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Old and New Solutions Pave Way to Net-Zero Emissions Farming, Studies Show

Claire Asher, Mongabay

Asher writes: "New and emerging technologies could pave the way to net-zero carbon emissions agriculture in the next two decades, according to a study published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS) last month."

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National Funding

Support for Research to Address the Impacts of Disinformation

John S. and James L. Knight Foundation: Combatting Disinformation in Communities of Color

The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation is dedicated to fostering informed and engaged communities. The Foundation is currently seeking proposals for research that can inform near-term interventions that mitigate the impacts of disinformation and targeted online manipulation of communities of color. Grants of up to \$175,000 will support research projects that will yield actionable insights to mitigate the effects of targeted disinformation in communities of color. This opportunity is open to a range of experts working within research institutions, including universities, policy centers, and journalism and civil society organizations within the United States. Submissions are especially encouraged from minority-serving organizations such as HBCUs, Hispanic- and AAPI-serving colleges and universities, news organizations, and early-career scholars. Proposals must be submitted by September 15, 2021. Detailed information about this grant opportunity is available on the Foundation's website.

ATV Safety and Access Initiatives Funded

[Polaris Industries: T.R.A.I.L.S. Grant Program](#)

The T.R.A.I.L.S. Grant Program, an initiative of Polaris Industries, provides support to national, state, and local organizations in the United States to ensure the future of ATV riding. The grant program encompasses two main objectives—promoting safe and responsible riding, and preserving access. Funds can be used by organizations for trail development and maintenance projects, safety and education initiatives, lobbying, and other projects to increase and maintain land access. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to nonprofit organizations and government agencies throughout the country. (Fire, rescue, and law enforcement organizations are not eligible for this program.) Requests are reviewed two times per year; the upcoming application deadline is September 1, 2021. Visit the Program's website to access the grant guidelines and submit an online application.

Grants Enhance Animal Sheltering and Adoption Efforts

[Petco Foundation: Animal Welfare Organizations Grant Program](#)

The Petco Foundation provides grants to animal welfare organizations performing sheltering and adoptions nationwide. The Foundation seeks to support organizations that continually endeavor to achieve a high standard of doing more and are determined to save as many lives as possible. U.S.-based nonprofit animal shelters and foster-based rescue organizations, as well as municipal animal shelters, are eligible to apply. For the 2021 funding cycle, applications will be accepted through August 31. Visit the Petco Foundation's website for additional information and to download the Animal Welfare Organizations Performing Sheltering and

Adoptions [grant application instructions](#) (PDF).

Youth Organizing Groups Supported Nationwide

[Funders' Collaborative on Youth Organizing: The GenPower Labs](#)

The Funders' Collaborative on Youth Organizing (FCYO) is dedicated to advancing youth organizing as a strategy for youth development and social change. The GenPower Labs, an initiative of FCYO, is a three-tiered strategic grantmaking and capacity building initiative designed to build a more powerful, strategic, and aligned youth organizing field with the capacities to address the challenges of this moment. The GenPower Labs has issued the Organizing to Win Lab request for proposals, which will support a broad range of youth organizing groups and will include sessions to strengthen assessments of sociopolitical conditions, tools to internally evaluate organizing methodologies, and opportunities to grapple with peers regarding the strengths and limitations of youth organizing. In 2021, 35 grants of \$25,000 each will be provided to nonprofit organizations that share decision making power with youth and have a practice of running grassroots organizing campaigns. Black-led and

Indigenous-led organizations are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is August 20, 2021. Visit the FCYO website to review the Organizing to Win Lab request for proposals.

Regional Funding

Funds for Arts and Community Welfare Integration in Colorado

RedLine Contemporary Art Center: Arts in Society

The RedLine Contemporary Art Center fosters education and engagement between artists and communities to create positive social change. Arts in Society, administered by RedLine, encourages cross-sector work through the arts by supporting the integration of arts and culture into multiple disciplines critical to the health and well-being of Coloradans. The program provides grants ranging in size from \$5,000 to \$35,000 for projects that utilize the arts as an integral element in promoting social justice and community welfare. The focus is on projects that best illustrate artistic excellence, broaden the understanding of the role arts play in society, demonstrate cross-sector work, exhibit cultural relevancy, foster community engagement, and present opportunities for shared learning. Colorado artists, activists, nonprofit organizations, universities, schools, and government agencies are all eligible to apply. The application deadline is September 14, 2021. Visit the RedLine website to read the FAQs and submit an online application.

Planning Grants for Climate Change Adaptation in California

California Resilience Challenge

The California Resilience Challenge is a statewide effort, led by businesses and a diverse range of partners, to build local climate resilience and support a shared vision for a resilient California in the face of increasing climate threats. The Challenge's 2021 RFP invites local communities across California to apply for funding for planning projects that address a unique climate threat. The focus is on projects that are targeted at improving local or regional resilience to one or more of the following four climate challenges: drought; flooding, including from sea level rise; extreme heat and increasing frequency of hot days; and wildfires. The Challenge is providing grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for replicable and innovative climate change adaptation planning projects that will reflect California's diverse geography and showcase leadership in climate change adaptation. Priority will be given to projects that benefit disadvantaged, low-income, or other disproportionately climate-vulnerable communities. Nonprofit organizations, public entities, and community-based organizations are eligible to apply. The application deadline is September 13, 2021. Visit the Challenge's website to download the 2021 RFP.

Support for Illinois Legal Aid Providers

Illinois Equal Justice Foundation

The Illinois Equal Justice Foundation supports nonprofit legal aid providers in order to increase Illinois residents' access to the legal system. The Foundation makes grants in the following five categories: Legal Information for the Public, Self Help Legal Assistance Projects, Mediation Services, Telephone Advice and Referral Services, and Civil Legal Assistance. Applying organizations must provide services to low-income people free of charge or on a sliding scale based on income. Applications for this year's funding cycle are due on August 16, 2021. Funding guidelines and the online application are available on the Foundation's website.

Energy Upgrade Projects in the Southeast U.S. Funded

Southface Institute: GoodUse

Southface Institute promotes sustainable homes, workplaces, and communities through education, research, advocacy, and technical assistance. Southface is offering GoodUse grants

to nonprofit organizations in the Southeast United States to fund the incremental cost of energy or water efficiency project upgrades. These matching grants help organizations with facility and operational upgrades that increase resource efficiency, lower expenses, and improve indoor health. Grants range up to \$75,000 depending on the organization's annual operating budget. Applying organizations must own a building or have a long-term lease of at least five years. The final application deadline for 2021 is September 24. Visit the Southface website to learn more about the GoodUse grants guidelines.

Federal Funding

Program Improves Transit in Impoverished Communities

Department of Transportation

The Areas of Persistent Poverty Program supports projects that will improve transit services or facilities in areas of persistent poverty through planning, engineering, technical studies, or financial plans for projects. The goals of the Program are to advance racial equity and support for underserved communities and protect public health and the environment; support transportation planning to improve transit service in areas experiencing long-term economic distress; improve transit access for environmental justice populations, provide equity-focused community outreach in underserved communities, and remove barriers to opportunity; and increase access to jobs and healthcare through enhanced transit options and improved facilities. The application deadline is August 30, 2021.

Environmental Health Improvements for Children Supported

Environmental Protection Agency

The Children's Healthy Learning Environments in Low-Income and/or Minority Communities Grant program supports capacity building activities to address disproportionate children's environmental health harms and risks in school or childcare settings in, or that primarily serve, low-income or minority communities. Projects should be multi-media (involving multiple environmental health hazards stemming from air pollution or unsafe drinking water) and holistic (involving multiple stakeholders and built on strong partnerships). Funding is also considered for outreach and education as part of capacity building. The application deadline is September 10, 2021.



Seeding The Future Global Food System Challenge

The Seeding The Future Global Food System Challenge, an initiative of the Institute of Food Technologists funded by the Seeding The Future Foundation, seeks to support impactful initiatives and organizations that strive to accelerate the pace of innovation to make the global food system more sustainable, nutritious, and equitable for everyone. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

From June 29 to August 13, eligible schools and libraries can apply for financial support to purchase connected devices like laptops and tablets, Wi-Fi hotspots, modems, routers, and broadband connectivity for off-campus use by students, school staff, and library patrons during the COVID-19 emergency period. During this application filing window, eligible schools and libraries, in addition to school/library consortia and Tribal libraries eligible for IMLS support, can submit requests for funding to purchase eligible equipment and services between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022.

More information about the program is available at emergencyconnectivityfund.org, including information about how to apply. Schools and libraries can [sign up](#) to receive program updates and information about future training sessions. Help with program questions is also available by calling 800- 234-9781 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST.

The \$7.17 billion [Emergency Connectivity Fund](#) was established by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. The Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC) will serve as the program's administrator with FCC oversight.

IMLS Deadlines

Sept 15: Collections Assessment for Preservation Program

The Collections Assessment for Conservation (CAP) program supports small and mid-sized museums better care for their collections.

Sept 24: Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program

The Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program (LB21) supports the development of a diverse workforce of librarians and archivists in order to meet the information needs of their communities.

Sept 24: National Leadership Grants for Libraries The National Leadership Grants for Libraries Program (NLG-L) supports projects that address critical needs of the library and archives fields and have the potential to advance practice in these professions to strengthen library and archival services for the American public.

The Next Test for Environmental Justice Policy? Defining 'Disadvantaged Communities.'

Emily Pontecorvo, Grist

Pontecorvo writes: "One of President Joe Biden's first executive orders promised that 'disadvantaged communities' would receive at least 40 percent of the overall benefits of government spending on infrastructure, clean energy, and other climate-related programs. It's a historic commitment to reducing pollution and bringing new investment to the areas most in need."

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Great Barrier Reef Escapes 'in Danger' Listing After Intense Australian Lobby

Dennis Normile, Science

Normile writes: "After intense lobbying by the Australian government, the World Heritage Committee today decided against listing the Great Barrier Reef (GBR) as 'in danger,' as UNESCO had recommended in June."

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Paraguay: Indigenous Community Evicted in Land Dispute

William Costa, Al Jazeera

Costa writes: "Marta Díaz sits among a settlement of improvised tents made from plastic sheeting in a central square of Paraguay's capital Asunción, just meters from the National Congress building."

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CoSA's biennial survey of state archives and records management programs in the U.S. is now available!

[Download the Report](#)

This 2021 statistical overview of the state and territorial archives and records management community was drawn from a biennial archives and records management (ARM) survey fielded in 2020. This report confirms the collective commitment of these agencies to the important work of preserving the records of state government, ensuring that they are always available when needed by government and the people.

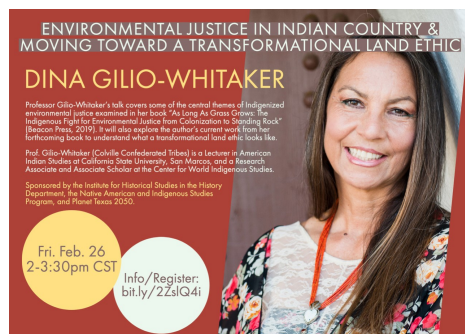
The Root Of The Problem

A cluster of ancient eastern bald cypress trees live in North Carolina's Black River wetlands. In 1985, Julie Moore, a retired botanist and former coordinator at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, introduced University of Arkansas professor Dr. David Stahle to the stand in the Black River in southeast North Carolina. A dendrochronologist exploring the relationship between tree growth rings and climate, Stahle began using tree ring mapping and radiocarbon dating on the trees, leading to his discovery of "Methuselah" a bald cypress dating back to 364 AD.

25 years later, Stahle returned to the site, a maze-like waterway navigable only by small watercraft. He went farther into the Black River, and eventually, after coring hundreds of old trees, he identified one singular tree that has been alive since at least 605 BCE, a period of 2,624 years. It's the oldest-known living tree in eastern North America and the fifth-oldest living non-clonal tree species in the world.

This tree has lived in the Black River all this time and survived all kinds of catastrophes. But it [won't survive climate change](#). Currently, there is little more than six feet of elevation standing between the tree and the Atlantic Ocean. Based on estimates that sea levels could rise at least 20 feet in the next 100 to 200 years, this bald cypress could be buried underwater by about 2080. (Guardian)

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Drawing on the book's theorizing of an Indigenized environmental justice, this talk covers some of the central themes examined in Professor Gilio-Whitaker's recent publication [As Long As Grass Grows: The Indigenous Fight for Environmental Justice from Colonization to Standing Rock](#) (Beacon Press, 2019). It then leans into the author's current work from her forthcoming book to understand what a transformational land ethic looks like.

**Environmental Justice in Indian Country and Moving Toward a Transformational Land Ethic**

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Dina Gilio-Whitaker (Colville Confederated Tribes) is an independent writer and researcher in Indigenous studies, having earned a bachelor's degree in Native American Studies and a



master's degree in American Studies from the University of New Mexico, and also holds the position of research associate and associate scholar at the Center for World Indigenous Studies. Her work focuses on issues related to Indigenous nationalism, self-determination, and environmental justice. She is the author of *As Long As Grass Grows* (see above) and co-author (with Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz) of [“All the Real Indians Died Off” and 20 Other Myths About Native Americans](#) (Beacon Press, 2016). An award-winning journalist, she is a frequent contributor to Indian Country Today Media Network and Native Peoples Magazine. Dr. Gilio-Whitaker is currently a Lecturer in American Indian Studies at California State University, San Marcos. Read more about her work on her [website](#), and follow her research and publications on [academia.edu](#).

### Of Interest:

Oren Lyons on the Indigenous View of the World  
TreeTV / N2K Need to Know • 267K views  
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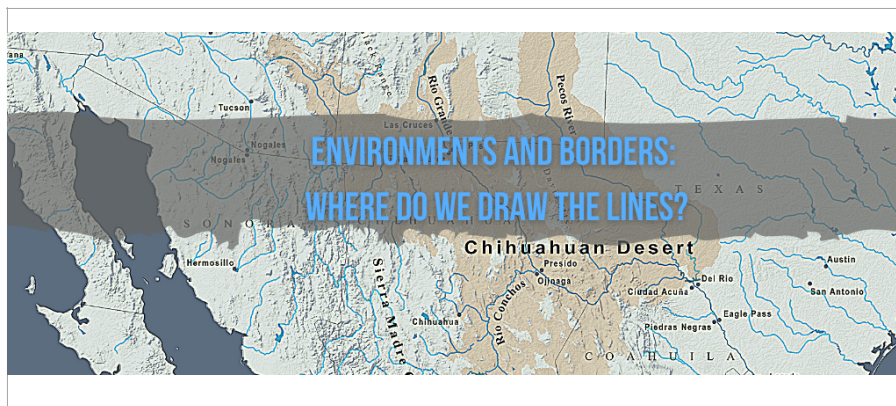
Lenape: Imagining the Indigenous States of America with Philip Deloria  
SAR School for Advanced Research • 750 views  
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The Rise and Fall of our Forests  
Schuykill Center for Environmental Education • 142 views  
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Native American Indian Meditation Music: Shamanic Flute Music, Healing Music, Calming Music  
Nu Meditation Music • 6.1M views  
3:00:23

NVTV - Garvard Good Plume (Lakota) - 'Environmental Racism on Native Land'  
Native Voice TV • 617 views  
30:01

**More video available on *Not Even Past*'s [YouTube channel](#).**



Mexican American and Latino/a Studies Assistant Professor C.J. Alvarez has spent the last three years studying ... 'desert dwellers' — people who live in the vast 193,000-square-mile Chihuahuan desert that spans states and national borders. He's interested in the unique characteristics that define them and that stretch beyond the political borders of nation states. The Chihuahuan Desert is the biggest desert in North America — about the size of Germany. It encompasses southern New Mexico, West Texas, eastern Chihuahua, and western Coahuila. Despite its large size, Alvarez says many residents of the United States or Mexico would be hard pressed identify it on a map. Historians, too, have often written about deserts from the perspectives of outsiders who saw drylands as either spiritual and artistic places or as harsh wastelands that should be transformed into economically productive spaces through technology and engineering.

## **New Extended Deadline: Monday, August 9, 2021 9am PT**

The IDA's newest global fund is extending its deadline one more week! Filmmakers now have more time to submit their vérité documentary short films, under 40 minutes, for **\$25,000** and editorial guidance from Oscar- and Emmy-nominated directors. New and emerging creators are encouraged to apply.

Have any questions? Read our [FAQ page](#) and learn more about the grant.

**[APPLY TODAY](#)**

## **Department of Labor Requesting Nominations for Native American Employment and Training Council**

The Department of Labor (DOL) is seeking nominations from representatives of tribal governments and American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian organizations that have expertise in the areas of workforce development, secondary and post-secondary education, healthcare, human services, veteran services, business and economic development, and job sectors growth to join the Native American Employment and Training Council (NAETC) and provide expertise on the WIOA Section 166, Indian and Native American Programs.

**Background:** Section 166(i)(4) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), 29 U.S.C. 3221(i)(4), requires the Secretary of Labor (Secretary) to establish and maintain the NAETC. The statute requires the Secretary to formally consult at least twice annually with the NAETC on the operation and administration of the WIOA Section 166 Indian and Native American employment and training programs. In addition, the NAETC advises the Secretary on matters that promote the employment and training needs of Indians and Native Americans, as well as to enhance the quality of life in accordance with the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. Each NAETC member will be appointed for a two-year term.

**Nominations Deadline: August 30, 2021**

***For more information and to submit nominations, please click [here](#).***

**NCAI Contact:** Julia Wakeford, *Policy Analyst*, [jwakeford@ncai.org](mailto:jwakeford@ncai.org)



## Dear Congress: Say No to Water Privatization in the Infrastructure Bill

218 Organizations, In These Times

Excerpt: "We urge you to reject this proposed water privatization scam. Do not compromise on water."

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## [Interior Secretary Advocates For Big Budget Increase On Capitol Hill](#)

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HUD Free Trainings

Aug 4-5	Conveyance Process Virtual Training Conveyance training is to assist Housing Authorities in completing the proper steps to convey units as the are paid off. The class will help staff understand their roles and responsibilities in transferring the unit as well as helping the homeowners understand their new responsibilities. When: 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m ET Register Now
Aug 10-11	Credit Counseling Virtual Training A two-day Credit Coach Training that discusses the basics of credit and credit reports, which gives participants a solid foundation to begin one-on-one credit coaching with their clients via the courses credit rebuilding documents and tools. Participants will gain the basic knowledge of credit and credit reports to use while working with clientele. When: 12:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. ET Register Now

Job Opportunity — Carson City, Nevada

July 20, 2021

The State of Nevada is seeking an Assistant Administrator. Under direction of the [Nevada State Library, Archives, and Records](#) (NSLAPR) Administrator, the Assistant Administrator of Archives & Records serves as State Archivist and manages the State Archives, State Records, and Imaging and Preservation Services programs. This incumbent plans, organizes, coordinates, directs, and evaluates the section functions that include accessioning and preservation of governmental records and private manuscripts determined through appraisal to have permanent value. This includes directing the development of archives and records management programs and associated policies and procedures to ensure the implementation of services which fulfill the needs of State agencies, local government entities and the general public; developing policy and procedure for assigned NLSAPR programs within statutory authority; arranges documents according to accepted archival principles and preparation of retrieval aids to ensure maximum accessibility to users; makes available and performs research in special collections, published library materials, and official records of continuing value; and establishes efficient and cost-effective programs for the maintenance, use, retention, and disposition of government records statewide. Additionally, the

assistant administrator manages the section's twelve program staff, budget, and public relations activities and serves as both coordinator of the State Historical Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) as per appointment by the Governor and staff to the State Records Committee. This position oversees and participates in the development of grant applications and funding proposals and oversees training programs for state and local government employees in the areas of archives and records management. As an essential part of the NSLAPR Administration team, the assistant administrator also develops, coordinates, and executes on division-wide goals and represents the agency and acts on behalf of the Administrator as requested. The NSLAPR is a division within the Department of Administration and is located in Carson City, Nevada.

For more information about the position, including desired qualifications, salary, and application procedures, please contact Rosana Woomer (RWoomer@admin.nv.gov, or 775-684-0132). Applications are due by July 26, 2021.

From the Southwest Archivists' website

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR, ARCHIVES & RECORDS - Requisition ID: 2967

Posting Close Date: 7/26/2021

Geographical Location: Carson, Minden, Gardnerville, Genoa

Department: DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Division: ADMIN - NV ST LIBRARY, ARCHIVES AND PUBLIC RECORDS

Business Unit: HR-ARCHIVES

Work Type: PERMANENT

Pay Grade: GRADE 41

Salary Range: \$66,628.08 - \$100,161.36

Fulltime/Parttime: Full Time

Recruiter: ROSANA WOOMER

Phone: 775 684-0132

Email: RWoomer@admin.nv.gov

Position Description

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Minimum Qualifications

Master's degree in information studies, history, public administration or closely related field with course work in archives, records management or closely related information management field and five years of increasingly responsible professional archives and/or records management experience which included developing records or archives program policies; developing and implementing work plans; developing and monitoring a budget, and managing, evaluating and revising programs. At least two years of experience must have included managerial and administrative responsibility for program and policy development, supervising professional staff and overseeing a comprehensive archives and/or records management program; OR certification as an Archivist by the Academy of Certified Archivists and five years of experience as described above; OR certification as a Records Manager from the Institute of Certified Records Managers and five years of experience as described above.

Special Requirements

Valid driver's license is required at the time of appointment and as a condition of continuing employment.

This recruitment may close at any time based on the number of applications received. Qualified applicants are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.



The State of Nevada is committed to Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action in recruitment of its employees and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion or belief, age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, pregnancy, domestic partnership, genetic information (GINA), or compensation and/or wages. Norm Cavanaugh Time for picking Do'numph (chokecherries) to make some awesome

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