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THE ART OF COOPERATION



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When I entered the Governor's Office nearly four years ago I was determined to improve the lives of Indian people and the relationship between the State and the Tribes. There has been historic progress in the intervening years and I am pleased to highlight here some of the accomplishments which exemplify that work:

- The signing of a tax revenue sharing agreement with the Fort Peck Tribes, designed to prevent double taxation and promote new oil and natural gas development on reservations;
- The Many Stars project, facilitated by my office, that brings together the Crow Tribe and the Australian-American Energy Company, LLC, to develop the first coal-to-liquids facility in the nation. The facility is expected to employ 4,000 people during construction and 900 people once it is in operation. It will produce up to 50,000 barrels of diesel and jet fuel per day and contribute to the energy security of our country;
- The signing of the Birch Creek water agreement as part of the overall water rights settlement with the Blackfeet Tribe, including provisions to transfer to the Tribe the interest on \$15 million appropriated by the State Legislature as part of the agreement;
- Implementation of a pilot project with the Chippewa Cree Tribe to make Medicaid eligibility determinations, and the hiring of a statewide Tribal Medicaid Liaison to work with all the tribes in Montana on increasing Medicaid reimbursements;
- Construction of the "Peoples Way" road, a 56.3 mile highway corridor traversing the Flathead Indian Reservation. When completed in 2009, the corridor will improve the safety of reservation residents and visitors, restore native vegetation, protect wildlife, and include multi-lingual road signs;
- The signing of the first gaming compact between the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council and the State;
- State funding for a large, multi-phased telecommunications project on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation which will support wireless communication services;
- Continued support for the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians for tobacco use prevention and assistance to urban Indian programs; and
- A campaign led by the Office of Indian Affairs to educate Montana businesses on the new state law requiring acceptance of tribal identifications.

The State also launched a comprehensive Indian Country Economic Development grants program, pursuant to which tribal governments and businesses have obtained funding for a variety of economic development projects across the State.

These achievements represent a long-term effort to build state-tribal relations based on the principle that strong Indian Nations benefit all of Montana. I am proud of these accomplishments and committed to continuing these efforts in the months and years ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Schweitzer".

Brian Schweitzer
Governor

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Governor Brian Schweitzer hosts tribal leaders from across Montana, April 2008

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IMPROVING TRIBAL RELATIONS



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Since coming to office, the Governor has directed that all state-tribal relations take place on a government-to-government basis. To ensure this occurs in a consistent manner, the State has taken a multi-faceted approach in improving how it conducts business with the Tribes. The approach includes direct consultations with tribal governments; the appointment of American Indians to the Governor's staff, boards, councils, and commissions; encouraging the hiring of American Indian staff; providing several training opportunities every year to ensure that state employees who work with tribal governments and populations are familiar with the legal, social, economic and cultural issues of importance to Tribes; and describing state-tribal activities in an annual report to the Tribes. These efforts and others ensure that the State is steadily improving the manner in which it works with Tribes and Indian peoples.

I. GOVERNMENT-TO-GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Under Governor Schweitzer, it has been the State's policy to work with Tribes recognizing their sovereign status on a government-to-government basis. This section outlines some of the efforts that have been undertaken by the Governor's Office in the past fiscal year to strengthen the government-to-government relationship.

Governor Schweitzer maintains direct communications with tribal chairs and presidents. From January to July 2008, the Governor traveled to all seven Indian reservations and the Little Shell to meet with tribal councils at their tribal headquarters. In April of 2008, the Governor convened a Tribal Leaders Summit in Helena with presiding tribal officials, state cabinet members, Indian legislators, representatives and officials from the state executive and judicial branches, and representatives from U.S. Congressional offices, to discuss with the Tribes the policies that directly impact tribal governments and populations. The summit also featured a discussion on economic development, focusing on reservation energy development. A presentation was given by the Native American Tribal Energy Company, outlining opportunities for economic development in Indian Country.

Further, the Governor has issued an Executive Order and directs his advisors to convene weekly to ensure a consistent approach to state-tribal relations. A weekly agenda is developed and appropriate state agency directors are asked to participate. The Governor's advisors also assist state agencies in consultations and negotiations with Tribes.



Tribal leaders present issues to the Governor at the Tribal Leaders Summit, April 2008



*Governor speaking at the 2008 Milk River Indian Days celebration on the Fort Belknap Reservation, July 2008
Photo courtesy of Randy Perez*

This internal strategy resulted, for example, in the development of a new Department of Corrections "Tribal Government Relations Policy." The policy formally acknowledges the sovereign status of the tribal governments and recognizes tribal interest in Department policies and programs. Pursuant to the policy, the Department will consider the impacts of its policies, procedures and programs on tribal governments and members, and commits the Department to consulting with tribal representatives on these issues. As part of this policy, the Department has identified the American Indian liaison position as the primary contact and facilitator for tribal representatives. The policy was developed during fiscal year 2008 and went into effect on July 1, 2008.

II. INCLUSION OF AMERICAN INDIANS IN STATE GOVERNMENT

State of Montana employees include political appointees, as well as state agency employees. In addition, numerous boards, councils and commissions assist state agencies in accomplishing their missions. The Governor appoints many of the members of these commissions, while others have been appointed by agencies themselves to assist in their work. This section highlights efforts to ensure equal opportunity in state employment; appointments made by the Governor's Office; and appointments made by state agencies that have established their own advisory boards and commissions. A full listing of the Governor's appointments is contained in Appendix "B" of this Report.

A. Governor's Office

Governor Schweitzer is committed to ensuring that the state workforce, boards and councils are reflective of all of Montana. He has directed that hiring practices promote equal employment opportunity and remove recruitment barriers that have had an uneven impact on Montana minorities. The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs has assisted many state agencies by providing contact information for Indian Country newspapers and other avenues for the recruitment of qualified applicants. These efforts help to create work environments that are supportive of diversity and free from discrimination and harassment. A recent report of the Center for Women in Government & Civil Society¹ recognizes the successful effort to increase diversity in state government, ranking Montana number four nation-wide for the appointment of minorities to leadership positions in the Governor's Office, and number one nation-wide for the appointment of women to leadership positions in the Governor's Office.



Governor Schweitzer and Coordinator of Indian Affairs Jennifer Cole meet with members of the Fort Belknap Community Council in tribal chambers, March 2008

Several significant appointments have been made in the last fiscal year. The Governor appointed Jennifer Perez Cole to his Cabinet as the Coordinator of Indian Affairs, in November of 2007. Ms. Cole is Assiniboine and comes to her new position with experience as a journalist covering Indian issues. In August of 2007, Mr. Jerry Lamb, Gros Ventre, was appointed to the Governor's Office of Economic Affairs and moved on in June 2008 to a position with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes. He was replaced by Lesa Evers. Ms. Evers is Blackfeet and takes the helm of the Governor's Indian Country economic development program, bringing to the position broad management experience in state government. These appointments complement a cadre of American Indian professionals directly advising the Governor as cabinet members and staff. In August of 2007, the Governor appointed Mr. Daniel Belcourt, Chippewa Cree, to the Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission, the first American Indian to be appointed to this commission. In all, the Governor has appointed over 120 American Indians as advisors and to state boards, councils and commissions.

¹Appointed Policy Makers in State Government: Glass Ceiling in Gubernatorial Appointments, 1997-2007, A Report of the Center for Women in Government & Civil Society, University at Albany, State University of New York, Summer 2008.



*Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Chairman James Steele, Jr. and Governor Brian Schweitzer exchange pleasantries at Glacier National Park
Photo courtesy of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes
and B.L. Azure of Char-Koosta News*

In August of 2007, the Governor's Office hosted a gathering of American Indian appointees to state boards and commissions. The appointees made recommendations for improving the effectiveness of state boards in integrating the Indian voice in their work. During fiscal year 2008, at the Governor's direction, state agencies began identifying the processes to implement those recommendations.

B. Office of Public Instruction

The Montana Advisory Council for Indian Education (MACIE) was established by the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) and the Board of Public Education to act in an advisory role to them in matters affecting the education of Indian students in Montana. Council members are selected in consultation with Indian education organizations, tribes and schools. Each

reservation has been invited to have one representative who is nominated by the Tribal Council. This past fiscal year MACIE met on three occasions in conjunction with the Board of Public Education and Montana Indian Education Association meetings.

C. Montana Historical Society

The Montana Historical Society continues to have American Indian representation on a variety of advisory boards, including the Society's Board of Trustees, the Cultural and Aesthetic Projects Advisory Committee, and the State National Register Review Board.

A unique creation of the Society is the Indian Advisory Panel (IAP). The IAP represents the Indian tribes of Montana, each of the seven tribal colleges, and off-reservation Indian populations. The IAP was formed in 2001 and remains active, consulting with and reviewing historical and cultural material for exhibits, tours, and public programs. This fiscal year, panel members advised the Montana Historical Society on artifact identification, sacred object identification, selection of tribal college students for the History Conference Tribal Scholars session, and a proposed joint exhibit with the Little Shell. Tribal elders were hosted from the Blackfeet, Fort Peck, and Confederated Salish & Kootenai tribal councils.

D. Department of Military Affairs

The Disaster and Emergency Services Division (MDES) participates in an Indian Nations Working Group that is comprised of tribal members involved in disaster and emergency policy issues. The Working Group met twice in fiscal year 2008, to discuss emergency management issues that affect tribal populations. Specific issues addressed include continuity of government planning, agro-emergency planning, special needs planning, hazardous



Governor meets with Blackfeet Tribal Councilmen in the tribal chambers



Lt. Governor John Bohlinger with the Mission Valley Honor Guard of the Flathead Reservation during 2007 Cultural Diversity Training

material response, interoperable communications updates, and National Incident Management System (NIMS) planning and implementation. The Working Group also provides guidance to MDES regarding Department programs that could impact tribal governments and populations.

III. TRAININGS FOR STATE EMPLOYEES

While several trainings are held every year for the purpose of educating state employees, two of the larger trainings on cross-cultural interaction are described below.

A. Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

In 2007, the legislature revised state law on the training of state employees with regard to tribal issues, § 2-15-143 MCA. In addition to many other duties, the Office of Indian Affairs (OIA) is now responsible for the annual training of state agency managers and key employees on the legal status of tribes, the legal rights of tribal members, and the social, economic and cultural issues of importance to tribes. In December 2007, the OIA hosted a large, one-day training, entitled "How to Work Effectively with Tribal Governments and Tribal Members." Experts from a variety of fields gave presentations to an audience of more than 250 state employees representing most state agencies. The keynote speaker, Mr. Sam McCracken of the Nike Corporation, a Fort Peck tribal member and developer of the Nike "Air Native" sports shoe, spoke of his efforts to change corporate culture to better serve Indian communities and peoples.



Nike Native American Business Manager Sam McCracken, honored with hand-stitched star quilt gift received as keynote speaker at the 2007 Cultural Diversity Training with family and Governor's Office staff

In October of 2007, the Department of Administration, State Human Resources Division sponsored a workshop on “Cultural Diversity” as part of the annual Montana Human Resources Conference. Lester Johnson from Quality Consulting presented the workshop to assist human resource (HR) professionals in improving their awareness of employment issues when working with people of other cultures. Approximately 80 public and private HR professionals from across Montana attended the training.

The Governor's Office is in the lead in producing the annual Tribal Relations Report. The Report, now in its fourth year as a comprehensive resource which is widely distributed, provides Tribes and the public with a description of major state-tribal activities and agreements, as well as a complete index of all state-tribal activities. Since 2006, we have been pleased to feature the work of American Indian artists throughout the Report.



STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS



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The State and Tribal governments engage across a wide spectrum of activities. This section highlights major or new state-tribal activities, organized around four core subject areas: economic development, human services, environmental stewardship, and law enforcement. Appendix “A” to this Report is a complete list of the more than 500 agreements, activities and cooperative efforts that are now taking place between the State of Montana and tribal governments.



*Members of the State Tribal Economic Development Commission
and Native American Tribal Energy Company, April 2008*

I. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic development is Governor Schweitzer's first priority in working with Tribes. The creation of viable reservation economies is the key to securing a future in which Indian cultures and communities can thrive.

The Governor's Office of Economic Development, Office of Indian Affairs, and State-Tribal Economic Development (STED) Commission coordinate the State's economic development efforts in Indian Country. Members of the STED Commission include Shawn Real Bird (Crow), Joe Durglo and E.T. 'Bud' Moran (Confederated Salish & Kootenai), Russell Boham and Ronald Doney (Little Shell), Richard Sangrey (Chippewa Cree), Joe Fox Jr. and Allen Fisher (Northern Cheyenne), Ronald 'Smiley' Kittson and Emorie Davis-Bird (Blackfeet), Rodney Miller and Walter White Tail Feather (Fort Peck), Caroline Brown and Loren 'Bum' Stiffarm (Fort Belknap), Lesa Evers (Blackfeet, Governor's Office of Economic

Development), Andy Poole (Department of Commerce) and Jennifer Perez Cole (Assiniboine, Governor's Office of Indian Affairs).

Because economic development work with the Tribes is spread throughout many state agencies and the full array of these activities cannot be detailed in one report, the “Economic Development” section details accomplishments in four areas of primary importance: business and project development, infrastructure improvement, workforce development, and tax agreements.

A. Business and Project Development

The State of Montana works directly with Tribes to realize economic development projects as well as maintaining several grant programs to support the development of viable economies on Indian reservations.

(I) Governor's Office

The Governor's Office worked closely with the Crow Nation and executives from the Australian-American Energy Company, LLC, to make the “Many Stars” energy project a reality. The proposed project is the first commercial-scale coal-to-liquids facility in the nation, and will initially convert 38,000 tons of coal per day to 50,000 barrels per day of ultra-clean diesel, jet fuel, and



*Alan Blood, Chairman of Australian-American Energy Company LLC, Governor
Brian Schweitzer and Crow Chairman Carl Venne visit at the Aug. 8, 2008
announcement of the Crow Nation Coal to Liquids Plant*

naphtha (a mix of hydrocarbons used primarily in solvents). The project will provide up to 4,000 jobs during construction and 900 permanent jobs on the reservation after start up, which is expected in 2016. The coal supplying the plant will come from expanded production on the Crow Reservation.



Little Shell Tribe Executive Director Russell Boham and Turk Cobell of the Native American Tribal Energy Company, April 2008

(2) Department of Commerce

The Department of Commerce supports business development in many ways, including entrepreneurship training, micro-economic development grants, the delivery of technical assistance through Regional Development Officers, tourism promotion, and the creation of websites, maps, brochures and other media to attract investment to reservations. The Department of Commerce also administers the Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) grants program.

In fiscal year 2008, each tribal government received the following grants for business and development through the ICED program:

Working with Radiance Technologies, Inc., of Huntsville, Alabama, Pikuni Industries, Inc., will research, develop, and prototype Advanced Lightweight Materials for military use. The grant is leveraged with a \$1.6 million federal grant and is expected to create an initial 12-18 jobs.

The **Blackfeet Tribe** was awarded \$70,000 for Pikuni Industries, Inc., a tribally-owned business.

The **Chippewa Cree Tribe** was awarded \$70,000 to access start up funds to provide tribal workforce and entrepreneurial training, and assist in the development of financial literacy as part of their "Ojibwa Ne-i-yah-we Initiative." The Initiative recognizes that in order for the Tribe to have effective economic and business development, they must first have a strong, healthy, competent workforce. The grant is matched with \$235,200 from the Tribe and is expected to initially create five jobs.

The **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** were awarded \$70,000 to support the planning, technical assistance and oversight of a new Economic Development Officer. The grant is matched with \$300,000 in Tribal funds which will support two positions.

The **Crow Tribe** was awarded \$70,000 to maintain and expand their Crow Reservation Revolving Loan Fund. The revolving loan fund provides assistance to Crow business owners by providing capital or financing that otherwise might not be available. The fund offers borrowers a variety of financing options and loan terms which recognize the unique business environments of the Crow Indian Reservation. The grant is matched with \$80,000 from tribal and in-kind funds and supports two positions.

The **Fort Belknap Indian Community** was awarded \$70,000 for working capital and product inventory for their wholly-owned Tribal business, the Little River Smokehouse. The Little River Smokehouse produces buffalo jerky, snack sticks and sausage. The project grant is matched with \$165,000 in Tribal funds. Four jobs will be retained and five will be created.

The **Fort Peck Tribes** were awarded \$70,000 to help allottees manage forested lands, develop tracts for irrigated crops, market crops, implement best management practices, assist with financing through federal and private sources and tax incentives, and manage carbon sequestration units. This grant will support the newly formed Fort Peck Landowners Association with the acquisition of a building, consultant work, utilities and repair of the building. The application match totals \$379,463. Two jobs will be created initially with the potential for the creation of six additional jobs.



Councilman Tracy King cuts ribbon at the grand opening of the Little River Smokehouse on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation funded in part by State of Montana ICED, WIRED, and Growth Through Agriculture funds

The **Little Shell Chippewa Tribe** was awarded \$70,000 to design, develop and implement a child care center based on Chippewa traditions. Located in Great Falls, the center will partner with Great Falls Public Schools for pre-school activities. The project is leveraged with \$154,400 from various sources and will create two jobs immediately, with the potential to employ 12-20 at full implementation.

The **Northern Cheyenne Tribe** was awarded \$70,000 for the continued development of their Tribally-owned, multi-phased telecommunications project and for the development of an arts and crafts facility. Funds will be used to conduct an environmental assessment and topical boundary surveys for the telecommunications project, and to support the initial business development of the arts and crafts facility. Total project match is \$208,097 and is expected to create 14 jobs initially with the potential for another 10 at full implementation.

(3) Secretary of State of Montana

In fiscal year 2008, Secretary of State Brad Johnson and the Crow Tribe signed the first Joint Sovereign Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Compact. The Compact provides a means for the Tribe to overcome barriers to credit that it has historically faced with the lending community. This agreement will facilitate secured lending within the Tribe's jurisdiction and is a crucial step toward developing the Crow Tribe's legal commercial infrastructure. The State, through this compact, is helping to enhance the Tribe's access to credit and capital, both for business and consumer purposes to spur economic growth. The Secretary of State is also working with the Chippewa Cree Tribe to complete the drafting of a Model Secured Transaction Compact. A large emphasis is being placed on moving Joint Sovereign UCC Compact agreements forward with all of the Tribes.

B. Infrastructure Improvement

A basic requirement for economic development is dependable infrastructure, including safe roads to transport workers and goods, clean and reliable water supplies, and communications infrastructure. The State and Tribes are steadily improving tribal infrastructure through a variety of cooperative projects and grants.

(1) Department of Transportation

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT), the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, and the Federal Highway Administration have united to create one of the nation's most "context-sensitive" roads. The "Peoples Way" is a 56.3 mile corridor on U.S. 93 from Evaro to Polson that traverses the Flathead Indian Reservation. When completed in 2009, the road will improve the safety of Reservation residents and visitors, restore native vegetation, and protect wildlife. In keeping with the spirit of cooperation, 37 multi-lingual signs will be located across the Reservation upon completion of the project. Each sign will identify place names in English and in either the Salish or Kootenai language.



The "Peoples Way" on U.S. 93 from Evaro to Polson

During fiscal year 2008, MDT also worked with the Crow Tribal Council to create signage welcoming visitors to the Reservation. Working in conjunction with the Tribe, a design concept was created that met the criteria of the Tribal Council. MDT fabricated the signs and installed them at the entrance and exit of the Crow Reservation. Details on the many other road projects on reservations can be found in Appendix "A."

(2) Department of Commerce

The Department of Commerce support infrastructure development in Indian communities through several programs, including the state-funded Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP), the Montana Coal Board grant program, and the federally funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

The Blackfeet Reservation and surrounding communities have long struggled with inadequate municipal water supplies. The Tribe, the Town of Browning, and the Town of East Glacier have all received TSEP grants and are cooperating in a three phase project to develop clean, reliable municipal water supplies. Total funding for this project is \$14,757,781, and involves multiple federal, state and local partners. In fiscal year 2008, construction on phase II of the project – a water treatment plant north of East Glacier – was nearly completed. The parties are now planning the final phase of the project, a 20-inch pipe running from the water plant to the Town of Browning.



Ground breaking – St. Mary River Bridge north of Babb

The wastewater system servicing Crow Agency on the Crow Reservation is an aging Bureau of Indian Affairs facility that is poorly maintained and in need of replacement. The Crow Tribe has formed its own utility and plans to build and operate an entirely new system. Grants that have been awarded to the Crow Tribe include a \$15,000 TSEP grant to study the wastewater system of Crow Agency; a \$60,000 Coal Board grant for the completion of a preliminary engineering report; a \$500,000 TSEP grant to build a new sewer interceptor; and a \$750,000 TSEP grant to construct a new wastewater lagoon. During fiscal year 2008, construction of the system's new sewer interceptor began and is now nearly completed, and ground preparation work was initiated on the new lagoon.

In March 2008 the Montana Coal Board awarded \$63,000 to the Northern Cheyenne Utility Commission for the preparation of a Preliminary Engineering Report for the Muddy Cluster Waterline Project, which would extend the water service from the community of Lama Deer to the Muddy Cluster community. The project completion date is projected to be June 30, 2009.

(3) Department of Administration

The State and Tribes are working together to improve emergency communications infrastructure through the "Interoperability Montana" project. The project is a cooperative effort to develop a comprehensive public safety radio system involving local, tribal, state, and federal agencies. During fiscal year 2008, the project developed two radio sites on tribal land that directly impact tribal law enforcement and fire safety operations. Construction is complete at the Jette Mountain site on the Flathead Reservation, and the Divide Mountain site on the Blackfeet Reservation will be completed by the end of 2008.

C. Workforce Development

The State has made a concentrated effort in tribal workforce development, including the development of accurate information on the tribal labor force for businesses and investors; workforce training, including workforce development for a bio-products industry in Montana; support of tribal employment offices; and the hiring of tribal members through Tribal Employment Rights (TERO) agreements.

(1) Departments of Labor & Industry and Commerce

In fiscal year 2008, the Department of Labor & Industry and the Department of Commerce updated and published economic and demographic "Reservation Fliers" in collaboration with the STED Commission. The fliers provide a detailed picture of the economic and demographic status for the Blackfeet, Crow, Flathead, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne and Rocky Boy's reservations. In addition, a flier for the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe was produced for the first time this year. A principle goal of the fliers is to provide usable data for people interested in doing business with tribal governments and on the reservations. Fliers are available at www.ourfactsyourfuture.org.



(2) The WIRED Program – Multiple State Agencies

Multiple state agencies are participating in the Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED) program. WIRED is a state designed project that is funded through the U.S. Department of Labor. The purpose of the project is to develop a bio-products industry and renewable energy resources in the 32 counties and six Indian reservations in Montana east of the Continental Divide.

The Department of Commerce's WIRED Program provides up to \$50,000 annually per Tribe for job training. No match is required in the tribal program, but leveraging other funds is desirable in order to maximize the WIRED job training impact in the region. In fiscal year 2008, WIRED program funds were accessed by the Fort Peck Tribes and Community College to provide training for 25 individuals in the bio-products industry. The Fort Belknap Indian Community Council accessed \$50,000 for workforce training in the production of smoked meat products.

Department of Labor & Industry consultants have been working closely with the Crow TERO office and Little Big Horn College to ensure vocational training for tribal members in the bio-fuels and agro-energy industries. Tribal members received training on electrical and plumbing systems for the agro-energy industry as well as flagger training.

The Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor & Industry operate a Bio-Product Innovation Center Network as part of the WIRED project. Six centers, co-located with regional economic development organizations, are working with tribal entities, prospective entrepreneurs and current business owners to develop bio-fuel and bio-product projects in north-central and eastern Montana. Projects in various stages of development are located on the Rocky Boy's, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck and Crow Reservations. These projects range from alternative fuel production facilities to small home-based food businesses. Among the projects are Native Salsa of Dodson, A&S Diversified of Poplar, Little River Smokehouse of Fort Belknap, and energy projects with the Crow Tribe and Fort Peck Tribes. The centers also conducted trainings this year in bookkeeping, food-based businesses and entrepreneurship on or near the Rocky Boy's, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck Reservations.



Contractors Safety Training Orientation Program at Crow Agency funded by WIRED grant through the Department of Labor & Industry, June 2008

(3) Department of Transportation

Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) offices ensure that American Indians are employed on reservation projects and facilitate business and other economic opportunities. The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) maintains TERO agreements with six tribal governments. These agreements require that MDT work with TERO offices to set out hiring and other requirements for highway projects within reservation boundaries. They also require that MDT pay a fee based on MDT projects on each reservation. These fees fund, in part, the TERO offices. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) will participate in contracts where TERO fees are used for the identified increased costs of hiring American Indian workers for federal-aid projects – job referrals, counseling, placement, and training.

The following table shows the amount of revenue the Tribes received through TERO fees in fiscal year 2008.

State-Tribe TERO Revenue – State Fiscal Year 2008	
Reservation	TERO Fees
Blackfeet	\$561,155
CSKT	\$958,125
Crow	\$176,772
Fort Belknap	\$75,118
Fort Peck	\$255,959
Northern Cheyenne	\$65,032

(4) Department of Administration

Workers' compensation provides wage loss and medical benefits to injured workers for injuries sustained in the course of employment. In the case of death, benefits are paid to beneficiaries. While tribal businesses are not required to purchase workers' compensation coverage in certain circumstances, the availability of such coverage supports the tribal workforce and encourages on-reservation employment. In fiscal year 2008, the Montana State Fund provided workers' compensation policies for approximately 16 tribal business entities.

(5) Department of Public Health and Human Services

Beginning in 2006 Montana has implemented an aggressive anti-poverty effort known as the Family Economic Security Initiative. This project moves families who were once on public assistance further away from poverty. Both the Blackfeet Tribe and the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes have participated. Tribal members have been trained in high-wage job fields such as disaster response, environmental clean up and construction. In addition to access to a living-wage employment, participants have received financial literacy and asset development training.

D. Tax Agreements

State-tribal tax agreements promote economic development on reservations by ensuring that certain economic transactions are not double taxed by both the state government and the tribal government. Instead, one tax is collected and the revenues are split between the state and a tribe. In fiscal year 2008, the State of Montana entered into an important oil and natural gas tax revenue sharing agreement, intended to foster new economic development on the Fort Peck Reservation. The State also continues to administer revenue sharing agreements for the distribution of taxes on tobacco products, alcohol products, and motor fuel sales. Through these agreements the State remits revenues to tribal governments quarterly.

(1) Governor's Office and the Department of Revenue

On March 25, 2008, the State and the Fort Peck Tribes entered into a "new production" oil and natural gas tax revenue sharing agreement. The agreement is designed to promote new investment in oil and



Governor Schweitzer signs the Fort Peck Oil and Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Agreement with Chairman A.T. "Rusty" Stafne
Photo courtesy of Fort Peck Journal/Louis Montclair

natural gas production on the Fort Peck Reservation—under which lies portions of the Bakken oil formation. This agreement provides investors with the assurances they need to make major long-term investments on the reservation. Specifically, the agreement provides the certainty that new oil and gas production will be subject to only one tax that is shared equally between the Fort Peck Tribes on one hand, and the State of Montana and its local subdivisions and school districts on the other.

While there has been one other oil and gas revenue sharing agreement in Montana previously, this new agreement is the first one that is specifically designed to encourage new investment in oil and gas production.

(2) Department of Revenue

The Department administers taxation on cigarettes, tobacco and tobacco products, beer, wine and alcohol. In fiscal year 2008, revenue sharing agreements covering the taxation of cigarettes, tobacco and tobacco products were in place with the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Crow and Rocky Boy's tribal governments.

Tax agreements for the distribution of beer, wine and alcohol taxes were in place with the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck tribal governments.

Revenues distributed to the tribes in fiscal year 2008 totaled \$4,909,523 and are detailed in the following tables:

State – Tribe Tobacco Tax Agreements – Fiscal Year 2008			
Reservation	Type of Agreement	Expiration Date	FY 2008 Dollars
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	\$1,366,569
Crow	Revenue Sharing	6/1/2015	\$1,192,963
Flathead	Quota – MCA, 16-11-155*	None	N/A
Fort Belknap	Revenue Sharing	Auto renewal	\$430,320
Fort Peck	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	\$1,013,568
Northern Cheyenne	Quota – 1992 Agreement*	Auto renewal	N/A
Rocky Boy's	Revenue Sharing	12/31/2016	\$521,949

*Instead of tax revenues, the Northern Cheyenne and Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes receive tax-free cigarettes pursuant to quotas set by agreement or statute.

State – Tribe Alcohol Tax Agreements – Fiscal Year 2008 *			
Reservation	Type of Agreement	Expiration Date	FY 2008 Dollars
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	\$194,157
Fort Belknap	Revenue Sharing	Auto renewal	\$59,211
Fort Peck	Revenue Sharing	9/30/2013	\$130,786

*The Tribes not represented in the above table do not engage in alcohol tax revenue sharing because they are "dry" reservations or because of other internal tribal legal requirements.

(3) Department of Transportation

The Department of Transportation administers motor fuel tax revenue sharing agreements with six tribal governments, as detailed in the table below.

State – Tribe Gasoline Tax Agreements – Fiscal Year 2008 *			
Reservation	Type of Agreement	Expiration Date	FY 2008 Dollars
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	\$1,072,305
Crow	Revenue Sharing	12/31/2016	\$953,029
Fort Belknap	Gallons – based	3/31/2013	\$169,911
Fort Peck	Revenue Sharing	2/28/2011	\$693,164
Northern Cheyenne	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2009	\$470,449
Rocky Boy's	Revenue Sharing	12/31/2016	\$413,755

*The State is discussing a motor fuel revenue sharing agreement with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes.

II. HUMAN SERVICES

The State works with Tribes in the delivery of a wide array of health and human services to tribal members through the government-to-government relationship.

A. Department of Public Health and Human Services

The Human and Community Services Division is implementing the State of Montana and Chippewa Cree Tribe (CCT) **Medicaid Eligibility Pilot Project**, authorizing CCT to determine Montana Medicaid eligibility. This pilot project will help show whether tribal involvement in determining eligibility improves access to healthcare by CCT tribal members. CCT Tribal Medicaid staff began training in October 2007 and determining eligibility for three Family and Child Medicaid programs in January 2008. This pilot is proving to be of noted benefit, especially to grandparents with grandchildren in their care.

The DPHHS staff and the Tribes have worked together on development of the **Tribal Medicaid Administrative Match (MAM)** program. MAM is a federal administrative cost reimbursement program. Throughout the fiscal year, DPHHS and tribal staff worked collaboratively to submit a Tribal MAM Cost Allocation Plan (CAP) to the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). The CAP was approved on July 10, 2008, making Montana the first state in the nation to have a CMS-approved Tribal MAM Program. Three Tribes began the claiming process in July 2008.

The DPHHS received a **Medicaid Infrastructure Grant (MIG)** as part of the Ticket to Work and Work Incentives Improvement Act of 1999. Funding from this program enhances state Medicaid programs and services, promotes linkages between Medicaid and other employment-related services agencies, and develops a comprehensive system of employment supports for people with disabilities. American Indians on the reservations are in need of work incentive information in order to make knowledgeable choices about work and its effects on their Social Security benefits. Tribes in Montana have been engaged in this through a needs assessment survey, contracted services, work incentive certification training, and hiring benefits planners on four reservations. The MIG program has also sponsored two Empowerment Conferences for American Indians with Disabilities.

In the Medicaid Redesign process, it was recommended that the State of Montana request a **Medicaid State Plan Amendment** to eliminate the cost sharing requirement for American Indians enrolled in a federally recognized tribe. This change would lower the cost to tribal members of obtaining medical care. In January 2008 DPHHS received notice from CMS that the amendment request was denied. DPHHS is closely consulting with tribes on the appeal process in a coordinated effort to reverse CMS's decision.

The State of Montana recognizes that Indian children are a target population in the federal authorizing legislation for the **Children's Health Insurance Plan (CHIP)**, which provides free or low-cost health insurance for children up to age 19 who meet certain guidelines. Since 2006, CHIP outreach has included American Indian communities. These efforts have increased CHIP coverage of Indian children.

The DPHHS Child and Family Services Division (CFSD) successfully negotiated on a government-to-government basis **Title IV-E foster care** agreements with each of the seven Tribes, with effective dates of October 1, 2007 through June 30, 2009. Under the newly negotiated contracts, Tribes will receive funds for IV-E allowable supplemental support services (clothing allowance, diaper allowance, child care and transportation). In addition, additional funds were provided for the Tribes to hire Family Group Decision Making Coordinators.

The Public Health and Safety Division (PHSD), Family/Community Health Bureau (FCHB), entered into Memoranda of Agreement with the Crow, Blackfeet, Rocky Boy, Fort Belknap, and Fort Peck **Tribal Head Start Agencies**, for the purpose of providing community school readiness events geared toward oral health needs during fiscal year 2008.

"My heart will beat to the sounds of the drums as long as I serve the citizens of Montana."

Governor Brian Schweitzer, Northwest Head Start Coalition, August 13, 2008, referring to the drums at his inauguration in January of 2005.

The PHSD's **Immunization Program** also reports a success story for health clinics in the public and private sectors. As of October 18, 2007, Indian Health Services and tribal clinic immunization records are being shared with Montana's Web-based Immunization Registry Database (WIZRD), a statewide immunization information system. Children's immunization records can be evaluated when American Indian families seek care with providers in communities both on and off the reservations anywhere in the state that has access to the internet. The Immunization Registry helps the provider evaluate the children's immunization records and prevents needless repeat immunizations.

The Addictive and Mental Disorders Division (AMDD) has begun working with Tribes regarding the **Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)** federal block grant by providing information and meeting with the Tribes and the federal government. Three reservations were also awarded federal grants to address binge drinking and prevention of driving while under the influence. The 2007 Legislature approved seven methamphetamine Supportive Recovery facilities within Montana, and Boyd Andrew Community Services was awarded the contract. Two homes are designed specifically for Native Americans: the eight-bed facility at Rocky Boy's, operated by the

state-approved chemical dependency program White Sky Hope and the Great Falls-based Blue Thunder, operated by Gateway Recovery Center.

DPHHS has completed an important special report from the Montana Central Tumor Registry (MCTR) of the Cancer Control Section entitled, **"Cancer Among American Indian Residents of Montana, 2002 – 2006."** MCTR's primary objective is to analyze the incidence, mortality, survival and the changing frequency of cancer in Montana residents, and comparing Indian and non-Indian rates.



Grand opening of the Blue Thunder Lodge residential treatment center in Great Falls

B. Department of Military Affairs

During fiscal year 2008, the Disaster and Emergency Services Division (MDES) of DMA disbursed Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) funding to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Crow, and Northern Cheyenne Tribes. Fort Peck is in the process of applying for EMPG participation. The EMPG program assists Tribes to develop and maintain an emergency management program. MDES provides assistance to all tribal jurisdictions for emergency planning, preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery.



*Montana Army National Guard Para Drop at Veterans Park
by Tenth Special Forces at Crow Native Days, June 2008*

III. ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Ecosystem protection and sustainable economic development are goals shared by the State and by the Tribes. The State works closely with the Tribes in the management of land, water, and fish, wildlife and parks. The following section describes achievements during fiscal year 2008.

A. Land Management

(1) Department of Natural Resources and Conservation

The Department's "Joint Forest Health Project" uses U.S. Forest Service grant funds to improve the health of forests on Wildhorse Island and adjacent forested tribal and private lands. The project includes the Confederated Salish & Kootenai (CSKT) tribal forestry and fire divisions, the Lake County Office of Emergency Management, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and local landowners. DNRC facilitates applications for grants, provides technical and logistical assistance (entomologist and fire specialists), and provides fire crews doing forest thinning and other work. Through a partnership with the DNRC, CSKT firestaff participate in fire training courses and preseason interagency fire exercises that involve state, federal, and local government firefighters. CSKT and the Department have also been developing a joint interagency Delegation of Authority agreement template for use with incident management teams who may be assigned to manage fires on or adjacent to the Flathead Reservation.

(2) Department of Military Affairs

At the request of the Governor's Office, a multi-agency meeting was held on July 26, 2007, at Fort Harrison in Helena. The Department of Military Affairs, Disaster and Emergency Services Division, FEMA Region 8, the U.S. Department of Interior, the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, and the U.S. Forest Service discussed the resources available to the Tribes during a wildfire crisis situation, as well as what assistance was available from each individual agency. Representatives from the Blackfeet, Rocky Boy's, Crow, Flathead, Fort Peck and Fort Belknap tribal governments participated in the meeting.

(3) Department of Agriculture

The Montana Department of Agriculture administers the Montana Noxious Weed Trust Fund to provide grants for weed control, education and research efforts. During fiscal year 2008 the Department awarded several grants to Tribes.

The Chippewa Cree Tribe received \$21,160 to help manage noxious weeds. From fiscal year 2001 to fiscal year 2008, the Tribe has received a total of \$104,239 in cooperative weed management grants to help purchase herbicides, employ spray crews, and provide educational materials for the control of noxious weeds.

The Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes received funding for several projects, including the Valley Creek Whitetop Management Area, \$3,860; the Elmo Bay Invasive Plant Management Area, \$17,400; and the Nicholson Invasive Plant Management Area, \$7,450. These grants provide cost-share funding for herbicides so landowners can control noxious weeds. The continuing Oliver Point Sheep project received \$3,884 for sheep grazing and herbicide control for noxious weeds.

The Blackfeet Tribe was awarded \$5,241 to help manage noxious weeds on tribal gravel pits.

Further, six Montana reservations each received a \$6,200 grant from the Noxious Weed Trust Fund for use in weed management on reservation lands.

(4) Department of Environmental Quality

In March of 2008, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, completed a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) analyzing a proposed expansion of coal mining on the Crow Indian Reservation. Westmoreland Resources Incorporated applied to lease Crow-owned coal on a tract known as the Absaloka Mine South Extension. The Crow Tribe cooperated in the development of the draft EIS. The EIS is part of a complex permitting process involving the DEQ, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

The Department has also been participating in a technical working group that is assessing the current and future reclamation requirements at the abandoned Zortman and Landusky gold mines, just south of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation. The working group has been meeting regularly during fiscal year 2008 to evaluate the existing water treatment infrastructure at the sites and water deterioration in the Swift Gulch drainage which flows onto the Reservation. On July 10, 2008, the Governor's Office hosted a meeting attended by the DEQ, the Tribes, the BLM, the EPA and representatives from the offices of Senator Baucus, Senator Tester, and Representative Rehberg. During the meeting, the joint state-tribal technical working group presented to policy-makers its findings concerning present and future reclamation needs at the sites. DEQ will continue to work with the Tribes on this issue.

B. Water Management

(1) Office of the Lieutenant Governor

The St. Mary's water diversion system, which brings water from the St. Mary River Basin to the Milk River Basin, is in urgent need of rehabilitation. The agricultural economy of the Hi-Line depends upon the water supplied by the St. Mary's system, which is now over 85 years old. Lieutenant Governor John Bohlinger has served as co-chair of the "St. Mary's Rehabilitation Working Group," made up of 16 members representing the Blackfeet Tribe, the Fort Belknap Indian Community, irrigation interests, municipalities, recreation and fisheries, economic development, and county governments. The working group has met regularly to guide the effort to rehabilitate the system. Tribal representatives include Randy Perez (Fort Belknap) and Mike Tatsey (Blackfeet).

(2) Department of Natural Resources and Conservation

The Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission, attached to the DNRC, has been working with the Blackfeet Tribe to develop a state-tribal water compact. The water compact must now be ratified by Congress, by the state legislature, and by the people of the Blackfeet Reservation. An additional agreement deferring Tribal use of Birch Creek water to mitigate impacts on downstream water users and providing compensation to the Tribe was signed by Governor Schweitzer and the Blackfeet Tribe in early 2008. The agreement will enable the Tribe to immediately access the interest on \$15 million appropriated by the 2007 state legislature to fulfill, in part, the state obligations under the compact.

Water compact negotiations with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes are ongoing and include monthly negotiating sessions between the parties and intensive work by the Tribal, State and federal technical and legal teams. Drafting of federal legislation to ratify the water compacts between the State and the Crow Tribe, the Blackfeet Tribe and the Assiniboiné and Gros Ventre Tribes of the Fort Belknap Reservation is moving forward.

The Department continues to work with tribal and regional stakeholders to rehabilitate the St. Mary Diversion and Conveyance Works. Congress authorized \$153 million for the project in 2007. The Department and project stakeholders are now working with Montana's Congressional delegation to secure the federal appropriations. The Department was successful in working with representatives of the Blackfoot Tribe and the office of Senator Baucus to transfer \$2.5 million in federal highway funds to the Bureau of Reclamation to address environmental concerns on the reservation related to operation of the diversion system.

(3) Departments of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources and Conservation

The Departments of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources and Conservation are both involved in programs related to the North-Central and Dry Prairie regional water projects, which provide municipal drinking water supplies in rural Montana. The Chippewa Cree Tribe received a \$1 million grant in fiscal year 2008 for the Rocky Boy's-North Central Regional Water System. Funds will go to the Tribe for drinking water distribution lines on the Reservation. The Town of Fort Kipp on the Fort Peck Reservation will soon receive drinking water from the Culbertson water treatment plant. Fort Kipp is within the Fort Peck-Dry Prairie Regional Water System. Water main construction to the reservation will be funded, in part, by State grants through DNRC. DNRC's Irrigation Development Program is currently working with the Fort Peck Tribes with financial and technical assistance to get the 2,100 acre Fort Kipp Irrigation Project up and running. And, in fiscal year 2008, the DEQ provided engineering and financial assistance for both the Rocky Boy's North-Central and Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water Systems.

The DEQ and the DNRC jointly implement the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF). The program offers below-market loans for construction of public health-related infrastructure improvements, as well as funding for activities related to public health and compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). As the primary agency responsible for implementation of the SDWA, DEQ is also responsible for the oversight of the State Revolving Fund Program. Loans from the fund contribute to the construction of the North-Central and Dry Prairie regional water projects.

The DEQ also consulted with the CSKT in the removal of the Milltown Dam at the confluence of the Blackfoot and Clark Fork rivers. The removal of the dam, part of Governor Schweitzer's restoration economy, allows the river to run freely for the first time in a century. Steve Lozar, a CSKT councilman, attended the removal ceremony and stated that the site would now be a "place of healing."

C. Fish and Wildlife Management

(1) Northwest Power and Conservation Council

The Northwest Power and Conservation Council (Council) was established pursuant to a compact between the States of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, to balance environmental and energy needs in the Columbia River Basin. The governor of each state appoints two members to the Council. The Council is charged with developing a long-term electric power plan and a program for rebuilding fish and wildlife populations affected by hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River Basin. The Council works closely with the Tribes in the Columbia Basin on these issues, including extensive work with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes.

The Council previously conducted a review process for projects to protect, mitigate, and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia Basin for years 2007-2009. In Montana, the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes played a leadership role in the local review process and submitted projects for consideration by the Council. As part of the outcome of that process the Council recommended funding for the Confederated Tribes to acquire habitat for the benefit of resident fish in the Flathead. During the last fiscal year the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes signed an MOA with the Bonneville Power Administration, based on the Council's recommendations, for funds totaling approximately \$8 million dollars to purchase lands and conservation easements in the Flathead.

(2) Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) works extensively with Tribes in the management of shared natural resources. Fisheries and wildlife populations know no borders and the department is working with Tribes in an effort to provide the greatest enhancement and protection to these resources for all Montanans.

Montana FWP continues its partnership with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes through the ongoing hunting and fishing licensing compact. This reciprocal licensing agreement recognizes certain tribal licenses, state licenses and permits. In addition, tribal permits and licenses are issued through the state Automated Licensing System. This agreement has not only made it easier to obtain tribal permits but also generated \$436,000 to the Tribes through the sale of over 29,300 licenses and permits. Similar agreements are being explored with other Tribes.

Montana FWP is also encouraging tribal governments to apply for federal Pittman-Robertson and Wallop-Breaux wildlife restoration and management grants. These funds are apportioned to the states through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Past successful state-tribal projects using these funds have included a loon restoration project with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, and a project to bear-proof dumpsters with the Blackfeet Tribe. In June of 2008, FWP Director Jeff Hagener sent a letter to all tribal chairs, encouraging tribal "natural resource department[s] to work with FWP to seek opportunities to use these funds in the future." The Department looks forward to receiving grant applications.

An important issue over the last year was the exercise of hunting rights by Montana and Idaho Tribes near Yellowstone National Park. Bison and elk were harvested by tribal hunters during fiscal year 2008. Meetings between the department and tribal wildlife officials helped set out the scope and regulation of these hunts. The CSKT hunt was successful and well managed.

Many of the park sites across Montana that are under the management of FWP include important elements that are part of Indian history and culture. As part of the management of these sites, the department has strived to incorporate Indian historical and interpretive components. FWP continues to be involved with Tribal governments and individuals in numerous cultural activities connected with these historic and State Parks sites. Events for 2007-08 include Flathead Lake Honoring Day, and activities at Chief Plenty Coups and First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Parks.

FWP developed a management plan for the Rosebud Battlefield State Park, which involved consultation with tribal leaders to ensure the accurate portrayal of Indian historical perspectives, as well as accommodating the cultural needs of Indian people who have a direct connection with the site.

Finally, FWP has worked with individuals from tribal fish and wildlife agencies to provide training in resource management and law enforcement. Training includes habitat conservation, assisting in the development of guides, booklets and educational materials on resources that cross tribal/state boundaries, and participation by tribal game wardens in various training activities. Of particular note has been the cooperative efforts between individual state and tribal game wardens in the investigation of violations that have occurred in boundary areas between tribal lands and other property.



Rosebud Battlefield State Park

(3) Department of Livestock

The Department of Livestock (MDOL) works cooperatively with Tribes on issues relating to brands and animal health. A cooperative agreement is in place with the Fort Belknap Tribes for livestock criminal investigations. MDOL met with tribal employees from all of the reservations in the state and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in March of 2007. That meeting resulted in an ongoing working relationship between the Department and the Fort Peck, Blackfeet, Chippewa Cree, Crow and Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes at the administrative level.

The Department worked with the Fort Belknap, Crow, and Northern Cheyenne Tribes on bovine trichomoniasis, a cattle disease that can have a devastating economic impact by causing early embryonic death in cows. Although the State has no jurisdiction over animal health programs on reservations, the Department welcomes the opportunity to work with tribes and tribal livestock producers on awareness and education projects. In addition, the state can provide technical expertise for the development of trichomoniasis management plans.

The Livestock Loss Reduction & Mitigation Board and Program were created by the 2007 Montana state legislature for the purpose of processing claims and making payments to livestock owners who have lost livestock due to wolf depredations §2-15-3113, MCA. Wolf depredations that take place on tribal lands within reservations may receive payments through the board. However before such payments can be made, the law requires first that a tribe adopt a wolf management plan that is consistent with the state plan, and second that any reimbursements take place pursuant to a process agreed upon in a state-tribal agreement. The MDOL has initiated contact with tribal governments and fish and wildlife departments to establish agreements so that payments can be made for depredations on trust lands.

IV. LAW ENFORCEMENT

A. Department of Justice

Law enforcement on reservations involves multiple jurisdictions and enforcement agencies. The Department of Justice negotiates and executes law enforcement cooperative agreements under the State-Tribal Cooperative Agreements Act, Mont. Code Ann. § 18-11-101-112, and the Federal Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act, § 25 USC § 2801-2809. The Attorney General in his capacity as chief law enforcement officer for the State executes these on behalf of the Montana Highway Patrol. The Counties execute these through their County Commissioners, and implement them through the County Sheriff. The Cities execute these through their chief executive officers. There are three cooperative law enforcement agreements now in effect in which the State, through the Highway Patrol, is a party. Each is unique and the Department of Justice should be contacted for further information about any specific agreement.

The Fort Peck Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement is a cross-deputization agreement between the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation, the Montana Highway Patrol, Roosevelt and Valley Counties, and the cities of Wolf Point and Poplar. Each party commissions certain officers, once they have received the requisite training, so that these officers may enforce the law regardless of which jurisdiction will ultimately handle the case. For example, if a tribal officer observes a state law crime being committed by a non-Indian, he is authorized to arrest, detain, and transport that person to the appropriate city or county detention facility. The person would then be processed under state law in state courts.

The Memorandum of Agreement among the State of Montana, the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Flathead, Lake, Sanders, and Missoula Counties, and the Cities of Ronan, Hot Springs, Polson and the Town of St. Ignatius, is a cross-deputization agreement for traffic tickets only. Each jurisdiction's officers may only arrest and detain suspects that are likely under the authority of a different jurisdiction with the specific authorization of that jurisdiction. Traffic offenses are then processed in the appropriate court.

The Cooperative Agreement with the Blackfeet Tribe deputizes MHP officers to enforce Blackfeet traffic laws on the reservation against those within tribal jurisdiction. The current Agreement was executed on September 4, 2004. The Parties are the Blackfeet Tribe and the Montana Department of Justice, Highway Patrol.

There is one cooperative law enforcement agreement the Attorney General approved but to which the Highway Patrol is not a party. The Agreement, between the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and Big Horn County, is a local impact mitigation agreement pursuant to which the Tribe will fund a position with the Sheriff's office for additional enforcement at the Tribe's Tongue River trust property. The agreement also cross-deputizes tribal and county officers to handle offenses that may occur on the Tongue River trust property. The Agreement was signed on June 26, 2008.

B. Department of Transportation

During fiscal year 2008, MDT assisted tribes through several law enforcement programs and grants. MDT awarded the Rocky Boy's tribal law enforcement office grant monies to purchase DUI equipment, including preliminary breath testing (PBT) devices, radars, and in-car-video camera systems. MDT awarded the Flathead, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Rocky Boy's law enforcement agencies grant monies to conduct overtime traffic patrols focusing on DUI enforcement and seatbelt usage.

MDT is also assisting law enforcement agencies in the prevention of racial profiling. In 2007, MDT awarded the Montana Highway Patrol grant monies to purchase a software system that tracks the demographics of individuals issued citations or warnings by law enforcement. Once operational, this system will allow the MHP to collect data to determine if troopers are conducting traffic stops based on race. In 2009, this system will become available to local agencies through a web-based application known as "SmartCop" that will allow them to collect the same information. Further, MDT awarded a three year contract to the Montana Sheriff's and Peace Officer's Association (MSPOA) to perform outreach to American Indian tribes. The objective is to determine the prevalence of racial profiling during local law enforcement traffic stops.

C. Department of Administration

The Department of Administration, Public Safety Services Bureau provides support and assistance to the Tribes through the federal surplus property program. This program gives tribal law enforcement agencies opportunities to obtain surplus military equipment for crime prevention and law enforcement activities. The Crow, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck communities received equipment this year.



Montana Department of Transportation Director Jim Lynch speaks at the Medicine Wheel event in Browning, July 2008

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL POPULATIONS



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This section surveys some of the many state initiatives to better serve the American Indian population of Montana. The programs reported here impact Indian peoples across the state, regardless of whether they live on or off the reservation.

I. EDUCATION

Improving how Montanans learn about American Indians and eliminating the achievement gap between Indian and non-Indian students are priorities for the State of Montana.

A. Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Office of Public Instruction

This year the Governor's Office is proud to announce the unveiling of the Tribal History projects. Governor Schweitzer wanted "Indian Education for All" to encompass tribal histories as told by tribal peoples. As part of the Governor's 2005 budget, the legislature funded each tribal college in Montana to record their respective tribal history. The Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education (OCHE) provided initial oversight of the projects. In 2007, the state legislature transferred oversight of the projects to OPI and appropriated funding to create K-12 teacher-friendly tribal history model curricula from the completed projects. Over the past two years, the tribal colleges have produced a wealth of tribal history materials including CD's, DVD's, books, websites, posters, and teachers' guides. These materials will, for the first time, enable Montana public school students to learn the history of Indian peoples as told by the Tribe's themselves.



Fort Peck Tribal History Book

In collaboration with the National Caucus of Native American State Legislators (NCNASL), the Governor's Office and the Office of Public Instruction also hosted an educational summit in Helena, Montana, in September of 2007. The summit, entitled "Closing the Achievement Gap for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Students – An Educational Summit for State Lawmakers and Education Policy Makers," brought together educational policymakers from 14 states. NCNASL's Education Committee, under the leadership of its chair Senator Carol Juneau, recently published a report, *Striving to Achieve: Helping Native American Students Succeed*. Summit participants reviewed the report and developed policy recommendations for state governments, congressional delegations and tribal leadership. For more information on this important report, please see the website of NCNASL at <http://www.nativeamericanlegislators.org/default.aspx>.

B. Office of Public Instruction

The Montana Indian Education for All Act (IEA), passed by the legislature in 1999 and funded in 2005 and 2007, implements Montana's constitutional obligation to ensure that all students, whether Indian or non-Indian, learn about American Indians in an accurate and authentic manner. In July 2005, Superintendent Linda McCulloch of the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) established a Division of Indian Education within OPI to assist in implementing Indian Education for All. This work includes developing teacher-friendly and accessible materials for classroom use, offering professional development opportunities for educators, and providing guidance to schools about appropriately using their new IEA resources. For complete information on the implementation of Indian Education for All, please see the Indian Education division of OPI's website, at <http://www.opi.state.mt.us/>.

During the 2007-08 school year, the OPI distributed the following Indian Education for All teacher-friendly materials and resources to assist schools:

- A new poster outlining the Essential Understandings Regarding Montana Indians.
- A new Indian Education for All publication highlighting teacher and student voices about IEA.
- A traditional Native food poster with a Montana map including reservations and Tribes.
- A music curriculum document entitled “More than Drums and Flutes,” that highlights contemporary Native music with an accompanying CD.
- Fifteen math lessons incorporating Indian content.
- Ninety-one K-12 social studies lesson plans incorporating IEA content.
- Arlee Ready-To-Go literature lesson plans.
- The Salish Tribal History Project.
- The Fort Peck Tribal History Project.
- A directory of Indian Education Programs.
- Missoula Lewis and Clark Elementary School developed an IEA Implementation Guide, which is an excellent resource outlining their journey and provides a good IEA implementation roadmap for other schools.

In addition, the Office of Public Instruction and the Montana Historical Society formed a partnership to create Indian Education for All learning opportunities for museum practitioners and school teachers. A grant program titled, “Indian Education for All - Museum Educator Best Practices: Museums and Schools as Co-educators,” created partnerships between museum staff and public school teachers throughout the state in ten communities. Participants gained knowledge about museum



Governor Brian Schweitzer with members of the Montana Board of Regents and Board of Public Education in Lame Deer on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, September 2007

education best practices, connecting museums and classroom learning, and strengthening community learning partners. The overall project has resulted in an ongoing IEA curriculum-based publication for all Montana museums and schools to use as they become co-educators in their communities.

Other professional development opportunities include the following:

- Ready-To-Go IEA Professional Development Contracts 2008. These grants, offered to K-12 public schools, focus on staff professional development. Grants were made to the Polson School District, Park County High School, Northwest Educational Cooperative, Belt School District, Great Falls School District, Reedpoint School District, Arlee School District, Somers School District, and the Alliance for Curriculum Enhancement Consortium.
- Montana University System (MUS) Teacher Education Professional Development Grants 2008. Grants are offered to MUS Teacher Education Departments to increase faculty knowledge about IEA and the tribes of Montana. Three teacher education programs requested and received grants in 2008: The University of Montana, Montana State University, and UM –Northern.

- Best Practices Conference. The 2007-08 academic year culminated with a second OPI Indian Education for All Best Practices Conference. Over 300 educators from across Montana gathered in Billings to learn about their professional colleagues' efforts in implementing Indian Education for All.
- Indian Legal Education for All. The OPI collaborated with the Indian Law Clinic at The University of Montana School of Law to create three online modules about federal Indian policy and tribal sovereignty.

To close the achievement gap between Indian and non-Indian students in Montana's public schools, the OPI has provided grants and other support to the school districts. The Governor's 2007 budget also included funding for a specialist dedicated to closing the achievement gap. These efforts include the following:

- Offering Indian Student Achievement Professional Development Grants to individuals or teams of Montana public school educators who work with American Indian student populations.
- Collecting data annually to assess how public schools use their Indian student achievement funds.
- Continuing to work with the Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education on many issues, including reviewing and analyzing data regarding Indian student achievement.
- Hosting of three regional "Call to Greatness Academies" in Hardin, Shelby and Glasgow for school administrators and trustees in districts that are in the restructuring phase of AYP.
- Awarding eight "Closing the Achievement Gap Summer Professional Development Grants."
- Continuing the OPI partnership with Hopa Mountain to train community members in the "Storymakers" program, which distributes books to low-income families and works with them to achieve early childhood literacy.
- Developing with The University of Montana Division of Educational Research and Service (DERS) an online professional development module for educators working with American Indian students and mental health issues.
- The OPI Indian Student Achievement Specialist is organizing pilot projects in the areas of American Indian Student Achievement. The Achievement Specialist researches best practices and works with schools in the restructuring phase of AYP to pilot these programs and determine their effectiveness.

C. Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education

The Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education works to improve the recruitment and retention of American Indian students in Montana's higher education system. In addition to these efforts, university system campuses maintain their own programs to support and educate American Indian students. While a complete description of these programs is not possible in this Report, this section provides highlights of some of the important work happening on campuses throughout the state. For a more complete description of these activities, please see the website of the American Indian/Minority Achievement program, at <http://www.montana.edu/wocheai/>.

Several initiatives are aimed at recruiting American Indians to attend the Montana University System (MUS). MUS maintains a tuition waiver program for American Indian students that meet certain guidelines. The "Gaining Early Awareness for Undergraduate Preparation" (GEAR-UP) program provides tutoring, mentoring and academic enrichment opportunities to middle and high school students in preparation for college. Sixty-seven percent of the students served by the 2007-2008 GEAR-UP program were American Indian. The Montana Educational Talent Search program, serving over 1,200 primarily American Indian students at 32 schools, offers services to ensure that students complete high school and successfully enter college or vocational school.



First Lady Nancy Schweitzer visits Blackfeet Community College, October 2007

MUS is developing new programs to retain American Indian students in the university system once they have been admitted. The American Indian/Minority Achievement program is in the process of developing a database and program ("TRACKS"), which will monitor American Indian participation and achievement throughout the Montana University System to increase the number of American Indian students graduating with baccalaureate degrees. Further, a plan is in development for the implementation of "Indian

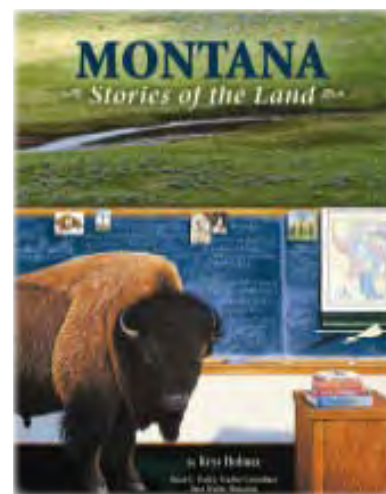
Education for All," which will include teacher education programs, in-service teacher training, and a teaching minor in Indian Education.

In 2008, the University of Montana-Missoula campus broke ground on the Native American Center. The new Center will host the Native American Studies Department as well as services for native students. The groundbreaking ceremony was attended by more than 500 people from the Governor's Office, the Missoula community, the Tribes, and the University of Montana. The construction of the facility marks a long-term commitment to the success of American Indians in higher education in the State of Montana.

C. Montana Historical Society

The Montana Historical Society educates Montanans about American Indian peoples and cultures through the development of teaching materials, sponsoring school programs, publishing books and magazines, and by hosting major exhibits. Some recent examples of the Society's work include:

- The completion of a new Montana history textbook for 7th and 8th grade, *Montana: Stories of the Land*, and a companion website and teacher's guide. To ensure the accuracy of the new textbook, the Society worked closely with the Indian Education Division of the Office of Public Instruction. The Society also consulted extensively with Dr. Walter Fleming, director of Native American Studies at Montana State University. For specific questions, the Society consulted with the following individuals or organizations: Salish Culture Committee, Julie Cajune (director of the Salish Tribal History Project), Robert Four Star (Assiniboine language instructor, Fort Peck College), and Elias Goes Ahead (a Crow representative of the Society's Indian Advisory Panel). Copies of the textbook were donated to schools on the Blackfeet, Flathead, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Rocky Boy reservations.
- Our newest, permanent exhibit, *Neither Empty Nor Unknown: Montana at the Time of Lewis and Clark*, which opened in September of 2006, incorporates the Essential Understandings Regarding Montana Indians developed by the Office of Public Instruction.
- *Montana Mosaic: 20th-Century People and Events* is an online teacher's guide that enhances classroom instruction. Three chapters of the guide focus on Indian cultures in Montana.



Montana Stories of the Land



Sierra Simpson (Navajo/Cheyenne) performs at the Montana Historical Society's United Nations Cultural Celebration, March 2008

- The development of the *Indian Culture Studies Medicine Wheel Workshop*, in partnership with the Office of Public Instruction and Helena Public Schools IEA Coach, Joe Anderson. The goal is to have Helena High School 12th grade government classes able to experience and learn of Montana Indian culture, from traditional to contemporary. Areas explored were science, astronomy, myths and legends, inter-tribal conflicts, celebration, art, religion, and contemporary and social issues. Speakers were brought in from throughout the state such as Leo Bird, Steve Lozar, George Horse Capture, and Heywood and Mary Lou Big Day, who all brought their expertise and enthusiasm to share with the students.

D. Department of Labor & Industry

The Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG) program is designed to help students secure a quality job and/or post-secondary education that can lead to a meaningful career. The JMG program believes the best way to achieve this objective is to keep students in school through their graduation and improve their rate of success by acquiring employability competencies before leaving high school. The program provides classroom instruction and work-based learning opportunities to students that enhance their career awareness, self-esteem and work readiness. During the 2007-2008 school year, Poplar Montana was a pilot site for the JMG Middle School Program where all of the seventh and eighth graders participated. The JMG programs already exist in the following schools located on or near reservations: Lame Deer High School, Lodge Grass High School, Brockton High School, Culbertson High School and Middle School, Dodson High School and Poplar High School. JMG is working in conjunction with the Office of Public Instruction Indian Education Division to initiate middle school programs in Lame Deer and Wolf Point for the 2008-09 school year. The success of Montana's JMG program has been recognized for three years in a row by the national Jobs for Americas Graduates organization. The graduation rate for American Indian students in the program is 91.04%.

II. JUSTICE

The programs and activities reported in this section relate to obtaining justice for Indian people. This includes many things from ensuring that businesses do not discriminate against Indian people when they show their tribal identifications, to safeguarding tribal burial sites, to making sure that American Indians in the correctional system are treated fairly.

A. Governor's Office

The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, in collaboration with the Department of Revenue, Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Department of Justice, launched a state-wide educational campaign on the new tribal identification state law. The law, passed during the 2007 Legislature, requires that tribal identification cards be treated the same as a Montana identification card for a variety of purposes, including but not limited to obtaining a conservation, hunting, or fishing license; recording titles to motor vehicles and off-highway vehicles; applying for a concealed weapon permit; and purchasing alcohol and tobacco products. In 2008, the state of Montana distributed more than 10,000 educational posters to Montana businesses, motor vehicle registration offices, county sheriff's offices, tribal enrollment offices and fish and wildlife license retailers. For more information, log onto, <http://www.tribalid.mt.gov/>, or call the Montana tribal ID hotline at 1-800-332-2272.

B. Department of Labor & Industry

In 2008, the Department of Labor & Industry's Human Rights Bureau (HRB) developed and initiated an outreach plan to provide American Indians with information regarding civil rights. The plan includes presentations at tribal high schools and colleges and information booths at Pow Wows throughout the state. This year the Bureau attended the Crow Fair in Billings, Last Chance Pow Wow in Helena, Kyi-Yo Pow Wow in Missoula, and American Indian Council of MSU Pow Wow in Bozeman. In addition, the bureau helped coordinate the second annual Border Town Relations Conference held in Billings on August 15-17, 2007. The conference focused on Indian civil rights and representatives of the Human Rights Bureau and the Crow, Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, and Fort Peck Tribes participated. The HRB staff is also working to build relationships with Tribal Employment Rights Offices (TERO) from each Reservation to enhance mutual referrals and provide training on state and federal nondiscrimination laws.

C. The Department of Administration

With the passage of the Human Skeletal Remains and Burial Site Protection Act in 1991, Montana joined approximately 35 other states in establishing a policy and procedure for protecting from disturbance or destruction all human remains, burial sites, and burial materials in marked or unmarked graves or burial sites located on state or private lands. The law attempts to recognize and balance cultural, tribal, or religious concerns with the interests of scientists, landowners and developers.

The State Burial Preservation Board, administratively attached to the Department of Administration, is responsible for overseeing treatment of remains from unmarked burials as required by this Act § 22-3-801, MCA. The Governor appoints members from each tribe to serve on the Board, along with several non-tribal members including a member from the State Historic Preservation Office, an anthropologist, a coroner, and an archeologist. The Board meets annually.



Montana Tribal ID Poster

D. Montana Historical Society

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) is a federal law passed in 1990. NAGPRA provides a process for museums and federal agencies to return certain American Indian cultural items -- human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, or objects of cultural patrimony -- to lineal descendants, and culturally affiliated Indian tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations. NAGPRA includes provisions for unclaimed and culturally unidentifiable American Indian cultural items, intentional and inadvertent discovery of American Indian cultural items on Federal and tribal lands, and penalties for noncompliance and illegal trafficking.

The Montana Historical Society submitted its inventory of cultural items to the federal government in October 2007. All Montana tribes and seven Washington state tribes were notified of potentially qualifying museum pieces. The Blackfeet and Salish tribes responded to specific notices, and the consultation and repatriation process is now on-going with those tribes.

The Society's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) works with Montana tribes through several programs and agreements. The SHPO maintains Cultural Resource Data Sharing agreements with the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes and the Chippewa Cree Tribe. The SHPO continues to review federal undertakings with the potential to adversely affect places of cultural importance to Tribes under the National Historic Preservation Act.

E. Department of Corrections

In January 2008, the Department hired an American Indian Liaison who is an enrolled member of the Blackfeet Tribe. This position is critical to the department as it continues to meet native cultural needs through appropriate offender programming in both community corrections services and secure facilities. The liaison works with the Public Defenders Office, Probation & Parole Officers and the court system to ensure that American Indians in the justice system understand the process and are well informed of their rights. The liaison regularly meets with correctional professionals in correctional facilities throughout the state to gain a better understanding of inmate's issues and to address cultural concerns. For example, the liaison

worked with the Dawson Regional Prison Warden to establish a sweat lodge at the facility; met with the Chaplain at Montana Women's Prison and with members of their Drum Group to discuss plans for a summer Pow Wow; and met with the Helena Indian Alliance Director to discuss need for a female Indian elder to facilitate sweats at Riverside Facility for juvenile girls. Additionally, the Native American Liaison will develop new initiatives to increase the number of American Indian employees in the department, particularly among probation and parole officers.



Lt. Governor John Bohlinger speaks at the Sacred Hoop Journey Kick Off, August 2007

The Department of Corrections Youth Services Division (YSD) was honored by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) for its programs and services offered to American Indian offenders. The DOJ's office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention awarded a "best practices" rating to the Department's program to reduce minority involvement in the juvenile justice system. The honor, the first for Montana, applies to programs dealing with both incarcerated and paroled youth.

The Department worked with the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs to revise the Offender Escorted Leave Policy 3.1.30, which provides escorted leave for eligible offenders to visit a critically ill member of their immediate family or to attend funeral services of a deceased immediate family member. The policy was modified to expand the definition of immediate family member to more adequately reflect native culture and make available funds when an offender doesn't have the resources to pay visit expenses. The revised policy went into effect May 28, 2008.

III. SERVING COMMUNITIES

A. Governor's Office

In October 2007, Lieutenant Governor John Bohlinger, in partnership with the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs and the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), coordinated the first ever Toys for Tots delivery to the Indian Nations of Montana. The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots foundation received twenty-six pallets of toys from Toys R Us for Montana. The Office of Indian Affairs collaborated with the DPHHS Commodity Warehouse program to deliver the toys. All seven reservations and the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians received a shipment of toys.

The Governor's Office of Community Service (OCS) supports community based volunteer programs focused on addressing critical community needs. The vision of the Office is to instill an ethic of community service in young Montanans. The OCS administers the following AmeriCorps Programs in Montana: Montana Conservation Corps, Campus Corps with the Montana Campus Compact, and Montana Making \$ense.

The Montana Conservation Corps (MCC) is a crew based program working to enhance the social and natural environment of Montana by providing AmeriCorps members with service opportunities. MCC corps members work primarily on natural resource related projects and a variety of community housing projects for elderly and vulnerable people. MCC is a strong partner in the Governor's "Warm Hearts Warm Homes" initiative. During the fall of 2007, MCC winterized over 300 homes on and near reservations in Montana. MCC is active on the Blackfeet, Crow, Flathead, Fort Belknap, and Rocky Boy's Reservations.

The Office of Community Service has AmeriCorps grants that meet community needs via the state's higher education sector. Montana Campus Corps members serve the Blackfeet, Crow, Flathead, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Rocky Boy's Reservations and provide services in public health, peer mentoring, student mentoring, after-school programs, and student services disability projects. During fiscal year 2008, Campus Corps AmeriCorps members served approximately 3,000 people on or near Indian reservations.

Montana Making \$ense (MM\$), is an AmeriCorps program through the Office of Civic Engagement at the University of Montana. The program is on several reservations and seeks to help individuals become financially sound by providing financial literacy training for first time home buyers, credit card and debt management assistance, and predatory lending awareness. Currently AmeriCorps members are working with the American Indian Business Leaders, Browning Community Development Corporation, Native American Development Corporation, and the Montana United Indian Association. During fiscal year 2008, the MM\$ AmeriCorps members served 514 beneficiaries on the Blackfeet, Crow, Fort Belknap, and Northern Cheyenne Reservations.

Finally, OCS partners with the AmeriCorps Volunteer in Services to America (VISTA) program. There are four AmeriCorps VISTA projects in the state: the Prevention Resource Center (PRC) housed within the Department of Public Health and Human Services, the Montana Campus Compact housed at the University of Montana, the Montana Legal Services located in Helena, and Communities in Action serving eastern Montana. The AmeriCorps VISTA projects are designed specifically to fight poverty. For example, the Montana Campus Compact VISTA Program partnered with the Salish Kootenai College in initiating a sustainable and local purchasing program to enable local farmers to provide their crops and produce to the College. The VISTA is also involved in helping the community start local buying clubs and markets.



Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA/TCE) Certification recipients at
Browning Community Development Corporation, January 2008

B. Department of Revenue

The Department of Revenue offered tax preparation and assistance services to tribal members throughout the state. The Department has acted to significantly expand taxpayer preparation and assistance services through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, and by working with interested parties such as the American Association of Retired People (AARP). These increased services provide more low-income and elderly Montanans, including tribal members living on and off Indian reservations, with greater assistance in preparing their

federal and state individual income tax returns. In fiscal year 2008, the VITA program had free taxpayer assistance sites in Ashland, Box Elder, Browning, Crow Agency, Harlem and Lame Deer. The department loaned computer equipment used in Browning for preparation and filing of tax returns. In addition, the department provided the VITA program with training materials for filing state tax returns electronically for free through the state's website.

C. Department of Livestock

Recognizing the cultural significance of bison to American Indians, the Department coordinated the distribution of bison meat, heads, hides and horns to Tribes within the state and throughout the region and nation. The following American Indian tribes and organizations in the state were recipients of this food distribution program: Billings Urban Natives; Blackfeet Tribe; Chapel of Hope Urban Tribal Natives of Billings; Chippewa Cree Tribe; Crow Tribe, Crow Tribal Fish and Game for the Diabetes Center, Crow Senior Citizens Center and School Lunch program; Fort Belknap Tribe; Fort Peck Tribe, Fort Peck Tribal College; Great Falls and Craig Native Elders; Great Falls Indian Education Department; Helena Indian Alliance; Little Shell Chippewa Tribe; North American Indian Alliance (Butte); Northern Cheyenne Tribe; Salish-Kootenai Human Resources. Thirty-five other American Indian Tribes and organizations around the nation benefited as well.

D. Department of Transportation

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) improved the safety of Northern Cheyenne runners taking part in the fourth annual Fort Robinson Memorial Breakout Run on US 212. The relay begins in Fort Robinson, Nebraska and finishes in Busby, Montana on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. MDT placed a variable message board on the southeast side of US 212 where Wyoming connects to Montana and provided traffic control methods to keep both runners and the traveling public safe during the event.

MDT works with American Indian interns from four reservations – Blackfeet, Fort Peck, Fort Belknap, and Rocky Boy's - to produce culturally oriented messages promoting safety belt use and sober driving. MDT plans to expand this program to the three remaining reservations in 2009.



2008 Fort Robinson Spiritual Outbreak Run, Northern Cheyenne Reservation, January 2008

A pilot project is underway to provide affordable and accessible driver's education to underserved populations. The Montana Department of Transportation has contracted Montana State University Northern-Havre to provide scholarships for teachers to obtain the required coursework to become driver's education instructors on or near the Crow and Northern Cheyenne reservations.

MDT is working with the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services to provide training for licensed addiction counselors to offer the Assessment, Course, and Treatment (ACT) program to individuals convicted of driving under the influence. MDT facilitates the training and pays for travel costs of American Indian trainees. The training educates counselors on the importance of sensitivity in relation to an offender's culture when formulating a treatment plan.

E. Montana Board of Crime Control

The Do the Write Thing (DtWT) Challenge is an initiative of the National Campaign to Stop Violence, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending youth violence, promoting tolerance and embracing diversity. The Challenge gives middle school students an opportunity to examine the impact of youth violence on their lives in classroom discussions and in written form. It also provides them with the opportunity to communicate what they feel causes youth violence and gives them a voice in finding solutions for decreasing the violence in their communities.

The school year 2007-2008 was Montana's first year of participation. The Montana Board of Crime Control piloted six Montana schools. Five boys and five girls were honored at a banquet on April 12, 2008 for their writings. At the banquet Michael Nelson of Missoula and Emily Haggard of Reed Point were chosen to represent Montana at the National Celebration in Washington DC July 19-23, 2008. Their writings will be bound in a book with other National Representatives from around the Nation and submitted to the Library of Congress.

F. Public Service Commission

Made up of five elected commissioners, the Public Service Commission (PSC) works to ensure that Montanans receive safe and reliable service from regulated public utilities while paying reasonable rates. PSC Commissioners and staff endeavor to utilize all available avenues to communicate with Tribal populations. Utilities regulated by the PSC generally include private investor-owned natural gas,

electric, telephone, water, and sewer companies. In addition, the PSC regulates certain motor carriers, and oversees natural gas pipeline safety and intrastate railroad safety. The programs at the PSC with the most impact on Indian peoples are summarized below.

Any business transporting passengers in the state must acquire and maintain a certificate with the PSC. In two instances, these certificates allow tribal members to be transported to medical facilities. They are the Fort Belknap Medical Transportation Services in Harlem and the Northern Cheyenne Board of Health in Lame Deer. In addition Sun Tours, owned by a Blackfeet member, transports customers through Glacier Park while giving a history of the area from the Blackfeet Nation's perspective.

Working in tandem with the federal Lifeline and Link-Up programs, the Montana PSC administers Montana's Telephone Low-Income Assistance Program. Designed to ensure quality telecommunications services are available to low-income customers at affordable rates, these efforts provide discounts to eligible households for both the initial installation of phone service (Link-up) and monthly phone bills (Lifeline). Since 2000, the Enhanced Lifeline and Link-Up programs have been providing additional discounts to individuals living on tribal lands, recognizing that on average American Indian communities have the lowest reported telephone subscribership levels in the country. As a result of these programs, many American Indians in Montana have crucial phone service at an affordable rate that otherwise would not be possible.

The PSC is the state entity tasked with ensuring certain utilities contribute to the Universal Services Benefits (USB) Program. Working in concert with federal energy assistance programs, this USB funding helps eligible participants, including many tribal members, with energy bill payment assistance and home weatherization efforts. Consequently, many American Indians have been able to avoid energy service shut off and other non-payment issues, as well as making their homes more energy efficient.

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Blackfeet	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Job & Worker Training	Cooperative Purchasing	In Effect	Eicholtz, Marvin	444-3119
	Department of Commerce	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
		Business Development	Economic Capacity Enhancement Grant STEDC 08-01	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			OKI Communications - BRD - ICED 07-02	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Pikuni Industries Inc - BRD - ICED 08-04	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credits for Irvin Tract Rehabilitation Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Tax Credits for North Country Estates - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			The Montana House - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course - BRD FY 2008	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Browning-East Glacier Water System CDD - TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	19 KM N. of Glacier County Line STPP 3-4(12)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			19KM NW of Glacier Co Line-NW STPP 3-4(20)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			19KM NW of Glacier Co Line-NW STPP 3-4(8)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2002 Variable Message Signs - US 2 STPHS 1-2 (127) 138	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning - Hudson Bay Divide STPP 58-1(19)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-Cut Bank NH 1-3(38)225 F	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-East NH 1-3(56)219	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-West STTP 58-1(27)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40) 247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(48)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(50)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East Glacier E&W F-NH 1-3 (25) 204F	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East Glacier West NH 1-3(33)204F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Gravel Crushing for Stockpiles in the ST. Marys and East Glacier Areas	Proposed	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Install Low Intensity Lighting System at Browning Airport	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT US 89-East NH 1-3(52)225	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			MT 49 Damage-N of E Glacier Pk ER 18203(2)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Maintenance/Epoxy Paint Striping - Various Reservation Roads	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Meriwether - East NH 1-3 (36) 234F	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			North of Browning - North STPS 464-1(10) 13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning & Research SPRPL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pondera County Line-North STPP 3-4(24)89	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pondera/Glacier Cnty Line Slid STPS 358-1(3)18	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Produce MC 800 Cold Mix Pile Using Existing MDT Aggregate Stockpile	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR XING - North of Jct US 2 STPS 444-1(8)0	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-Hall Rd-W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Red Eagle Fire-US 89-S St Mary STPP 58-1(24)26	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Rocky Coulee-NW of Santa Rita BR 213-1(14)10	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Saint Mary River-N of Babb MT 18(35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR-MT	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine Rvr Br-Scour-Prot BH 3-4(22)102	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 89 Damage - NW of Browning ER 58-1(23)30	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Watershed 8-Marias Basin STPX-NH 18(29)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Wetland Mitigation - Alkali Lake	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Yellow Owl/Barcus Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Housing & Community Development	Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4990-25	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Housing & Community Development	Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-24	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-25	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-26	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4996-25	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conse rvation	Environmental Health	Reclamation and Development Grants- Program Planning	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Water	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			RWRCC MOU for Mapping to Facilitate a Water Rights Compact	Expired	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			RWRCC Programmatic Mapping for Four Horns Reservoir Engineering Study	Expired	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			Reserved Water Right Negotiations	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
		Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim
	Montana Campus Corps			In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Montana Conservation Corps			In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Job & Worker Training		Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-4480
			MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program	Expired
	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect			Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund		In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education		Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3002-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2009-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2009-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization FY08-09 6901-02-2011-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2011-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2048-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F07-08 6901-02-2001-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2001-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2031-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-4175
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Independence Program Services 6901-03-20093FCIP0001	In Effect	Stimatz, Betsy	444-1675
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0005	Expired	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0002	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IVE Case Management Services 2008IV-E0003	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Tribal New TANF Program Contract 6901-02-1009-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			07-07-5-31-020-0 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Intervention Project (Extended)	In Effect	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			07-07-5-41-029-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Blackfeet Home Health Agency - 6901-22-0001-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Crystal Creek Lodge Chemical Dependency Program 6901-33-2121-01	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services- 6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-003-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-003-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-001-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-025-0 / 6901-05-0025-07	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
			Eagle Bank	In Effect	Goodwin, Annie	841-2927
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	CSKT Mill and People's Center - BRD - ICED 07-07B	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Economic Development Office Transition - BRD - ICED 08-08A	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Crime Victim Advocate Program 07-W03-90053	Expired	Riedlinger, Lisa	444-1995
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2003-Guardrail-E of Polson STPHS 52-1(28)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 KM S of Polson-S STPS 354-1(16)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 KM S of Polson-S STPS 354-1(9)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			City Park Path- Ronan STPE 24(26)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Culvert SW of Charlo	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dixon-West STPP 6-1(123)99	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(27)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(36)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-Polson (EIS) NH-F 5-1(9)6 F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-Polson Design Management NH 5-1(26)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead River-Polson NH 5-2(146)61	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hot Springs - South STPP 36-1(16)7	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Kerr Dam Rd Bike Path-W Polson STPE 24(23)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lone Pine Wetlands STPX 45(33)4729	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(9)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP-F 36-1(4)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(28)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(37)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Medicine Tree - Red Horn Road NH5-2(112) 31	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Medicine Tree - Vic Red Horn Road NH 5-2(134)31	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Medicine Tree-Vic Red Horn Rd	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger - MT 35	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger Trail - MT 35	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Mud Creek Structures PLH-NH 5-2(143)51	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Mud Creek Structures NH 0002(396) UPN 1744142	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			N of Arlee-Vic White Coyote Rd NH 5-2(129)19	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pablo Bike/Ped Overcrossing NH 5-2(151)52	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pipe Repair - N of St. Ignatius NH 5-2(88)33	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East STTP-NH 52-1(20)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East STPP 52-1(21)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - NW NH 5-2(130)59	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson-East STPP-NH 52-1(27)0	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson-Slide Correction STPS 354-1(13)1	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson-South STPS 354-1(17)1	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing - Charlo STPRP 212-2(13)13	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Rollins - N & S NH 5-2(144)85	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Rollins-N & S NH 5-2(145)85	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			SF069-Safety-N of Dixon HSIP 212-1(7)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Signing - Flathead Reservation STPP-NH-STPS 0002(671)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Signing-Flathead Reservation STPP-NH-STPS 0002(744)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree NH 5-2(133) 27	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			South of Ravalli-Medicine Tree	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Spring Creek Rd-Minesinger Trl	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Spring Creek Rd-Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(113)48	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Spring Creek Road - Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(135)48	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Timberlane Road Path - Ronan STPE 24(14)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Bays - Nine Pipes STPHS 5-2(99)37	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 CSKT Const Admin/Oversig NH 5-1(41)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	US 93 Env. Mitigation NH 5-1(15)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 PR Campaign NH 0002(764)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Flathead Wetland Mit NH-STPS-STPHS 0002(623)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Streamlining/Mitigation HEPE 0002(726)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Wildlife Crossing ESPP 0002(650)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	Vic White Coyote Rd-S Ravalli NH 5-2(132)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2003 OJT Supportive Services OJT-SS-FY 2003(001)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2007 - Salish-Kootenai College OJT-SS-FY 2007(701)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5264-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5339-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5351-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Environmental Health	Ronan Wastewater System Improvements	In Effect	Miller, Anna	444-6689
		Forestry	Annual Coordination Meeting	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Forest Harvest Planning	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Harvest Plans	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Pierce, Sarah	542-4331
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Road Use Permit	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
		Trust Land	Exchange of State Lands	Proposed	Hall, Tim	444-2074
			Jocko Land Exchange	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Land Exchanges	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Hall, Tim	444-2074
			Reserved Water Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
		Environmental Health	Consultation on HydroPower for Community Development	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Lanz, Sheri	841-3911
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Lane, Bob	444-2535

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Joint Tribal Licenses	In Effect	Satterfield, Jim	751-4566
	Historical Society	Land Management	Data Sharing MOU--State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Cooperative Agreement for Electrical Permitting	Proposed	Bovington, Judy	444-3255
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
		Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Weeds	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3003-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 6901-02-2010-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 6901-02-2010-05	Proposed	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2010-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2017-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization F08 6901-02-2017-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2054-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F07-08 6901-02-2007-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2007-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2036-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-4175
			Warm Hearts in Warm Homes F08 6901-02-2047-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child Support License Suspension 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0001	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-2008IV-E0004	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-012-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Salish Kootenai College - Nursing Dept. 07-07-5-41-024-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-021-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 08-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Youth Suicide Prevention (Extended) 07-07-5-31-031-0	In Effect	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
Crow	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Business Empowerment Training Project Grant STEDC-08-03	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - BRD - ICED 07-06	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - BRD - ICED 08-09	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Wastewater System Improvements Project 2007 TSEP - CDD	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course - BRD FY 2008	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Crow Agency Phase 3 & 4 Water / Wastewater - CDD Coal Board	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
			Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency - CDD - TSEP	In Effect	LaForest, Joe	841-2789
				In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776

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Crow	Department of Commerce	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Wastewater and Water System Improvements Project in Crow Agency PER - CDD - TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Decreasing Truancy Through Collaboration 07-J22-90121	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huntington, Gene	444-1971
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(38)9	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(37)9	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2003-D5-Signing & Delineation	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 Mi S of Hardin STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Aggregate Investigation IN-NH-STPX 0002(720)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield Intch Study NH 37-1(26)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn County Line - SW NH 37-1(30)33	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn River Bridge BR 384-1(12)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(13)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(17)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Agency - Garryowen IM 90-9(96)509	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Agency - Garryowen IM 90-9(99)509	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Garryowen - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(95)510	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass - North IM 90-9(102)510	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass - South IM 90-9(103)532	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass-South IM 90-9(104)532	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Makawasha Ave Walks-Crow Agency STPE 2(750)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pass Creek-2 KM SW of Wyola BR 9002(31)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pryor Road STPS 418-1(1)8	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR XING - Crow Agency STPRP 2(25)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR XING - Warrens Loop - E Hardin STPRP 2(835)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			West of Busby-West NH 37-1(29)19	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Right Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Absaloka Mine - South Extension: Environmental Review	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					Hallsten, Greg	444-3276
			Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Lanz, Sheri	841-3911
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Agreement	Proposed	Peterman, Larry	444-9817
		Land Management	Rosebud Battlefield State Park Consultation	Expired	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
			Professional Development regarding Indian Education for All	Expired	Jetty, Mike	444-0720
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3001-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization FY08 6901-02-2012-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization FY08 6901-02-2012-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2049-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F07-08 6901-02-2002-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2002-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Low Income Energy Assistance Program Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2018-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program Weatherization F08 6901-02-2018-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0001	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-011-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			System of Care Subcommittee KIDS Management Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect	Billings, Karin	444-7064
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-015-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children 08-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-521-026-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	MT Head Start State Collaboration 6901-02-2007-1	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Amundson, Helen	444-0593
			EMS Fire Related Agreement 08-07-3-11-018-0 Child Care Partnerships	Expired	Detienne, Jim	444-4460
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Immunization Data Sharing and Vaccines	Expired	Lelacheur, Elizabeth	444-0277
			Immunization Data Sharing and Vaccines	In Effect	Lelacheur, Elizabeth	444-0277
			Indian Health Board of Billings Co-occurring / Prog 6901-33	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Indian Health Board of Billings Program 6901 -33-277-1	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Indian Health Services, Billings, MT 6901-33-2	In Effect	Kohman, Paulette	444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Medicaid; Billings Area Indian Health Services Area - 05-11-1-01-001-0	Expired	Beckert-Graham, Beckie	444-3681

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DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Missoula Indian Center 07-07-5-41-020-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Missoula Indian Center Inc Co-occurring Prog 6901-33	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Missoula Indian Center Inc. Program 6901-33-224-1	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			STD Assessment	Expired	Kops, Laurie	444-2457
			Shigella Research Project	In Effect	Helgerson, Steve, Dr.	444-1286
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect	Driggers, James	444-4544
Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little River Smokehouse - BRD - ICED 07-04	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Little River Smokehouse - BRD - ICED 08-03	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Little River Smokehouse Business Development Grant STEDC 08-04	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credit Housing Renovation Project - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Tax Credits for Fort Belknap Homes II Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Tax Credits for Fort Belknap Homes III Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course - BRD FY 2008	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-07	In Effect	Gucionne, Nancy	841-2786
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Renovation and Improvements to Horse Capture Community Park & Tourism Center	In Effect	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huntington, Gene	444-1971
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Mackay, Christian	444-0528
		Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479

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Fort Belknap	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	CTEP Community Hall - Lodgepole	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hays-FT Belknap STPP 66-2(6)16	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(41)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Business Development	Grazing Lease Rates	In Effect	Rooney, Clive	538-7789
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
			Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage - Technical Working Group MOU	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					McCullough, Warren	444-6791
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3002-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2013-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization F08 6901-02-2013-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2050-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F07-08 69010-02-2003-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 69010-02-2003-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) F08 6901-02-2032-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-003-20023IV-E0004	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E007	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Tribal Family Assistance One-time Support with Maintenance of Effort Funds 6901-02-1011-1	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1007-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1014-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Public Health & Health Services	07-07-5-41-011-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-019-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-016-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Program 07-07-5-21-028-0 / 6901-05-0028-07	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program 08-07-5-21-028-0 / 6901-05-0028-08	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Fort Peck	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Fort Peck Landowners' Association - BRD - ICED 08-02	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Integrated Solutions, Inc. Expansion Grant STEDC 08-05	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			North Spole Irrigation Project and Artisan Guild - BRD - ICED 07-05	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credit Renovation Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844

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Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course - BRD FY 2008	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-05	In Effect	Gucionne, Nancy	841-2786
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Wastewater Improvements - Frazer - CDD - TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Meth MAMTC Grant 07-Q01-90179	Expired	Purdum, Stacy	444-1675
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huntington, Gene	444-1971
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Brockton-East NH 1-10(46)626	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Frazer E & W Wetland Mitigation NH 53(24)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Kirn Coulee-37 KM NE Poplar BR 251-1(3)18	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Kirn Coulee-37 KM NE Poplar BR 251-1(4)18	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Nashua-E & W MT-NH 1-9(39)555	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Oswego-E & W NH 1-9(38)573	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning & Research SPR-PL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-13 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(34)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-14 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-Macon STPP 32-1(15)3	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-W of Chelsea STPRP 43(35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Running Buffalo Rest Area	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Lanes East of Wolf Point SFCN 1-10(56)593	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			W FK Poplar-27 KM S of Scobey BR 32-1(11)34	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Housing & Community Development	Bus Purchase 4996	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	2003 OJT - Supportive Services	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2007-Fort Peck Community College OJT-SS-FY 2007(702)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Fort Peck	Department of Transportation	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Fort Peck Tribes 5535.007	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Fort Peck 58 Main Check Structure Replacement	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Fort Peck D-4 Drain Water Conservation Improvements	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Water	Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System	Proposed	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Resource Development Bureau Irrigation Development Program	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish, Wildlife, and Parks Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
			Fishing Regulations Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
		Land Management	Rosebud Battlefield State Park Consultation	Expired	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs For Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect	Amundson, Mona	653-1720
			Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Growth Through Agriculture Program	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Environmental Health	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3004-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F08 6901-02-2014-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization F08 6901-02-2014-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2051-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F07-08 6901-02-2004-	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2004-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program F08 6901-02-2033-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Universal Systems Benefits-MDU Weatherization 6901-02-2008-02	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	232-1385
		Public Health & Health Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0006	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			07-07-6-11-019-0 Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-020-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-017-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infants and Children Program (WIC) 08-07-5-21-023-0 / 6901-05-0023-08	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-023-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Little Shell	Department of Administration	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Flathead Forest BRD - ICED 07-08B	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Nokomis Child Care Center - BRD - ICED 08-06	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Identification Card Improvement Project STEDC-08-06	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Morony Park Negotiations	Proposed	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-018-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866

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Little Shell	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-024-0 Little Shell & Billings Area Indian Community	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-031-0 Great Falls Area Indian Community	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Telecommunications/Art and Cultural Center - BRD - ICED 08-07A	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Wireless Telecommunications Business Development - BRD - ICED 07-03	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tax Credits for Shoulder Blade Complex Renovation - HD	Pending	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Housing & Community Development	Job & Worker Training	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
			Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Huntington, Gene	444-1971
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Quota Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Ashland-West NH 37-2(28)55	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Ashland-West NH 37-2(29)55	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - East & West NH 37-1(34)22	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - NE NH 37-1(32)27	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby MSC Scale NH 37-1(27)24	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lame Deer - North STPP 39-1(37)0	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive - Maintenance Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive Construction	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Northern Cheyenne Border - N PLH-STPS-CT 314-1(13)32	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Off System Paving-Lame Deer CM 44(14)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Coal Bed Methane - Water Quality Standards	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780

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Northern Cheyenne	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Consultation for Proposed Water Quality Standards	In Effect	Bukantis, Robert	444-5320
			Northern Cheyenne Casino Environmental Assessment	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Tongue River Lumber Waste Disposal	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Lanz, Sheri	841-3911
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Rosebud Battlefield State Park Consultation	Expired	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG)	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Noxious Weed Trust Fund	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3005-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F07-08 6901-02-2015-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization F08 6901-02-2015-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2052-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Services	Food Distribution on Indian Reservations F07-08 6901-02-2005- 03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2005-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2034-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Proposed	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Montana Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0004	Expired	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-2008IV-E0002	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-036-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-036-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Tobacco Use Prevention Contract 08-07-3-31-019-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 08-07-5-21-024-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
	Department of Commerce	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
		Business Development	Ethanol Plant Design/Build - BRD - ICED 07-01B	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Ojibwa Ne-i-yah-w Initiative - BRD - ICED 08-05	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Pow Wow Grounds Enhancement Grant STEDC-08-02	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Renovation and Improvements of the Powwow Grounds	In Effect	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Juvenile Adult Intervention System Project 07-J22-90305	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
			Neiyahw Family Project 06-J22-90122	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huntington, Gene	444-1971
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Trust Land	Land Exchange	Proposed	Rooney, Clive	538-7789
		Water	North Central Rocky Boy Regional Water System	Proposed	Beck, Ray	444-6668
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Mountain Lion Research Study	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
	Historical Society	Land Management	Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009

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Rocky Boy's	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3007-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2016-05	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy Weatherization FY07-08 6901-02-2016-04	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 6901-02-2053-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Services	Food Distribution on Indian Reservations FY07-08 6901-02-2006-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations 07-08 6901-02-2006-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance FY08 6901-02-2035-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Medicaid Eligibility Determination Agreement 6901-02-1010-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20073FCIP0001	In Effect	Stimatz, Betsy	444-1675
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0003	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1008-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1012-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902

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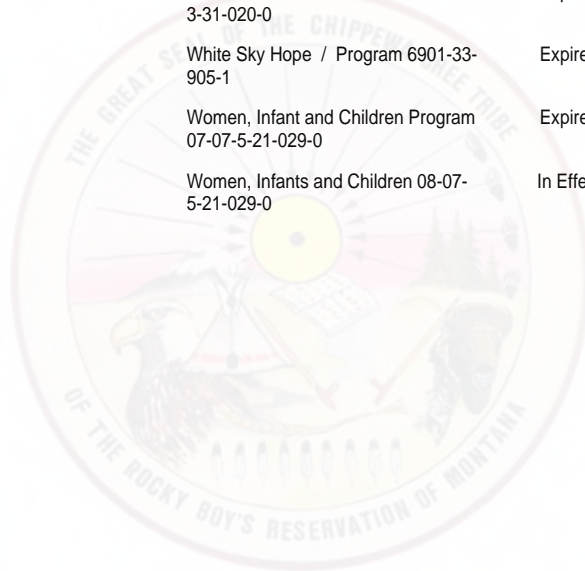
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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Emergency Preparedness 07-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-044-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Health Board 07-07-5-41-023-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Public Health Home Visiting (PHHV) 08-07-5-31-015-0 - 690105201508	In Effect	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program 6901-22-0007-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0006-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 08-07-3-31-020-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			White Sky Hope / Program 6901-33-905-1	Expired	Joan Cassidy	444-9408
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children 08-07-5-21-029-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747



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Board	Appointee	City	Tribal Affiliation
Aging Advisory Council	Connie Bremner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Jessie James-Hawley	Harlem	Assiniboiné-Gros Ventre
Agriculture Development Council	Patricia Quisno	Harlem	Gros Ventre
Air Pollution Control Advisory Council	Leonard Bauer	Ashland	Navajo
Alternative Livestock Advisory Council	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboiné
Board of Aeronautics	Robert Buckles	Bozeman	Assiniboiné-Sioux
Board of Crime Control	Rick Kirn	Wolf Point	Assiniboiné-Sioux
	Tracie Small	Crow Agency	Crow
Board of Dentistry	Aimee R. Ameline	Great Falls	Little Shell
Board of Environmental Review	Gayle Skunk Cap	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Funeral Service	Thomas Meeks	Great Falls	Blackfeet
Board of Horseracing	Mike Tatsey	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Housing	Audrey Black Eagle	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Bob Gauthier	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Investments	Elouise Cobell	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Livestock	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboiné
Board of Oil and Gas Conservation	Wayne Smith	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Pardons and Parole	Darryl Dupuis	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
	Melbert Eaglefeathers	Butte	Northern Cheyenne
	Margaret Hall-Bowman	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Personnel Appeals	Alice Whiteman	Bonner	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Radiologic Technologists	Charlotte Kelley	Clancy	Assiniboiné
Board of Realty Regulation	Shirley McDermott	Laurel	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Board of Regents	Janine Pease	Billings	Crow
Board of Social Work Examiners and Professional Counselors	Henry Pretty On Top	Crow Agency	Crow
Board of Veterans' Affairs	Jennifer Perez Cole	Helena	Assiniboiné
	Keith Heavyrunner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Lloyd Jackson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Harvey Rattey	Glendive	Little Shell

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Burial Preservation Board	Carl Fourstar	Poplar	Assiniboiné
	Ed Lavenger	Havre	Little Shell
	Reuben Mathias	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Katherine Rink	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	George Reed, Sr.	Crow Agency	Crow
	Rufus Spear	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Loren Stiffarm	Harlem	Assiniboiné-Gros Ventre
	Sara Young	Lame Deer	Crow
Children's Trust Fund	Mylene Widner	Billings	Crow
Community Service Commission	Johnel Barcus	Browning	Blackfeet
Corrections Advisory Council	Kevin Madman	Browning	Blackfeet
	Channis Whiteman	Crow Agency	Crow
Correctional Enterprises Advisory Council	David Yarlott	Crow Agency	Crow
County Printing Board	Gary A. Macdonald	Wolf Point	Chippewa
Economic Development Advisory Council	Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Family Health Advisory Council	Peggy Cochran	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
	Rhonda Howlett	Arlee	Salish
	Janet Runnion	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Family Support Services Advisory Council	Gerald Pease	Lodge Grass	Crow
Governor's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council	Alexander White Tail Feather	Poplar	Assiniboiné-Sioux
Governor's Advisory Council on Economic Security for Montana Families	Shannon Augare	Browning	Blackfeet
	Everall Fox	Billings	White Clay
	Barb Stiffarm	Havre	Blackfeet
	Elaine Topsy	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Historical Preservation Review Board	Rosalyn LaPier	Missoula	Blackfeet
Historical Records Advisory Board	Faith Bad Bear-Barlett	Hardin	Crow
Human Rights Commission	Emorie Davis-Bird	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Ryan Rusche	Wolf Point	Assiniboiné-Sioux
Interagency Disabilities Advisory Council	John Pipe	Wolf Point	Assiniboiné
Interagency Revenue Sharing Negotiation Task Force	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Helena	Salish
Kindergarten to College Work Group	Janine Pease	Billings	Crow
	Jonathan Windy Boy	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Land Information Advisory Council	Lorin Peterson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai

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Mental Disabilities Board of Visitors	Teresa Lewis	Harlem	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Montana Arts Council	Corkwin "Corky" Clairmont	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
	Jackie Parsons	Browning	Blackfeet
	Kevin Red Star	Roberts	Crow
Montana Committee for the Humanities	James Shanley	Poplar	Assiniboine
Montana Consensus Council	Eleanor Yellowrobe	Havre	Gros Ventre
Montana Council on Developmental Disabilities	Shawn Parker	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana Council on Homelessness	Lafe Haugen	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
Montana Grass Conservation Commission	Alvin Windy Boy, Sr.	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees	George Horse Capture	Great Falls	Gros Ventre
	Steve Lozar	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
Noxious Weed Summit Advisory Council	Doug Dupuis	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Public Safety Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council	Hannah Tillman	Crow Agency	Crow
	Frances Weeks	Poplar	Assiniboine
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council	Margaret Bird	Browning	Blackfeet
Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors	Tom Tanner	Arlee	Salish
Public Defender Commission	Gabriel Grant	Browning	Blackfeet
	Bill Snell	Billings	Crow-Assiniboine
Rangeland Resources Committee	Tracy Hentges	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Michael Dolson	Plains	Salish-Kootenai
Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission	Dan Belcourt	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
Small Business Health Insurance Pool Board	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Helena	Salish
Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologist Board	James L. Sias	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
State Emergency Response Commission	Jolene Jacobson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
State Tax Appeals Board	Karen E. Powell	Helena	Blackfeet

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State Workforce Investment Board	Michael DesRosier	Browning	Blackfeet
	Georgia Gibbs-Atkinson	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	George Kipp	Browning	Blackfeet
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission (As of August 14, 2008)	Emorie Davis-Bird	Browning	Blackfeet
	Russell Boham	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Caroline Brown	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
	Ronald Doney	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Jennifer Cole	Helena	Assiniboine
	Joseph Durglo	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Allen Fisher	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Joe Fox, Jr.	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Lesa Evers	Helena	Blackfeet
	Bud Moran	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow Agency	Crow
	Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Walter White Tail Feather	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Statewide Independent Living Council	Evelyn Oats	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Gerald Pease	Lodge Grass	Crow
Statewide Interoperability Executive Advisory Council	Mary Failing	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Telecommunications Advisory Council Services for Persons with Disabilities	Charles Charette	Lame Deer	Crow
Tourism Advisory Council	Dyani Bingham	Billings	Little Shell
	Ed DesRosier	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Dolores Plumage	Chinook	Salish-Kootenai
Transportation Commission	Kevin Howlett	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council	Ruby Clark	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Vocational Rehabilitation Council	Jacqueline Colombe	Basin	Chippewa-Sioux, Turtle Mountain
	Arlene Templer	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Michelle Williamson	Pablo	Hawaiian
	Mavis Young Bear	Harlem	Assiniboine-Sioux
Youth Justice Council	Donna Falls Down	Hardin	Crow
	Dale Four Bear	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Penny Kipp	Pablo	Salish

MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST

VALENTINA LAPIER, BLACKFEET/ MÉTIS ARTIST

"I am a painter. It is all I have ever wanted to do. It is who I am."



Valentina LaPier

Valentina LaPier was born in Browning, Montana and is of Blackfeet and Little Shell/ Métis descent. She is an enrolled member of the Blackfeet Tribe. Raised in various places throughout the western United States, Valentina returned to Montana in 1987. She currently resides in northwestern Montana.

Ms. LaPier began painting as a young girl, selling her first free-form painting at the young age of fourteen. LaPier became a full-time artist upon her return to Montana in 1987. She was mentored by David Robey, Sr., a long time Montana artist. A journey to France in 1999 had a profound effect on Valentina's life as an artist. Resonance with landscape, the architecture, the art and the light all sparked an understanding of the depth of French sensibility in her Métis heritage -- everything had beauty. Valentina returned to Montana with a new sense of synthesis that has found her way into her artwork. Ms. LaPier works primarily with acrylics, though her favorite

medium is watercolor. She admires the work of Van Gogh, Braque, Motherwell, Klee and Kandinsky.

LaPier's work is contemporary, constructed from historical Native images like those found in the traditional art of the Blackfeet and Métis people. Her artwork has become a vehicle by which she educates both Native and non-native people on the history of the different tribal images used in her artwork.

Valentina's artwork has been exhibited in San Francisco, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Washington D.C., and throughout Montana. Her artwork is in private collections in Europe, Canada, South America, and the United States. Gallery presentations of her work are featured at the Blackfeet Heritage Gallery in Browning, Montana and the Hangin' Art Gallery in Arlee, Montana. For more images of Valentina's work, go to <http://lapierart.com/>.



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