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I am pleased to present the **2007 Tribal Relations Report** showcasing the major accomplishments of the state fiscal year, from June 2006 to June 2007, between the State of Montana and Tribal Nations.

Much has been accomplished over the course of the last fiscal year, including:

- the disbursement of $1.6 million in grants for Indian economic development;
- the recommendation by the Northwest Power and Conservation Council for the disbursement of $18 million in funding to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes to purchase land and conservation easements in the Flathead Basin;
- the employment of nearly 600 tribal members, with over $3.4 million in wages going into reservation economies, for road construction and repair projects;
- the signing of a groundbreaking Medicaid Agreement between the State and the Chippewa Cree Nation, the first of its kind in the country;
- the signing of the first ever tribal-state gaming compact with the Fort Belknap Community Council, representing the Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Nations; and
- the appropriation of fifteen million dollars by the State as part of the overall water rights compact settlement with the Blackfeet Nation.

The State has entered a new era in its relationship with Indian Nations. It is an era based upon mutual understanding and respect for the sovereign obligations of the Tribal Nations to their peoples, and for the same obligations of the State of Montana to serve all state citizens, including those on reservations.

This Report is a record of the state-tribal commitment to building strong and lasting government-to-government relationships. I am proud to bring it to you.

Brian Schweitzer
Governor

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2007 state legislature changed the reporting period for the **Tribal Relations Report** from a calendar year basis to a state fiscal year basis. The **2007 Tribal Relations Report** thus covers the period from June 2006 to June 2007. Our last Report, published on December 15, 2006, covered the calendar year 2006. There is therefore a six month overlap in the reporting periods. Some of the information in this year's report repeats items that were reported in the calendar year 2006 report, published on December 15, 2006. Most of what is contained in this report, however, is new or updated information. The 2007 Report also contains an updated index of the nearly 500 agreements, projects or negotiations that were active during fiscal year 2007.

This year's 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 nearly 500 active agreements, programs and negotiations between Tribal governments and the State. These activities 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 Appendix "A".

Part III, "State Activities Impacting Tribal Populations," describes State programs directed at Indian people generally, whether they live on or off the reservation. Examples of these programs including OPI's Indian Education for All initiative and the Burial Preservation Board, administered by the Department of Administration and the Montana Historical Society.

The final section of the Report contains appendices "A" and "B." **Appendix "A"** is a comprehensive summary of all state-tribal agreements, programs and negotiations that were in effect during the course of fiscal year 2007. **Appendix "B"** is a complete list of the 119 American Indian appointees currently serving on state boards, commissions and committees. These appendices indicate the commitment of the State of Montana to building a lasting foundation for strong state-tribal relations.

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IMPROVING GOVERNMENT - TO - GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

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Lieutenant Governor John Bohlinger, Alaina Buffalo Spirit (Northern Cheyenne), and Governor Brian Schweitzer – Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

Effective protocols and communications are the foundation of any lasting and productive relationship between governments. The State has embarked on a long-term effort to improve the manner in which it communicates with Tribes so that strong inter-governmental relationships can be built. In addition to the Office of Indian Affairs, the State now has 119 Indian appointments to boards and commissions; the State produces an annual report detailing state-tribal accomplishments; there is a database listing every state-tribal agreement; there are personnel in the Governor's Office and in almost every state agency specializing in Indian relations; there is a legislative Indian affairs committee; and the State hosts annual trainings on Indian history and Tribal governments. These efforts improve with each year. This first part of the 2007 Tribal Relations Report details recent activities in improving government-to-government communication, consultation, and cross-cultural understanding.

Governor's Office

2007 House Bill 105: Cultural Training

In 2007, Representative Jonathan Windy Boy and the state legislature revised state law on the training of state employees with regard to tribal issues, § 2-15-143 MCA. The law now requires that the Tribal Relations Report be produced by September 15 of each year, to match the end of the state fiscal year. Further, the Office of Indian Affairs is now responsible, together with the tribal governments, for the annual training of state agency managers and key employees on the legal status of tribes, the legal rights of tribal members, and the social, economic and cultural issues of concern to tribes. The last state-wide training took place in November 2006, and was reported in the 2006 Tribal Relations Report.

2007 Senate Bill 173: State–Tribal Economic Development Commission

Senate bill 173, carried by Senator Carol Juneau, makes the State-Tribe Economic Development Commission (STEDC) permanent and requires that a member of the Governor's Office of Economic Development sits on the commission. The mission of STEDC is to expand economic development opportunities on each of the seven reservations and with the Little Shell Tribe, in partnership with tribal governments and the federal government. The Commission's members include Rodney Miller of Fort Peck; Shawn Real Bird of Crow; Joseph Durglo and Llyd Irvine of Flathead; Russell Boham and Ronald Doney of Little Shell; Jonathan Windy Boy and Jake Parker of Rocky Boy's Reservation; Caroline Brown and Loren Stiffarm of Fort Belknap; Roger Running Crane and Emorie Davis-Bird of Blackfeet; and Lawrence Killsback of Northern Cheyenne.

State–Tribal Activities Database

In 2005, the State initiated a program to centralize and organize information concerning state-tribal agreements, programs and grants. This repository of information is now known as the "State-Tribal Activities Database" (STAD), and has been undergoing steady expansion and improvement. State agencies are required to input information concerning their agreements with tribal governments into the database, and to keep this information updated. The information is then made available to Tribal governments, as Appendix "A" of this report. The centralization of this information in a comprehensible format makes transparent the vast array of activities occurring between the State and Tribal governments.

Gathering of American Indian Appointees

Governor Schweitzer has appointed more American Indians to state boards and commissions than any previous administration. There are now 119 Indian appointments to state boards and commissions, contributing their expertise and experience to state governance. Appendix "B" to this Report lists all of the American Indian appointees and the boards and commissions on which they serve.

In August of 2007, the Governor's Office hosted a gathering of American Indian appointees. During the gathering, tribal members from across the state shared stories with Governor Schweitzer and with state agency directors of their successes and frustrations as appointees to state boards. The meeting concluded with recommendations for improving the effectiveness of state boards in integrating the Indian voice in their work.

Governor's Boards & Commissions meeting for Indian Appointees – Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

Montana Historical Society

Montana Historical Society Indian Advisory Panel (IAP)

In 2001 the Montana Historical Society created a panel of 33 tribal members representing all of Montana's twelve Indian tribes (including the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa), each of the seven tribal colleges, and urban Indian populations. This panel has remained active, consulting with and reviewing historical and cultural material primarily produced by the museum program for exhibits, tours, and public programs.

In fiscal year 2007, the IAP completed a review of artifacts and text for the exhibit *Neither Empty Nor Unknown–Montana at the Time of Lewis and Clark*. In September 2006, the panel gathered in Helena to review the completed exhibit and to attend the opening. Honoraria were distributed to all IAP reviewers and gifts were given to all panel members.

Montana State Historic Records Advisory Board (SHRAB)

The Montana SHRAB acts as an educational and information resource for the state regarding the care and preservation of our recorded heritage. The SHRAB provides scholarships to attend conferences and workshops as well as arranging workshops and education opportunities on the preservation of our recorded heritage. The SHRAB is an eight member board, with the State Archivist as chair and the seven remaining members appointed by the Governor. The SHRAB has a Crow Board member, Faith Bad Bear, and regularly consults with tribes. All seven reservations receive the quarterly newsletter and other related mailings.

Chairman Carl Venne, General Mosley and Governor Brian Schweitzer, Crow Native Days – Photo courtesy of Danielle Arnoux

Department of Military Affairs

Disaster and Emergency Services Division

The Disaster and Emergency Services Division (MDES), in cooperation with Montana Tribes, established an Indian Nations Working Group that is comprised of representatives from each of the seven reservations. The Working Group met November 6, 2006, March 12, 2007 and June 18, 2007, in Polson to discuss emergency management issues that affect tribal populations with specific Meth training, HazMat training and planning for special needs training. Other current emergency management 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 Agriculture

Acting Director Joel A. Clairmont (Salish) has continued a directive of the late Director Nancy K. Peterson for all department personnel to seek out and utilize all possible avenues to communicate with American Indian populations and tribal governments regarding department activities that may affect them.

Activities during fiscal year 2007 include:

- Employment opportunities are being sent via email to tribal colleges and the Intertribal Agriculture Council.
- Invitations and meeting notices on agricultural topics are sent to appropriate tribal offices. Six tribal representatives participated in a Governor's Weed Summit on October 31, 2006. A department representative participated in the hazardous materials training program hosted by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in March 2007.
- Tribal members have and continue to be appointed to department advisory boards and councils.
- Crow and Northern Cheyenne tribal media, colleges and Extension Service personnel were contacted regarding the state's coordination of a federal Livestock Assistance Grant Program, which distributed more than $930,000 in federal funding to livestock producers in seven southeastern Montana counties in December 2006. Horses and bison were included among the livestock categories, due largely to livestock patterns of the two reservations located in the federally designated area.
- The Intertribal Agriculture Council provided a speaker and participated in the Governor's Food and Agriculture Summit, held March 22-23, 2007, in Helena.

Office of Public Instruction

Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education

Tribal educators play a crucial role in the development of accurate and authentic classroom materials 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 the MACIE. All major educational organizations (such as the Montana Indian Education Association, MEA-MFT, and the Montana School Boards Association) also designate representatives to the MACIE. The MACIE is an active advisor on the implementation of Montana's *Indian Education for All Act.*

Department of Public Health and Human Services

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services interacts more with Indian Tribes, across a broader spectrum, than any other department in State government. In addition to programs and agreements, the Department undertakes numerous activities aimed at improving cross-cultural understanding and government-to-government relations. The following section highlights some of the major efforts of the Department in the past fiscal year to improve the provision of human services to American Indians.

Mental Health Services

The Mental Health Services (MHS) Bureau of the Department has, since 2005, hosted a Cultural Competence Workgroup to advise the Bureau and ensure that its programs work effectively in multi-cultural settings. The Workgroup met on six occasions in fiscal year 2007. Activities include preparations for a Diversity Art Contest that will take place in conjunction with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) conference in October 2007. The Workgroup includes tribal members, American Indian chemical dependency program directors, and other mental health and chemical dependency staff from community programs and the Department.

MHS Bureau staff attended Cultural Competency training in Great Falls in April, 2007. Members of several tribes participated in the training. Three of the MHS Bureau Community Program Officers are involved with the activities of White Bison, an American Indian non-profit organization that offers sobriety, recovery, addictions prevention, and wellness learning resources to the American Indian community nation wide.

Qualified Expert Witness Training

The 2007 Qualified Expert Witness (QEW) Training was held in East Helena on June 6-7, 2007. As in 2006, the first day included an overview of the *Indian Child Welfare Act* (ICWA). Attendees shared their personal experiences regarding court testimony, and relationships with attorneys, judges and Child and Family Services staff. Current QEW biographies were reviewed and updated and new participants completed their biographies. On the second day attorneys from the Child Protection Unit of the Montana Attorney General's Office gave a presentation of the court process, including preparing for court testimony and providing actual testimony. A mock witness examination was also conducted involving the attorneys and an experienced Expert Witness.

Those attending the 2007 training included five members for the Crow Tribe; two members of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe; and one member each from the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa, Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy's Reservation, White Clay/Nakota from the Fort Belknap Reservation, and the Blackfeet Nation.

Major Robinson (Office of Indian Affairs) and Hal Harper (Governor's Office) speaking at the Governor's Boards & Commissions meeting for Indian Appointees – Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

After the training, an ICWA Qualified Expert Witness Handbook was disseminated to field staff, county attorneys, district court judges, and tribal court judges. The handbook identifies individuals, by tribe, who meet the statutory requirements to serve as an ICWA qualified expert witness. The Handbook also contains a biography of each individual.

Children's Health Insurance Plan

The Department has been active in fiscal year 2007 in its outreach to American Indian communities concerning the Children's Health Insurance Plan (CHIP). The Department's CHIP staff visit each of Montana's seven reservations annually, meeting with Indian Health Service (IHS) and Tribal Health Department staff. This outreach effort promotes, educates, and assists American Indian families who wish to apply for CHIP. The Department has developed and distributed a brochure insert and poster addressing the advantages of American Indian participation in CHIP, as well as a print advertisement specifically designed for newspapers serving American Indian communities. In the last year, American Indian participation in CHIP increased at more than twice the rate of non-Indian participation.

CHIP participated in the following events in fiscal year 2007:

- Rocky Boy's Federal Benefits Workshop (August 9-10, 2006) - Box Elder
- Montana American Indian Women's Health Conference (October 6, 2006) - Billings
- Indian Child & Family Conference (October 24-26, 2006) - Great Falls
- Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Early Childhood Services Fair (November 4, 2006) - Ronan
- Crow Federal Benefits Workshop (March 20-21, 2007) - Crow Agency
- Northern Cheyenne Federal Benefits Workshop (April 18-19, 2007) - Lame Deer

Governor's Boards & Commissions meeting for Indian Appointees – Shawn Real Bird, Margaret Campbell, Emorie Davis–Bird, Shannon Augare
Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS

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State activities impacting tribal governments range from health care grants to hunting rights discussions. There are nearly 500 agreements, grants and projects shaping state-tribal relations in the areas of economic development, human services, environmental stewardship, and finance and justice cooperation. The following section describes a small cross-section of these agreements and programs. Appendix "A" to this Report contains a comprehensive listing of the state-tribal agreements in effect during the 2007 fiscal year, categorized by tribe.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tribal Infrastructure Development

Department of Commerce

Treasure State Endowment Program

The Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP) is a state-funded grant program managed by the Department of Commerce, which is designed to lower the cost to local governments of maintaining public infrastructure, like roads or wastewater systems. In 2001, the Department awarded the town of Browning a $500,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to improve their drinking water system as part of the implementation of a multi-phased project to provide improved drinking water to Browning, East Glacier, and the adjoining communities served by the Blackfeet Tribe. In 2007, the Blackfeet Tribe completed the contract conditions required to draw down the $500,000 from the TSEP construction grant, and construction on the drinking water project began.

In May 2007, the Crow Tribe was awarded a $750,000 TSEP grant to assist in the construction of a new wastewater treatment lagoon for Crow Agency. Previously, in 2005, the Crow Tribe received a $500,000 TSEP construction grant to build a new sewer interceptor, two lift stations, and sewer laterals in Crow Agency. Construction on the project is scheduled to begin in 2007.

In May 2007, the Fort Peck Tribes received a $15,000 TSEP preliminary engineering grant to study the wastewater system for the community of Frazer, and the Crow Tribe received a $15,000 grant to study the water and wastewater systems for the community of Crow Agency.

Governor Schweitzer; Betty Cooper, Council Person, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council; Roger "Sassy" Running Crane, Vice–chairman, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council; and Earl Old Person, Chairman, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council at the ground breaking ceremony for the Blackfeet Community Water Project
Photo courtesy of Department of Commerce

Montana Coal Board Grants

During fiscal year 2007, the Montana Coal Board of the Department of Commerce dispersed three coal grants impacting tribes:

- Big Horn County Hospital - In March 2007, the Board awarded $61,709 (later increased to $85,555) to the Big Horn County Hospital for roof repairs. The hospital serves Big Horn County and the immediate area of Hardin. The contract completion date is September 30, 2008;
- Crow Tribe - In June 2007, the Board awarded $60,000 to the Crow Tribe for the completion of a Preliminary Engineering Report for Phases 3 and 4 of its master plan to improve water and wastewater systems in Crow Agency. The contract completion date is June 30 2008; and
- Big Horn County - In June 2007, the Board awarded $200,000 to Big Horn County for repairs to Sarpy Creek Road. The Sarpy Creek Road connects to State Route 384 and is the primary access to the Absaloka Coal Mine. State Route 384 runs through the Crow Indian Reservation. The majority of the Absaloka Coal Mine's employees are American Indian. The contract completion date is June 30, 2008.

Tribal Housing Development

The Board of Housing of the Department of Commerce set aside $2 million in mortgage prepayments to be recycled into permanent financing for single-family homes located on trust land 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.

The Board 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. The tribal college will build 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes for the Board through its vocational programs. These homes will be placed with families in the area that qualify through the housing authority.

The Board set aside $2 million to finance first mortgages loans on 45 single family homes with the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority (CCHA) as mortgagor on each loan. The CCHA will work with Indian families to become homeowners of these properties over a period of five years. Home buyer families would assume the loans as they became qualified for financing.

MT House dedication ceremony on the Blackfeet Reservation – Photos courtesy of Bill Hoffmann

The Board allocated $265,739 in Low Income Housing Tax Credits to the Fort Peck Housing Authority. The Authority will use these credits to generate $2,378,126 to help rehabilitate approximately 23 homes on the reservation.

Department of Transportation

Road Construction and Repair

In fiscal year 2007 over 100 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 fiscal year alone, approximately 600 tribal members were employed on MDT construction and repair projects, with approximately $3.4 million in wages going into reservation economies. 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 "A" of this report, under the heading "Highway & Facility Construction/Maintenance."

Workforce Training and Innovation

Department of Labor and Industry and the Department of Commerce

Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED)

Energy and bio-products development remains an area of keen interest both on the reservations and in the rural areas of northern and eastern Montana. The Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED) program seeks to develop a world-class bio-products industry in Eastern and Central Montana. In March 2007, $150,000 was awarded under the Program to the Fort Peck Tribes and Fort Peck Community College in Poplar. The funds will be used to train unemployed individuals in the bio-products industry within the WIRED region. In May 2007 the WIRED program awarded $50,000 to the Fort Belknap Indian Community for workforce training related to the production of smoked meat products made at their tribal enterprise, the Little River Smoke House. There are also projects in the planning stages on the Crow and Rocky Boy's reservations. The four Bio-Product Innovation Centers work with tribal colleges and economic development organizations serving the reservations.

Department of Labor and Industry

State Workforce Investment Board

On July 26, 2007, the One-Stop committee of the State Workforce Investment Board (SWIB) approved certification of Montana's first designated American Indian One-Stop, the Nit-Sit-Tah-Poh-Tahk-Kaaks, or the "Working Friends" One-Stop, in Browning. The One-Stop will assist businesses, job seekers, students and workforce professionals to find career resources and employment. The One-Stop will be located at the Blackfeet Manpower office and provide services to the Blackfeet Reservation.

The SWIB is also improving the Memorandum of Understanding with tribal partners regarding the One-Stop statewide delivery system, as part of its annual review. The proposed amendment is to section II, "Duration of the Agreement," and will eliminate the need to obtain signatures each year if no changes are made to the MOU, but will maintain the requirement for an annual review of the agreement. One hundred and sixty six grantors must approve the change for it to be in effect.

Blackfeet Chairman Earl Old Person and Working Friends One–Stop Director George Kipp accept the first ever certified Native American one–stop from Labor Commissioner Keith Kelly

Montana Department of Commerce

Primary Sector Workforce Training

The Primary Sector Workforce Training Grant program provides funding for workforce training in specific skills for growing businesses. In fiscal year 2007, Integrated Solutions in Wolf Point was awarded $150,000 to add and train 30 employees. Integrated Solutions is a new business wholly owned by the Fort Peck Tribes. The company tests software for a Microsoft affiliate and current company training includes programming and software maintenance.

Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services

Fostering Employment for American Indian with Disabilities

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services is the recipient of the Medicaid Infrastructure Grant (MIG) from the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare. The grant is aimed at reducing barriers to employment for Montanans with disabilities, especially American Indians. The 2007 budget of $500,000 included $245,000 for reservation programs that foster employment for those with disabilities.

In November of 2006, the grant funded a one-day empowerment conference for American Indians with disabilities in Polson at Kwa Taq Nuk. Representatives from all reservations met in June 2007 in Great Falls to review a survey of the barriers to employment for American Indians in Montana. The survey was compiled by Nate St. Pierre, Rocky Boy's, and Mavis Young Bear, Fort Belknap. The grant will cover printing costs and provide the reservations with money for dissemination of the survey and other related costs. The MIG also funded four benefits planning workshops this spring in western Montana.

Business Development

Department of Commerce

Big Sky Trust Fund

The Big Sky Trust Fund, created by the state legislature in 2005, promotes long-term economic growth and stable, good paying jobs through grants and loans to local governments and regional development corporations. The program is accessible to tribal governments through direct application for economic development projects. In 2007, a $10,000 grant was awarded to the *Sweetgrass Development Corporation* to support the Chippewa Development Corporation and the completion of a business plan for the proposed Tribal Capitol and Visitor Center for the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe. A $13,000 grant was awarded to the Great Northern Development Corporation for the creation of a strategic economic and social/human development plan for the Fort Peck Tribes.

Indian Country Economic Development (ICED)

The Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) program, managed by the Department of Commerce, was created specifically for the eight tribal governments of Montana. Both the 59th and 60th Montana Legislatures made funds available to support tribal business development projects, workforce training projects, entrepreneurial training, feasibility studies, and other types of economic development projects. In FY 2007, each tribe received a total of $50,000.

- The Chippewa Cree Tribe was awarded $50,000 to support a design/build contract for an ethanol (and its by-products) plant on the Rocky Boy's Reservation;
- The Blackfeet Tribe was awarded $50,000 to support the start-up of a tribally-owned communications utility with Siyeh Corporation (wholly owned by the Blackfeet Tribe);
- The Northern Cheyenne Tribe was awarded $50,000 to continue the development and ownership of a wireless telecommunications company to provide improved telecommunications services to the reservation;

- The Fort Belknap Indian Community was awarded $50,000 for marketing and operations support for Little River Smoke House, a tribally owned start-up business;
- The Fort Peck Tribes were awarded $50,000 to develop a financial and economic review of the Tribes' North Sprole Irrigation project which will become a formal business plan for the project;
- The Crow Tribe was awarded $50,000 to continue the development of the Crow Reservation Revolving Loan Fund (CRRLF);
- The Little Shell Chippewa Tribe was awarded $50,000 to inventory 58 acres of tribally owned forest land along the Flathead River in Flathead County. The grant includes a separate feasibility study for the recreational and tourism potential of the Morony Dam project near Great Falls. Under the project, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks will, upon agreement with the Tribe, lease a building and six acres to the Tribe for ten years; and
- The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes were awarded $50,000 to expand and develop the Flathead Lath and Dowell Mill tribal enterprise.

Montana Indian Business Alliance (MIBA)

The Montana Indian Business Alliance (MIBA), now in its second year, is a consortium of private and governmental entities working to promote private Indian business development. The Department of Commerce assisted in the development of MIBA's website and helped write and publish website content and resources. The site will become a comprehensive resource for Indian business owners. Volunteers from the Department are also working to compile and publish a Montana Indian Business Directory. *ICED* funds will cover printing costs ($1400). Three other Commerce staff serve on the Finance Team and the Executive Committee organizing quarterly meetings, preparing agendas and minutes, and managing electronic registration for the 2007 Montana Indian Business Conference.

Montana Indian Business Alliance Quarterly meeting – Photo courtesy of MIBA

Regional Development Program

The Regional Development Program works directly with the Tribes and tribally owned businesses on projects that involve Department of Commerce grants or programs and on other community and economic development activities. Examples of regional economic development projects in which the Department provided significant planning and assistance include:

- The new Hardin coal-fired power plant, which now employs more than 50 Crow tribal members;
- Assistance to S & K Holdings regarding loan applications, gap-financing, potential business acquisitions, as well as a presentation for the Indianpreneur program entitled "Managing your Money";
- Meeting with Allied Bio-Energies LLC, the National Tribal Development Association, and the Chippewa Cree Tribal Council regarding the Rocky Boy's Ethanol project, which is expected to break ground by the end of September 2007; and
- Assistance to A & S Diversified, Integrated Solutions, and the North Sprole Irrigation Project of the Fort Peck Reservation.

Small Business Development Centers (SBDC)

The Department of Commerce operates a network of Small Business Development Centers throughout the state, that assist in small business plan development, financial management, market feasibility studies, and training on a variety of topics. In fiscal year 2007, SBDC's achieved the following:

- Great Falls SBDC. Attended the Montana Indian Business Conference; attended Indianpreneur Certification in Rocky Boy's; counseled 10 American Indians on business development; hosted the Montana Indian Business Mentoring Group; and participated in Montana Indian Business Alliance conference planning;
- Havre SBDC. Met with the Native American Bank Branch Manager on Rocky Boy's Reservation to discuss how the SBDC can assist with its operations; ongoing work with three Indian Reservations through Opportunity Link, funded by the Northwest Area Foundation, to encourage private investment in historically underserved populations; and participated in Montana Indian Business Alliance conference planning;
- Wolf Point SBDC. Continued work with the Fort Peck Community College to encourage American Indian entrepreneurship; worked with A&S Industries; worked with American Indians to promote global marketing through the Internet; counseled an American Indian jewelry maker, a pest control business, and a construction business; worked with Horizons Leadership to develop Departmental relationships with American Indian business persons;
- Colstrip SBDC. Workshop in Lame Deer designed for the American Indian population; referred an American Indian to the Business 101 workshop in Lame Deer; met with Northern Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce to plan Native American Business 101 course;
- Billings SBDC: Presented PreBusiness Workshop for DBE Indian Training; presented PreBusiness 101 workshop to Crow Tribe at Little Horn College in Garyowen.

Entrepreneur Development

The Entrepreneur Development Program assists in the development of the private business sector in Indian Country, primarily through education and capital development. In the area of education, the Department worked with the State Tribal Economic Development Commission to fund business planning courses ($3,000 per course) on all of the reservations, and with the Little Shell Tribe of

River Crow Pendletons

Chippewa Indians in Great Falls. To improve the availability of capital on Indian Reservations, the Department created the *Montana Indianpreneur Equity Fund*, in partnership with the State Tribal Economic Development Commission and the Governor's Office. The Fund is a pilot project which provides grant monies to Indian business owners for equity to match collateral or loans. This program was introduced in February of 2007. A total of 27 applications were received and 10 business owners funded. The Department provided a total of $63,000 which was split amongst the six participating reservations and with the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians. A total of $317,585 in matching funds from collateral, leases, and loans was leveraged by the business owners as a match.

Tribal Tourism Development

The Department of Commerce supports the Montana Tourism Advisory Council established by § 2-15-1816, MCA. The Council is composed of twelve members appointed by the Governor and statutorily mandates at least one member representing tribal governments. There are currently three tribal representatives serving on the council. The council members serve three year terms. One of the duties assigned to the council is to encourage regional nonprofit tourism corporations to promote tourist activities on Indian reservation. The Council also serves to advise the Governor and the Department of Commerce on tourism promotion.

Showing support for the Museum of the Plains Indian and the Pikuni Gift Shop were Governor Brian Schweitzer, Smokey Doore, Earl Old Person and Gary Schildt Photo by John McGill

The Montana Promotion Division provides technical and financial support for the Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance (MTTA). The MTTA is an organization of tribal members from around the state interested in developing culturally appropriate tourism on Montana's Indian reservations. In April 2007, the Division sponsored 13 MTTA members to attend the Montana Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation in Helena, April 2-3. In May and June 2007, Travel Montana's Tourism Development and Education Program assisted MTTA with presentations for tourism and hospitality training workshops held on the Flathead Reservation and the Fort Belknap Reservation.

Gaming

Department of Justice and the Governor's Office

Class III Gaming Compact Negotiations

In fiscal year 2007, the State entered into its first ever gaming compact with the Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation. Under the terms of the compact, the Tribes may operate 400 Class III gambling machines, with $2,000 payouts. The compact also allows simulcast racing, lottery, Calcutta pools, fantasy sports leagues, fishing derbies, betting on natural occurrences, shake-a-day and shaking for music and drinks, live keno, sport pools and sports tab games, and raffles. The Compact will take effect upon approval by the Secretary of the Interior.

The State also entered into an extended and improved Class III gaming compact with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe in fiscal year 2007. The extension increases the number of Class III gambling machines allowable on the reservation to 400, and sets the maximum payout at $2,000. The State is continuing to negotiate an entirely new gaming compact with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, which will eventually replace the current compact and extension. Under the new compact, the Tribe will be able to operate a casino located on the Tongue River Reservoir in addition to its current facilities.

The State continues to negotiate a new Class III gaming compact with the Crow Tribe.

Agricultural Marketing

Department of Agriculture

Growth through Agriculture Marketing Grant

The Agriculture Development Council, which is administratively attached to the Montana Department of Agriculture, administers the Growth through Agriculture program. During fiscal year 2007, the council awarded $26,128 to the Intertribal Agriculture Council for a marketing effort aimed at expanding the application of the "Made by American Indians" trademark.

HUMAN SERVICES

Health Care

Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS)

Chippewa Cree Medicaid Agreement

There is a disparity in the quality and quantity of health care and medical services received by American Indians, as compared to non-Indian people. On May 24, 2007, Governor Schweitzer and Chairman John Houle of the Chippewa Cree Tribe signed an historic agreement to facilitate the provision of Medicaid benefits to reservation residents, which will begin to lessen this disparity. The agreement enables the Tribe to make Medicaid eligibility determinations on the reservation, reducing barriers or delays that might otherwise impede tribal members from obtaining Medicaid benefits and proper medical care. The agreement is the first one of its kind nation-wide.

Major Robinson speaking at the Montana Indian Business Alliance (MIBA) Conference in Helena
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Tobacco Use Prevention Program

The Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program implements evidence-based interventions to reduce tobacco use and tobacco-related morbidity and mortality among Montanans. The long-range goals of the program include preventing youth from beginning a lifetime of addiction to tobacco products; providing population-based cessation services to Montanans; eliminating exposure to the hazardous effects of secondhand smoke; and eliminating disparities related to tobacco use. In fiscal year 2007, each tribal government in Montana received $90,000 to support programs aimed at tobacco use prevention.

Family and Community Health

The Department will continue to contract with all of the tribal governments in fiscal year 2007 to provide services pursuant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). The goal of the program is to give children the best possible start in life by ensuring that they get proper nutrition both *in utero* and during their preschool years. The program provides nutritious foods, as well as formula for mothers who choose not to breastfeed. Applicants for services under the program must meet income and other guidelines.

The Department also contracted with three tribes for fetal alcohol spectrum disorder prevention and public health home visiting services to women with high risk pregnancies.

Communicable Disease and Prevention

The DPHHS STD program partnered with Montana State University to assess the prevalence of STDs in Montana, the challenges and barriers faced by public health workers in STD control, and STD control interventions implemented at the community level. The assessment resulted in the development of a community-based project with tribal support on the Fort Peck Reservation.

Judy Nielsen and Bill Spotted Eagle (Blackfeet) at a Community Planning Group (CPG) meeting for HIV prevention – Photo courtesy of the Department of Health and Human Services

The DPHHS Immunization section provided vaccines to all Indian Health Service (IHS) and tribal health clinics. This past year, there has been significant progress made in electronic data-sharing with IHS, with the Immunization section now receiving immunization data from IHS. Future plans include a two-way data exchange. In addition, all seven Montana reservations have access to the web-based Immunization Registry Database (WIZRD), which enables providers to create and share immunization records more easily.

The HIV/STD section supports HIV Prevention services at the Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Fort Belknap and Rocky Boy's Reservations, as well as at the Montana Indian Center in Missoula.

Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Bureau

The Montana Breast and Cervical Health Program (MBCHP):

- Provided a four-hour training on July 25, 2007, entitled, "Getting to know American Indian People and Their Communities." Approximately 50 DPHHS employees attended;
- Sponsored a day-long meeting on July 26, 2007, bringing together MBCHP administrative site staff with American Indian subcontractors for a review of MBCHP's American Indian Screening Initiative, networking, and discussions. The MBCHP has screened 560 American Indian women during program year 11; and
- The Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition (MAIWHC) met in May 2007, in Missoula, where the group received training from Theda Newbreast on targeted outreach opportunities.

Public Health Emergency Preparedness

The Department provided funding to all seven reservations for public health emergency preparedness activities and provided technical assistance to tribes to meet contract deliverables.

Training

Technical Assistance to Tribes related to Federal Legislative Changes

In fiscal year 2007, the Department conducted trainings for tribal program staff throughout the State concerning the impact of recent federal legislative changes on tribal social services programs.

Trainings were held in Wolf Point (Fort Peck), Lame Deer (Northern Cheyenne), Crow Agency, Pablo (Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes), Fort Belknap, Rocky Boy's, and Cut Bank (Blackfeet).

The federal legislation discussed included the *Adam Walsh Child Protection Act*, the *Safe and Timely Interstate Placement of Foster Children Act*, the *Child and Family Services Improvement Act*, and the *Deficit Reduction Act*. Also discussed were Title IV-E foster care requirements, funding, and instructions on the completion of monthly time samples to determine the percentage of Title IV-E services provided by tribal staff.

Adoption

Program Bureau staff traveled to all reservations in fiscal year 2007 and met with tribal social services and tribal court staff to provide training with regard to the impact of recent federal legislation on Title IV-E eligibility for adoption subsidy, including its impact with respect to customary adoption (adoption without terminating parental rights.)

Indian Child Welfare

Negotiation of Tribal Title IV–E Foster Care Agreements

Negotiations regarding the renewal of Title IV-E foster care agreements between the State of Montana and the seven federally recognized tribal governments began in December, 2006, and are nearly complete. The negotiation discussions have honored the government-to-government relationship that exists between the state and the tribes. The goal of the negotiations is to mutually agree upon contract language and to develop a budget that takes into account the needs and expectations of each tribe and the state. Under the new agreements, support services available to the tribes will be expanded to include transportation stipends, clothing and diaper allowances, and daycare services. Monies for family group decision making and fingerprinting will also be included in the new agreements. The general contract language is near completion, and the contracts and budgets will be presented to each Tribal Government for final approval.

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 transitional services through the Montana Foster Care Independence Program. Individuals ages 18-21 are also eligible.

Tribal social services are providing transitional services to youth aging out of tribal foster care programs. This program is funded through a contract with the Child and Family Services Division (CFSD). In fiscal year 2006, CFSD entered into contracts with Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Northern Cheyenne, and Chippewa Cree (also serving Fort Belknap) for transitional service to youth aging out of tribal foster care services. Each tribal social service agency has a specific staff person working with eligible youth to provide transitional services and apply for stipend funds.

Child Protective Services

The Child and Family Services Division of the DPHHS (CFSD) and tribal social services staff have collaborated to enhance the working relationships between their respective governments to best meet the needs of children on the reservation. Responsibility for child protective services on six of the seven reservations rests with the state for children under state court jurisdiction, and with the Tribe or the BIA for those children under tribal court jurisdiction. For children at Fort Peck, CFSD provides child protective services to a) Fort Peck children under the jurisdiction of state district court; and b) Fort Peck children residing on the reservation in accordance with the provisions of the agreement between the State of Montana, the Fort Peck Tribes, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Indian Child Welfare Act Compliance

Compliance with the federal Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) is achieved through a variety of strategies, including the provision of ICWA-specific templates to the county attorneys representing the State in ICWA cases; ICWA refresher training at each annual policy training; use of an ICWA checklist

for all open cases (ICWA and non-ICWA); ICWA qualified expert witness training and dissemination of the Qualified Expert Witness Handbook; the annual Indian Child and Family conference; and consultations with tribal governments.

Informal conversations with Division and tribal staff regarding ICWA provisions are integral to the responsibilities of the ICWA Specialist. Program Bureau staff such as the adoption program managers, the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children (ICPC) manager, the foster care program manager, and the Chafee grant administrator interact regularly with Division and tribal staff when issues arise related to ICWA. The Division's field staff also has on-going interactions with tribal social service staff to comply with ICWA provisions applicable to specific children.

In the spring of 2007, formal discussions were held with the Northern Cheyenne, Crow, Chippewa Cree (Rocky Boy's), Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes (Fort Belknap), the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, and the Blackfeet Tribe to gain insight into CFSD's compliance with the following aspects of ICWA:

- Identification of Indian children by the state agency;
- Notification of Indian parents and Tribes of State District Court proceedings involving Indian children and their right to intervene;
- Special placement preferences for Indian children;
- Efforts to prevent the breakup of Indian families;
- Use of tribal courts in child welfare matters;
- Tribal right to intervene in State proceedings; and
- Transfer of state proceedings to the jurisdiction of the Tribe.

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 fiscal year 2007, CFSD staff provided technical assistance to tribal social services regarding the program.

Family Group Decision–Making

The use of family group decision-making meetings assists with recruitment of kin of the same cultural and ethnic background as the child needing placement. Tribes are notified, according to ICWA, when American Indian children come into care and have an opportunity to participate in the family group decision-making meeting and in the child's placement. The state also works directly with tribes to find families for children.

Public Assistance

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

DPHHS administers the state's *Temporary Assistance for Needy Families* (TANF) program. TANF provides temporary cash assistance to qualifying families experiencing financial hardships. This fiscal year, the Human and Community Service Division of the Department worked closely with the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap tribal TANF programs to cover unforeseen one-time budget shortfalls, and to ensure the long-term viability of both programs. The State provided $266,010 in one-time bridge money to the Blackfeet TANF program, and $314,463 in one-time bridge money to the Fort Belknap program. These bridge grants enabled TANF services to continue uninterrupted as the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap tribal governments take steps to ensure the future stability of their programs.

Low Income Energy Assistance

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.

Head Start

Early Childhood Services contracts with all Tribal Head Start facilities and some partner child care facilities for USDA benefits in the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The Head Start State Collaboration office has connected the OPI Indian Education for All program to the Native American Committee of the Montana Head Start Association, focusing on early childhood. The Collaboration office also coordinated the establishment of tribal Community Teams for a Tribal School Readiness Summit in May of 2007. Because of work with tribal communities, the collaboration coordinator was invited to a "think tank" meeting in New York City by the National Center for Children in Poverty.

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Northwest Power and Conservation Council

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

- The Council conducted a review process for projects to protect, mitigate, and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia Basin for years 2007-2009. The Council received project recommendations from knowledgeable local review groups to assist them in their final project decisions. In Montana, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes played a leadership role in the local review process and submitted projects for consideration by the Council.
- For the next three years, 2007-2009, the Council recommended that the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes receive approximately $18 million dollars in funding (about $5.4 million in 2007, $6.2 million in 2008, and $6.5 million in 2009). A large portion of this money will allow the CSKT, working cooperatively with Montana Fish, Wildlife, & Parks, to purchase land and conservation easements in the Flathead Basin. Other monies will go to coordination functions as well as habitat projects in the Flathead.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Fishing and Hunting Agreement

The state-tribal agreement with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes on fishing and hunting within the Flathead Reservation continues to be in effect this fiscal year 2007. The agreement benefits the fish and wildlife resource as well as tribal and non-tribal resource users. The joint licensing agreement has simplified regulations and made them more consistent. Funds generated from license sales are used for a number of fish and wildlife management and habitat improvements.

First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park

Ulm Pishkun State Park, located southwest of Great Falls, is now known as "First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park." The name change was made after extensive consultations with Indian nations to better reflect that fourteen tribes used the jump. The name change became effective August 16, 2007.

Rosebud Battlefield State Park Management Planning Process

The Battle of Rosebud Creek took place on June 17, 1876, eight days before General Armstrong Custer and the entire Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors. Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) has been consulting with the Northern Cheyenne, the Crow, the Rosebud Sioux and the

Eastern Shoshone Tribes in the development of a new state park commemorating the site of the historic battle. The site, consisting of approximately 3,000 acres, is currently undeveloped and was acquired by the FWP in 1978 from a private landowner.

Morony Park Negotiations with the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians

The 2007 legislature passed House bill 284, authorizing the FWP to negotiate a ten-year lease with the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe for the management of approximately six acres of the Giant Springs State Park, near Great Falls. If implemented, the lease agreement would allow the Tribe to create a tribal headquarters at the site and develop interpretive areas and a cultural center, in exchange for the maintenance of the Park and improvements to the Morony apartment building.

Treaty Buffalo Hunting

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of Montana and the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho have treaty rights to hunt buffalo in Montana. Beginning in 2006, the Nez Perce began to take buffalo in Montana pursuant to their treaty for the first time in a century. This fiscal year, the FWP is working closely with tribal conservation and law enforcement officers to manage the logistics of the hunt.

The following additional activities took place during the fiscal year 2007:

- Cooperative Flathead Lake Fishing Guide was published;
- Hubbart Reservoir fishing access project was initiated with various partners including FWP and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes;
- The FWP, CSKT, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service cooperated on a fish passage over Thompson Falls Dam on the Clark Fork River;
- Midterm review of the Flathead Fisheries Co-management Plan, 2000-2010, with a renewed emphasis on sport harvest of lake trout to better balance with native cutthroat and bull trout in Flathead Lake. The lake trout limit was raised from 20 to 50 fish daily;
- FWP supported designation of the Ninepipe Pond as a Family Fishing Pond;
- Enhanced coordination between the state and CSKT on fish and wildlife law enforcement issues;
- Tribal Warden Frank Gillon and FWP Warden Rick Schoening made a formal presentation on interagency law enforcement at the FWP annual Law Enforcement Seminar in Helena;
- FWP law enforcement staff met with Crow Tribal officials to discuss law enforcement issues; and
- FWP, U.S. Forest Service and the Crow Tribe met to discuss and resolve issues on Sage Creek Road, the primary road access into the west side of the Pryor Mountains.

Nez Perce buffalo hunt – Photo copyright the Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho. Used with permission.

Department of Environmental Quality

Treatment as a State and Coal Bed Methane

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is 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. In 2006 EPA Regional Administer Robert Roberts approved TAS status for administering CWA water quality standards and certification programs. The TAS status allows the Tribe to submit its water quality standards to EPA for formal review and approval.

CBM development is another issue in which the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, EPA and DEQ are working together to reconcile differences in water quality standards applicable to the Tongue River. 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).

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 the 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 began in 2006 and will take about two years to complete.

WRI currently mines about 6 million tons of coal per year. There exist 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.

Reclamation at the Zortman–Landusky Mine Site

DEQ continued to work with the Fort Belknap Tribes on the reclamation of the Zortman-Landusky mine site and the Swift Gulch drainage. Reclamation work is being done at both the Zortman and Landusky sites, including leach pad and waste dump reclamation and water treatment. Swift Gulch is a drainage that flows northwest onto the Fort Belknap Reservation, through the town of Hays. Although Swift Gulch is not in either the Zortman or Landusky drainages, a subsurface connection exists between the Landusky mine site and the Swift Gulch drainage, causing elevated metal levels and declining pH. In consultation with the Tribes, DEQ is in the process of designing a water treatment system to protect water quality on the reservation. The 2007 legislature appropriated a total of $950,000 in funds to study the Swift Gulch area, and to design and build a water treatment system in the Gulch.

Clean–Up of Rocky Boy's Municipal Water Supply

The municipal water supply for the Rocky Boy's Reservation was accidentally contaminated on May 22, 2007. Approximately 20 gallons of commercial degreaser was introduced into the system during the routine chlorination of the water supply. Tribal authorities notified state DEQ and federal EPA and

Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry personnel, who responded immediately. Through the combined efforts of Tribal, DEQ, and EPA personnel, the problem was identified and immediate steps were taken to notify water users and formulate a plan for addressing the problem. The system was flushed and tested for more than a month before the water could be safely used.

Environmental Analysis for Proposed Northern Cheyenne Casino

The Northern Cheyenne Tribe, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the National Indian Gaming Commission, and the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) completed an Environmental Assessment in May 2007 of the Tribe's proposed casino on the west shore of the Tongue River Reservoir. The site of the proposed casino is a 160-tract of land currently held in trust by the BIA 15 miles south of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, adjacent to the Tongue River Reservoir in Big Horn County. The development will be in two phases. The first phase will be the construction of the casino. Phase two will be the construction of overnight accommodations for casino patrons. DEQ was designated by the Governor's Office to be the lead agency for the environmental review.

Department of Agriculture

Cooperative Agreement with Fort Peck Tribes on Pesticide Regulation

The Montana Department of Agriculture has authority for pesticide enforcement and certification activities under the *Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act*, through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). A cooperative agreement with the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation for the regulation of pesticides within the exterior boundaries of the Fort Peck Reservation has been drafted by the tribes and is currently under review by the Department.

The Department currently conducts pesticide regulatory inspections and use/misuse investigations on Montana Indian reservations with approval from tribal officials. Department staff work cooperatively with tribal officials during inspection activities and provide training and assistance as requested from tribal officials. The Department, through cooperative funding from the EPA, made $3,000 available to the tribes in fiscal year 2007 for sample analysis for pesticide related issues on reservation lands.

Cooperation Regarding Surface Water Sampling for Pesticides

The Department of Agriculture Groundwater Program staff met with staff of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) regarding surface water sampling for pesticides on the Flathead Indian Reservation. The groundwater staff provided copies of standard operating procedures and assisted with the development of a list of pesticides for testing. The department also shared pesticide-related groundwater data, which was collected with CSKT officials.

The department participated in a CSKT-sponsored private pesticide applicator training on the Flathead Indian Reservation. Department staff provided training on the identification and management of terrestrial and aquatic weeds for tribal members and weed districts.

Weed Trust Fund Grants to Tribes

The Department of Agriculture Noxious Weed Trust Fund program provided the following grants to Montana Indian reservations for noxious weed management:

- In FY 2007, the Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy's Reservation was awarded $4,732 to help manage noxious weeds. From FY 2001 to FY 2007, Rocky Boy's received $83,079 in cooperative weed management grants. These grants have helped purchase herbicides, employ spray crews, and provide educational materials for the control of noxious weeds;
- In FY 2007, the Flathead Indian Reservation received several grants from the Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant Program. The Jocko Invasive Plant Management Area received $9,120; Elmo Bay Invasive Plant Management Area received $14,750; and the Little Money Noxious Weed Control Project received $13,998. These grants provide cost-share funding for herbicides so landowners

can control noxious weeds. The Oliver Point Sheep Project received $5,803 for sheep grazing and herbicide control for noxious weeds; and

- In FY 2007, each Montana reservation received a $6,200 grant from the Noxious Weed Trust Fund for use in weed management on reservation lands.

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation

Blackfeet Water Compact

The Montana Water Compact Commission and the Blackfeet Tribe engaged in extensive negotiations in fiscal year 2007, with regard to a state-tribal water compact. Although a compact has yet to be agreed upon, the 2007 state legislature appropriated $15 million into a special account for use by the Blackfeet Nation, in anticipation of a successful conclusion to the negotiations.

Land Consolidation

The Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) has been in discussion with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) over the past year regarding consolidation of tribal land within the reservation. There are over 40,000 acres of trust land within the reservation boundaries, and the CSKT would like to acquire this land in several phases via the Land Exchange and Land Banking programs. In July 2007, DNRC received a detailed list of prioritized land parcels from the CSKT. CSKT will be submitting a land exchange proposal for their Priority 1 and Priority 2 parcels, located primarily in the Jocko and Lozeau primitive areas.

The Chippewa Cree Tribe proposes to exchange 320 acres of cropland outside of the Rocky Boy's Reservation for 1,440 acres of State School Trust Land grazing land (Common Schools) within the boundaries of the Reservation. On April 16, 2007, the Board of Land Commissioners gave preliminary approval to proceed with appraisal and *Montana Environmental Protection Act* (MEPA) analysis of the proposed land exchange. An Agreement to Initiate Land Exchange was executed by the Chippewa Cree business council and the DNRC on July 12, 2007. Further examination of this land exchange proposal will include land appraisal, public comment, and environmental analysis. All land exchanges must be approved by the Board of Land Commissioners.

Part of Rocky Boy's Land Exchange with the Department of Natural Resources, Photo courtesy of the Montana Department of Natural Resources

Forestry

The fire and aviation management bureau contracts with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes to provide fire protection on 137,148 acres of private and state land on their reservation. The fire program also utilizes American Indian crews on fires as they are available. Currently, one Type 1 crew (Blackfeet), and seven Type 2 crews (5 CSKT, 1 N. Cheyenne, 1 Rocky Boy's) are assigned in the Northern Rockies.

The forestry assistance program also has numerous contacts with Montana tribes. In addition to providing technical forestry assistance to reservation private landowners or Tribal Forestry, the bureau's Conservation Seedling Nursery sells seedlings to the Northern Cheyenne and Crow Tribes.

Finally, the Division recently granted funds to the Blackfeet Tribe for installation of a biomass boiler in the Browning School.

FINANCE

Revenue Sharing

Department of Revenue

The Department of Revenue administers taxation on cigarettes, tobacco and tobacco products, beer, wine and alcohol. Through revenue sharing agreements with tribal governments on these taxes, 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 and then redistributing the tax under the terms of the revenue sharing agreements. Taxation of business activity, both on and off the reservation, is thereby taxed equally and provides an effective means for revenues generated by the state and tribal populations to be shared and allows for both governments to retain a revenue stream.

During fiscal year 2007, revenue sharing agreements were in effect with five tribal governments in the state, along with a cigarette quota agreement between the state and the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. The quota agreement provides for a set amount of cigarettes to be sold on the reservation that are not subject to the state cigarette tax and allows for the Tribe to license each retailer and determine each licensed retailer's share of the quota.

In fiscal year 2007, revenue sharing agreements for the distribution of beer, wine and alcohol taxes were in place with the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, and Fort Peck tribes. As well, revenue sharing agreements for taxation of cigarettes, tobacco, and tobacco products existed with the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck, along with the Crow and Chippewa Cree Tribes. Fiscal year 2007 marked the first full year of revenue sharing with the Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy's Reservation, as a new agreement was entered into January 1, 2006, which replaced an older quota-based system. Revenues distributed to the tribes in fiscal year 2007 totaled $4,762,015 and are detailed in the following tables:

State – Tribe Tobacco Agreements – Fiscal Year 2007

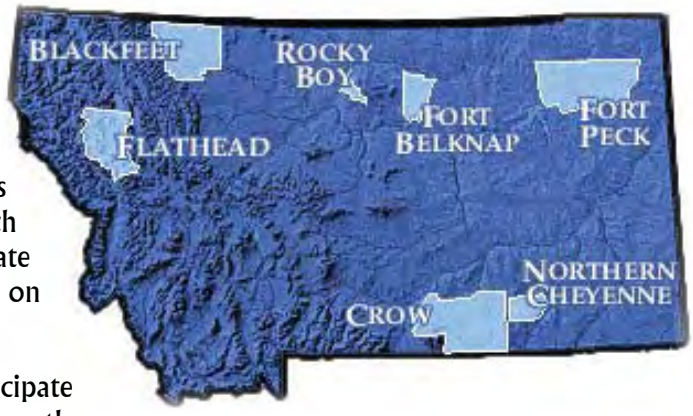
Reservation	Type of Agreement	FY 2007 Dollars
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	$1,337,620
Crow	Revenue Sharing	$1,154,017
CSKT	Statutory Quota	N/A
Fort Belknap	Revenue Sharing	$393,366
Fort Peck	Revenue Sharing	$1,004,647
Northern Cheyenne	Quota Agreement	N/A
Rocky Boy's	Revenue Sharing	$516,128

State – Tribe Alcohol Agreements – Fiscal Year 2007 *		
Reservation	**Type of Agreement**	**FY 2007 Dollars**
Blackfeet	Revenue Sharing	$186,502
Fort Belknap	Revenue Sharing	$51,218
Fort Peck	Revenue Sharing	$118,517

* The State does not have alcohol revenue sharing agreements with the Crow, CSKT, Northern Cheyenne, and Chippewa Cree Tribes because they do not allow alcohol on their reservations or because of tribal laws on revenue sharing.

Department of Transportation

The Department of Transportation has agreements with six tribal governments to share motor fuel taxes, and with seven tribal governments with regard to Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) fees. TERO fees are enacted by Tribal governments to fund Tribal employment offices which ensure that Indians are employed and facilitate business and other economic opportunities on Reservations.



Map of Montana Indian Reservations

The Federal Highway Administration will participate in contracts where TERO fees are used for the identified increased costs of hiring Indian workers for federal-aid projects (i.e., job referral, counseling, training, etc.).

The following tables show the amount of revenue that Tribes received through the gasoline revenue sharing agreements and through TERO fees in fiscal year 2007:

State-Tribe TERO Revenue – Fiscal Year 2007	
Reservation	**TERO Fees**
Blackfeet	$580,957
CSKT	$979,749
Crow	$176,772
Fort Peck	$255,959
Northern Cheyenne	$65,846
Fort Belknap	New Agreement
Rocky Boy's	N/A

State-Tribe Gasoline Revenue – Fiscal Year 2007	
Reservation	**Gas Tax**
Blackfeet	$1,070,161
CSKT	N/A
Crow	$950,567
Fort Peck	$691,813
Northern Cheyenne	$469,532
Fort Belknap	$178,077
Rocky Boy's	$412,927

JUSTICE

Law Enforcement Assistance

Department of Transportation

The Department of Transportation assisted tribes with the following programs and grants:

- Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Equipment Grants for Tribal Law Enforcement – MDT awarded the Fort Peck tribal law enforcement office funds to purchase DUI equipment. The grant was used for preliminary breath testing (PBT) devices, radars and in-car video camera systems;
- Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) – In 2007, MDT awarded the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal law enforcement program grant money to conduct overtime traffic patrols focusing on enforcement of DUI and seatbelt laws. Three additional reservations were offered funding in 2007 and contracts are pending;
- Standard Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Refresher Courses – MDT funded the Montana Highway Patrol to provide 13 SFST refresher courses for law enforcement throughout Montana. All tribal law enforcement offices were invited to participate.

Department of Justice

The State of Montana, Department of Justice, Montana Highway Patrol, has multi-jurisdictional cooperative law enforcement agreements with Fort Peck, Blackfeet and with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal governments. Because criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country is a complex mix of federal, tribal, and state jurisdiction, depending on the status of the offender and the victim, delivery of effective law enforcement services requires cooperation among the various law enforcement authorities. It has long been the policy of the DOJ to encourage and facilitate these agreements with willing tribal governments, honoring the government-to-government relationship between Montana and the tribes. None of these agreements is a jurisdictional agreement, that is, none of them change the allocation of jurisdiction. They merely allow officers to arrest and deliver to the appropriate jurisdiction the individuals arrested. Also, all of these agreements apply only within the exterior boundaries of the reservations involved.

Governor's Boards & Commissions meeting for Indian Appointees, Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL POPULATIONS

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Although the State is engaged with tribal governments across a range of activities, it is also implementing programs which impact tribal populations generally. The following section describes some of the major state initiatives impacting tribal populations in Montana.

Office of Public Instruction

Class 7 American Indian Language and Culture Specialist

Montana law requires that all educators be properly licensed and endorsed prior to being employed in an accredited school in Montana. Languages like French or German may be taught by individuals who have a "Class 2" license. Class 2 licensees must have a bachelor's degree and must have completed various educator preparation programs. Until recently, however, there was no program through which a person fluent in a Native language could receive a license to teach in the K-12 public school system. The Superintendent has therefore created a "Class 7" American Indian Language and Culture Specialist license. Each Montana Indian tribe is authorized to establish its own requirements for determining who may be eligible for a Class 7 specialist license, including standards for fluency and criteria for competence in a tribe's language and culture. Once an individual meets the tribe's criteria, the Office of Public Instruction issues a Class 7 license enabling an individual to teach as a specialist within the field of American Indian language and culture.

Crow Vice –Chairman Cedric Black Eagle and Lieutenant Governor John Bohlinger, Crow Fair
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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 and 2007, implements Montana's constitutional obligation to ensure that all students, whether Indian or non-Indian, learn about American Indians in an accurate and authentic manner. In July 2005, Superintendent Linda McCulloch of the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) established a Division of Indian Education within OPI to 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.

The Montana Advisory Council on Indian Affairs (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 to ensure accuracy and validity.

The MACIE is an advisory council to the State Superintendent and the Board of Public Education.

During the 2006-2007 school year, the OPI Indian Education Division distributed the following teacher-friendly materials and resources to schools to assist their efforts to implement 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).
- Three DVDs: 1) Long Ago in Montana; 2) Tribes of Montana and How They Got Their Names; and 3) Talking Without Words (a partnership with the University of Montana Regional Learning Project).
- A DVD titled "A View from the Shore" developed and produced by Black Dog Films.
- Worked with Fish, Wildlife and Parks to develop 25 place-based IEFA teaching units tied to 25 different state parks.
- Directory of Indian Education Programs in Montana.
- Essential Understandings Regarding Montana Indians.
- 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.
- History and Foundation of American Indian Education.
- Five IEFA related traveling trunks developed and managed by the Montana Historical Society.
- Montana Indians: Their History and Location.
- Your Guide to Understanding and Enjoying Pow Wows.
- Social Studies Grade Level Expectations Tied to the Essential Understandings Regarding Montana Indians
- Evaluating American Indian Materials and Resources for the Classroom: Textbooks, Literature, DVDs, Videos and Websites.

Five different reference books were sent to every K-12 public school library to ensure that every public school has a common core of IEFA materials to start the 2007-08 school year. The following reference books are now available in every public school's library:

- *A BROKEN FLUTE: THE NATIVE EXPERIENCE IN BOOKS FOR CHILDREN*, edited by Doris Seale (Santee/Cree) and Beverly Slapin. (2005).
- *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN INDIAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WORLD: 15,000 YEARS OF INVENTIONS AND INNOVATIONS*, edited by Emory Dean Keoke (Lakota) and Kay Marie Porterfield. (2003).
- *AMERICAN INDIAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WORLD*, edited by Emory Dean Keoke (Lakota) and Kay Marie Porterfield. (2005).
- *NATIVE AMERICA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, AN ENCYCLOPEDIA*, edited by Mary B. Davis. (1996).
- *NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN ALMANAC: A REFERENCE WORK OF NATIVE NORTH AMERICANS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA*, edited by Duane Champagne. (2001).

The following DVD's were sent to all school libraries:

- Fire on the Land and Beaver Steals Fire
- Two Worlds at Two-Medicine
- Tribal Nations: The Story of Federal Indian Law. (This DVD has a supplemental paper that is located on the OPI Indian Education website under the "video" button)
- The Story of the Bitterroot. (This DVD will be accompanied by a teaching unit).
- Assiniboine Chief Rosebud Remembers Lewis and Clark

The Montana Historical Society reprinted publications from the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and these were sent to every elementary and middle school library:

- *Coyote Stories of the Montana Salish Indians*, Salish Culture Committee
- *How Marten Got His Spots and Other Kootenai Indian Stories*, Kootenai Culture Committee
- *How the Morning and Evening Stars Came to Be and Other Assiniboine Indian Stories*, co-published with Fort Peck Tribal Library
- *Mary Quequesah's Love Story: A Pend d'Oreille Indian Tale*, Salish Culture Committee
- *Owl's Eyes and Seeking a Spirit: Kootenai Indian Stories*, Kootenai Culture Committee
- *The Turtle Who Went to War and other Sioux Stories*, co-published with fort Peck Tribal Library
- *How the Summer Season Came and Other Assiniboine Indian Stories*, co-published with Fort Peck Tribal Library

Additionally, the following was distributed to middle schools:

Science: Through Native American Eyes (an interactive CD Rom by the Cradleboard Project).

On May 17-19, 2007, the OPI and MSU's School of Education co-hosted a two-day institute for representatives from all the university and tribal college teacher education programs to discuss pre-service Indian Education For All.

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 an approximate total of $1 million. These RTG projects were not re-funded by the 2007 Legislature, although the OPI will continue its partnerships with schools to create high-quality curriculum and professional development processes.

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Instuction

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
- Art, Vision, Outreach, In Community Education (A VOICE)

All grant related products will be finalized and the resulting materials will be available to schools beginning Fall/Winter 2007.

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 also entered into a partnership with the Montana Historical Society in a project titled "Indian Education For All Museum Educator Best Practices: Museums and Schools as Co-Educators," which created partnerships between ten museums and their local schools. Participants gained knowledge about museum education best practices, connecting museums and classroom learning around Indian Education For All and strengthening community learning partners. The overall project resulted in an Indian Education For All curriculum-based publication for all Montana museums and schools to use as they seek to become co-educators in their communities. The ten museum-school teams involved in this intensive ten-week project include: Glacier County Historical Society and the Cut Bank School District, Upper Musselshell Historical Society and the Harlowton School District, Old Fort Benton and the Fort Benton School District, Museum of the Rockies and the Belgrade School District, Phillips County Museum and the Malta School District, Valley County Museum and the Glasgow School District, Carbon County Historical Society and the Red Lodge School District, C.M. Russell Museum and the

Great Falls School District, Hockaday Museum of Art in Kalispell and the Whitefish School District, and Chief Plenty Coups State Park and Museum and Pryor School District.

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.

Implementation of IEFA requires substantial professional development. As such, OPI offered many professional development opportunities including:

- A web-based Indian Education professional development module whereby educators completed an hour long presentation on their own time and received one OPI recertification unit upon completion.
- Workshops wherever educators gathered as well as during teacher in-service days at school sites.
- Three IEFA Librarians' Institutes serving over 150 school librarians from across Montana.
- Collaborated with many different educational organizations to offer professional development to their members.

The 2006-07 academic year culminated with an OPI Indian Education For All Best Practices Conference. Over 300 educators from across Montana gathered in Bozeman to learn about their professional colleagues' efforts in implementing Indian Education For All.

Blackfeet Tipis – Photo courtesy of Department of Commerce

OPI also hosted an Indian Education for All Day in the Capitol Rotunda on January 12, 2007, to show Montana State Legislators and the public the new and innovative Indian Education for All materials developed by the OPI, schools across the state, and other partners. Exhibitors included: Montana Small Schools Alliance, Fish, Wildlife, and Parks, Montana Historical Society, and schools from Libby, Havre, Arlee, St. Ignatius, Bozeman, Cut Bank, Helena, and Great Falls.

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 Indian Education. The 2005 special legislative session 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 two conferences titled "A Call to Greatness" and "A Call to Greatness II." All 33 schools in restructuring serve a high population of American Indian students.
- Actively promote public education about successes and promising practices in schools serving high populations of American Indian students.
- Partnering with schools with high populations of American Indian students that are in restructuring to pilot promising academic practices to increase reading and math achievement.
- 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 and at the national level that educate a large number of American Indian students to work on closing the achievement gap.
- Partnering with the National Council of State Legislatures (NCSL) to offer an "Education Policy Summit – Closing the Native American Student Achievement Gap" that brings ten states together

The 2007 Legislature appropriated funds to the OPI to assist schools with their efforts to close the achievement gap. Partnerships and activities between schools and OPI are beginning to show promise.

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 noted in the November 2006 issue of Phi Delta Kappan, a leading education journal, in an article entitled "Indian Education For All: Montana Takes the Lead."

Adequate Yearly Progress

The number of reservation community schools making "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP) has more than doubled since 2004. In 2004, nine reservation community schools made AYP. In 2007, this number climbed to 20 reservation community schools. In 2006, Brockton Elementary, Wyola 7-8, and Harlem High School all removed their schools from the sanctions list. In 2007, Heart Butte Elementary and Box Elder High School made AYP for the second year in a row and were able to successfully remove their schools from the federal school improvement sanctions list.

Department of Public Health and Human Services

The Montana Children's Trust Fund

The Montana Children's Trust Fund was created in 1985 by the state legislature as the primary tool in eliminating child abuse in Montana. The trust fund provides financial support to local programs across the state to prevent child abuse and neglect and strengthen families. During fiscal year 2007, three tribal programs received monies from the trust fund. A grant to the Fort Belknap Community Council will support Family Support Resource Centers for child abuse and neglect prevention services. The Family Support Resource Centers offer classes on parenting, strengthening the role of fathers through the Fatherhood Initiative, and family-strengthening activities with an American Indian perspective.

Montana Leadership Summit on the Protection of Children

The Child and Family Services Division of the DPHHS, in collaboration with the Supreme Court of Montana, the Attorney General's Office and the Montana Public Defender's Office, sponsored the first Montana Leadership Summit on the Protection of Children in August, 2006. The goal of the summit is to promote timely permanency for children and to improve the consistency, continuity and uniformity of court practice statewide.

The 2006 Leadership Summit was highly successful and is an example of ongoing collaboration between state officials, tribes, judges, Montana's Court Improvement Program and attorneys. The discussions during the 2006 Summit were designed to begin the process of identifying problems and barriers in the legal system related to child protection cases and to strategize solutions to assist in developing regional and local work plans.

Medicaid Indian Health Services

DPHHS operates Medicaid Indian Health Services according to the State Medicaid Plan. These services are provided by Indian Health Service (IHS) or tribal 638 facilities and are paid federal funds according to rates established by CMS and by the U.S. Public Health Services for Indian Health Services set forth in the Federal Register. The Medicaid IHS program officer provided information on Medicaid/IHS services and eligibility up-dates at the Federal Benefits Workshops. The workshops are listed below:

- Rocky Boy's Federal Benefits Workshop (August 9-10, 2006) Box Elder
- Crow Federal Benefits Workshop (March 20-21, 2007) Crow Agency
- Northern Cheyenne Federal Benefits Workshop (April 18-19, 2007) Lame Deer

The Medicaid IHS program officer also provided updates on Medicaid/IHS services along with the Information & Assistance Training workshops that were held in Helena during December 2006, and February 2007.

The Health Resource division completed IHS contract revisions in June, 2007. This is an operating contract between the Department and the Billings Area Indian Health to reimburse medical services to Medicaid-eligible American Indians.

Chemical Dependency

The Chemical Dependency (CD) Bureau of the DPHHS is working with several agencies to ensure access to Medicaid funding by both reservation and Urban Chemical Dependency Treatment Centers. For reservations, Medicaid access is through the Indian Health Service Medicaid program (100% Federal Funding). For Urban Centers, Medicaid access is through the Chemical Dependency Medicaid Funding program (approximately 30% - 70% State/Federal Match). Currently, two reservations and three urban centers are able to bill Medicaid. One urban center is completing the process for State approval and one tribal government is completing its application process.

The CD Bureau has also undertaken the following initiatives during the 2007 fiscal year:

- The CD Bureau continues to meet quarterly with American Indian Chemical Dependency Directors to discuss issues and barriers and provide assistance as needed;
- The United Way of Yellowstone County initiated a pilot Native American Advocacy Program for parents of 0-6 year olds under the Community Incentive Program Enhancement grant, administered by the CD Bureau. The focus was to help those individuals transitioning from the Reservation to an urban area or visa versa with connecting into the community through a mentor and advocate to help them navigate the different systems;
- The CD Bureau is currently working with the Department of Transportation to address and design an American Indian-oriented training for our Assessment, Course, and Treatment (ACT) or DUI Offender class;
- During 2007, the MHS Bureau continued to work with a number of American Indian CD treatment providers as a part of the Co-Occurring Disorders System Transformation. A number of reservation based and urban providers participated in Change Agent Workgroups and on Policy Teams; and finally,
- The Blackfeet and Chippewa Cree Tribes have achieved full status as State-Approved Chemical Dependency programs. Fort Belknap is in the process of working towards state approval.

Department of Transportation

Highway Construction Training School

Montana has a $300 million-a-year highway construction industry. American Indians are increasingly finding steady work throughout the state on Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) road construction projects. To encourage this trend, in November 2006 MDT awarded the Salish and Kootenai College a grant of $398,311 to help fund its "Highway Construction Training School." This grant provides funding through September 2007. 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. MDT is currently waiting for additional federal funding.

Buffalo Herd – Photo Courtesy of the Department of Commerce

Julia doney, President of the Fort Belknap Community Council, speaking with Chuck Archambault (Assiniboine) at the Montana Historical Society – Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office

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 the second year of development and implementation of this plan, which includes American Indian safety as a major focus area.

American Indian Seatbelt and Impaired Driving Public Information Outreach

MDT contracted with a public relations firm to work with interns from four reservations to produce culturally oriented messages promoting safety belt use. The program will expand to the remaining reservations as federal funding becomes available.

Impaired Driving Assessment with American Indian Component

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

Montana Historical Society

Indian Education For All, Best Practices Seminar—May–June 2007

With funding and oversight from the Office of Public Instruction's Indian Education for All program, the Montana Historical Society (MHS) conducted a seminar linking museums and educators in ten Montana communities. Museums with significant American Indian collections were asked to pair with their local school district to participate in an instructional seminar focusing on use of museum collections for Indian education. During the three day seminar at the MHS museum in Helena, participants from museums learned collections care and exhibition techniques while educators were presented with opportunities for using museum collections as tools for teaching the seven essential understandings of Indian Education for All. Each participating museum also received $8,500 for the care and management of their Indian collection. Presentations by museum professionals and Indian educators linked artifact collections with educational techniques to greatly expand the instructional tools available to classroom teachers. Funding improved collections care and management assures that museums are prepared for their expanded educational role.

Montana History Conference—October 2006

The Montana Historical Society's three-day History Conference has been held annually for 33 years. The conference features scholarly presentations about Montana and Western history and culture.

Every Conference has had sessions in which Indian history is a principal focus. In addition to individual session topics, last year's Conference had three half-day sessions devoted to Indian Education for All.

For the past ten years, the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation have underwritten a conference session featuring Tribal College students. Three Tribal College students, nominated by Tribal College professors (who are also MHS advisors), present papers on Native history or culture. For their efforts they are awarded a $500 scholarship and conference registration. A stipend covers their travel and lodging expenses. In fiscal 2007, the presenting students were from Little Big Horn College, Salish Kootenai College, and Chief Dull Knife College.

Montana History Textbook

The Montana Historical Society is currently working on a new Montana history textbook for 7th and 8th grade. To make sure that this new textbook is accurate and inclusive and will help schools fulfill their obligations regarding Indian Education for All, the Society has worked closely with the Indian Education Division of the Office of Public Instruction. The Society has also consulted extensively with members of various Montana tribes and has contracted with Dr. Walter Fleming, director of Native American Studies at Montana State University, to review and comment on the entire text before publication. Dr. Richard Littlebear, president of Chief Dull Knife College, is writing the book's preface. In addition to the textbook, the Society—under contract with OPI—has created six supplemental lessons that focus on various aspects of Montana's Indian history. All lessons have been reviewed by tribal members.

Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act

The federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act requires that all museums that receive federal monies inventory their collections and consult with Tribes to determine whether certain items should be returned to tribal ownership. In fiscal year 2007, a delegation of Northern Cheyenne viewed a war shield that is a possible NAGPRA item. Northern Cheyenne Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO), Conrad Fisher, was also sent a CD of images of the war shield to continue cultural and ownership research on the piece. In August of 2006, Sioux and Assiniboine elders from Fort Peck reviewed the collection with THPO Curly Youpee. In April of 2007, Harry Beauchamp of the Fort Peck Assiniboine Cultural Center reviewed the collection and corrected some Homeland exhibit artifact identification. In January 2007, Salish and Kootenai Tribal Councilmen Steve Lozar and Jim Malatarre reviewed the collection and discussed NAGPRA. In November 2006, Little Shell Vice-Chairman James Parker Shield visited to discus an exhibit idea and to identify artifacts.

Cultural Resource Data Sharing

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has entered into agreements with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and with the Chippewa Cree Tribe to allow tribal access to state database information. This information can be used for research on patrimonial homelands or to research the state's cultural inventories.

State National Register Review Board

The State National Register Review Board, under the SHPO program of the MHS includes an American Indian Scholar as a Board Member. Currently serving is Rosalyn LaPier, Director of the Nizipuhwahsin School. She provides American Indian perspective and advice to the Board regarding nominations to the National Register. The Board meets quarterly.

National Historic Preservation Act

The SHPO Program of the MHS administers review of federal undertakings under authority of the *National Historic Preservation Act* (NHPA). MHS also reviews certification by the National Park Service

of new Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPO). Under the NHPA, the MHS requires that tribal consultation be documented by federal agencies undertaking actions with the potential to affect properties important to tribes. In 2007 we reviewed and supported the certification of the Crow THPO.

Reference / Information Assistance

The Research Center regularly provides research assistance to approximately 12,000 people each year through in-person and remote requests. Of those patrons who come visit us 92 were from counties in Montana that are home to reservations. In particular, we assisted members of the Rocky Boy's Reservation Cultural Committee and Fort peck researcher Harry Beauchamp. Photo Archivist Becca Kohl visited St. Ignatius to review and offer insights on the preservation and identification of a collection of Doug Allard photographs offered for sale to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

Publications Program

The Publications Program has co-publishing contracts with the Salish Kootenai College Press and the Fort Peck Tribal Library at Fort Peck Community College. Children's reading books featuring traditional tribal stories are published under each contract. Six titles are published with the Salish Kootenai College Press and three titles with the Fort Peck Library. Annual royalty payments are based on sales. The Publications Program has a similar project with the Fort Belknap Community but has not yet produced a volume under this agreement. The published stories are from the Salish, Pend d'Oreille, Kootenai, Assiniboine, and Sioux tribes.

Education Program

In 2006, the Montana Historical Society's Education Office created, partnered in, and facilitated numerous activities with the intent to promote cultural sensitivity and awareness through the *Indian Education for All* (IEFA) legislative initiative. The education and outreach provided by the MHS Education Office met requests for our traveling history trunks as well as tours of the museum galleries that we created with an emphasis on the Essential Understandings Regarding Montana Indians and the state and federal standards of education. We offer continuing education credits to Montana educators via Indian Education for All workshops and sessions at the annual Montana History Conference. The history conference offers workshops and sessions that specifically meet IEFA standards. In addition to creating and hosting conferences and teacher institutes at the Society, MHS Education presents new curriculum and lesson plans at the annual Montana Indian Education Association conference and the Montana Educators Association/Montana Federation of Teachers conference.

The MHS Education Office continues to work with the Office of Public Instruction as well as independent Indian educators. MHS contracted work such as the duplication of our IEFA traveling history trunks' content and materials through Julie Cajune of the CSKT, Tim Ryan of the CSKT, and Denise Juneau of the OPI Indian Education for All program. The lesson plan development was realized by Shane Doyle of the Crow Tribe; the artwork by Joe LaFountaine of the Little Shell Chippewa; reproduction artifacts made by Mary Lou, Heywood, and Derrick Big Day of the Crow Tribe; and traditional Indian games by Shirley Crow Shoe of the Blackfeet Tribe. Stan Juneau and Denise Juneau of the Blackfeet and Hidatsa-Mandan Tribes sponsored the MHS Education Office to present new curriculum, lessons, and footlockers at the Montana Indian Education Association's annual conference. Carol Mason of Wakina Sky and the Blackfeet Tribe provided guidance in an advisory capacity for a curriculum on archaeology. Public programs are free to patrons and have included the poetry of Mandy L. Smoker from the Fort Peck Reservation. MHS provided tours and footlockers to the towns of Arlee and Ronan. Representatives of Wolf Point and Box Elder came to MHS for tours and requested receipt of our footlockers. MHS collaborated with the Crow Tribe and the Last Chance Community Pow Wow group in planning the annual American Indian Heritage Day event that in 2006 welcomed over 1,200 students in that single day.

Merchandize Program

The MHS Store maintains a policy of only selling or consigning American Indian crafts made by tribally affiliated Montana Indians. All such products are prominently labeled as made by Montana Indian artists with the name and tribal affiliation of the artist shown on the product tag. The store has featured crafts from Assiniboine, Blackfeet, Cree, Crow, and Sioux artists in the last fiscal year.

Department of Administration and the Montana Historical Society

Burial Preservation Board

The State Burial Preservation Board, administratively attached to the Department of Administration, is made up of members appointed by the Governor of each of the tribes in Montana and several professional nontribal members (archaeologist, physical anthropologist, attorney, etc.) They are responsible for overseeing treatment of remains from unmarked burials. The SHPO program serves the Board in two primary means. One SHPO has a position on the Board; currently serving is Steve Platt (MDT Archaeologist). A second SHPO serves as the records repository for restricted burial records, the clearing house for Notifications of Discovery and other official actions, and generally as Coordinator for the Board. Currently serving is Stan Wilmoth, State Archaeologist. The Board meets annually and on a special call notice, while the coordinator provides services throughout the year as standing "staff".

Northern Cheyenne Ancestral Burial Site – Photo courtesy of the Department of Health and Human Services

Department of Administration, Department of Corrections and the Office of the Public Defender

The Office of the Public Defender (OPD) has a Native Case Worker in our Great Falls Region. This person is hired by the Department of Corrections under a federal grant and works with OPD clients. The mission of this position is to provide guidance to American Indian individuals about the State's court system and protocol. This position also assists and advises court personnel and OPD attorneys and staff about the American Indian culture. The case worker bridges the two cultures.

The *Indian Child Welfare Act and Cultural Sensitivity in Defender Practice* is a training class conducted by OPD and offered to all attorneys in the state (state-employed and private practice) that practice public defense. The class will provide instruction on how to practice within the Indian Child Welfare Act and provide attendees with cultural sensitivity training.

Montana Board of Crime Control

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act

The Montana Board of Crime Control (MBCC) has been designated by the Governor as the Statewide Planning Agency for the federal *Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act* as Reauthorized in 2002 (JJDP Act), effective October 1, 2003. MBCC staffs the Youth Justice Council (YJC) appointed by the Governor as the State Advisory Group on juvenile justice matters.

To access delinquency and prevention block grants in the JJDP Act, Montana must comply with four core requirements. One of those requirements is to identify minority populations that comprise more than 1% of the general juvenile population and assess them for disproportionate minority contact (DMC) with the juvenile justice system. Prior to the 2002 reauthorization, this core requirement had been limited to disproportionate minority confinement in the juvenile justice system. In 1995 the YJC created a standing committee to address DMC. Current membership of the DMC Committee includes the Governor's Coordinator on Indian Affairs, and members of the Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck, and Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

The initial goals of the plan to reduce DMC were to: 1) Address barriers to gathering data; 2) Assess the reasons for DMC; 3) Address DMC; and 4) Monitor DMC. As of January 1, 2007, all of the data collection barriers have been addressed. The remaining three goals are ongoing. In the past year MBCC has worked with tribal communities to provide technical assistance and training in grant writing, Targeted Community Action Planning, and Circle Sentencing. Approximately $80,000 in Title II funding was recently approved for the Rocky Boy's Tribal Court to expand their cultural and Parenting Wisely programs from the Juvenile Drug Court to their Youth Court. The Subgrant Review Committee of the Youth Justice Council will be considering applications for: $2,400 in reverted funding to send representatives from Rocky Boy's to participate in the Circle Sentencing Training provided to Crow and Rocky Boy's Courts; and $8,427 in Native American pass through funds to Fort Peck to pay for a representative from each tribe to travel with the Sacred Hoop on its journey around Montana from the State Capital steps to all adult and children's correctional facilities, tribal colleges and the Little Shell Tribe, ending in Billings.

Criminal Data Collection and Assessment

Accessing tribal data on crime is a major hurdle in most states and often the data does not exist. In the spring of 2005 the BIA, the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) and the Montana Statistical Analysis Center of the Montana Board of Crime Control began discussing the possibility of doing some analysis using Montana Incident-based Reporting (MIBR) data for counties including BIA administered Indian lands. MBCC collected data from hard copies sent to the Billings BIA office, compiled a database, analyzed the data and published the results. This original document is available online from NCJRS at: www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/bjs/grants/218937.pdf

Department of Labor and Industry

Human Rights Bureau

The Human Rights Bureau (HRB) of the Employment Relations Division is raising its profile amongst Indian people by hosting informational vendor booths at the Kyi-Yo Pow Wow (Missoula), Crow Fair and Helena Last Chance Community Pow Wow. These booths distribute information about the Montana Human Rights Act – providing protection for all citizens in the areas of employment, housing, education, public accommodations, financial transactions and government services.

HRB has also been working with the Crow and Blackfeet Tribes, as well as nonprofit groups, to assist tribes in creating their own civil rights agencies and an Indian Civil Rights Commission to address discrimination issues that are not within HRB's jurisdiction. HRB participated in the 2nd annual Border Town Relationships Conference, held in Billings, on August 13-16, 2007, to contribute to the dialogue concerning the civil rights issues that confront American Indians in Montana. The conference provides a forum to examine the realities of racial conflict and seeks solutions in strong Indian and non-Indian relations, and in the enforcement of civil rights.

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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	Swaney, Ellen	444-0332
	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
					Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
		Water	St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Manpower Disaster Training (FEMA) - BRD MT-ICED-06-07	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Housing & Community Development	Irvin Tract Rehabilitation Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			North Country Estates - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			The Montana House - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Browning - East Glacier Water System CDD	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	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					Filson, Joe	444-4018
	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
			2002 Variable Message Signs - US 2 STPHS 1-2 (127) 153	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-Cut Bank NH 1-3(38)225 F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40) 247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40)247 Control #: 1310	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(48)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(50)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East Glacier E&W F-NH 1-3 (25) 204F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East Glacier West NH 1-3(33)204F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Gravel Crushing for Stockpiles in the ST. Marys and East Glacier Areas	Proposed	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Install Low Intensity Lighting System at Browning Airport	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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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
			Meriwether - East NH 1-3 (36) 234F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			North of Browning - North STPS 464-1(10) 13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning & Research SPRPL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Produce MC 800 Cold Mix Pile Using Existing MDT Aggregate Stockpile	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St. Mary's Slide Repair 5236	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St. Marys Siphon Bridge N of Babb MT 81 (35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR-MT	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 89 Damage - NW of Browning ER 58-1(23)30	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Wetland Mitigation - Alkali Lake	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Yellow Owl/Barcus Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Housing & Community Development	Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4990-25	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-24	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-25	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-26	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4996-25	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Right Negotiations	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-4480
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural	In Effect	Clairmont,	444-5406

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Blackfeet	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Joel A.	
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	Expired	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 Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2009-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2009-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			DPHHS Delivery of MT State Prison Donated Firewood 6901-02-2043-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherzation Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2011-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherzation Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2011-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program in Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Blackfeet 6901-02-2001-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Blackfeet F07 6901-02-2001-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Blackfeet F07 6901-02-2031-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Blackfeet F07 6901-02-2031-02	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0003-01	Inactive	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1001-01	Expired	Fredrickson, Wendie Hudson, Hank	444-9812 444-5902
			Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1006-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Blackfeet Tribal New TANF Program Contract 6901-02-1009-01	In Effect	Fredrickson, Wendie Hudson, Hank	444-9812 444-5902
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT02-02	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR02-02	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0005	In Effect	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0002	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
		Public Health & Health Services	07-07-5-31-020-0 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Intervention Project (Extended) - 690105202007	In Effect	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Blackfeet Home Health Agency - 6901-22-0001-01	In Effect	Hulme, Abigail	444-4564
			Blackfeet Nation, IHS and DPHHS Emergency Preparedness Meeting 6901-04-009-01	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Blackfeet Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Hulme, Abigail	444-4564
			Blackfeet Tribe 06-07-4-11-052-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0001-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Blackfeet Tribe 07-07-5-41-029-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			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	Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-001-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-025-0 -- 6901-05-0025-06	Expired	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 Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
					Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
			Eagle Bank Application	Complete	Goodwin, Annie	841-2927
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	CSKT Mill Improvements - BRD MT-ICED-07-07	In Effect	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Flathead Stickers and Lath - BRD MT ICED 0605	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Transportation	Business Development	Lone Pine Wetlands STPX 45(33)4729	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	93 Corridor Construction Oversight and Administration Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Arlee - White Coyote Road	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Culvert SW of Charlo	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dayton - Lake Mary Ronan	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(9)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP-F 36-1(4)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Medicine Tree - Red Horn Road NH5-2(122) 31	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger - MT 35	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Mud Creek Structures NH 0002(396) UPN 1744011	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			North of Polson - North NH 5-2(131)67	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - NW NH 5-2(130)59	In Effect	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	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Bays - Nine Pipes	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 Flathead Wetland Mitigation NH 0002(623)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Visitor/Interpretive Center PSA - NH 0002(603) UPN J744	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			White Coyote - S. Ravalli NH 5-2(120)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	2003 OJT Supportive Services OJT-SS-FY 2003(001)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5264-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5339-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5351-006 CS-K STEP	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5351-007 CS-K STEP	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead Tribal Police Dept. 5445-006 CS-K STEP	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Water	US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Ronan Wastewater System Improvements	Proposed	Miller, Anna	444-6668
		Forestry	Forest Harvest Planning	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Harvest Plans	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Pierce, Sarah	542-4331

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Tourism Development & Promotion	Road Use Permit	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
		Trust Land	Exchange of State Lands	Proposed	Hall, Tim	444-2074
			Jocko Land Banking	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
			Land Exchanges	Proposed	Thomas, Shawn	751-2244
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Hall, Tim	444-2074
			Reserved Water Rights Compact Negotiation Session	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			Reserved Water Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	HydroPower for Community Development	Proposed	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Lake County Transfer Station	Proposed	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Tire Depot Fire	Proposed	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Lane, Bob	444-2535
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Cooperative Agreement for Electrical Permitting	Proposed	Bovington, Judy	444-3255
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture	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	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Indian Education for All Implementation Assistance Grant	Expired	Collins, Angela	444-0708
			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 02-3003-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F05 6901-02-2010-01	Expired	Hudson, 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 F06 6901-02-2010-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2010-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2017-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2017-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Flathead 6901-02-2007-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2007-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2036-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2036-03	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Warm Hearts in Warm Homes Salish Kootenai F07 6901-02-2037-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0004-01	Proposed	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child Support License Suspension 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT03-03	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR03-03	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0001	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			CSKT 04-07-4-61-064-0-1 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-01	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			CSKT 06-07-4-11-058-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Salish Kootenai College - Nursing Dept. 07-07-5-41-024-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-021-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Women, Infant and Children Program 07-07-5-21-027-0 -- 6901-05-0027-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Youth Suicide Prevention (Extended) 07-07-5-31-031-0 - 690105203107	In Effect	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
Crow	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Crow Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - BRD MT ICED 0608	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Crow Tribal Revolving Loan Fund BRD MT-ICED-07-06	Pending	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Housing & Community Development	Wastewater System Improvements Project 2007 TSEP - CDD	Pending	Cole, Dave	841-2776
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course 2 - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Crow Agency Phase 3 & 4 Water / Wastewater - CDD Coal Board	Pending	Cole, Dave	841-2776
			Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency - CDD	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
			Wastewater and Water System Improvements Project in Crow Agency PER - CDD	Pending	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact Negotiations	Proposed	Huff, Andy	444-2031
	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	14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(37)9	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2003-D5-Signing & Delineation	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 Mi S of Hardin STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			9 KM South of St. Xavier - South SFCS 313-1(14)29	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Aggregate Investigation	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield East NH 37-1(22)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn County Line - SW NH 37-1(30)33	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn River Bridge BR 384-1(12)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(13)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(17)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - East & West Unit 1 NH 37-1(25)19	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			CTEP Landscaping Project - Veteran's Memorial Park - Crow Agency	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Crow Agency - Garryowen IM 90-9(96)509	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Agency - Garryowen IM 90-9(99)509	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Garryowen - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(95)517	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT S-418-West STPS 416-1(11)9 Control #:5746000	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass - South IM 90-9(103)532	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass South I - 90 Maintenance Crack Seal	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Makawasha Ave Walks-Crow Agency STPE 2(750)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pass Creek-2 KM SW of Wyola BR 9002(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR XING - Crow Agency STPRP 2(25)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR XING - Warrens Loop - E Hardin STPRP 2(835)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Crow Tribe of Indians 5285-006	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Right Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Absaloka Mine - South Extension: Environmental Review	Pending	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					Hallsten, Greg	444-3276
			Hardin Landfill Expansion	Complete	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Pre-Disaster Mitigation	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580

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Crow	Office of Public Instruction	Education	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 6901-02-3001-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow FY06 6901-02-2012-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow FY06 6901-02-2012-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Crow F07 6901-02-2002-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 6901-02-2002-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Weatherization Crow F06 6901-02-2018-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Weatherization Crow F06 6901-02-2018-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Services	Child Protection Team Meetings	Expired	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT-01-01	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR01-01	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Crow Tribe 06-07-4-11-053-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0002-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
					Rides the Bear, Jeff	638 3810
			System of Care Subcommittee KIDS Managment Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect	Beckert-Graham, Beckie	444-3681
					Billings, Karin	444-7064
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-015-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-026-0 -- 6901-05-0026-06	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-521-026-0 -- 6901-05-0026-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	MT Head Start State Collaboration 6901-02-2007-1	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health Agreement 07-07-3-01-015-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Breast & Cervical Health PO 07606853 IHS - Northern Cheyenne PHS	Expired	Kunz, Karan	444-0063

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DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health PO 07615961 Crow/Northern Cheyenne IHS Hospital	Expired	Kunz, Karan	444-0063
			Breast & Cervical Hlth Agreement 07-07-3-01-015-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Kunz, Karan	444-0063
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Amundson, Helen	444-0593
			EMS Fire Related Agreement 08-07-3-11-018-0 Child Care Partnerships	In Effect	Detienne, Jim	444-3895
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Fort Peck Heart Attack Project	Expired	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344
			Immunization Data Sharing and Vaccines	In Effect	Burgett, Joyce	444-0065
			Indian Health Board of Billings Co-occurring / Prog 6901-33	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Indian Health Board of Billings Program 6901 -33-277-1	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Indian Health Services, Billings, MT 6901-33-2	In Effect	Kohman, Paulette (OLA)	444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Medicaid; Billings Area Indian Health Services Area - 05-11-1-01-001-0	In Effect	Hein, John D.	444-4349
			Missoula Indian Center 07-07-5-41-020-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			Missoula Indian Center Inc Co-occurring Prog 6901-33	In Effect	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			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 1604
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			STD Assessment	In Effect	Kops, Laurie	444 2457
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-031-0 Gt Falls Family Indian Health Clinic	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect	Driggers, James	444-4544
Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
		Water	St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo,	444-6635

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Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Water	St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Paul	
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little River Smoke House - BRD MT-ICED-07-04	In Effect	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Little Rockies Meat Packing	Complete	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Housing & Community Development	Fort Belknap Homes II - Housing Division	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Homes III Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Fort Belknap Tax Credit Housing Renovation Project - HD	Complete	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-07	In Effect	Gucionne, Nancy	841-2786
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact Negotiations	Proposed	Huff, Andy	444-2031
	Department of Livestock	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Mackay, Christian	444 0528
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
					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
			Hays-FT Belknap STPP 66-2(6)16	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(41)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Negotiations	Proposed	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Business Development	Grazing Lease Rates	In Effect	Adams, Francis	477-4400
					Rooney, Clive	538-7789
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage	Pending	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					McCullough, Warren	444-6791
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609

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Fort Belknap	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Belknap Tribe 6901-02-3002-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F06 6901-02-2013-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F06 6901-02-2013-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Ft. Belknap 69010-02-2003-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Ft. Belknap F07 6901-02-2032-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Ft. Belknap F07 6901-02-2032-03	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0005-01	Inactive	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT04-04	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR04-04	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance One-time Support with Maintenance of Effort Funds 6901-02-1011-1	In Effect	Fredrickson, Wendie Hudson, Hank	444-9812 444-5902
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1003-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1007-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-003-20023IV-E0004	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Fort Belknap Community Council 07-07-5-41-011-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Fort Belknap Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	Hulme, Abigail	444-4564
			Fort Belknap Tribe 04-07-4-61-060-1-1 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0003-01	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444 1604

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Fort Belknap Tribe 06-07-4-11-054-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0003-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-016-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-028-0 -- 6901-05-0028-06	Expired	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 Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
					Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Fort Peck Mitakuye Corporation	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			North Sprole Irrigation Project and Artisan Guild - BRD MT-ICED 07-05	In Effect	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-05	In Effect	Gucionne, Nancy	841-2786
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Wastewater Improvements - Frazer - CDD	Proposed	Cole, Dave	841-2776
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-2031
	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	Daniels County Line - North	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Frazer E & W Wetland Mitigation NH 53(24)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Oswego East and West	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning & Research SPR-PL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Roosevelt Co. Line - East Resurfacing PSA - NH 1-10 (55) 581, Control No. 5495	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Running Buffalo Rest Area	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Lanes East of Wolf Point SFCN 1-10(56)593	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			West Fork Poplar River	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Fort Peck	Department of Transportation	Housing & Community Development	Bus Purchase 4996	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4990-025	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-024	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Operating Assistance for Transit Services 4995-025	Complete	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	2003 OJT - Supportive Services	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Fort Peck Tribes 5535.007	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Fort Peck 58 Main Check Structure Replacement	Pending	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Fort Peck D-4 Drain Water Conservation Improvements	Pending	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Water	Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System	Proposed	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Resource Development Bureau Irrigation Development Program	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Wolf Point Water System Improvements	Complete	Miller, Anna	444-6668
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Landfill Siting	Proposed	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs For Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Carlson, Linda	444-2573
		Job & Worker Training	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect	Amundson, Mona	653-1720
			Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Environmental Health	State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	Expired	Adams, Francis	477-4400
	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 6901-02-3004-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic	DPHHS Delivery of Montana State	Expired	Hudson,	444-5902

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	DPHHS Delivery of Montana State Prison Donated Firewood 6901-02-2043-01	Expired	Hank	
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck F06 6901-02-2014-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck F06 6901-02-2014-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Ft. Peck 69010-02-2004-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Ft. Peck F07 6901-02-2004-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Fort Peck F07 6901-02-2033-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Fort Peck F07 6901-02-2033-03	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Universal Systems Benefits--MDU Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2008-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Universal Systems Benefits--MDU Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2008-02	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0001-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT06-06	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR06-06	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	232-1385
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	EMS Fire Related Agreement 07-07-3-11-017-0	Tabled	Detienne, Jim	444-3895
			Fort Peck Tribe 06-07-4-11-055-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0004-02	Expired	Hull, Ken Murphy, Jim	768 5322 444 4016
			Preparedness Exercise Collaboration 6901-07-0010-01	Expired	Hull, Ken Murphy, Jim	768 5322 444 4016
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-017-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services-06-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-06	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 07-07-5-21-023-0 -- 6901-05-0023-07	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Little Shell	Department of Administration	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310

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Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Feasibility Study for Tribal Capitol and Visitor Center- BRD	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Morony Dam - Flathead Forest BRD MT-ICED-07-08	In Effect	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Morony Park Negotiations	Proposed	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-018-0 Little Shell & Billings Area Indian Community	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Wireless Telecommunications Business Development - BRD	In Effect	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
			Wireless Telecommunications Study - BRD	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-2031
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Quota Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Busby - East & West NH 37-1(34)22	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - NE NH 37-1(32)27	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby MSC Scale NH 37-1(27)24	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby-East & West Unit 2 NH 37-1(25)22 CONTROL#: 4844001	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lame Deer - North STPP 39-1(37)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive - Maintenance Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive Construction	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Northern Cheyenne Border - N PLH-STPS-CT 314-1(13)32	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Northern Cheyenne	Department of Transportation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Ageement (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Coal Bed Methane Development	Proposed	Hallsten, Greg	444-3276
			Northern Cheyenne Casino EA Review	Pending	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					North, John	444-2018
			Renegotiation of Proposed Water Quality Standards	Proposed	Bukantis, Robert	444-5320
			Tongue River Lumber Waste Disposal	Proposed	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Pre-Disaster Mitigation	In Effect	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG)	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	Expired	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 6901-02-3005-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	DPHHS Delivery of Montana State Prison Donated Firewood 6901-03-2045-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization N. Cheyenne F06 6901-02-2015-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization N. Cheyenne F06 6901-02-2015-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Northern Cheyenne F07 6901-02-2005-03	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) N. Cheyenne F07 6901-02-2034-02	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) N. Cheyenne F07 6901-02-2034-03	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0006-01	Proposed	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR05-05	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Montana Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0004	In Effect	Winters, Heather	444-4191
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0006	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
		Public Health & Health Services	Northern Cheyenne Environmental Health Assessment 6901-07-0011-01	Expired	Magraw, Marjean	444 4874
			Northern Cheyenne Tribe 06-04-4-11-056-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0005-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-019-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-024-0 -- 6901-05-0024-06	Expired	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 Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
					Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Smilie, Dal	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Ethanol Plant Study - MT ICED 06-02	Expired	Viereck, Fran	841-2736
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course - BRD	Expired	Belangie, Phillip	721-3663
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Rocky Boy's Tourism CTAP Grant - MPD	Expired	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
	Department of Justice	Family Services	Rocky Boy "Neiyahw" Family Project	In Effect	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
		Gaming	Class II Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-2031
	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	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Negotiations	Proposed	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Trust Land	Land Exchange	Proposed	Rooney, Clive	538-7789
		Water	North Central Rocky Boy Regional Water System	Proposed	Beck, Ray	444-6668
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	McGimpsey, Jim	841-2009
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Carlson,	444-2573

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Rocky Boy's	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Linda	
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Growth Through Agriculture Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Juneau, Denise	444-3024
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Rocky BoyTribe 6901-02-3007-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	DPHHS Delivery of Montana State Prison Donated Firewood 6901-02-2046-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F06 6901-02-2016-03	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F06 6901-02-2016-04	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FPDIR) F06 Rocky Boys 6901-02-2006-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Rocky Boys F07 6901-02-2006-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Rocky Boys F07 6901-02-2035-02	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) Rocky Boys F07 6901-02-2035-03	Pending	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 6901-10-0002-01	In Effect	Varnum, Barbara	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT07-07	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR07-07	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1002-01	Expired	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1008-01	In Effect	Hudson, Hank	444-5902
			Chippewa Cree Tribe Medicaid Eligibility Determination Agreement Contract 6901-02-1010-01	In Effect	Fredrickson, Wendie Hudson, Hank	444-9812 444-5902
			Montana State Foster Care	In Effect	Winters,	444-4191

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20073FCIP0001	In Effect	Heather	
			Title IV-E Case Management Services (Extended) 6901-03-20023IV-E0003	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
		Public Health & Health Services	Analysis of Dentist Working in Hill and Blaine Counties 6901-07-0010-01	In Effect	Schroeck, John	444-3934
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Public Health Home Visiting 07-07-5-31-016-0 - 690105201607	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Rocky Boy Health Board 07-07-5-41-023-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444 1604
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program 6901-22-0007-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4077
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0006-01	In Effect	Hulme, Abigail	444-4564
			Rocky Boy Tribes 06-07-4-11-057-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0006-02	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444 4016
			Tobacco Agreement 07-07-3-31-043-0 Peer Cessation Pilot Project	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 07-07-3-31-020-0	Expired	Swant, Jason	444-3866
			White Sky Hope / Program 6901-33-905-1	Pending	Boyles, Scott	444-9408
			Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-029-0 -- 6901-05-0029-06	Expired	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

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Board	Appointee	City	Tribal Affiliation
Aging Advisory Council	Connie Bremner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Jessie James-Hawley	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
Agriculture Development Council	Patricia Quisno	Harlem	Gros Ventre
Air Pollution Control Advisory Council	Leonard Bauer	Ashland	Navajo
Alternative Livestock Advisory Council	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Aeronautics	Robert Buckles	Bozeman	Assiniboine-Sioux
Board of Athletics	Jana Smith-Streitz	Butte	Salish-Kootenai
	Book St. Goddard	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Crime Control	Richard Kirn	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Tracie Small	Crow Agency	Crow
Board of Environmental Review	Gayle Skunk Cap	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Funeral Service	Thomas Meeks	Great Falls	Blackfeet
Board of Horseracing	Mike Tatsey	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Housing	Audrey Black Eagle	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Bob Gauthier	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Investments	Elouise Cobell	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Livestock	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Oil and Gas Conservation	Wayne Smith	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Pardons and Parole	Darryl Dupuis	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
	Melbert Eaglefeathers	Butte	Northern Cheyenne
	Margaret Hall-Bowman	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Personnel Appeals	Alice Whiteman	Bonner	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Radiologic Technologists	Charlotte Kelley	Clancy	Assiniboine
Board of Realty Regulation	Shirley McDermott	Laurel	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Board of Regents	Janine Pease	Billings	Crow
Board of Social Work Examiners and Professional Counselors	Henry Pretty On Top	Crow Agency	Crow
Board of Veterans' Affairs	Major Robinson	Helena	Northern Cheyenne
	Keith Heavyrunner	Browning	Blackfeet
Burial Preservation Board	Carl Fourstar	Poplar	Assiniboine
	Ed Lavenger	Havre	Little Shell
	Reuben Mathias	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Katherine Rink	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Loren Stiffarm	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
	Sara Young	Lame Deer	Crow
Children's Trust Fund	Mylene Widner	Billings	Crow
Community Service Commission	Johnel Barcus	Browning	Blackfeet

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Corrections Advisory Council	Penny Kipp	Pablo	Salish
	Emily Matt Salois	Missoula	Blackfeet
	Veronia Small-Eastman	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Carl Venne	Crow Agency	Crow
County Printing Board	Gary A. Macdonald	Wolf Point	Chippewa
Economic Development Advisory Council	Richard Sangray	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Family Health Advisory Council	Peggy Cochran	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
	Rhonda Howlett	Arlee	Salish
	Janet Runnion	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Advisory Council	Allison Failing	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Cheryl "Jill" Plumage	Harlem	Gros Ventre
	Margaret Anne Yellow Kidney	Browning	Blackfeet
Governor's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council	Alexander White Tail Feather	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Governor's Advisory Council on Economic Security for Montana Families	Shannon Augare	Browning	Blackfeet
	Everall Fox	Billings	White Clay
	Barb Stiffarm	Havre	Blackfeet
	Elaine Topsky	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Historical Preservation Review Board	Rosalyn LaPier	Missoula	Blackfeet
Historical Records Advisory Board	Faith Bad Bear-Barlett	Hardin	Crow
Human Rights Commission	Emorie Davis-Bird	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Ryan Rusche	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Interagency Revenue Sharing Negotiation Task Force	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Helena	Salish
Kindergarten to College Work Group	Janine Pease	Billings	Crow
	Jonathan Windy Boy	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Land Information Advisory Council	Lorin Peterson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Library Commission	Cindy Carrywater	Hays	Gros Ventre
Mental Disabilities Board of Visitors	Teresa Lewis	Harlem	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Montana Arts Council	Jackie Parsons	Browning	Blackfeet
	Kevin Red Star	Roberts	Crow
Montana Committee for the Humanities	James Shanley	Poplar	Assiniboine
Montana Consensus Council	Eleanor Yellowrobe	Havre	Gros Ventre
Montana Council on Developmental Disabilities	Shawn Parker	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana Council on Homelessness	Lafe Haugen	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Carol Mason	Helena	Blackfeet
Montana Grass Conservation Commission	Alvin Windy Boy Sr.	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree

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Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees	George Horse Capture	Great Falls	Gros Ventre
	Steve Lozar	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
Montana's Advisory Council on Civil Rights Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.	Jessie James-Hawley	Harlem	Gros Ventre
MSU-Billings Local Executive Board	Tauzha Rukstad	Shepherd	Little Shell
Noxious Weed Summit Advisory Council	Bert Corcoran	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council	Hannah Tillman	Crow Agency	Crow
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council	Clarena Brockie	Harlem	Gros Ventre
Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors	Tom Tanner	Arlee	Salish
Public Defender Commission	Betty Bishsel	Joliet	Chippewa
	Ivan Small	Poplar	Crow
Rangeland Resources Committee	Tracy Hentges	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Michael Dolson	Plains	Salish-Kootenai
Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission	Dan Belcourt	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
Small Business Health Insurance Pool Board	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Helena	Salish
Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists	James L. Sias	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
State Tax Appeals Board	Karen E. Powell	Helena	Blackfeet
State Workforce Investment Board	Michael DesRosier	Browning	Blackfeet
	Georgia Gibbs-Atkinson	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	George Kipp	Browning	Blackfeet
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Russell Boham	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Caroline Brown	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
	Ronald Doney	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Joseph Durglo	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Lloyd Irvine	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	L. Jace Killsback	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Ronald (Smiley) Kittson	Browning	Blackfeet
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Raymond Parker	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Shawn Real Bird	Garryowen	Crow
	Jonathan Windy Boy	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Lola Wippert	Browning	Blackfeet
Statewide Independent Living Council	Gerald Pease	Lodge Grass	Crow
Statewide Interoperability Executive Advisory Council	Mary Failing	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Telecommunications Advisory Council Services for Persons with Disabilities	Charles Charette	Lame Deer	Crow

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Tourism Advisory Council	Dyani Bingham	Billings	Little Shell
	Ed DesRosier	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Dolores Plumage	Chinook	Salish-Kootenai
Transportation Commission	Kevin Howlett	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council	Ruby Clark	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Vocational Rehabilitation Council	Jacqueline Colombe	Basin	Chippewa-Sioux, Turtle Mountain
	Arlene Templer	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Michelle Williamson	Pablo	Hawaiian
	Mavis Young Bear	Harlem	Assiniboine-Sioux
Youth Justice Council	Dale Four Bear	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Penny Kipp	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Rick Robinson	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Donnalyn Strangeowl	Ashland	Northern Cheyenne

MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST

JESSE HENDERSON, CHIPPEWA CREE

Jesse Henderson

Jesse W. Henderson (Crazy Boy) is a largely intuitive, self-taught Chippewa Cree artist that has painted his way to becoming one of the most celebrated Native American artists in the country. Raised on a ranch on the Chippewa Cree reservation, he exhibited a prodigious artistic talent at a young age. Although not formally trained as a painter, life's winding road coupled with Jesse's keen perception of his surroundings and his culture translate into the inscrutable accuracy and authentic quality of his work.

Jesse characterizes his work as Western art and his work is regularly compared to Charles M. Russell with good reason. Jesse has won top honors at the major Native American art shows, including the Heard Museum Guild Indian Fair & Market in Phoenix and the Santa Fe Indian Market. One painting, *Offering at the Great Clearing*, was selected by the US Postal Service to be placed on a limited-edition envelope commemorating the Lewis & Clark Expedition. In 2005, Jesse was commissioned to provide a painting for its Lewis & Clark Commemorative Coin Collection. He has also designed a Pendleton blanket representing the First Nations Cree. Mr. Henderson's work is on display and for sale at Big Sky Images locations in Havre and Great Falls, Montana.

The State of Montana is honored to feature Jesse W. Henderson in the 2007 Tribal Relations report.

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