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	TRIBAL GOVERNMENT	In 1975, the Congress enacted the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (the Act), P.L. 93-638, as amended. The Act assured that tribes had involvement in the direction of services provided by the Federal Government in an attempt to target the delivery of such services to the needs and desires of the local communities. The Tribal Government activity endorses and constantly encourages, to the greatest extent possible, the participation of American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments in the management and operation of programs and services formerly administered by the Federal Government.	
A0T90	Aid to Tribal Government (TPA)	This funding provides Federal staff support to federally-recognized tribes at the agency level in the 12 BIA regions which have not contracted or compacted the program from Indian Affairs as well as providing funding to those tribes that choose to perform these functions under Indian self-determination.	1) Total cost of Tribal Gov't Activities - prior year expenditures for Elections, Council, Legislature, Enrollment, Legal council, etc. Total Costs - Total Funding provided = Unfunded Obligation.
A0T97	Small & Needy Tribes (TPA)	In 1993, the Small Tribes Initiative was created to support P.L. 93-638 by fostering stable tribal governments' ability to exercise their authority as sovereign nations. The purpose of the initiative was to provide small tribes with a minimum TPA base funding by which they could run viable tribal governments.	1) SMALL Tribe= less than 1500 tribal members. 2) A NEEDY Tribe = In Lower 48: Base Funding is LESS than \$160,000. In Alaska: Base Funding is LESS than \$200,000. Needy Base Funding - Current Base Funding = Unfunded Obligation
A0T96	Road Maintenance (TPA)	The Road Maintenance program provides the primary source of funds for maintenance of all IA roads and bridges constructed with Highway Trust Fund (HTF) resources under the Federal Highways Administration Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) program in Indian Country.	1) \$10,000 per mile per year = Total Need Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation
	Tribal Government Program Oversight		
A0T60	Regional Oversight	The Regional Oversight funding provides for staff and costs associated with the tribal Government Program Oversight activity services performed at the regional office level, including negotiating, monitoring, and providing technical assistance to nearly 3,200 self-determination contracts.	1) # of staff needed to provide proper support - # of staff on board = staffing need; 2) Total Salary required for staff positions needed (outline positions in explanation) Total of Salaries = Unfunded Obligation Use this link to pull up Federal Salary tables and select the table for your region: https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/pay-leave/salaries-wages/2016/general-schedule/
	HUMAN SERVICES	The objective of the Human Services activity is to improve the quality of life for individual Indians who live on or near Indian reservations and to protect children, the elderly, and disabled from abuse and neglect.	
A0H90	Social Services (TPA)	Social Services funding provides support to Bureau staff at the Regional Office and Agency levels and to contracted/compact tribal social workers. The Social Service staff processes applications for financial assistance and delivery of critical protective services to the elderly, children, and families.	1) National Average is 15 Clients to 1 Social Worker 2) Total Clients Divided by 15 = Total Social Workers needed 3) Social workers needed - Social Workers on staff = Staffing shortage Social Worker Avg Salary x Staffing Shortage = Unfunded Obligation
A0H91	Welfare Assistance (TPA)	This program provides welfare assistance to American Indians and Alaska Natives who have no access to Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), do not meet eligibility criteria for TANF, or have exceeded the lifetime limit for TANF services. The Welfare Assistance programs are designed to be secondary in nature. Welfare Assistance has traditionally played a large role in the ability of tribes to take care of its citizens and supports tribal self-determination and self-governance.	1) Total Welfare Assistance Actual Reported Expenditures on Previous Year FASSR, Column "P" = Total Need 2) Total Amount of Welfare Assistance Funding received in the previous funding year Total Need – Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation
A0H92	Indian Child Welfare Act (TPA)	This program prevents the separation of Indian families and also provides assistance for the reunification of families. Tribal ICWA directors have become central contact points for tribes and Indian families in seeking assistance for temporary and permanent placement of Indian children. The work of ICWA staff has resulted in improved coordination and compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act, thereby recognizing the tribal authority over Indian children in need of permanent placement.	1) # of Active ICWA Cases divided by 17 = # of Soc.Workers Needed 2) # of Workers X \$50,000 = Total Soc. Worker Need 3) # of ICWA Cases X \$1,000 = Total Service Need Total Worker Need + Total Service Need – Current ICWA Funding Level = Unfunded Obligation

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A0H93	Housing Improvement Program (TPA)	The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) is designed to serve as a safety net program, targeting those neediest individual Indians residing within approved service areas who cannot meet income requirements set forth by tribes administering Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) housing programs. This program improves the quality of life of Indians qualified to participate in the program by eliminating substandard housing and homelessness on or near federally recognized reservation communities.	# of Applicants - # of Applicants Served = Unserved Applicants; Unserved applicants x Average cost = Unfunded Obligation
A0H94	Human Services Tribal Design (TPA)	This program supports American Indians and Alaska Natives by allowing flexibility to redesign their Social Service program delivery as authorized under the Snyder Act of 1924. Improvements realized by a number of tribes include combining resources between similar program areas to achieve cost savings in administration, such as using the same staff to process applications for two to three programs.	There is no standard calculation for this program line, please be very specific on how you arrived at your unfunded obligation amount.
	Human Services Program Oversight		
A0H60	Regional Oversight	This funding provides for staff and costs associated with the technical assistance, training, and monitoring performed at the regional office level.	1) # of staff needed to provide proper support - # of staff on board = staffing need; 2) Total Salary required for staff positions needed (outline positions in explanation); Total of Salaries = Unfunded Obligation; Use this link to pull up Federal Salary tables and select the table for your region: https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/pay-leave/salaries-wages/2016/general-schedule/
	TRUST - NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	The primary function of the Trust - Natural Resources Management program is to assist tribes in the management, development, and protection of Indian Trust land and natural resource assets. The resource management activities undertaken provide many benefits to the landowner such as revenue, jobs, and the protection of cultural, spiritual, and traditional resources.	
A0N9A	Natural Resources (TPA)	Natural Resources supports the strategy of improving management, protection, and development of Indian land and natural resource assets by allowing tribes to manage their own natural resources and compliance with various regulations and requirements related to their natural resource assets	There is no standard calculation for this program line, please be very specific on how you arrived at your unfunded obligation amount.
A0N30	Irrigation Operations and Maintenance	The Irrigation Operations and Maintenance program ensures prudent management of water resources on Indian lands through provision of funding to operate, maintain, and rehabilitate irrigation infrastructures in accordance with accepted industry standards. Payments required by established legal directives comprise much of the requested budget for this program.	There is no standard calculation for this program line, please be very specific on how you arrived at your unfunded obligation amount.
A0N31	Rights Protection Implementation	The Rights Protection Implementation program supports the implementation of Federal court orders that resulted from decisions in complex, off-reservation treaty rights litigation. These cases were based on large land cession treaties in which the signatory tribes conveyed land to the United States and reserved the right to hunt, fish and gather within the territory ceded. These rights apply beyond particular reservation boundaries and are shared among multiple tribes.	1) # of treaty areas/activities to be addressed - # of treaty areas/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded areas/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded areas/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N32	Tribal Management/Development Program	Individual tribes have jurisdiction over hunting and fishing activities on trust lands, and the Tribal Management/Development Program (TMDP) supports tribal self-determination by allowing tribes to determine how best to ensure the proper management of tribal fish and game programs on Indian reservations.	1) # of areas/activities to be addressed - # of areas/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded areas/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded areas/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N3A	Endangered Species	This program coordinates IA and tribal responsibilities associated with compliance with the Endangered Species Act (ESA), P.L. 93-205, and the related protection and preservation of trust lands and resources. It supports the improvement of conditions for the environment, cultural resources, and endangered species on Indian lands by coordinating activities required to comply with the ESA.	1) # of projects/activities to be addressed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation

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A0N33	Tribal Climate Resilience Agriculture & Range	This program provides tribal governments and trust land managers with training, data, tools, and access to technical experts in order to understand vulnerabilities of communities to landscape level climate change and identify risk management strategies.	1) # of Projects requested - # of Projects Funded = Unfunded Project; 2) Cost of unfunded projects; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects; Cost of unfunded projects + Balance of partially funded projects = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N9B	Agriculture Program (TPA)	Under the authority of the American Indian Agricultural Resource Management Act, P.L. 103-177, and the Indian Self Determination Act, P.L. 93-638, the Agriculture and Range program promotes conservation and beneficial use on the 47 million acres of trust lands dedicated to agricultural and livestock production through both direct administration and support of tribal agriculture programs under contract or compact.	1) .60 per Ag/Rangeland acre; .60 x acres = Needed Acre Funding; 2) Needed Staffing (include type of position in explanation) x Average salary = Needed Staffing Funding; Needed Acre Funding + Needed Staffing Funding - Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation
A0N3C	Invasive Species Forestry	On-the-ground management and treatment of invasive species is the primary emphasis of this activity. The program uses several implementation strategies to accomplish its goals such as coordination with all land users and government entities through the development of integrated pest management strategies.	1) # of Projects requested - # of Projects Funded = Unfunded Project; 2) Cost of unfunded projects; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects; Cost of unfunded projects + Balance of partially funded projects = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N9C	Forestry Program (TPA)	The Forestry Program undertakes forest land management activities on Indian forest land to develop, maintain, and enhance the forest resources in accordance with the principles of sustained yield and with the standards and objectives set forth in forest management plans. This program supports the protection and enhancement of Indian forestland and natural resource assets by assisting tribes with the management of their forests, consistent with tribal goals and objectives identified in forest management plans or integrated resource management plans.	1) Category 1 Reservations: 5 employees plus 1 employee per every 1 million board feet of Allowable Annual Cut. The Allowable Annual Cut is approved by the Tribe and Bureau and can be found in the current Forest Management Plan. (5 employees + (AAC expressed in million board feet * 1 Forestry Employee)) 2) Category 2 Reservations: 5 employees minimum. 3) Category 3 Reservations: 3 employees minimum. # of employees needed - number of employees on staff = needed staff x salaries = Unfunded Obligation
A0N3E	Forestry Projects Water Resources	Indian Affairs assists tribes in ascertaining and documenting the goals of Indian owners through an interdisciplinary, integrated approach, which is adaptable to local needs and conditions.	1) Forest Development Budget = Number of Acres required to harvest the full AAC * \$500. 2) Forest Management, Inventory and Planning Budget = Total Number of Timber Acres (as Identified in the Catalog of Forest Acres - InFoDat) * \$1. 3) Woodland Management Funding = Total Number of Commercial, Productive Woodland Acres (as Identified in the Catalog of Forest Acres -InFoDat) * \$1. Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation
A0N9D	Water Resources Program (TPA)	The primary goal of this program is to assist the improvement of water resource management capabilities by providing the support to tribes and regional offices for the administration and management of water programs.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N34	Water Mgmt., Planning & PreDevelopment Fish, Wildlife and Parks	Water Management, Planning, and Pre-development program is used primarily by tribes for priority projects that aid in the protection and management of their water resources. These projects typically include, but are not limited to, ground and surface water studies regarding quantity and quality of water, water needs assessments, stream gauging, and the preparation of comprehensive water management plans.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
A0N9E	Wildlife & Parks Program (TPA)	This program supports the IA mission of fulfilling Indian trust responsibilities by enabling tribes to meaningfully exercise their treaty fishing, hunting, and gathering rights. The program funds tribal projects in the areas of fisheries management and maintenance, wildlife management, outdoor recreation management, public use management, and conservation enforcement, and related fields.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation

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A0N3F	Fish, Wildlife & Parks Projects	This component of the subactivity supports the Wildlife and Parks program at the agency or tribal level. Funding is provided to tribes through a local priority setting process determined by the tribe and IA to fund tribal activities in the areas of fisheries, wildlife, outdoor recreation, and public use management, conservation enforcement, and related fields.	<p>Hatchery Operations: 1) Optimal stocking level; 2) Current Stocking level; 3) Number of Fish Optimal stocking level in tribally important waterbody – current stocking level = amount of additional stocking needed (# of fish) # of fish needed x production cost/fish = total unfunded obligation</p> <p>Hatchery Maintenance: 1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget proposal; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation</p>
	Resource Management Program Oversight		
A0N6A	Regional Oversight	Natural Resources oversight allows for the proper management and administration of the Natural Resources program. The functions performed by central and regional office staff include enhancing tribal management of Indian natural resources through the use of IRMPs, conducting annual program reviews, and ensuring compliance with various regulations and requirements related to the management of Indian natural resource trust assets.	1) # of staff needed to provide proper support - # of staff on board = staffing need; 2) Total Salary required for staff positions needed (outline positions in explanation); Total of Salaries = Unfunded Obligation; Use this link to pull up Federal Salary tables and select the table for your region: https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/pay-leave/salaries-wages/2016/general-schedule/
	TRUST - REAL ESTATE SERVICES	The Trust Real Estate Services activity addresses its Indian fiduciary trust responsibilities through the strategy of improving Indian trust ownership and other information. This activity supports IA responsibilities in the areas of trust services, probate, and land titles and records. Trust management also incorporates programs that coordinate and support the Department's trust reform improvement efforts.	
A0R9A	Trust Services (TPA)	This program supports the overall management responsibility for the operation of trust functions at the agency and tribal levels with regard to real estate services, probate, environmental cultural resource compliance, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) and Alaska National Interest Land Conservation Act (ANILCA) programs, Rights Protection, and implementing the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act and the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. This sub activity also funds the lockbox coordinators who distribute trust funds to individual Indian beneficiaries.	There is no standard calculation for this program line, please be very specific on how you arrived at your unfunded obligation amount.
A0R9B	Probate (TPA)	Indian Affairs is responsible for the preparation and submission of the record of probate documentation to Federal administrative adjudicators for determination of the legal heirs or devisees, and for the subsequent distribution of the trust estate. The Probate program is working to improve the accuracy and efficiency of estate distributions by improving probate case preparation and distribution activities.	1) \$ 171 Average Cost X _____ Number of New Cases per Year = _____ Average Cost of New Cases 2) 1 FTE completes 36 Cases per year. Total number of Cases/36 = Number of FTE Needed 3) FTE needed X 40,000 (average salary) = FTE Costs needed 4) Cost of New Cases + FTE Costs = Total Need Current Funding – Total Need = Unfunded Obligation
	Alaskan Native Programs		
A0R90	Alaskan Native Programs (TPA)	This program upholds the directives prescribed in the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA), which provides for the coordination and consultation with Alaska's Federal land managing agencies, the State of Alaska, Alaska tribal governments, and the Federal Subsistence Program's Regional Advisory Councils, on the subsistence preference for rural Alaskans, including Alaska Natives living in rural areas, and the administration of programs affecting Native allotments under the 1906 Native Allotment Act.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
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AOR91	Rights Protection (TPA)	Indian Affairs staff consults and cooperates with tribes involved in negotiating or litigating their water rights; establishing or protecting tribal treaty hunting, fishing and gathering rights; addressing issues concerning trespass on tribal trust lands; protecting tribal cultural resources; natural resource damage claims; and addressing other unresolved land management issues.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
AOR31	Water Rights Negotiations/Litigation	The funds in this program are used by the United States and tribes for activities associated with establishing or defending Indian water rights through negotiations and/or litigation. Program funding is critical to supporting and advancing on-going Indian water rights litigation cases and the Federal and tribal negotiations being conducted to secure adjudicated water rights in lieu of litigation.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
AOR32	Litigation Support/Attny Fees	These programs support Indian natural resource trust assets management. There are a variety of ecological threats to natural resources that are the subject of treaty reserved rights, both on and off reservation. Tribes have and will continue to use litigation support funds to address those threats, including habitat loss and fragmentation, invasive species, and land use change.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
AOR60	Other Indian Rights Protection	This program supports water rights negotiation/litigation staff at the regional level. Program staff provides consultation and technical support.	1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
	Trust - Real Estate Services Oversight		
AOR6C	Regional Oversight	Within the twelve regional offices of IA, there are Real Estate Services programs that support the protection and maintenance of integrity for trust lands and trust resources through preservation. Regional offices provide policy direction, technical assistance, training, administrative review, and monitoring in the evaluation of the agency real property operations.	1) # of staff needed to provide proper support - # of staff on board = staffing need; 2) Total Salary required for staff positions needed (outline positions in explanation); Total of Salaries = Unfunded Obligation; Use this link to pull up Federal Salary tables and select the table for your region: https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/pay-leave/salaries-wages/2016/general-schedule/
PUBLIC SAFETY AND JUSTICE		The Public Safety and Justice budget activity is comprised of three subactivities: Law Enforcement, Tribal Courts, and Fire Protection.	
	Law Enforcement		
A0J30	Criminal Investigations and Police Services	The OJS Branch of Criminal Investigations is responsible for investigating crimes committed on, or involving Indian Country. This includes major Federal crimes as well as state crimes assimilated into Federal statutes, such as murder, manslaughter, child sexual abuse, kidnapping, rape, assault, arson, burglary, robbery, and the production, sale or distribution of illegal drugs. In addition to investigating crimes, OJS provides oversight and technical assistance to tribal law enforcement programs. This line also includes Drug Enforcement activities.	See attached staffing guidelines to determine total need. Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded obligation. http://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xoppm/documents/text/idc2-049810.pdf
A0J31	Detention/Corrections	Another primary function of Indian Affairs is to provide safe and secure detention centers in Indian Country compliant with nationally accepted standards. The OJS Division of Corrections manages 93 detention programs of which 73 are tribally operated and 20 are IA operated to provide direct services.	See attached staffing guidelines to determine total need. Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded obligation. http://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xoppm/documents/text/idc2-049809.pdf
A0J90	Tribal Courts (TPA)	185 courts currently receive funds directly through this program under P.L. 93-638 contracts and self-governance compacts. Tribes utilize this funding for salaries and related administrative costs for judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court clerks, pre-trial and probation officers, juvenile officers, victim witness specialist, and other court support staff central to the operation of tribal justice systems. Tribal court systems are evolving and need to grow to meet the increasing demands of tribal communities. These judicial systems address everything from violent crimes and drug use, to domestic and family issues, to all types of civil claims.	See attached staffing guidelines to determine total need. Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded obligation. http://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xoppm/documents/text/idc2-049810.pdf

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A0J91	Fire Protection (TPA)	Fire Protection supports over 40 tribal fire protection programs, which support tribal staff, train volunteer firefighters, repair existing firefighting equipment, and purchase additional equipment. Funds are also used to purchase smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, and emergency lights for tribal buildings.	There is no standard calculation for this program line, please be very specific on how you arrived at your unfunded obligation amount.
COMMUNITY and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		The Community and Economic Development activity supports the advancement of American Indian and Alaska Native communities by creating reservation jobs, bolstering reservation economies, and promoting economic growth throughout Indian Country.	
A0C90	Job Placement and Training (TPA)	Job Placement and Training funds are used to advance economic growth in approximately 300 tribal communities through the development of a skilled workforce and the strengthening of tribal administrations through the P. L. 93-638 contracting process. This program is designed to meet the changing needs of the construction and service industries. It is a program that is especially valuable and necessary to those with little or no work history or erratic work history.	1) # of clients needing assistance - # of clients served = # unserved clients; 2) Average cost of client # of unserved clients x average cost = Unfunded Obligation
A0C91	Economic Development (TPA)		1) # of projects/activities needed - # of projects/activities funded = Total # Unfunded; 2) Cost of unfunded projects/activities from formal budget; 3) Remaining balance for partially funded projects/activities Cost of unfunded + Balance of partially funded = Total Unfunded Obligation
BUREAU OF INDIAN EDUCATION		Education is critical to ensuring a viable and prosperous future for tribal communities and supports the Department's effort to serve these communities. The BIE serves approximately 41,000 students (Average Daily Membership), in 183 schools and dormitories located in 23 states. At the post secondary level, BIE operates two colleges, administers grants for 27 tribally operated colleges, and funds two tribal technical colleges.	
A0E33	Early Childhood Development (FACE)	The program addresses the achievement gap for Indian children primarily located on rural reservations by teaching the skills needed to begin school. FACE consists of early childhood education, development of parenting skills, adult education, and family literacy. Training is provided for parents and care-givers to improve parenting skills, including the recognition of the appropriate developmental stages of their child.	1) Average cost of Early Childhood Program is \$289K; 2) Current funding received; \$289,000 - Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation
A0E90	Johnson-O'Malley Assistance Grants (TPA) Post Secondary Programs	The majority of American Indian and Alaska Native students attend public schools. JOM grants provide these students with resources that help them stay in school and increase their chances of success. Typically, these funds provide remedial instruction, counseling, and cultural programs, but may also cover small but important needs such as school supplies and items that enable recipients to participate in curricular and extra-curricular programs.	1) # of students 3 yrs to 12th grade; weight of 1.48* x \$1,276 = Total Need Total Need - Current Funding = Unfunded Obligation 2) # Students x Average *1.48 is weight for all, unless you are in AK=1.64; NY=1.84
A0E93	Scholarships and Adult Education (TPA)	The Scholarships and Adult Education program addresses two of Indian Affairs' objectives: 1) to improve communities' quality of life by developing economies, and 2) to improve the success of students at each educational level by providing financial assistance for eligible students. Funding for TPA is distributed directly to tribes in their base funding. The Scholarship component provides tribes with resources to facilitate economic development by providing community members with advanced educational opportunities to attain needed skills to meet community objectives. The Adult Education component enables adults to obtain a GED or the basic skills needed to transition to a community college or job placement. The Education Tribal Design enables tribes to design of education programs that meet the needs of their specific communities.	1) Total Scholarships requested - Total Scholarships that could be funded = Unfunded Scholarships; 2) Average \$ amount of scholarships Unfunded Scholarships x \$ amount of scholarships = Total Unfunded Obligation

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AOE40	Special Higher Education Scholarships	<p>The Special Higher Education Scholarships Program (SHEP) supports the BIE's goals for education through supplemental financial assistance to Indian students for graduate level study. Emphasis is placed on students pursuing the professions of law, education, medicine, natural resources, engineering, business administration, and social work. The Loan for Service Program is designed to provide financial assistance through loans to eligible Native American degree candidates who seek employment with BIE, BIA, or a federally-recognized tribe upon graduation. A "service payback" (employment) agreement allows recipients agree to work for BIE, BIA, or federally-recognized tribe to repay their loans. Each academic year of funding requires one year of service. The program is designed to bring professionals to Native communities.</p>	<p>1) Total Scholarships requested - Total Scholarships that could be funded = Unfunded Scholarships; 2) Average \$ amount of scholarships Unfunded Scholarships x \$ amount of scholarships = Total Unfunded Obligation</p>