TRIBAL RELATIONS REPORT 2006
THE ART OF COOPERATION

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

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I am pleased to present to the Indian Nations of Montana the 2006 Tribal Relations Report. The Report provides a window through which we can see the enormous amount of cooperative work occurring between the State of Montana and Tribal governments and populations. In 2005, I promised that government-to-government relations with Indian Tribes would be a priority for my administration. As this year's Report makes clear, the State is meeting that goal in areas ranging from economic development to environmental stewardship. The Report is presented to all of Montana's Tribal governments in fulfillment of the requirements of House Bill 608, sponsored by Representative Jonathan Windy Boy in 2003. Representative Windy Boy's bill formalized the principle and integrity of the government-to-government relationship between the State and the Indian Nations of Montana.

The 2006 Report includes brief descriptions of exceptional programs by various state agencies, with additional material available in two cross-referenced appendices. There are nearly 300 active programs with tribal governments and populations, representing millions of dollars in funding and expertise. The report includes information on the State's efforts to improve consultation and coordination with Indian Tribes, programs and activities that impact tribal governments, and programs and activities that impact Indian populations generally.

Many dedicated staff members contributed to the development of this publication. I believe you will find their attention to detail, accuracy, and thoughtfulness evident in the format and narrative. I hope that you find this report to be a useful reference tool as well as an annual record commemorating cooperative accomplishments between the State of Montana and the Indian Nations of Montana.

Brian Schweitzer
Governor

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The State of Montana interacts with Indian Tribes every day, at all levels of government. In 2006, Governor Schweitzer met with tribal leaders in person, via telephone, and on reservations on 27 occasions to discuss everything from law enforcement to revenue sharing. In the same way, the Governor's staff and state agencies are fully engaged with tribal governments in all spheres, including economic development, the delivery of human services, revenue sharing, Indian education, and environmental stewardship.

The **2006 Tribal Relations Report** is a record of outstanding cooperative work between the Tribes of Montana and the State of Montana. This year, the report is organized into four major sections: (1) Improving Government-to-Government Relations; (2) State Activities Impacting Tribal Governments; (3) State Activities Impacting Tribal Populations; and (4) the appendices.

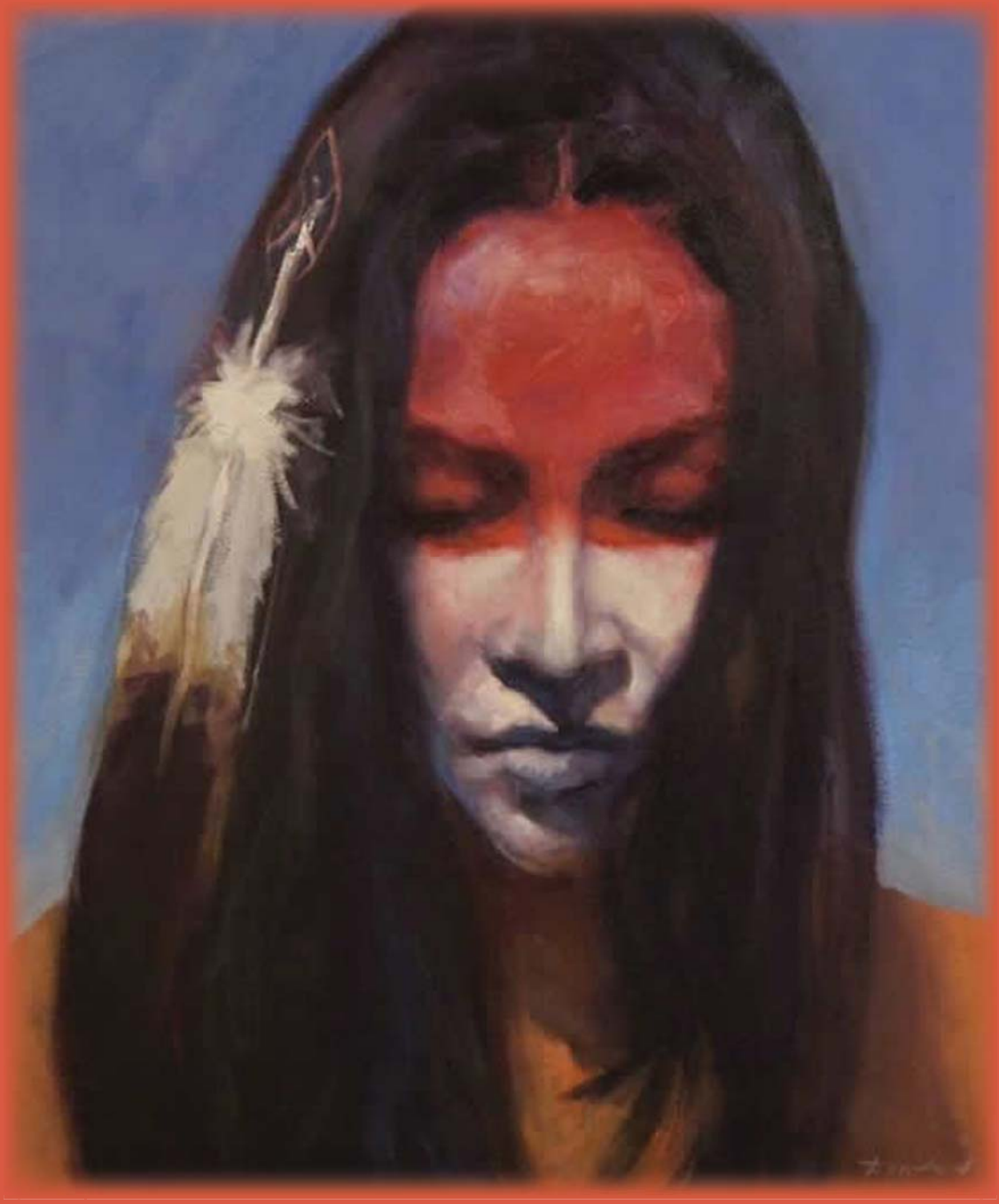
Part I, "Improving Government-to-Government Relations," describes initiatives to improve consultation and communication between Tribal governments and the State. These efforts include cultural awareness training for state employees, ensuring Indian people are represented on state boards, and improving efforts to communicate appropriately with tribal governments.

Part II, "State Activities Impacting Tribal Governments," highlights some of the more than 300 active agreements and programs between Tribal governments and the State. These agreements fall into four core areas: (1) economic development; (2) human services; (3) environmental stewardship; and (4) finance and justice cooperation. A more complete listing of these agreements is contained in the appendices at the back of this report, which are cross-referenced by Tribe and subject area.

Part III, "State Activities Impacting Tribal Populations," describes state programs directed at Indian people generally, whether they live on or off the reservation. The implementation of the Indian Education for All Act of 2005 is featured in this section, as well as a number of other state programs directed at Indian populations in Montana.

While this report provides only a glimpse of the work performed together by the Tribes and the State, it makes clear that the State as a whole is committed to maintaining and improving the government-to-government relationship.

IMPROVING GOVERNMENT - TO - GOVERNMENT RELATIONS



IMPROVING GOVERNMENT - TO - GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

By the time Montana entered statehood in 1889, tribal cultures, economies and governments had flourished in these lands for many millennia. Indian nations have a long history here, and will continue to play a vital role in shaping the future. The State of Montana is committed to strong tribal relations guided by the principles of cooperation and collaboration; mutual understanding and respect; regular and early communication; accountability in addressing issues of mutual concern; and preservation of the state-tribal relationship.

Governor Brian Schweitzer & Child – Governor's Prayer Breakfast
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These principles are reflected in state law and are being implemented at all levels of state government.[1] The first executive order issued by Governor Schweitzer created a task force of advisors and agency directors to ensure that the hard work of governance, for both the State and the Tribes, moves forward in the context of sovereign cooperation. Agencies throughout state government have also initiated or continued efforts to promote communication and consultation on issues affecting Indian Tribes and populations.

In this first section of the 2006 Tribal Relations Report, we are pleased to highlight some of the many State initiatives establishing or improving communication and consultation protocols and increasing cultural awareness amongst state employees, in furtherance of the government-to-government relationship.

Declaration Acknowledging and Supporting the Little Shell Tribe of Montana

On October 27, 2006, Governor Schweitzer signed a Declaration recognizing and supporting the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians of Montana. The Tribe has been landless since 1892, when Chief Little Shell and his people refused to assent to an agreement to sell tribal lands and cut tribal membership rolls. Chief Little Shell's people were excluded from the agreement, lost their land, and became scattered along the Hi-Line and Rocky Mountain front. Despite their forced dispersal, Little Shell's people continued to exist as a tribe and to fight for legal recognition and land. That struggle continues today. The Declaration commits the executive branch of the State to working with the governing body of the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe. Governor Schweitzer further pledged his support for the proposed renovation of a state building northeast of Great Falls, for use as a tribal headquarters.

Montana's Conference on Race 2006/HB 608 Training

Since 2003, state employees and the public have attended an annual two-day seminar in Helena, Montana. The seminar is a crash course in Indian law, policy and culture, spanning the years from 1492 to the present day. Presentations are given on a variety of topics, including federal Indian law and policy, international indigenous rights law, state law relating to Indian tribes, as well as break-out sessions with Native cultural leaders representing all of Montana's Tribes. For many attendees, the seminar is their first exposure to the historical, legal, and cultural underpinnings of modern Indian governments.

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1 MCA §§ 2-15-142, 143; §90-11-101.

In 2006, many Indian cultural leaders shared their time and knowledge with seminar participants, including James Parker-Shields from the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe; Tracy King from the Fort Belknap Tribe; John Murray from the Blackfeet Tribe; and Dale Old Horn from the Apsaalooke Nation. Presenters this year included Roberta Ahlquist of San Jose State University, Stephanie Fryberg of the University of Arizona, Robert Coulter of the Indian Law Resource Center, Anthony Preite, Director of the Department of Commerce, Sarah Bond from the Attorney General's Office, and Andrew Huff from the Governor's Office. The State of Montana interacts with Tribes every day, every year, at all levels. It is vital that the historical, legal, and cultural context of these interactions is understood and respected. The annual seminar, organized by the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Montana Attorney General's Office, has proven to be an effective educational tool improving state-tribal communications.

Governor's American Indian Nations Cooperative Agreements Database

In an effort to centralize and track the many cooperative agreements and programs between the State and Tribal governments, a comprehensive database has been established by the Governor's Office. All state agencies are now required to input data on agreements and activities with Tribes. The database includes detailed information on the terms of the agreements and key contact people. Over 300 state-tribal cooperative agreements and programs are currently listed in the database.

The appendices to this report are drawn directly from the database. Appendix A is organized by Tribe, so that information about agreements with a specific Tribe is easily accessible. Appendix B contains the same information, but is organized according to the broad activity that an agreement addresses. For example, if a reader needed to learn about "revenue sharing" agreements, he or she could consult Appendix B and learn which tribes have such agreements, and in what areas.

Department of Labor and Industry

2006 Labor Day Report

The Department of Labor compiles a report each year on the status of Montana's economy and workforce. This year's report, released in September 2006, marks the first time that detailed reservation data has been included. The dedicated effort of the Departments' Research and Analysis (R&A) Bureau in deriving summary statistics from businesses located within reservations has resulted in shaping a more complete picture of Montana's economic status. The report included information on reservation annual wages in comparison to wages in the rest of the state, both in the private and public sectors. The report also contains an analysis of employment distribution on reservations.

The Department, working with the State-Tribal Economic Development Commission, will soon release reservation-specific flyers on tribal economies. Six reservations have already participated in the production of these flyers in 2006. Accurate tribal economic information is critical if the State is to be effective in partnering with tribal governments to improve economic conditions on reservations.

State Workforce Investment Board

On August 30, 2005, Governor Schweitzer appointed a new State Workforce Investment Board (SWIB) and charged each member to be mindful of the unique concerns of Montana's Indian peoples. Workforce Investment Boards were created pursuant to the federal Workforce Investment Act to oversee the use of federal funds in local workforce development. The Montana Board advises the Governor and implements policy to ensure that the State's unemployed are trained to meet the needs of Montana businesses.

In 2006, a task force of four SWIB members, including two American Indian representatives, was formed for the purpose of bringing tribal governments into SWIB's strategic statewide planning efforts as full partners. Working closely with the Montana United Indian Association, and representatives from the Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne and Rocky Boy reservations, the SWIB task force developed a "Workforce Investment Act Statewide MOU," which was released for public comment in March 2006. By June 1, 2006, a final statewide MOU had been signed by all of SWIB's partners. Pursuant to the statewide MOU, SWIB has since allocated more than $1.2 million into the workforce system for training and other purposes.

Department of Military Affairs – Disaster and Emergency Services Division

The Disaster and Emergency Services Division (MDES), in cooperation with Montana Tribes, has established an Indian Nations Working Group that is comprised of a representative from each of the seven reservations. The Working Group meets at least quarterly, via teleconference or in person, to discuss emergency management issues that affect tribal populations. These issues range from the creation of an interoperable communications system, to HazMat response planning, to ensuring that overall emergency responses are coordinated. The Working Group also provides guidance to MDES regarding Department programs that could impact tribal governments or populations.

Department of Administration

In 2006, Governor Schweitzer directed the Department of Administration to work with the Coordinator of Indian Affairs in conducting a survey of state government departmental directors. The survey gauged the level of awareness amongst directors of the cultures, histories and traditions of Montana's American Indian nations, and asked for feedback from agencies to determine where assistance was needed in improving state-tribal relations. The survey results indicated a need to design a permanent cultural awareness training program for agency directors and staff.

To devise an effective training program, the Department assisted in creating a task force, now called the Montana Tribal Awareness Training Program Task Force. Task Force members include Reno Charette, Coordinator of Indian Affairs; Sheila Cozzie, Chief of the Civil Rights Bureau of the Montana Department of Transportation; Linda Davis, Coordinator of the state EEO/ADA program; Janet Kelly, Director of the Department of Administration; Major Robinson, Economic Development Specialist in the Governor's Office; Michelle Robinson, Communications Director at the Department of Labor and Industry; Ellan Swaney, Director of the American Indian/Minority Achievement program of the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education; Denise Juneau, Director of Indian Education, Office of Public Instruction; and Mike Jetty, Indian Education Specialist, Office of Public Instruction. The Task Force will devise a permanent cultural awareness training program to: (1) ensure that state employees have a deeper understanding of the diversity of tribal histories and cultures in Montana, (2) improve communications between state and tribal employees, and (3) increase the recruitment and retention of Indian employees in state government.

Last Chance Community Pow Wow – Photo courtesy of Donnie Sexton, Travel Montana

Department of Revenue

The Department of Revenue works extensively with Tribes in the area of revenue sharing. "Revenue sharing" is a state-tribal strategy to ensure that certain transactions on reservations are cooperatively taxed in a manner that encourages business development. In 2006, the Department of Revenue met with tribal leaders and delegates to provide an overview of how state oil and gas taxes are assessed and collected. The Department was honored to meet with representatives from the Rocky Boy's Reservation and the Crow Reservation at the State Capitol, and with tribal leaders from the Fort Peck Reservation in Poplar. These meetings were held in preparation for new revenue sharing negotiations, which are described in the "Tribal Governments" section of this Report.

Office of Public Instruction

Tribal educators play the crucial role in the development of accurate and authentic classroom material about American Indians. The Office of Public Instruction and the Board of Public Education established the Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE) in 1984, to incorporate the knowledge and expertise of tribal educators in the development of high-quality education and equal opportunity for Montana's Indian students. Each Tribal government designates its own representative to MACIE. All major educational organizations (such as the Montana Indian Education Association, MEA-MFT, and the Montana School Board Association) also designate representatives to MACIE. MACIE is now advising on the implementation of Montana's Indian Education for All Act of 2005.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Fort Peck Joint Technical Committee

In 2006, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Fort Peck Tribes created a Joint Technical Committee to promote information sharing on seasons, fish and wildlife populations, habitat enhancement efforts and enforcement activities. Members of Fort Peck's Fish and Game Department, and Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks staff are on the Committee. The Committee may also seek funding for specific projects and studies that would improve management of Tribal and State fish and wildlife resources. The group meets quarterly.

Private Lands/Public Wildlife Council

The Governor appointed William Falls Down, a Apsaalooke Tribal member, to the Private Lands/Public Wildlife Council. The Council is comprised of individuals interested in issues concerning hunters, anglers, landowners, and outfitters. The Council evaluates hunting and fishing access enhancement programs and other issues related to private lands and public wildlife, and reports its findings to the Governor and the legislature. The council met five times during 2006.

Department of Agriculture

The Montana Department of Agriculture is a small agency, employing fewer than 120 people. As a result, Director Nancy K. Peterson and Deputy Director Joel Clairmont, a member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, have been deeply involved in seeking out all avenues to communicate with tribal governments regarding department activities that may affect them. A few examples are described below.

Livestock Assistance Grant Program

Tribal colleges, Extension Service personnel and media outlets were contacted in 2006 regarding a federal Livestock Assistance Grant Program that the state administers. The Program makes more than $930,000 in grants available to livestock producers in seven southeastern Montana counties to partially recover forage production losses due to drought conditions. The Department of Agriculture included horses and bison among the livestock categories covered by the program so that producers on the Crow and Northern Cheyenne Reservations would be eligible for assistance.

Advisory Boards and Councils

Tribal members continue to be appointed to department advisory boards and councils. Currently, Patricia Quisno sits on the Agriculture Development Council and Bert Corcoran sits on the Noxious Weed Summit Advisory Council.

Information Dissemination

Invitations and meeting notices on agricultural issues are regularly sent to appropriate tribal offices. For example, six tribal representatives participated in a Governor's Weed Summit on October 31, 2006. Three tribal representatives attended an Agro-Emergency Preparedness Jurisdictional Workshop the Department helped arrange on March 28-29, 2006. Information about nominations for the annual Young Ag Couples Conference scheduled in Helena in January 2007 has been sent to tribal colleges.

Department of Public Health and Human Services

Child Abuse and Neglect Conference

The Child and Family Services Division (CFSD) of the Department sponsored its annual Child Abuse and Neglect conference in April, 2006, drawing approximately 625 participants. Cultural competency and tribal issues were addressed by many presenters, including a foster youth panel featuring Indian youth speaking about their personal journeys through the foster care system. Other panels included "Achieving Permanency for Native American Children through Custom and Tradition," a discussion of customary adoption grounded in tribal tradition, and "Keeping the Fires Lit," a discussion of the use of traditional American Indian ceremonies in working with children.

Montana State Foster and Adoption Parents Conference

CFSD funded the annual Montana State Foster and Adoption Parents Conference in September, 2006. This conference was attended by non-tribal and tribal foster parents and staff. A Chippewa presenter gave an autobiographical profile of the social, psychological, and educational experiences of an American Indian growing up with emotional, speech, and physical disabilities. The presentation looked at how one person in a community (acting as a foster parent) assisted children in overcoming these disadvantages to work toward survival in a multicultural world.

Indian Child Family Conference

CFSD sponsored its annual Indian Child and Family Conference in October, 2006. Tribal and non-tribal individuals attended, including representatives in the areas of social services, health care, mental health and psychiatric services, law enforcement and court/legal professionals, education substance abuse treatment providers, parents, extended family members, and other interested community members. Participating Tribal members included representatives from Blackfeet, Apsaalooke, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne, and Rocky Boys. In addition, CFSD staff attended both as participants and presenters. The conference focused on tribal/cultural issues and was designed to enhance communication and understanding between CFSD and tribal staff.

General Training

In August of 2006, CFSD supervisors received cultural competency training on the strengths of American Indian children and the Indian Child Welfare Act. In addition, the CFSD Newsletter, which is disseminated six times a year, regularly includes multicultural information and information about state-sponsored trainings and conferences. These newsletters are sent to tribal social service agencies.

Bighorn Mountains – Photo courtesy of Suzie and Rick Graetz, This is Montana

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS

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Indian nations have a unique legal relationship with the United States federal government. The relationship between Tribes and the federal government is an outgrowth of more than five centuries of confrontation and accommodation between Indian and non-Indian peoples. This long history has resulted in the modern Indian governments and reservations found in Montana today. Indian people living on reservations thus have a triple citizenship: as Americans, as members of their Tribe, and as citizens of their state.

The State has an obligation to effectively serve Indian people as citizens of Montana. Mindful of the unique legal status of Indian nations and of the State's obligation to serve Indian citizens, more than 300 cooperative agreements and programs have been developed with Tribal governments, covering a range of issues. These agreements and programs fall into four major categories: (1) economic development, (2) human services, (3) environmental stewardship, and (4) finance and justice cooperation. This second section of the 2006 Tribal Relations Report provides a glimpse of some of the many accomplishments achieved under these agreements. While a description of every agreement and program is beyond the scope of this report, a more complete listing of state-tribal cooperative agreements is available in appendices "A" and "B" of this report.

Economic Development

Reservations have the highest unemployment rates in Montana. The State is working with Tribal governments to reverse this trend and inject capital, expertise, and opportunity into reservation economies. These initiatives are directed at (1) workforce training and innovation, (2) business development, (3) gaming, (4) tribal infrastructure development, and (5) tribal tourism development. The State-Tribal Economic Development Commission, working with the Governor's Office of Economic Development and the Office of Indian Affairs, coordinates these efforts.

Workforce Training and Innovation

Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED)

A major initiative was launched in 2006 to renew and transform the agricultural economy of central and eastern Montana. The "Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development" program will bring $15 million in federal grants to Montana for the development of a biolubricant and bioproducts industry built upon Montana's agricultural economy. Governor Schweitzer appointed the State Workforce Investment Board, in partnership with the Montana Department of Labor and Industry, to lead this ambitious effort. The program also brings in the expertise of the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

The identified WIRED region, encompassing 32 counties and six Indian Reservations, has historically relied on agriculture as its economic foundation. Years of extreme drought has resulted in regional socio-economic trends comparable to the 'dustbowl era' of the 1930s, including an aging and declining population, wage and salary income that is both depressed and stagnant, a high prevalence of poverty, and an increasing reliance on federal farm subsidies for income. The establishment of a globally competitive bioenergy and bioproducts manufacturing cluster in central and eastern Montana will lead to a sustainable rural industry, create high-paying jobs in management, engineering, marketing, manufacturing and construction, and increase the net return and stability of farm income.

The Governor's Office of Economic Development and the Coordinator of Indian Affairs are working closely with the Department of Labor and Industry to encourage that all of Montana's tribal nations fully participate in the program. In order to successfully transform the region a significant impact must be made on Indian reservations. For the Indian nations in the WIRED region, there is an excellent opportunity to utilize Section 166 Workforce Investment Act and other funds to provide vocational training for high school youth in the cutting edge area of bioproduct manufacturing. As part of the WIRED initiative, the Fort Peck Community College has already been selected to share in a $3 million grant to assist in the development of the bioproducts industry.

Highway Construction Training School

Blackfeet Nation honoring Governor Schweitzer

Montana has a $30 million-a-year highway construction industry. American Indians are increasingly finding steady work throughout the state on Montana Department of Transportation road construction projects. To encourage this trend, in November of 2006 the Montana Department of Transportation awarded the Salish and Kootenai College a grant of $398,311 to help fund its "Highway Construction Training School." The school trains American Indians in heavy equipment operation and truck driving skills. The grant will assist in the recruitment of American Indians into the program, the financial aid process, admissions, registration, career counseling, and job placement and retention. The program includes tutoring and daycare for the dependants of participants.

Business Development

Montana Indian Business Alliance

The Montana Indian Business Alliance (MIBA) was formed in 2006 to encourage and support Indian business development. The Alliance is comprised of tribal organizations and governments, state government, non-profit organizations, tribal colleges, Indian owned businesses, lending institutions, consulting firms, consumer credit advocacy agencies, community development agencies, and federal agencies. Major Robinson, a Northern Cheyenne tribal member and the Governor's Indian Economic Development Specialist, is on MIBA's executive team and on several working groups. Marketing and business development experts from the Department of Agriculture are on MIBA's financial resources working group. The Department of Commerce has provided staff time to construct a professional MIBA website and has contributed to the website's content. Commerce employees are also on MIBA's Executive Committee and resource teams.

The Montana Indian Business Alliance is an outcome of the first-ever Montana Indian Business Conference, which was held in February of 2006. To jumpstart Indian business development, the Alliance has begun assessing tribal financial and human resources, as well as tribal commercial codes and other information to centralize data and identify areas for strategic focus.

Indian Country Economic Development Program

Indian Country Economic Development funds from the Montana Department of Commerce have been available to tribal governments since 2005. These funds are available to support tribal business development projects, workforce training projects, entrepreneurial training, feasibility studies, and other types of economic development projects. In 2006, the Montana Department of Commerce, in consultation with the State Tribal Economic Development Commission (STEDC), awarded nearly $500,000 in development grants to Montana's Tribal Nations.

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes were awarded $55,000 to support an equipment purchase at the tribally-owned Flathead Stickers and Lath Plant. The equipment opens a new source of raw product for Flathead Stickers and enables better use of forest slash piles and designated thinning blocks, reducing fire potential, salvaging otherwise unsalvageable raw product, and offering tribal members more diversified job training opportunities.

The Little Shell Chippewa Tribe, headquartered in Great Falls, was awarded $55,000. The grant will

support the leverage of further funds, as well as a feasibility study and the creation of a business plan for a tribal capital and visitor center. This project is part of the tribe's overall mission to represent, develop, protect, and advance the well being of its tribal members.

The Chippewa Cree Tribe was awarded $55,000 in 2006 and $50,000 for fiscal year 2007. The 2006 funds were awarded to complete a marketing study for an ethanol and ethanol by-products plant. The study assessed, among other things, environmental reviews, permitting, land development, and engineering. After completion of the marketing plan, the information gleaned will be shared with the National Tribal Development Association (NTDA) to raise the estimated $84.7 million in capital needed to construct the facility. The project has the potential to create approximately 43 full-time jobs, as well as several hundred additional positions during construction. The 2007 funds will assist with a portion of the preliminary design/build contract.

The Fort Belknap Indian Tribes were awarded $55,000 to support the tribally-owned Little Rockies Meat Packing, Inc. The grant will fund a portion of the general manager's salary, the purchase of a patty making machine, a walk-in freezer, inventory, labels, and packaging for products.

The Fort Peck Tribes' Mitakuye Corporation was awarded $55,000 for development of a tribally-owned manufacturing and information technology services network holding company. Several manufacturing businesses are partners in this collaborative: A&S Tribal Industries, A&S Diversified, Fort Peck Tech, Inc., West Electronics and Integrated Solutions. For each company, the tribe drafted a business plan, will work on implementation and will train key decision-makers. The tribe will also complete a marketing strategy leveraging tribal businesses, Fort Peck Community College, local/state partners and private sector resources.

The Apsaalooke Nation was awarded $55,000 for the establishment of a revolving loan fund (RLF) for enrolled tribal members. This revolving loan fund targets start-up businesses on the reservation. Loans will be used as down payments, and financing will be 4% of the total amount, not to exceed $5,000. Loan payments will be made to the RLF to support the fund in perpetuity.

The Northern Cheyenne Tribe was awarded $55,000 to complete a telecommunications study identifying potential tribal ownership opportunities and service improvements on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. The grant supported community technical assessment, outlining federal and tribal governance procedures, identifying and determining spectrum, infrastructure inventory and engineering assessment, radio frequency propagation for 1900 MHz, wireless network design, five year financials for the proposed company, and the identification of potential private and public sector support. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe continues to pursue the development of a wireless telecommunication company with a fiscal year 2007 award of $50,000.

The Blackfeet Indian Nation was awarded $55,000 for its Tribal Manpower Program. Historically, the program trained tribal members in firefighting. This project provides staff support and services to expand firefighter training to include FEMA disaster training. The project is part of the tribe's overall mission to help train and employ tribal members, especially welfare recipients. In 2007 the Blackfeet Indian Nation will be awarded $50,000 to support the start-up of a tribally-owned communications utility with SIYEH Corporation, which is wholly-owned by the Blackfeet Tribe. The utility will provide internet and wireless communication service to the Blackfeet Indian reservation. Eventually, the utility will also provide digital microwave communication services for the 911 system on the reservation. The project will provide employment opportunities for tribal members in sales, marketing, installation, maintenance, and radio support.

In addition to the individual tribal projects listed above, the Department of Commerce in partnership with the State/Tribal Economic Development Commission is funding and supporting both training and financing of private sector Indian-owned business in Montana in 2006 and 2007 including:

- Funding for entrepreneurship training on each of Montana's Indian Reservations and with the Little Shell Tribe to develop a larger, more viable, private business sector in Indian Country.
- Through the creation of the Indianpreneur Fund, the Department of Commerce and the STEDC will support the creation of private sector business in Indian Country by investing start-up and expansion funds matched by the owner and private sector lenders.
- Funding was provided to the Montana University System to analyze and document the economic contribution provided by Montana Indian Tribes to the State of Montana's economy.

Growth through Agriculture

Through its "Growth through Agriculture" program, the Department of Agriculture has invested in four tribal business projects during 2006:

- Fort Peck Tribes Buffalo Ranch of Poplar – a $15,000 grant for a feasibility study for bison herd expansion.
- Flathead Native Agricultural Cooperative of Ronan – a $32,000 grant for market development and expansion of the cooperative's beef producer membership.
- Chippewa Cree Ethanol, LLC of Box Elder – a $50,000 grant for engineering and plant construction design.
- Intertribal Agriculture Council of Billings, a $26,128 grant for expanding Indian marketing opportunities by optimizing trademark identity.

Banking

The Montana State Banking Board, which is attached to the Department of Administration, approved in 2006 the charter of Eagle Bank in Polson. Eagle Bank is owned by the Salish and Kootenai Bancorporation, which is in turn wholly owned by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation. The Bank will be a source of capital for business development on the Reservation.

Gaming

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, enacted by the U.S. Congress in 1988, provides for gaming on Indian lands. IGRA divides gaming into three categories: Class I gaming includes traditional games and is within the sole jurisdiction of tribes to regulate; Class II gaming is primarily bingo and is within the jurisdiction of tribes and the Indian Gaming Regulatory Commission to regulate; and Class III gaming is comprised of all other forms of gambling. A tribe must enter into a compact, negotiated with the State, to engage in Class III gaming on a reservation. Compliance with Class III gaming compacts is monitored by the United States Attorney's Office.

Existing gaming compacts with Montana Tribes are either up for renewal, or are so old as to need renegotiation. Working within the requirements of state and federal law, the State in 2006 engaged

Flathead Lake – Photo courtesy of Suzie and Rick Graetz, This is Montana

in Class III compact negotiations with Fort Belknap, the Apsaalooke Nation, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, and the Blackfeet Tribe.

Tribal Infrastructure Development

Road Construction and Repair

In 2006 nearly 50 agreements were in effect between the Montana Department of Transportation and Indian tribes. These agreements cover an array of specific road construction projects employing tribal members. During this year alone, approximately 500 tribal members were employed on MDT construction and repair projects, with over $3 million in wages going into reservation economies. The Highway 93 project on the Flathead Reservation is alone responsible for the employment of 350 tribal members and $2.8 million in wages flowing into the reservation. These efforts improve safety, increase the attractiveness of business investment on reservations, and directly employ tribal members. A complete listing of project specific agreements is included in Appendix B of this report, under the heading "Highway & Facility Construction/Maintenance."

Housing

In 2006, the Montana Board of Housing set aside $2 million in mortgage prepayments to be recycled into permanent financing for single-family homes located on Indian reservations and other lands off reservation that are guaranteed by HUD through its Section 184 program for American Indians. In total $6.1 million have been set aside since 2000. This financing makes home ownership more affordable for lower income families and individuals. Additionally, the Board set aside $2 million to finance mortgage loans on 45 single family homes, with the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority (CCHA) as mortgagor on each loan. The CCHA will help Indian families buy these properties over a period of five years. These families will assume the loans as they became qualified for financing.

The Housing Board has also entered into an agreement with the Blackfeet Tribal College, with support from the Blackfeet Housing Authority, to construct homes through the Board's Montana House Program. Under the program, 960-square-foot homes are manufactured through an apprenticeship program. The homebuyer, with technical assistance from the Montana Homeownership Network, is responsible for the lot, the foundation, utility hook-ups, and getting the home to the site. The agreement with the Blackfeet Tribal College provides that the college will build the homes through its vocational and apprenticeship programs, and these homes will be placed with families in the area that qualify through the Blackfeet Housing Authority.

Boiler Safety Inspections

The Bureau of Building and Measurement Standards of the Department of Labor and Industry provides boiler safety inspections for five of the seven Indian reservations. The boiler inspection program provides safety inspections in all tribally owned facilities and is inspecting approximately 100 boilers at the present time. The Bureau also provides boiler training to the facilities operators to assist them in acquiring their boiler operator license. When requested, electrical and plumbing inspections are provided.

Tribal Tourism Development

The Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance

The Montana Promotion Division of the Department of Commerce provides technical and financial support to the Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance (MTTA). MTTA is a non-profit intertribal organization that works to promote culturally appropriate tourism on Indian Reservations. Each of Montana's tribal governments has passed a resolution identifying an official representative from their reservation to participate with MTTA.

The Montana Tourism and Recreation Initiative (MTRI) includes MTTA (Dyani Bingham, Little Shell) in its membership for the Lewis and Clark Focus Team and Working Group. Dyani is appraised of all meeting and resulting minutes. The Lewis and Clark Focus Team, which is wrapping up its activities with the bicentennial observance, has involved tribal oversight and partnerships in all of its commemoration planning. In April 2006, the Division sponsored (paid registration, lodging, travel expenses) 15 MTTA members to attend the Montana Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation in Great Falls, April 10-11.

Montana Indian Reservation Brochure and Indiannations.visitmt.com

The Montana Promotion Division is working with MTTA members and tribal government representatives, as well as with staff from the Montana/Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council, to gather and update information on tribal tourism and visitor services from all Montana tribes and reservations. This information has been used in the development of brochures and website information to highlight visitor opportunities on the reservations that are appropriate and approved by tribal governments and cultural committees. The State's official travel information website, http://indiannations.visitmt.com, provides comprehensive information on tourism opportunities available on reservations throughout the year.

Community Tourism Assessment Program

The Promotion Division's "Tourism Development and Education Program," in partnership with the MSU Extension and UM Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research, offers a 10-month "self help" tourism assessment program to three communities each year. In 2006, the Rocky Boy Tourism Program was granted $10,000 to help pay for the completion of a shower/laundry facility at the Pah Nah To Park recreation area campground. This project is expected to be completed by the Summer of 2007.

Human Services

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) interacts with Tribes through a broad spectrum of programs covering many areas, including Medicaid, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Child Care, and Tobacco Abuse Prevention programs. The enormity of work with Tribes undertaken by the DPHHS is impossible to capture in any single text. Even the appendices at the back of this report fall short of fairly summarizing the quantity of work achieved by the Department. This section provides a snapshot of DPHHS's achievements with tribal governments in 2006.

North American Indian Days – Photo Courtesy of Travel Montana

Medicaid

DPHHS administers the Medicaid program in Montana. The program pays for medically necessary health care and long-term care for eligible low-income Montanans. In 2005, the Legislature passed House Bill 452 authorizing DPHHS to develop a "policy and process to review Indian eligibility issues" and requiring the Department to work with tribes to improve the "provision of Medicaid services to Indians." Throughout 2006, meetings were held with all tribal governments, including Little Shell, to learn of barriers specific to Indian communities attempting to access Medicaid. Joint trainings are now being scheduled for Tribal, State, and Indian Health Services to overcome specific problems Indian communities have in accessing Medicaid.

The Department also conducted in 2006 Medicaid eligibility reviews on five of the seven reservations. These reviews are designed to ensure that the resource and income issues unique to reservations are understood and properly handled by DPHHS staff. Although the five reviews have been positive, issues have been identified and the Department will strive to improve future reviews.

To further increase eligibility, the Department is moving forward with the establishment of a new model for the provision of Medicaid benefits in Indian Country. The Rocky Boy's tribal government is well into negotiations with the State to assume management of a portion of family-related Medicaid eligibility. A contract has been drafted and is under review. Training is also planned for the tribal staff that will provide services under the contract.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

DPHHS administers the State's Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. TANF provides temporary cash assistance to qualifying families experiencing financial hardships. This year, the Human and Community Services Division of the Department has worked closely with the Blackfeet Tribe to find a solution to financial difficulties in their TANF program. The Tribe and State have developed a plan which includes a one–time general fund payment, a shared approach to providing cash benefits, and an expanded role for the tribal employment and training program. In addition to the Blackfeet, the Division is also consulting with the Fort Belknap tribal government to strengthen their TANF program.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program

The Human and Community Services Division is working closely with Tribes to ensure that the Warm Hearts/Warm Homes project is present on all reservations. This project goes beyond the Low Income Energy Assistance program in identifying and implementing strategies to reduce heating cost and increase home energy efficiency, through the use of local resources.

Child Care

Adoption

In 2006, the Child and Family Services Division (CFSD) of DPHHS worked with the tribal social service divisions of the Blackfeet, Crow, Confederated Salish Kootenai, and Fort Peck Tribes with regard to adoption. Topics included: (1) general questions on how to apply for an adoption subsidy on behalf of a child; (2) specific questions about adoption subsidies for a child moving from guardianship to adoption; (3) post-decree subsidies for a child; and (4) negotiating adoption subsidies for children whose adoptions were finalized in tribal court.

Transitional Services

All youth 16 and older who are currently under the care and custody of the state, the tribe, or the BIA are eligible for Montana Foster Care Independence Program transitional services. Youth ages 18-21 are also eligible.

Crow Fair Dancer – Photo courtesy of Donnie Sexton, Travel Montana

For the first time tribal social services are providing transitional services to youth aging out of tribal foster care programs. This program is funded through a contract with CFSD. Prior to this year, those services were being provided by a non-tribal contractor. In 2006 CFSD executed contracts with Blackfeet, Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribes, Northern Cheyenne, and Chippewa Cree (also serving Fort Belknap) for transitional services to youth aging out of tribal foster care services. CFSD also provided in-person training for each tribal contractor.

Foster Care

CFSD works closely with tribal social services staff in providing foster care services to Indian children in state custody under the jurisdiction of state district court or tribal court. This collaboration is in two areas: 1) provision of foster care services; and 2) foster care funding. Six tribal governments in Montana operate their own foster care programs through contracts with the state.

CFSD implemented an Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) qualified expert witness project in 2001. This project has been extremely successful in assisting social workers and county attorneys in identifying individuals who can serve as a qualified expert witness in state child abuse/neglect proceedings involving Indian children as required by ICWA. CFSD sponsored the annual ICWA Qualified Expert Witness training on July 19 and 20, 2006.

Guardianship

CFSD has a "guardianship waiver" under which Title IV-E foster care funding can be utilized for subsidized guardianship payments for Title IV-E eligible children. Title IV-E eligible children in tribal foster care under the jurisdiction of tribal court are eligible for subsidized guardianship under this waiver. During 2006, CFSD staff provided technical assistance to tribal social services regarding the program.

Tobacco Abuse Prevention

Tobacco is sacred to American Indian tribes and is a part of many ceremonies. Tobacco abuse, however, results in the death of approximately 1,400 Montanans every year, amounting to over $216 million in medical costs annually. The Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program has been established to prevent tobacco abuse and reduce this toll on the citizens of Montana. Through the Program, community-based prevention plans have been developed and are operating on all seven of Montana's reservations, the Little Shell Tribe, and five Urban Indian Centers. In 2006, nearly $800,000 dollars was distributed to Indian tobacco programs. These programs are aimed at keeping tobacco use sacred and preventing abuse.

Environmental Stewardship

Some of the largest, intact ecosystems in the lower-48 states are found in Montana. The State has been working with Tribes in a number of areas to mange these lands and resources for present and future generations.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks

FWP is currently in contact on a routine basis with all of the tribes in Montana. Issues range from the winter bison hunt, to recognition of aboriginal treaty hunting rights, to joint wildlife management activities. The following section highlights many of these activities.

Honoring Day

The 5th annual Flathead Lake Honoring Day was held on September 19, 2006. The event included 120 high school students and teachers from Polson, Ronan, Pablo, and Kalispell. The event opened with an honoring ceremony at Sacagawea Park in Polson that included a talk by a tribal elder and an honor presentation. The Honoring Day also included demonstrations on Flathead Lake aquatic resources at the Sacagawea site and, at the Flathead Lake Biological Station. FWP produced and distributed a high-quality booklet for the event. Newspaper stories covered the event.

Cooperative Wildlife and Fisheries Management

As a result of a long-standing State/Tribal Agreement, FWP has been involved in a number of wildlife and fisheries projects with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, including:

- Work with the CSKT to get comment regarding the proposed purchase of the Dutchman Wetland at Warm Spring in the summer of 2006 as part of the ongoing Natural Resource Damage (NRD) Program.
- FWP and CSKT collaborated on the release of 20 trumpeter swans in the Blackfoot valley in 2006.
- CSKT members assist in gathering harvest information by providing FWP with a listing of moose harvested by tribal members in Region 2.
- FWP Fisheries staff work with the CSKT at Milltown Dam, Warm Springs and Willow Creek restoration sites. The Tribes evaluate impacts of restoration on cultural resources and recommend alternatives or mitigation. The tribes also contribute to technical review of meeting the goals of natural resource restoration.
- Fisheries staff worked with the CSKT to evaluate and implement fish passage at PPL's Thompson Falls Dam. The dam blocks trout from returning to spawning grounds in R1, R2 and on tribal lands.

Traveler's Rest State Park

The Travelers' Rest State Park, in Lolo, continues to involve the tribal community with the Travelers' Rest Preservation and Heritage Association. The Association employs a Nez Perce descendant as its Native American Program Coordinator. The Association consults regularly with the Salish Cultural Council on matters of interpretation, cultural significance of the Lolo area, and appropriate topics and presenters important to telling a culturally diverse history of the Bitterroot Valley. During the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial years, elders from the CSKT participated in the ceremonies. In January of 2006, staff members from both FWP and TRPHA began to work on developing a comprehensive Cultural Resource Management plan for the park.

Madison Buffalo Jump State Park

Region 3 is in the process of updating interpretive panels at Madison Buffalo Jump State Park. The Sho-Ban Tribe in Fort Hall, Idaho, and the Salish Tribe were contacted regarding the review of the proposed information to be presented on the panels. FWP was directed by the tribes to communicate with Carolyn Boyer Smith, Cultural Resource Coordinator Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, and Tony Incashola, Confederated Salish-Kootenai Tribes.

Ulm Pishkun State Park

Efforts are underway to add approximately 440 acres to Ulm Pishkun State Park through a permanent easement with DNRC Land Banking Program. This would complement current state holdings to include some of the last remaining undisturbed lands into the Park. FWP will also be adding "Buffalo Jump" to the park name to improve the park's identity and marketing. FWP is further evaluating the park name to determine whether the Blackfeet word "Pis'kun" should replace Pishkun in the name or be removed, and whether the term "Ulm" should be removed from the name. FWP formed a work group to address the name change issue and developed criteria to ensure that any new name would be as inclusive to all tribes as possible, would evoke a sense of unity, peace and cultural sensitivity, and attracts visitors to the park. A letter jointly signed by the FWP Director and the Governor, was sent to all Montana Tribes on September 25, 2006 regarding the name change initiative. Ulm Pishkun State Park Manager Richard Hopkins has followed up on that letter by scheduling personal visits in November and December 2006 with each tribe to discuss the name change initiative.

2006 Honoring Day, Chief Plenty Coup State Park

Crow Tribal Chairman Carl Venne attended the 2006 Day of Honor event at Chief Plenty Coups State Park. The Chief Plenty Coups Advisory Group includes numerous tribal members including Crow Tribe Chief Justice Angela Russell and former Vice Chairman J.R. Goes Ahead. FWP meets approximately 12 times annually with Advisory Group.

Regional Parks Manager Doug Habermann, as a member of the Yellowstone County Lewis and

Clark Commission, has maintained a close working relationship with Crow Tribal administration members, including over 20 meetings with Corky Old Horn, Tribal Cultural Committee member. Another participant in these events was the director of the Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance, Dyani Bingham.

Chronic Wasting Disease

Regional staff have been contacted by the Crow Tribe to get information on dealing with the issue of transporting mule deer from a known Chronic Wasting Disease area (Wyoming) through Crow Tribal lands in Montana. Information was presented that describes Montana's Carcass Transport Regulation that became effective in February 2006. The Crow Tribe wants to be consistent with the FWP Carcass Transportation Regulation. The Tribe has requested that Montana FWP be present at a meeting with Wyoming to discuss this regulation.

Bighorn Basin Management

Region 5 FWP continues to meet annually with Crow Tribal representatives as part of the annual Bighorn Basin gathering in late March. The status of the US Bureau of Reclamation's proposed operating plan for Yellowtail Dam based upon available snow pack and predicted weather was discussed, and each agency and the Crow Tribe reported upon activities and accomplishments during the past year, along with current plans for the basin.

Swiftfox Translocation

The Montana FWP Commission gave final approval to a swift fox translocation from northeastern Montana onto the Fort Peck Indian Reservation (FPIR) earlier this spring. In the fall of 2006, FWP crews trapped 10 swift fox and transferred possession to the Fort Peck Fish and Wildlife staff. A total of 13 swift fox were captured. Trapping occurred between Opheim and Whitewater. All translocated swift fox have been fitted with radio transmitters as well as 4 of the 6 known swift fox on the reservation. Fort Peck wildlife officials have committed to keeping FWP informed of swift fox movement, survival and eventual presumed success of this translocation.

Rosebud Battlefield State Park

On May 9, 2006 FWP, staff met with representatives of the Northern Cheyenne tribe (Conrad Fisher and Steve Brady amongst others) to discuss coordinating the '06 Rosebud Battlefield commemorative

Big Medicine – Art for the Sky Project, Photo courtesy of Lake Leader & The Advertiser (Online Edition)

event that was held at the state park on June 17, 2006. Further collaboration in 2006 included discussions with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and Sioux tribal members on a Master Management Planning process for the Rosebud Battlefield State Park. Tribal representatives from Northern Cheyenne and the Sioux will sit on the 14 to 18-member Volunteer Advisory Committee. The Crow and Shoshone tribes will also be invited to have a representative on the committee.

Department of Environmental Quality

Treatment as a State and Coal Bed Methane

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has been involved in the Northern Cheyenne Tribe's application to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requesting authorization to administer certain provisions of the Clean Water Act (CWA). The department is also working with the Tribe to address issues pertaining to coal bed methane (CBM) development.

The Northern Cheyenne Tribe applied to EPA for treatment as a state (TAS) status on April 29, 2002. The lengthy process involved interaction between the tribe, DEQ, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and EPA.

On August 11, 2006, EPA Regional Administer Robert Roberts sent a letter to Eugene Little Coyote, President of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, approving TAS for administering CWA water quality standards and certification programs. The TAS allows the Tribe to submit its water quality standards to EPA for formal review.

CBM development is another issue in which the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, EPA and DEQ are working together. All parties are concerned with their legal and governmental responsibilities. Issues range from environmental quality to governmental sovereignty.

Absaloka Mine Extension

Westmoreland Resources Inc. (WRI) operates the Absaloka Mine on the Tract III Coal Lease north of the Crow Indian Reservation. WRI owns the surface, and the Crow Tribe owns the coal. The mine operates under permits from DEQ and the federal Office of Surface Mine Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM).

Pryor Mountains – Photo courtesy of Suzie and Rick Graetz, This is Montana

In 2006, WRI activated a Lease Agreement with the Crow Tribe for a coal reserve of about 3,660 acres on the reservation near the Tract III Coal, which is referred to as the proposed Absaloka Mine South Extension. The coal is owned by the Crow Tribe, and the surface is owned by the Crow Tribe, allotted Indian owners, and non-Indian fee owners.

The portion of the Tract III Coal Lease just north of the reservation has not been permitted for mining. To mine this area, WRI needs to amend the permits from DEQ and OSM. To mine on reservation land, WRI must obtain a coal lease from Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and a separate mine permit from OSM. Before these actions are taken, BIA and DEQ must prepare an EIS with the cooperation of OSM and other agencies. Work on the environmental review has begun and will take about two years to complete.

WRI currently mines about 6 million tons of coal per year. There are about 21 million tons of recoverable coal under permit, which allows mining until about 2009. The unpermitted portion of Tract III and the South Extension together contain 77 million tons of recoverable coal, which would allow mining until about 2020.

Swift Gulch Drainage Reclamation

On September 29, 2006, several representatives from the Board of Environmental Review and the DEQ toured the Zortman-Landusky mine site and the Swift Gulch drainage. The tour was in response to an invitation this summer from Fort Belknap Indian Community Council President Julia Doney. Members of the Council were present, as were representatives of the Council's Environmental Department.

The tour encompassed reclamation work at both the Zortman and Landusky sites, including leach pad and waste dump reclamation and water treatment. It concluded with a visit to Swift Gulch, a drainage that flows northwest onto the Fort Belknap Reservation, through the town of Hays. Because Swift Gulch is not in either the Zortman or Landusky drainages, no impact from mining was expected and no bonds were established for reclamation; however, an apparent subsurface connection exists between the Landusky mine site and the Swift Gulch drainage, causing elevated metal levels and declining pH.

To deal with the degradation of Swift Gulch, DEQ is proposing a one-time only General Fund appropriation of $500,000. These funds would be used to design and construct a semi-passive treatment system for the Swift Gulch drainage. The system would use lime or a similar agent to raise the pH of the water, allowing iron and other metals to precipitate out. This system would be used in conjunction with a series of settling ponds proposed for funding through a $300,000 Reclamation Development Grants Program application. The ponds will allow for settling of metallic precipitates from the water, but the treatment system is necessary because of the increasing acidity of the water and the high iron concentrations. Due to rising acidity in the creek, settling ponds alone would not be effective for removing iron from the water.

Because of the remoteness of the location and the lack of electricity, the treatment system must rely on gravity and water flow. If approved for funding, the department will work with the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council in the design, implementation and maintenance of this treatment system.

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation

St. Mary's Rehabilitation Memorandum of Understanding

The State of Montana and the Blackfeet Tribe are working on an MOU addressing issues concerning the rehabilitation of the St. Mary's Canal, a Bureau of Reclamation project which crosses the reservation. Built 100 years ago, it is in serious disrepair. The Tribe has major concerns about environmental problems caused by the canal and is a member of the St. Mary's Rehabilitation Working Group, formed to address legal, resource and financial issues about the rehabilitation. On-reservation technical investigations and engineering surveys will be covered by the MOU, with a commitment by the State to notify the Tribe of all activities.

Land Trade Discussions

DNRC Trust Land Division and the Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission are in discussions with several Tribes involving land trade/land consolidation issues. Meetings have been held with Rocky Boy's, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes and Fort Belknap. The CSKT meetings have centered around an exchange of state lands within Tribal primitive areas. The Compact Commission has been working closely with the Fort Belknap Tribal Council to identify state and federal lands within and off the Reservation as part of a major land consolidation package. This package would be included in the federal legislation currently being drafted by the parties to approve the Fort Belknap – Montana Water Rights Compact.

Department of Agriculture

Pesticide Regulation

The Montana Department of Agriculture administers the Montana Pesticide Act. Through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the department also has authority for pesticide enforcement and certification activities under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. For many years, the department has conducted pesticide enforcement and certification activities on Montana Indian reservations through informal, verbal agreements with each of the Tribes.

In 2005, the Fort Peck Tribes developed a cooperative agreement with EPA to conduct pesticide program activities inside the reservation. In September 2005, the Fort Peck Tribes approached the department with a proposal to develop a cooperative agreement between the State of Montana and the Fort Peck Tribes to conduct pesticide program activities for the state on the reservation.

In September 2006, the department received a copy of the tribal pesticide code and rules, as well as a draft cooperative agreement for the enforcement of pesticide laws between the Fort Peck Tribes and the State of Montana. The department is reviewing the draft agreement and preparing a response to the Tribes, working toward a cooperative agreement that will meet the objectives, goals and legal responsibilities of the State and the Fort Peck Tribes.

Finance and Justice Cooperation

Department of Revenue

Revenue Sharing

"Revenue sharing" is a state-tribal strategy to ensure that transactions on reservations are cooperatively taxed and regulated in a manner which encourages business development. Although many sources of reservation income are not taxable by the State, states may tax or regulate certain business transactions on reservations, parallel to any tribal taxation or regulation. However, if there is double taxation because both the state and tribal governments have enacted a tax, economic development may be hindered. Revenue sharing avoids double taxation, collecting what appears to be one tax which is then redistributed as per the revenue sharing agreement. Thus, on and off reservation business tax processes and levels remain equivalent, and both governments maintain a revenue stream.

In 2006, revenue sharing agreements were in effect with six tribal governments in the state. Total revenue disbursed under these agreements in FY 2006 was $8,995,121.
Tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline revenue sharing agreements are based on a per capita formula generally. These revenue sharing agreements are discussed below.

- The Blackfeet Tribe entered into renewed alcohol, tobacco, and gas taxation agreements in 2005.
- The Apsaalooke Tribe entered into a gas taxation agreement with the State in 2000, and a tobacco taxation agreement in 2005. The Tribe and the State are currently negotiating amendments to the 2000 gas taxation agreement.
- Fort Belknap has entered into tobacco, alcohol, and gas taxation agreements with the State.
- Fort Peck has entered into tobacco, alcohol, and gas taxation agreements with the State.

- Rocky Boy's has entered into gas taxation and tobacco agreements. The Rocky Boy's tobacco agreement, effective in 2006, replaces an older quota-based system of tobacco regulation.
- The Northern Cheyenne Tribe has entered into gas taxation and tobacco agreements.

The Department of Transportation is working with the six Tribal Governments so that each Tribal Government, rather than the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), can certify the number of enrolled tribal members residing on the reservation for calendar year 2007 revenue sharing payments. The number of enrolled members residing on a reservation is the basis for calculating the tribal-state split in the tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline revenue sharing agreements. The BIA is unable to certify accurate, updated enrollment numbers for the revenue sharing calculations. Therefore, some of the enrollment numbers being used in the revenue sharing agreements are old. Without reliable enrollment numbers neither the Tribes nor the State can be certain that the revenue sharing distributions are fair. The Internal Audit Unit of the Department of Transportation has taken the lead in working cooperatively with the Tribes in this process. It is hoped that all six reservations which have revenue sharing agreements will have their own process for accurately determining the appropriate enrollment figures for the revenue sharing agreements in 2007.

The following tables show the amount of revenue that the Tribes received through the tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline revenue sharing agreements.

State-Tribe Tobacco Revenue Sharing Agreement December 2006			
Reservation	**Type of Agreement**	**Expiration Date**	**FY 2006 Dollars**
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	$1,270,789
Crow	Revenue Sharing	6/1/2015	$1,115,039
Flathead	None - MCA, 16-11-155	None	$0
Ft. Belknap	Revenue Sharing	Auto. Renew 10-1	$388,226
Ft. Peck	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	$898,334
N. Cheyenne	1992 - Cigarette Quota	1/1/2003 Auto Renew	$0
Rocky Boy	Revenue Sharing	12/31/2016	$248,076
State-Tribe Alcohol Revenue Sharing Agreements December 2006			
Reservation	**Type of Agreement**	**Expiration Date**	**FY 2006 Dollars**
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	$172,750
Crow	None	None	$0
Flathead	None	None	$0
Ft. Belknap	Revenue Sharing	3/10/2014	$48,167
Ft. Peck	Revenue Sharing	9/30/2013	$111,456
N. Cheyenne	None	None	$0
Rocky Boy	None	None	$0
State-Tribe Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreements December 2006			
Reservation	**Type of Agreement**	**Expiration Date**	**FY 2006 Dollars**
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2015	$1,026,265
Crow	Revenue Sharing	9/30/2007	$991,142
Flathead	None		$0
Ft. Belknap	Revenue Sharing	3/31/2013	$182,482
Ft. Peck	Revenue Sharing	2/28/2011	$673,165
N. Cheyenne	Revenue Sharing	6/30/2007	$456,876
Rocky Boy	Revenue Sharing	12/31/2016	$424,300

The State has memorandums of understanding (MOU) on highway construction. Part of these highway construction MOUs is a revenue sharing provision to provide funding for the TERO office.

The following table shows the highway MOU revenue sharing agreement disbursement to each Tribal government for FY 2006.

State-Tribe TERO Revenue Sharing Agreements December 2006			
Reservation	**Type of Agreement**	**Expiration Date**	**FY 2006 Dollars**
Blackfeet	TERO	10-Oct-11	$582,554
Crow	TERO	31-Jan-16	$96,517
Flathead	TERO	7-Sep-09	$3,060
Ft. Belknap	TERO	Expired	$0
Ft. Peck	TERO	3/25/2003 Indefinite Extension	$305,600
N. Cheyenne	TERO	Expired	$323
Rocky Boy	TERO	Expired	$0

This year the Apsaalooke Tribe, Rocky Boy's tribal government, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, the Blackfeet Tribe, and the Fort Peck tribal government have initiated negotiations to revenue share oil and gas production taxes. Currently, there is double taxation on some reservations which puts development of Tribal land at an economic disadvantage. These negotiations will provide one of the business parameters, one tax process and equal tax burden, to facilitate the full development of the energy resources located within reservation boundaries, bringing needed jobs.

Department of Transportation

Law Enforcement Assistance

- DUI Equipment Grants for Tribal Law Enforcement -- MDT awarded grant money to purchase DUI equipment to four of the seven tribal law enforcement offices. Grants were used for preliminary breath testing (PBT) devices, radars, and in-car video camera systems.
- Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) -- In 2006, MDT awarded the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal law enforcement grant money to conduct overtime traffic patrols focusing on enforcement of DUI and seatbelt laws. This program will expand to three additional reservations in 2007.
- Standard Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Refresher Courses -- MDT funded the Montana Highway Patrol to provide ten SFST refresher courses for law enforcement throughout Montana. All tribal law enforcement offices were invited to participate.

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL POPULATIONS

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The State is committed both to a government-to-government relationship with all of the Tribal Nations of Montana, and to serving Indian people living throughout the state. This last section of the 2006 Tribal Relations Report details programs that impact Indian people generally, whether they live on or off a reservation.

Office of Public Instruction

Indian Education for All

American Indians have long been misrepresented or stereotyped in the media, movies and history books. The Montana Indian Education for All Act (IEFA), passed by the legislature in 1999 and funded in 2005, 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 implement Indian Education for All, and increase the academic achievement of American Indian students, who comprise 11.3% of Montana's public school enrollment. This work includes providing guidance to schools about appropriately using their new IEFA resources, offering professional development opportunities for educators, and developing teacher-friendly and accessible materials for classroom use.

Northern Cheyenne Boys and Girls Club
Photo courtesy of Rick Robinson, former Chief Operating Officer

Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE) is acting as OPI's review mechanism for all IEFA materials produced for classroom use. OPI has established a process whereby each MACIE member is provided access to all OPI IEFA materials and resources, while in draft form, along with a review form for any feedback. MACIE members then review this material and follow any specific tribal processes in place to ensure accuracy and validity.

Thus far in the 2006-2007 school year, the OPI Indian Education Division has distributed the following teacher-friendly materials and resources to schools to assist their efforts in implementing IEFA in the classroom:

- Connecting Classrooms and Cultures: A K-12 Curriculum Guide for Language Arts, Science, and Social Studies (a partnership with the National Indian School Boards Association).
- 3 DVDs: 1) Long Ago in Montana; 2) Tribes of Montana and How They Got Their Names; and 3) Talking without Words.
- A DVD titled "A View from the Shore" developed and produced by Black Dog Films.
- Worked with Fish, Wildlife and Parks to develop 25 placed-based IEFA teaching units tied to 25 different state parks.
- 50 social studies teaching units developed by a team of educators.
- Collaborated with the Montana Indian Education Association (MIEA), tribal leaders, educators, and students to develop tribal government model curriculum for each of the 12 tribal nations located in Montana.
- Five IEFA related traveling trunks developed and managed by the Montana Historical Society.
- A Book titled Montana Indians: Their History and Location.
- Evaluating American Indian Materials and Resources for the Classroom: Textbooks, Literature, DVDs, Videos and Websites.

The 2005 Legislature also appropriated funds to be distributed by OPI directly to public schools in the form of "Ready-To-Go Grants" (RTG). These grants are for the purpose of developing replicable materials and professional development processes. Each project must demonstrate some form of collaboration with a tribal entity or tribal educator. Thus far, 33 RTG projects have been funded for a total of $902,863. Project schools include:

- Arlee Elementary
- Consortium of Avon Elementary, Elliston Elementary, Garrison Elementary, Gold Creek Elementary, Helmville Elementary, Ovando Elementary
- Billings Elementary
- Box Elder Elementary
- Browning Elementary (2)
- Canyon Creek Elementary
- Cut Bank Elementary
- Great Falls (Longfellow Elementary)
- Havre Elementary (2)
- Hays-Lodge Pole K-12
- Heart Butte K-12
- Lame Deer Elementary (2)
- Missoula Elementary (Lewis and Clark Elementary School)
- Missoula High School (Hellgate High School)
- Rocky Boy Elementary
- St. Ignatius Elementary
- Consortium of Spring Creek Colony Elementary, Ayers Elementary, Deerfield Elementary, King Colony Elementary
- Libby K-12
- Shepherd (ACE Curriculum Consortium schools)
- Helena High School
- Manhattan K-12
- Dodson Elementary
- Poplar K-12
- Frazer K-12
- Bozeman K-12
- Hellgate Elementary
- Cascade K-12
- Dept. of Corrections – Riverside and Pine Hills
- Hardin K-12
- Harlem K-12
- Wyola Elementary
- Dillon Elementary

Additionally, OPI has provided non-school entities funding in the form of "IEFA Implementation Assistance Grants" to develop curriculum resources and for professional development. Like the RTG grants, implementation assistance grants must demonstrate collaboration with tribal educators and the final product must be one that can be replicated. Thus far, 10 implementation assistance grants have been awarded for a total of $110,610. Implementation grants were awarded to:

- Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (Tribal Education Department)
- International Traditional Games Society
- Miles Community College
- Montana State University – Billings (Big Horn Teacher Project)
- Little Big Horn College
- Montana Association of Bilingual Education
- Montana Indian Education Association
- Montana School Boards Association
- Hockaday Museum of Art
- Two Eagle River School

Aware of the importance of research in the area of Indian Education, OPI has awarded ten graduate student research projects within the Montana University System a total of $65,500. These research projects are as follows:

- Educational Resources on the Impact of Resource Development on Native American Lands (MSU)
- Item Analysis of the Criterion Reference Test Results by Ethnicity (MSU)
- Linking Research and Practice: Comparing Teacher Beliefs and Research Findings on Best Teaching Practices for American Indians in Mathematics (MSU)
- Community Based Local History Projects (MSU)
- Resource Materials on American Indian Legal Issues (UM)
- American Indian Studies in Schools on Indian Reservations in Montana (UM)
- Effective Professional Development Models for Implementing IEFA – Cut Bank (UM)
- Analysis of Factors Contributing to the Implementation of IEFA – Lewis and Clark School in Missoula (UM)
- Do Students Have an Improved Sense of Achievement at a Tribal Alternative School? Measuring Achievement and the Essential Understandings for American Indian Students (UM)
- Leadership Aspects of Increasing Academic Achievement for American Indian Students (UM)

The OPI Indian Education Division has developed the following resources for school districts as they implement IEFA:

- Indian Education Literature and Resource Guidance – a recommended list of materials, textbooks, and professional development.
- American Indians 101: Frequently Asked Questions – to provide background information about tribes and Indians.
- Funding Spectrum Guide -- to assist schools to develop a quality plan for Implementing Indian Education for All.
- Guide for evaluating Indian Education services, products, and materials to assist school districts in their decision-making process for professional development, curriculum, and other needs that are related to Indian Education for All.
- Survey tool for school districts to gauge IEFA professional development needs.

Jobs For Montana Graduates Banner – Photo courtesy of Poplar High

Implementation of IEFA will require substantial professional development. As such, OPI offers as many professional development opportunities as possible, including:

- A web-based Indian Education professional development module whereby educators can complete an hour long presentation on their own time and receive one OPI recertification unit upon completion.
- Workshops wherever educators gather as well as during PIR days at school sites.
- An IEFA Librarians' Institute for 50 school librarians from across Montana.
- Collaborate with many different educational organizations to offer professional development to their members.

Closing the achievement gap that exists between Indian and non-Indian students in Montana's public schools is the second fundamental goal of OPI in implementing IEFA. The 2005 Legislature appropriated $200 per American Indian student directly to schools to that end. OPI has been engaged on several fronts in supporting the school districts to close the achievement gap:

- Developed an American Indian Education Data Fact Sheet.
- Developed a guide for evaluating Indian Education services, products, and materials to assist school districts in their decision-making process for professional development, curriculum, and other needs that are related to Indian student achievement issues.
- The Superintendent called together all schools that are in the restructuring stage of No Child Left Behind for a conference titled "A Call to Greatness." All 33 schools in restructuring serve a high population of American Indian students and 31 of them are located on Indian reservations.
- Actively promote public education about successes and promising practices in schools serving high populations of American Indian students.
- Conduct research and data analysis on Indian student achievement.
- Offer technical assistance to schools with high populations of American Indian students to assist their efforts at closing the achievement gap.
- The Superintendent works with other state educational agencies that educate a large number of American Indian students to work on closing the achievement gap.

OPI understands that successfully implementing IEFA will require solid public understanding and support. As such, a public education campaign has been initiated to promote the historical significance of IEFA and the promise that it holds for all of Montana. Superintendent McCulloch provides information about Indian Education for All through print and radio media, dissemination of thousands of brochures, articles in education-related newsletters, and OPI official emails that are sent to all school districts. Superintendent McCulloch also communicates directly with tribal council members and state legislators by providing periodic written updates on OPI's IEFA efforts. The positive work of OPI was recently noted in the November issue of *Phi Delta Kappan*, a leading education journal, in an article entitled "Indian Education For All: Montana Takes the Lead."

Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education

Indian Education for All

The 2005 legislature approved $2 million to support tribal colleges in the development of tribal histories as part of Montana's Indian Education for All Act. The tribal histories will be incorporated into the Indian Education for All K-12 curriculum. The project is directed by Ellen Swaney, Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, and will be completed in June of 2007. Project directors at the tribal colleges are Julie Cajune, Salish Kootenai College; Carol Murray, Blackfeet Community College; Dr. Matt Herman, Stone Child College; Sean Chandler, Fort Belknap College; Caleb Shields, Fort Peck Community College; Dr. Richard Littlebear, Chief Dull Knife College; and Hubert Two Leggins, Little Big Horn College.

GEAR UP

The GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness & Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) program empowers

students, regardless of economic background, to attain a postsecondary education through early college and career awareness activities, scholarships, financial aid information, and improved academic support. Montana GEAR UP works with 25 middle schools and their receiving high schools around the state that are in low income communities and have students who are educationally at risk. Two-thirds of GEAR UP schools are located on or near Indian reservations.

Last Chance Community Pow Wow – Photo courtesy of Donnie Sexton, Travel Montana

Department of Corrections

Indian Education for All

The Department of Correction's Youth Services Division operates two fully accredited schools, at Riverside Youth Correctional Facility and at Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility. The legislature has provided funding to train DOC staff and teach students about the unique heritage of the Indians of Montana. School staff will be trained in the history of tribes in Montana, their respective governments, and contemporary issues facing Indian people. Staff will also be trained to effectively relate to both our Indian and non-Indian students and their parents.

The Youth Services Division also received in 2006 an OPI IEFA grant. Using the grant, each school will develop a written policy that incorporates the distinct and unique cultural heritage of American Indians; incorporate OPI's model social studies curriculum into their current classes; develop a speaker's list; grow a "Native Plants" garden at each facility, including a medicine wheel flower garden; develop "Power of Four" lesson plans; and invite guest speakers to demonstrate the ceremonial and other uses of the plants in each facilities' garden.

Native Cultural Officer

The Department of Corrections received a federal Department of Justice grant to implement a pilot project to assist Indians in the state criminal justice system. Indian people can be confused by the district court system, fearful of law enforcement investigations, and often plead guilty to quickly resolve the matter. A highly qualified Indian Cultural Officer (Myrna Kuka, Blackfeet) has been hired through this grant to assist Indian people, public defenders, law enforcement, probation and parole officers, and court staff to better understand the cultural differences between Indian and non-Indian defendants, and to communicate about the judicial process with Indian defendants more effectively. The pilot project has been implemented in Cascade County and the six adjoining north-central Counties. While still new, early successes have led to interest in expanding the program to other areas of the state. For example, the work of the Native Cultural Officer in one case led to the dismissal of charges against an Indian defendant who otherwise may have pled guilty. The program was designed to reduce the number of Indians sentenced to incarceration by 10%.

Cultural Activities

The Department of Corrections continues to offer programming to offenders that is culturally appropriate. The *Medicine Wheel* chemical dependency program continues to operate at both Montana State Prison and Montana Women's Prison. Dawson County Regional Adult Detention Facility has sent their licensed addiction counselors to North Dakota to receive training so that the Medicine Wheel program can be offered to Indian offenders who have substance abuse issues in that facility. The Youth Services Division has received grant funding to train their licensed addiction counselors in the Medicine Wheel Program.

The Youth Services Division developed and implemented *Native American Wellness Days* at Riverside Youth Correctional Facility in Boulder and Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility in Miles City. These are quarterly events held at each of the secure youth correctional facilities as well as for youth on parole who are living at the transition centers in Great Falls. Tribal elders, council members, dancers, drummers, mentors and flute player share their culture, wisdom, knowledge, teachings and experiences with the youth at these

facilities. The adult facility inmates continue to host *Spiritual Gatherings* at their respective facilities where they invite tribal elders, family members and others to share their culture and festivities with them.

While sweat lodges have been in many of our adult and juvenile facilities for a number of years, the female population at Montana Woman's Prison has never had one. On July 21, 2006, the women of MWP built their first sweat lodge and held their first sweat. Sweats continue to date. Riverside Youth Correctional Facility had a sweat lodge but lost their sponsor, so a new lodge will be constructed this spring. Dawson County Regional Adult Facility is considering expansion and new construction, which will include an outside area for a sweat lodge.

Community Monitoring

The Department of Corrections has been working in 2006 with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to develop an MOU to allow for the monitoring of tribal members in their own communities, who are on state probation or parole. It is hoped that community monitoring will increase the support available to Northern Cheyenne tribal members and reduce the risk of revocation and incarceration.

Last Chance Community Pow Wow.
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Department of Labor and Industry

Jobs for Montana Graduates

Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG) began in 1990 as a solution to the dropout rates experienced in Montana high schools. Today, JMG supports a network of 41 programs offering 794 students the potential for future career development by focusing on staying in school and finding a career path suited to their interests and abilities.

Ten of the in-school programs are located on or near Indian reservations. Those schools include Brockton High School, Culbertson High School, Dodson High School, Harlem High School, Lame Deer High School, Lodge Grass High School and Poplar High School. Of the 579 in-school students served, 133 or 23% were American Indian. The graduation rate for Indian students surpassed the overall state rate, by bringing in a perfect score of 100 percent.

Department of Administration

Burial Preservation Board

The Department of Administration provides staff and legal support to the Montana Burial Preservation Board. The Board is made up of representatives from each tribal nation and from the Coroners Association, the scientific community and the public. It is charged with carrying out the Montana Human Skeletal Remains and Burial Site Protection Act and the Montana Repatriation of Human Remains and Funerary Objects Act.

As Montana experiences an increasing amount of economic activity with more ground being disturbed, we can expect that American Indian skeletal remains will increasingly be unearthed. The Burial Board works with local law enforcement and with tribes to ensure that American Indian burial sites are protected and handled in a culturally appropriate manner.

The Department worked with the Governor's Office to ensure that Burial Board appointments were updated. The Department also worked with the Board and its Chairperson to hold its annual meeting utilizing video equipment to save member's travel time and expenses.

State Employee Recruitment Outreach

The State Personnel Division (SPD) and the Department's Human Resource Office are taking steps to reach out to American Indian populations when recruiting for state employment. The SPD attends the Fort Belknap Career Fair each year to make contact with Fort Belknap College students and students from surrounding high schools. The Department has moved to advertise employment opportunities in the locations most accessible to American Indians. The Department's Director has assigned top staff to sit in on review and hiring panels to make sure American Indians and other minorities are fully considered for management positions.

The Department's work with the Montana Tribal Awareness Training Program Task Force will allow it to better carry out its recruitment outreach and ensure that all other agencies do the same. The Department has formed the Human Resources Advisory Council which consists of representatives from the human resource offices of other major state agencies so that the recruitment effort is not only improved but spread to all agencies of state government.

Department of Public Health and Human Resources

Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition

The Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition was created in 2000 to advise and assist the Department's Breast and Cervical Health Program. The Coalition's goal is to increase the number of American Indian Women who are screened regularly for breast and cervical cancer. From July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006, 474 American Indian women were screened for breast and cervical cancer through the program. In 2006, strategic planning for the next five years of the program was completed under the guidance of the American Indian screening coordinator (Charlotte Kelly, Assiniboine) and a National Indian Women's Health Resource Center consultant. Successes from the first five years of the program include the hiring of an American Indian screening coordinator at the state office, the creation of a Montana-specific American Indian outreach poster and brochure, sponsorship and participation in the statewide "Visions" conference, and various outreach activities at the local level through community coalitions.

Youth Suicide Prevention

Montana DPHHS and the Montana/Wyoming Tribal Leaders' Council received the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act Grant for youth suicide prevention activities. The grant is administered by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. DPHHS' project began in late 2005, and the Tribal Leaders' Council in early 2006. Both organizations are working together to collaborate and coordinate efforts that will enhance the ability of Montana and the tribes to assist communities in preventing youth suicide.

Department of Transportation

Comprehensive Safety Plan – Tribal Safety Conscious Planning Forum

MDT was the first state to sponsor a Tribal Safety Conscious Planning Forum as a principal component of its Comprehensive Highway Safety Plan. All tribes have been invited to participate throughout development and implementation of this plan, which includes Native American fatalities as a major focus area.

Native American Seatbelt and Impaired Driving Public Information Outreach

MDT contracted with an advertising agency to work with interns from four reservations to produce culturally oriented messages promoting safety belt use. The program will expand to the remaining reservations in FFY 2007.

Impaired Driving Assessment with Native American Component

Montana is the first State to complete an impaired driving assessment that included Native American concerns and representation from many reservations. Strategies from this assessment have moved into actions through Montana's Comprehensive Safety Plan.

APPENDIX

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Tribe	Agency	Broad Activity	Agreement Name	Current Status	Contact(s)	Phone #
Blackfeet	Commissioner of Higher Ed	Education	Dual Admission	In Effect		
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Blackfeet Communications Utility - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Blackfeet Disaster Relief Training - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Housing & Community Development	Irvin Tract Rehabilitation Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			North Country Estates - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			The Montana House - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Browning - East Glacier Water System - Community Development Division	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Ullman, Neal	841-2786
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Filson, Joe	444-4018
					Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	19 KM N. of Glacier County Line STPP 3-4(13)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			2002 Variable Message Signes - US 2 STPHS 1-2 (127) 153	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Blackfeet Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40) 247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40)247 Control #: 1310	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			East Glacier E&W F-NH 1-3 (25) 204F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Install Low Intensity Lighting System on Browning Airport	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Maintenance/Epoxy Paint Striping - Various Reservation Roads	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Meriwether - East NH 1-3(36) 234F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			North of Browning - North STPS 464-1(9) 13	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Produce MC 800 Cold Mix Pile Using Existing MDT Aggregate Stockpile	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			St Marys Siphon Bridge N of Babb MT 81 (35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St. Marys Slide Repair 5236	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Wetland Mitigation - Alkali Lake	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Memorandum of Agreement between the Blackfeet Tribe of the Blackfeet Reservation, Montana and the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation concerning Funds for Survey Project.	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Blackfeet Reservation	Complete	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

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2009-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2011-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherzation Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2011-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Blackfeet F07 6901-02-2031-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Blackfeet 6901-02-2025-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Services	Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1001-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson Fredrickson, Wendie PAB Fiscal Monitor	444-5902 444-9812
			Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1006-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR02-02	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT02-02	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	In Effect	Clymer, John	444-5920
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0005	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-20023IV-E0002	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet Tribe 06-07-4-11-052-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0001-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			07-07-6-11-003-0 Blackfeet Nation 6901-04-0000-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Blackfeet Home Health Agency - 6901-22-0001-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Blackfeet Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Crystal Creek Lodge-Blackfeet Chemical Dependency Program 6901-33-2121-01	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services-	In Effect	Cowie,	444-4077

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services-6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Cecilia/Homan, Robin	
			Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Intervention Project 07-07-5-31-020-0 - 690105202007	Pending	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-025-0 -- 6901-05-0025-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-025-0 -- 6901-05-0025-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Confederated Salish & Kootenai Flathead Stickers - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	93 Corridor Construction Oversight and Administration Agreement	In Effect		
			Arlee - White Coyote Road	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			CSKT Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Culvert SW of Charlo	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dayton - Lake Mary Ronan	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Medicine Tree - Red Horn Road NH5-2(122) 31	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger - MT 35	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Mud Creek Structures NH 0002(396) UPN 1744011	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			North of Polson - North NH 5-2(131)67	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Polson - NW NH 5-2(130)59	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree NH 5-2(121) 27 UPN P744	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Timberlane Road Path - Ronan STPE 24(14)	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Bays - Nine Pipes	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Visitor/Interpretive Center PSA - NH 0002(603) UPN J744	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			White Coyote - S. Ravalli NH 5-2(120)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Forestry	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Pierce, Sarah	542-4331
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Hall, Tim	444-2074
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Homeland Security	In Effect	Lanz, Sheri	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture/Flathead Reservation	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Flathead Reservation	Pending	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 CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Economic	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA)	In Effect	Hank	444-5902

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2010-03	In Effect	Hudson	
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2017-	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2036-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Warm Hearts in Warm Homes Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2037-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Salish Kootenai 6901-02-2030-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Services	Child Support License Suspension 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	MacDonald, Ranald	444 3583
					MacDonald, Ranald	883-0234
			Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR03-03	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT03-03	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect	Clymer, John	444-5920
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0001	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes 06-07-4-11-058-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Confederated Salsih & Kootenai Tribes 07-07-6-11-012-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0007-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-021-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-0027-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-0027-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Youth Suicide Prevention 07-07-5-31-031-0 - 690105203107	Pending	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
Crow	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Crow Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Wannebo, Janice	841-2751

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Crow	Department of Commerce	Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency - Community Development Division	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	9 KM South of St. Xavier - South SFCS 313-1(14)29	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Aggregate Investigation	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Battlefield East NH 37-1(22)0	In Effect		
			Big Horn River Bridge BR 384-1(12)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Busby - East & West Unit 1 NH 37-1(25)19	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			CTEP Landscaping Project - Veteran's Memorial Park - Crow Agency	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Crow Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT S-418-West STPS 416-1(11)9 Control #:5746000	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Lodge Grass South I - 90 Maintenance Crack Seal	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
					Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Right Compact with the Crow Tribe	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental	Environmental	Absaloka Mine - South Extension: Environmental Review	Pending	Ellerhoff,	444-6780

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Crow	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Absaloka Mine - South Extension: Environmental Review	Pending	Tom	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	PDM	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Crow Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Crow Reservation	Complete	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 Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow FY06 6901-02-2012-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Weatherization Crow F06 6901-02-2018-03	In Effect		
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR01-01	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT-01-01	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Crow Tribe 07-07-6-11-011-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0002-03	In Effect	Rides the Bear, Jeff Murphy, Jim	638 3810 444 4016
			Crow Tribe 06-07-4-11-053-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0002-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim Rides the Bear, Jeff	444 4016 638 3810
			System Of Care Subcommittee KIDS Managment Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect	Billings, Karin	444-7064
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-015-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda Swant,	444-2640 444-3866

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Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-015-0	In Effect	Jason	
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-026-0 -- 6901-05-0026-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-521-026-0 -- 6901-05-0026-07	Pending	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect		
			Emerency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Enviornmental Public Health Tracking Rocky Mountain College 6901-07-0013-01	Complete	Magraw, Marjean	444 4874
			Indian Health Board of Billings / Program 6901 -33-277-1	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Services for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Medicaid MH; In-Care Networks, Inc.; Targeted Case Management Services to Youth 05-11-3-01-016-0	In Effect	Surdock, Pete W. Jr., M.S.W, ACSW	444-1290
			Medicaid; Billings Area Indian Health Services Area - 05-11-1-01-001-0	In Effect	Hein, John D.	444-4349
			Missoula Indian Center Inc. / Program 6901-33-224-1	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 3583
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Lee, Linda	444-9617
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Pending	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-031-0 Gt Falls Family Indian Health Clinic	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect	Eby, Nell	655-7636
Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little Rockies Meat Packing - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Wannebo,	841-2751

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Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little Rockies Meat Packing - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Janice	
		Housing & Community Development	FT Belknap Tax Credit Housing Renovation Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Homes II - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Homes III Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	CTEP Community Hall - Lodgepole	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact with the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Tribes of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation	In Effect	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage	Pending		
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Fort Belknap	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Belknap Reservation	Complete	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 Fort Belknap Tribe 6901-02-3002-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F06 6901-02-2013-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Ft. Belknap F07 6901-02-2032-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Belknap 6901-02-2026-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR04-04	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT04-04	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1003-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1007-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-003-20023IV-E0004	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Cowie, Cecilia/Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Fort Belknap Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Fort Belknap Tribe 06-07-4-11-054-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0003-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Fort Belknap Tribe 07-07-6-11-019-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0003-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-016-0	In Effect	Swant, Jason	444-3866
					Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-028-0 -- 6901-05-0028-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-028-0 -- 6901-05-0028-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Fort Peck Mitakuye Corporation - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Wannebo, Janice	841-2751
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Filson, Joe	444-4018

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Fort Peck	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Daniels County Line - North	In Effect		
			Fort Peck Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect		
			Oswego East and West	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Roosevelt Co. Line - East Resurfacing PSA - NH 1-10 (55) 581, Control No. 5495	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Running Buffalo Rest Area	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			West Fork Poplar River	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Wolf Point Water System Improvements	Complete	Miller, Anna	444-6668
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs For Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	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 Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Fort Peck Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Environmental Health	Fort Peck Tribal-State Pesticide Regulation Agreement	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Peck Reservation	Complete	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 Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-3004-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck F06 6901-02-2014-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Peck 6901-02-2027-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Universal Systems Benefits--MDU Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2008-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0001-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR06-06	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Servicesw sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT06-06	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	232-1385
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Fort Peck Tribes 07-07-6-11-019-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0004-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim Hull, Ken	444 4016 768 5322
			Women Infant and Children Services-06-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			EMS Fire Related Agreement 07-07-3-11-017-0	Pending	Detienne, Jim	444-3895
			Fort Peck Tribe 06-07-4-11-055-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0004-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim Hull, Ken	444 4016 768 5322
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-017-0	Pending	Swant, Jason Holmes, Valinda	444-3866 444-2640
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-07	Pending	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little Shell Feasibility Study - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736
	Labor & Industry	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-018-0 Little Shell & Billings Area Indian Community	In Effect	Swant, Jason Holmes, Valinda	444-3866 444-2640
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Northern Cheyenne Wireless Telecommunications Study - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy	841-2707

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Northern Cheyenne	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Northern Cheyenne Wireless Telecommunications Study - Business Resources Division	Complete	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	Pending	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Busby-East & West Unit 2 NH 37-1(25)22 CONTROL#: 4844001	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Morningstar Drive - Maintenance Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Morningstar Drive Construction	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Northern Cheyenne Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect		
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Ageement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	PDM	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG)	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agricultue Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	Complete	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 for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization N. Cheyenne F06 6901-02-2015-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU N. Cheyenne 6901-02-2028-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR05-05	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT05-05	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0006	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Northern Cheyenne Tribe 06-04-4-11-056-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0005-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Northern Cheyenne Tribe 07-07-6-11-036-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0005-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-019-0	Pending	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-024-0 -- 6901-05-0024-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-024-0 -- 6901-05-0024-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Rocky Boy's	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Rocky Boy's Ethanol Plant Design/Build - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Wannebo, Janice	841-2751
			Rocky Boy's Ethanol Plant Study - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Wannebo, Janice	841-2751
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
					Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Rocky Boy Tourism CTAP Grant - MT Promotion Division	In Effect	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
	Department of Transportation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Rocky Boy's Reservation	Pending	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	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Rocky BoyTribe 6901-02-	Complete	Hank	444-5902

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Rocky BoyTribe 6901-02-3007-01	Complete	Hudson	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F06 6901-02-2016-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Rocky Boys 6901-02-2029-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0002-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR07-07	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT07-07	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assitance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1002-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0003	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Analysis of Dentist working in Hill and Blaine Counties 6901-07-0010-01	In Effect	Schroeck, M.Ed., CHES	444-3934
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Enviornmental Health Assessment Rocky Boy's 6901-07-0012-01	Complete	Oreskovich, Joanne	444 2973
			Public Health Home Visiting 07-07-5-31-016-0 - 690105201607	In Effect	Runnion, Janet	395 4486
					Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Progrm - 6901-22-0007-01	In Effect	Cowie, Cecilia/Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0006-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Rocky Boy Tribe 07-07-6-11-044-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-01-0012-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Rocky Boy Tribes 06-07-4-11-057-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0006-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-020-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-043-0 Peer Cessation Pilot Project	In Effect	Swant, Jason	444-3866
					Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-029-0 -- 6901-05-	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-029-0 -- 6901-05-0029-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Business Development	Blackfeet	Department of Commerce	Blackfeet Communications Utility - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736
			Blackfeet Disaster Relief Training - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Commerce	Confederated Salish & Kootenai Flathead Stickers - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture/Flathead Reservation	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Crow	Department of Commerce	Crow Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Wannebo, Janice	841-2707 841-2751
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Crow Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Little Rockies Meat Packing - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Wannebo, Janice	841-2707 841-2751
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Fort Belknap	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Fort Peck Mitakuye Corporation - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Wannebo, Janice	841-2707 841-2751
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Fort Peck Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Little Shell Feasibility Study - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736
	Northern Cheyenne	Department of Commerce	Northern Cheyenne Wireless Telecommunications Study - Business Resources Division	Complete	Poole, Andy Viereck, Fran	841-2707 841-2736

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Business Development	Northern Cheyenne	MT Dept of Agriculture	Junior Agricultue Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Rocky Boy's	Department of Commerce	Rocky Boy's Ethanol Plant Design/Build - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Wannebo, Janice	841-2707 841-2751
			Rocky Boy's Ethanol Plant Study - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Wannebo, Janice	841-2707 841-2751
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
Education	Blackfeet	Commissioner of Higher Ed	Dual Admission	In Effect		
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Labor & Industry	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Crow	Labor & Industry	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902

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Education	Fort Belknap	Labor & Industry	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Belknap Tribe 6901-02-3002-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Fort Peck	Labor & Industry	Jobs For Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-3004-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-3004-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Little Shell	Office of Public Instruction	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	Northern Cheyenne	Labor & Industry	Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG)	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-00	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Rocky Boy's	Office of Public Instruction	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	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Rocky BoyTribe 6901-02-3007-01	Complete	Hank Hudson	444-5902
Environmental Health	Crow	Dept of Environmental Quality	Absaloka Mine - South Extension: Environmental Review	Pending	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Fort Belknap	Dept of Environmental	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage	Pending		

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Environmental Health	Fort Peck	MT Dept of Agriculture	Fort Peck Tribal-State Pesticide Regulation Agreement	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2009-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2011-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherzation Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2011-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Blackfeet F07 6901-02-2031-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Blackfeet 6901-02-2025-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2010-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2017-	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2036-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Warm Hearts in Warm Homes Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2037-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Salish Kootenai 6901-02-2030-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow FY06 6901-02-2012-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Weatherization Crow F06 6901-02-2018-03	In Effect		
	Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F06 6901-02-2013-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Ft. Belknap F07 6901-02-2032-02	Pending	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902

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Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck F06 6901-02-2014-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Peck 6901-02-2027-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Universal Systems Benefits--MDU Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2008-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0001-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
	Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization N. Cheyenne F06 6901-02-2015-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU N. Cheyenne 6901-02-2028-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
	Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F06 6901-02-2016-03	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Rocky Boys 6901-02-2029-02	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0002-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
Family Services	Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1001-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson Fredrickson, Wendie PAB Fiscal Monitor	444-5902 444-9812
			Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1006-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR02-02	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT02-02	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	In Effect	Clymer, John	444-5920
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0005	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-20023IV-E0002	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748

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Family Services	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child Support License Suspension 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	MacDonald, Ranald	444 3583
					MacDonald, Ranald	883-0234
			Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR03-03	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT03-03	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect	Clymer, John	444-5920
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0001	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
	Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR01-01	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT-01-01	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
	Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR04-04	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT04-04	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1003-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1007-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-003-20023IV-E0004	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
	Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR06-06	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Servicesw sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT06-06	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	232-1385

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Family Services	Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
	Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR05-05	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT05-05	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0006	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
	Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR07-07	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT07-07	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
			Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assitance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1002-01	In Effect	Hank Hudson	444-5902
			Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0003	In Effect	Kracher,Janet	444-9748
Forestry	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Pierce, Sarah	542-4331
Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	19 KM N. of Glacier County Line STPP 3-4(13)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			2002 Variable Message Signes - US 2 STPHS 1-2 (127) 153	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Blackfeet Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40) 247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40)247 Control #: 1310	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			East Glacier E&W F-NH 1-3 (25) 204F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Install Low Intensity Lighting System on Browning Airport	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			Maintenance/Epoxy Paint Striping - Various Reservation Roads	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Maintenance/Epoxy Paint Striping - Various Reservation Roads	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Meriwether - East NH 1-3(36) 234F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			North of Browning - North STPS 464-1(9) 13	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Produce MC 800 Cold Mix Pile Using Existing MDT Aggregate Stockpile	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			St Marys Siphon Bridge N of Babb MT 81 (35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St. Marys Slide Repair 5236	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Wetland Mitigation - Alkali Lake	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	93 Corridor Construction Oversight and Administration Agreement	In Effect		
			Arlee - White Coyote Road	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			CSKT Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Culvert SW of Charlo	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dayton - Lake Mary Ronan	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Medicine Tree - Red Horn Road NH5-2(122) 31	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger - MT 35	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Mud Creek Structures NH 0002(396) UPN 1744011	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	North of Polson - North NH 5-2(131)67	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			Polson - East	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			Polson - NW NH 5-2(130)59	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree NH 5-2(121) 27 UPN P744	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Timberlane Road Path - Ronan STPE 24(14)	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			Turn Bays - Nine Pipes	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Visitor/Interpretive Center PSA - NH 0002(603) UPN J744	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			White Coyote - S. Ravalli NH 5-2(120)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
	Crow	Department of Transportation	9 KM South of St. Xavier - South SFCS 313-1(14)29	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Aggregate Investigation	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Battlefield East NH 37-1(22)0	In Effect		
			Big Horn River Bridge BR 384-1(12)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Busby - East & West Unit 1 NH 37-1(25)19	In Effect	Garrison, Steve Lynch, Jim	444-6093 444-6201
			CTEP Landscaping Project - Veteran's Memorial Park - Crow Agency	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			Crow Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Lynch, Jim Garrison, Steve	444-6201 444-6093
			East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093

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Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Crow	Department of Transportation	East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT S-418-West STPS 416-1(11)9 Control #:5746000	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Lodge Grass South I - 90 Maintenance Crack Seal	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
	Fort Belknap	Department of Transportation	CTEP Community Hall - Lodgepole	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
	Fort Peck	Department of Transportation	Daniels County Line - North	In Effect		
			Fort Peck Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect		
			Oswego East and West	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Roosevelt Co. Line - East Resurfacing PSA - NH 1-10 (55) 581, Control No. 5495	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Running Buffalo Rest Area	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			West Fork Poplar River	In Effect	Garrison, Steve	444-6093
					Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Northern Cheyenne	Department of Transportation	Busby-East & West Unit 2 NH 37-1(25)22 CONTROL#: 4844001	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Morningstar Drive - Maintenance Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Morningstar Drive Construction	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
					Garrison, Steve	444-6093
			Northern Cheyenne Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect		
Homeland Security / DES	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security	In Effect	Lanz, Sheri	841-3911
	Crow	Dept of Military Affairs	PDM	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Northern Cheyenne	Dept of Military Affairs	PDM	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911

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Housing & Community Development	Blackfeet	Department of Commerce	Irvin Tract Rehabilitation Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			North Country Estates - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			The Montana House - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Labor & Industry	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Labor & Industry	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Crow	Labor & Industry	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	FT Belknap Tax Credit Housing Renovation Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Homes II - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Homes III Project - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
	Fort Peck	Labor & Industry	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
	Rocky Boy's	Labor & Industry	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
Job & Worker Training	Blackfeet	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Crow	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663

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Job & Worker Training	Fort Belknap	Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect	Amundson, Mona	653-1720
			Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Little Shell	Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Northern Cheyenne	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	Pending	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	Rocky Boy's	Department of Commerce	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - Business Resources Division	In Effect	Poole, Andy Belangie, Phillip	841-2707 721-3663
		Labor & Industry	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Blackfeet	Department of Commerce	Browning - East Glacier Water System - Community Development Division	In Effect	Cole, Dave Ullman, Neal	841-2776 841-2786
	Crow	Department of Commerce	Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency - Community Development Division	In Effect	Cole, Dave Knatterud, Richard	841-2776 841-2784
Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Blackfeet Tribe 06-07-4-11-052-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0001-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			07-07-6-11-003-0 Blackfeet Nation 6901-04-0000-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Blackfeet Home Health Agency - 6901-22-0001-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Blackfeet Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Crystal Creek Lodge-Blackfeet Chemical Dependency Program 6901-33-2121-01	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services-6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Cowie, Cecilia/Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder	Pending	Henderson,	444-2794

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Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Intervention Project 07-07-5-31-020-0 - 690105202007	Pending	Deborah	
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-025-0 -- 6901-05-0025-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-025-0 -- 6901-05-0025-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes 06-07-4-11-058-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Confederated Salsih & Kootenai Tribes 07-07-6-11-012-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0007-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-021-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-0027-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-0027-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Youth Suicide Prevention 07-07-5-31-031-0 - 690105203107	Pending	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
	Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Crow Tribe 07-07-6-11-011-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0002-03	In Effect	Rides the Bear, Jeff Murphy, Jim	638 3810 444 4016
			Crow Tribe 06-07-4-11-053-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0002-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim Rides the Bear, Jeff	444 4016 638 3810
			System Of Care Subcommittee KIDS Managment Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect	Billings, Karin	444-7064
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-015-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-026-0 -- 6901-05-0026-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-521-026-0 --	Pending	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect		
			Emerency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Enviornmental Public Health Tracking Rocky Mountain College 6901-07-0013-01	Complete	Magraw, Marjean	444 4874
			Indian Health Board of Billings / Program 6901 -33-277-1	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Services for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Medicaid MH; In-Care Networks, Inc.; Targeted Case Management Services to Youth 05-11-3-01-016-0	In Effect	Surdock, Pete W. Jr., M.S.W, ACSW	444-1290
			Medicaid; Billings Area Indian Health Services Area - 05-11-1-01-001-0	In Effect	Hein, John D.	444-4349
			Missoula Indian Center Inc. / Program 6901-33-224-1	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 3583
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Lee, Linda Swant, Jason	444-9617 444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Pending	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-031-0 Gt Falls Family Indian Health Clinic	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect	Eby, Nell	655-7636
	Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Cowie, Cecilia/Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Fort Belknap Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064

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Public Health & Health Services	Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Fort Belknap Tribe 06-07-4-11-054-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0003-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Fort Belknap Tribe 07-07-6-11-019-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0003-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-016-0	In Effect	Swant, Jason Holmes, Valinda	444-3866 444-2640
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-028-0 -- 6901-05-0028-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-028-0 -- 6901-05-0028-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
	Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Fort Peck Tribes 07-07-6-11-019-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0004-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim Hull, Ken	444 4016 768 5322
			Women Infant and Children Services-06-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			EMS Fire Related Agreement 07-07-3-11-017-0	Pending	Detienne, Jim	444-3895
			Fort Peck Tribe 06-07-4-11-055-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0004-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim Hull, Ken	444 4016 768 5322
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-017-0	Pending	Swant, Jason Holmes, Valinda	444-3866 444-2640
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-07	Pending	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
	Little Shell	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-018-0 Little Shell & Billings Area Indian Community	In Effect	Swant, Jason Holmes, Valinda	444-3866 444-2640
	Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Northern Cheyenne Tribe 06-04-4-11-056-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0005-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Northern Cheyenne Tribe 07-07-6-11-036-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-07-0005-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-019-0	Pending	Holmes, Valinda Swant, Jason	444-2640 444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-024-0 -- 6901-05-0024-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Public Health & Health Services	Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Women Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-024-0 -- 6901-05-0024-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
	Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Analysis of Dentist working in Hill and Blaine Counties 6901-07-0010-01	In Effect	Schroeck, M.Ed., CHES	444-3934
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Enviornmental Health Assessment Rocky Boy's 6901-07-0012-01	Complete	Oreskovich, Joanne	444 2973
			Public Health Home Visiting 07-07-5-31-016-0 - 690105201607	In Effect	Runnion, Janet	395 4486
					Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Progrm - 6901-22-0007-01	In Effect	Cowie, Cecilia/Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0006-01	In Effect	King, Denise	444-4064
			Rocky Boy Tribe 07-07-6-11-044-0 Emergency Preparedness 6901-01-0012-03	Pending	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Rocky Boy Tribes 06-07-4-11-057-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0006-02	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-020-0	In Effect	Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
					Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-043-0 Peer Cessation Pilot Project	In Effect	Swant, Jason	444-3866
					Holmes, Valinda	444-2640
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-029-0 -- 6901-05-0029-06	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-029-0 -- 6901-05-0029-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Revenue Sharing	Blackfeet	Department of Revenue	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Filson, Joe	444-4018
					Austin, Steve	444-1479
		Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672

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Revenue Sharing	Crow	Department of Revenue	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
		Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
					Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Fort Belknap	Department of Revenue	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
		Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Fort Peck	Department of Revenue	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Filson, Joe	444-4018
					Austin, Steve	444-1479
		Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Northern Cheyenne	Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Ageement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
	Rocky Boy's	Department of Revenue	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
		Department of Transportation	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Turner, Robert	444-7672
Tourism Development & Promotion	Rocky Boy's	Department of Commerce	Rocky Boy Tourism CTAP Grant - MT Promotion Division	In Effect	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
Water	Blackfeet	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Memorandum of Agreement between the Blackfeet Tribe of the Blackfeet Reservation, Montana and the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation concerning Funds for Survey Project.	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Hall, Tim	444-2074
	Crow	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Reserved Water Right Compact with the Crow Tribe	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Fort Belknap	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Reserved Water Rights Compact with the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Tribes of the Fort Belknap Indian	In Effect	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716

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Water	Fort Peck	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Wolf Point Water System Improvements	Complete	Miller, Anna	444-6668
Weeds	Blackfeet	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Blackfeet Reservation	Complete	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Confederated Salish and Kootenai	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Flathead Reservation	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Crow	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Crow Reservation	Complete	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Fort Belknap	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Belknap Reservation	Complete	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Fort Peck	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Peck Reservation	Complete	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Northern Cheyenne	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	Complete	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Rocky Boy's	MT Dept of Agriculture	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Rocky Boy's Reservation	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406

MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST

CHRIS ROWLAND, NORTHERN CHEYENNE

Chris Rowland

Christopher (Chris) James Rowland was born October 21, 1964 on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. Life on the reservation was tough. Rowland found his escape in painting. He sold his first 18" x 24" oil painting for $100.00 in 1981 as a sophomore in high school despite the fact he had not been encouraged by his art teacher, who claimed his art wasn't any good. That same year Rowland signed his first contract with a company called the Bears Den in Colstrip, Montana to make designs for t-shirt logos. In 1984, at only 20 years of age, Chris painted his first commissioned portrait, the twin children of fellow Northern Cheyenne Leroy Spang.

'86 and '87 brought the making of "Pow Wow Highway." The movie won Best Director, Best Picture and Best Actor awards from the Native American Film Festival as well as The Filmmakers Trophy (Dramatic Competition) at the 1989 Sundance Film Festival. Rowland was commissioned to paint the car used as Philbert's war pony, "The Protector". After meeting Rowland, director Jonathan Wacks, asked him to act the part of White Cloud, a vision. At the completion of the movie, Rowland returned to painting and began preparing for his first Gallery exhibition.

Rowland met Jack Hines and Jessica Zemsky at the Toucan Gallery in Billings in 1988. Upon seeing Rowland's work the pair offered Chris a scholarship to their two week workshop in Big Timber . Hines later wrote an article about Rowland for Southwest Art Magazine - which can be viewed at www.chrisrowlandart.com.

Two years later Rowland was asked to design capital pieces for the Bronx Zoo in New York. His art is prominently displayed in the exhibit of the Northern Ponds, between the Tiger and Bear exhibitions. The unveiling of the new exhibit was captured in the New York Times and L.A. Times. On the local level, Rowland was featured on NPR's Native News with reporter Jackie Yamanaka.

In 1991 the Yellowstone Art Museum in Billings refused to display one of Rowland's paintings because they claimed his listed price was too high. In 1992 he traded that very same painting for a '92 Cutlass Sierra with Tilly Pierce of Pierce Automotive. T.R. Glenn, a silversmith and friend, encouraged him to expand his work to the Southwest. Moments later Rowland packed his Cutlass and drove nearly one thousand miles to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Early on, Neil Parsons told Rowland "Chris, you don't need to go to school. Find a painter whose work you admire and hang around with him for a while, get to know him and learn from that one." Rowland took Parsons' advice to heart and found James Poulson. Poulson, an accomplished painter and musician, introduced Rowland to a whole new world of color. They painted together and discussed composition and light. Rowland also contacted Howard Terpning, who became a mentor and friend, giving him extensive critiques and helping him with his artwork. Later, Terpning became one of Rowland's collectors purchasing one of his pieces at the '98 American Miniatures Show at the Settlers West Gallery in Tucson AZ.

Ten years of the fast life in Santa Fe had passed where rock stars, and the rich and famous wanted to be seen with the artists and collect their work, while others wanted to be artists. In 2002 Rowland, became gravely ill and was forced to return to his birth place to undergo a major operation. During his recovery he was not able to paint. As soon as he was well enough to get out of bed he was back to his love, entranced with the canvas. He never takes any day for granted, and you can really see it in the maturity and passion of his paintings.

Later Rowland relocated from Lame Deer to Basin. There he met India Supra, owner and operator of the internationally acclaimed yoga retreat Feathered Pipe Ranch in Helena. Supra invited Rowland to display some of his work in the main lodge of the ranch. This would become the first of many showings for folks in circles such as Forbes' list of America's richest people, Hollywood stars.

Rowland is the Cultural Ambassador for the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. His website is showcased on the State Tribal Economic Development (STED) Commission's site as the first "Indianpreneur." STED offered him the opportunity to hang his work in Governor Brian Schweitzer's Office.

His art creates a peaceful and tranquil environment for everyone to enjoy. Rowland is on the fast track to become an international phenomenon.

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