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TRIBAL COUNCIL TRAVEL NARRATIVE
Submitted by: Michael Naganashe, Tribal Council Member

Training/Event: 2016 5th Annual Midwest Partners in Action
Location: Sault Ste. Marie, Mi
Date of Event: July 19–21, 2016

I Michael Naganashe, attended the 5th Annual Midwest Partners in Action held in Sault Ste. Marie, MI on July 19-22, 2016.

Monday, July 18, 2016
Carpooled with Treasurer Reyes and Councilor Shananaquet to Sault Ste. Marie, MI and attended the evening Welcoming and Snacking.

Please see attached highlighted agenda to reference sessions attended on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you have question regarding information provided in training session, please feel free to e-mail or call me.

Thursday, July 21, 2016
Attended morning sessions and Closing ceremony and returned home.

Respectfully Submitted

Michael Naganashe
Tribal Council Member

Attach: Agenda

Partners In Action Conference 071816-072116

SAVE THE DATE

July 19th, 20th, 21st, 2016

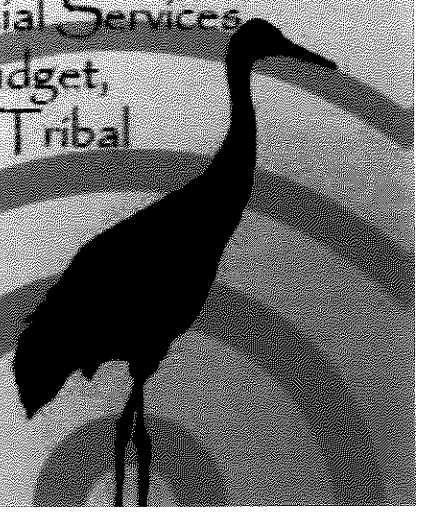
At Kewadin Casino in Sault Ste Marie, MI

Info on lodging and registration coming soon!

HONORING THE PAST, TREASURING THE PRESENT, SHAPING THE FUTURE!

The 5th Annual "Partners in Action" Conference will bring Department of Interior representatives from the central office, regional & agency levels, tribes & tribal leaders together to participate to share their knowledge and expertise regarding federal trust and Indian services programs, issues, and initiatives!

Featuring: Presentations from BIA Trust and Indian Services programs including: Realty, Probate, Fee to Trust, Natural Resources, Forestry, Transportation, Social Services, Self-Determination, Budget, Environmental Services, Tribal Operations, and many more!



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Native American Equities - Anishinabeg Ninijanisag (Native Children)

Native Children and Families are subject to disproportionate rates and disparate treatment in the child...

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Neonatal Abstinence Withdrawal- Anishinabe Equay Minawa Abinooje (Native women and children)

The minnesota SEI project resulted from concerns brought forward by tribal partners in MN, focus,.....

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Core DEC Awareness - Identifying Drug Endangered Children

Ignored, abused, neglected and abandoned – these are experienced by children raised in environments where there is substance abuse, drug manufacturing, cultivation and distribution. Drug endangered children are part of a very large, and growing population of children whose lives have been seriously and negatively impacted by dangerous drugs. Thousands of these children across our country go unnoticed and do not receive the necessary care and treatment to heal from these abusive and neglectful environments. If not identified, these children continue to be victims caught in a cycle of substance abuse. The primary challenge with substance abuse and drug endangered children is in aligning systems responsible for identifying, preventing, intervening, and treating these issues to achieve better outcomes. Through the National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (National DEC), the drug endangered children mission focuses on the formation of multi-disciplinary partnerships that take advantage of existing agency personnel, resources, and responsibilities and coordinates their mutual interests and duties to meet the specific needs of these children. The focus on these children's needs is throughout the entire process until the child is in a permanent, safe and positive functioning environment. This training looks at overcoming the challenges in aligning systems responsible for identifying, preventing, intervening, and treating these issues to change the trajectories of the lives of drug endangered children and break multi-generational cycles of abuse and neglect.

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The DEC Approach "Moving from Awareness to Action..."

This training by the National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (National DEC) focuses on how to implement the DEC Approach which is a comprehensive strategy based on changes in practice and collaboration between various disciplines and agencies that has proven to be effective in improving the likelihood of better outcomes for drug endangered children. This training provides insights about how various practitioners—including child welfare professionals, law enforcement officers, court/judicial professionals, prosecutors, probation/parole, medical personnel, educators and treatment providers—are in a position to identify, protect, and serve drug endangered children and their families. The trainers discuss what all disciplines can look for when collecting evidence and information on drug endangered children and the importance of sharing with other disciplines. The trainers utilize pictures, videos, and real DEC scenarios to assist professionals in understanding what to look for regarding the "life of the child". The training includes trainer led discussions and hands on activities to demonstrate how implementing the DEC Approach enhances the likelihood of better outcomes for drug endangered children.

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Local DEC Alliance Development – Sustaining the DEC Approach

National DEC's Local DEC Development training teaches law enforcement, child welfare and their professional colleagues and community partners about the benefits of forming local DEC alliances that formalize working relationships between the professionals who are involved with drug endangered children and their families. The training focuses on providing local practitioners with the proven specific steps and techniques to establish a formal drug endangered children alliance. National DEC's experienced trainers lead discussions and activities with the participants about who should be at the table to help form a local DEC alliance, about the challenges of collaboration and sustaining that collaboration, and about the benefits of changing practices and procedures on an on-going basis to benefit drug endangered children. The training assists disciplines in discussing as well as developing protocols and MOU's to assist in institutionalize DEC efforts and responses within each community. . The material in this very practical training is based on successful local DEC alliances in various jurisdictions across the country, including tribal communities.

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Department of the Interior, Office of Inspector General, Fraud Awareness Briefing
Provide an overview of the office of Inspector General's mission, investigating fraud waste and abuse.
William Ruley, Special Agent william_ruley@doioig.gov 703-487-8017

Midwest Region LTRO
Introduction to the Midwest Land Titles and Records Office staff and overview.
Wendy Meierotto, Manager, MWR LTRO wanda.meierotto@bia.gov 715-685-2403

Land Titles and records- Branch of Geospatial Support
Basics of Indian Land Title and Records and Land Status Basic Mapping Support (GIS Software)
Beth Wenstrom, Chief Land Titles and Records

Federal UST Requirements for Leak Detection & Prevention
New federal regulations passed last year that require underground storage tanks (UST) in Indian Country to be compliant with certain regulations for operation, leak detection and prevention and spill response. This session will give the basics of those requirements, determine if a UST is compliant, if there was a release to the environment and what to do if a UST is not compliant. The session will help Tribal and BIA staff understands what these basic requirements and what technical resources are available to Tribes and BIA.
Victoria Flowers, Environmental Specialist, vflowers@oneidanation.org (920)869-4548. Michael Arce, Federally Credentialed UST Inspector, marce@oneidanation.org (920)869-4552

Soo Locks - Deteriorating Asset - Mitigating the Effects of Closure or Locks Failure
Panel discussion of the potential effects of the devastating incident or long term closure of the Soo Locks located in Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Homer Handoka, Chairman NHBPI

Performing Certification of Inspection and Possession (CIP)
Certificate of Inspection and Possession (CIP) are required by DOJ during the Fee to Trust process. Learn the reasons behind the requirement and the tools and considerations in the office and field when performing this task for lands being brought into trust. Please come prepared to spend time in the field performing a CIP. 4 Hours - 2 Hours in a class room setting and 2 hours in the field performing a CIP.
Kenneth D. Roy BLM Indian Land Surveyor BIA Midwest Region

BIA History/BIA Today
This session is great for new employees or those who would like to learn the history of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, early Federal policies as it related to Indian Affairs through the current structure and Federal policies of today. 2 hours, 1 for each segment. The segments should be delivered back to back, with History first.
Kimberly Bouchard, Patty (Patricia) Olby - Minnesota Agency Superintendent

Budget Formulation
Status of Budget/Budget Formulation updates. Provide updates from National Budget Meeting, provide instructions if available.
Diane Rosen, Regional Director, Patty Olby, Tammie Poitra, Regional Budget Coordinators and/OR TIBC Representatives - Chris McGeshick, Chairman Sokaogon Chippewa Community, and Darrell Seki, Chairman, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

Property: Understanding and Obtaining an Address Activity Code and GSAXcess Process
Topic is currently in revision due to pending process changes.* But will involve overview of processes for procurement of equipment by the Tribes in GSAXcess.
Ryan Burrows, Regional Property Officer, BIA Midwest Region

BIA-Midwest Region Youth Priorities, Internships, and Initiatives
The Midwest Region places a strong emphasis on promoting internships as a tool for recruitment of Indian candidates, succession planning, and for meeting organizational needs. To these goals, we are forming a Regional Internship Team to contribute to these efforts. The Team will be charged with assessing placement needs, developing processes and making

available useful information so that programs can bring interns into the organization.
Timothy J. Guyah, BIA-MR Regional Archaeologist

Phase I Environmental Site Assessments – 101
This presentation will introduce attendees to the ASTM Standard 1527-13 practice used to perform pre-acquisition environmental site assessments requirements as prescribed by 602 DM 2. 30 - 45 minutes
Felix Kitto Environmental Protection Specialist Bureau of Indian Affairs - Midwest Region

BIA Climate Change Program Update
An overview of work being done by the BIA Climate Change program in the Midwest Region
Matt Anderson, Regional Climate Change POC.

Self-Determination One-on-One Sessions (Mackinac Island Room)
This is a one-on-one scheduled session with individual tribes to discuss the status of contracts, specifically non-compliance issues and opportunity to provide technical assistance. 1 hour per tribe. (scheduled prior to conference)
Michelle R. Corbine, Awarding Official and the respective Specialist: Pauline Cardinal-Mitchell, Self-Determination Specialist Chelsea Meierotto, Self-Determination Specialist Jody Zordan, Self-Determination Specialist Susan Fedorko, Self-Determination Specialist

Tribal Transportation One-on-One Sessions (Sugar Island Room)

BIA Probate & Estate Services - Probate Case Preparation
Preparing BIA Probate Cases to submit to the Office of Hearings and Appeals
Mandy Priester, Legal Administrative Specialist mandy.priester@bia.gov 612-725-4591

BIA Probate & Estate Services - Probate Case Closing
Closing BIA Probate cases once a Decision Order is issued from the Office of Hearings and Appeals.
Roberta Larvingo, LAS, roberta.larvingo@bia.gov 612-725-4596

BIA Probate & Estate Services - ProTrac & ProTrac Reports
Overview of the ProTrac system and the ProTrac Reports. Understanding of ProTrac Business Flowchart Overview of what is encoded into ProTrac. Overview of reports generated from ProTrac and how to use them.
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Tribal Records Training
Session details how tribes may better maintain and preserve their tribal records on a daily basis and learn how the Federal Government protects their federal records created on the tribes behalf. Tribes will also learn about transferring their tribal records to the American Indian Records Repository (AIRR) in Lenexa, Kansas, if they choose to in order to free up needed space at work.
Kevin McNulty Records Management Specialist (605) 226-7421 kevin_mcnulty@ost.doi.gov

Moving from Silos to Circles: Systems Change at Lac Du Flambeau Tribe
In 2013 Lac Du Flambeau declared a state of emergency due to the drug epidemic they were facing in their community. At the time there were many social problems which were impacting the Tribe including a high crime rate, broken families and people not even feeling safe enough to be out at night. Over the next three years the Tribal leadership took over 110 actions which totally transformed the community and brought them from a state of despair to one of hope and a promising future. This workshop will describe how the Lac Du Flambeau Tribe was able to get all their systems in alignment and become a much healthier community.
Willie Wolf, President of Red Road Leadership Consulting, redroadconsulting@gmail.com 206-437-5884 Ryan Champagne, Associate with Red Road Leadership Consulting, socialservices@grandriverband.org 414-429-6906

Customary Adoption: A traditional approach to permanency
Customary adoption is a practice that closely resembles tribal tradition and customary child rearing practices of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe. The tribal community has historically adopted children by tribal custom and ceremony and has not historically practiced or adhered to the policy of terminating parental rights. A customay adoption is a blend of historical tribal adoption practices and current necessary legal practices, whereby such adoptions are legally recognized. This session

will give an overview of the reasons why it was developed, the process, and the outcomes.
Jeri Jasken, White Earth Behavioral Health Director; jeri.jasken@whiteearth-nsn.gov; 218-983-3286 LuAnne Lottino, White Earth Tribal Adoption Program Coordinator; luanne.lottino@whiteearth-nsn.gov; 218-983-4647

Regional Tribal Transportation Program Update

Attendees will be updated on the status of various FY16 funding. BIA staff will provide updates on recently completed, currently active, and upcoming projects across the Region. Awarding Official will discuss pending changes in the way title I contracts are processed within the Midwest Region, and explain the reasons for the changes. Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer todd.kennedy@bia.gov 612-725-4551 Dave O'Donahue Supervisory Highway Engineer david.odonahue@bia.gov 715-685-2390 Tony Saccoman Supervisory Highway Engineer tony.saccoman@bia.gov 612-725-4555 Michelle Corbine Senior Awarding Official michelle.corbine@bia.gov 612-725-4588

Tribal Transportation Nation Update

Attendees will learn about all of the changes to the Tribal Transportation Program as a result of the new Transportation Authorization (FAST ACT) 2) The FAST ACT requires annual reporting on all transportation funding expended by tribes. Attendees will learn what needs to be reported, and how it needs to be reported. 3) Attendees will learn about the new Road Maintenance initiatives the Tribal - Interior Budget Council (TIBC) is working on. LeRoy Gishi Chief, Division of Transportation Bureau of Indian Affairs leroy.gishi@bia.gov 1-202-513-7711 Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer BIA, Midwest Region todd.kennedy@bia.gov 1-612-725-4551

Aggregates and Road Maintenance

What makes good aggregate, economic considerations and why it is best to use Tribal sources. Dennis Bodenchuk, Branch Chief, dennis.bodenchuk@bia.gov, 720 407-0603 Tammy Jacobs, Geologist, tammy.jacobs@bia.gov, 720 407-0658 Division of Energy and Minerals Development

Gaming: Best Practices RAP Provisions Favorable to Tribes

The Office of Indian Gaming will present Revenue Allocation Plan provisions that are favorable to Tribes, what they are, why we like them, and what they do. Debra DeLeon, Management Analyst debra.deleon@bia.gov, 202-219-4066 Troy Woodward, Senior Policy Advisor, troy.woodward@bia.gov, 202-219-4066

Gaming: Best Practices: Compact Provisions Favorable to Tribes

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