

***Journal #3486 from sdc 10.20.15***

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***Oregon Will Become Second State to Offer Free Community College***

***Presidential Remarks on CEOs from across the country who are acting on climate change.***



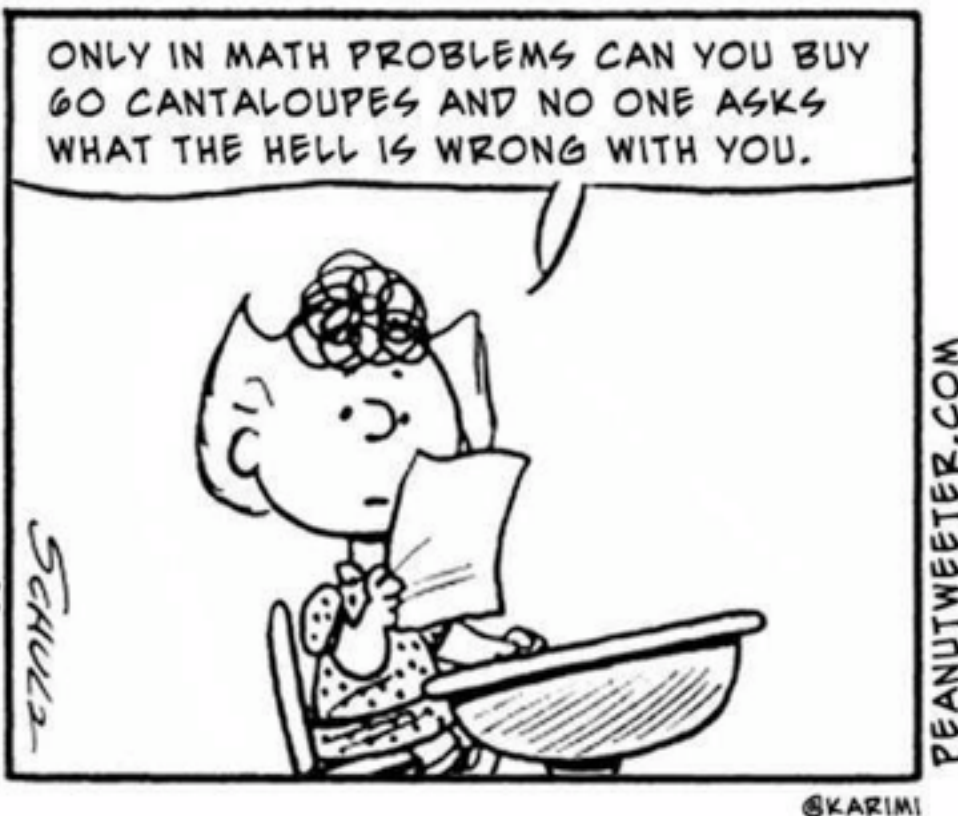
**Promise Zones Update: Funding Opportunities | Upcoming Webinar**  
**Funding Opportunities**  
**Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS)**  
**AmeriCorps State and National Grants FY 2016**

AmeriCorps has been an important part of advancing Administration priorities, including the Promise Zones. AmeriCorps has announced a funding opportunity that may be of interest to your organization or community.

In the FY 2016 AmeriCorps competition, CNCS seeks to prioritize the investment of national service resources in:

- Disaster Services - improving community resiliency through disaster preparation, response, recovery, and mitigation
- Economic Opportunity - increasing economic opportunities for communities, specifically opportunity youth, both as the population served and as AmeriCorps members
- Education - improving student academic performance in Science, Technology, Engineering, and/or Mathematics (STEM) or addressing student and school needs through School Turnaround AmeriCorps programming
- Environment - 21st Century Service Corps
- Veterans and Military Families - positively impacting the quality of life of veterans and improving military family strength
- Governor and Mayor Initiatives
- Programming that supports My Brother's Keeper
- Multi-focus intermediaries that demonstrate measureable impact and primarily serve communities with limited resources and organizational infrastructure. i.e. rural and other underserved communities
- Safer communities - activities that focus on public safety and preventing and mitigating civil unrest e.g., summer programming or engaging communities that are part of The National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention.
- Elder Justice AmeriCorps

**Intent to Apply:** A notification of intent to apply is **REQUIRED** and is due **Wednesday, December 9, 2015 at 5:00 PM EST.**



**Deadline:**  
Applications must be submitted by **Wednesday, January 20, 2016 at 5:00 PM EST.**

A separate Notice of Federal Funding Opportunity for Indian Tribes for either fully operational or planning grants will be released later in the Fall with an application deadline of Spring 2016.

Please visit the [Corporation for National and](#)

[Community Service website](#) for details.

[Hawaiian Historical Society](#) added [17 new photos](#). [+14· Honolulu, HI ·](#)

Today — 16 October — in Hawaiian History [1875]: A daughter is born to Her Hawaiian Majesty Princess Miriam Likelike and Scotsman Archibald Scott Cleghorn at Keōua Hale in Honolulu. The new royal is given the name Victoria Kawēkiu Kaʻiulani Lunalilo Kalaninuiahilapalapā Cleghorn.

Princess Kaʻiulani was baptized Anglican on Christmas Day 1875 at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. She was named Heir Apparent to the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom on 9 March 1891 by Her Hawaiian Majesty Queen Liliʻuokalani.

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[How a 14-year-old girl is making Quechua cool in Peru — with music and lyrics from Michael Jackson](#)



Renata Flores, an indigenous Peruvian, is also an Internet sensation. That happened after a video of her singing a Michael Jackson hit went viral. Flores... pri.org  
\*\*\*\*\*

From FB:

[Talking Paiute- Numu Yaduan's video.](#)

<http://www.metaspoon.com/drun-driving-rick-ellis-daughter/?fb=M1>  
\*\*\*\*\*

[Lorrie Cole](#)

Elders Luncheon was 50's themed. These 3 guys were bragging how well they could do the twist -- so they were challenged Robert Cole; Robert Yelton & George Jacobs! [Andrea Jacobs Rose Scoop Johnston](#)

\*\*\*\*\*

[2015 California Powwow TRAIL](#) at [San Manuel Indian Pow Wow](#)



## **Native American Youth Tell The White House: Our Schools Are Failing Us**

In the eighth grade,  
Isabella Cornell's history  
teacher taught students  
that Native Americans are  
"violent, vicious vermin"  
and connected their culture  
to...  
huffingtonpost.com



\*\*\*\*\*

## **Wovoka's Prophecy**

Round-dance precursors

The physical form of the ritual associated with the Ghost Dance religion did not originate with  
Jack Wilson (Wovoka), nor did it die w... youtube.com

\*\*\*\*\*

## **Diné College**

**Tsaile** (/seɪˈliː/<sup>[*citation needed*]</sup> Navajo: Tséé́híí) is a [census-designated place](#) (CDP) in [Apache County, Arizona](#), United States, within the [Navajo Nation](#). The population was 1,205 at the [2010 census](#).<sup>[1]</sup>

Tsaile is the home of the main campus of [Diné College](#) (formerly Navajo Community College), a [tribally controlled community college](#) with seven other campuses across the Navajo Nation.

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This article **contains content that is written like [an advertisement](#)**. Please help [improve it](#) by removing [promotional content](#) and inappropriate [external links](#), and by adding encyclopedic content written from a [neutral point of view](#). *(July 2014)*

<b>Motto</b>	<b>The Higher Education Institution of the Navajo</b>
<b>Established</b>	<b>1968</b>
<b>Type</b>	<b><a href="#">Tribal College</a></b>
<b><a href="#">President</a></b>	<b><a href="#">Maggie George, Ph.D.</a></b>
<b>Students</b>	<b>2,000</b>
<b>Location</b>	<b>PO Box 126 <a href="#">Tsaile</a>, 86556 <a href="#">Arizona</a>, <a href="#">USA</a></b>
<b>Mascot</b>	<b>Warrior</b>
<b>Website</b>	<b><a href="#">Dinecollege.edu</a></b>

**Diné College** is a two-year, tribally controlled [community college](#), serving the [Navajo Nation](#), an area of 27,000 square-miles (about 70,000 km²) . Current enrollment is 1,830 students, of which

210 are degree-seeking transfer students for four-year institutions. Scholarships are available through the [American Indian College Fund](#) (AICF). Due to the low student-faculty ratio personalized instruction is guaranteed to each student.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Campus

The main campus of *Diné College* is in [Tsaile, Arizona](#), an unincorporated community in [Apache County, Arizona](#). There are also seven branches of *Diné College* on the reservation in Arizona (three in [Apache County](#) ([Chinle](#), [Ganado](#), and [Window Rock](#)), one in [Coconino County](#) ([Tuba City](#)), and one in [Navajo County](#) ([Kayenta](#)) and New Mexico (one in [McKinley County](#) ([Crownpoint](#)) and one in [San Juan County](#) ([Shiprock](#))).

The main Tsaile campus includes eight fifteen-room dormitories housing about 150 students: each octagonally shaped unit has a fireplace in the center, and is described by the college as a "hooghan away from hogan"--a reference to the traditional Navajo *hogan* dwelling.<sup>[citation needed]</sup>

The residence life office is in Ch'ó (Spruce) Hall. Residence halls include:<sup>[2]</sup>

Co-ed:

- Deetsiin (Pinyon) Hall
- K'ai' (Willow) Hall
- Ndíshchíí' (Pine) Hall
- Sáá' (Maple) Hall
- T'iisbéí (Aspen) Hall (Honors)

Female only:

- T'iisbáhi (Elm) Hall
- T'iistsoh (Cottonwood) Hall

Male only:

- Tséch'il (Oak) Hall

Family housing:

- Gad (Juniper) Hall

Residents of family housing are zoned to the [Chinle Unified School District](#). Tsaile Elementary School is in proximity to the university.<sup>[3]</sup>

## Governance

The college is directed by an eight-member Board of Regents confirmed by the Government Services Committee of the Navajo Nation Council. The name [Diné](#) comes from the traditional name for the Navajo, meaning "the people."

## Mission and vision

The mission of DC is:

- to provide post-secondary educational opportunities to a rapidly growing Navajo population.
- to offer associate's degree and certificate programs in fields important to the economic and social development of the Navajo Nation. [\[4\]](#)

## History

*Diné College* opened in 1968 as the "Navajo Community College", the first college established by Native Americans for Native Americans. The College was chartered by the Navajo Nation in 1968. The college was originally housed at the Rough Rock Community School in [Rough Rock, Arizona](#), while the Tsalie campus was under construction.

Ned Hatathli was chosen as the first president of Navajo Community College in 1969 when the Tsaile campus opened for classes, however, his presidency ended tragically when he accidentally shot himself while cleaning his rifle on October 16, 1972.

Tommy Lewis became president in August 1992 and funding from the BIA was about \$4 million per year. Under his leadership, funding from the BIA increased to almost \$7.3 million by the year 2000. The Navajo Language and Culture Curriculum became widely popular at the Tsaile campus after the program saw increases in class enrollment, thus allowing the Board of Regents to implement the program throughout the institution. Under the 1994 Equity in Education Act, *Diné College* became a Land Grant Institution allowing the institution to receive funding from the [Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890](#).

During the Summer of 1997, the administration changed the name of the college from Navajo Community College to Diné College in order to better to represent the school's function as an institution of learning for the Diné/Navajo people.

In 1998, Diné College bestowed its first baccalaureate degrees under the Diné Teacher Education Program, accredited through a partnership with [Arizona State University](#).[\[5\]](#)

In 1998, the Diné College Library was rededicated as the "Kinyaa'áanii Charlie Benally Memorial Library".

On May 21, 2011, the women's archery team made history by winning the United States college national championship in compound bow.[\[6\]](#) This is believed to be the first time a tribal college team has won a top-tier intercollegiate national championship event in any sport.

## Programs

- **The Center for Diné Studies** goal is to apply Navajo Sá'ah Naaghái Bik'eh Hózhóón principles to advance quality student learning through Nitsáhákees (Thinking), Nahat'á (Planning), liná (Living) and Sihasin (Assurance) in study of the Navajo language, history, and culture in preparation for further studies and employment in a multi-cultural and technological world.

- The **Uranium Education Program** at the Shiprock campus is empowerment program for the Navajo centering on the study of radiation and environmental health issues arising from the aftermath of [uranium](#) mining/milling operations on the [Navajo Nation](#), as well as other serious environmental issues.

Diné College offers bachelor's degrees in elementary education and tribal management.[\[7\]](#)

## Degree programs

- **(AA) Associate of Art:**
  - Business Administration
  - Computer Information Systems
  - Diné Studies
  - Early Childhood Education
  - Elementary Education
  - Fine Arts
  - Liberal Arts
  - Navajo Language
  - Social & Behavioral Science
  - Social Work
- **(AS) Associate of Science:**
  - Computer Science
  - Environmental Sciences
  - Biology Option
  - General Science Option
  - Health Occupation Option
  - Mathematics Option
  - Physics Option
  - Public Health
  - Public Health Ed Socio-Cultural Option
  - Public Health Envir Public Health Option
- **(AAS) Associate of Applied Science:**
  - Business Management
  - Computer Science
  - Office Administration

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## College of Menominee Nation

Established	1993
Type	Private Tribal-based Community College <a href="#">Tribal College</a>
<a href="#">Principal</a>	<a href="#">Dr. Verna Fowler, President`</a>
Students	661
Location	PO Box 1179 <a href="#">Keshena</a> & <a href="#">Oneida</a> ., <a href="#">Wisconsin, USA</a>
Campus	N172 Hwy 47/55 P.O. Box 1179
Affiliations	<a href="#">American Indian Higher Education Consortium</a>
Website	Official site <a href="http://www.menominee.edu/">http://www.menominee.edu/</a>

The **College of Menominee Nation** (CMN) is one of 34 [tribal community colleges](#) in the United States. Chartered by the [Menominee Nation](#), the college's main campus is in [Keshena, Wisconsin](#); another is in [Green Bay](#), on the reservation of the [Oneida Nation of Wisconsin](#). It is one of two [tribal colleges](#) in Wisconsin.

## **History**

The college was chartered by the Menominee Tribal Legislature in 1993 and began offering classes in the 1993 Spring semester. The College of Menominee Nation was granted full accreditation by the [North Central Association of Colleges and Schools](#) on August 7, 1998. It is a member of the [American Indian Higher Education Consortium](#) (AIHEC).[\[1\]](#)

## **Mission \* Vision**

CMN's mission is:

- to serve Menominee and surrounding residents in northeastern Wisconsin.
- to provide opportunities in higher education infused with American Indian culture
- to prepare students for careers and advanced studies in a multicultural world. [\[2\]](#)

## **Campus**

CMN's main campus is on the southern border of the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin. CMN has a second campus in [Green Bay, Wisconsin](#), which serves students from the Oneida Nation.[\[3\]](#)

## **Degrees/certificates**

As of August 2014, the college offered 25 degrees and certificates, some of which are part of articulation agreements with Wisconsin colleges to allow credit transfers.[\[1\]](#)

## **2013-2014 enrollment statistics**

- 661 students
- 72% Female / 28% Male
- 63% American Indian or Alaskan Native [\[1\]](#)

## **Priority Registration Open Now for Spring 2016 Classes**

College of Menominee Nations's Spring 2016 class schedule is [now available](#). Priority registration is now available for students with 12+ credits. [Register online here](#) or meet with your Student Achievement Specialist. Open registration begins November 1.

## **Haven't Applied Yet? Apply Today for Spring 2016 Semester**

Applying to the College of Menominee Nation is easy - you can apply online, or call to schedule an appointment: Keshena Campus at 715-799-6226, ext. 3051 or GreenBay/Oneida Campus at 920-965-0070. [Learn more](#)



*"Lake Turkana is in danger of disappearing, and the health and livelihood of the indigenous peoples of the region along with it."—Joseph Amon, the health and human rights director for Human Rights Watch, on the potential effects of [hydropower and agricultural development along Ethiopia's Omo River](#), which is the primary water source for Lake Turkana. (Reuters)*

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Come closer, please. We need to have a little chat.

In 1972 I spent a year hiking alone through the East Bay hills, in love with the abundant beauties of a world freshly discovered each day. I kept notes, and from those notes I wrote, typeset, designed, promoted, and distributed a book, *The East Bay Out*. Published in 1974, it marked the beginning of a grand adventure called "Heyday."

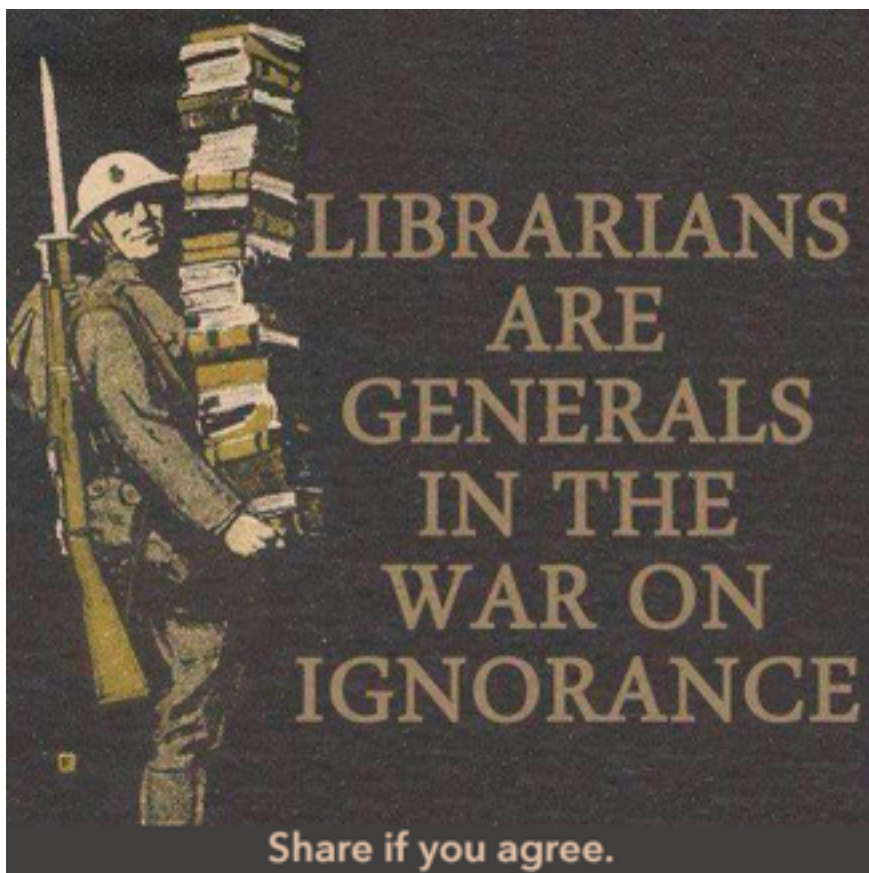
Forty-one years later, I look with pride and amazement at the hundreds of books we've published, the communities we've nourished, and the wealth of ideas we've put forth. We have a splendid board, the best staff anyone could ask for, several seasons of spectacular, heartfelt books lined up, and money in the bank. At the same time, I'm now seventy-four years old, aware of limitations of health, aware also that while I had the skills needed to found an enterprise like Heyday, a different set of skills is necessary to run a mature and complex organization and lead it into the future.



The Ginkgo Biloba species of tree is 270 million years old. It rarely suffers disease or insect attack and was one of the only living things to survive the Hiroshima nuclear bombing. The trees healed quickly and are still alive today.

With deep love and with bittersweet joy, I am now working with the board on the search for a new executive director/publisher to take charge by the end of 2015. Although I may not be absent entirely--the board would like to retain me as an "advisor for life," and I will be happily available to my successor, staff, and board as needed--I look forward to spending the next several years returning to the

hills, exploring the river of beauty that flows through our lives, seeing how close I can get to its headwaters, and through writing and public engagement bringing back reports to all my friends.



I'm grateful to have experienced such profound pleasure in my work, and I number perhaps foremost among my achievements my role in creating a healthy, visionary organization that will continue to do great work long after I'm gone. I look forward to the years ahead. Friendship means everything to me. We'll stay in touch.

Kindest regards,

Malcolm Margolin  
Executive Director/  
Publisher

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### **Oregon Will Become Second State to Offer Free Community College**

More than 10,000 students are expected to benefit from a last-minute bill passed by legislators this week that makes Oregon only the second state (after Tennessee)... [www.wweek.com](http://www.wweek.com)

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Office of the Press Secretary\_

For Immediate Release

October 19, 2015

### **REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AT ROUNDTABLE WITH BUSINESS LEADERS**

Roosevelt Room 12:00 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I just had the opportunity to meet with CEOs from across the country who are acting on climate change.

Historically, when you start talking about an issue like climate change, the perception is that this is an environmental issue, it's for tree huggers, and that hard-headed businesspeople either don't care about it or see it as a conflict with their bottom lines. And this conversation has

confirmed what we've known for quite some time, which is that considerations of climate change, energy efficiency, renewable energies are not only not contradictory to their bottom lines, but for these companies, they're discovering that they can enhance their bottom lines.

For decades, our addiction to fossil fuels, to imported oil I think not only threatened our planet and our security, but also our economy. And what we've been able to do over the last seven years is, even as we've attained number-one status in the production of oil and gas, what we've also been able to do is to slowly begin the transition of our economy to a cleaner, smarter approach to using energy. And many of the companies sitting around here have been at the forefront of that process.

We have now doubled our production of clean energy. We've been reducing our carbon footprint even as the economy grows. And this progress isn't just creating a safer planet, it's also creating jobs, it's creating business opportunities, and it's something that customers are increasingly looking for.

Thanks in part to the investments that we've made, there are already parts of America where clean power is actually not only competitive but, in some cases, cheaper than traditional sources of energy. We have seen, for example, companies like Wal-Mart install onsite solar capacity more actively than just about any other company. We've seen Google become the largest corporate purchaser of renewable energy in the world, with companies like Apple and Costco close behind.

Today, the CEOs around this table who have already done extraordinary work are determined to go even further. Right now, we've got 81 companies who've signed on to what we're calling the American Business Act on Climate Change. They operate in all 50 states. They've got about 9 million employees, collectively, and about \$5 trillion worth of market cap. These are some of the cutting-edge, most extraordinary businesses that we have. But it's not just the big companies that are getting involved. It's their suppliers and small businesses that are also getting involved -- and saying, number one, we need a strong outcome in Paris as we go for the climate summit there; and number two, we need to have a partnership between business and the federal government, state government, local government, non-profit sector, all to continue to achieve aggressive reductions in our carbon footprint here in the United States of America as a leader.

And all told, right now the commitments that these companies are making total at least \$160 billion. It ranges from reducing emissions to reducing water usage, to pursuing zero-net deforestation, to purchasing 100 percent clean energy. Represented around this table we've got companies as diverse as Intel, which is obviously one of our leading high-tech innovators, and chip manufacturers and inventors. Not only are they doing the right thing in the production of their products, but they're also facilitating along with some of their suppliers the ability for us to pursue the data that we need for companies to become even more energy efficient.

We've got big utilities, like PG&E that have been at the forefront of making it economical for customers to get clean energy. And one of the things that we discussed is the importance of us getting a smarter grid and transmission so that we are able to work to get energy from one part of the country to another part of the country in an efficient way that doesn't have a lot of leakage but can end up really feeding an increasing demand on the part of customers for clean energy.

We've got chocolate companies that are doing the right thing in terms of how they are getting their inputs, and farmers who are doing a wonderful job in California, and recognizing in light of changing temperature, what they need to do to be much more energy- and environmentally conscious. And big companies like Berkshire Hathaway but across a whole range of industries, are starting to get involved.

So the bottom line is this. We have to do something about climate change, because not only is it going to have an impact on our children and our grandchildren and we have a moral obligation to leave them a planet that is as wonderful as the one that we inherited from our forebears, but it's really important for America's bottom line and economic growth that we do something about climate change.

If we are at the forefront of this, if we are the innovators, if we are the early adaptors, if we are the example-setters, then we're the ones who are going to be creating and selling the products and services that help the entire world adapt to a clean-energy future. If we are lagging behind, it's not going to happen.

And so as we look at this major conference that we're going to be having in Paris in just a few months, where we've already mobilized the international community, including China, to participate, I just want everybody to understand that American businesses want this to happen as well. What they do need is certainty. It's going to be very hard for them to operate if they don't know what the rules of the road are. And what we're trying to do is make sure that everybody is on a fair playing field; everybody is going their part to make sure that we're saving this planet.

If we're able to establish those kinds of rules and that's the goal that we're setting forth in Paris, I have no doubt that these companies are going to excel. And that's going to mean jobs, businesses, and opportunity alongside cleaner air and a better environment.

So I'm very grateful to all of you for participating. And I'm looking forward to getting even more companies on board in the months and years to come.

Thank you very much, everybody   END                      12:07 P.M. EDT

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[Lesley Williams](#)

***Only humans believe the earth must meet their accommodation. We killed the ozone and the waters are warming and melting. El Nino is coming with rain and snow prepare yourselves now for floods and delays. No complaining about all the weather nuisance just be thankful. Water is a blessing for us.***