Welcome to the Midwest Region

Midwest Region
TIBC Representatives

Darrell Seki, Sr.
Chairman, Red Lake
Band of Chippewa

Chris McGeshick
Chairman, Sokaogon
Chippewa Community

Tammie Poitra
Acting Regional Director

Alternate TIBC Representatives

Aaron Payment
Chairperson, Sault Ste. Marie

Tara Mason
Secretary Treasurer, White Earth Nation
The Midwest Region serves 36 Tribes in:

- Minnesota
- Michigan
- Iowa
- Wisconsin
- Illinois

Midwest Region Natural Resources (incl. treaty & ceded areas)

62 Million Acres

- Forest Acres: 41 million
- Wetlands Acres: 4.8 million
- Lakes Acres: 2.2 million
- Stream Miles: 15,396
1. Scholarships and Adult Education
2. Social Services
3. Tribal Courts
4. Road Maintenance
5. Criminal Investigations and Police Services
6. Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)
7. Consolidated Tribal Government Programs (CTGP)
8. Johnson-O’Malley Assistance Grants (JOM)
9. Trust Natural Resources Programs
10. Aid to Tribal Government

Secretary Zinke spoke at Senate Indian Affairs Hearing, March 8, 2017:

the ongoing struggle tribes have with high unemployment and the lack of business opportunities.

the deplorable state of reservation infrastructures, including schools, housing, roads & bridges, and our excessive road maintenance backlog

the opportunity that now exists for the Administration to foster economic development and improved infrastructure in Indian Country, working shoulder-to-shoulder with tribes.

Trump’s promise to create more jobs and a stronger economy, including for rural communities.

Trump’s promise to bolster America’s failing infrastructure while boosting economic development.

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<td>$31,532</td>
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Midwest Unfunded Obligations: $216 Million
FY 2018/2019 Tribal Jobs Recovery and Relief Initiative

We propose a $143 million BIA initiative in FY 2018/2019 for Tribal Jobs Recovery and Relief, to be distributed to tribes as a TPA General Increase. Similar to the TPA General Increase Congress provided in FY 1998, which at that time was for Social and Family needs relief. As a general increase, tribes would have the flexibility to determine how to use the funds, consistent with job promotion.

This initiative addresses the President’s pledge to create more jobs, & would enable tribes to promote job recovery & growth.

It would also provide significant and lasting relief for tribal TPA programs, which have suffered significant erosion in the last decade from across the board rescissions and sequestration.
Other Trump Administration Initiatives

Safer Communities and Safety for Police: Fully fund BIA Law Enforcement and Detention at the $1 billion level, as determined from recent BIA analysis.

Clean Water and Air: Provide significant increases to BIA Water Resources and Environmental Quality programs to enable tribes to manage the environment to their standards

Safer Communities: Provide significant increases to the Tiwahe Initiative

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Hearing, March 8, 2017

Comments from Senator Tom Udall:
“…I urged you to be a strong advocate for Indian Country…and you assured me that you intend to be that advocate as Secretary of the Interior…”

Senator Heidi Heitkamp asked the most important question that day: “Are you going to fight for Indian Country in the budget process?...We need a Secretary who is going to fight for Indian Country…We need to hold Interior and BIA’s feet to the fire and not leave Indian Country behind in this budget process. We’ve been left behind far too often...The Lead Job of the Secretary is advocating and fighting for resources in Indian Country”
Budget Increases for the 6 Largest Interior Agencies

FY 2004 to FY 2013 Enacted (after Sequestration):

FY 2004 to FY 2016 Enacted:

President’s Requested Budget Increases: All of Interior (except BIA) vs Just BIA
### Across the Board Rescissions (% - Imposed on BIA and Tribes, FY 2000-2016

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### Cuts to Tribal Government Funding

- **1996 General Reduction:** 16%
- **2000-2013 ATB Rescissions:** 8%
- **2013-2016 Sequester Cut:** 5%
- **Total Cuts since 1996:** 29%

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**Cumulative Effect of Rescissions and Sequestration on Tribal Program Funding, FY 2000-2016 (Total % Cut Each Year)**
BIA Fixed Costs/Pay Costs “Requirements” FY 2008-2019

Proposed FY 2018/2019 Funding Increases:

- $43 million for Jobs Recovery & Relief
- $100 million for TPA General Increase
- $50 million for Tiwahe Initiative
- $100 million for Law Enforcement
- $80 million for Tribal Courts
- $20 million for Community Fire Protection
- $10 million for Tribal Scholarships
- $5 million for JOM
- $30 million for Social Services, ICWA, & Welfare Assistance
- $30 million for Road Maintenance
- $65 million for Trust Natural Resources
- $40 million for Housing program
- $10 million for Real Estate programs
- $8 million for tribal pay costs

Source: Department of Interior Budget in Brief documents, FY 2008-2017
The tribe is braiding in DOJ CTAS funding awards to support its Tiwahe plan goals to reduce juvenile recidivism and the number of children in out-of-home care.

Tribe was awarded DOJ CTAS funding to implement a Juvenile HTWC and Family (Dependency) Drug Court.

Red Lake did not write in a request for a salary for a presiding judge for either court in its CTAS solicitation. The NTC and OJS Court lead are working to fund a judge for these courts under the Tiwahe Initiative.

This will be a model that other Tiwahe sites will use during implementation phase.

Example of coordinated collaboration of Tiwahe funding between OIS and OJS.

TIWAHE - All Executive Departments

Holistic approach that brings in all Executive Departments with resources that contribute to a healthy tribal family and community

- Expand Tiwahe to include all relevant Executive Departments for a comprehensive and holistic approach
- Adequately fund baseline levels so Tribes can staff a Tiwahe program
- Eliminate competitive nature of funding
- Provide flexibility in use of the funding sources

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