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And while you're not powwowing:

August 15 Dear Tribal Leader Letter on Training Available on Recently Published Final ICWA Regulations

List of dates and sites on training for tribal leaders or their child welfare designee for training on the recently published final regulations governing the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA).

[Read More](#)

August 15-17 - NACR-Native Patient Navigator's Basic Training. Native American Cancer Research Corporation's Patient Navigation is a patient centric healthcare model. 20 hour "Basic" Native Patient Navigator Training. Application deadline August 1. Denver, Colorado. For information click [here](#).

Aug. 15-18 2016 Tribal Lands and Environment Forum Uncasville, CT

This year's Forum has special trainings focused on solid waste, brownfields, water utilities and other media. Additionally, several regional presenters this year are offering a "Superfund Risk Assessment Training" as well as legal experts presenting on Tribal Self-Governance. For more info., contact Todd Barnell at todd.barnell@nau.edu. For a list of trainings, visit http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/confr_tlef.

Aug. 16-18 Self-Monitoring Training (HUD/ONAP) Phoenix, AZ

FREE 3-day training specifically tailored for TDHE and tribal housing professionals. Experienced trainers will share tips and tools for self-monitoring to insure compliance with Federal Indian Housing Block Grant regulations and program requirements. For more info., and to register, visit <http://www.regonline.com/selfmonitoringphoenix>

August 18 Great Basin Indian Archives - Elder Event Day Elko, NV

August 21-25 Managing Multiple Funding Sources (HUD/ONAP)

- 48th Annual Southwestern School for Behavioral Health Studies, "Creating a Future of Compassionate, Connected Care." Loews Ventana Canyon, Tucson. For information check the [website](#).

August 21-25 37th National *Indian and Native American* Employment / PL 102-477

Training ... *Reno, Nevada* -... and *Native American* employment and training programs at an annual conference;; Recognize the ... partnership with the U.S. *Department of Labor*, Division of *Indian and Native American* Programs. www.ninaetc.net/

August 24 Dear Tribal Leader Letter on Webinars Available on Revising DOI's 2014-18 Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) Strategic Plan

Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) Webinars. The Department of the Interior (DOI) will begin revising its Strategic Plan for Fiscal Years 2014-2018 and requests your input and participation. [Read More](#)

August 27 - Miss Native American USA Pageant. Tempe Center for the Arts. For information check the [website](#).

August 25 Deadline - Native American Pipeline to Law Workshop. For more information click [here](#).

September 2 Deadline - Hopi Tribe - Jean Charley-Call Nursing Scholarship Application.

For three full-time Hopi students pursuing a nursing degree at an accredited college or university in 2016-2017. For information call (800) 762-9630 or (928) 734-3542. Hopi Grants and Scholarships Program.

September 15 Deadline - Native American Bar Association of Arizona hosts free pre-law sessions with housing and LSAT prep. For college sophomores, juniors, seniors, master's students, and college graduates preparing for law school. For more information click [here](#).

September 30 Deadline - 13th Annual American Indian Disability Summit Presentation Deadline. Conference - March 23, 2017 at Desert Willow. For more information [email Betty](#).

November 15 Deadline - Center for Native American Youth. For first Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Online Roundtable. For information and survey check the website at http://cnay.org/Champions_for_Change.html

October 5 and 6 = ASU Indian Law Program - Native American Pipeline to Law Workshop at ASU. This program will educate and help students successfully navigate the law school application process. The works hops will assist participants in preparing competitive applications. For college sophomores, juniors, seniors, master's students, and college graduates preparing for law school. Program held October 5 and 6. For information contact [Kate](#). For additional information check the [website](#).

Resources

The **Minority Veterans Program (MVP)** is dedicated to ensuring that all minority veterans are aware of health benefits, services, and programs offered by the Veterans Health Administration (VHA). The goal is to make benefits and services more accessible to minority veterans, to evaluate current programs, and make recommendations on how the Department of Veterans Affairs can better serve these veterans. The Minority Veteran Program Coordinator (MVPC) acts as a mediator and facilitator for minority veterans. For information please contact Toni Malgrat (480) 487-7400 or e-mail toni.malgrat@va.gov.

Seven Generation Money Management (7G MM) - Seven Generation Money Management is a hands on financial literacy game targeted towards Native American youth to increase their money management skills and give them a basic understanding of investing, opening a bank account, purchasing a car, renting an apartment, buying a house, and other life skills. For more information contact Levi at (928) 523-7320 or email [Levi](#).

American Indian Graduate Center Scholarships - Click [here for more information](#).

WERNATIVE - Health text messaging service for American Indian and Alaska Native teens and young adults. Text NATIVE to 24587 for weekly health tips, contests, and life advice. Sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

College Depot (City of Phoenix) provides free programs. College Depot is located at Burton Barr Central Library, 1221 North Central Avenue, Phoenix. Now providing walk-in assistance to students on Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call (602) 261-8847.

Sesame Street Workshop, Little Children, Big Challenges: Incarceration. For information click [here](#).

Free Training Resources from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) - VA providing accredited training resources at no cost to all Veteran Care Providers. For information click [here](#).

American Indian Students United for Nursing (ASUN) - is a scholarship program funded by a grant from the Indian Health Service. It is available to AI/AN students who are enrolled in the College of Nursing at Arizona State University (ASU). The scholarship pays for tuition and fees, required books, and a living stipend. ASUN also provides other services and activities throughout the school year, aimed at providing support and assistance to students to help them be successful and earn their nursing degree. For more information, please visit [their website](#).

Low cost internet in Arizona - For information click [here](#).

New website on government benefits for Native Americans - Nativeonestop - For information click [here](#).

Phoenix Indian Center's Classroom Training Allowance Program Information - A weekly allowance for eligible graduating post secondary Native American, Alaska and Native Hawaiian students is available through the Phoenix Indian Center's Classroom Training Program. Students must be enrolled in the Native Workforce Services (NWS). Students are encouraged to complete the enrollment process at least five months prior to graduation. The weekly allowance can be received for the last 12 weeks of classroom time, internship, or externship. Students must seek employment after graduation through Native Workforce Services. For information contact Iris at (602) 264-6768 x 2206 or email [her](#).

City of Phoenix Birth to Five Program Recruiting Children -The City of Phoenix Head Start Birth to Five Program is now recruiting children for the 2016-17 school year. This program is a school readiness program serving low-income families living within the city of Phoenix. There are variety of service options available. The Early Head Start program is seeking parents or guardians with children from birth to 3 years old and at risk pregnant women to participate in either the home-based program or center-based program through child care partnerships. The Head Start program is looking for children 3 or 4 years old. Parents or guardians of children with special needs or concerns about their child's development are always encouraged to apply for this school readiness option. Families must meet federal income guidelines for family size to be eligible to enroll in these educational programs. For more information, call Early Head Start at 602-495-7050 or Head Start at 602-262-4040 or visit phoenix.gov/headstart.

SRPMIC Foster Care Program - Looking for families and/or individuals to recruit, train, and license to open their home and family to Community children. Short and long term options. SRPMIC Foster Care is open to enrolled members of Federally Recognized Tribal Nations and Employees of SRPMIC Tribal Government and Education. For information call Avera at (480) 362-5645 or email [her](#).

Discounted Internet Service - As of March 31, 2016 the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has approved rules to modify the current Lifeline program, which previously

provided discounted telephone services, to also include **discounted internet services for people who meet the qualifications**. This modernization update from the FCC will help provide 21st century access for any low-income individual, helping to reduce the barriers that prevent access to educational and career opportunities. For more information about the updates to the Lifeline program, please visit the [FCC webpage](#).

NativeVote.org - Native voters register at lower rates than other communities. Make sure your Native voice is heard. Click [here to learn more information](#).

Western Region Public Health Training Center - Trainings, education, internships and more. For information click [here](#).

Future Inspired Native American Leaders, Youth College & Career Readiness Program-Phoenix Indian Center - This program was developed especially for high school students. Join this year round program and network with your Native peers; learn skills that to help you in your HS and post-secondary academic success and learn about your passions and career opportunities that match your passions. During the year you will take tours of local campuses; visit local employers; visit tribal communities; learn more about your culture and how to make wise decisions. This program is led by a youth council and designed around what students, want to learn and do. There are several community service projects throughout the year to help give back to our community. During your time in the program, you will develop and improve your leadership and soft skills to prepare you for success in school, work and your personal life. Join today! Complete and online application here: <http://phxindcenter.com/youth-programming/youth-college-career-readiness/>.

Organized Dentistry Brings Oral Health Awareness to Health Workers in Navajo Nation - A collaborative effort among the Navajo Nation, the Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative, the Arizona Dental Association (ADA), and the ADA's Council on Access, Prevention and Inter-professional Relations has resulted in an initiative to provide in-person training for Community Health Representatives and promote good oral health habits. For more information click [here](#).

Urban Indian Health Institute - American Journal of Public Health recently published an article titled "Causes and Disparities in Death Rates Among Urban American Indian and Alaska Native Populations, 1999-2009. The top five leading causes of death were heart disease, followed by cancer, unintentional injury, diabetes, and finally chronic liver disease and cirrhosis. For more information click [here](#).

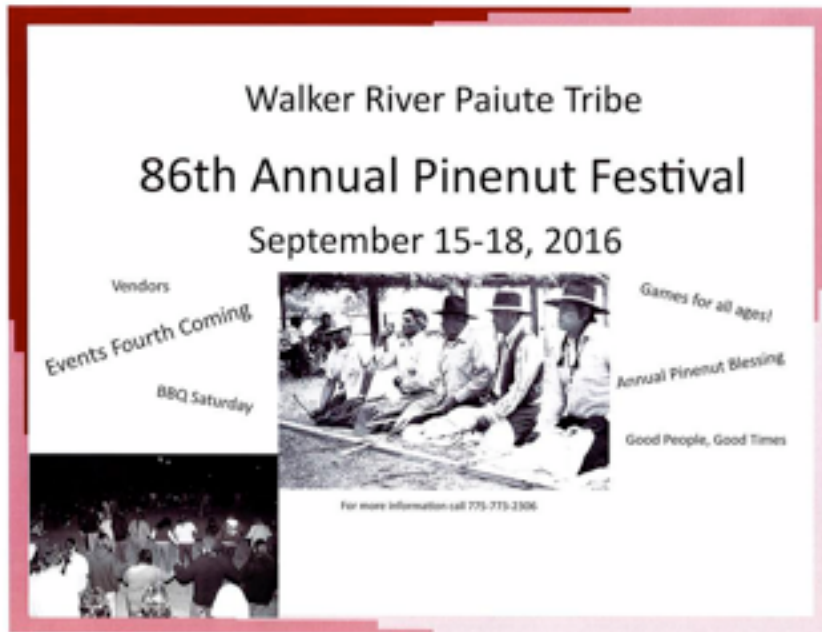
Western Region Public Health Training Center - Featured training opportunities. For more information click [here](#). For Arizona, Nevada, California, Hawaii and Pacific Islands. Excellent training opportunities and programs.

The [Bureau of Indian Affairs](#) has awarded \$947,406 in grants for economic development studies throughout the country.

The money comes from the Native American Business Development Institute Feasibility Study

Program at the BIA's [Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development](#). Twenty tribes, plus one Alaska Native corporation, will use the funds to evaluate and identify economic opportunities in their communities.

"The grants empower American Indian and Alaska Native tribal communities with the ability to



make informed decisions about business opportunities they are considering, assess complex economic options they may be facing, and strengthen their self-governance," Larry Roberts, the leader of the BIA, said in a [press release](#). "This year's grants will fund studies for diverse projects ranging from farming operations, restaurants, retail facilities, a shopping center and grocery stores to an airport, a wood pellet manufacturing plant, and an RV park."

Competition for the grants was tough. According to the BIA, 66 tribes submitted requests, seeking more than \$4.3 million in funding.

The list of grantees, along with their projects, follows:

- Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, Montana: \$70,000 to study the feasibility of installing a Sprole Irrigation System.
- Bay Mills Indian Community, Michigan: \$64,000 to study the feasibility of forming the Great Lakes Composites Institute.
- Bishop Paiute Tribe, California: \$18,000 to study the feasibility of developing a fast food restaurant.
- Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon: \$35,000 to study the feasibility of developing a grocery store.
- Forest County Potawatomi Community, Wisconsin: \$30,000 to study the feasibility of building healthy communities through tribal food systems.
- Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes of the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation, Nevada and Oregon: \$36,000 to study the feasibility of developing a trading post and variety retail store at the Red Mountain Travel Plaza, off of Highway 95, three miles south of the Nevada town of McDermitt.
- Haida Corporation, Alaska: \$22,129 to study the feasibility of a rental cabins project.

- Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah: \$20,000 to study potential commercial development.
- Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho: \$59,250 to study the feasibility of operating a tribal farming business.
- Nulato Village, Alaska: \$55,000 to study the feasibility of operating a lumber mill and timber management program.
- Osage Nation, Oklahoma: \$55,000 to study the feasibility of operating an Osage Tulsa Airpark.
- Pauma Band of Luiseno Mission Indians of the Pauma & Yuima Reservation, California: \$62,226 to study the feasibility of operating Pauma Farms.
- Poarch Band of Creek Indians, Alabama: \$30,000 to study the feasibility of operating a community garden and agricultural expansion program.
- Pueblo of Jemez, New Mexico: \$75,000 to study the feasibility of developing a wood pellet manufacturing business.
- Pueblo of Laguna, New Mexico: \$22,000 to study the feasibility of constructing an intermodal facility on tribal land.
- Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Nevada: \$56,517 to study the feasibility of developing a shopping center.
- Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community of the Salt River Reservation, Arizona: \$60,000 to study the potential commercial uses of 58 acres acquired under the Cobell Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations.



Togo Ollie Kane and his brother (perhaps Alvin?) is on the dark horse behind him.

- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho: \$67,862 to study the feasibility of operating a fresh pack plant.

[Leslie Bellas Lone Pine, CA](#) ·
 Nüümü - Owens Valley Paiute

The young boy in front of the dark horse is my

[See More](#)

- Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada (Elko Band): \$39,960 to study the feasibility of operating a full-service, family style restaurant and tourist center.
- Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma: \$38,861 to study the feasibility of developing a recreational vehicle park.
- Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska: \$30,000 to study the feasibility of constructing homes insulated with straw bales.

Native History: The Astonishing 1902 Order to Cut Native Hair!

The Commission of Indian Affairs sent a letter to superintendents of federal reservations in 1902 suggesting they force Native men to cut their hair.

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Funding bill for Indian Country clears House for first time in years

The bill includes increases for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service but Democrats say it falls short of the true needs.

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(PIN to WIN the Log Home Planbook)

The Perfect Little Log Cabin Kit For \$5,000 Must See Inside!

Tiny Houses are making big headlines. As the desire to live simply and frugally grows, more and more ...



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Indian Health Service finishes youth treatment center in California

The Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center will provide alcohol and drug abuse treatment to youth ages 12 to 17.

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The impressive pyramids of **Teotihuacan, an ancient city in Mexico, may have been built to worship the water** that the city's inhabitants depended on for agriculture, according to an archaeologist at Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History. The city declined 1,400 years ago, and researchers have long believed that the pyramids were designed to worship deities representing the sun and moon. *The Wall Street Journal*

Cassandra Darrough in Nixon, Nevada.

Today I received the letter in the mail from the Governors office notifying me of my **appointment to the Nevada State Citizen Corps Council**. I'm extremely proud to be appointed to this seat and to represent the Tribes of Nevada my Tribe and department Pyramid Lake Fire Rescue EMS. As always, I'm going to do my best, and follow in the footsteps of cousin Dave [Nathaniel David Hunkup](#) who filled this seat before me. Thank you to the Inter-Tribal Emergency Response Commission for their nomination.



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NEWS FROM OLYMPIA.
major profile on [JoAnn Kauffman](#) entitled
"Roots & Resilience" is
included in a new state exhibit "who ARE we?
Washington's Kaleidoscope." The exhibit opens on August
25th in the State Capitol Building in Olympia.

www.sos.wa.gov

JoAnn Kauffman has come a long way since she shuttled between a chaotic home in Seattle and the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Kamiah, Idaho. Inspired by her female ancestors, Kauffman has championed Indian health and justice for more than 40 years. sos.wa.gov

5 Best Wildlife Cams

Your summer vacation might not include a trip to Alaska or South Africa, but that doesn't mean you can't check out the wildlife there. Last year, we covered the summer's five best

wildlife cams, and we're doing the same thing this season. Whether you want to observe grizzlies, elephants, sharks, sea otters, or puffins, these livestream cams let you "drop in" and watch the action.

[Here are our top 5 wildlife webcams for watching animals live, 24/7.](#)

Watershed Moment for the Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon watershed is home to a unique array of native wildlife, hundreds of creeks and springs feeding into a river that millions of people rely on for drinking water, and thousands of acres of ancient forest-including the Southwest's largest unprotected old-growth ponderosa pine forest. Native American tribes in the area have come together to support the designation of a

national monument that would protect the region's natural and cultural treasures, which face threats from unsafe uranium mining, destructive logging, and inappropriate, out-of-scale development.

[Urge President Obama to protect these important lands and designate the Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument.](#)

Wisdom of the Mountains

To the Shoshone people, the Mountains are places of tradition and carrying on ways of movement of life as sacred.

Gifted by Creator as good spirit connection for messages from the Elder Ancestors of hallowed lands beyond our sight and thought.

Blessed talk of wisdom and songs meant for those who walk and pray in revered ceremonial ways who walk upon Mother Earth with humble step.

Listen to the talking of the Mountain Stream, telling of stories of times when the animals spoke and all was peaceful and mankind was in harmony with nature.

Listen to the soft sweeping of the wind gently moving among the trees, singing quiet songs of goodness, caring, knowledge and guiding ways.

Listen to the power of the thunder clouds gathered about the mountain top, sounding the drums of the warrior clans, time for dancing of unity and purpose of life.

Ah, look to the skies, circling high above is the Eagle, medicine bird and watchful protector of all below.

Everything is good, for our Elders carry the stories of olden times and we all related as children of Creator; we walk in blessed way.

We gather again to honor each other and listen to the Elders and the story tellers as passed down from generation to generation to share with all.

Listen to the talking and songs of our hearts and we will learn and grow in unity and love for each other and Creator and our Ancestors from beyond smile upon us and all will be good.

The wisdom of the mountains is within us to stay as a living prayer.

Ronnie Dixon, Western Shoshone of Nevada
Dosawih, Battle Mountain, Nevada
July 2016



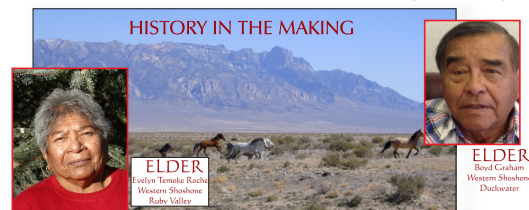
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Featuring stories of the Great Basin by:

Doris Allison, Duckwater
Floyd Collins, Duckwater
Delaine George, Duckwater

Theresa Sam, Duckwater
Lester Shaw, Jr., Duck Valley
Helen Walker, Duckwater

Ruby Sam, Duckwater

Special Showing

Antoinette Cavanaugh — Educational Perspectives
Keith Honaker — Shoshone Language Retention
Danny Millet — Creation Story

Keynote Speaker

Lee-Juan Tyler
Sergeant-of-Arms for the Fort Hall Business Council of
the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

August 18, 2016

GBC Theatre — 1:00-8:30 p.m.

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Attached is the GBIA program schedule for the 18th of August, please feel free to share with family, friends and community members. Your help in promoting this event is greatly appreciated. I am looking forward to seeing you all there:)

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Showing of Oral History Recordings

1:00-4:45 p.m. Showing of Western Shoshone Elders' Recordings

Evening Program

5 p.m.

Moderator

Cheryl Hernandez

Invocation

Elder

Flag Song

Keith Andren, Shoshone
Hand Drum Singer

Introduction

Norm Cavanaugh, GBIA Director

Welcome

Dr. Mark A. Curtis, GBC President

GBC Virtual Humanities Center

Dr. Scott Gavorsky, History Instructor

5:30 p.m. Dinner — Buffy George

6:30 p.m. Preserving Language & Culture
Lee-Juan Tyler

7:30 p.m. Honor Song & Presentation of DVDs to Elders
Keith Andren & Norm Cavanaugh

7:45 p.m. Presentation of Recordings to Various Organizations
Norm Cavanaugh

7:50 p.m. Round Dance Songs
Keith Andren

8:30 p.m. Closing Remarks

Recognition of Elders for Their Contribution

Doris Allison
Floyd Collins
Delaine George
Ruby Sam

Theresa Sam
Lester Shaw, Jr.
Helen Walker

Special Recognition

Antoinette Cavanaugh, Educational Perspective
Keith Honaker, Shoshone Language Retention
Jerry Millet, Sharing Father's Stories (Danny Millet)

Organizations

Barrick Gold. Tim Buchanan, Director Corporate Social Responsibility
Battle Mountain Band Indian Colony Donna Hill, Administrator
California Trail Center. Marc Jackson, Director
Duck Valley Western Shoshone Committee Naomi Mason,
Committee Member
Duckwater Shoshone Tribe. Kathy Adams-Blackeye, Council Person
Elko Band Council David Decker, Chairman
Elko County School District Jeff Zander, Superintendent
Ely Shoshone Tribe. Boyd Graham, ANA Language Director
Great Basin College. Dr. Mark A. Curtis, President
Idaho State University Drusilla Gould, Senior Lecturer
Nevada Department of Education Fredina Romero, Director
Nevada Indian Commission Sherry Rupert, Commissioner
Northeastern Nevada Museum. Toni Mendive, Archivist
Te-Moak Diabetes Center. Lillian Jim-Thomas, Coordinator
Owyhee Combined Schools Steven Cook, Owyhee School Principal
Sho-Pai Cultural Resource Program Ted Howard, Duck Valley Director
Southfork Band Council. Alice Tybo, Council Member
University of Nevada, Reno Dr. Carolyn L. White,
Anthropology Department Chair
University of Utah. Dr. Marianna Di Paolo,
Shoshoni Language Project Director
Wells Band Council Marla Stanton, Environmental Director
Yomba Shoshone Tribe. Darlene Hooper Dewey, Leader

\$200 Expected increase in the annual water bill for an average household in Chicago over the next four years under a [new tax proposed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel](#). The tax would provide about \$230 million each year for the city's municipal workers' pension fund. *Chicago Tribune*

“The state health director’s job is to protect public health. And in this specific instance, the opposite occurred. He knowingly told people that their water was safe when we knew it wasn’t.”—Ken Rudo, a state toxicologist in North Carolina, in [testimony about drinking water contamination warnings](#) the state issued — and later rescinded — to residents living near coal ash pits. (*Associated Press*)

Approximately 1.9 million homes in major coastal cities across the United States could be [flooded by the end of the century if sea levels rise 1.8 meters](#), a report by online real estate company Zillow found. States such as Florida and Hawaii are at particular risk, with at least 10 percent of homes there vulnerable to rising oceans. *Yale Environment 360*
