



DLLC Tribal Consultation Report for July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018

Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control Mission Statement:
“To protect public safety and support economic growth through the responsible sale and consumption of liquor, and to efficiently license qualified applicants.”

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (Department) regulates liquor based upon the 3-tier system: production, distribution, and retail sale of alcoholic beverages. Civilian and sworn staff process and monitor more than 15,000 liquor licenses. Enforcement efforts focus on: (a) eliminating the over-service of alcohol; (b) reducing acts of violence from alcohol consumption; and (c) eradicating liquor sales to underage persons.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

The Department has jurisdiction over the manufacture, sale, and purchase of alcohol on tribal lands wherein such facilities, such as casinos, are licensed to sell spirituous liquor by the State. The Department also regulates the wholesalers that supply alcohol to State licensed tribal facilities. The illegal use and abuse of alcohol is a statewide concern; thus we encourage cooperation between the Department and Tribal Nations to address those concerns.

Tribal Liaison

The Department created a tribal liaison in accordance with Executive Order 2006-14. The tribal liaison is responsible for communicating with the 22 Tribal Nations in order to enhance the lines of communication between the Department and the Tribes. In addition, the tribal liaison will coordinate all collaborative initiatives to address the illegal use and potential abuse of alcohol.

DLLC-Tribal Objectives, Goals and Related Activities

Objective	Goal	Activity and Performance Measure
Conduct liquor law training for tribal staff at the request of a tribe and open its liquor law training classes to tribal officers and staff.	Provide training to more tribal officers/staff than previous year. (In FY 2017 DLLC trained 66 tribal staff).	DLLC conducted numerous liquor training sessions over the last year attended by 159 tribal officers/staff.
Share at a tribes request appropriate technical data and information related to liquor law enforcement.	Provide liquor law update training to any tribe that requests such information.	Provided Local Governing Board liquor law update to Navajo Nation officials. Hosted by the "Office of the Navajo Tax Commission."
Conduct at a tribe's request liquor law enforcement on tribal land.	Provide assistance/support for <i>all</i> requests received from tribes.	Assisted Gila River PD with (2) "RAVE" concerts on tribal land that resulted in 33 arrests for alcohol and drug charges.
Participate in Tribal community outreach and education activities.	Attend or present at <i>all</i> tribal community events at which DLLC is invited.	<p>Attended the 2018 Tribal Legislative Day at the State Capitol.</p> <p>Attended/Presented at the 2018 Cenpatico Integrated Care Tribal conference.</p> <p>Attended/Presented at the 25th Annual "Four Corners Indian Country" conference.</p> <p>Provided alcohol awareness training to all middle school students at Tonalea School on the Navajo Nation.</p> <p>Attended/Presented alcohol awareness training at the "2018 Tribal Community Wellness and Awareness" conference.</p> <p>Provided alcohol awareness training to students/staff at the</p>

		<p>Mt. Turnball Academy on the San Carlos reservation.</p> <p>Offered liquor law and alcohol awareness training to all tribes through the Indian Country Intelligence Network.</p>
--	--	--

Challenge facing the Department of Liquor:

The Department (DLLC) provides Title 4 liquor training to officers across the State including officers and staff of tribal entities. As a regulatory agency, our involvement with tribal entities is somewhat constrained. However, in this reporting period, DLLC trained 159 tribal officers and staff. DLLC continues to try and broaden its footprint related to training and joint enforcement collaboration with tribal agencies. While there has been some receptiveness to our outreach, DLLC is hopeful that additional tribal entities will invite us to tribal events and host more of our training sessions. DLLC has partnered with the Governor's Office of Youth, Faith, and Family, in providing a grant funded officer dedicated solely to training and outreach. Identifying opportunities to collaborate with tribal entities is a priority of this position. DLLC attended various tribal community events when invited to promote an anti-underage drinking message.

Michael Rosenberger
Deputy Director
(602) 542-9076
(602) 542-5707 fax
michael.rosenberger@azliquor.gov



ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES

POLICY & INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

ADHS Tribal Consultation Policy Annual Report For Fiscal Year 2017-18

GOAL	OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITY AND PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Conduct tribal consultation meetings with Arizona tribal authorities on a semi-annual basis, or more frequently, as needed.	Provide regular opportunity for tribal input on policy topics and information sharing.	Four ADHS quarterly tribal consultation meetings were held. The date, place, and topics discussed were: (A) 7/27/17 - Twin Arrows, Navajo Nation, EMS Certificate of Necessity, Opioid/Drug Overdose, State Oral Health Plan. (B) 10/18/17 - Phoenix, ADHS Tribal Consultation Policy, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, HIV Surveillance, TB Prevention & Control, Infectious Disease Reporting, Immunization. (C) 1/11/18 - Phoenix, Environmental Health Tracking Program, Opioid Public Health Emergency. (D) 4/19/18 - Twin Arrows, Navajo Nation, Arizona Opioid Epidemic Law, Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System Program, Women's Health Program. Reports for all meetings are posted on the ADHS Native American Liaison's website at: https://azdhs.gov/director/tribal-liaison/index.php#conference-and-meeting-presentations .
Ensure state services and resources are available to all eligible state citizens residing in Arizona tribal communities to the same extent that such services are available to all other eligible state citizens.	Inform and seek input from tribal representatives on Women's and Children's programs	The Bureau of Women's and Children's Health (BW&CH) hosted a Child Passenger Safety Training on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) on 10/20/17. In February 2018, the Bureau assisted Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) staff to become National Child Passenger Safety certified. On April 23-24, 2018, Bureau staff initiated a collaborative effort with the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation on a Mountain States Regional Genetic Network Project. The Bureau contracted with Tohdeasshai Committee Against Family Abuse, located on the Navajo Nation, for Domestic Violence Services. In June 2018, the Bureau contracted with ITCA to perform a community assessment to identify the needs for maternal and child health.

Douglas A. Ducey | Governor Cara M. Christ, MD, MS | Director

Ensure state services and resources are available to all eligible state citizens residing in Arizona tribal communities to the same extent that such services are available to all other eligible state citizens.	Inform and seek input from tribal representatives on Emergency Medical Services programs	The Bureau of Emergency Medical Service & Trauma System (BEMS&TS) conducted meetings with San Carlos Apache Tribe (SCAT) Health Department representatives in their application for an Ambulance Certificate of Necessity. In March 2018, the Bureau provided state electronic EMS health records training to Navajo Nation staff at Kayenta, Navajo Nation.
	Inform and seek input from tribal representatives on Tobacco and Chronic Disease programs	The Bureau of Tobacco & Chronic Disease (BT&CD) conducted the 11 th Annual Tribal Cancer Collaborative Conference on May 1-3, 2018, in Flagstaff, and 65 participants attended. The Bureau and three tribal partners were successful in securing a National Governor's Association grant to improve screening rates for breast, cervical and colorectal cancer. The Bureau staff provided technical assistance to the Hopi Tribe in the development of a Hopi Tribal Cancer Coalition.
	Inform and seek input from tribal representatives on State Laboratory programs	Bureau of State Laboratory Services (BSLS) staff attended a meeting on 9/15/17 in Chinle, Navajo Nation; the Arizona Biomedical Research Centre provided a presentation on the Arizona Public Cord Blood Program. The Bureau worked with the White Mountain Apache Tribe (WMAT) on increasing Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever surveillance. Two Indian Health Service facilities established contracts with the BSLS to perform Severe Combined Immunodeficiency (SCID) newborn screening testing.
	Inform and seek input from tribal representatives on Nutrition and Physical Activity programs	The Bureau of Nutrition & Physical Activity (BN&PA) continued its partnership with the Navajo Nation and ITCA Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) programs to develop the Arizona WIC Programs Food List. This Food List is provided to all participants and vendors. The Bureau shared with the Navajo Nation WIC Program an in-house mobile application called EzWIC. The app allows WIC participants to check their eWIC card balance at any time and to scan a food's barcode to determine if a food item is WIC approved.

	Provide support to tribal programs, inform and seek input from tribal representatives on current public health concerns	The Native American Liaison (NAL) attended Navajo Nation planning and exercise meetings in regards to the Navajo Nation's goal to establish their own Medical Countermeasures System. The system would allow for direct medical supply delivery from the federal government to the Navajo Nation. The NAL coordinated three ADHS Tribal Opioid Work Group meetings in August, December, and May. The group's purpose is to provide tribal input into the ADHS Opioid Prevention and Control Initiatives. Starting in December, the NAL chaired a planning committee for a Tribal STD/HIV Conference.
Regular and ongoing communications with the elected leaders of each tribe and the tribal health department in Arizona.	Support tribal Emergency Medical Services Medicaid reimbursement rates	BEMS&TS staff on 1/16/18 attended an ITCA, AHCCCS, ADHS meeting at ITCA to discuss increasing Medicaid reimbursement rates for tribal EMS providers.
	Seek input on grant application	The BT&CD conducted a tribal conference call on 5/18/18 to provide an opportunity for tribal representatives to provide input on two grant applications for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control.
	Provide educational opportunity for elected tribal leadership	The Native American Liaison per the ADHS Tribal Consultation Policy coordinated a Newly Elected Tribal Leaders Orientation Meeting on 11/06/17. Six elected leaders attended from the Yavapai-Apache Nation, Ak-Chin Indian Community, and the Tohono O'odham Nation.
	Attend Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care (AACIHC) meetings	The NAL, representing the ADHS Director, attended regular meetings of the AACIHC. By state statute, ADHS is a member of the Council.
ADHS will seek, when appropriate, to enter into Memorandums of Understandings, IGAs, or other appropriate agreements with tribes.	Continue tribal funding agreements for Public Health Emergency Preparedness	The ADHS Bureau of Public Health and Emergency Preparedness continued IGA funding agreements with the following 12 tribes: Cocopah Indian Tribe, CRIT, Ft. Mojave Indian Tribe, GRIC, Hopi Tribe, Kaibab-Paiute Tribe, Navajo Nation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Quechan Indian Tribe, SCAT, TON, WMAT. In addition the Bureau provided funding to support the Arizona Tribal Health Care Coalition.

ADHS will seek, when appropriate, to enter into Memorandums of Understandings, IGAs, or other appropriate agreements with tribes.	Continue tribal funding for home visiting services	The BW&C continued Maternal, Infant, Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) IGA funding agreements with the Navajo Nation and WMAT. Through an Inter-Agency Agreement with First Things First, the Bureau provides MIECHV funding to the Cocopah Indian Tribe, the Hualapai Tribe, and the GRIC. The Bureau continued IGA Health Start Program home visiting funding to the SCAT. The Bureau continued IGA funding agreement for teen pregnancy prevention with the Navajo Nation, and through a contract with ITCA, provided funding to SCAT, PYT, TON San Lucy District, and WMAT.
	Continue MOU agreement with the Navajo Nation for WIC Program collaboration and technical assistance	The BN&PA continued its MOU with the Navajo Nation WIC Program for participation in the Health and Nutrition Delivery System (HANDS) Consortium. The Arizona WIC team worked with the Navajo Nation in successfully implementing eWIC, a transition from a paper based system to electronic benefit transfer.
	Provide licensing courtesy survey for Non-IHS/638 Medicaid providers per tribal MOUs	The Division of Licensing Services, under Licensing MOUs for Non –IHS/638s Medicaid Providers with the Navajo Nation and TON, received one request for a courtesy survey each from the Navajo Nation and TON. The Division staff provided Courtesy Survey assistance for behavioral health services per a request from the Ak-Chin Indian Community.
		Performance measures for all activities were sharing of program information and obtaining tribal input.

Challenges: Multiple priorities and limited staff

Tribal Consultation Policy: http://azdhs.gov/documents/director/tribal-liaison/ADHS_TribalConsultationPolicy.pdf.

For more information contact:
Michael Allison, Native American Liaison
Arizona Department of Health Services
602-364-1041 (office)
michael.allison@azdhs.gov

Douglas A. Ducey | Governor Cara M. Christ, MD, MS | Director

FY2018 Annual Tribal Consultation Report

Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA)

Report Period July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

The Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) Tribal Consultation Policy was renewed on March 2, 2018. There were no significant changes to the document and minimal changes reflect the current date and Director.

Tribal Consultation Activities:

ADOA - General Services Division/Planning and Construction Services

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure	Target Date
Complete plan review for the Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) Revenues release according to in A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.	Determine the "financial feasibility" of building work plans for capital expenses, renewal, maintenance etc.	Reviewed FY2019 work plans of Navajo Technical University (NTU); sent letter to Department of Revenue.	Complete: 8/10/2018
Complete plan review for the release of Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) Revenues release according to in A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.	Determine the "financial feasibility" of building work plans for capital expenses, renewal, maintenance etc.	Reviewed FY2019 work plans of Tohono O'odham Nation (TON), Tohono O'odham Community College (TOCC); sent letter to Department of Revenue.	Complete: 8/10/2018
Complete plan review for the release of Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) Revenues release according to in A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.	Determine the "financial feasibility" of building work plans for capital expenses, renewal, maintenance etc.	To review FY2019 work plans of Diné College.	Plans Not Received

Tribal Consultation Activities:

ADOA - Grants and Federal Resources/9-1-1

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure	Target Date
To provide 9-1-1 Information to those tribes that are not currently eligible for funding	Review and provide feedback on 911 Service Plan for the Tuba City Area of the Navajo Nation.	Reviewed 911 Service Plan and make comments and return to the Tribe	3/2018
To deploy 9-1-1 Managed Services which includes Next Generation 911 Network	Deploy CenturyLink 9-1-1 Managed Services for the Gila River Indian Community Police	Completed and fully deployed	9/2017

	Department.		
Upgrade 9-1-1 Equipment for eligible Tribal locations.	Funding provided for 9-1-1 for the Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation Police Department through the Maricopa Region 911 System.	Funding provided for equipment upgrade	10/2017
To provide 9-1-1 information to those tribes that are currently not eligible for funding.	Deploy 9-1-1 for the Ft. Mohave Tribe.	Facilitate the deployment of 9-1-1 for the Ft. Mohave Tribal Police.	11/2017
To provide funding for upgraded network connectivity for those tribes in Maricopa Region.	Provide updated 9-1-1 data network for Salt River Tribe.	Funding provided for the upgrade of the network.	All FY2018

Greatest Challenges:

Although ADOA/GFR 9-1-1 staff has been very successful working with many tribes in Arizona, there are still a couple of tribes that have not moved forward with the deployment of 9-1-1. The biggest challenges encountered is the successful completion of a 9-1-1 Service Plan for fund eligibility or the addressing or geocoding required for 9-1-1 deployment. Staff will continue to work through state and federal tribal liaisons as well as other groups like the 9-1-1 System Administrators to establish a relationship with those tribes and seek opportunities to engage tribes on the value of 9-1-1 for their citizens.



Arizona Department of Agriculture

Office of the Director
1688 W. Adams Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85007
(602) 542-3191 FAX (602) 542-5420

October 1, 2018

Kristine FireThunder
Policy Advisor on Tribal Relations
Office of the Arizona Governor
1700 West Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85007

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

AGENCY OVERVIEW

The Arizona Department of Agriculture (AZDA) has eight main divisions/programs and has a mission, "to support and promote Arizona agriculture in a way that encourages farming, ranching and agribusiness, protects the well-being of people, plants, animals and the environment while safeguarding commerce, consumers and natural resources."

AZDA was created in 1991 and sought to bring together various boards and commissions and all aspects of agriculture under one roof, using the fewest regulations possible while improving customer service, enhancing protection of the public, consumers and natural resources. Additionally, AZDA was tasked with assisting producers in raising the best crops and herds, educating the public about Arizona agriculture and increasing the demand for our commodities.

The Director of AZDA, Mark Killian, is dedicated to strengthening AZDA's relationships with Tribal Governments and Native Americans. When Director Killian was Speaker of the House of Representatives in Arizona he sponsored and created the first Native American Legislative Day.

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES

AZDA did not have a Tribal Consultation Policy in place until September of 2018.

One of AZDA's goals is to meet quarterly with tribal representatives to discuss how AZDA may be able to enhance tribal agricultural enterprises. Another purpose for these meetings is to strengthen AZDA's relationships with the Tribal governments and Native Americans in the State of Arizona. In the last year, AZDA has held three Native American Council meetings.

Thirty-one persons were invited to attend these meetings and attendance ranged from 5-10 persons. The Director attended all of these meetings, talked about the activities of AZDA and listened to the attendees about any agricultural issues they may be facing.

For three days, Staff from AZDA's Environmental Services Division as well as the Agricultural Consultation and Training (ACT) program conducted initial certification trainings at Diné College. The course was to prepare attendees for taking the exam to become a private applicator (which would be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency to then issue a federal certification which would allow the applicant to use restricted use pesticides on the reservation).

Additionally, eight ACT Pesticide Safety Training sessions were conducted for Tribal members through FY2018. The Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, the Colorado River Indian Tribes, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Tohono O'odham Nation, Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe were represented by the 240 attendees at these events. The courses were presented by request and free of charge.

HIGHLIGHTS

The agency was able to strengthen relationships with the Native Americans in Cibecue and with the White Mountain Apache Tribe (WMAT). The Director and Sharma Torrens made two separate trips out to Cibecue to further explore how AZDA can be of assistance to the WMAT.

The Director, in his individual capacity, donated an Angus bull and a cattle dog to the Grasshopper Livestock Association (within the WMAT). Also, on the last trip, AZDA brought out the State Executive Director for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Farm Services Agency (FSA) to discuss the FSA programs available to help out with drought.

In FY2018, as part of AZDA's efforts to help tackle food insecurity and to facilitate larger collaborations in these efforts, a Food Access workshop was held in Apache County. Approximately 100 persons attended, with 10-15 Native Americans from the Navajo Nation, and the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

Furthermore, the consultation activities conducted by the AZDA's various divisions/programs also helped to strengthen relationships with Tribal members and to assist them in their commercial enterprises.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM TRIBAL REPRESENTATIVES

Various persons attending the Native American Council meetings requested that we meet with them and their Tribes more frequently.

REVISIONS TO THE TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY

A Tribal Consultation Policy was not in place prior to September 2018. A second version was created to further clarify points in procedures #4 and #5. As such, the latest Tribal Consultation Policy is dated October 1, 2018.

CHALLENGES

The AZDA has faced some challenges in obtaining a large attendance at these Native American Council meetings. As such, the AZDA is expanding its outreach for these meetings to include Tribal Liaisons for the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension and we have doubled our email invitation list.

Food Access workshops continue to be held in different counties around this state and we seek to attract more Native Americans to these meetings.

Additionally, the AZDA would like to further respond to the needs of Native Americans and members of the various Tribes by putting on more trainings and courses.

For questions or more information, please contact: Sharma Torrens, Marketing Manager/Tribal Liaison, 602-542-3191, storrens@azda.gov.



ARIZONA REGISTRAR OF CONTRACTORS



Douglas A. Ducey, Governor

Jeff Fleetham, Director

Tribal Consultation Report for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Mission Statement

Protect the health, safety and welfare of the public through a regulatory system designed to promote quality construction by Arizona contractors.

Agency Overview

The ROC licenses and regulates the conduct of construction contractors in an effort to promote quality construction throughout the State.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

Both licensed contractors and unlicensed entities engage in construction projects in Indian Country. The ROC does not have jurisdiction over unlicensed entity activities on Tribal lands as the ROC cannot enforce State criminal jurisdiction on Tribal lands. The ROC has jurisdiction over contractors licensed by the agency to entertain complaints alleging violations of the State's contracting laws when the construction project is located on Tribal lands, but recognizes the various tribes' sovereignty over the lands.

Tribal Liaison

The ROC's tribal liaison is responsible for communication with the 22 Tribal Nations to enhance communication and serve as a point of contact for the Agency.

ROC Consultation Policy – Collaborative Activities

ROC notifies Tribal authorities when a complaint is received from licensed contractor activity on tribal lands including complaints such as no pays and other non-compliance by the licensee.

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Increase awareness of Agency activities where doing so promotes the Agency's mission.	Communicate with Tribes when a complaint is received about work conducted on Tribal lands with a copy of the Registrar of Contractors Tribal Government Consultation Policy.	Three new complaints were received in fiscal year 18. , one is closed, one has an ROC order imposed, the other is awaiting a hearing.
Participate in community outreach activities that increase awareness of Agency activities where doing so promotes the Agency's mission.	Attend the Annual Indian Nations Legislative Day held at the State Capitol.	The ROC Tribal Liaison and Director attended the special session, and shared agency information with Tribal representatives.

Challenges facing the Registrar of Contractors

The agency would like to expand outreach activities by attending more events close or near to tribal lands to increase awareness of Agency activities.

For questions or more information, contact the Registrar of Contractors Tribal Liaison:

Wilma Dengavi
Assistant Director, Budget and Finance
Tribal Liaison
602-771-6893
Wilma.dengavi@roc.az.gov



TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Child Safety (DCS) is the single state administered child welfare services agency for Arizona with a mission to successfully engage children and families to ensure safety, strengthen families, and achieve permanency. The DCS vision is that children thrive in family environments free from abuse and neglect.

Tribal Consultation Activities

Consultation and communication between DCS and Tribes are essential, and are especially important in the areas of contracts management, policies and procedures, Inter-Governmental Agreements (IGA), and Indian Child Welfare Act case-related issues. The Tribal consultation activities and performance measures for SFY 2018 for DCS are listed in the following table.

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
Increase the knowledge and understanding that American Indian Tribes have of the Department's programs and policies		
	Build meaningful relationships with American Indian Tribes by engaging in open, continuous and relevant collaboration	In SFY18, DCS engaged in numerous collaborative activities with Arizona's 21 tribes including visiting each tribe in their community at least once a year; conducting case reviews with tribes at their request to ensure that the integrity of ICWA is maintained and information is shared; and the creation of a Tribal/Urban Advisory Team that will provide input into the development of policies and procedures for DCS.
		The Office of the DCS Tribal Liaison maintains an "open door" policy with all tribal communities.
		A concerted effort was also made to develop and maintain relationships with the Urban Indian Community in Phoenix, Tucson, and Flagstaff. In SFY18, DCS began several projects of which the Urban Programs are a part.
	Dialogue with American Indian Tribes to discuss potential changes to policy, rules, legislation, or provision of services that may have a significant impact on American Indian Tribes in Arizona particularly regarding any critical events that have occurred or may occur.	Established several small workgroups with tribes to obtain input on DCS Policy in the areas of foster care reimbursement, and the revision of Chapter 6 of the DCS policy manual which is the section dedicated to Tribal Relations and ICWA. DCS is also planning to provide an opportunity for tribes to learn about the legislative and

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
		policy changes that have affected DCS in the past year.
		Continue to solicit tribal input regarding the development of the new Guardian system. Input sought includes considerations for the new AFCAR Rules as well as additional data collection that might be useful to the tribes.
	Coordinate a quarterly communication and consultation meeting to which the American Indian Tribes in Arizona are invited regarding the development of new policy, rules, regulation or services with substantial tribal implications.	Conducted quarterly meetings, in collaboration with ITCA, with Tribal Social Services Directors and Tribal ICWA contacts. These meeting took place on: Sept. 21 st , Dec. 7 th , March 8 th and June 7 th .
		As per the IGA established with the Navajo Nation, DCS conducted quarterly meetings with the tribe in September and December 2017 and March and June of 2018.
Consultation with American Indian Tribes shall occur (but is not limited to) when any legislative proposal, new rule adoption, policy change or change in the provision of services occurs that the Department or an American Indian tribe determines may significantly affect Tribes in Arizona.		
	The DCS Tribal Liaison will strive to meet annually and individually with each of the 21 American Indian Tribes in their respective communities.	
		Site visits were conducted to 20 tribes between July 2017 and June 2016 in their respective tribal communities.
The Department shall participate when appropriate in any Joint Tribal/State/Federal Workgroups.		
	The Department may establish or participate in workgroups, task forces, other groups or committees with American Indian Tribes and others to address issues affecting American Indian Tribes in Arizona.	The Department continues to be a participant in the DCS led Native American Foster Home Recruitment Project.
		The Department continues to participate in the Arizona Supreme Court ICWA Committee that strives to ensure Tribes, the Courts and DCS stay up to date on the latest and most current ICWA information. The committee meets regularly every

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
		quarter and hosts an annual conference.
		The Department has engaged in a collaborative effort that includes the Capacity Building Center for States, the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona and the Hopi Tribe, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Salt River, Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation, and Native Health to develop a strategic plan for the Office of Tribal Liaison.
		The Department collaborates with the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, ASU, and the Arizona Attorney General's Office to provide updated information and changes to ICWA through an ITCA sponsored ICWA academy that is held twice a year.

Highlights:

- Conducted site visits to 21 tribes in their respective communities.
- Established an informal Tribal/Urban Advisory Team in collaboration with the Capacity Building Center for States and ITCA that will provide input to the policies and procedures of DCS.

Recommendations from Tribal representatives:

An anonymous survey was conducted in 2017 to assist DCS in prioritizing the challenges they face in both policy and the practice of ICWA. When the survey was returned, the top five challenges the tribes indicated were: Training for DCS Specialists (case managers) on ICWA; access to DCS ICWA case documents; training for tribal workers on ICWA; a protocol for contacting DCS Specialists about ICWA cases; and timeliness of ICWA notices to tribes. Since the survey's completion, the results have provided significant guidance into the projects, training, technical assistance and activities that DCS has engaged in the past year.

Revisions to Tribal Consultation Policy:

There have been no changes to the Tribal Consultation Policy since it was finalized by DCS in 2017.

Challenges:

There have been no significant challenges for the Department with efforts to provide quality consultation, communication and collaboration with Arizona's tribal community.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Kenneth G. Poocha
Intergovernmental Tribal Liaison
Phone: 928-759-1916
Fax: 928-774-4472
Kenneth.Poocha@azdcs.gov



DOUGLAS A. DUCEY
GOVERNOR

Arizona Department of Corrections

1601 WEST JEFFERSON
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007
(602) 542-5497
www.azcorrections.gov



CHARLES L. RYAN
DIRECTOR

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Arizona Department of Correction Mission Statement:

To Service and protect the people of Arizona by securely incarcerating convicted felons, by providing structured programming designed to support inmate accountability and successful community reintegration, and by providing effective supervision for those offenders conditionally release from prison.

Tribal Consultation Activities

- ADC continues a working agreement with the Native American Connections Patina Wellness Center to assist released Native American with addiction recovery.
- With the assistance of Neil White of the Cocopah Indian Tribe a Sweat Lodge at Arizona State Prison Complex Eymen was rebuilt and blessed for use.

Policy is current on the Governor's website, the current Arizona Dept. of Corrections link is:

<https://corrections.az.gov/sites/default/files/policies/900/0921%20-%20Effective%206-27-14.pdf>

Current Challenge: recruiting Native American volunteers and spiritual leadership for those incarcerated in the Arizona Department of Corrections.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Kenneth Herman
Pastoral Activities Administrator
602-542-3090
602-364-0550
khorman@azadc.gov

Tasha Riley (Co-Liaison)
Arizona State Prison Complex – Winslow, Sargent
928-289-9551 ext. 45522
triley@azadc.gov

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Name of Document: Tribal Consultation Annual Report FY2018
Submitted by: ABEL ESTRELLA
Date: 09/19/2018

- **General nature of the document (essential information – issue/purpose/background)**

This tribal related document is a high level summary from five DES Divisions of; Aging and Adult Services (DAAS), Benefits and Medical Eligibility (DBME), Child Support Services (DCSS), Developmental Disabilities (DDD), Employment and Rehabilitation Services (DERS). The 22 Goals-Objectives-Activities and Performance Measures are divided between the 5 Divisions.

- **Key findings/decisions that need to be made (if any):**

The DES Office of Tribal Relations has grown to now include three full-time Division (DBME, DDD, & DERS) Tribal Liaisons with additional Divisions (DAAS & DCSS) forecasted. The commitment from DBME, DDD, & DERS has permitted the ability to meet, support, and engage in collaborative efforts, both for and with AZ Tribes.

In support of Governor Ducey's Arizona Management System, DDD has initiated a Tribal Communication Plan which will increase collaboration and communication with all AZ Tribes to enhance the DDD service delivery system for Tribal members. DCSS has also initiated a Tribal Participation Plan that is geared towards increasing overall Tribal participation through targeted consultations with all AZ Tribes and creation of a specific DCSS Tribal Brochure which will greatly assist Tribal members in understanding which DCSS services/supports are available and acknowledged by their Tribe.

- **Recommendations:**

Arizona's Tribal Leadership, as a whole, consistently express a desire to be more engaged both with and by their governmental peers; recommending more peer-to-peer involvement by DES leadership in formal meetings and consultations and reiterating the need to actively include AZ Tribes in the drafting or updating/revising of any policy that may affect them. AZ Tribal leadership and Tribal staff also stress the need for continued and continuously improved communications strategies, to ensure a more balanced and efficient distribution of information to all AZ Tribes

- **Due Date:** 9/19/2018 **Submitter:** ABEL ESTRELLA
- **Due Date:** 10/1/18 **Requestor:** Governor and the Legislature



DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

Your Partner For A Stronger Arizona

Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

Michael Traylor
Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview: The Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) works with families, community organizations, advocates and state and federal partners to realize our collective vision that every child, adult, and family in the state of Arizona will be safe and economically secure. DES makes Arizona stronger by helping Arizonians reach their potential through temporary assistance for those in need and care for the vulnerable. This includes collaborating with and coordinating service delivery to Arizona's 22 Tribal Government Nations. DES recognizes the importance of highlighting its commitment, perspective and resources to serve as a focal point for bringing pertinent information to all of Arizona's Tribes. DES continues to respect the Tribal sovereignty and self-determination of all 22 Tribes and continues to work with them through Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs), Memorandum of Understandings (MOUs), collaborations, and partnerships, both formally and informally. DES is comprised of five core divisions: 1) Division of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS), 2) Division of Benefits and Medical Eligibility (DBME), 3) Division of Child Support Services (DCSS), 4) Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), & 5) Division of Employment and Rehabilitation Services (DERS).

Tribal Consultation Activities:

Division of Aging & Adult Services (DAAS)

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
Establish effective communication channels and to discuss potential changes to policy that will have a significant impact on AZ Tribes.	Attend all DES Tribal Government Consultations to have an opportunity to interact with participating Tribal Leaders and Tribal Social Service Directors.	DAAS attended all DES Tribal Government Consultations and followed up with many Tribes that resulted in future learning opportunities with Tribal Social Service Staff.
Establish and maintain trust, with ongoing consultation.	Request by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to provide Adult Protective Services (APS) overview training to Tribal APS staff.	DAAS provided an in-depth APS overview training to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal APS staff.
Promote and maintain cultural competency and cultural awareness among department division liaisons.	Request by AZ Tribes to have division-wide cultural awareness training.	DAAS collaborated with Office of Professional Development to have the DES Tribal Nations Instructor Liaison provide cultural awareness sessions to division staff.
Enhance the consultation process by gathering individuals with extensive knowledge of particular policy, practice, issues or concerns to work collaboratively and offer recommendations for consideration.	Request by the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe to help with an ongoing APS-related matter involving a non-Tribal member residing on Tribal Land.	DAAS worked closely with the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe per Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) and involved APS leadership in the resolution of the matter.

Division of Benefits & Medical Eligibility (DBME)

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
Establish effective communication channels and discuss potential changes to policy that will have a significant impact on AZ Tribes.	Obtain MOU from the Tohono O'odham Nation on process and procedure followed by the Nation in meeting Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) work requirements.	DBME participated in quarterly service coordination meetings with the Tohono O'odham Nation in Tucson where the Nation explained the detailed One Stop process for Tribal TANF clients to comply with work requirements.
Establish and maintain trust, with ongoing consultation.	Request by all six AZ Tribal TANF Programs to attend/participate in the Six Tribes TANF Quarterly Conference and share relevant information with active collaboration.	DBME attended and participated in all Six Tribes TANF Quarterly Conferences where specific Family Assistance Administration (FAA) & Disability Determination Services Administration (DDSA) information was shared with the Tribal TANF Programs. DBME also provided technical assistance to help bridge gaps in service delivery.
Promote and maintain cultural competency and cultural awareness among department division liaisons.	Request by Pascua Yaqui Tribe to establish a best practice plan for all Tribal DBME cases managed in the DES – Guadalupe and DES – Tempe sites.	DBME facilitated strategic planning meetings with both Guadalupe & Tempe DBME staff along with Pascua Yaqui Tribal Social Services staff to develop a best practice plan.

Enhance the consultation process by gathering individuals with extensive knowledge of particular policy, practice, issues or concerns to work collaboratively and offer recommendations for consideration.	Execute a Data Sharing Agreement (DSA) with the Fort Yuma Quechan Indian Tribe so the Tribe can have shared view only access to the DES Eligibility Determination System (AZTECS) to monitor for dual participation for their Tribal Food Distribution Program.	DBME participated in a meeting with Fort Yuma Quechan Indian Tribe Social Services to explain how a DSA could be helpful to the Tribe's Food Distribution Program by routinely monitoring for dual participation in the DES Eligibility Determination System.
--	---	---

Division of Child Support Services (DCSS)

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
Establish effective communication channels and discuss potential changes to policy that will have a significant impact on AZ Tribes.	Attend all DES Tribal Government Consultations to have opportunity to interact with participating Tribal Leaders and Tribal Social Service Directors.	DCSS attended all DES Tribal Government Consultations and debriefed with Tribes to learn more about respective Tribes' stance on child support & child support enforcement to learn how DCSS can better serve and collaborate with Tribes.
Establish and maintain trust, with ongoing consultation.	Upon request from Tribes, DCSS is to participate in the Tribal Child Support webinar, "Everything You Need to Know about Tribal Child Support Agencies".	DCSS participated in the Tribal Child Support webinar to learn more about how various Tribal agencies nationwide operate their respective child support programs and future collaborative opportunities with AZ Tribes.
Promote and maintain cultural competency and cultural awareness among department division liaisons.	Request by AZ Tribes to establish a best practice plan for all Tribal DCSS cases.	DCSS routinely participated in the Guadalupe Coalition meetings which included the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. The Tribe provided ongoing best practice plans to assist DCSS in helping to better serve their Tribal members.
Enhance the consultation process by gathering individuals with extensive knowledge of particular policy, practice, issues or concerns to work collaboratively and offer recommendations for consideration.	Attend and participate in the National Child Support Enforcement Association (NCSEA) National Conference in Scottsdale, AZ to learn more nationwide practices and also educate others on AZ Tribes.	DCSS attended the NCSEA and provided an overview presentation on AZ Tribes to over a hundred attendees to help educate on the uniqueness of Tribes and to learn how other states approach Tribal relations.

Division of Development Disabilities (DDD)

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
Establish effective communication channels and discuss potential changes to policy that will have a significant impact on AZ Tribes.	Highlight the new Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) account program to all AZ Tribes. ABLE account programs are investment programs that offer persons with disabilities, their family and friends, the option to contribute to a tax-exempt savings account for disability-related expenses.	DDD provided an overview presentation on the new ABLE account program to all attending Tribal Leaders and Tribal Social Service Directors at the June 2018 DES Tribal Government Consultation. Another overview presentation was also provided at the Tribal Social Services Workgroup meeting at the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) upon direct request from ITCA.
Establish and maintain trust, with ongoing consultation.	Meet with Tribal Social Services and Tribal Leaders to present information on DDD eligibility, referral, and services, provide technical assistance and gather relevant feedback.	From July 2017 through June 2018, DDD actively consulted with nearly all AZ Tribes including numerous in-person meetings with Tribal Social Service staff and select Tribal Leaders to continue to break down barriers and enhance overall communication.
Promote and maintain cultural competency and cultural awareness among department division liaisons.	Request by AZ Tribes to have division-wide cultural awareness knowledge of AZ Tribes and to have a primary point of contact for any/all Tribal DDD matters.	In Winter 2017, DDD senior leadership agreed to commit a full-time staff member to being a division-wide Tribal Liaison. The DDD Tribal Liaison was hired in late February 2018 and has actively provided cultural specific information to DDD staff.
Enhance the consultation process by gathering individuals with extensive knowledge of particular policy, practice, issues or concerns to work collaboratively and offer recommendations for consideration.	Request by First Things First to participate in a collaborative workgroup with other state agencies with focus on current collaboration with Tribes in the areas of developmental & sensory screening and supporting children with developmental delays.	DDD actively participated in the collaborative workgroup and provided detailed AzEIP developmental screening data for Tribal children, which was later used in the First Things First 2018 Tribal Consultation on Developmental & Sensory Screening.

Division of Employment & Rehabilitation Services (DERS)

Goal	Objective	Activity & Performance Measure
-------------	------------------	---

Establish effective communication channels and discuss potential changes to policy that will have a significant impact on AZ Tribes.	Renew the DSA between DERS Data Security Unit and the Nineteen Tribal Nations (NTN) Workforce Investment Area.	DERS facilitated the DSA renewal process. The renewed DSA will permit member Tribes of the NTN to continue to have shared access to the AZ Jobs Connection labor exchange system for general and unemployment insurance data purposes.
Establish and maintain trust, with ongoing consultation.	Request by AZ Tribes to provide ongoing DES proprietary systems technical assistance.	DERS routinely provided the Hopi Tribe with technical assistance and systems updates to support the Tribe's ongoing use of the state's systems in the provision of their Tribal TANF Program.
Promote and maintain cultural competency and cultural awareness among department division liaisons.	Request by AZ Tribes to have division-wide cultural awareness knowledge of AZ Tribes and to have a primary point of contact for any/all Tribal DERS matters.	In Fall 2017, DERS senior leadership agreed to commit a full-time staff member to being a division-wide Tribal Liaison. The DERS Tribal Liaison was hired in late September 2017 and has actively provide DERS staff with subject matter expertise.
Enhance the consultation process by gathering individuals with extensive knowledge of particular policy, practice, issues or concerns to work collaboratively and offer recommendations for consideration.	Invitation to participate in AZ State Prison Complex (ASPC) tours of ASPC Perryville & ASPC Lewis in December 2017 in support of Governor Ducey's Initiative Second Chance Centers aimed at reducing recidivism.	DERS toured two ASPC (Perryville & Lewis) co-located Second Chance Employment Centers and consulted with incarcerated Tribal members about Tribal re-entry resources. This led to outreach to Tribes to see what (if any) Tribal re-entry resources are available for their Tribal members and how DERS can help support that process.

Highlights:

- The DES Office of Tribal Relations has grown to include three full-time Division (DBME, DDD, & DERS) Tribal Liaisons with additional Divisions (DAAS & DCSS) forecasted. The commitment from DBME, DDD, & DERS has permitted the ability to meet, support, and engage in collaborative efforts, both for and with AZ Tribes.
- In support of Governor Ducey's Arizona Management System, DDD has initiated a Tribal Communication Plan which will increase collaboration and communication with all AZ Tribes to enhance the DDD service delivery system for Tribal members. DCSS has also initiated a Tribal Participation Plan that is geared towards increasing overall Tribal participation through targeted consultations with all AZ Tribes and creation of a specific DCSS Tribal Brochure which will great assist Tribal members in understanding which DCSS services/supports are available and acknowledged by their Tribe.

Recommendations from Tribal Representatives: Arizona's Tribal Leadership, as a whole, consistently express a desire to be more engaged both with and by their governmental peers; recommending more peer-to-peer involvement by DES leadership in formal meetings and consultations and reiterating the need to actively include AZ Tribes in the drafting or updating/revising of any policy that may affect them. AZ Tribal leadership and Tribal staff also stress the need for continued and continuously improved communications strategies, to ensure a more balanced and efficient distribution of information to all AZ Tribes.

Revisions to Tribal Consultation Policy: There were no changes or revisions to the DES Tribal Government Consultation Policy (DES 1-92-03) at anytime during FY18. There are forecasted plans to open the existing policy for review, revision, and comment to AZ Tribes and the general public with hopes of having a newly updated policy in the near future.

Challenges: During the Tribal TANF Plan renewal process, it was discovered that one Tribe did not have any Tribal Codes and/or Ordinances within their constitution that pertained to child support or child support enforcement yet their existing Tribal TANF Plan included a section on child support/child support enforcement that would need to be acted on as part of the overall TANF process. Through ongoing communications with both the US Department of Health & Human Services Administration for Children & Families Office of Family Assistance and DBME, this Tribe is now actively exploring the internal process required to create specific Tribal Codes/Ordinances necessary for a Tribal Child Support and Tribal Child Support Enforcement program with support from their Tribal community.

For Questions or More Information, Please Contact:

DES Tribal Relations Manager / P: 602-542-1290 / F: 602-364-3982 / DESTribalRelations@azdes.gov



Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

Jeff Hood
Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections (ADJC) is responsible for the custody, care, and treatment of seriously delinquent youth who are committed to the agency by the Arizona juvenile courts. ADJC is committed to the promotion of public protection by changing the delinquent thinking and behaviors of committed youthful offenders. ADJC strives to create opportunities for youth and families to lead useful and rewarding lives; and we acknowledge and appreciate communities, families, friends, stakeholders and staff who support positive change in our youth. ADJC recognizes the unique sovereign nation status of tribal government and is committed to the government-to-government relationships it has with Arizona's American Indian Nations in its work to ensure safer communities through successful youth.

Agency Tribal Consultation Policy and Tribal Liaison

This report has been written and submitted pursuant to Arizona Executive Order 2006-14 Consultation and Cooperation with Arizona American Indian Tribes. It provides an overview of strategic partnerships, government to government relationships and opportunities for mutually respectful cooperation that occurred between the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections and Arizona's American Indian Tribes. The Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections adopted its Tribal Consultation Policy in 2006 and it is reviewed annually and updated when necessary. However, ADJC recognized the need to have an employee with a comprehensive working knowledge of culture, religious practices, socio-economic circumstances, and the structure of operational tribal governments. The Tribal Liaison position was created in 2001, so ADJC was already working to enhance communication and build collaborative partnerships with Arizona Tribal Nations prior to the creation of the Executive Order.

Until 2016, the Tribal Liaison was a full-time position. However, given the declining numbers of committed youth, including a corresponding decline in Indian youth committed to the agency,¹ the decision was made to assign the duties of the Tribal Liaison to the Legal Systems Bureau, where ADJC's Administrative Counsel is responsible for those duties.

¹ From a high of 23 Indian Youth in 2012, representing nearly 6% of ADJC's committed youth, the numbers have fallen to only 4 (merely 2% of committed youth in FY 17).

Goal	Achievement
ADJC shall maintain and continue to cultivate a healthy organizational environment that positively impacts the juveniles, families, and communities we serve in accordance with the tribal consultation policy.	Arizona tribal parents or guardians receive a monthly invitation to attend and participate in treatment team meetings (staffings) and visitation with their youth while they are in agency care.
(same as above)	Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections Youth Program Officers III's request attendance and participation of American Indian social workers/caseworkers in monthly treatment team meetings for youth in secure care in the facility or on conditional liberty (parole) in the community.
ADJC shall pursue cooperation with American Indian Tribes represented by our juvenile population, (in accordance with the agency tribal consultation policy).	ADJC's Tribal Liaison has been regularly attending the Federal-State-Tribal Court Forums organized by the Arizona Office of the Courts. Topics discussed include changes to Court Rules regarding Tribal participation in Child Dependency matters, collaboration and cooperation across jurisdictions, integrating Indian legal concerns into judicial education, and the intersection of delinquency, dependency, and ICWA issues.
ADJC shall consider the provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act in its work with Arizona American Indian Tribes (in accordance with agency tribal consultation policy)	As indicated above, in addition to considering ICWA guidance in making placement decisions, ADJC has participated with the FSTC Forums in their discussions of ICWA caselaw and the suggested rule change to the Arizona Rules permitting Tribal representation in cases where ICWA is implicated.
ADJC shall provide cultural awareness training/ opportunities for staff to ensure cultural sensitivity in their interactions with others (in accordance with agency tribal consultation policy).	ADJC employees attended the Western Regional Community Supervision Summit in Laughlin, Nevada, which included extensive presentations and workshops regarding awareness of cultural issues in supervising Indian youth and adults on probation and/or parole.

For further Information, contact:

James M. Mapp, Legal Systems Bureau Administrator

Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections

1624 W. Adams

Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Telephone: (602) 364-3508

Fax: (602) 364-3524

E-Mail: JMapp@azdjcc.gov

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is a multimodal transportation agency that is responsible for planning, designing, building, operating and maintaining the state highway system, of which approximately 1,200 miles traverse tribal lands. ADOT also provides assistance to 14 tribal airports and seven tribal public transit systems. The Department is committed to providing an efficient transportation system as well as protecting the safety and welfare of the traveling public. Additionally, ADOT is committed to work with and assist Native Nations/Tribes with the implementation of their transportation goals.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy and Tribal Liaisons

ADOT's Tribal Consultation Policy MGT-16.01 is scheduled for review on September 14, 2018. The following goals refer to excerpts from this policy. The corresponding objectives and activities were conducted with oversight from various ADOT Sections. The Multimodal Planning Division (MPD) currently employs two full time Tribal Liaisons.

Goal	Objective	Activity
<p>Policy 1: Develop relationships with the Native Nations/Tribes in Arizona, and consider all transportation concerns.</p> <p>Policy 4: Maintain appropriate working relationships with Native Nation/Tribal Government elected officials and staff.</p> <p>Policy 11: Reciprocity in timely communication with Native Nations/Tribal Governments about decisions that may affect either government.</p>	<p>Utilize the State Transportation Board (STB) meetings as a means to hear concerns.</p> <p>Develop relationships between MPO/COGs and Native Nation/Tribal Governments to increase opportunities for access to funding for local projects.</p> <p>Introduce ADOT Tribal Liaisons as a point of contact and referral source for concerns as well as advisement on Tribal protocol.</p>	<p>Tribal Liaisons outreach has been emphasized and ADOT has experienced a 20% increase of public comments recorded at STB meetings from Tribes in the last half of FY18.</p> <p>Tribal topics are scheduled in association with the annual 2018 Rural Transportation Summit conference as a means to establish appropriate relationships for future success, including access to funding.</p> <p>Liaisons proactively networked at various conferences, meetings, and training locations. Tribal Liaisons responded to all inquiries within 48 hours.</p>
<p>Policy 2: ADOT will neither solicit nor assert any claim to Federal resources that would otherwise be provided directly to Native Nations/Tribes, unless an impacted Native Nation/Tribe gives consent.</p> <p>Policy 6: Enter into Intergovernmental Agreements (IGA), when considered mutually appropriate.</p>	<p>Coordinate requests for Intergovernmental Fund Transfer Agreement (IFTA) under 23 United State Code (USC)202(a)(9) authorized by the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, P.L. 114-94 (December 4, 2015)</p> <p>Identify barriers in agreements and tailor contract language for mutual needs such as ADOT's Data Access Agreement and Traffic Records and</p>	<p>A Final Agreement reached for the first IFTA in AZ. Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) will receive direct funding of \$3.6 Million for a construction project with no oversight from ADOT.</p> <p>Removed the State's standard contract language that required a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity of Native Nations/Tribes</p>

<p>Policy 7: ADOT, acknowledging funding and jurisdictional limitations, will work with Native Nations/Tribal Governments to identify available resources to jointly or individually fund projects to benefit the State and Native Nations/Tribal communities</p>	<p>Criminal Software (TraCs) Agreement. These two agreements are critical in collecting crash data used to justify the urgency of projects. However, the agreements have contained problematic language related to Sovereign Immunity, and ADOT needed to work out language acceptable to Native Nations/Tribes.</p> <p>Encourage and consult with partner stakeholders to agree on funding joint projects.</p>	<p>for funding and services on some contracts.</p> <p>Road Safety Assessment at the intersection of State Route 87 and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Route 15 resulted in a commitment from all partners, ADOT, the Navajo Tribe, BIA and Navajo County to provide resources to mitigate issues at this intersection.</p>
<p>Policy 3: Maintain and operate State owned transportation infrastructure within Native Nation/Tribal lands.</p>	<p>Ensure Native Nation/Tribes and District Engineers communicate on transportation needs in each respective District.</p>	<p>FY2018 maintenance funding expenditure was \$11,449,250 including employment to Tribal members working on-reservation land maintenance camps.</p>
<p>Policy 5: Consult during the transportation planning processes and implementation of the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) in accordance with Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Federal Transit Administration (FTA), and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) policies and this policy.</p>	<p>Consult with each Native Nation/Tribe in the planning process that may affect Native Nation/Tribal lands</p> <p>Coordinate with Department Planners and Native Nation/Tribal Governments on the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)</p>	<p>Tribal Liaisons assisted Project Managers on consultation requirements for two major studies: the I-11 Corridor and Sonoran Corridor Study.</p> <p>FY2018 STIP project expenditures were \$51,493,001.02 of the \$104,689,189.51 obligated funds on state routes through tribal lands.</p>
<p>Policy 8: Conduct technical training to support planning, development, construction, maintenance, and operation of transportation facilities under Native Nation/Tribal jurisdiction.</p> <p>Policy 12: Share appropriate technical information and data with Native Nations/Tribal Governments. ADOT values reciprocity and encourages all Native Nations/Tribal Governments to share appropriate technical data with the State.</p> <p>Policy 13: Assist with transportation programs by providing technical assistance and reference tools,</p>	<p>Consult with Native Nations/Tribes on training needs. In FY18, ADOT received requests for Commercial Driver's License classes, Functional Classification and Transportation Planning.</p> <p>Coordinate training through various ADOT sections for successful Native Nation/Tribal Government transportation programs.</p> <p>Provide Training workshops and presentation on the planning process to Native Nations/Tribes.</p>	<p>ADOT's Business Engagement and Compliance Office (BECO) provided a number of classes, including CDL to increase the number of craftspeople on ADOT Highway construction projects. As a result, over 300 Tribal members were employed by contractors.</p> <p>ADOT conducted a training session in Albuquerque, NM on GIS and Functional Classification to ensure eligibility for funding per FHWA.</p> <p>ADOT conducted workshops on TraCs which collects crash data used to support and prioritize needs.</p>

sharing data, conducting joint projects, and by cooperatively resolving transportation issues.		The on-line training module Planning Pathways was presented at 2 Arizona based conferences and 3 conferences with national audiences
Policy 9: Engage in partnering efforts to encourage and improve understanding and communication with the Native Nations/Tribal Governments.	Maintain the San Carlos Apache Tribe (SCAT)/White Mountain Apache Tribe (WMAT) Partnership and re-active the Navajo formal Partnership. Provide support for partnering meetings to be successful.	Navajo Partnership was re-activated with three meetings. SCAT/WMAT had two meetings. Four construction partnering workshops were conducted.
Policy 10: Encourage mutual understanding of unique cultural and organizational practices among ADOT and the Native Nations/Tribal Governments.	To ensure access to information regarding Native Nations/Tribal Governments in various forms whether in contact with Tribal Liaisons or Website. Assist the Environmental Planning Group (EPG) on the 106 consultation of cultural resources, including the NEPA assignment through correspondences, meetings and public outreach.	11 individuals completed ADOT's Online classes on Cultural Awareness. EPG conducted 12 Field visits, and coordinated with the Gila River Indian Community on providing a number of classes on the South Mountain freeway.

Challenges:

As Tribal Liaisons we would make a greater impact within the Agency if our planning activities could be extended to support more Divisions within ADOT. ADOT covers a vast number of services, including the Motor Vehicle Division (MVD).

ADOT has technical challenges for teleconference/videoconference capabilities on Tribal Nations as well as the number of meetings and proximity to next meeting location across the state.

Highlights:

ADOT has opted to remove standard contract language which has been a barrier in the past when executing agreements with Native Nations/Tribal Governments. This is a great step in moving forward with IGAs leading to obtaining data and developing infrastructure.

Future Efforts/recommendations:

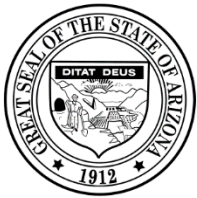
Increase access to funding applications and information to Tribes by sending hard copies. At the state level ADOT provides written documents, USBs for workshops and training material.

Require mandatory training for ADOT staff prior to working with Native Nations/Tribal Governments.

For questions, please contact:

Ermalinda Gene, Tribal Planning Program Manager, (602) 712-6736, Egene@azdot.gov or

Rosalinda Federico, Tribal Planning Program Manager, (602) 712-4095, Rfederico@azdot.gov



Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



Misael Cabrera
Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Legislature established the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) as the state's environmental regulatory agency under the Environmental Quality Act of 1986. ADEQ's mission is to protect and enhance public health and the environment in Arizona. The department achieves this mission by administering the state's environmental laws and delegated federal programs to prevent pollution of the air, water and land, and to ensure clean-up of such pollution when it occurs.

The Vision of the agency is to lead Arizona and the nation in protecting and enhancing the environment and improving the quality of life for the people of our state.

The department is composed of four programs: air quality, water quality, waste, and administration. Together, the programs carry out the core functions of the agency: monitoring and assessment, pollution control, compliance management, clean-ups, policy development, education and outreach. These core functions are delivered for the citizens of Arizona within the context of the state's unique environment and culture.

Tribal Consultation Activities

ADEQ continues to collaborate with the 22 Tribes of Arizona and operate consistent with its Tribal Consultation Policy. The following table presents ADEQ's efforts to meet the goals set forth in its policy.

Policy Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Share appropriate technical information and data with Tribes. ADEQ requests that Tribes share appropriate technical data with ADEQ as well.	On July 27, 2017, ADEQ provided follow-up assistance with the Navajo Nation regarding waste tire collection sites.	The requested information was provided on 7/31.

Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On September 11, 2017, The Navajo Nation requested information about scheduling another e-waste pick-up event for Ganado Unified School District.	Ganado Unified School District asked how to schedule another e-waste pickup. ADEQ provided contact information for Arizona's certified e-waste recyclers.
Policy Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On September 28, 2017, the Navajo Nation requested ADEQ to attend a meeting with them regarding concerns with the school district's water system.	ADEQ attended the meeting with local Tribal leaders and the Sanders Unified School District regarding this concern.
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On October, 10, 2017, ADEQ helped locate Motor Vehicle Department (MVD) contact for information regarding junk vehicle cleanups.	ADEQ contacted MVD was contacted for assistance.
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On December 7, 2017, the Navajo Nation asked to review a list of local recycling resources to determine if they existed.	ADEQ responded with the list of current recycling opportunities in Southern Navajo and Apache counties.
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On January 2, 2018, the Zuni Tribe requested assistance to apply for an open burning permit for a project on private land, near St. Johns.	ADEQ helped the Zuni Tribe with completing the application.
Work cooperatively with interested Tribes to develop State and Tribal capacity so that each Tribe, within its jurisdiction, can assume full responsibility for federal environmental programs.	On February 23, 2018, the White Mountain Apache Tribe is considering a glass recycling center and asked ADEQ for suggestions on who to reach out to for the business plan.	ADEQ helped the White Mountain Apache Tribe with this request.

Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On February 27, 2018, through the AZ Game and Fish Dept., the Tribe was seeking information on how to protect water quality in response to a vehicle crash in a flowing river.	ADEQ's Water Quality Division and Waste Programs Division relayed this inquiry to Arizona Game & Fish Department for the Tribe.
--	--	---

Policy Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	On March 19, 2018, the Navajo Nation EPA asked how to invite ADEQ to speak at NNEPA's June Environmental Conference. ADEQ provided ADEQ's Tribal Liaison contact information for the invitation letter.	ADEQ presented and participated at the conference in Flagstaff, AZ on June 20, 2018.
Provide technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects and cooperatively resolve environmental issues.	Request from ITCA to present on Hazardous Waste Programs.	ADEQ's Hazardous Waste Unit spoke at an ITCA conference.
Work cooperatively with interested Tribes to develop State and Tribal capacity so that each Tribe, within its jurisdiction, can assume full responsibility for federal environmental programs.	Develop a plan to properly inform the 22 Tribal Nations and Governor's Office of Tribal Relations regarding ADEQ's plan for acquiring primacy of the Clean Water Act's (CWA), Section 404 program (Dredge and Fill Program).	ADEQ kicked off discussions with the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations regarding planning of tribal listening session and consultations to be mindful of tribal concerns, priorities, and other time commitments.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Len Drago, Ombudsman and Tribal Liaison
 Arizona Department of Environmental Quality
 Phone: 602-771-2288
 Email: lcd@azdeq.gov



ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Robert D. Charlton
Superintendent

Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY ANNUAL REPORT for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Arizona Department of Financial Institutions Mission Statement:
“To license, examine, and supervise Financial Institutions, in compliance with State law, to ensure safety for the Arizona consumer and soundness for the Arizona business.”

AGENCY OVERVIEW

The Arizona Department of Financial Institutions (“AZDFI”) licenses, supervises, and regulates state-chartered financial institutions and enterprises to ensure the safety and soundness of these financial entities, and verify compliance with state and federal laws. AZDFI also serves Arizona citizens by investigating complaints that are filed by consumers against licensed individuals and entities and applies appropriate remedial action when the violations are substantiated.

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION POLICY

AZDFI recognizes the sovereignty of tribal governments and their jurisdiction over lands within Indian Country as defined by federal law. [The definition in federal law includes all lands within reservation boundaries (18 U.S.C.A. §1151).] Further, AZDFI recognizes that the federal government has the primary responsibility for assisting tribes on issues within Indian Country. AZDFI is committed to developing cooperative relationships with the Tribal Nations of Arizona (“Tribes”).

TRIBAL LAISON

A Tribal Liaison was created within AZDFI in accordance with Executive Order 2006-14 to communicate with the Tribes on issues of mutual concern.

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES

GOAL	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITY AND PERFORMANCE MEASURES
AZDFI will only conduct activities within Indian Country when invited by the appropriate Tribal official.	AZDFI recognizes the sovereignty of the Tribal governments and their jurisdiction over lands within Indian Country as defined by federal law.	AZDFI did not conduct any activities within Indian Country.
Provide early notification to Tribes about decisions that may affect them.	AZDFI monitors changes in laws and regulations that may have an effect on a Tribe and would work to communicate any such changes to the appropriate Tribal official.	There were no decisions affecting a Tribe that required notification by AZDFI.
Enter into Intergovernmental Agreements ("IGA") or Memoranda of Understanding ("MOU") when mutually beneficial to AZDFI and an interested Tribal government.	Invitation from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to meet and discuss areas of potential benefit for an MOU.	No IGA or MOU has yet to be entered into between AZDFI and a Tribal government.

CHALLENGES IN PROVIDING SERVICES TO TRIBES

None.

LEGISLATION IMPACTING TRIBES OR TRIBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

None.

For questions or more information, please contact the Arizona Department of Financial Institutions Tribal Liaison:

Stephen Briggs
Ombudsman
(602) 771-2778
sbriggs@azdfi.gov



TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Early Childhood Development and Health Board, also known as First Things First (FTF), is a public state agency that exists to increase the quality of, and access to, the early childhood development and health system that ensures children enter school healthy and ready to succeed. Governed by a state board, FTF is a decentralized organization that engages diverse constituencies to accomplish its mission to serve as one of the critical partners in creating a family-centered, collaborative and high-quality early childhood system that supports the development, health and early education of all Arizona's children birth to age 5. The vision of FTF is that all Arizona's children are ready to succeed in school and in life. Since inception, FTF has partnered with tribes throughout the state. Tribes may elect to have their tribal lands treated as a separate region by the statewide FTF Board (currently, 10 tribes); or, tribes may elect to participate in the designated geographical region(s) in which their tribal lands are located (currently, nine tribes).

Tribal Consultation Activities

FTF's tribal consultation activities work to: strengthen tribal-state relations, promote tribal considerations in early childhood development, build awareness in tribal sectors of the importance of early childhood; and enhance coordination and collaboration. In fiscal year 2018, those activities included:

- Each year since 2009, FTF has met in formal consultation session with Arizona tribes. In FY2018, that consultation included the following topics: Enhancing Local Government-to-Government Relationships- Regional Tribal Consultation and Measuring the Impact of Early Childhood Investments. *A detailed summary of themes that arose at that consultation - and the actions taken by First Things First as a result – are included in Attachment A.*
- First Things First launched the Quality First (QF) Redesign Field test to understand the implementation and impact of component revisions to the QF model. To that end, FTF requested and received permission for early learning programs and home care providers to participate in the Quality First Redesign Field Test from five different tribes.
- The table below outlines additional tribal consultation activities conducted by FTF Tribal Affairs staff in this reporting period by goal area. This information does not include all engagement with tribal leaders at the local level by the FTF regional directors or councils.

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Strengthen Tribal-State relations	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Provide an overview about First Things First and the work of the region such as: funding plans; needs and assets assessment reports; and Quality First programs; research projects.2. Seek guidance and direction on the tribe's approval process.3. Seek tribal approvals in reference to program services and data collection activities.4. Facilitate site tours to build awareness of the importance of early childhood and the impact of early childhood investments in tribal communities.	<p>Tribal Consultation: 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Tribal Consultation, in which 14 tribes participated.• Regional Tribal Consultation in three regions, which included the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Tohono O'odham Nation and the Navajo Nation. <p>Presentation to Tribal Councils, Agencies and Committees: 22</p> <p>Colorado River Indian Tribes Council; Fort Mojave Indian Tribal Council; Hopi Health & Education Committee; Gila River Indian Community Health and Social Committee and the Education Committee (x2); Gila River Indian Community Council; Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council; Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Education Committee; Havasupai Tribal Council, Hualapai Tribal Council (x3); Navajo Nation Human Research Review Board (NNHRRB); Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council; Pascua Yaqui Tribe Research Review Committee; Pascua Yaqui Tribe Education Oversight Committee; Navajo Northern Agency Council; San Carlos Apache Tribal Council; San Carlos Apache Tribe Health & Welfare Committee and the Education Committee (x2).</p>

		<p>Meetings with Tribal Leaders and Staff: 18 Arizona Indian Tribes and Nations Legislative Day; Cocopah Vice Chairman and Cultural Resource Director; Cocopah Vice Chairman and Head Start Director; Havasupai Chairwoman, Councilman and General Counsel; Hopi Education Director; Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians Chairwoman and Tribal Administrator; Pascua Yaqui Child Care Home Providers; Pascua Yaqui Head Start Director; Pascua Yaqui Social Service Director and Child Care Program Manager; Quechan Indian Tribe Vice President and Indian Child Welfare Act Specialist; Salt River-Maricopa Indian Community Special Project and Contracts Manager, Early Childhood Education Center Leader, and Early Childhood Education Center Assistant Program Manager; San Carlos Apache Tribe Councilman (x2) and Health Director; Tohono O'odham Chairman and Education Director; Quechan Tribe Chief Judge; Cocopah Vice Chairman and Councilwoman; Hopi Chief of Staff; and Ak-Chin Child Care Development Director.</p> <p>Site Tours: 2 Chinle Elementary School; St. Jude's Food Bank</p> <p>Meetings with Tribal Stakeholder Organizations: 4 Arizona Indian Tribes and Nations Legislative Days, and State-Tribal Liaison Roundtable (x3).</p>
Promote tribal considerations in early childhood development	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Share information about FTF's government-to-government relationships and working effectively with Arizona's tribes. 2. Learn about other early learning and health care systems/programs/committees and their efforts. 3. Discuss and prioritize public health issues in tribal communities. 4. Ensure tribal perspective is considered by other. regional/state/federal entities. 5. Provide insight on FTF's experience working with tribes on early childhood initiatives. 	<p>Meetings With Tribal and Non-Tribal Stakeholders organizations: 17 BUILD Equity Leaders Action Network (x5); ELAN Fellow Advisory Committee; John Hopkins Winter and Summer Institute; John Hopkins University IRB meeting;; Office of Child Care's National Tribal Center on Early Childhood Development Tribal and State Coordination; Center for Excellence Infant Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation First Tribal Expert Work Group (x2); Heard Museum.</p>
Build public awareness in tribal sectors on the importance of early childhood	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduce FTF Staff to tribal/non-tribal entities. 2. Share an overview of FTF, provide updates on activities/events specific to tribal, geographical regions, and/or in Tribal Affairs. 3. Enhance understanding of tribal issues that may impact the provision of early childhood programs and services in tribal communities. 4. Share information on available grant opportunities. 	<p>Meetings with Tribal Stakeholder Organizations: 18 Arizona Early Childhood Legislative Day; Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Education Director; Northern Arizona's University's Southwest Health Research Collaborative (SHERC) Advisory Committee; Hualapai Forum; <i>Indigenous Data Sovereignty: What Works</i> workshop presented in New Zealand; Waikato Tainui Raupatu Lands Trust; Flinn-Brown Civic Leadership Academy; FTF Tribal Gathering; Women's Health & Wellness Conference; Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care; ITCA Tribal Early Childhood Workgroup; and Tribal Focus Group Discussion facilitated by ASU.</p>

Enhance coordination and collaboration among partnering FTF entities, state/federal/tribal organizations and tribes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Seek guidance in appropriately accessing data from state and federal entities. 2. Discuss FTF's tribal consultation process. 3. Share information relevant to working groups, opportunities for collaboration and future work sessions. 	Meetings With Tribal and Non-tribal Stakeholder organizations: 16 Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Education Director; Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care (x4); Cultural Competency Administrator at Health Choice Integrated Care; Executive Director of Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA); Heard Museum Staff (x2) ; Child Trends; Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Families Deputy Director; White Mountain Apache Tribe Education Coordinator; Tribal Consultation preparation with AHCCCS, ADE, DES, and DHS (x2); and Northern Arizona University Vice President of Native American Initiatives Associate Professor/ Applied Indigenous Studies and the Chair of the Department of Teach and Learning/ Associate Professor.
---	--	---

Recommendations From Tribal Representatives:

FTF will continue to build organizational capacity of regional directors, regional council members, grant partners and other tribal and non-tribal stakeholders to; 1) gain a better understanding of FTF's Tribal Consultation Policy and Tribal Data Policy; 2) better understand data collection procedures of specific data sets including methodology, source, and significance of data contained within the regional needs and asset (RNA) reports; 3) better understand specific and unique tribal data approval and collection procedures for tribal communities within their region; and 4) provide culturally responsive programming. This increased organizational capacity will help ensure that FTF staff and partners have the skills and knowledge needed to confidently and accurately address tribal entities and stakeholders with regard to FTF data collection, dissemination, strategic priorities and services provided.

Revisions to First Things First Tribal Government Consultation Policy:

First Things First recognizes and honors the government-to-government relationships that exist between American Indian tribes, the federal government, and state government. In accordance with Arizona Revised Statutes § 41-2051, a tribal Consultation Policy was developed and adopted by the statewide FTF Board in 2009. This policy was amended on December 6, 2017 to update language to reflect statutory changes at the state level, additions to the Definitions section to simplify reading and addition of language to reflect FTF's commitment to regional tribal consultation, where appropriate. A copy of current FTF Tribal Consultation Policy can be found at:

<http://www.azftf.gov/tribalconsultation/Documents/Tribal%20Consultation%20Policy-Bd%20Approved%2012-11-12.pdf>

Challenges Faced

FTF staff and grantees have encountered two primary challenges in delivering and providing services to children and families in Arizona's tribal communities. First, there are not very many evidence-based models for early education programs specific to tribal communities. This can result in concerns over whether the program will be culturally responsive to the communities' needs. It can also be difficult to find staff in early childhood programs with the cultural background and/or professional training/experience required to work with tribal families. Secondly, the geographic vastness of some tribal communities makes it difficult to reach many families or for families to access services. FTF has taken proactive steps to deal with these challenges and remains committed to on-going dialogue with tribal communities and continuous quality improvement of its programs to address the unique needs of young children living on tribal lands. While FTF has had great success scheduling Regional Tribal Consultations, it is important to recognize that it can be difficult finding the right time to schedule consultations. For questions or more information, please contact:

Candida L. Hunter, Senior Director of Tribal Affairs
(602) 771-5034, cahunter@azftf.gov

ATTACHMENT

A



**Tribal Consultation Summary Report
September 13, 2017
Phoenix, Arizona**

Pursuant to the First Things First (FTF) Tribal Consultation Policy and Arizona Revised Statutes section 41-2051, FTF convened a formal consultation session on Wednesday, September 13, 2017. The purpose of the consultation was to receive feedback on: 1) enhancing the government-to-government relationships-regional tribal consultations and 2) measuring the impact of early childhood investments.

First Things First is committed to meaningful consultation with tribes through which elected officials and other authorized representatives of the tribal governments have the opportunity to provide meaningful and timely input regarding the development of policies or procedures that affect Arizona's tribes, Native American children and their families.

The following summary reflects comments and questions raised by Arizona's tribal leaders and their authorized representatives/designees.

Participants

Tribal Leaders and Tribal Representatives:

Robert Miguel, Chairman, Ak-Chin Indian Community

Deal Begay Jr., Vice Chairman, Cocopah Tribe

Keith Moses, Vice Chairman, Colorado River Indian Tribes

Dr. Bill Myhr, Education Director, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

Shan Lewis, Vice Chairman, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe

Edmond Tilousi, Vice Chairman, Havasupai Tribe

Carlos Powell Sr., Head Start Director, Havasupai Tribe

Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., Vice Chairman, Hopi Tribe

Emma Tapija, Councilwoman, Hualapai Tribe

Stewart Crozier, Councilman, Hualapai Tribe

Roland Maldonado, Chairman, Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Carmen Bradley, Vice Chairwoman, Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Russell Begaye, President, Navajo Nation

Jonathan Nez, Vice President, Navajo Nation

Yvonne Kee-Billison, Executive Assistant, Office of the President and Vice President, Navajo Nation

Christopher Bahe, Staff Assistant, Office of the President and Vice President, Navajo Nation

Francisco Munoz, Councilman, Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Mario Molina, Education Director, Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Cody Hartt, ICWA Specialist, Quechan Tribe

David Reede, Health Director, San Carlos Apache Tribe

Verlon Jose, Vice Chairman, Tohono O'odham Nation

First Things First:

Nadine Mathis Basha, First Things First Board Member

Michelle Katona, First Things First Chief Program Officer

Vivian Saunders, First Things First Board Member

Kim VanPelt, First Things First Chief Regional Officer

Josh Allen, First Things First Interim CEO

Candida Hunter, First Things First Senior Director of Tribal Affairs

In addition, First Things First staff members, representatives from tribal departments, and staff from the Arizona Advisory Council on Indian Health Care and the University of Arizona were in attendance to observe the consultation.

Summary

In statewide consultations, First Things First received feedback from tribal leaders that it would be beneficial for more tribal elected officials to have an understanding of the importance of early childhood and more information about the impact that First Things First's early childhood investments are having in their respective communities. In addition, in order to continue to build local early childhood systems that meet the unique needs of their regions – including greater collaboration and maximization of resources, it would be beneficial for First Things First regional partnership councils to be familiar with the priorities of the tribes in their area and the tribe's efforts to improve outcomes for young children. In response to the feedback from tribal leaders, FTF piloted regional tribal consultation in several regions during calendar year 2017. During the statewide consultation, tribal leaders shared their experience of participating in the regional tribal consultation pilot. Tribal leaders provided their perspective on tribal consultation, expressed their support for regional tribal consultations, shared how it is conducted in their tribal communities and suggested approaches to convening regional tribal consultations and issues/topics to discuss. Some tribal leaders also expressed a desire for the tribe to have greater input on the membership of the regional council and funded strategies. This could perhaps be a topic for regional consultation with those tribes. Tribal leaders also stressed the importance of communication and shared the status of young children and families' challenges and successes in their communities.

At prior consultations, tribal leaders shared ideas of how to gather information for continuous quality improvement and suggested that FTF consider developing a Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with tribes to request information for program improvement and evaluation purposes. Furthermore, FTF recognizes tribes are also interested in the outcomes of programs in relation to children and families living on their tribal lands and the need to track outcomes of children from birth to college. Tribal leaders shared their experience in tracking outcomes of young children. Furthermore, tribal leaders shared their perspective on MOUs, approval needed in order to collect data from tribal and non-tribal grantees providing services and information they are interested in to inform their work and decisions on behalf of young children.

Comments/Questions/Concerns/Recommendations on Enhancing the Government-to-Government Relationships- Regional Tribal Consultations

Summaries of the regional tribal consultations held are included in Addendum A.

To help inform the conversation for the tribal consultation, tribal leaders from Tohono O'odham Nation, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation and Navajo Nation shared their experiences participating in the regional tribal consultations. Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose shared his perspective at the consultation. Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Councilman Paul Russell and Navajo Nation Council Delegate Jonathan Hale shared their experience by providing written comments, which were shared by the FTF Senior Director of Tribal Affairs during the consultation.

- Vice Chairman Verlon Jose, Councilman Paul Russell and Council Delegate Hale stated the regional tribal consultation in their region were productive and beneficial and should be continued.
- Vice Chairman Verlon Jose shared their experience in preparing for the regional tribal consultation. Furthermore, the document they developed outlining the nation's priorities was approved by the Tohono O'odham Nation Legislative Council, Resolution 17331, and submitted as written comments to First Things First.
- Vice Chairman Verlon Jose, Councilman Paul Russell and Council Delegate Jonathan Hale shared that scheduling of consultation needs to occur with the tribe on a date which works for a majority of the different branches of government.
- Council Delegate Hale and Councilman Paul Russell shared that sometimes there's a challenge in sharing information at statewide and federal consultation because there are many tribes at the table and time restrictions. They also thought it was helpful to only have one tribe and one agency at the table to talk about priorities and to learn from the tribe.
- Delegate Hale shared it was important for FTF regional councils to learn and understand more about tribal processes to further enhance collaboration between the regional council and the nation.
- Councilman Paul Russell stated he appreciated FTF leadership in attendance but to be mindful that too many staff in the room may cause discomfort amongst tribal leaders.
- Council Delegate Hale shared that consultation usually takes place during working hours so we would have to consider how that affects tribal employees who also serve on the regional council.

Many tribal leaders and designees expressed their support for regional tribal consultations, shared their perspective on tribal consultation and shared how it is conducted in their respective communities.

- Colorado River Indian Tribes Vice Chairman Keith Moses would like to have a regional tribal consultation in the Colorado River Indian Tribes Region and shared they have their own tribal consultation policy.
- Tohono O'odham Vice Chairman Verlon Jose stated it can be time consuming facilitating regional tribal consultations in each region and to consider alternating between the tribes to determine when each consultation is facilitated.
- Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel stated it's important to have meaningful consultations. He also shared that having three members of their tribal council is considered true consultation.
- Cocopah Tribe Vice Chairman Deal Begay Jr. stated consultation can be difficult for smaller tribes

who don't have assistants to help with scheduling and that government-to-government consultations should occur between an entity's leaders and the tribal council. He also stated that one person can be directed to represent the tribe.

- San Carlos Apache Tribe Health Director David Reede agreed it can be difficult to get their point across at a statewide consultation. He added that the San Carlos Apache Tribe is supportive of the regional tribal consultation and indicated that perhaps consultation should occur with the full tribal council; consultation with one member of the council may not constitute true consultation for a given tribe.
- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye emphasized true consultation leads to action; it happens because it's not just a requirement and that feedback is considered into the planning and work of the program. He also stated the regional consultation was beneficial because discussion was specific to the nation.
- Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians Chairman Roland Maldonado expressed consultation inherently suggests respect for tribal sovereignty.

Tribal leaders expressed that the tribe should provide input on who is appointed to the regional council.

- Navajo Nation Vice President Jonathan Nez stated FTF does not have a process where the nation can provide a recommendation for regional councilmembers as other state and federal agencies do for their various boards/committees and suggested the nation would like to have that ability. This person could also serve as a liaison. He also added that because the Head Start program is under the executive branch, it could strengthen collaboration.
- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose also stated he agreed that the nation should have input on who is appointed to the regional council and/or state board. He also recognized that on the state and federal level there are sometimes challenges in finding someone to fill positions on boards and committees for various reasons.

Tribal leaders stressed the importance of communication and shared how partnerships have been developed and can be strengthened in their regions.

- Cocopah Tribe Vice Chairman Deal Begay Jr. stated that the regional council is open with the tribal council and they have built a good relationship. He also shared that the Cocopah regional director is part-time but it's a full-time job and that can cause turnover and they are trying to keep the director there.
- Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel stated the key to building relationships in Indian country is by communicating, keeping it simple and being in the community so others get to know you. It's important to not just work for the community but to be a part of the community.
- Navajo Nation Vice President Jonathan Nez stated First Things First can support the nation by supporting the baby contest held on the nation. He also stated that FTF needs to keep all branches of government informed.
- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose stated that communication is first and foremost. He also shared he knows the regional director and the regional councilmembers.
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe Councilman Francisco Munoz shared that experience between the regional director and tribal council or administration is important. He also stated they have built a strong relationship with the regional director.

- Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. stated it's important to know the regional director and communicating challenges to provide better services for young children.

Tribal leaders and designees gave suggestions of approaches to convening regional tribal consultation and suggested issues and topics.

- San Carlos Apache Tribe Health Director David Reede stated schedules can be a challenge and suggested coordinating with staff to help determine a time that best works for everyone's schedule.
- Navajo Nation Executive Assistant Yvonne Kee-Billison shared there needs to be discussion with parents and caregivers about suicide and domestic violence so they can be trained and have a better understanding of the situations.
- Vice Chairman Verlon Jose suggested a listening session the morning before a consultation for FTF and tribal leaders to listen to teachers, parents, grandparents and the community so they can contribute to the topics discussed. He also suggested working with the regional councils to determine what is culturally appropriate for each region.
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe Education Director Mario Molina shared that directors provide research and information to their tribal councilmembers and that it's helpful to work with their office so the department can better support their Chairman and councilmembers. He also stated that there are some things you only talk to amongst men, women and/or within cultural societies.
- Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. stated we need to find ways to talk about challenging topics in order to make progress. He also shared it might be helpful to hear the perspective of individuals working with FTF and the tribes because they may have suggestions or unanswered questions; communication is key.
- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye had several suggestions which included: work force development, especially for tribal members because of their acceptance by families. Tribal members understand the language and culturally sensitive issues; data sharing so programs can share information about best practices; discussing the needs of parents (grandparents raising grandchildren and single parents) and accessibility to families because of transportation and getting into their homes; develop agendas with people running programs to determine what should be discussed at consultation and how FTF is partnering with other entities. He also asked if it's possible to have a higher degree of control over First Things First programs on the nation and shared that for years BIA controlled everything and the nation is now operating many programs. Furthermore, he indicated that tribes should be consulted as assessments are developed, including understanding what families are saying about programs.

Several tribal leaders shared the status of young children's needs, challenges and successes occurring in their regions.

- Cocopah Tribe Vice Chairman Deal Begay Jr. stated it's the parents and community that teach and care for children and see their needs, they need encouragement and support. He also stated there is a challenge in reaching families and getting them involved with their child's education.
- Tohono O'odham Vice Chairman Verlon Jose stated that education begins at conception and there are grandparents who are caring for their grandchildren.

- Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu Jr. stated there are many young parents who don't know how to parent and there are grandparents caring for their grandchildren and they need support.
- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye shared that the Navajo Nation just partnered with a university in New Mexico for thirty-five Special Ed teachers at bachelors and master's level. He asked how FTF can support this effort and work with institutions, specifically this institution, because the nation consults with the university to provide guidance on what is taught in the curriculum.
- Navajo Nation Vice President Jonathan Nez stated he appreciates FTF is focused on young children and enhancing culture, tradition and language and that there also needs to be a focus on bridging the gap between the elder and youth generations. He also shared how the nation supported healthier choices during the Shiprock fair. Children were given basketballs, fidget spinners, volleyballs, etc. in exchange for candy.

Comments/Questions/Concerns/Recommendations on Measuring the Impact of Early Childhood Investments

Tribal leaders shared their experience of tracking outcomes of their children.

- Havasupai Tribe Head Start Director Carlos Powell Sr. shared they have challenges tracking children because of the different educational institutions their children are in. He also suggested FTF funds evidence based programs to support tribes in measuring outcomes.
- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose stated they provide technical assistance and training to ensure students are monitored and they are working to improve technology in the nation. He shared they are collaborating with Quality First and Tohono O'odham Community College towards improving capacity and suggested state agencies continue to work as true partners with the nation.
- Cocopah Tribe Vice Chairman Deal Begay Jr. stated the regional needs and assets report has supported the tribe in tracking the outcomes of their children as well as the education department.
- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye stated there are challenges of determining what data to track and the interpretation of the data and that consultation is necessary to determine this. Furthermore, the accuracy of data gathered and communication infrastructure are other challenges.
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe Education Director Mario Molina stated knowing what to collect is a challenge, but the tribe has identified indicators of what's important to the tribe, including children with special needs. They also work with their Lead Education Agency (LEA) to request data.

Tribal leaders shared their experience in developing MOUs that cover several years of data collection and/or access to existing data.

- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose shared there are several levels of approval needed to establish an MOU with the nation.
- Havasupai Tribe Vice Chairman Tilousi stated there is mistrust of outsiders who are seeking MOUs because of past experiences. He also shared an MOU defines the type of data, how it will

be collected and used. Head Start Director Carlos Powell Sr. also shared there must be trust prior to establishing an MOU.

- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye stated the nation has to negotiate waivers and that dispute resolution must honor the nation's statutory laws. He also shared there is inconsistency in the state level; the Governor will say one thing and the program another. One program will state you don't have to waive sovereign immunity and another will say you do have to waive limited sovereignty. He also asked how to work with the state so there are consistent interpretations of federal and state laws in implementing programs so funding and implementation of programs are not affected. He also expressed that MOUs must identify data ownership, distribution and access of data and how it benefits the nation.
- Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel stated MOUs must state what data is being collected by whom and ownership is imperative.
- Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians Chairman Roland Maldonado emphasized sovereignty and dispute resolution should be included in MOUs and that each tribe has their own systems.
- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose, Colorado River Indian Tribes Vice Chairman Keith Moses and Cocopah Tribe Vice Chairman Deal Begay Jr. stated there should be no "blanket approval" because the tribe/nation needs to ensure protection of data, context and approval of data.

Several tribal leaders provided their insight on approval needed in order to collect data from tribal and non-tribal grantees providing services.

- Tohono O'odham Vice Chairman Verlon Jose and Colorado River Indian Tribes Vice Chairman Keith Moses expressed approval must be received to establish who is accessing the data, how the data will be used and protected and how it benefits their people. Vice Chairman Moses also stressed that context is critical to ensure the data represents the community.
- Tohono O'odham Vice Chairman Verlon Jose also shared that approval looks different for each tribe and if the information is not personally identifiable information, the nature of the information [type of data] requested may determine what type of agreement, if any, is needed for the nation.
- Kaibab Band of Paiute Indian Tribe Chairman Roland Maldonado stated there must be some type of agreement in place to know information is being collected and how it benefits the people.
- San Carlos Apache Tribe Health Director David Reede expressed data ownership must be established and discussion must take place with their tribal council. He also stated each tribe is unique and discussion needs to happen with their tribal leadership.
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe Education Director Mario Molina stated his department is responsible for establishing MOUs, data collection methodologies, knowing what data is being collected, monitoring and reporting to the tribal council. He also shared that because of history of historical trauma trust must be established and never broken.
- Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye stated aggregate data is collected in order to justify services provided and agreements are approved with entities before programs are provided. He also emphasized an agreement is necessary in order for tribal or non-tribal grantees to collect data to monitor their own program.

Tribal leaders and designees provided insight on information they are interested in to inform their work and decisions on behalf of young children.

- Tohono O'odham Nation Vice Chairman Verlon Jose stated the nation is interested in learning more about educational attainment of parents to determine what wrap around services are needed and the benefits of their young children attending early childhood program to help inform work and decisions on behalf of young children.
- Navajo Nation Executive Assistant Yvonne Kee-Billison shared tradition, culture and language retention are protective factors and suggested they be incorporated into programs provided by grantees.

2017 Tribal Consultation Follow-Up Action Plan

CONSULTATION TOPIC 1: Enhancing the Government-to-Government Relationship- Regional Tribal Consultations

Emerging Theme from Tribes in Attendance: Tribal leaders shared their experience of participating in the regional tribal consultation pilot. Tribal leaders provided their perspective on tribal consultation, expressed their support for regional tribal consultations and issues/topics to discuss. Some tribal leaders also expressed a desire for the tribe to have greater suggested approaches to convening regional tribal consultations and funded strategies. This could perhaps be a topic for regional consultation with those tribes. Tribal leaders also stressed the importance of the membership of the regional council and funded strategies. This could perhaps be a topic for regional consultation with those tribes. Tribal leaders also stressed the importance of communication and shared the status of young children and families' challenges and successes in their communities.

Tribal Leader Feedback	FTF Action Items Resulting from Tribal Consultation	Status
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Many tribal leaders and designees expressed their support for regional tribal consultations, shared their perspective on tribal consultation and shared how it is conducted in their respective communities. 2) Tribal leaders expressed that the tribe should provide input on who is appointed to the regional council. 3) Tribal leaders stressed the importance of communication and shared how partnerships have been developed and can be strengthened in their regions. 4) Tribal leaders and designees gave suggestions of approaches to convening regional tribal consultation and suggested issues and topics. 5) Several tribal leaders shared the status of young children's needs, challenges and successes occurring in their regions. 	<p>The Tribal Consultation Policy will be amended to reflect FTF's commitment to Regional Tribal Consultations.</p> <p>Regional Consultations will be facilitated with at least three tribes per year.</p> <p>Regional Directors will communicate with tribal leaders during regional council recruitment.</p> <p>Regional Directors will continue sharing information about the work of the region and Tribal Affairs will continue sharing information including legislative updates and funding opportunities.</p>	<p>The amended Tribal Consultation Policy was approved on December 5, 2017.</p> <p>Regional Tribal Consultations were convened in the Coconino Region and Colorado River Indian Tribes Region. First Things First continues to reach out and work with tribes that have expressed an interest in regional consultations.</p> <p>Regional council recruitment is on-going.</p> <p>Communication from regional directors and Tribal Affairs is on-going.</p>

CONSULTATION TOPIC 2: Measuring the Impact of Early Childhood Initiatives

Emerging Theme from Tribes in Attendance: At prior consultations, tribal leaders shared ideas of how to gather information for continuous quality improvement and suggested that FTF consider developing a Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with tribes to request information for program improvement and evaluation purposes. Furthermore, FTF recognizes tribes are also interested in the outcomes of programs in relation to children and families living on their tribal lands and the need to track outcomes of children from birth to college. Tribal leaders shared their experience in tracking outcomes of young children. Furthermore, tribal leaders shared their perspective on MOUs, approval needed in order to collect data from tribal and non-tribal grantees providing services and information they are interested in to inform their work and decisions on behalf of young children.

Tribal Leader Feedback	FTF Action Items Resulting from Tribal Consultation	Status
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Tribal leaders shared their experience in tracking outcomes of their children.2) Tribal leaders shared their experience in developing MOUs that cover several years of data collection and/or access to existing data.3) Several tribal leaders provided their insight on approval needed in order to collect data from tribal and non-tribal grantees providing services.4) Tribal leaders and designees provided insight on information they are interested in to inform their work and decisions on behalf of young children.	<p>FTF will develop an MOU for multiple data collection purposes.</p> <p>FTF will share and discuss the MOU with tribes to determine if entering into an MOU is appropriate and beneficial for all or some of the data collection purpose.</p> <p>FTF will meet with tribal leaders to understand what data they are interested in.</p>	<p>The MOU was completed and shared with regional directors.</p> <p>Whenever possible and appropriate, regional directors are having discussions with tribal leaders about the MOU.</p> <p>FTF will continue meeting with tribal leaders to understand their priorities and to share the data available for the region, discuss other data that may be helpful in understanding the needs of children and the resources that exist to support their health and learning.</p>



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE MUSEUM

Arizona State Museum
PO Box 210026
Tucson AZ 85721-0026
(520) 621-6281
www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

2 July 2018

Kristine FireThunder, Executive Director
Governor's Office of Tribal Relations
1700 W. Washington St., Ste. 235
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Dear Ms. FireThunder,

Pursuant to A.R.S. §41-844(D), I am advising you that human remains of 97 Native American individuals were reported to the Arizona State Museum in FY18. The enclosed table provides the Arizona State Museum case number, date of discovery, number of discoveries, type of burial, the archaeological site of discovery, and the claimant tribe to which each individual will be repatriated. Dates of repatriation are determined between the claimant tribe and the archaeological contractor that removed the remains.

If you have any questions, please contact me at the letterhead address, or by the telephone number or email address below.

Sincerely,

Claire S. Barker, Ph.D.
State Repatriation Coordinator
Assistant NAGPRA Coordinator
520-626-0320 | csbarker@email.arizona.edu

enc: 1

case number	Date	number	burial type	site number	notes	claimant lead
2015-044	05-Jul-17	6	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	10-Jul-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	11-Jul-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2017-014	11-Jul-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:7:375(ASM)	Discovery 1.	Salt River
2015-044	17-Jul-17	2	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	18-Jul-17	5	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	02-Aug-17	4	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	02-Aug-17	1	Inhumation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	07-Aug-17	5	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	14-Aug-17	2	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	21-Aug-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2017-023	22-Aug-17	1	Cremation	AZ AA:11:12(ASM)		TO Nation
2015-044	24-Aug-17	1	Inhumation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	31-Aug-17	3	Inhumation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	31-Aug-17	3	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	31-Aug-17	2	Inhumation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	31-Aug-17	2	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	18-Sep-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:221(ASM)		Gila River
2017-030	27-Sep-17	1	Cremation	AZ U:10:319(ASM)	Discovery 1.	Gila River
2017-027	03-Oct-17	1	Other	AZ U:14:49(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	16-Oct-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:52(ASM)		Gila River
2015-044	01-Nov-17	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:52(ASM)		Gila River
2017-014	02-Nov-17	1	Other	AZ T:7:375(ASM)	Discovery 2. Cranial fragment.	Salt River
2017-024	15-Nov-17	1	Cremation	AZ U:15:111(ASM)	Discovery 1.	Gila River
2017-024	21-Nov-17	1	Cremation	AZ U:15:111(ASM)	Discovery 2.	Gila River
2017-034	12-Dec-17	1	Inhumation	AZ AA:12:111(ASM)	Discovery 1--1st phase of work	TO Nation
2012-012	22-Jan-18	1	Other	open	Isolated calcined bone fragment discovered during monitoring after the project had been completed.	Gila River
2016-056	26-Feb-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #1 Primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	26-Feb-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #2 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	02-Mar-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #3 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	05-Mar-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #4 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	02-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #5 multiple secondary inhumation. 5 individuals contained in same feature, uncovered by backhoe stripping. First individual reported 4/2/2018, later individuals reported 4/3/2018 and 4/23/2018	TO Nation
2016-056	03-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #6 multiple secondary inhumation. 5 individuals contained in same feature, uncovered by backhoe stripping. First individual reported 4/2/2018, later individuals reported 4/3/2018 and 4/23/2018	TO Nation

2016-056	23-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #7 primary inhumation. Bottom of pit feature containing, in addition to this inhumation, quantities of secondarily deposited human bone.	TO Nation
2016-056	23-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #7 multiple secondary inhumation. 5 individuals contained in same feature, uncovered by backhoe stripping. First individual reported 4/2/2018, later individuals reported 4/3/2018 and 4/23/2018	TO Nation
2016-056	23-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #7 multiple secondary inhumation. 5 individuals contained in same feature, uncovered by backhoe stripping. First individual reported 4/2/2018, later individuals reported 4/3/2018 and 4/23/2018	TO Nation
2016-056	23-Apr-18	1	Multiple	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #7 A large pit feature contained quantities of secondarily deposited human bone--burials from the Early Agricultural period were disturbed by historic excavations and redeposited in an excavated pit. No MNI known.	TO Nation
2016-056	23-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #7 multiple secondary inhumation. 5 individuals contained in same feature, uncovered by backhoe stripping. First individual reported 4/2/2018, later individuals reported 4/3/2018 and 4/23/2018	TO Nation
2016-056	25-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #8 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	25-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #8 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	25-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #8 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	25-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #9 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	26-Apr-18	2	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #9 updated Notice #10, secondary inhumation containing two individuals	TO Nation
2016-056	26-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #9 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	26-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #9 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	26-Apr-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #9 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	01-May-18	1	Cremation	AZ T:12:3(ASM), AZ T:12:10(ASM)	Notice #9 primary inhumation	Salt River
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 secondary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 secondary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 secondary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	04-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #10 secondary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	07-May-18	1	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice #11 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	08-May-18	4	Inhumation	AZ BB:13:6(ASM)	Notice # 12 primary inhumations	TO Nation

2016-056	08-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 12 secondary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	10-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	10-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	10-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	10-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	10-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	16-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 13 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2016-056	16-May-18	1 Inhumation	AZ BB.13:6(ASM)	Notice # 14 primary inhumation	TO Nation
2017-034	01-Jun-18	1 Inhumation	AZ AA.12:111(ASM)	Discovery 2--2nd phase of work	TO Nation
2017-034	18-Jun-18	1 Inhumation	AZ AA.12:111(ASM)	Discovery 3--second phase of work	TO Nation



September 10, 2018

Kristine FireThunder
Policy Advisor on Tribal Relations
Office of the Governor
1700 West Washington Street
Phoenix, AZ 85007

RE: Tribal Coordination Annual Report – FY 2018

Dear Kristine:

Please find the attached Tribal Coordination Annual Report for the Arizona Game and Fish Department for the period July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. We have solicited input from both Headquarters and Regional work units to summarize key activities the Department has conducted with Arizona's Tribes during the 2018 fiscal year.

Please do not hesitate to contact our Tribal Liaison, Jon Cooley, if you have any questions or require additional information relating to this report.

Regards,

Tom Finley
Deputy Director
Arizona Game and Fish Department

azgfd.gov | 602.942.3000

5000 W. CAREFREE HIGHWAY, PHOENIX AZ 85086

GOVERNOR: DOUGLAS A. DUCEY **COMMISSIONERS:** CHAIRMAN, JAMES S. ZIELER, ST. JOHNS | ERIC S. SPARKS, TUCSON | KURT R. DAVIS, PHOENIX
LELAND S. "BILL" BRAKE, ELGIN | JAMES R. AMMONS, YUMA **DIRECTOR:** TY E. GRAY **DEPUTY DIRECTOR:** TOM P. FINLEY

Goal	Objective	Activity or Performance Measure
Improve statewide wildlife conservation efforts by pursuing cooperative agreements with AZ Tribes to facilitate collaborative management approaches; and provide technical support, operational support and training, as required	Provide required technical support and coordination with Tribal resource managers to improve management effectiveness of shared wildlife resources	Department personnel provided technical support on angling and hunter recruitment and retention strategies at Navajo Nation Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (NNDFW) wildlife management conference at Twin Arrows in October 2017. Effort aimed at building constituent support for wildlife agency efforts on the Navajo Nation.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Flagstaff Region personnel coordinated with Kaibab Paiute Tribe to update plans for wildlife projects, hunting season dates, and opportunities for collaborative law enforcement. Additionally coordinated on ongoing surveying of bighorn sheep populations on Kaibab Paiute Tribal lands with AGFD providing survey data and assistance in developing tribal survey protocols for bighorn sheep.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Department personnel hosted members of the Kaibab Paiute Tribe at AGFD's Jacob Lake Deer Check Station to provide training on Chronic Wasting Disease sample collection.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Department personnel attended annual wildlife management coordination meeting with Navajo Nation biologists to coordinate ongoing management strategies and objectives relating to various game and federally listed/candidate (Endangered Species Act) species.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Mesa Region personnel met with Gila River Indian Community personnel to review projects on the lower Gila River to include recent project proposal for tamarisk (salt cedar) removal to improve wildlife habitat and watershed function. The discussion additionally included ongoing management of shared bighorn sheep populations.

<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Pinetop Region and Wildlife Health personnel assisted the NNDFW personnel capturing deer in the Chuska Mountains. The deer were captured as part of a multi-year project placing GPS tracking collars to determine seasonal movement/migrations and annual mortality and provided training to NNDFW personnel who will be able to conduct these types of captures on their own in the future. Also provided training to NNDFW biologists on Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep captures and Helicopter Safety and wildlife capture operations training during FY18.
<i>Same as above</i>	Cooperate with Tribes in developing agreements addressing law enforcement training and capacity building among Tribal Officers to improve combined enforcement effectiveness	Department personnel initiated agreement with Hopi Tribal enforcement leadership building a DRAFT Agreement for cooperative law enforcement patrol and law enforcement training for Tribal officers.
<i>Same as above</i>	Upon request, provide law enforcement and/or operational support to Tribes in response to immediate public safety or property damage issues/incidents	Department Officers coordinated with Hualapai Tribe Officers on retrieval of legally harvested game (along tribal/state boundary) and provided additional coordination on investigations involving illegal harvest of shed antlers from Hualapai tribal lands.
<i>Same as above</i>	Provide required coordination in support of collaborative management of nuisance wildlife impacting tribal and non-tribal communities	Kingman Region personnel assisted CRIT Fish and Game Department personnel on bat exclusion project located at a tribal head start school.
Facilitate development of public outreach and communication efforts to improve wildlife conservation education and expand responsible public engagement in hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation activities	Provide requested assistance to Tribes in support of public outreach and education events involving Tribal members and/or communities; and assist in providing hunting/fishing opportunities to Tribal communities	Department personnel supported the Kaibab Paiute Tribe in implementation of its annual fishing derby, and also provided support to the Tribe by attending outreach event for tribal hunting guides and non-tribal hunters. Training on collection of Chronic Wasting Disease samples was also provided at this event.

<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Tucson Region personnel provided presentations at the Pasqua Yaqui Wellness Center on boating education in support Water Safety Day, organized by the Drowning Prevention Coalition of Arizona.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Department personnel continued to provide operational support to Navajo Nation's annual Youth deer hunt in fall 2017. Staff served as hunter education instructors, provided oversight during shooting range days and acted as hunt mentors during the youth hunt.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Pinetop Region personnel assisted the White Mountain Apache Tribe Game and Fish Department at the Tribe's annual fishing clinic in May 2018. Over 250 tribal members attended the event with AGFD providing fishing tips and fisheries conservation information at this popular event. Regional personnel further attended and supported WMAT's annual Wildlife Fair held at Hon Dah Casino Resort during FY17.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Established partnership with the Navajo Nation providing fishing equipment, education materials and resources to schools on the Navajo Nation during FY17.
<i>Same as above</i>	Continue collaborative implementation of the Hopi Tribe/AGFD cooperative hunting agreement for checkerboard state-private lands in northern AZ	Department personnel coordinated (2x/year) with the Hopi Department of Wildlife and Ecosystem Management on management of proposed hunt tag allocations and permit numbers for elk, antelope, and deer in support of existing agreement that provides access for both Hopi and State hunters on checkerboard lands. Agreement additionally allows for distribution of hunt permit revenues from Hopi-member tags to the Hopi Tribe's management programs. Further coordinated with Hopi Tribe personnel on the completion of annual ground and aerial surveys for big game species addressed under the cooperative hunting agreement.

<i>Assist and Inform AZ landowners on activities or planning involving AZ species identified as Candidate, Threatened or Endangered under the Endangered Species Act (ESA)</i>	Collaborate with affected Tribes on managing implementation of the California Condor reintroduction project in AZ by promoting use of non-lead ammo on tribal and non-tribal lands in the reintroduction area	Flagstaff Region personnel continue to coordinate with the Navajo Nation and Kaibab Paiute Tribe, through annual agency coordination meetings, on planning and deployment of activities regarding the California Condor Program and non-lead ammunition usage.
<i>Same as above</i>	Provide requested technical assistance and collaboration involving conservation and/or recovery of native fish populations in AZ	Department personnel hosted White Mountain Apache Tribe Tribal Council representatives at the Aquatic Research and Conservation Center in Cornville, AZ as initial step toward collaborative conservation of Loach minnow, to include approaches for securing critical genetic lineages of the native fish species from reservation streams. Members were given a tour of our facility and were joined by staff from BOR and USFWS.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	Department personnel met with WMAT Water and Fisheries Resource personnel to discuss potential implementation of Loach minnow survey and fish collection projects from known Reservation populations.
<i>Same as above</i>	As outlined in project MOU, collaborate with White Mountain Apache Tribe on Mexican Wolf Interagency Field Team in managing Mexican wolf reintroduction project in AZ	The Department's Interagency Field Team (IFT) leader maintains regular communication and collaboration with WMAT IFT leader throughout on project planning and implementation efforts as well on host of wolf management issues and incidents that occur during the year.
<i>Same as above</i>	Provide required information, support and assistance to other Tribes, as required, in managing implementation of Mexican wolf reintroduction project in AZ	Department IFT personnel coordinated removal of a Mexican wolf from the Navajo Nation in October 2017 in a management action to recover the dispersing wolf back to within the Mexican Wolf Experimental Population Area. This project included arranging all logistical needs, permits and funding, while jointly coordinating the operation with appropriate Navajo Nation, New Mexico and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service authorities prior to execution.
<i>Advance deployment of AGFD non-bird wildlife</i>	Collaborate with the Native American Fish and Wildlife	Department Tribal Liaison completed collaborative agreement with NAFWS to

<i>repository that provides surplus wildlife remains to Tribes and Educational entities</i>	Society, and member Tribes, to establish a partnership in managing wildlife repository operations	purchase and locate freezers at designated AGFD locations to store wildlife remains for final distribution to requesting Tribes.
<i>Same as above</i>	Continue coordination with Tribes to distribute available wildlife remains to Tribal members for ceremonial and traditional purposes	During FY18, various AGFD personnel assisted in opportunistic collection and delivery of available wildlife remains to Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe and Acoma Pueblo (NM). All repository items provided for ceremonial uses by requesting Tribes.
<i>Maintain public recreation access to fee-simple lands owned by Tribes that do not occur within Reservation (federal trust land) boundaries</i>	Maintain coordination with Navajo Nation and associated land managers/lessees to effectively manage public recreational access on Big Boquillas Ranch in NW AZ	Department personnel completed required negotiations and coordination with Navajo Nation and Big Boquillas Ranch lessee for renewal of Ranch Access Agreement by state hunters during established big game seasons. AGFD Commission approved updated Access Agreement.
<i>Same as above</i>	<i>Same as above</i>	During FY18, Kingman Region personnel maintained necessary coordination with Navajo Nation and Cholla Livestock (lessee) in managing public access for hunting activities on the Ranch, to include planning and deployment of AGFD law enforcement actions to monitor hunt seasons and any violations of the Ranch access rules.
<i>Same as above</i>	Renew existing agreement for hunting access on checkerboard Hopi Trust Lands in AZ Game Management Units 4A, 5A, 5B	Updated existing Agreement for hunting on Hopi Trust Lands, obtained Commission approval for renewed agreement for a period of four years. AGFD Director signed the updated agreement with the Hopi Tribal Council during FY18.
<i>Adhere to Federal and State laws relating to cultural resource conservation and management by engaging with Tribes on Department activities that can impact Tribes or associated cultural resource interests</i>	Complete consultation between U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Tohono O'odham Nation regarding ASARCO Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) settlement	Department personnel continued consultation with Tohono O'odham Nation, as tribal lead for NRDA project, in development of cultural sensitivity training video.
<i>Same as above</i>	Complete Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act consultation between U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Zuni Pueblo, Hopi Tribe, and	Initiated Department consultation and continue to facilitate coordination between the USFWS, Department, and the three affected tribes in identifying cultural resource concerns and accompanying mitigation.

	Navajo Nation regarding Lees Ferry fish stocking project on Colorado River	
<i>Same as above</i>	Fulfill requirements of Amity Pueblo MOA with participating Tribes	Continued consultation with Zuni Pueblo, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Acoma Pueblo in developing AGFD cultural sensitivity training video. Presented to Amity Pueblo Working Group at annual Society for American Archaeology meeting resulting in positive response from the tribal representatives attending.
<i>Same as above</i>	Facilitate resolution of possible tribal issues regarding Colorado River Nature Center project in support of Nevada Department of Transportation Project component located in AZ	Consulted with Ft. Mojave Tribe regarding project and issues regarding possible white clay source. Performed site visit, reported results to tribe, and resolved issue to satisfaction of tribe.
<i>Same as above</i>	Complete required consultation/coordination with affected Tribes on projects involving AGFD wildlife areas	Department personnel continue to coordinate with Hopi Tribe cultural resource managers regarding cultural resource inventory recommendations (from mid-1990s) relating to Department Wildlife Area in Pinetop Region.
<i>Same as above</i>	Partner with the Gila River Indian Communities on establishing management and monitoring effort of displaced wildlife within the proposed right-of-way for the State Route 202L South Mountain Freeway	Department personnel collaborated with Tribal resource managers to remove and relocate 240 Common Chuckwallas and 3 Sonoran Desert Tortoises from habitat altered by the construction of the South Mountain Freeway.

Governor's Office of Highway Safety
State of Arizona
Tribal Relations Progress Report for 2018



Alberto C. Gutier
Director and
Governor's Highway Safety Representative

MISSION STATEMENT

The Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) is the focal point for highway safety issues in Arizona. GOHS provides leadership by developing, promoting, and coordinating programs that influence public and private policy by increasing public awareness of highway safety issues. Funded programs target speed reduction, decreasing impaired driving, increasing seat belt and child safety seat usage as well as motorcycle safety awareness and driver distractions that cause traffic fatalities and injuries on our streets and highways. GOHS provides grant funding to law enforcement agencies, fire departments, and non-profit organizations throughout Arizona.

FEDERAL GRANTS

For FFY 2018, Arizona had the following Federal Grants available for each Tribal Nation to apply.

405b – Occupant Protection

405C – State Traffic Safety Information System Improvements

405d – Impaired Driving Countermeasures

405d II – Alcohol – Ignition Interlock Law

405f – Motorcyclist Safety

405h – Non-Motorized Safety

HIGHWAY SAFETY PLAN PROCESS

In November of each year, a letter outlining the Proposal Process and priority program areas is sent to political subdivisions, state agencies, and non-profits. All statewide law enforcement and non –profit agencies are encouraged to participate actively in Arizona’s Highway Safety Program. In addition to written notification, the letter and proposal Guide are posted on the GOHS Website.

Proposals are due to GOHS through the GOHS grants process in early March.

Meetings with the GOHS Director, Executive Assistant, Grant Manager, Fiscal Manager, and Project Coordinators to review the proposals take place from March through April. During these meetings, each proposal is discussed and the level of funding is determined. These discussions are centered on the following *Grants for Performance* evaluation criteria:

***GOHS Grants Philosophy:
Grants for Performance***

- Is the proposal eligible for funding?
- Does the proposal address one or more of the priority area identified in the proposal letter?
- Did the submitted agency follow the guidelines set forth in Proposal Guide; e.g., the agency provided?
 - Data
 - Statistics
 - A cover letter signed by agency head a
 - Other
- Has the agency previously been included in the Highway Safety Plan?
 - If yes, how did they perform?
 - Were narrative and financial reports completed in accordance with contractual requirements?

When evaluating grant applications, GOHS bases decisions on an agency's past performance. If an agency exhibits poor performance, operationally or financially, the agency is less likely to receive funding. Conversely, GOHS rewards top performing agencies with additional funding, if requested, and needed.

GOHS requires grantees requesting \$100,000 or greater and non-profit applicants to make formal presentations. These presentations provide agency background information and an overview of the project request. This process allows the GOHS Director and staff to ask questions and better assess the grant application. GOHS's policy is to fund all proposals that meet the criteria. Once the grants and funding levels are determined by program area, Executive Staff begins writing contracts so they can be sent to grantees by early September.

Agencies review grant contracts in September and gain approval (if necessary) from appropriate governing boards and councils. Once completed, the GOHS Director signs the contract and the agency can begin to incurring costs pursuant to the grant contract.

In Federal Fiscal Year 2018, the Governor's Office of Highway Safety awarded Federal funds to two Tribal Nations. Neither Nations were required to do a presentation in March of 2017.

Gila River Indian Community

DUI/Impaired Driving Enforcement	\$30,000.00
Selective Traffic (Speed) Enforcement Program (STEP)	\$20,000.00
Speed detection equipment	\$ 9,390.00

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

DUI/Impaired Driving Enforcement	\$50,000.00
Selective Traffic (Speed) Enforcement Program (STEP)	\$12,000.00
Unmarked DUI/STEP Enforcement Vehicle	\$48,000.00
Crime Scene Mapping System	\$20,298.00

Under the rules of the Grants provided, each agency has mandatory reporting of their data to show the activity within their community. Each Nation participated in the Mandatory Reporting that took place from October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018. (See attached Reporting Calendar and Summary Reports for FFY 2018).

Gila River Tribal Police Department Mandatory 2018 Reporting

Detail	Number of Contacts or Stops	Number of Sober Designated Drivers Contacted	Number of Know Your Limit Contacts	Number of Aggravated DUI Arrests	Number of Misdemeanor DUI Arrests	Total Number of DUI Arrests	Number of Extreme DUI Arrests (0.16 or above)	Number of DUI Under 21 Citations	Average BAC	Number of Minor Consumption / Possession Citations	Number of DUI Drug Arrests	Number of 30-Day Vehicle Impounds	Number of Seat Belt Citations 28-808	Number of Child Restraint Citations 28-807	Number of Criminal Speed Citations	Number of Reckless Driving Citations	Number of Civil Speed Citations	Number of Other Citations (Except Speed)	Number of Other Arrests	Number of Participating Officers
Special Event	324	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	5	1	30	0	220	50	0	24
Labor Day Weekend	147	22	0	0	1	1	0	0	0.023	0	0	1	4	0	4	0	63	19	1	18
Sustained	7649	2	0	31	92	123	32	5	0.182	10	10	0	78	15	331	0	1998	1238	732	550
St. Patrick's Day	65	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0.127	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	22	30	0	7
Cinco de Mayo	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	10	18	1	7
Memorial Day Weekend	143	8	0	0	1	1	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	8	0	13	0	62	48	0	15
Independence Day	16	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	2	0	2
Totals as of 09/27/2018	8400	32	0	32	97	129	34	5	0.047	10	10	1	101	17	387	0	2378	1485	734	623
Detail	Number of Contacts or Stops	Number of Sober Designated Drivers Contacted	Number of Know Your Limit Contacts	Number of Aggravated DUI Arrests	Number of Misdemeanor DUI Arrests	Total Number of DUI Arrests	Number of Extreme DUI Arrests (0.16 or above)	Number of DUI Under 21 Citations	Average BAC	Number of Minor Consumption / Possession Citations	Number of DUI Drug Arrests	Number of 30-Day Vehicle Impounds	Number of Seat Belt Citations 28-808	Number of Child Restraint Citations 28-807	Number of Criminal Speed Citations	Number of Reckless Driving Citations	Number of Civil Speed Citations	Number of Other Citations (Except Speed)	Number of Other Arrests	Number of Participating Officers

Salt River Tribal Police Department Mandatory 2018 Reporting

Detail	Number of Contacts or Stops	Number of Sober Designated Drivers Contacted	Number of Know Your Limit Contacts	Number of Aggravated DUI Arrests	Number of Misdemeanor DUI Arrests	Total Number of DUI Arrests	Number of Extreme DUI Arrests (0.16 or above)	Number of DUI Under 21 Citations	Average BAC	Number of Minor Consumption / Possession Citations	Number of DUI Drug Arrests	Number of 30-Day Vehicle Impounds	Number of Seat Belt Citations 28-809	Number of Child Restraint Citations 28-807	Number of Criminal Speed Citations	Number of Reckless Driving Citations	Number of Civil Speed Citations	Number of Other Citations (Except Speed)	Number of Other Arrests	Number of Participating Officers
Special Event	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	57	37	0	6
Labor Day Weekend	125	1	0	0	10	10	4	1	0.144	2	1	0	6	0	9	0	61	122	0	22
Superbowl	70	5	0	0	6	6	1	1	0.132	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	26	42	2	9
Sustained	4038	0	201	9	160	160	45	6	0.090	10	22	0	1	21	220	11	2074	3136	37	8
St. Patrick's Day	51	0	0	0	5	5	1	0	0.102	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	24	44	0	9
Cinco de Mayo	85	0	0	0	6	6	2	0	0.154	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	39	47	0	12
Memorial Day Weekend	123	1	0	2	9	11	2	0	0.096	0	2	0	4	0	2	0	50	99	0	16
Independence Day	50	0	0	1	9	10	2	0	0.077	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	26	42	0	9
Totals as of 09/27/2018	4822	7	201	3	206	208	67	8	0.098	12	32	0	16	21	244	11	2368	3868	39	81
Detail	Number of Contacts or Stops	Number of Sober Designated Drivers Contacted	Number of Know Your Limit Contacts	Number of Aggravated DUI Arrests	Number of Misdemeanor DUI Arrests	Total Number of DUI Arrests	Number of Extreme DUI Arrests (0.16 or above)	Number of DUI Under 21 Citations	Average BAC	Number of Minor Consumption / Possession Citations	Number of DUI Drug Arrests	Number of 30-Day Vehicle Impounds	Number of Seat Belt Citations 28-809	Number of Child Restraint Citations 28-807	Number of Criminal Speed Citations	Number of Reckless Driving Citations	Number of Civil Speed Citations	Number of Other Citations (Except Speed)	Number of Other Arrests	Number of Participating Officers

Impaired Driving Training

GOHS offers Certification Training to Officers throughout the State.

In FFY 2018 number of officer trained or recertified.

Agency	Phlebotomist Training	SFST/HGN Training	SFST/HGN Instructor Course	ARIDE	DRE Trained
Ak-Chin Police Department		4			
Salt River Police Department		8			1
Gila River Police Department		1			
Colorado River Indian Tribe		1			
Fort McDowell Police Department		1			1
Fort Mohave Tribal Police		4			
Hopi Resource Enforcement Services		2			
San Carlos Police Department		1			
Yavapai/Prescott Indian Police Department		1			
Yavapai Apache Police Department		1			

Federal Fiscal Year 2018 Mandatory Reporting Calendar

October 1, 2017 - September 30, 2018

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

1. Mandatory Reporting Days are highlighted in **BLUE**.
2. Sustained statistics are due for the previous month by the 2nd Wednesday of the current month highlighted in **RED**.
3. Use any non-mandatory reporting day as 'Date of Detail' when logging Sustained data for the previous month.
4. Enter Statistics for specialty enforcement details (Prom/Grad, Rodeo, Country Thunder, etc.) if available.
5. DUI detail information (location, etc.) must be sent to GOHS two weeks prior to the mandatory reporting holiday detail.

2017

FFY 2018 Quarter 1

OCTOBER 2017						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
FFY 2018 Begins Oct 1, 2017						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Halloween - Oct 28-31

NOVEMBER 2017						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Thanksgiving - Nov 22-25

DECEMBER 2017						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Christmas/New Year - Dec 1-2, 7-9, 14-16, 21-23, 26-31

2018

FFY 2018 Quarter 2

JANUARY 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

FEBRUARY 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

MARCH 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

St. Patrick's Day - Mar 15-17

FFY 2018 Quarter 3

APRIL 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MAY 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Cinco de Mayo - May 3-5

Memorial Day - May 25-28

JUNE 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Independence Day - Jun 30-Jul 4

FFY 2018 Quarter 4

JULY 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Independence Day - Jun 30-Jul 4

AUGUST 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Labor Day - Aug 31-Sep 3

SEPTEMBER 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

Labor Day - Aug 31-Sep 3

FFY 2019 Quarter 1

OCTOBER 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
FFY 2019 Begins Oct 1, 2018						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Halloween - Oct 27-31

NOVEMBER 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Thanksgiving - Nov 21-24

DECEMBER 2018						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Christmas/New Year - Dec 5-8, 12-15, 19-23, 26-31



**Arizona Department
of Gaming**

Tribal Gaming Racing Boxing & MMA Problem Gambling



Governor Douglas A. Ducey

Director Daniel H. Bergin

TRIBAL CONSULTATION FISCAL YEAR 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Caroline Oppleman
Tribal Liaison
Arizona Department of Gaming

September 28, 2018

ADG OVERVIEW

The Arizona Department of Gaming (ADG) is dedicated to working with tribal governments in Arizona, which have entered into a gaming compact with the State, to fulfill its stated mission:

“To protect the public, ensure compliance with the Arizona Tribal-State Gaming Compact and regulate the gaming industry.”

ADG is responsible for carrying out the State's obligations under the Arizona Tribal-State Gaming Compact (Gaming Compact), which provides for dual regulation of Class III Indian gaming by ADG on behalf of the State, and by tribal regulators on behalf of the respective Tribes. ADG's interactions with Arizona's Tribes are therefore extensive.

The Gaming Compact and ADG's enabling legislation set forth regulatory responsibilities over Class III gaming activities. In connection with these duties, ADG monitors and enforces compliance with all Gaming Compact requirements for tribal gaming operations, to include those governing the nature, extent, and conduct of gaming activities; public health, safety, and welfare; and other operational requirements.

ADG's specific work with Arizona Tribes includes:

- Conducting daily on-site inspections of casino operations, and investigating suspected Gaming Compact violations and non-compliance issues.
- Inspecting gaming devices and electronic monitoring systems to ensure they are functioning properly, performing to manufacturer specifications, and in compliance with Arizona's strict regulatory standards.
- Reviewing all new poker and table games, existing game revisions, lotteries, promotions, tournaments, and new gaming technologies.
- Conducting annual on-site financial and procedural reviews of 24 tribal casinos in Arizona, including validating amounts of gaming revenues and ensuring fairness of authorized gaming activities.
- Ensuring only suitable individuals and companies are involved in Class III gaming activities through its Vendor and Employee State Certifications.

CURRENT STATUS & REVENUE SHARING

As of May 2018, all federally recognized Tribes in Arizona have a Gaming Compact with the State of Arizona – 16 Arizona Tribes operate 24 Class III casinos (Appendix A) and six Tribes, which do not have casinos, have slot machine rights they may lease to Tribes with casinos using a transfer agreement.

Under the current Gaming Compacts, Tribes with casinos contribute 1 to 8 percent of their annual gaming revenues to the State and its cities, towns and counties. A Tribe's contribution is determined on a sliding scale based on the amount of the Tribe's gaming revenue each quarter. Through the auditing process specified by the Gaming Compact, ADG verifies accurate calculations, reporting, and payments by each Tribe to the State, cities, towns and counties.

At the close of the State's fiscal year 2018 (FY18), cumulative revenue sharing, since 2004, from Arizona Tribes to the State stood at \$1,237,390,704.04 (Appendix B). Arizona towns and cities also received \$163,773,774.91 cumulatively for the same period (Appendix C).

ADG is responsible for receiving and distributing the State's portion of all tribal gaming contributions to fund the following State programs, which benefit Arizona's residents, economy, wildlife, and environment:

- Education – instructional improvement for schools;
- Trauma and emergency care;
- Wildlife conservation;
- Arizona tourism;
- ADG operating costs;
- Problem gambling prevention, treatment, and education; and
- Community services and public safety programs for local governments.

TRIBAL CONSULTATION OVERVIEW

ADG is committed to doing its part to keep communities safe and healthy, and Arizona's economy thriving. ADG has deployed the Arizona Management System (AMS) to identify process improvement opportunities; develop goals; and create and implement action plans; and, as a result, it has achieved tangible results. Gaming process improvements are benefiting the Tribes, individuals, businesses, and Arizona's community and families.

ADG reviewed, monitored, and tracked its progress using the AMS scorecard (Appendix D). Each metric on the FY18 scorecard ties to one of ADG's strategic plan goals or objectives.

FY18 Highlights

State Certifications for Casino Employees and Vendors

For the thousands of active and prospective tribal casino employees and vendors, ADG continued to issue required state certifications faster and with less regulatory burden and cost.

- ADG streamlined the vendor application process by developing a single, combined tribal/state application, which eliminates the need to complete both a state application, and separate tribal applications, for each Tribe with which the vendor conducts business. ADG issued new vendor certifications within an average of 40 days for Class A/B, and within an average of 19 days for Class D. For renewal certifications, ADG issued Class A/B within an average of 16 days, and Class D within an average of 15 days. Class D renewal certifications – issued 45 percent faster over last fiscal year – showed the most improvement.
- ADG also instituted an electronic database workflow system for employee applications and reports, which has resulted in quicker, more efficient processing of new employee applications and reviews of completed reports. In FY18, the average number of days to issue certifications for new employee applications was 12 days – 31 percent faster than the prior fiscal year. Renewal applications also demonstrated a marked improvement of 40 percent, taking an average of 15 days. Further, 81 percent of Tribes are using electronic applications and supporting ADG's ongoing effort to go paperless, with two additional Tribes making the transition in FY18.
- To increase transparency for Tribes, lessen redundancy, and further expedite the vendor certification process, ADG:
 - Initiated development of a secure portal to share applications with the Tribes, which will allow them to retrieve vendor applications and investigative reports electronically.
 - Entered the planning stage to offer vendors online applications to increase overall efficiency, prevent incomplete applications, and eliminate paper and postage. Incomplete applications currently account for 76 percent of all applications received.

Compliance

- ADG received, reviewed, and approved all 1,757 Tribal Gaming Office submissions for new poker and table games, existing game revisions, lotteries, promotions, tournaments, and new gaming technologies – each within the seven days specified by the Gaming Compact – which allows Tribes to offer more player incentives, which helps them stay competitive in the market.
- During 672 visits to casinos, ADG certified and inspected 9,098 gaming devices, which included proposing and implementing an efficient certification and inspection plan for gaming devices affected by a significant remodel at Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino.

Enforcement

As a law enforcement agency, ADG employs an experienced team of AZPOST-certified investigators to assist in responding to certain gambling-related complaints that may involve criminal activity. ADG agents work with tribal authorities to ensure that any criminal activity that may be taking place at gaming facilities is detected and prosecuted. ADG also works with local law enforcement to stop illicit, unregulated gambling off-reservation and prosecute involved individuals. Illegal gambling activity often attracts other types of crime to surrounding neighborhoods. Agents also assist tribal authorities with investigations and intelligence on suspected criminal activities in their jurisdictions, as requested.

- ADG opened 102 reports, closed 76, and conducted 80 various operations related to off-reservation illegal gambling activity. At the close of the fiscal year, ADG had about 26 cases open for investigation.

Training

ADG developed and offers Arizona Tribes with in-depth training on 18 topics, including background investigations, casino math, surveillance, and reporting. ADG provides new and current tribal regulators and gaming facility operators with these in-depth gaming training programs through the Arizona Tribal Gaming Regulators Alliance (ATGRA), New Agent Training Academy, and in response to specific tribal training requests. New in FY18, ADG certified seven of the current training topics, qualifying them as law enforcement training credits. Law enforcement officers, both tribal and non-tribal, now are eligible to earn police officer training credits when participating in these courses.

- ADG trained 780 gaming employees at 22 sessions requested by eight Tribes, and more than 120 through ATGRA's four events.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Caroline Oppleman
Tribal Liaison
Arizona Department of Gaming
(602) 255-3814
coppleman@azgaming.gov

APPENDIX A – Regulated Casinos

Compacted Tribes with Casinos

Ak-Chin Indian Community
Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino

Cocopah Indian Tribe
Cocopah Casino

Colorado River Indian Tribes
Blue Water Casino

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation
Fort McDowell Gaming Center

Fort Mojave Indian Tribe
Spirit Mountain Casino

Gila River Indian Community
Wild Horse Pass, Vee Quiva &
Lone Butte Casinos

Navajo Nation
Twin Arrows Casino

Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona
Casino of the Sun & Casino Del Sol

Quechan Indian Tribe
Paradise Casino

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
Casino Arizona & Talking Stick Resort

San Carlos Apache Tribe
Apache Gold Casino & Apache Sky Casino

Tohono O'odham Nation
Desert Diamond Casinos (Tucson, Sahuarita &
Why)

Tonto Apache Tribe
Mazatzal Casino

White Mountain Apache Tribe
Hon Dah Casino

Yavapai-Apache Nation
Cliff Castle Casino

Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe
Yavapai Gaming Center & Bucky's Casino



Compacted Tribes without Casinos

Havasupai Indian Tribe

Hopi Tribe

Hualapai Indian Tribe

Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

San Juan Southern Paiute Indian Tribe

Zuni Tribe

APPENDIX B – Cumulative Revenue Sharing

Arizona Department of Gaming
TRIBAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM GAMING REVENUE TO THE STATE, CITIES, TOWNS & COUNTIES - through the States Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018

Tribal contributions to the State (Arizona Benefits Fund):

Distributions from the AZ Benefits Fund:	State Fiscal Year 2004	State Fiscal Year 2005	State Fiscal Year 2006	State Fiscal Year 2007	State Fiscal Year 2008	State Fiscal Year 2009	State Fiscal Year 2010	State Fiscal Year 2011	State Fiscal Year 2012	State Fiscal Year 2013	State Fiscal Year 2014	State Fiscal Year 2015	State Fiscal Year 2016	State Fiscal Year 2017	State Fiscal Year 2018	Cumulative to AZ Benefits Fund
Problem Gambling	759,140.26	1,307,706.65	1,621,758.14	1,844,482.57	1,920,512.03	1,729,935.00	1,557,862.00	1,576,805.00	1,698,738.00	1,730,552.00	1,734,570.00	1,768,497.00	1,815,051.00	1,796,785.00	1,885,418.00	24,747,812.65
Arizona Department of Gaming	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,642,304.17	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,167,732.00	8,083,781.00	8,484,380.00	121,378,197.17
Instructional Improvement Fund	16,350,808.74	31,403,470.58	40,021,044.55	46,132,602.21	47,859,159.96	42,989,427.00	38,267,751.00	38,787,522.00	42,133,367.00	43,006,351.00	43,116,596.00	44,047,559.00	45,231,085.00	44,776,871.00	46,984,612.00	611,108,227.04
Trauma & Emergency Services Fund	8,175,404.37	15,701,735.30	20,010,522.28	23,066,301.13	23,929,579.98	21,494,714.00	19,133,875.00	19,393,761.00	21,066,684.00	21,503,176.00	21,558,298.00	22,023,780.00	22,615,543.00	22,388,436.00	23,492,306.00	305,554,116.06
AZ Wildlife Conservation Fund	2,335,829.82	4,486,210.08	5,717,292.07	6,590,371.74	6,837,022.85	6,141,347.00	5,466,822.00	5,541,074.00	6,019,052.00	6,143,764.00	6,159,514.00	6,292,509.00	6,461,584.00	6,396,696.00	6,712,087.00	87,301,175.56
State Tourism Fund	2,335,829.82	4,486,210.08	5,717,292.07	6,590,371.74	6,837,022.85	6,141,347.00	5,466,822.00	5,541,074.00	6,019,052.00	6,143,764.00	6,159,514.00	6,292,509.00	6,461,584.00	6,396,696.00	6,712,087.00	87,301,175.56
Contributions to AZ Benefits Fund	\$ 37,957,013.01	\$ 65,385,332.69	\$ 81,087,909.11	\$ 92,224,129.39	\$ 96,025,601.84	\$ 86,496,770.00	\$ 77,893,132.00	\$ 78,840,236.00	\$ 84,936,893.00	\$ 86,527,607.00	\$ 86,728,492.00	\$ 88,424,854.00	\$ 90,752,579.00	\$ 89,839,265.00	\$ 94,270,890.00	\$ 1,237,390,704.04

Tribal contributions to cities, towns and counties of the tribes' choosing:

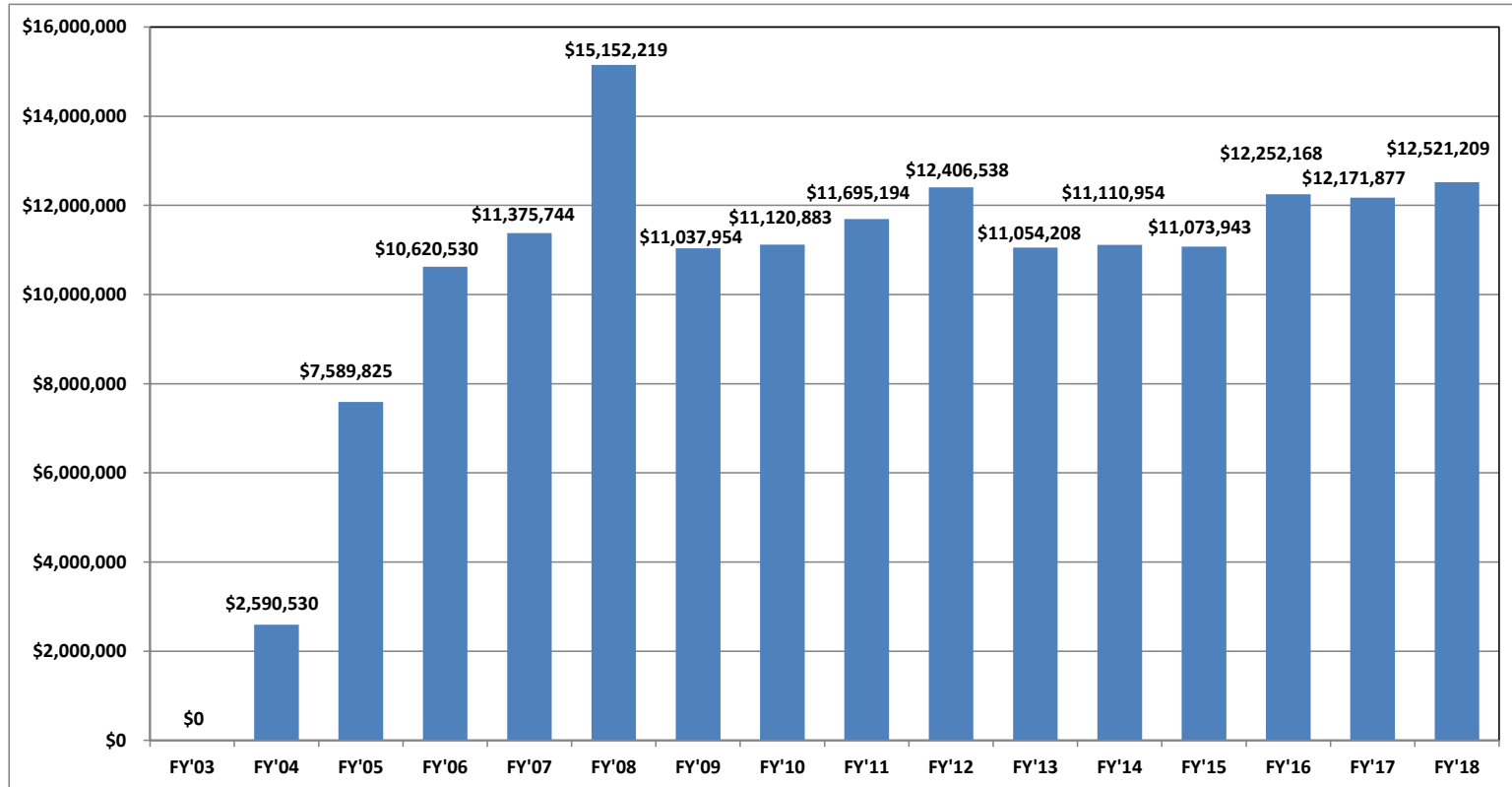
	State Fiscal Year 2004	State Fiscal Year 2005	State Fiscal Year 2006	State Fiscal Year 2007	State Fiscal Year 2008	State Fiscal Year 2009	State Fiscal Year 2010	State Fiscal Year 2011	State Fiscal Year 2012	State Fiscal Year 2013	State Fiscal Year 2014	State Fiscal Year 2015	State Fiscal Year 2016	State Fiscal Year 2017	State Fiscal Year 2018	Cumulative to Cities, Towns & Counties
Tribal contributions to Cities, Towns and Counties:	\$ 2,590,530.00	\$ 7,589,824.82	\$ 10,620,530.01	\$ 11,375,743.78	\$ 15,152,219.30	\$ 11,037,954.00	\$ 11,120,883.00	\$ 11,695,194.00	\$ 12,406,538.00	\$ 11,054,208.00	\$ 11,110,954.00	\$ 11,073,942.00	\$ 12,252,168.00	\$ 12,171,877.00	\$ 12,521,209.00	\$ 163,773,774.91

TOTAL TRIBAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STATE, CITIES, TOWNS & COUNTIES SINCE THE ARIZONA TRIBAL-STATE GAMING COMPACT WAS SIGNED:

	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2004	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2005	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2006	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2007	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2008	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2009	FINAL State Fiscal Year 2010	State Fiscal Year 2011	State Fiscal Year 2012	State Fiscal Year 2013	State Fiscal Year 2014	State Fiscal Year 2015	State Fiscal Year 2016	State Fiscal Year 2017	State Fiscal Year 2018	TOTAL TRIBAL CONTRIBUTIONS CUMULATIVE
TOTAL TRIBAL CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 40,547,543.01	\$ 72,975,157.51	\$ 91,708,439.12	\$ 103,599,873.17	\$ 111,177,821.14	\$ 97,534,724.00	\$ 89,014,015.00	\$ 90,535,430.00	\$ 97,343,431.00	\$ 97,581,815.00	\$ 97,839,446.00	\$ 99,498,796.00	\$ 103,004,747.00	\$ 102,011,142.00	\$ 106,792,099.00	\$ 1,401,164,478.95

Appendix C

Arizona Department of Gaming 12% Distributions to Cities, Towns and Counties (Reported and Confirmed) State's FY 2003 through 2018



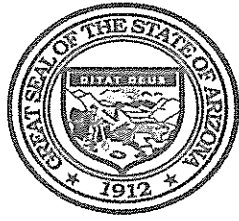
Change from prior year:					
FY'05	193.0%	FY'10	0.8%	FY'15	-0.3%
FY'06	39.9%	FY'11	5.2%	FY'16	10.6%
FY'07	7.1%	FY'12	6.1%	FY'17	-0.7%
FY'08	33.2%	FY'13	-10.9%	FY'18	2.9%
FY'09	-27.2%	FY'14	0.5%		

Appendix D

Fiscal Year 2018 Agency Performance Bowling Chart - Gaming

Last Updated: 07/16/2018

Performance Metric Title	Progress Indicator (Which direction shows improvement)	JOP	YTD	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June
Breakthrough Metrics															
GMA0018 # of Race Horse Fatalities (Turf Only)	↓ Good	16-17 Meet	Target	33	NA	NA	0	4	4	4	4	5	5	2	NA
		44	Actual	45	NA	NA	2	3	6	3	5	9	8	1	NA
GMA0046 # of Race Horse Fatalities (All Racing Permittees)	↓ Good	16-17 Meet													
		44	Actual	50			2	3	6	3	5	11	10	8	NA
Operational / Sustainment Metrics															
GMA0040 Compact Compliance Review (CCR) Potential Issues List	↓ Good	FY17 Mo AVG	Target	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
Delivery Lead Time		24.3	Actual	31	N/A	30	27	28	26	20	24	NA	31	34	29
GMA0041 Initial Contact for New Game Request Lead Time	↓ Good	FY17 Mo AVG	Target	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
		6.04	Actual	4	6	6	7	NA	NA	5.5	6.25	NA	1	NA	4
GMA0042 Class 3 Gaming Tribal Contributions	Reporting Only	FY17 QTR AVG													
		\$22,459,816	Actual	\$93,945,701	\$26,206,808	NA	NA	\$26,343,236	NA	NA	\$15,495,657	NA	NA	\$25,900,000	NA
GMA0044 % Change in Tribal Contributions from Previous Year	Reporting Only	FY16 to FY17													
		-1.00%	Actual	5.08%	4.8%	NA	NA	4.8%	NA	NA	6.4%	NA	NA	4.3%	NA
GMA0045 % Change in Class 3 Net Win from Previous Year	Reporting Only	FY16 to FY17													
		1.64%	Actual	3.8%	5.0%	3.3%	4.9%	3.1%	4.5%	3.0%	3.0%	3.2%	3.0%	6.5%	3.2%
GMA0006 Compact Compliance - Total # of noncompliant issues identified by Department	Reporting Only	FY2017													
		166	Actual	189	15	28	12	14	23	14	11	8	16	17	20
GMA0007 Vendor Certification - New AB Lead Time	↓ Good	3/30/2015	Target	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
		244	Actual	40	24	39	NA	85	NA	43	NA	NA	NA	40	NA
GMA0008 Vendor Certification - New D Lead Time	↓ Good	6/30/2016	Target	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
		40	Actual	19	12	5	16	15	7	19	29	15	17.11	14	19
GMA0009 Vendor Certification - Renewal AB Lead Time	↓ Good	6/30/2016	Target	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
		244	Actual	16	NA	42	17	37	56	40	62.08	58	48	63	16
GMA0010 Vendor Certification - Renewal D Lead Time	↓ Good	6/30/2016	Target	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
		40	Actual	15	20	14	14	21	18	17	14	14.45	15.67	12.93	15
GMA0011 Vendor Certification - Temporary Certifications Lead Time	↓ Good	6/30/2016	Target	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
		14	Actual	3.8	7	8	9	9	7	7	14	7.2	17.11	9.67	3.8
GMA0012 Employee Certification - New Lead Time	↓ Good	11/30/2017	Target	20	30	30	30	30	25	25	25	25	25	20	20
		14	Actual	12	17	16	16	16	14	13	13	11	11.8	10.4	12
GMA0013 Employee Certification - Renewal Lead Time	↓ Good	11/30/2017	Target	22	30	30	30	30	25	25	25	25	25	22	22
		163	Actual	15.5	25	16	18	18	19	16	18	14	14.1	12.1	15.5
GMA0016 Gaming Device Certification Report Delivery Lead Time	↓ Good	4/1/2016	Target	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
		40	Actual	1.1	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.8	2.8	2.6	1.5	1.6	1.97	1.67	1.10
GMA0043 Racing Expenditures	↓ Good	FY2015	Target	\$ 1,758,075	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825	\$ 159,825
		TBD	Actual	\$ 1,518,691	\$ 97,740	\$ 130,441	\$ 68,291	\$ 91,224	\$ 243,643	\$ 44,493	\$ 157,047	\$ 136,249	\$ 191,065	\$ 114,811	\$ 86,656
GMA0014 Racing License Lead Time	↓ Good	FY2017	Target	35	NA	NA	65	55	45	35	35	35	35	35	35
		75	Actual	21.9	NA	NA	27	23	29	29	55.5	35	33	37.5	21.9
GMA0017 Racing Permit Lead Time	↓ Good	3/30/2015	Target	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
		766	Actual	23	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	48	78	109	NA	NA
GMA0038 # of Boxing Events	↑ Good	FY2017	Target	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
		10	Actual	9	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
GMA0037 # of Boxing Matches	↑ Good	FY2017	Target	96	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
		65	Actual	68	7	0	18	11	0	0	0	7	0	9	12
GMA0036 # of MMA Events	↑ Good	FY2017	Target	24	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
		35	Actual	18	1	2	3	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	2
GMA0035 # of MMA Matches	↑ Good	FY2017	Target	192	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
		144	Actual	180	10	18	22	8	16	0	9	11	28	14	21
GMA0039 % of Boxing Fighters with Serious Injuries	↓ Good	FY2017	Target	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%
		4%	Actual	1.5%	0%	0%	0%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	2.3%	2.3%	1.9%	1.5%
GMA0034 % of MMA Fighters with Serious Injuries	↓ Good	FY2017	Target	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%
		4%	Actual	5.30%	0%	0%	2%	2.5%	2.0%	2.0%	2.4%	2.1%	3.15%	4.78%	5.3%
Statewide Reporting Metrics															
GMA0024 # of Agency FTE Count	↓ Good	7/1/2017	Target	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
		94	Actual	99	94	96	99	100	101	101	100	99	99	99	99
GMA0025 Arizona Management System Implementation Score	↑ Good	6/1/2017	Target	3.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.2	3.2
		0	Actual	2.94	40.8	47.0	47.0	47.0	3.3	2.9	2.9	2.94	2.94	2.94	3.13
GMA0026 # of Regrettable Attrition	↓ Good	9/1/2017	Target	6.3	0.9	1.8	2.7	3.6	4.5	5.4	6.3	7.2	8.1	9	10.8
		12	Actual	5	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	6
GMA0027 # of Administrative Rules Improved or Repealed	Reporting Only	7/1/2017													
		0	Actual	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0
GMA0028 # of Breakthroughs Achieved	Reporting Only	7/1/2017													
		2	Actual	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
GMA0029 % of Services Online	Reporting Only	7/1/2017													
		9%	Actual	22%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	23.5%	23.5%	23.5%



Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family

GOYFF Tribal Consultation Annual Report July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Mission: Develop and implement programs, strategies and initiatives to strengthen the continuum of services in communities through partnerships with community, faith, private, public and tribal partners

Agency Overview

GOYFF is a cabinet level agency that administers state and federal grant programs and engages stakeholders across all sectors throughout the state to improve services and service delivery to our citizens. Through a trauma-informed lens, GOYFF develops programs, coalitions, strategies, and initiatives to support the Governor's priorities related to substance abuse, human trafficking, sexual & domestic violence, child well-being, and juvenile justice. GOYFF also serves as the Governor's faith based office and administers the state's AmeriCorps program. As part of our work, GOYFF staffs and convenes eight of the Governor's councils and commissions: 1) The Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership; 2) The Arizona Human Trafficking Council; 3) The Arizona Juvenile Justice Commission; 4) The Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women; 5) The Arizona Parents Commission; 6) The Governor's Youth Commission; 7) The Council on Child Safety and Family Empowerment; and 8) The Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

The Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family recognizes the sovereignty of Tribal governments and their jurisdiction over lands within Tribal Nations and Communities as defined by federal law.

The Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family recognizes that the federal government has the primary responsibility for assisting Tribes to regulate and manage the environment within Tribal Nations and Communities.

The Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family is committed to consulting with the 22 federally-recognized tribes in Arizona prior to undertaking any action or policy that will, or is reasonably believed to have the potential to affect a tribal community or its members. To the fullest extent possible, GOYFF will integrate input generated from the tribal consultation into their decision-making processes to achieve mutually acceptable solutions.

Tribal Consultation Activities

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measures
<p>Eestablish basic principles for the business relationship between the Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family (GOYFF) and the Tribal Governments in the State of Arizona.</p>	<p>Schedule and host GOYFF's first Tribal Consultation Meeting</p>	<p>The GOYFF Tribal Consultation Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, October 18 2018. GOYFF will discuss the agency overview; available resources; training and webinars; and funding opportunities for Tribal Nations and Communities. Director Maria Cristina Fuentes will host the one day event.</p>
	<p>GOYFF will encourage Tribal representation on boards and commissions.</p>	<p>Currently the Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership; the Arizona Human Trafficking Council and the Arizona Parents Commission have Tribal members represented as part of their membership.</p>
	<p>GOYFF will enter into Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs) or Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) to create mutually beneficial cooperative relationships.</p>	<p>Currently the GOYFF has IGA agreements for grant funding with the following Tribal Nations and or Tribal Non-Profit Organizations: Hopi Tribe; Navajo Nation; Yavapai Apache Nation; Pascua Yaqui Tribe; Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community; Capacity Builders and Phoenix Indian Center.</p> <p>In addition: GOYFF has actively written grant applications for funding with Pascua Yaqui Tribe; Gila River Indian Community; Hopi Tribe and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.</p>
	<p>Attend or present at Tribal Community events at which GOYFF is invited.</p>	<p>GOYFF attended and provided a workshop on Domestic Violence at the 23rd Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day on Wednesday, January 10, 2018</p>

		<p>Attended the Public Health and Justice Day Event in Kayenta, AZ with Navajo Nation on May 11, 2018</p> <p>Provided two day Partnership for Success Sustainability Training June 12-13, 2018 for sub-grantees included two Tribal Nations.</p>
--	--	--

For questions or more information, please contact:

Tonya Hamilton

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family

1700 W. Washington, Suite 230, Phoenix, AZ 85007

O (602) 542-1760 | F (602) 542-3423

Thamilton@az.gov www.goyff.az.gov

Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) Annual Report on Tribal Outreach Activities State Fiscal Year 2017 - 2018

Consultation Activities

The following goals, objectives and activities reflect outreach, engagement, and consultation with tribes, tribal leaders, tribal members, tribal representatives, Indian Health Service (IHS) facilities, P.L. 93-638 tribal health facilities, and Urban Indian Health Program facilities from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. This report reflects outreach and engagement activities conducted by the Office of the Director (OOD), Office of Intergovernmental Relations (OIR), the Division of Fee-for-Service Management (DFSM), and the Office of Inspector General-Provider Registration Unit (PRU). During this time, AHCCCS conducted a total of one hundred sixty-eight (168) outreach and consultation activities.

All meetings, workgroups, presentations, trainings and correspondence were conducted pursuant to the agency's Tribal Consultation policy in order to share information and obtain tribal input on policy and programmatic changes proposed by AHCCCS as well as provide updates regarding proposals or mandates by the state government including the Arizona State Legislature and by the federal government including the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

The goals in the following table can be found in the AHCCCS Tribal Consultation Policy.

<https://www.azahcccs.gov/AmericanIndians/Downloads/consultations/AHCCCS Tribal Consultation Policy.pdf>

Goals	Objectives	Activity and Performance Measures
1. Schedule timely Consultation with Arizona Tribal Nations.	Develop a calendar of Tribal consultation meetings for 2017-2018.	A schedule of formal consultation meetings was developed and distributed to the AHCCCS tribal email contact list and posted on the AHCCCS website in January, 2017.
2. Allow for Consultation with Indian tribes in the development of new policy or a change in existing policy with substantial tribal implications, including State Plan Amendments (SPA) and Waiver Proposals that will be submitted to CMS.	Host tribal consultation meetings according to the consultation calendar. Meetings were held at the AHCCCS administrative offices, on tribal lands, or via teleconference and Webinar. All consultation and workgroup meetings were held to obtain tribal input, provide information and updates and to discuss policy and programmatic changes.	<p>1. A total of four (4) quarterly and three (3) Ad hoc tribal consultation meetings were held.</p> <p>2. Eleven (11) tribal workgroup meetings were held on topics including: Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT), American Indian Medical Home (AIMH), Traditional Healing Services, and Care Coordination. Meetings were also held with Tribal programs including: Tribal Arizona Long Term Care Services (ALTCS), and Tribal Regional Behavioral Health Authority (TRBHA).</p> <p>3. Five (5) Tribal Pharmacy workgroup meetings were held to discuss the AHCCCS Pharmacy Benefit and the development of a specialty medication list. The Workgroup included representatives from all IHS and tribal 638 pharmacies.</p>

<p>3. Provide opportunities for Tribes to request tribal consultation on specific topics or issues affecting one or more Indian Tribe(s).</p>	<p>Government-to-Government meetings were held with tribal nations as requested.</p>	<p>The Agency:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Met with the Navajo Nation on three (3) occasions to discuss NEMT, Provider Registration requirements, and the Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center. 2. Met with the Havasupai Tribe on two (2) occasions to discuss behavioral health and NEMT issues. 3. Met with Tohono O’odham Nation on three (3) occasions to discuss NEMT, American Indian Medical Home (AIMH), Billing, Tribal ALTCS, & Home Health. 4. Met with the Ak-Chin Tribe on one (1) occasion to discuss the Facility Licensing process. 5. Met with the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community on one (1) occasion to discuss Care Coordination. 6. Met with the Hualapai Nation on one (1) occasion to discuss the tribes’ plans to develop a Behavioral Health & Substance Abuse Transitional Facility. 7. Met with the Pascua Yaqui Tribe on two (2) occasions to discuss the Pharmacy Benefit Manager (PBM) Requirements. 8. Met on one (1) occasion telephonically with the Phoenix Area IHS office to discuss a potential facility location in California. PR provided guidance on provider registration requirements. 9. Met on one (1) occasion with representatives from various Arizona tribes to discuss NEMT concerns surrounding provider registration, claims and tribal regulations of NEMTs.
<p>4. Work with Representatives from Tribes, IHS facilities, tribal 638 health facilities, and urban Indian health programs to increase their knowledge and understanding of AHCCCS programs and policies.</p>	<p>Provide continuous tribal outreach and education and technical assistance to resolve issues.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Agency held fourteen (14) IHS Area Director’s and Chief Medical Officer’s quarterly meetings/forums. Meetings were held as a means of sharing information and providing a forum for collaboration. 2. The Division of Fee for Service Management (DFSM) training team provided fifty-seven (57) technical assistance trainings to tribal providers related to policy and billing requirements, etc.

		3. The AHCCCS Tribal Liaison participated as a presenter at three (3) CMS/IHS tribal health staff trainings in Phoenix, the Navajo Nation and at a national CMS conference in Denver, Colorado.
5. Allow for Consultation with Tribal Nations in the development of new policy or a change in policy with substantial tribal implications.	Conduct regional state tribal forums to gather input from tribes.	1. DFSM conducted seven (7) regional Community and Tribal forums to provide an overview of AHCCCS Complete Care and Integration. 2. The Office of Intergovernmental Relations (OIR) distributed forty-seven (47) requests to the tribal contact list for review and comment on policies found in the AHCCCS Medical Policy Manual (AMPM) and AHCCCS Contractor Operations Manual (ACOM).

Highlights:

AHCCCS has been very successful in engaging Arizona tribal nations in healthcare discussions. During the 2017-2018 state fiscal year, the Agency held 166 tribal outreach and consultation activities that included quarterly tribal consultation meetings, ad hoc consultation meetings, IHS Area Directors and Chief Medical Officer's meetings, tribal government-to-government meetings, tribal workgroup meetings, tribal forums and technical assistance trainings. Tribal participation at quarterly tribal consultation meetings has grown exponentially over the past 6 years to an average of 100+ participants. Tribal engagement has led to the adoption of new policies and programs that are improving outcomes for Tribal members that AHCCCS serves.

Key Initiatives:

AHCCCS met with the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona (ITCA) on two (2) occasions to find a solution to discrepancies with tribal emergency transportation rates. A solution, supported by tribal leaders, was reached that will increase tribal ambulance rates by \$8 million on October 1, 2018.

Division of Fee-for-Service Management (DFSM) Key Initiatives:

DFSM key initiatives have implications for tribal governments and members, including AHCCCS Complete Care (integration of physical and behavioral health care services into a single plan for 1.5 million AHCCCS members), the American Indian Medical Home (AIMH), Tribal 638 Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) and Care Coordination Agreements (CCA) 100% FMAP projects. Despite the complexity of some of these changes, DFSM has ensured effective communication with tribes, resulting in improved collaboration and understanding. DFSM increased its outreach and training opportunities to more than double the volume of previous years. Additionally, DFSM's Integrated Services Unit began TRBHA operational reviews, allowing DFSM and TRBHAs to increase 1:1 interaction, improve care coordination services and processes affecting our shared members, and build relationships.

Office of Inspector General – Provider Registration Unit:

Provider Registration strives to build a positive working relationship with Arizona tribes. This has led to various tribes being willing to reach out to AHCCCS to review a tribe's draft NEMT regulations to ensure the tribe's NEMT requirements align with AHCCCS.

For questions or more information contact:

Bonnie Talakte, Tribal Relations Liaison
AHCCCS Office of Intergovernmental Relations
801 E. Jefferson, MD-4100 | Phoenix, AZ 85034
(602) 417-4610 (Office) | (602) 256-6756 (Fax)
Bonnie.Talakte@azahcccs.gov



STATE OF ARIZONA
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
1110 WEST WASHINGTON, SUITE 280
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007

(602) 771-1000 WWW.AZHOUSING.GOV
FAX: (602) 771-1002

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Housing (ADOH) administers programs for Housing Partners who apply to the department for funding. The majority of the agency's programs are federally funded and the agency receives no State General Fund support. ADOH does not own or build housing but rather manages funding for the programs through for profit and non-profit developers, faith based organizations, service organizations, and state, tribal, county and city entities that apply for funding and meet criteria developed by state and federal law.

ADOH is committed to providing opportunities to increase affordable housing for Arizona's tribal communities. However, there are only three funding sources that may be utilized on tribal lands; Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), HOME and State Housing Trust Fund (HTF). LIHTC has a set aside for Tribal Housing Proposals in the annual Qualified Housing Plan (QAP) and annually there is a Notice of Funding Availability for HOME/HTF funds for Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation.

GOAL	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITY
ADOH shall take appropriate steps to address existing programmatic impediments to working directly and effectively with tribes on housing and community development programs administered by ADOH.	To increase the number of decent and safe affordable housing units on reservation lands.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Create a set-aside in the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Qualified Allocation Plan (LIHTC QAP) for Tribal projects and also allow that tribes may submit under the balance of state set aside. The two tribes that will receive funding through the FY2018 LIHTC competition are Pascua Yaqui Homes VI for new construction of 30 units and Yavapai-Apache Homes VII for new construction of 35 units for home ownership.• The following Tribal projects were placed in service during this time

		<p>period: TOKA Homes II; 40 family units in Sells, Yavapai-Apache Homes VI, 38 units in Camp Verde, family tenant ownership. This is a total of 78 units, all funded through LIHTC.</p>
<p>ADOH will proactively support tribal governments and housing entities on training programs when and where appropriate.</p>	<p>To support the increase of knowledge for all and awareness of tribal housing initiatives.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officially recognize a Tribal Housing Initiative with a Housing Hero Award at the Annual Housing Forum. At the Housing Forum held in August, the FY2018 Tribal Initiatives Award went to Tohono O’odham Ki:Ki Association, TOKA Homes II. TOKA Homes II is a 40-unit rental development consisting of 20 acquisition/rehabilitation units and 20 new construction units on the Tohono O’odham Reservation. TOKA Homes II, developed by Tohono O’odham Ki:Ki Association, has five, four and three bedroom units available for large families as well as one and two bedroom units for small families and individuals. The combination of the soft debt financing structure and the operational guarantees make TOKA Homes II stand out in terms operational capacity and long-term viability. • Yavapai-Apache Homes VI received the Exemplary Rural Multi-Family Project Award at the Forum. Yavapai-Apache Homes VI is

		a new 35-unit rental housing community in Camp Verde developed by the Yavapai-Apache Nation Tribal Housing. The project includes the construction of a public park, playground and a community building. The units consist of two, three and four bedroom homes affordable to households with 40, 50 and 60% of area median income
--	--	--

For questions or more information, please contact:

Karia Lee Basta, Special Needs Program Administrator
Telephone: 602-771-1085 Fax:602-771-1002
Karia.Basta@azhousing.gov



State of Arizona Department of Homeland Security



Tribal Consultation Report July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Governor Douglas A. Ducey

Director Gilbert M. Orrantia

The Arizona Department of Homeland Security (AZDOHS) was established in 2006 by the Arizona State Legislature to support the mission of providing strategic direction and access to federal homeland security grant program resources that will further enable the stakeholders' collective goals to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks and other critical hazards that affect the safety, well-being and economic security of Arizona.

AZDOHS and all of the State's homeland security stakeholders are striving to achieve our goals of:

- Preventing terrorist attacks in Arizona
- Enhancing Border Security
- Heightening cybersecurity efforts
- Reducing Arizona's vulnerability to all critical hazards
- Enhancing the capacity and expertise to plan for, mitigate, respond to and recover from all critical hazards that affect the safety, well-being and economic security of Arizona
- Building the resiliency of Arizona

AZDOHS administers and manages federal homeland security grants related to terrorism prevention, border security and protecting Arizona from all hazards.

GOAL	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITY AND PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Encourage Tribal representation on the five Regional Advisory Councils (RAC).	<i>Inform Tribal communities within the designated homeland regions of vacancies on a RAC.</i>	At the end of FY 2018, all Regional Advisory Councils (RACs) had Tribal representatives. RAC members serve a 3-year term and help to determine funding priorities for the grant programs administered through the AZDOHS. As vacancies occur, AZDOHS's Border and Tribal Liaison works with AZDOHS Strategic Planners to recommend and reach out to prospective Tribal representatives.
Work cooperatively with Arizona Tribes to decrease the vulnerability of the State	<i>Ensure Tribal Leaders and Public Safety personnel are aware of Homeland Security funding opportunities available to Tribes.</i>	<p>December 2017 – Notification of the Annual Hazard Mitigation Workshop hosted by FEMA. This was an opportunity for Federal, State, Territorial, and Tribal officials to come together to advance mitigation opportunities, promote floodplain management, add value to existing partnerships, forge new relationships, and enhance HMA credibility, all of which are critical to reducing risks from natural hazards nationwide.</p> <p>April 2018 – Announcement of the COPS Grant opportunities.</p> <p>May 2018 – U.S. Economic Development Administration grant opportunities to address economic challenges in areas receiving a major disaster designation as a result of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Maria and wildfires and other 2017 natural disasters.</p> <p>Announcement of the 2018 Homeland Security Grant Program and the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program.</p> <p>June 2018 – Notification of the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Office of Victims of Crime (OVC) and the FY 2018 tribal set-aside to enhance</p>

		<p>tribal victim services.</p> <p>Announcement of the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Post-Fire for states, territories and federally recognized tribes that have a Fire Management Assistance declaration.</p> <p>Department of Justice – School Violence Prevention Program and Tribal Victims Services Set-aside grants.</p>
Provide notification of training programs to Tribal officials and Tribal staff whenever possible.	<i>Ensure Tribal personnel are aware of Homeland Security related training opportunities.</i>	<p>August 2017 – Tribal communities received notification of the training opportunities available for liquor law and fake ID recognition for sworn officers, alcohol awareness training for youth and social host ordinance assistance for community organizations.</p>
		<p>September 2017 – Information regarding Forensic Experimental Trauma Interview training opportunity was forwarded to Tribal partners. This training opportunity introduced a new interviewing technique.</p> <p>In addition, training opportunity information regarding Fentanyl Life Cycle was distributed. This training workshop was focused on the law enforcement and the first responder community and the threat of opioids and other drugs being smuggled into the U.S. Other training opportunities included: Indian Country Strangulation and Suffocation Seminar (examining the medical, legal, law enforcement and advocacy perspective), Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response Standards, and Amber Alert.</p>
		<p>October 2017 – Indian Country Law Enforcement Training Conference; Traffic Incident Management Awareness Training; FY 18 Criminal Jurisdiction in Indian Country, Response to and Investigation of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence and Stalking; and the 2018 Tribal Nations Training Week announcements were shared with the Tribal communities.</p>
		<p>December 2017 – National Incident-Based Reporting System Training announcement.</p>
		<p>January 2018 – Emergency Operations for Tribal Governments, Emergency Management Framework, Resiliency Training, From Trauma to Transcendence, Tribal Mitigation Plan Review, Project Safe Neighborhoods – training course offerings forwarded to Tribal communities.</p>
		<p>February 2018 – Notification of upcoming training opportunities included courses on Cellebrite Certified Operator, Forensic Interviewing of Child and Adolescent Victims and Witnesses in Indian Country, and information on Gun Purchases, Tribal Convictions and the National Instant Criminal Background Check System.</p>
		<p>March 2018 – Information regarding the following training opportunities was forwarded to the Tribal partners: Building Whole Community Engagement through LEPC, Indian Country and Rural Law Enforcement Undercover Workshop, Law Enforcement’s Role in Cyber Incident Response</p>
		<p>April 2018 – 2nd Annual Sex Trafficking training, 2nd Annual Arizona Tribal Haz-Mat Summit, 30th Annual ANOA Training Conference</p>

		<p>May – WALETA Dispatch Academy – Basic overview of Public Safety Dispatching, Blue Lake Rancheria Resiliency Training</p> <p>June 2018 – Emergency Management Institute’s Professional Program, National Emergency Management Advanced Academy.</p> <p>Smugglers, Inc. – Comprehensive course about specific components involved in counter-smuggling/interdiction enforcement missions.</p>
Share appropriate technical information and data with Tribes	Ensure Tribal Public Safety agencies are aware of Homeland Security matters to include grant program requirements, updates, and changes.	<p>April 2018 – Tribal communities notified of 2018 Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment/Stakeholder Preparedness Review Methodology Workshop. THIRA/SPR is a requirement for the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program.</p> <p>February 2017 – Informed Tribal stakeholders of FEMA-hosted webinars and listening sessions for the policy update of its <i>Tribal Multi-Hazard Mitigation Planning Guidance</i>. This session not only informed stakeholders of new information related to hazard mitigation planning, but also served as an opportunity to provide feedback to FEMA from a Tribal perspective.</p>
Foster coordination and collaboration among the Tribes and local and state jurisdictions to increase emergency preparedness and response capabilities.	Provide liaison services (direct and electronic outreach) and facilitate Tribal outreach efforts by other State agencies conducting Homeland Security related business.	<p>Throughout the lifespan of the Homeland Security Grant Programs administered by AZDOHS, the Tribal Liaison and other AZDOHS personnel provide direct technical assistance to Tribal grant subrecipients regarding the management, implementation, and reimbursement of Federal grant funds. This technical assistance is provided as needed or as requested by Tribal stakeholders and is available during AZDOHS-hosted seminars and site monitoring visits or remotely through phone or email correspondence. The technical assistance that AZDOHS provides aims to educate stakeholders of effective grant management methods and build stronger ties with Tribal partners.</p> <p>July 2017 – AZDOHS notified Tribal partners of a FEMA listening session regarding its Housing Assistance Initiative aimed at identifying and implementing innovative solutions to improve the way FEMA manages, provides and maintains sheltering and house for disaster survivors.</p> <p>Tribal communities were also informed of the 2017 Pre-Disaster Mitigation and Flood Mitigation Assistance Grant Programs.</p> <p>August 2017 – Information regarding the 25th Annual Four Corners Indian Conference and the topics to be presented. Other awareness items included the 2017 Infrastructure in Indian Country report, notification from the Department of Justice of the expansion of the Tribal Access Program, the 4th Annual Tribal Emergency Management Conference and announcement of the new Arizona HIDTA Training Coordinator.</p> <p>September 2017 – Announcements forwarded to the Tribal Communities regarding the Bureau of Indian Affairs receiving a request to supply a response roster to Hurricane Irma; Integrity, Action and Justice Strengthening Law Enforcement Response to Domestic and Sexual Violence National Demonstration Initiative and the upcoming ICIN Award Ceremony.</p> <p>November 2017 – Informed Tribal partners of the Arizona FirstNet Regional Forums that provided education, information and networking</p>

		for public safety, first responders, administrators and IT support personnel.
		April 2018 – Attended the Tribal Healthcare Coalition Conference to network with State and Tribal Emergency Managers and Health personnel. This workshop provided collaboration among all attendees regarding issues affecting Tribal communities.

Agency Challenge:

In the past, the AZDOHS provided Tribal seminars addressing current topics that impact and overlap with homeland security priorities; however, the Department faces challenges with providing such programming on a consistent basis with the most up-to-date information that can be offered to its Tribal partners. Since the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program was implemented, more Tribes have opted to apply directly to FEMA under that program. AZDOHS would like to provide Tribal agencies with seminars on a regular basis, but it would require additional support to do so as well as interest from the Tribal communities. In lieu of AZDOHS conducting seminars, it may be more conducive to achieve more effective collaboration by attending Tribal seminars, conferences or other events.

For additional information about this report, please contact: Cheryl Kennedy, Interim Tribal Liaison, 602.542.7077, cbowen@azdohs.gov.

THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OF ARIZONA

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



DALE L. SCHULTZ, CHAIRMAN
JOSEPH M. HENNELLY, JR., VICE CHAIR
SCOTT P. LEMARR, MEMBER
STEVEN J. KRENZEL, MEMBER

P.O. Box 19070
Phoenix, Arizona 85005-9070

JAMES ASHLEY, DIRECTOR
PHONE: (602) 542-4411
FAX: (602) 542-7889

Tribal Annual Report
November 19, 2018

Industrial Commission of Arizona (ICA) Mission Statement:

Efficiently administer and effectively oversee all applicable laws related to the protection of life, health, safety, and welfare of employees within the state.

Tribal Consultation Activities:

- The Industrial Commission of Arizona, through the Arizona Division of Occupational Safety and Health (ADOSH), will continue to work collaboratively with businesses on Tribal lands to improve workplace safety through ADOSH consultative services.
- The Industrial Commission of Arizona will be holding its first annual ICA Tribal Safety Seminar in 2019.
- The Industrial Commission of Arizona Tribal Consultative Policy has been submitted to the Governor's Office of Tribal Relations on November 19, of 2018.

For more information or questions regarding the ICA Annual Report or Consultative Policy, please contact the Commission's Tribal Relations Liaison:

Trevor Laky
Chief of Legislative Affairs
Public Information Officer
602-542-4478
800 West Washington
Phoenix, Arizona, 85007
trevor.laky@azica.gov



Office of the Director
Arizona Department of Insurance
100 N. 15th Ave., Suite 102, Phoenix, Arizona 85004-2624
Phone: (602) 364-3100
Web: <https://insurance.az.gov>

Douglas A. Ducey, Governor
Keith A. Schraad, Interim Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY ANNUAL REPORT for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Arizona Department of Insurance Mission Statement:

“To protect Arizona citizens and business by promoting a safe, strong, innovative and competitive insurance marketplace.”

AGENCY OVERVIEW

The Arizona Department of Insurance (ADOI) regulates the insurance industry and persons engaged in the transaction of insurance in Arizona. The agency's primary responsibilities include licensing individuals and entities transacting business in Arizona, monitoring and promoting the financial safety and soundness of insurance companies and assisting consumers with insurance-related questions and problems.

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION POLICY

Arizona-licensed insurers and insurance producers may transact business on tribal lands, and members of Arizona tribal communities may purchase and subscribe to insurance products and services, both on and off tribal lands. Consequently, the ADOI occasionally receives questions concerning the sale of insurance in tribal communities or involving claims arising out of incidents on tribal lands. When investigation cases involve evidence on tribal lands, the ADOI's Fraud Unit and Administrative Enforcement Section seek assistance from tribal authorities to conduct investigation activities and obtain evidence on tribal lands.

TRIBAL LAISON

A tribal liaison was created within the Department in accordance with A.R.S. 41-2051 Section C to communicate with the 22 Tribal Nations on issues of mutual concern.

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES

GOAL	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITY AND PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Ensure that matters that are appropriately within a tribe's jurisdiction are promptly referred to the tribe.	Conduct communications within the Department to ensure consistent application with the Department's Tribal Consultation Policy.	As new issues arise, employees within the impacted divisions are trained to ensure that they are providing consistent responses and that each issue is dealt with in a consistent manner.

GOAL	OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITY AND PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Enforce insurance provisions requiring health insurance plans offered through the federal Health Insurance Exchange to include additional enrollment opportunities for Native Americans.	Review policy forms to ensure that the policy eliminates any cost share for co-payments, co-insurance and deductibles for eligible Native Americans and that the forms do not prohibit Native Americans from changing plans on a monthly basis.	The Market Oversight Division Life and Health Section reviewed all policy forms marketed through the Exchange. None of the forms reviewed was found to be out of compliance with the law. Compliance criteria on the ADOL's filing checklist requires insurers submitting new form filings to attest that its forms are in compliance with these requirements.
Seek assistance of tribal police in order to conduct fraud and administrative enforcement investigation activities and obtain evidence on tribal lands.	Work with tribal authorities in areas of mutual concern.	There were no fraud or administrative investigative cases during this fiscal year that required assistance from a tribal police agency.

CHALLENGES IN PROVIDING SERVICES TO TRIBES

Staff encountered no challenge in providing services to tribes and/or tribal community members:

LEGISLATION IMPACTING TRIBES OR TRIBAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Laws 2018, Chapter 158 (SB1112): Insurance; Surplus Lines; Exemption Amends A.R.S. § 20-420 to clarify that federally recognized Indian tribes and tribal members are exempt from state surplus lines insurance laws if the subjects of insurance are located in, reside in or are to be performed wholly within the boundaries of a federally recognized Indian reservation.

For questions or more information, please contact the Arizona Department of Insurance Tribal Liaison:

Stephen Briggs
Tribal Liaison
602-364-3761
sbriggs@azinsurance.gov

Arizona State Land Department Tribal Consultation Report July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018



AGENCY OVERVIEW

The Arizona State Land Department (ASLD) manages the use and disposition of State Trust Land (STL) for 13 Public Beneficiaries in accordance with the Arizona Constitution, the Enabling Act of 1912, and Arizona Revised Statutes. ASLD serves as a fiduciary and agent for the more than 9 million acres of STL and its natural resources that were granted at statehood to fund the 13 Public Beneficiaries in perpetuity. With this mission, the ASLD is a unique State agency, without regulatory purview or the ability to place other interests in advance of its Constitutional mandate.

TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY

ASLD staff, in accordance with federal, state, and tribal laws, will coordinate their efforts with tribal representatives where appropriate, or when formally requested by Tribal officials. Consultation and coordination includes reasonable efforts by ASLD staff to ensure that tribal coordination and compliance is conducted within the normal pursuit of their work duties. The primary nexus for Tribal consultation involves ASLD responsibilities related to the management of cultural resources on STL.

PRIMARY TRIBAL TRANSACTIONS WITH ASLD

ASLD coordinates and consults with Tribal offices throughout the State and with select non-resident Tribes that have cultural affiliations with areas in Arizona. Coordination and consultation primarily occurs in relation the Department's responsibilities involving the management of cultural resources that could be affected by applications to permit use of STL for grazing, minerals extraction, transportation or utilities rights of way, or other purposes. The State Historic Preservation Office's Consultation Toolkit is used to identify the appropriate Tribes with which to consult depending on the location of the proposed permitted undertakings. Tribes are sent notification of all applications with the potential to affect cultural resources and ASLD requests Tribal input if the proposed permitted undertaking raises any concerns. ASLD transactions with Tribes also occur through real estate transactions for grazing and agriculture leases that Tribes have executed with the

Department, including the Hopi Tribe, the Hualapai Tribe, the Navajo Nation, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, The Tohono O’odham Nation, and the Pueblo of Zuni.

CHALLENGES

ASLD has not experienced many challenges in coordinating with the Tribes. There continues to be one challenge that is complex involving the Navajo-Hopi land dispute. The issue has included ongoing discussions for more than 20 years; however, there have been recent efforts to renew discussions and advance a final collaborative and agreeable solution for all parties. Unfortunately, with both Tribes having contentious feelings regarding selection of certain parcels and settlement of water rights; the Department believes it would be inappropriate for ASLD to moderate those contentions or choose between two sovereign Nations.

ASLD-TRIBAL CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES		
Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Correspondence with applicable tribal governments when appropriate for certain Department actions involving cultural resources	To foster trust and a working relationship with all Tribes in Arizona	Consultation with tribal governments when applicable under federal, state, or local statute
Work with Tribes on pending grazing lease renewals, and provide continued customer service to Tribes on existing leases	Facilitate respectful and productive assistance to active and prospective Tribal customers	Continued, respectful proprietary relationship between the Tribes and ASLD’s Range Section
Facilitate discussions and final resolution for 1996 Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act	Encourage Navajo and Hopi to resolve their differences regarding proposed land selections Identify appropriate mechanisms necessary to implement/execute finalization of the Act’s provisions	Continue to meet with Navajo and Hopi Tribe officials to work through their concerns about selections of State parcels for condemnation, and disputes over water rights Navajo and Hopi Tribes must identify a suitable solution or compromise between themselves, and inform the BIA and ASLD



Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

Gregory R. Edgar
Executive Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona State Lottery (“Lottery”) is charged with maximizing net revenue consonant with the dignity of the state. The State of Arizona has entered into Compacts with Tribal governments within the State of Arizona. It is the intent of the Lottery to comply with the terms of the compacts and to work cooperatively with the Department of Gaming and Tribal governments. On occasions, various entities that operate on Tribal lands or Tribal governments have sought to become lottery retailers; it is consistent with the statutory duty of the Lottery to cooperate with all persons and entities seeking to become a licensed retailer.

Tribal Consultation Activities

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Develop Cooperative Relationships	Retailer Licensing	Currently there are four tribal resolutions for lottery licensing: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Ak-Chin- Fort Mojave- Pascua Yaqui- Yavapa
	Expand Gaming Opportunities	Arizona Lottery has actively sought, and conducted, meetings with three Tribal Gaming Operations seeking marketing and retail partnerships. These efforts are ongoing.
Enhance Responsible Gaming Initiatives	Financial support to the tribes and the Department of Gaming	Arizona Lottery provides literature regarding availability of help for problem gambling, including public service announcements on all terminal monitors across 3,000+ retailers throughout Arizona Additionally, the following funding transfers were made in FY 18: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$300K to Dept. of Gaming• \$250K to Tribal College Dual Enrollment• \$2,500 sponsorship of the annual Problem Gambling Symposium

Highlights:

In fiscal year 2018, the six Tribal retailers generated approximately \$1.5 million in sales for Arizona Lottery and themselves collected approximately \$97,000 in commissions.

Recommendations from Tribal representatives:

None at this time.

Revisions to Tribal Consultation Policy:

The Arizona Lottery Tribal Consultation Policy was revised in June 2018 to reflect an increased focus on cooperative gaming.

Challenges:

Tribes may view Lottery as a competitor rather than a potential partner. Tribes may feel that tribal-state gaming compacts present a barrier to partnership with Arizona Lottery.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Sherri Zendri

Deputy Director: Legal Services

szendri@azlottery.gov

office: 480.921.4401

cell: 480.349.6806



Douglas A. Ducey
GOVERNOR

STATE OF ARIZONA
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY AND MILITARY AFFAIRS
DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

5636 East McDowell Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85008-3495
(602) 267-2700 DSN: 853-2700



Maj Gen Michael T. McGuire
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

September 26, 2018

The Honorable Douglas A. Ducey
Governor of Arizona
Attn: Office of the Chief of Staff
1700 West Washington, Suite 156
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Dear Governor Ducey:

The Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs respectfully submits its Annual Tribal Consultation Report for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. This report is pursuant to Executive Order 2006-14, Consultation and Cooperation with Arizona Tribes.

The Department continues to make great efforts to build upon and further enhance its relationships with the tribes in Arizona. This report reflects these ongoing efforts.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael T. McGuire".

MICHAEL T. McGUIRE
Major General, AZ ANG
The Adjutant General

cc: Ms. Kristine FireThunder, Policy Advisor, Tribal Affairs
Dr. Joseph Cuffari, Policy Advisor, DEMA



Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs 2018 Annual Report

Agency Overview

The Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA) consists of the Army and the Air National Guard, the Division of Emergency Management (ADEM), the Division of Administrative Services, and the Joint Programs Division. DEMA provides unique capabilities and services to the citizens of Arizona in three distinct roles: community, state and federal.

Tribal Consultation Policy

DEMA recognizes and honors the Government-to-Government relationship that exists between the State of Arizona and the Tribes. To that end, the Department created its "Tribal Consultation Policy" initially in 2006, as part of Executive Order 2006-14, "Consultation and Cooperation with Arizona Tribes." On 13 March 2017 The Adjutant General, Major General Michael T. McGuire, signed an updated "Tribal Consultation Policy" Policy Letter No. 10.20 which supersedes Policy Letter No. 10.20 dated 12 SEP 2012. This updated Policy Letter was disseminated internally, sent externally to the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations, and was shared with all of the Tribal Emergency Managers.

Tribal Liaison

As a necessary extension of Executive Order 2006-14, "Consultation and Cooperation with Arizona Tribes", in 2010 the Department met the obligation of having a dedicated Tribal Point-of-Contact (POC) when it created the Tribal Liaison position. This position, which currently reports to the Adjutant General and the Director of the Division of Administrative Services, works closely with the Director of the Division of Emergency Management and provides direct access between the tribes and DEMA/ADEM. The Tribal Liaison advises DEMA/ADEM staff on tribal related issues to include cultural awareness and sensitivity.

FY18 Tribal Consultation Activities

DEMA has continued to work collaboratively and in partnership with Tribes in Arizona. To that end DEMA has conducted and/or participated in various activities throughout the past year with the intent to support Tribal efforts in increasing their emergency management capabilities. This has included training opportunities, requesting Tribal participation in exercises, supporting Tribes in exercises including a Tabletop Exercise at the San Carlos Apache Reservation, the Navajo Nation "Operation Jini" Medical Counter Measures Tabletop Exercise, a Shelter Exercise with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, a Point-of-Dispensing (POD) Exercise with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, a Functional Exercise with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community at Salt River Fields, and the Navajo Nation "Operation Jini" Medical Counter Measures Functional Exercise. DEMA has continued to engage in information sharing with Tribal partners on a regular basis via various mechanisms including face-to-face meetings with Tribal Emergency Managers on Tribal lands and hosting quarterly meetings with Tribal and County Emergency Managers in the Northern, Central, and Southern Regions. DEMA opted to move its' annual summit with Tribal Emergency Managers to September 2018 to support Tribal participation in the annual DEMA Preparedness Symposium by holding the summit the day before the symposium. DEMA has continued to provide tribes with information on potential hazards that Tribes can modify so the developed material is Tribe-specific and meet Tribal needs; this includes the "Ready, Set, Go!" program which supports evacuations as the result of an emergency. DEMA also supported the Arizona Geological Survey with Earthquake Preparedness Presentations to various audiences at the Cocopah Indian Tribes in support of the Arizona ShakeOut- Annual Statewide Earthquake Drill. An overview of related activities and others is offered in the following table:



Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
DEMA will coordinate emergency management, state activities and Army/Air National Guard activities and/or assistance to Tribal governments	Participate in the "Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day" to provide Tribal leaders with information on DEMA role	January 2018 – DEMA staff provided informational materials and engaged Tribal members, Tribal officials, Elected officials, and other attendees throughout the day.
	Provide ongoing department information to help strengthen Tribal emergency management capabilities	Ongoing - Tribal Emergency Managers and Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Coordinators are regularly provided with information on DEMA activities including available training, upcoming exercises, and grant opportunities.
	Hold a FEMA Tribal Consultation Meeting with Arizona Tribes	August 2017 - Coordinated and conducted a FEMA Tribal Consultation meeting with representatives from Arizona Tribal Emergency Management programs at the State Emergency Operations Center
DEMA staff will engage in the consultation process with Tribes by various means, depending on the situation.	Meet with tribes to speak with officials and discuss hazards, issues, and concerns.	Ongoing – Meet with Tribal Emergency Managers on their lands to discuss potential hazards, Tribal issues and concerns, and needs.
	Conduct quarterly meetings with Tribal and County Emergency Managers in the Northern, Central, and Southern Regions to address new or emerging issues.	Various Dates – Quarterly meetings are held with Emergency Management representatives from each region, including Tribal Emergency Managers, to discuss new or emerging issues and how to address them. Attendees include the Arizona Division of Emergency Management (ADEM) Director, all of the ADEM Assistant Directors, and the Tribal Liaison.
DEMA will assist Tribal governments in developing emergency management programs by providing training and technical assistance to the extent resources allow	Provide support through training.	Various Dates -ADEM offered over 180 courses across the State and on Tribal lands with all Tribal officials afforded the same opportunities to attend. Provided WebEOC training to the Navajo Nation Department of Emergency Management (NNDEM) and the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Office of Emergency Management; coordinated and assisted in the delivery of the first National Emergency Management Basic Academy offering in Arizona hosted by the Gila River Indian Community - Office of Emergency Management and coordinated the first local delivery of the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) Healthcare Coalition Response Leadership Course in support of the Arizona Tribal Health Care Coalition
	Provide opportunities to Tribes to participate in various exercises to increase readiness and response.	Various Dates – In all Tribes participated in three (3) State-led exercises last year. This includes the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station (PVNGS) Exercise series and the 2018 National Mass Care Tabletop Exercise and the 2018 National Mass Care Full-Scale Exercise



Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
DEMA will assist Tribal governments in developing emergency management programs by providing training and technical assistance to the extent resources allow (cont.)	Provide support through technical assistance as needed.	Various Dates - Provide technical assistance to Tribes renewing Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plans, Emergency Operations Plans, and the Gila River Indian Community Emergency Operations Plan - Radiological Annex, and the White Mountain Apache Tribes Drought Declaration
	Foster capacity building so Tribes can better respond to and recover from disasters.	Ongoing – DEMA provides the FEMA Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) program funding as a pass-through to Tribes who apply so they can sustain and/or strengthen their programs.
DEMA will assist Tribal governments in their response to and recovery from emergencies	Provide technical and personnel support to Tribal Nations during and after incident response as requested.	Various Dates – Served as an Agency Liaison to various Tribes during a number of incidents including (but not limited to) the San Carlos Apache Tribe and water system issues that impacted Peridot, the Rattlesnake Fire which impacted the White Mountain Apache Tribe, the Sawmill Fire which impacted the Navajo Nation, and the Grey Valley Fire which impacted Navajo Nation
Enter into Intergovernmental Agreements or Memoranda of Understanding, including but not limited to the Arizona Mutual Aide Compact (AZMAC), when considered mutually appropriate by DEMA and the respective Tribal Government	Increase the number of Tribal signatories to the AZMAC to assist in response to emergencies	Ongoing – DEMA was able to secure four (4) additional Tribal signatories to the AZMAC which now has thirteen (13) Tribes participating

Highlights

Over the past year the Tribal Liaison has again been asked to come out and participate in training and exercises with various Tribes as well as being asked to assist Tribal response efforts on Tribal lands. This includes coordination with Tribal Emergency Managers to provide both technical support and to serve as a liaison between the Tribe and other State agencies, Federal partners, and Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (VOADs) during incidents. These continuing requests are a reflection of the efforts that have been made to continue to strengthen the Department's relationship with Tribal governments.

Recommendations from Tribal Representatives

Over the past year the Tribal Liaison was asked to provide additional information regarding the various State agencies that can support the Tribes in their response efforts. To meet this recommendation a Listening Session was established at the 2018 Tribal Emergency Management Summit entitled "Supporting Tribal Emergency Management Response" that provided this information to all Tribes in attendance.

Point of Contact

For questions or more information, please contact:

Joseph M. Urrea
Tribal Liaison
Department of Emergency and Military Affairs
Office: 602-464-6516
joseph.urrea@azdema.gov



Doug Ducey
Governor



Sue Black
Executive Director



TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

Arizona State Parks and Trails (ASPT) protects and preserves 35 State Parks and Natural Areas. The agency also administers the State Trails Program, the Off-Highway Vehicle Program, outdoor recreation related grants programs, statewide outdoor recreation planning, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), and the Site Steward Program. ASPT promotes physical and mental health and wellness within our Arizona communities, and helps drive economies, while protecting Arizona's cultural and natural resources.

Tribal Consultation Activities ([link to ASPT Tribal Consultation Policy](#))

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Provide Tribes with continued access to current and ancestral tribal resources located on agency-managed lands, along with a role in their preservation, management and interpretation. (IV.2.)	To ensure Tribal access to special places and invite Tribes to participate in the interpretation of these places for the public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homolovi staff worked with the Hopi Veterans Center on a traveling exhibit for Hopi Code Talkers. ASPT is working with Tohono O'odham to develop interpretive signage for the new Ocotillo Trail at Kartchner Caverns State Park. ASPT invited tribes to visit site at Tonto Natural Bridge State Park. ASPT arranged for tribal visitation during vandalism remediation. ASPT staff attend events for incoming and outgoing tribal officials and other dignitaries.
In matters that affect or may affect, resources of potential interest to the Tribes, the Agency will initiate and maintain contact with tribal representatives. (IV.5.)	Tribal consultation is conducted as appropriate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to concerns expressed, CRIT will be sent an invitation to participate in the Trails Plan Working Group to ensure that concerns regarding motorized trail use are addressed in the planning process. Tribal concurrence / consultation was initiated with the following tribes: Hopi, Tohono O'odham, Fort McDowell Yavapai, Pascua Yaqui, San Carlos Apache, White Mountain Apache, Yavapai-Apache, Zuni, Navajo, Tonto Apache, Havasupai, Fort Mohave, Gila River Indian Community (GRIC), Salt River Pima-Maricopa, and Yavapai-Prescott. State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and Cultural Resources staff attend Four Southern Tribes meetings on a quarterly basis to

		stay informed about current tribal issues and opportunities and share agency information as appropriate.
The agency will carefully consider the positions, statements and requests of the Tribes, their representatives and their community members and will factor these into decisions regarding resources of interest to the Tribes. (IV. 6.)	Tribal input is sought and incorporated into agency processes and procedures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2018 SCORP public comment from CRIT tribe expressed concern about OHV use and destruction of cultural resources on public lands. Text addressing their concerns was integrated into the document and a tribal representative will be invited to help guide the 2020 Trails Plan process. • ASPT is gathering information from tribes as how to proceed with data recovery at site. • ASPT will be inviting tribal representatives to visit site as part of mitigation.
The agency will accommodate, when appropriate and as resources allow, requests from Tribal representatives and/or community members to access traditional landscapes, ancestral places, and culturally significant artifacts.	Agency will provide appropriate tribal access.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASPT has waived park entrance fees for CRIT members visiting ancestral landscapes within Alamo Lake, accompanied by Army Corps of Engineers personnel.
The agency will open its training programs to Native Tribal or National officials, staff and representatives whenever possible and appropriate.	Training and educational resources will be shared with Tribes, as appropriate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nine of the presentations at the Arizona Historic Preservation Conference in June included presenters from tribes or addressed content that included tribal history and culture. • ASPT cultural resources staff will include a training on cultural sensitivity, offered by Angela Garcia-Lewis of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community at the next Historic Park Managers' Meeting. This training was recorded and will be mandatory training for all staff expected to work with cultural resources in the agency. The video will also be available online via the Government-to-Government Consultation Toolkit.
The agency will share appropriate technical information and data with the Tribes, and requests that the Tribes likewise share appropriate technical information and data with the agency.	Technical data and information is provided to tribes and received from Tribes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Government-to-Government Consultation Toolkit, developed jointly by SHPO and SRPMIC, has proven extraordinarily useful and is a model nationwide. ASPT staff have been encouraging other agencies to take advantage of the resource.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Agency is partnering with tDAR to identify, digitally preserve, and share with tribes all Huhugam-related materials in our archives. • The Agency provided an information kiosk to the Arizona State Land Department, who is collaborating with descendant communities to provide interpretive material in the Picacho Mountains.
--	--	--

Highlights:

- Implementation of mandate that all ASPT personnel who supervise or conduct ground-disturbing activities attend (a) cultural sensitivity training presented by tribal representatives, and (b) basic artifact recognition training to assist in project suspension when unanticipated resources are encountered.
- In collaboration with tribes, ASPT is producing a series of professional videos that convey the benefits of archaeological preservation and the importance of archaeological sites to descendant communities.
- The Agency has implemented a standardized process through which all ground-disturbing activities must be assessed by cultural resources staff before proceeding.
- The Agency is developing a state-of-the-art, secure spatial database to document ancestral sites under ASPT management, thereby allowing for proactive planning and the avoidance of inadvertent disturbance.
- The Agency has hired one Cultural Resources Intern, and is in the process of hiring three Archaeological Technicians. These added personnel will allow ASPT to invest more time in cultural resource management, government-to-government consultation, and tribal collaboration.

Recommendations from Tribal representatives:

- Upon request from SRPMIC representatives, the Agency will be transitioning to the use of "Huhugam" rather than "Hohokam", and will hereafter refer to sites by their site number, rather than previously-assigned names, with the exception of ancestral names, when known (e.g., Homol'ovi).

Challenges:

- Ensuring that staff understand the importance of protecting cultural resources at agency-managed properties and the regulatory processes necessary for responsible and compliant ground-disturbing projects.
- Communicating effectively and in a timely fashion opportunities and resources for participation in statewide recreation planning, allowing the agency to enhance tribal recreation opportunities, thus benefiting tribal members, encouraging regional tourism, and serving as an area economic driver.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Dawn Collins, PhD
 Chief of Resources & Public Programs
 Phone - office: (602) 542-7128
 Phone - cell: (480) 662-0126
 dcollins@azstateparks.g

Sincerely,

Sue Black
 Executive Director



STATE OF ARIZONA
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE

DOUGLAS A. DUCEY
GOVERNOR

JUDY LOWE
COMMISSIONER

100 NORTH 15TH AVENUE, PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007
PHONE: 602. 771-7760

MEMORANDUM FOR: All

FROM: Judy Lowe, Commissioner, Arizona Department of Real Estate

DATE: October 1, 2018

RE: Arizona Department of Real Estate Tribal Consultation Policy

This policy establishes the basic principles governing the Arizona Department of Real Estate's (ADRE) relations with Tribal governments in the State of Arizona. ADRE's mission is to "To serve and protect the public interest through efficient and timely licensure, balanced regulation, and proactive real estate education oversight of the real estate profession in the State of Arizona". The State of Arizona and Tribes share mutually beneficial interests in cooperative relationships.

ADRE is committed to increasing affiliations and strengthening supportive interactions with Tribes.
POLICY:

1. Pursuant to A.R.S. § 41-2051, each state agency shall develop and implement tribal consultation policies to guide the agency's work and interaction with the tribal nations of this state.
2. ADRE recognizes the sovereignty of Tribal governments and their jurisdiction over Tribal lands as defined by federal law. (The definition in federal law includes all lands within reservation boundaries [18 U.S.C.A. §1151].)
3. ADOA recognizes that the federal government has the primary responsibility for assisting Tribes to regulate and manage the environment within Tribal lands. ADRE is committed to developing cooperative relationships with the Tribes.

PROCEDURES:

1. ADRE will not conduct any activities within Tribal lands without first receiving permission from the appropriate Tribal official.
2. ADRE will enter into Intergovernmental Agreements (IGA) or Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) when considered mutually appropriate by ADRE and an interested Tribal Government in consultation with the Governor's Office and Governor's Office on Tribal Relations.
3. ADRE will designate staff as a Tribal Liaison to assist Tribal Governments in communications of complaints, issues, or concerns, including requests from Tribes for technical assistance.
4. ADRE staff will consult with the appropriate Governor's Office policy advisor and obtain approval from the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations before initiating contact with Tribes.

RESPONSIBILITY:

Responsibility for the enforcement of this policy lies with the Commissioner of ADRE and ADRE leadership. The Department's designated Tribal Liaison is located at: 100 North 15th Avenue; Suite 201, Phoenix, Arizona, 85007 and can be reached at (602) 771-7784 or through the Message Center ***Tribal Relations*** at www.azre.gov, or by [clicking here](#).



Douglas A. Ducey
Governor

David Briant
Director

TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

With the mission of “Serving Taxpayers!” the Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) collects and remits nearly \$18 billion in tax revenues to the State and local governments, thereby funding many important services to the citizens of Arizona. These taxes include individual and corporate income tax, withholding tax, use tax, luxury tax, transaction privilege tax (TPT), and various other excise taxes. ADOR is also responsible for valuing certain properties for property tax purposes, and exercises general supervision over county assessors in administering property tax laws.

Some of the taxes collected by ADOR are located within tribal lands, specifically businesses not owned by a tribe, tribal enterprise, or an enrolled member of the tribe. These cross-jurisdictional issues span several tax types, creating both opportunities and challenges in fostering State-Tribe tax administration and enforcement. The Department is also charged with distributing a portion of TPT revenues derived from businesses located on tribal lands that are not owned by the tribe or tribal members to support post-secondary educational institutions on tribal lands. Furthermore, the Department collects and distributes, via Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs), tribal tobacco tax to the Navajo Nation and San Carlos Apache.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

ADOR recognizes the sovereignty of Tribal governments within Indian Country as those concepts are defined by federal law. (Indian Country includes all lands within Reservation boundaries. 18 U.S.C. § 1151.) ADOR supports the strengthening of Tribal capacity for self-government and determination. ADOR is committed to continuing cooperative and respectful relationships with Tribes and maintaining mutual respect for the concerns of the State and the Tribes regarding taxation of persons, property and activities on the Reservation.

ADOR will take the following steps and seek reciprocity from the Tribes to do the following:

- Assist Tribal Governments to develop sound tax policies by providing technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint Tribal-State projects, and cooperatively resolving tax issues.
- Enter into Compacts, IGAs or Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) when considered mutually appropriate and beneficial by ADOR and an interested Tribal Government to advance cooperation on tax issues.

Tribal Consultation Activities

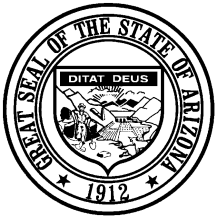
Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Maximize tribal tobacco tax revenue received by the Navajo Nation	Advance ADOR tobacco tax collection, distribution, and compliance activities	Through process improvements within its tobacco tax unit and tribal consultation, ADOR collected and distributed nearly \$229,000 to the Navajo, helping fund vital tribal government operations.
Maximize tribal tobacco tax revenue received by the San Carlos Apache	Advance ADOR tobacco tax collection, distribution, and compliance activities	Through process improvements within its tobacco tax unit, ADOR collected and distributed approximately \$238,000 to the San Carlos Apache in FY 2018, an increase of 6% over the prior year.
Maximize collection of TPT revenues derived from taxable activities on tribal land to maximize the amount of TPT revenue ADOR can distribute by law to a tribal postsecondary educational institution (Diné College)	Improve taxpayer compliance and collections processes such that TPT revenue collections are maximized.	Through process improvements and enhanced customer outreach, ADOR increased TPT revenues from taxable activities from \$18.5 million in FY 2017 to \$21 million in FY 2018, a 13.4% increase. Diné College received \$1,750,000 from ADOR, the maximum amount of TPT revenue allowed by A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.C.1
Maximize collection of TPT revenues derived from taxable activities on tribal land to maximize the amount of TPT revenue ADOR can distribute by law to a tribal postsecondary educational institution (Navajo Technical College)	Improve taxpayer compliance and collections processes such that TPT revenue collections are maximized.	Through process improvements and enhanced customer outreach, ADOR increased TPT revenues from taxable activities from \$18.5 million in FY 2017 to \$21 million in FY 2018, a 13.4% increase. Navajo Technical College received \$875,000 from ADOR, the maximum amount of TPT revenue allowed by A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.C.2
Ensure any qualifying tribal postsecondary educational institutions receives State TPT collections derived from taxable activities on tribal land to support maintenance, renewal and capital expenses pursuant to A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.C.1	Enter into a compact with The Tohono O'odham Nation (TON) and the Tohono O'odham Community College to allow the Community College to benefit from TPT collections on TON land.	ADOR worked with the Tohono O'odham Community College, and the Arizona Governor's Office to draft and execute a compact in FY 2018. Pursuant to A.R.S. § 42-5031.01.C.2, ADOR distributed \$190,000 to Tohono O'odham Community College in FY 2018.
Incorporate tribal tax concerns into statewide discussions on tax policy issues	Invite Navajo Nation to provide keynote address to The 100th Arizona Tax Conference	In August 2017 the Nation delivered one of the best keynote addresses in recent Arizona Tax Conference memory, a speech concerning Navajo tax policy and how it is impacted by Arizona and neighboring states' tax policies.

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Enhance data sharing of cigarette sales on tribal lands to help ADOR ensure that \$100 million in Master Settlement Agreement payments from tobacco companies continue to be received by the State's Medicaid program, which also benefits tribal members enrolled in the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS)	Enter into data-sharing agreements with tribes to share cigarette sales data.	ADOR successfully renewed an Assurance with the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation concerning tribal cigarette sales. ADOR negotiated an Information Sharing Agreement with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community for the exchange of tobacco tax information. The Agreement was signed in March 2018 by the SRPMIC President and Governor Doug Ducey.
Ensure Native American veterans that served in the U.S. military from 1993 to 2005 and were domiciled on tribal lands receive tax refunds for Arizona income tax improperly withheld.	Administer the Native American Tax Settlement program authorized by Laws 2016, Chapter 125, Sections 19-27.	Along with the Arizona Department of Veterans Services, ADOR created the application forms, communications and tax systems changes necessary to refund tax due to qualifying Native American veterans and began receiving applications in early 2017. During FY 2018 ADOR issued \$163,000 in refunds to more than 100 claimants.

Identify the challenge(s) encountered by staff in providing services to tribes and/or tribal community members: Educating tribal leadership about the importance of entering into data-sharing agreements with ADOR concerning tobacco sales data, as the data is critical to safeguarding a \$100 million annual payment that helps fund Arizona's Medicaid program. One of the main obstacles to making advances in this regard is that aside from some state services may not be available to tribal members enrolled in AHCCCS, there is no direct benefit to the tribes in sharing data with ADOR. To that end, ADOR is proposing a legislative change in the 2019 legislative session that would allow tribal governments to participate in the ADOR debt setoff program – a program that allows debts owed to government agencies to be paid back through an ADOR mechanism that intercepts individual income tax refunds from individuals that owe government agencies and re-directs the refund monies to payment of the government debts. State agencies, Arizona counties, cities, and higher education institutions can all participate in the ADOR debt offset program – only tribal governments are excluded. In order for tribal governments to benefit from the ADOR debt setoff program, the proposed legislation requires tribal cooperation with regard to sharing of tribal cigarette sales data. ADOR believes offering the debt setoff program as a means of obtaining tribal cooperation will accelerate cigarette data sharing and protect a major source of funding for Arizona's Medicaid system.

Legislative changes that may have an impact on tribes and/or tribal community members: HB 2003 (coal mining; TPT; repeal) exempts the sale of coal from TPT and establishes a 0.5% county excise tax on the sale of coal mined or extracted within county boundaries. The bill does not become effective unless on or before December 31, 2022, the Navajo Nation approves the transfer of ownership of the Navajo generating station by a resolution and the Navajo Nation delivers the resolution to the Governor and ADOR Director.

For questions or more information, please contact: Dr. Grant Nülle GNulle@azdor.gov



STATE OF ARIZONA

SCHOOL FACILITIES BOARD

Governor of Arizona
Douglas A. Ducey

Executive Director
Paul G. Bakalis, AIA, NCARB

AGENCY OVERVIEW

The charge of the School Facilities Board (SFB) is to maintain, manage, and administer the capital finance program known as Students FIRST (Fair and Immediate Resources for Students Today.) This program is funded by appropriations from the State General Fund. The School Facilities Board (SFB) consists of nine voting members appointed by the Governor. The Superintendent of Public Instruction also serves as a non-voting member. The SFB is supported by an Executive Director and a small professional and administrative staff. The Board is charged with the administration of three capital funds: 1) New School Facilities Fund (A.R.S. §15-2041); 2) Building Renewal Grant Fund (A.R.S. §15-2032); and 3) Emergency Deficiencies Correction Fund (A.R.S. §15-2022). The SFB funding is only available for Arizona K-12 School Districts and is not available for BIE, charter, or private schools.

Tribal Liaison

The SFB has designated Liaison Debora Norris to serve as the Tribal Liaison. That assignment has helped focus SFB awareness of tribal issues and concerns in our work with school districts serving tribal lands. The Tribal Liaison will continue to be the point of contact for the SFB on all matters related to the 22 Indian Tribes/Nations of Arizona.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

The SFB's adopted Tribal Government Policy (policy book Section X) is available on the agency's website at <https://sfb.az.gov/board-information/policies-opinions/sfb-policy-book>.

Tribal Consultation Activities

The SFB has consistently adhered to its Tribal Government Policy with respect to fair and equitable treatment of school facilities on tribal lands, when compared to that provided to other schools throughout the State. Assistance to the school districts is primarily through the personal contact of the SFB School Facilities Liaisons, each of whom is assigned to specific districts.

The SFB has been able to provide funding and technical assistance to school districts that include those with school facilities on tribal lands, the majority of which are in rural areas of the State. The level of service and attention provided to those school districts is on par with that provided all school districts.

New School Facilities Fund

School districts may submit an annual capital plan for analysis of enrollment projections to determine their need for new school facilities pursuant to A.R.S. §15-2041. School districts that are over capacity in the current fiscal year are awarded a new construction project and the Legislature appropriates the funding based on the new construction cost index, including funding needed for land and site conditions.

The New School Facilities awards in FY 2018 did not include any that were on tribal lands.

Building Renewal Grant Fund

The Building Renewal Grant program is application-based; school districts must apply by submitting an application on the SFB website. State assistance for building renewal is

appropriated from the General Fund each year. The appropriation to the Building Renewal Grant Fund for FY 2018 was \$43,835,800.

The school districts on tribal lands awarded Building Renewal Grant funding in FY 2018 are listed here.

<i>District</i>	<i>Total BRG funding FY '18</i>
Cedar Unified	\$47,093
Chinle Unified	\$274,381
Ganado Unified	\$11,440
Pinon Unified	\$8,580
Sanders Unified	\$201,742
Total	\$543,236

Emergency Deficiencies Correction Fund

The Emergency Deficiencies Correction program is application-based; school districts must apply by submitting an application on the SFB website. The Emergency fund does not normally receive an annual appropriation, rather excess funds in the New School Facilities fund may be transferred to the Emergency Deficiencies Correction fund pursuant to A.R.S. §15-2022.

There were no school districts on tribal lands awarded Emergency Deficiencies Correction funding in FY 2018.

5-Year Assessments

A.R.S. §15-2002.A.3 requires the SFB to inspect school buildings once every five years to ensure the compliance with building adequacy standards as prescribed in A.R.S. §15-2001. These inspections are designed to verify the reported size of each school and to ensure that each school continues to meet all school facility minimum adequacy guidelines.

Each fiscal year, SFB staff performs 5-year assessments of randomly selected school districts. The school districts selected for FY 2018 did not include any that were on tribal lands. As a matter of course, at the end of each inspection, the school district governing board is notified about any identified deficiencies and the SFB works with the school district to develop a plan to correct these deficiencies.

Preventative Maintenance Inspections

A.R.S. §15-2002.A.3 requires the SFB to randomly select twenty school districts every thirty months and inspect them with regard to routine preventative maintenance. The Preventative Maintenance Inspections have revealed some inadequacies in the preventative maintenance being performed by school districts; while the school districts indicate this is mostly resulting from lack of funding and staffing levels. Nonetheless, it appears school districts are performing preventive maintenance to the best of their abilities with the resources they have.

Prior to performing any inspections, the SFB provides the school district staff with a self-evaluation questionnaire, the inspection criteria, and the forms SFB staff will use during the inspection process. The SFB also facilitates a training workshop as part of the inspection process to help individual school districts with staff training and a 6-month follow-up to reinforce school district staff knowledge.

The school districts selected for FY 2018 did not include any that were on tribal lands.

For questions or for more information, please contact Debora Norris, SFB Tribal Liaison, at 602-542-6139 or by email at dnorris@azsfb.gov .



Arizona Office of Tourism
FY18 Annual Agency Report of Tribal Outreach Activities
July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview: The Arizona Office of Tourism (AOT) is a state government agency dedicated to developing, implementing and maintaining global marketing programs that keep Arizona top-of-mind as a leading travel destination, thereby strengthening and expanding Arizona's economy. As the only public agency that provides a statewide platform to market Arizona, the state's travel and tourism industry relies on AOT to create an umbrella marketing campaign, promoting Arizona as a relevant choice against competitive destination.

Tribal Tourism Relations Manager / Tribal Liaison: AOT has maintained the position of Tribal Tourism Relations Manager / Tribal Liaison since March 2004. AOT's Tribal Tourism Relations Manager works with each AOT division to coordinate tourism related programs and projects with the 22 American Indian Nations, Tribes and Communities in Arizona. The Manager is AOT's primary contact for all matters relating to AOT's work with Indian Nations and Tribes.

Tribal Consultation Activities: AOT issued the Tribal Consultation Policy in March 2006. The policy is reviewed annually with updates made periodically; the last update was on May 19, 2017. This report provides a summary of opportunities for coordination and consultation that occurred between AOT and the American Indian Tribes, Nations and Communities in Arizona.

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Tribal Outreach Build and maintain lasting relationships at all levels of Tribal government, programs and communities	Foster and strengthen collaborative processes and partnerships	Tribal Liaison attends state-wide meetings to network and promote Tribal tourism efforts: -American Indian Chamber of Commerce – 5 meetings -Arizona American Indian Tourism Association (AAITA) – 9 meetings -AOT worked with the non-profit AAITA and all Tribes to produce and market the Arizona Indian Festival held in conjunction with the Parada del Sol Western Week celebration
	Facilitate stronger industry and community inclusiveness, cooperation and cohesiveness to help grow Arizona's economy	Promote AOT programs and solicit participation from individual Tribes in programs such as the Rural Cooperative Marketing Program, webinar training opportunities and the Governor's Conference on Tourism increasing both attendance and number of Tribal sponsorships.

		<p>Provide consultation to AOT divisions and staff, provide backup and follow-up for divisions working with Tribal partners, e.g. review content for accuracy and images prior to publication.</p> <p>Other opportunities where Tribal tourism information has been shared: Tribal Liaison attends conferences and events to learn about local Tribal tourism experiences and meet Tribal leadership, community members and tourism related staff – 11 events and conferences attended.</p>
<p>Marketing To market Tribal tourism attractions, amenities, events and experiences to local, domestic and international visitor markets</p>	<p>AOT works collaboratively to enhance tourism promotion on Tribal Lands and to incorporate Tribal cultural elements in domestic and international media and trade events, and in collateral and websites</p>	<p>Tribal Imagery -AOT worked with Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe to identify experiences, coordinate permitting, logistics and talent, and hire photographer to increase Tribal imagery in the photo library available for marketing purposes. -A second photo shoot was planned in FY 2019 to include four Tribes in Maricopa County, they are; Ak-Chin Indian Community, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Gila River Indian Community and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. -Tribal imagery in the current AOT photo library have been tagged and correctly identified for easy retrieval.</p> <p>Rural Marketing Cooperative Tribal participation in FY18 included Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, Navajo Nation and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.</p> <p>AOT continues to distribute the Tribal brochure to statewide visitor centers, hotels and Tribal entities.</p>



		<p>The 2018 Official State Visitors Guide includes a Tribal feature story, incorporates Tribal experiences in regional sections and Tribal contact information with 450,000 copies distributed internationally and domestically, as well as online distribution.</p> <p>Sponsorship opportunities are a way to expand the AOT brand recognition in markets we are not traditionally. The AOT logo is displayed widely in print, online, banners and through live and in person radio announcements – 8 Tribal sponsorships</p>
--	--	--

Program Outlook:

- The American Indian Program will continue to expand Tribal marketing efforts that bring awareness of Tribal Lands as tourist destinations, by increasing integration of Tribal tourism products in all AOT divisions.
- AOT will be a primary sponsor of the 2019 Arizona Indian Festival and will help support the production of the event and encourage participation of all Tribes in Arizona.
- Development of specific content related to Tribal tourism efforts will be acquired for use on the website and in print.

Legislative changes: There were no legislative changes in FY18.

For questions or more information, contact Dawn Melvin, Tribal Tourism Relations Manager by email at dmelvin@tourism.az.gov or by telephone at (602) 364-3707.



Arizona Department of Public Safety Tribal Consultation Annual Report

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Public Safety is the state's law enforcement agency with the mission of protecting human life and property by enforcing state laws, deterring criminal activity, and providing vital support to the State of Arizona and its citizens.

Tribal Consultation Policy

It is the Arizona Department of Public Safety's policy to promote public safety by developing cooperative relationships with tribal governments. In carrying out this policy, the Department relies on mutual aid, intergovernmental agreements, and memorandums of understanding.

Issues such as jurisdiction and judicial authority cross political boundaries and require individual agreements customized for each sovereign entity. The costs of the services provided by the Department for the exclusive benefit of all residents under the sovereignty concept are recovered through direct charges or resources shared in multi-jurisdictional task forces.

The various agreements between the State and tribal governments are the basis for the Department's relations with the tribal communities and govern procedural issues, activities, and services provided under the Department's statutory mandate.

[AZDPS Tribal Consultation Policy](#)

Tribal Consultation Activities

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Department personnel are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which will foster positive relations with Indian Country.	Establish MOU's/IGA's with Arizona tribes to create mutually beneficial cooperative relationships.	- Continued the process for entering IGA's with tribes for Crime Lab Services. Last year, tribes were sent the estimate of value for forensic services and information about entering an IGA for the AZDPS Crime Laboratory to process their tribal or federal cases. As of June 30, 2018, ten tribes have entered into IGA's and six tribes are still in the process of completing IGA's, as is the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The six pending tribal IGA's are with the Hualapai, Tohono O'Odham, Ak-Chin, Colorado River, San Carlos Apache, and Yavapai-Prescott tribes. The Navajo Nation will not be entering into an

AZDPS TRIBAL CONSULTATION ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Page 2

		IGA for forensic services. - There were no newly established or updated mutual aid agreements with any tribes this fiscal year.
	Engage in open, continuous, and relevant conversation concerning law enforcement.	Continue to organize and share law enforcement information, expertise and training through attendance and participation in the Indian Country Intelligence Network (ICIN) meetings.
	Outreach to tribal members and build state and tribal relationships.	Participated in Indian Nations Day at the Arizona Legislature.
	Provide assistance.	AZDPS assisted Arizona tribal law enforcement partners with almost 450 requests including search and rescue, criminal history records, traffic control, collisions, investigations, and various other enforcement activities.

For questions or more information, please contact:

Major James McGuffin, Executive Officer

Director's Office

Office: 602-223-5046

jmcguffin@azdps.gov



DOUGLAS A. DUCEY
GOVERNOR

STATE OF ARIZONA
ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' SERVICES
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
3839 N THIRD STREET
PHOENIX, AZ 85012
Tel 602.255.3373 ♦ Fax 602.255.1038
www.azdvs.gov



WANDA A. WRIGHT
DIRECTOR

October 1, 2018

Kristine FireThunder
Policy Advisor on Tribal Relations
Office of the Arizona Governor, Douglas A. Ducey
1700 West Washington Street
Phoenix, AZ 85007

RE: Tribal Consultation Annual Report

Dear Director FireThunder:

Pursuant to A.R.S. 41-2051 Section C, Consultation and Cooperation with Arizona Tribes, the Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (ADVS) respectfully submits the ADVS Annual Tribal Consultation Report for the period covering July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

I am pleased to provide you with the Department's efforts to enhance our direct services, outreach, communication and education efforts to the military veterans within American Indian Tribes and Nations during FY2018.

Sincerely,

John F. Scott II, MSW
Deputy Director

cc: President Steve Yarbrough, Arizona State Senate
Speaker J.D. Mesnard, Arizona State House of Representatives
Members of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee
Joan Clark, State Librarian, Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records



Annual Tribal Consultation Report – FY2018

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Veterans' Services (ADVS) is the single state administered veteran services agency for Arizona with the overarching goal of championing the provision of veteran services. The department is an advocate for veterans, and provides the following services to Arizona Veterans: skilled nursing, preparation of claims for disability and pensions to the Veterans Administration, burial, approval of GI Bill funding for approved institutions of higher learning, as well as the administration of state and federal grant funding and initiatives that address veteran homelessness, employment, mental health and suicide prevention.

Tribal Liaison

The Department created a Tribal Liaison position in 2014 in accordance with the Executive Order 2006-14. The Tribal Liaison is responsible for facilitating state-tribal consultation for the 22 Arizona tribes, and is tasked with developing a robust network of service provision, consultation, and education of State and Federal benefits amongst the military veterans and their families residing on tribal lands. Since July of 2015, John F. Scott II, then Assistance Deputy Director, has been the Tribal Liaison Representative for ADVS. Mr. Scott is now the Deputy Director and in his place as our current Tribal Liaison Representative is R. Scott Fincher, Assistant Deputy Director.

Tribal Government Consultation Policy

The Department is committed to working with the American Indian Tribes to enhance military veteran services for veterans and their families. The establishment of Tribal Government Consultation Policy ensures that ADVS engages in open, continuous and meaningful collaboration, consultation and services provision with Arizona Tribal Nations. ADVS continues to promote open dialogue, garnering feedback for creating a consultation policy. The ADVS website link for the Tribal Government Consultation Policy can be found here: <https://dvs.az.gov/about>.

The Department conducted a total of 47 reservation specific outreach trips to tribal communities to enhance the provision of service delivery by reaching American Indian veterans living in remote locations throughout the state. The Department also participated in three American Indian Veteran Resource Fairs and two Veteran Summits. In all, the Department provided direct services and/or information about military veteran benefits to over 3,650 American Indian veterans and their families.

In addition to the provision of services to American Indian Veterans and their families, the Department has monitored the Navajo Nation accredited Veteran Service Officers who were trained to provide veterans services on their respective tribal land.

One of the challenges faced by ADVS when outreaching American Indian Veterans and their families is the ability to build cultural rapport with members of various tribes, as many American Indian Veterans and family members have had poor experiences with different government agencies and may not be willing to participate in future services. ADVS understands this and advocates to empower American Indian Veterans and their families by working together to help Arizona's tribes become accredited through the Department of Veterans Affairs to file their own claims with a tribal Veteran Services Officer.

Another challenge was the immense distance between the different rural communities and local available services. Many American Indians faced a lack of transportation or ability to travel to neighboring service providers. ADVS has begun alleviating this burden by creating the Virtual Veteran Benefit Counselor (VBC) sessions state wide. ADVS has provided Virtual VBC sessions, meaning veterans in rural communities have worked with an ADVS VBC on a phone,



Annual Tribal Consultation Report – FY2018

computer or tablet to file for compensation and pension claims from an office close to their home without having to travel too far or worry about transportation over long distances.

Since January 2017, the Department has been instrumental in processing The Native American Veterans Income Tax Settlement Fund (NASF), which was established on July 1, 2016. The NASF was created to refund Arizona income tax erroneously withheld from Native Americans who served in the military while claiming tribal land as their domicile. The NASF is available to assist surviving spouses or personal representatives if the veteran is deceased. More information about these accomplishments is outlined in the chart and major accomplishment section below:

Goal	Objective	Activity and Performance Measure
Visit specific reservations for outreach opportunities	Educate on federal, state and ADVS resources and benefits	From July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018, ADVS staff have visited 13 specific Arizona tribal reservations for this fiscal year
Increase the number of outreach work assignments to Tribes in Arizona	Provide more direct services with regards to claim submissions to VA for service related disabilities	From July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018, ADVS staff have been in contact with 3,652 American Indian Veterans and their families, indicating a 19.5% increase.
Connect with American Indian Veterans and their families in the rural communities of Arizona	Create a tool that will more efficiently connect ADVS with rural tribal communities	From July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018, ADVS has successfully implemented the Virtual Veteran Benefit Counselor sessions statewide and have been able to assist rural American Indian Veterans and their families with claim submissions.

Major Accomplishments

The Department works closely with the Tribes and specifically their Veterans Affairs departments. This fiscal year has seen a 19.5% increase in the direct services provided to American Indian Veterans and their families, and the Department has been able to target 13 specific reservations, averaging roughly one per month. The Department has continued processing the NASF applications, and as a result has been able to serve more American Indian Veterans and their families. By expanding the Virtual Veteran Benefit Counselor sessions statewide, the Department has connected with Arizona's rural tribal communities, bringing them new services and education.

For questions and more information, please contact:
R. Scott Fincher, Assistant Deputy Director and ADVS Tribal Liaison
602.234.8432
rfincher@azdvs.gov



ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES WITH INDIAN TRIBES PURSUANT TO TRIBAL GOVERNMENT POLICY (July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018)

Agency Overview

The Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) was created by the 1980 Groundwater Code to manage the water resources of Arizona. ADWR administers state laws regarding water and it works to develop public policies which promote efficient use and equitable allocation of available water supplies. To ensure long-term water supplies for Arizona, ADWR oversees the use of surface water, groundwater and Colorado River water under state jurisdiction and represents the state's interests in interstate and federal issues, including participation in Indian water rights settlement discussions.

Tribal Liaison and Tribal Government Consultation Policy

In 2006, ADWR adopted a substantive policy statement (ADWR Tribal Government Policy) that established the basic principles governing the relations of ADWR with the 22 federally recognized tribes within the state and established a tribal liaison function within ADWR. The purpose of the policy was to establish the basic principles that govern ADWR interactions with Arizona tribes. As policy, ADWR recognized the sovereignty of tribal governments and established procedures. The ADWR Tribal Government Policy can be accessed at:
<http://www.azwater.gov/AzDWR/Legal/LawsRulesPolicies/SubstantivePolicyStatement.htm>.

ADWR's primary function with respect to tribal entities under the policy statement is to provide technical assistance and information regarding water resources management and policy. The table below summarizes ADWR's activities that are related to the technical assistance procedures listed in the substantive policy statement for fiscal year 2018.

Procedure in Tribal Government Policy	Activity and Performance Measures
<p>ADWR will assist tribal governments by providing technical assistance, sharing data, conducting joint tribal-state projects and programs and cooperatively resolving issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADWR facilitates the work of the State Drought Monitoring Technical Committee (MTC) that gathers Arizona drought, climate and weather information and disseminates that data. ADWR, in coordination with MTC publishes a monthly Drought Status Report that is sent to tribal governments. The MTC also coordinates with tribal hydrologists to obtain and share local drought condition information. • Sixteen tribal governments and the Inter tribal Council receive notices regarding meetings of the Governor's Drought Interagency Coordinating Group which provides drought declaration recommendations to the Governor. • The Havasupai Tribe, the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation, and ADWR are participants in the Coconino Plateau Watershed Partnership (CPWP). The tribes and ADWR attend monthly partnership meetings and have the opportunity to work cooperatively to share information and resources. ADWR is providing technical support to the CPWP on projects being completed under a WaterSMART grant that will provide resource and sustainability information to tribal participants.
<p>ADWR will not conduct any activities within an Indian reservation without first receiving permission from the appropriate tribal official.</p>	<p>ADWR Director, Tom Buschatzke, and Assistant Director, Clint Chandler, joined Governor Doug Ducey in attending the inauguration ceremony for Governor Stephen Roe Lewis on January 20, 2018, at the invitation of the Gila River Indian Community (Community).</p> <p>ADWR is engaged with the Community regarding underground storage activities through an intergovernmental agreement. On February 14, 2018 the Department issued the permit for the Gila River Indian Community Olberg Dam Underground Storage Facility (full scale). The Department had worked with the Community throughout the permitting process to gather necessary information and data to meet Recharge program permitting requirements. The facility is a managed facility that covers about six miles of the Gila River channel. The facility is permitted to store up to 20,000 ac/ft per year of CAP water.</p>

	<p>On December 28, 2016, ADWR's Adjudications Program was ordered by the Special Master, Susan Ward Harris, of Maricopa County Superior Court to prepare and file a Hydrographic Survey Report (HSR) for the Navajo Nation for the general stream adjudication of all rights to use water in the Little Colorado River System and Source (LCR Adjudication). ADWR requested authorization from the Navajo Nation (which was granted on August 30, 2018) for access to conduct the field work necessary to complete the HSR. Further communications and coordination of those site visits were made through the Branch Manager of the Navajo Nation's Water Management Branch within the Department of Water Resources, as instructed by the Navajo Nation's Attorney within the Water Rights Unit of the Navajo Nation Department of Justice (via e-mail on August 31, 2018). Site visits occurred in October and November 2018.</p>
--	--

WATER SETTLEMENTS

This activity of ADWR does not fall within the ADWR Tribal Government Policy, but is provided as additional information regarding ADWR participation with tribal entities.

Havasupai Tribe

During the fiscal year, ADWR met with representatives of the Havasupai Tribe to discuss initiating negotiations for a settlement of the Tribe's water rights claims. On August 9, 2017, ADWR sent a letter to the Secretary of the Interior expressing support for the Tribe's request for the appointment of a Federal negotiating team for the Tribe. By letter dated April 27, 2018, the Department of the Interior notified ADWR that a Federal Indian Water Rights Negotiation Team was appointed to negotiate a comprehensive settlement of the Tribe's water rights claims. ADWR anticipates that settlement discussions will occur during the next fiscal year and will include the Tribe, ADWR, the United States and various State water users. The negotiations will be confidential.

Hualapai Tribe

In recent years, ADWR has been active in negotiations regarding settlement of the Hualapai Tribe's water rights claims in Arizona. In December 2014, the Bill Williams River Water Rights Settlement Act ("Act") was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Obama. The Act authorized and approved two water rights settlement agreements between the Hualapai Tribe, the United States, Freeport Minerals Corporation, the Arizona Game and Fish Department and, in a limited capacity, ADWR. These settlement agreements became enforceable in December 2015. While these settlement agreements do not settle the Tribe's water rights claims for its main reservation, they settle the Tribe's claims in the Bill Williams River watershed and facilitate a future settlement of the Tribe's claims for its main reservation, including its claims to the Colorado River. For that reason, these settlements are considered the first phase of a comprehensive settlement of the Hualapai Tribe's water right claims.

Negotiations for a comprehensive settlement of all the Hualapai Tribe's water rights claims in Arizona began in 2011 and included the Tribe, the United States, ADWR and several state water users. In July 2016, the Hualapai Tribe, ADWR and the other state parties agreed to the terms of a comprehensive settlement. Federal legislation approving and authorizing the settlement was introduced in the Senate by Senator Flake and Senator McCain on September 8, 2016 (S 3300). The legislation was heard by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on September 14, 2016 but did not move forward after the hearing. Federal legislation approving and authorizing the settlement was again introduced in the Senate by Senator Flake and Senator McCain on September 7, 2017 (S. 1770) and identical legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Gosar on December 21, 2017 (H. R. 4723). The Senate bill was heard by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee on December 6, 2017. ADWR Director Buschatzke testified in support of the settlement at the hearing. Both the Senate bill and the House bill are currently pending before Congress. ADWR continues to provide support for this proposed settlement.

Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe

Discussions for a settlement of the water rights claims of the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe have been ongoing since 1980s and have included the Navajo Nation, the Hopi Tribe, the United States, ADWR and a number of state water users. Active settlement negotiations between those parties have not occurred since 2012. On March 30, 2016, ADWR hosted a meeting with Governor Ducey, Senator McCain, Senator Flake, representatives of the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe and representatives of the various state parties, including ADWR, to discuss reinitiating settlement negotiations. Although all the parties at the meeting indicated a desire to resume settlement discussions, settlement discussions involving all the parties have not occurred since the meeting. During the past fiscal year, ADWR has expressed its willingness to resume settlement discussions and is hopeful that discussions will occur in the near future. Any settlement discussions will be confidential.

Tonto Apache Tribe

Water rights settlement discussions between the Tonto Apache Tribe, the United States, ADWR and other state parties began in 2014. On May 5, 2016, ADWR hosted a meeting with Senator Jeff Flake, representatives of the Tribe and representatives of various State parties to discuss the status of negotiations. Although ADWR has not been involved in any settlement discussions with the Tribe since that meeting, ADWR has been informed that discussions between the Tribe and other parties have occurred since then. All settlement discussions are confidential.

White Mountain Apache Tribe

In 2009, the White Mountain Apache Tribe, the State of Arizona and a number of state parties reached an agreement to quantify and resolve the Tribe's water rights claims. Federal legislation approving and authorizing the White Mountain Apache Tribe Water Rights Quantification Agreement ("Agreement") was passed by Congress and signed by the President in 2010 (Public Law 111-291). As provided in the Agreement and the Federal legislation, the Agreement will not become enforceable until certain conditions are met, including the issuance of a Record of Decision by the Secretary of the Interior approving construction of the Miner Flat dam and other water infrastructure for use by the Tribe as authorized in the Federal legislation. After the Federal legislation was enacted, it was discovered that construction costs would likely exceed the \$126 million appropriated for construction due to seepage and stability issues at the dam site. To address this issue, Senator Flake introduced legislation in 2017 authorizing monies

appropriated to the Tribe for other water-related purposes to be used for the construction of Miner Flat Dam (S. 140). On October 30, 2017, ADWR Director Buschatzke sent a letter to members of the House Subcommittee on Water, Power, and Oceans expressing the State of Arizona's support for S. 140. ADWR will continue to provide support for the settlement.

Yavapai Apache Tribe

During the past fiscal year, ADWR has had discussions with representatives of the Yavapai-Apache Nation regarding a potential settlement of the Nation's water rights claims. It is expected that settlement discussions will be ongoing during the next fiscal year. Those discussions will be confidential.