

# MONTANA LAND INFORMATION ACT GRANT APPLICATION PACKAGE FISCAL YEAR 2018



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## PURPOSE

“The purpose of the [Montana Land Information Act (MLIA)] is to develop a standardized, sustainable method to collect, maintain, and disseminate information in digital formats about the natural and artificial land characteristics of Montana. Land information changes continuously and is needed by businesses, citizens, governmental entities, and others in digital formats to be most effective and productive. [The MLIA] will ensure that digital land information is collected consistently, maintained accurately in accordance with standards, and made available in common ways for all potential uses and users, both private and public. [MLIA] prioritizes consistent collection, accurate maintenance, and common availability of land information to provide needed, standardized, and uniform land information in digital formats.” (Montana Code Annotated 2015, 90-1-402)

MLIA statute and administrative rule require that the Montana State Library (MSL), hereinafter referred to as the State Library, with advice from the Montana Land Information Advisory Council (MLIAC), establish a granting process. This document provides an overview of the MLIA granting process, instructions for grant applicants, and the grant application forms. The MSL provides state GIS coordination and oversight of MLIA grants. Where appropriate, the products of the grants shall comply with general State information technology and geospatial data standards and/or best practices.

## RELATIONSHIP TO THE LAND INFORMATION PLAN

The MLIAC Grant Review Subcommittee, hereinafter referred to as the Subcommittee, establishes criteria for the MLIA granting process. Criteria are developed, based upon the original intent of the MLIA and the goals and objectives set forth in the Montana Land Information Plan.

The State Library, in coordination with the MLIAC, prepares this plan annually to describe the priority needs to collect, maintain, disseminate and steward land information. This includes the coordination, collection, maintenance, integration, or dissemination of Montana Spatial Data Infrastructure (MSDI) themes or other associated work. The plan is endorsed by the MLIAC and approved by the Montana State Library Commission.

The plan prioritizes land information needs for Montana’s citizens. Government and private sector entities or other stakeholder groups within Montana may implement portions of the Land Information Plan. Entities applying for MLIA grants should implement strategies and initiatives that advance the priorities identified within the Land Information Plan.

## MLIA GRANT COMPLIANCE

### FY2018 LAND INFORMATION PLAN GRANT CATEGORY PRIORITIES

MLIA Grants for FY2018 will be evaluated based on one of the following defined Land Plan Grant Category priorities. (see “Section 2 Relevance and Section 3 Public Benefit”) The priorities listed below do not follow an order of significance; all of these categories are considered of equal importance.

It is important for grant applicants to be aware that proposals contributing data or other resources to one of the MSDI Framework Themes must provide documentation that demonstrates a knowledge of the theme standards, best practices, and data models, and a strategy for coordination and partnership with the MSDI Theme Steward.

#### **A. Development of Local and Tribal GIS:**

Capacity building projects that leverage matching funds, in-kind time and talent from local, regional, state and tribal to build a strong Montana GIS federated enterprise. Particular emphasis is placed on:

- a. Explore opportunities to create regional GIS consortiums that leverage a multi-jurisdictional approach to problem solving using GIS analysis to demonstrate the value of GIS to policy makers; and,
- b. Encourage localized GIS solutions that demonstrate the value of GIS in improving the quality of life for Montana citizens and building grass roots support for location based services.

#### **B. Land Records (MSDI)**

- a. County Land Records: Data partners should apply for grant funding that enables them to collect local land records and control data that will develop and enhance administration of county records. Coordination with the Cadastral and/or the Mapping Control theme steward is critical to the development of successful grant applications under this priority.
- b. Next Generation 9-1-1 Data Standardization: Data partners should receive funding support and outreach that enables them to assess, improve and maintain required Next Generation 9-1-1 data, including road centerlines, address points and jurisdictional boundaries, according to the NENA standards. If you would like clarifications, please contact the State Library.

#### **C. Natural Resource Data (MSDI)**

- a. Montana Hydrography Dataset: Data partners are encouraged to apply for grant funds to support development of local-scale spatial data that can be added to the statewide dataset, such as canals and ditches, irrigation infrastructure, and storm water drainage systems. Coordination with the Hydrography theme steward is critical to the development of successful grant applications under this priority.

- b. Land Cover: Data partners are encouraged to apply for grant funds for the development of datasets or tools to support regular updates to the Land Cover dataset. Coordination with the Land Cover theme steward is critical to the development of successful grant applications under this priority.
- c. Wetlands: Data partners are encouraged to apply for grant funds to support a sustainable model for completing and maintaining the Wetlands dataset. Coordination with the Wetlands theme steward is critical to the development of successful grant applications under this priority.

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## ELIGIBILITY

Applicants must represent a form of government:

- Any department, agency, board, commission, or other division of the state government,
- Any city, county, or other division of local government,
- A tribal government within the state,
- The Montana University System.

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## DATA AND METADATA

Data created/modified with a MLIA grant must meet the following expectations by the grant close-out:

- Data must be made publicly available and submitted to MSL,
- Data must meet state-adopted accuracy standards/best practices,
- Data must be registered with the Montana GIS Data List, unless it is incorporated into an existing registered dataset (i.e. MSDI layer), and have associated metadata records that comply adopted standards.

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## REPORTING

The following reports will be required from all award recipients:

- Quarterly reports as contractually negotiated and the Final Project Report due by August 15, 2018, or 45 days after grant end,
- For a detailed description of reporting please see Appendix D Statement of Work.
- Transfer of all electronic documents/deliverables of the grant will use the State of Montana File Transfer Service, see Appendix C.

## GRANT PERIOD AND EXTENSION POLICY

MLIA grants run for a one-year term, usually starting on July 1 of the fiscal year, unless otherwise negotiated. Extensions may be granted if the applicant demonstrates adequate circumstances that prevents the grant from being completed on time. If operating under a MLIA grant extension, an applicant may apply for, but not receive, additional MLIA funding until the initial project is completed.

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## MLIA GRANT PARTNERS

A funding partner from the MLIA grant perspective is a project participant that is either a **funding source** or a **funding recipient**. The value of geospatial data holdings is not considered appropriate for in-kind matches; therefore, data providers are not considered funding partners. Data providers may be listed as project partners, because they contribute to the relevance and public benefit of the project. These partnerships must be documented in the Relevance and Public Benefit Sections.

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## FUNDING INFORMATION

The amount of funds available to grant, guided by Administrative Rule 10.102.9102(1) - "Available grant funds," is defined as follows: the balance of the Montana Land Information account on March 31, 2016 added to an estimate of not-yet-deposited state funds held by counties as of that date, less the state library's budget associated with duties and responsibilities defined in 90-1-404, MCA, for the fiscal year and any funds committed to grants.

- **Identified available grant funds for FY2018: \$230,000.** Grant proposals requesting MLIA funding that exceeds the amount available will not be considered.
  - No applicant may pass granted funds back to a MSDI stewarding agency for work on MSDI themes.
  - Funds are only dispersed to the awarded MLIA Grant Applicants; funds are not dispersed directly to contractors or other 3<sup>rd</sup> parties.
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## TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

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## GRANT EVALUATION CRITERIA

Complete grant applications will be evaluated based on the following five parts.

- 1. Relevance** – the proposal meets the purpose of the Montana Land Information Act, references a priority grant category in the Land Information Plan, and clearly demonstrates how the grant project will further the land plan objectives for the defined category. (15%)
- 2. Public Benefit**– the proposal demonstrates how the grant project will benefit a specific MSDI theme; enhance the land information needs of multiple agencies and across jurisdictions; and/or how the benefits to the citizens of Montana. (25%)
- 3. Scope of Work** - the proposal demonstrates adequate research and preparation; knowledge of existing data standards/best practices and existing data models; clearly and concisely describes how the proposed grant activities and products will accomplish goals and objectives of the identified grant category; and includes a complete project timeline of defined project tasks and outlines their interdependencies. (25%)
- 4. Project Management and Organization Capability** – the proposal demonstrates the applicant’s past record of performance with similar projects; the ability to implement the methodology described in the scope of work; and adequate skills, qualifications and experience of the project manager, key personnel, project partners, and contractors to complete the project. (10%)
- 5. Budget** – the proposal clearly demonstrates that the project can be completed within the proposed budget; fully justifies all project expenditures reported on the budget form; can leverage outside funding; and includes a plan for long term funding and future enhancements. Budget tables must be consistent with the budget narrative and include all funding partners. (25%)

Applications are considered based on the completeness of documentation, meeting of stated basic eligibility, and merit in meeting the goals and strategies as stated in the Montana Land Information Plan for Fiscal Year 2018. Budget information is evaluated for reasonableness and appropriateness to the purpose of MLIA as well as to applicant project goals.

The Subcommittee members will review and rank every complete grant application according to scoring procedures based on the criteria percentages. The scored and ranked proposals and supporting documentation will be provided to the MLIAC, and the Montana State Library Commission for final review and decision.

## GRANT TIMELINE

The granting process, guided by administrative rule, “Establishing the Grant Application and Granting Process,” timeline is as follows:

### Pre-Award Phase - Funding Opportunities and Application Review

- **Announcement**: By **January 15**, the State Library and the Subcommittee, shall develop and publish the grant materials for the following fiscal year, beginning July 1.
- **Submittal**: Grant applications received, by the MSL, before **5:00 p.m. MST** on **February 15<sup>th</sup>** will be considered for evaluation.
- **Application Review and Resubmittal**: Upon receipt, the State Library will screen the application for completeness. Complete applications will be evaluated by the Subcommittee.
- Applicants that have submitted incomplete applications will be notified and have the opportunity to resubmit the application by **March 1**.

### Award Phase - Award Decisions and Notifications

- **MLIAC Review and Award Decision**: By **May 1** of each fiscal year, the State Library, with advice of the grant review subcommittee, shall rank the applications in priority order. The results shall be presented to, additional comments considered, and approved by the MLIAC.
- **Montana State Library Commission Award Decision**: By **May 15** of each fiscal year, the Montana State Library Commission, will approve the finalized prioritized order of grants. The State Library shall award available MLIA Grant funds to applicants in the order of priority.
- **Notification**: Upon the approval of the prioritized list of grant recipients, the State Library will notify all applicants: after **May 15<sup>th</sup>**.
- **Term**: The grant year starts on **July 1**, coinciding with the State of Montana fiscal year.

### Post Award Phase – Implementation, Reporting, and Closeout

- **Reporting**: Award recipients submit quarterly reports and a final project report.
- **Request for Grant Funds**: Grant funds can only be requested as soon as the grant year begins, the SOW is in place, and the proof for reimbursement can be documented. Request for grant funds will require an invoice report, including the invoice from applicant and supporting documentation for the expenditures.
- **Award Closeout**: Award recipients submit the final grant project report, data products and final financial requests to the State Library, 45 days after the grant ends. MSL and the applicant must review and ensure that all requirements of the grant project have been met. Upon completing all the closeout requirements, including a review of the final financial and technical reports from the grant lifecycle ends.



## STEPS FOR COMPLETING THIS GRANT APPLICATION

- Read the MLIA FY2018 Grant Application Package in its entirety.
- Applicants are advised to read the Montana Land Information Plan, the Montana Land Information Act and its associated Administrative Rules. Access to these documents can be found online—see Appendix D for a list of websites.
- Complete all required and applicable sections of the grant application: Sections 1-7. Follow all guidelines on page/word limits.
- Complete Section 8 by obtaining signature from the director/head or authorized signatory of organization/agency.
- Review entire grant and complete and sign/initial Section 9, acknowledging the sections have been completed. All applications will be reviewed for completeness.
- Submit the grant application:
  - Applications received, by the MSL, before **5:00 p.m. MST** on **February 15<sup>th</sup>** will be considered for evaluation
    - Files to be submitted:
      - One signed copy of the application; hard copy or scanned copy.
      - One Microsoft Word Version of the application.
    - These files can be sent via mail on a CD/DVD or submitted digitally, using the State of Montana File Transfer Service (MFTS).
      - To submit an application digitally, via the internet, applicants are required to use to the MFTS, <http://transfer.mt.gov/>, and choose Erin Fashoway as the recipient.
      - See Appendix B or the site's help menu for instructions.
  - To submit an application by mail, send to:
    - Erin Fashoway
    - State GIS Coordinator
    - Montana State Library
    - 1515 E. 6<sup>th</sup> Ave
    - PO Box 201800
    - Helena, MT 59620-1800

# MONTANA LAND INFORMATION GRANT APPLICATION

STATE FISCAL YEAR 2018

## APPLICATION MLIA GRANT FUNDING

### SECTION 1 – APPLICANT, PARTNER, AND PROPOSAL INFORMATION

<b>Primary Applicant:</b>	
Name of principle individual:	
Name of agency/entity:	
Street:	
City:	
County:	
State:	
Zip Code:	
Contact email address:	
Contact fax address:	
Contact phone:	
Department:	
Division:	

<b>Funding Partners:</b> <i>(required for each partner, copy box as needed)</i>	
Name of contact:	
Name of Agency:	
Street:	
City:	
County:	
State:	

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Zip Code:	
Contact email address:	
Contact phone:	

<b>Project Partners:</b> <i>(required for each partner, copy box as needed)</i>	
Name of contact:	
Name of Agency:	
Street:	
City:	
County:	
State:	
Zip Code:	
Contact email address:	
Contact phone:	

<b>Proposal Information</b>	
Date Submitted:	
Date Received by State:	
Short Title of Proposal:	
Executive Summary <i>(required – 200 maximum word count):</i>	

<b>List All Past Awarded MLIA Grants:</b>

## **SECTION 2 – RELEVANCE**

### ***300-WORD COUNT LIMIT FOR NARRATIVE***

*\*In this section, applicants must describe how (do not just say it does) the proposal meets the purpose of the Montana Land Information Act; references the defined grant category priority of the Land Information Plan; and clearly demonstrates how the grant project will further the land plan objectives for the defined category. (15% of the total score)*

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## **SECTION 3 – PUBLIC BENEFIT**

### ***300-WORD COUNT LIMIT FOR NARRATIVE***

*\*In this section, applicants must describe why and demonstrate how the grant project will benefit a specific MSDI theme; enhance the land information needs of multiple agencies or jurisdictions; and benefit the citizens of Montana. (25% of the total score)*

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## SECTION 4 – SCOPE OF WORK

### 4-PAGE LIMIT FOR NARRATIVE

*\*In this section, applicants must demonstrate adequate research and preparation; knowledge of existing data standards/best practices and existing data models; clearly and concisely describes how the proposed grant activities and products will accomplish goals and objectives of the identified grant category; and includes a complete project timeline of defined project tasks and outlines their interdependencies. (25% of the score)*

**Provide a detailed narrative of the work that needs to be accomplished in order to complete a successful project. The statement must include:**

1. **Goals and Objectives** - List the project goal or goals and objectives. Goals are separate and distinct from objectives. Project goals should be broad and provide a general statement of the project purpose. Each goal should have at least one measurable objective. The objective should describe a specific outcome of the project and when this outcome will be achieved:
  - a. **Example:** A project goal to build a county address database.
    - i. The goal's objective would be to collect 500 of structure points with GPS by a December 1st.
    - ii. The goal's second objective is to apply a physical address to each point by March 30<sup>th</sup>.
2. **Tasks or Activities** - Describe in chronological order the individual tasks or activities necessary to accomplish the work under each objective. This description must provide sufficient detail to show that the project is technically feasible and will accomplish the objectives stated in the application. The description also should provide detail concerning the specific results of each task or activity and when these results should be expected.
  - a. **Equipment** – Equipment purchases should be listed as tasks or activities. Identify and describe any equipment that would be purchased. Equipment purchases must comply with section 90-1-411 (1) of MCA - "Money in the account may be used only for the purposes of this part, including purchasing technology to assist in collecting, maintaining, or disseminating land information and funding the budget required under 90-1-410." Provide specific justification for all acquisitions and describe in detail how the acquisition helps achieve the applicant's goals and objectives.
3. **Project Schedule** – Provide a project time timeline. The format may be either a list of activities and dates or a detailed bar chart. The schedule should provide a time frame for the project from the starting date through project completion. Tasks or activities should be listed in the expected start-up sequence. All task dependencies this should be indicated. Dates for advertising for bids, requests for proposals, contract award dates and start/end dates for each task or activity must be defined.



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## **SECTION 5 – PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL CAPABILITY**

### ***2-PAGE LIMIT FOR NARRATIVE***

*\*In this section, the applicant must demonstrate their past record of performance with similar projects; the ability to implement the methodology described in the scope of work; and adequate skills, qualifications and experience of the project manager, key personnel, project partners, and contractors to complete the project. If subcontractors are to be used the procurement process for acquiring professional services, this must be described in detail. (10% of the score)*

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## SECTION 6 – BUDGET JUSTIFICATION AND BUDGET TABLE

### **2-PAGE LIMIT FOR NARRATIVE**

*\*In this section, applicants must demonstrate that the project can be completed within the proposed budget, fully justifies all project expenditures, leverages existing funds, and explains long term funding plans.*

*The budget narrative should clearly state the assumptions used to develop the proposed budget including all sources of subcontracted cost estimates. If the applicant's share is to be considered in-kind, the source of those in-kind must be documented. Matching in-kind funds must be specific to the project and be fully justified. They may be monetary or in other forms such as staffing, infrastructure or technology support. All funding sources listed in the budget table must be fully explained. If grant funds are to be distributed to project partners through contractual agreements or other means those must be explained in the narrative. Explain how this project will be maintained in the long term including staffing and funding plans, including reducing dependencies on MLIA funding. Explain any projected future enhancements that may require additional third party funding.*

*Use the included table to define the project budget. (25% of the score)*

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<b>MLIA GRANT BUDGET SUMMARY</b>										
	<b>Applicant Summary</b>					<b>Project Partner* Summary</b>				
Category	MLIA Share	Applicant Cash	Other Cash	In-kind	Applicant Subtotal	Partner 1	Partner 2	Partner 3	Partner Subtotal	<b>Total</b>
a. Personnel										
a. 1. Fringe Benefits										
b. Travel										
c. Equipment										
d. Supplies										
e. Contractual										
f. Other										
<b>Total</b>										

*\*See Page MLIA Grant Compliance section for the definition of a project partner.*

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## **SECTION 7 – STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT**

*\*In this section, applicants must include statements of support are required for each party listed as a funding partner—see MLIA Grant Compliance – MLIA Grant Partners section for the definition of a funding partner. Do not include other statements of support as they will not be evaluated.*

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## **SECTION 8 – RENEWABLE GRANT ACCOUNTABILITY**

*\*In this section, applicants awarded a FY2017 MLIA Grant for the same project or purpose, must submit a report on the progress made toward meeting the requirements of that grant: the report must include the status of all tasks or deliverables outlined in the grant.*

## SECTION 8 – Sign the Application

### Authorizing Statement

I hereby certify that the information and all statements in this application are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge and that the project or activity complies with all applicable state, local and federal laws and regulations.

I further certify that this project will comply with applicable statutory and regulatory standards.

I further certify that I am (by my signature) authorized to enter into a binding agreement with the Montana State Library to obtain a grant if this application receives approval.

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Name (print or type)

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Title (print or type)

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Signature and Title of Authorized Representative(s) of Public Entity Applicant

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Date

## SECTION 9 – CHECKLIST – SIGNATURES REQUIRED

Initial or mark n/a	Completed Required Task
	<b>Section 1 – Applicant, Partner, and Proposal Information</b>
	Primary Applicant Information
	Funding Partner <i>(if applicable)</i>
	Project Partner <i>(if applicable)</i>
	Proposal Information
	List All Past Awarded MLIA Grants
	<b>Section 2 – Relevance</b> <i>(300 max word limit)</i>
	<b>Section 3 – Public Benefit</b>
	<b>Section 4 – Scope of Work Narrative</b> <i>(4-page limit)</i>
	<b>Section 5 – Project Management and Organizational Capability Narrative</b>
	<b>Section 6 – Budget Justification Narrative and Table</b>
	Budget Justification Narrative
	Complete Budget Table
	<b>Section 7 – Statements of Support</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>
	<b>Section 8 – Renewable Grant Accountability Narrative</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>

## APPENDIX A – GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE COST GUIDELINES

One MLIA grant evaluation criteria is how much of the MLIA dollar is spent directly accomplishing the proposed project goals/objectives vs. the amount of MLIA funds spent on organizational administrative cost. MLIA grant submissions may include reasonable administrative costs; the question arises as to what is “reasonable”. Any definition of “reasonable administrative costs” is somewhat subjective, so the criteria is not intended to exclude any rational administrative costs; certainly none that use these costs as “matching” funds in support of the MLIA project goals.

Therefore, State Library and the Subcommittee will consider any administrative costs up to 5% of the total MLIA funds requested “reasonable” upon their face value. If the MLIA administrative costs funds requested exceed 5%, the grant requestor must detail and individually justify each administrative cost. When evaluating the “above 5%” submissions, the Subcommittee and the State Library will consider the:

- Ratio of the total MLIA funded administrative cost to the total MLIA grant funds requested; the higher the ratio, the lower the overall grant score.
- Justification for each administrative cost category, and their application to the goals and objectives of the MLIA Land Plan.
- The mix of current grant submissions and the relative value of this submission to the short and long term goals of the MLIA Council.

The State Library and the Subcommittee have the following options:

- Reject the grant;
- Ask the grant requestor to modify the administrative costs;
- Rate the grant lower in the MLIA grant funding priority list; and/or accept the administrative costs as submitted.

## APPENDIX B – USING THE STATE FILE TRANSFER SERVICE

In order to submit grants digitally, applicants are required to use to the State of Montana File Transfer Service (MFTS) for submitting grants digitally: <http://transfer.mt.gov/>.

Steps for using the State of Montana File Transfer Service:

1. Navigate and login to the MFTS website.
  - a. Choose to login with an existing ePass account or create a new ePass account.
    - i. HINT:
      1. All state employees, by default, have an ePass account. Click login with existing ePass account and Login with State Employee Account.
      2. If you have an account to publish to the Montana Data List, you already have an ePass account. Click login with existing ePass account and use your existing account to login.
2. Send a file.
  - a. Click the **+ Send a New File(s)** (blue) button.
  - b. Drag and drop files into or click anywhere in the gray box on the page to select your files.
    - i. Add more files by clicking in the gray area or dragging and dropping.
    - ii. Click the "Remove File" button, to remove a file.
  - c. Click the **Continue** button.
  - d. Select the recipient(s) of the files:
  - e. In the General section under Recipient Options > Click **State Employee or ePass Montana Customer** link.
    - i. Search for and choose Erin Fashoway within the **find a state employee** tab.
  - f. Review the files being sent.
  - g. Compose a message.
  - h. Click Send.
3. Review and print a copy of the sent receipt for your records.
4. Check the status of files at the home page in the MFTS.



## APPENDIX C – STATEMENT OF WORK

The State Library will write the MLIA Grant Application Statement of Work for each awarded grant proposal. The SOW defines the contractual terms of the grant. The information about the project will be taken directly from the applicant's grant application. Funds cannot be distributed until the SOW has been signed by all parties.

### SOW Reporting Requirements:

**Transfer of all electronic documents/deliverables of the grant must be submitted using the State of Montana File Transfer Service, see Appendix D.**

- Quarterly reports: Summary of the project, timeline, and budget.
- Financial Status Report: due by August 15, 2018 or 45 days after the project closeout the report includes:
  - summary of Project,
  - financial Status Report,
  - description of Methods for data creation/collection,
  - data and its associated metadata,
  - proof data has been published to Data List (if applicable),
  - map depicting the project,
  - media describing the grant, with a release state for use of the State of Montana for supporting the Montana Land Information Act: photos, video clips, sound bites, graphics/images.

## APPENDIX D – REFERENCED DOCUMENTS OR WEBSITES

Montana Land Information Act:

<http://msl.mt.gov/MLIAC>

Montana Land Information Act Administrative Rule:

<http://www.mtrules.org/gateway/Subchapterhome.asp?scn=10%2E102.91>

Montana Land Information Plan:

<http://msl.mt.gov/MLIAC/LandPlans>

Montana Land Information Advisory Council:

<http://msl.mt.gov/MLIAC>

Montana Library Commission:

[http://about.msl.mt.gov/commission\\_councils/commission.aspx](http://about.msl.mt.gov/commission_councils/commission.aspx)

Montana Spatial Data Infrastructure Theme Stewards:

<http://msl.mt.gov/GIS/msdi>

MLIA Grant Information:

[http://geoinfo.msl.mt.gov/GIS\\_Community/GIS\\_Coordination/MLIA\\_Grants](http://geoinfo.msl.mt.gov/GIS_Community/GIS_Coordination/MLIA_Grants)

Montana GIS Data List:

<http://msl.mt.gov/GIS/DataList>

Montana State File Transfer Service:

<http://transfer.mt.gov/>