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# COVID-19 CASES PER CAPITA

(resident population)

## **NAVAJO NATION**

-Estimated population as of 2016: 356,890 residents

-Positive reported COVID-19 cases (as of 5/2): 2,373

**6.6 PEOPLE FOR EVERY 1,000 HAVE TESTED  
POSITIVE FOR COVID-19**

## **PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE:**

-Estimated population as of 2017: 1,300 residents

-Positive reported COVID-19 cases (as of 5/4): 20

**15.4 PEOPLE FOR EVERY 1,000 HAVE TESTED  
POSITIVE FOR COVID-19**

Pyramid Lake has more positive COVID-19 cases  
per capita than the Navajo Nation.

**Navajo Nation Suffers Third-Highest COVID-19 Infection Rate in U.S.**

AMY GOODMAN AND JUAN GONZÁLEZ, DEMOCRACY NOW!

The Indian Health Service is funded at one-third the rate per capita as Medicare.

**Watch the Video and Read the Transcript →**

**NATIVE AMERICAN CLINIC RECEIVES BODY BAGS INSTEAD OF COVID-19 TESTING KITS**

EOIN HIGGINS, COMMON DREAMS

"Are we going to keep getting body bags or are we going to get what we actually need?"



[sacbee.com](https://www.sacbee.com)

Why California native tribes are cautious about ending shutdown. 'We can't lose a single elder' Sherry Scott joined the rebellion in some parts of the state against Gov. Gavin Newsom's stay-at-home order at a protest with dozens of others in Crescent City on Friday.

## Indigenous Leadership Points the Way Out of the COVID Crisis

YOAV LITVIN, TRUTHOUT

Indigenous communities already operate informal economies set up to sustain them amid government ineptitude and neglect.

[Read the Interview →](#)

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*Whitney M . Young Jr:*

*“It is better to be prepared for an opportunity and not have one than to have an opportunity and not be prepared .”*

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## Preparing for the Cascade of Federal Funding: Catch the Wave

Wednesday, May 13th, 2020 | 11:00am PST/2:00pm EST

[REGISTER HERE](#) to learn about resources to support brownfield activities throughout all stages of the redevelopment process

COVID-19 has pushed us all off course and that goes for all norms for setting federal appropriations. The CARE Act has already allocated \$1.5 billion for the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to plan and implement economic recovery strategies in response to the coronavirus pandemic. Other stimulus funding may follow to stimulate the economy and breathe life back into local communities. Now is the time to think deeply about how to position brownfields for cleanup and buildup to health fields, transit oriented development, housing and other reuses that foster economic vibrancy and environmental resilience.



This session spotlights federal grants, loans and technical assistance to support brownfield activities throughout all stages of the redevelopment process. We will hear how EPA is working to expand the brownfields redevelopment sandbox by coordinating with other federal agencies. We will also learn what's new with Opportunity Zones and how to layer funding with other federal agencies and programs including EDA, HUD, USDA, USDOT, Community Development Block Grants, and Clean Water Funds.

This webinar is accredited through the American Planning Association New York Upstate Chapter. AICP certified planners who complete the webinar can receive 1 certification maintenance (CM) credit. APA CM #9199205

Speakers:

- Toby Rittner | Executive Director | CDFA
- David Lloyd | Director, Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization | US EPA (ET)
- Matt Ward | Co-Founder and CEO | Sustainable Strategies
- Jean Hamerman | Deputy Director | Center for Creative Land Recycling

For more information about EPA's Brownfields program visit <https://www.epa.gov/brownfields>

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**[A Q&A with Dr. Anders Tegnell](#)**

***State Epidemiologist of the Public Health Agency of Sweden***

Sweden has had an unconventional response to the COVID-19 pandemic. While other countries moved to implement stay-at-home orders and even mandatory lockdowns halting much of their economies, Sweden's initial public health response to the pandemic was to encourage personal responsibility and offer recommendations to its citizens rather than impose strict emergency measures.

What have been the pros and cons to this approach? How is Sweden adapting its approach as the pandemic continues? And what important lessons has Sweden learned in its response to the pandemic that are useful for other countries currently coping with the fallout?

[Join ICFJ and the Embassy of Sweden in Washington, D.C.](#), on **May 8 at 10 AM EDT** for a webinar with Dr. Anders Tegnell, the state epidemiologist of the Public Health Agency of Sweden, moderated by ICFJ President Joyce Barnathan.

This event is the latest in a series of webinars on COVID-19 that connects journalists with health experts and newsroom leaders. It is part of the [ICFJ Global Health Crisis Reporting Forum](#), a project with our International Journalists' Network (IJNet) to provide valuable resources for reporters, in multiple languages, during the pandemic. [Sign up](#) to receive weekly emails on the latest webinars.

**[Join the Discussion at #CoveringCOVID](#)**

## How New Mexico Flattened the Coronavirus Curve

[https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/01/opinion/new-mexico-coronavirus-curve.html?campaign\\_id=2&emc=edit\\_th\\_200502&instance\\_id=18088&nl=todaysheadlines&regi\\_id=25905172&segment\\_id=26447&user\\_id=c38947501e68571d7aa5496fbc02c266](https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/01/opinion/new-mexico-coronavirus-curve.html?campaign_id=2&emc=edit_th_200502&instance_id=18088&nl=todaysheadlines&regi_id=25905172&segment_id=26447&user_id=c38947501e68571d7aa5496fbc02c266)



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## New Trump Nuclear Plan Favors Uranium Mining Bordering the Grand Canyon

The administration, seeking to restore America's "competitive nuclear advantage," also wants to create a \$150 million uranium reserve in the coming decade.

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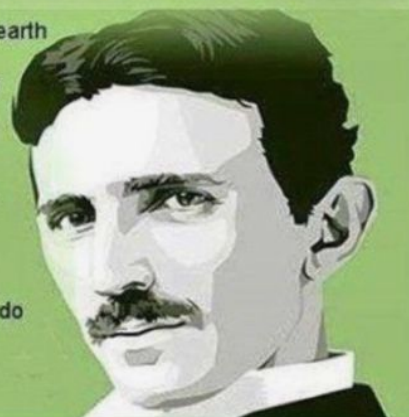
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## [Nicaragua is promoting illegal land grabs in indigenous territories – report \(Guardian\)](#)

### Nikola Tesla describing a cell phone back in 1926...

"When wireless is perfectly applied the whole earth will be converted into a huge brain, which in fact it is, all things being particles of a real and rhythmic whole. We shall be able to communicate with one another instantly, irrespective of distance. Not only this, but through television and telephony we shall see and hear one another as perfectly as though we were face to face, despite intervening distances of thousands of miles, and the instruments through which we shall be able to do all of this, will fit in our vest pockets."

Nikola Tesla 1926





About this website

[themindcircle.com](http://themindcircle.com)

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### **Options abound, but will schools have money to implement them?**

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### **Native American Flutes: From History to How-To      PowWows.com**

From the earliest days until the present time, the indigenous people of North America have incorporated music into their spirituality, celebrations, and everyday lives. Among other instruments like drums and bells, Native American flute music has spread its melodic influence throughout many different tribal groups and cultures.

All different sizes, materials, sounds, and enjoyed by a diverse range of people, flute music from the native tribes have stood the test of time. Whether you are a member of an indigenous group

or simply love unique musical styles, you can appreciate the history of this unique instrument, learn how to play Native American flute yourself, and even create one from wood and other materials.

Music is an essential element of most cultures all around the world. A single musical instrument may not give an in-depth understanding of specific people, but it can draw you into new appreciation and experience. The Native American flute has been a staple of tribal music across the land for an exceptionally long period of time.

Today, renewed interest in its unique sound and scope allows more people to enjoy these wonderful instruments.

### **The History of Native American Flutes**

As with most things that rely on oral history and folklore to explain, the history of the Native American flute is uncertain and diverse. After all, even the best told tale changes over time, and the woodwind instruments enjoyed by indigenous people in North America have existed for an extremely long time. It is also important to note that flutes have been used in a wide variety of different tribes and regions. Therefore, their origin stories do not all match and can have widely varying details one from another.

[\*\*Read More\*\*](#)

## **Big Chunks of History (and Rock) are Missing in North America, Study Says**

Geologist Rebecca Flowers has recently published a paper that suggests cataclysmic events that separated eras in natural history may have taken place at different times globally

### **Birth Of The Condor: National Aviary Says Egg Is ‘A Beacon Of Hope’ During Pandemic** **By Pittsburgh Current, 4/28/20**

The COVID-19 crisis has undoubtedly changed the daily life of every Pittsburgher, with social distancing guidelines forcing people to stay home and away from others. But behind the walls of the National Aviary life continues unchanged, except for one addition. The Aviary's Andean Condors, Lianni and Lurch, are now parents-to-be, with Lianni laying an egg in early April. The egg is expected to hatch in early June, according to Dr. Pilar Fish, the Aviary's director of veterinary medicine.

### **Reclamation awards \$1.1M to six tribes for water resource technical assistance**

By Water World, 4/27/20

WASHINGTON, APRIL 27, 2020 -- Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman announced that six tribes will share \$1.1 million through the Native American Affairs Technical Assistance to Tribes Program to develop, manage and protect water and related resources. "Reclamation is committed to working with tribes throughout the West on water management issues," Commissioner Burman said. "This funding will establish cooperative working relationships with Indian tribes and tribal organizations and ensure they can fully participate with Reclamation as they develop, manage and protect their water resources."





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