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SUBJECT: Training Webinars – Indian Community Development Block Grant Program and Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive Program Applicants

Dear . . Tribal Leader:

On June 22, 2023, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) published the [Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\)](#) for the **Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program**. The NOFO announced the availability of approximately \$75 million for competitive grants with instructions on how to apply. Applicants have until 11:59:59 p.m. Eastern Time (ET) on September 5, 2023, to submit applications. For further information about this NOFO, please visit www.grants.gov and Codetalk (www.hud.gov/codetalk).

The Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) will host a two-day training webinar to review the NOFO and the application process, as well as address your questions.

Webinar Log-in details:

Day 1 – ICDBG NOFO Applicant Training

The webinar will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. ET on **August 9, 2023**; you may join the webinar 10 minutes prior – [view in your time zone](#).

To join the training, click: <https://ems8.intellor.com/login/848559>

Join the Webex event and follow the prompts to connect audio by computer or telephone.

Day 2 – ICDBG NOFO Applicant Training

The webinar will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. ET on **August 10, 2023**; you may join the webinar 10 minutes prior – [view in your time zone](#).

To join the training, click: <https://ems8.intellor.com/login/848560>

Join the Webex event and follow the prompts to connect audio by computer or telephone.

If you need assistance, please contact Webex Support: (888) 793-6118

ONAP will post all NOFO training materials (webinar details, webinar recordings, and Frequently Asked Questions) on Codetalk (www.hud.gov/codetalk). Please check Codetalk for additional updates.

This is an exciting opportunity to fund community development and affordable housing projects in your communities. I strongly encourage you to apply for funding under these NOFOs and take advantage of the upcoming training webinars. If you have questions about the NOFOs, please contact ONAP-ICDBG@hud.gov or your Area ONAP Office.

Thank you for your continued partnership and collaboration in serving Indian Country.

Sincerely, Heidi J. Frechette, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Programs

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National Opportunities

Funding Aims to Improve the Lives of Young Children

The Caplan Foundation for Early Childhood is an incubator of promising research and development projects that appear likely to improve the welfare of young children, from infancy through seven years, in the United States.

Grants Strengthen Social and Economic Justice Movements

Resist supports people's movements for justice and liberation in the United States.

Support Available for Youth Service Projects

The National Youth Leadership Council's Youth as Solutions program aims to create a generation of citizens in the United States who are passionate about making a positive impact in their schools and communities.

Christian Leaders Addressing Poverty and Inequality Funded

The We Raise Foundation provides support to Christian nonprofit organizations predominantly serving communities of color in the United States that work at the intersection of poverty, violence, and inequality.

Regional Opportunities

Support Promotes Oral Healthcare in IN, MI, and OH

The Delta Dental Foundation's Community Mini-Grants program provides grants of up to \$5,000 to nonprofit organizations in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio that promote or provide oral healthcare.

Capital Grants Expand Land Conservation in Appalachian Areas

The Open Space Institute's Appalachian Landscapes Protection Fund provides capital grants to protect 50,000 acres in key focus areas along the Appalachian mountain range.

Efforts Advancing Gender Equality Funded in California

The Women's Catalytic Fund, administered by the East Bay Community Foundation, is a giving circle supporting work to end gender-based inequity and fundamentally change the systems that perpetuate it.

Grants Provided for Arts and Environmental Initiatives in Maine

The Morton-Kelly Charitable Trust aims to connect people and place through the arts, culture, and the natural environment in Maine.

Federal Opportunities

Program Addresses Homelessness

The Continuum of Care Competition promotes a community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness.

Habitat Protection on Private Land Supported

The Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program provides direct technical assistance and financial

assistance in the form of cooperative and grant agreements to private landowners to restore and conserve fish and wildlife habitat for the benefit of federal trust resources.

[Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin](#)

The Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin believes that nature has inherent value and that people can make a difference. The Foundation protects Wisconsin's lands, waters, and wildlife by providing funding, leading partnerships, and connecting all people with nature. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Simply Organic Giving Fund](#)

The Simply Organic Giving Fund helps organizations across Canada and the United States to nourish the food insecure by providing access to healthy, organic food options. Learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[cnbc.com](#)

[\\$20 an hour, clothing stipend, meals: How a Big Four firm is trying to get teens interested in accounting](#)



**NATIONAL INDIAN COUNTRY
TRAINING INITIATIVE**



**Office of Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency Prevention**

National Indian Country Training Initiative Online Training Announcement

Title: Culture as Prevention: Indigenous Knowledge and Tribal-Based Practices

Date: August 29, 2023, 2:00 - 3:30 pm EDT

Register Here: <https://usao.webex.com/weblink/register/rafd590cc6042969b2fd007b171462bb6>

In this presentation, participants will learn about the Guidance for Federal Departments and Agencies on Indigenous Knowledge issued by the White House on November 30, 2022. See <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/OSTP-CEQ-IK-Guidance.pdf>. The guidance offers support for federal departments and agencies in recognizing and including Indigenous Knowledge in research, policy and other decision making. Tribal knowledge of this guidance is important to make certain that their work with the federal government agencies requires acknowledgment of these principles.

In addition, participants will learn about promoting, evaluating and sustaining Tribal-based practices in their work. Tribes and their citizens have utilized culturally specific practices which reduce risk factors and increase protective factors for a wide variety of behavioral and health problems for hundreds of years.

Presenters will be: Delight Satter (*Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde*), Senior Health Scientist, Office of the Director, National Center for STLT Public Health Infrastructure and Workforce at the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, and Caroline Cruz (*Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs*), Health and Human Services General Manager for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and one of the main authors for Oregon Tribal Based Practices.

This webinar is available to all federal, state, local and Tribal juvenile justice and social service professionals, as well as those interested in understanding more about Indigenous Knowledge and Tribal-based practices. There is no tuition charge for this training.

This media and materials are for Department of Justice use and subject to protection from release under the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. section 552.

Registration deadline: August 25, 2023


Applicants will receive notice of their application status by August 28, 2023

Note: This webinar is listed in Eastern Daylight Savings Time. To determine the start time in your local time zone, please refer to the chart below. For additional time zone information, you can search the time zone converter at <https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/converter.html>.

	August 28, 2023
Eastern Daylight Savings Time	2:00 - 3:30 pm EDT
Central Daylight Savings Time	1:00 - 2:30 pm CDT
Mountain Daylight Savings Time	12:00 - 1:30 pm MDT
Pacific Daylight Savings Time	11:00 - 12:30 pm PDT
Alaskan Daylight Savings Time	10:00 - 11:30 am AKDT

If you have any questions, please contact Heather Cumper at heather.cumper@usdoj.gov or Leslie A. Hagen at leslie.hagen3@usdoj.gov.

Thank you,

	<p>Heather M. Cumper Training Specialist National Indian Country Training Initiative Office of Legal Education Department of Justice 1620 Pendleton Street Columbia, SC 29201 Direct: (803) 705-5115 Preferred Pronoun: she/her</p>
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With the August 18 (2pm Eastern Time) application deadline for the [American Folklife Center's Community Collections Grants](#) approaching, staff from the American Folklife Center in the Library of Congress will be hosting the last of three webinars on **Thursday August 3rd, 2023 @ 6pm Eastern Time** to provide information about the program and application process. You can register for this final informational webinar below:

Webinar 3: August 3, 2023 @ 6pm Eastern Time: https://loc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_Di0qXfAWRpCksDmQVmiEBA

For additional resources, you can find a recording of the first webinar [on the Community Collections Grant program webpage](#).

Staff have also added to the Commonly Asked Questions (CAQs) listings on the following blog posts (scroll down for updated CAQs):

[CAQs Community Collections Grants for Individuals](#)

[CAQs Community Collections Grants for Organizations](#)

We hope to see you in the webinar!

NV tribe sues feds over water rights, failure to protect endangered fish

<https://thisisreno.com/2023/07/nv-tribe-sues-feds-over-water-rights-failure-to-protect-endangered-fish/>

Shalmali Guttal Sofia Monsalve writes for openDemocracy:

"Small-scale farmers and Indigenous groups say they have again been shut out of the UN Food Systems Summit.

A U.N. summit on global food systems should be an opportunity to address structural inequalities and tackle hunger. It should be a chance to learn from small-scale producers whose sustainable food practices feed 70% of the world. Instead, next week's conference in Rome will be a festival of greenwashing, allowing Big Agriculture corporations to tighten their grip on food systems.

Food is a common good and access to healthy and nutritious food is a basic human right enshrined in U.N. covenants. These are the issues that governments and the U.N. should focus resources on, and next week's summit provided a perfect opportunity.

Sadly, it looks set to simply consolidate corporate control over food and natural resources.

Hundreds of grassroots groups have called out the U.N., saying they are still being excluded and claiming the summit is "poised to repeat the failures" of two years ago and want to see fundamental change in food systems.

Here's the picture as it stands. A handful of agribusinesses control more than 70% of the world's farmland. Smallholder farmers, fisherfolk, pastoralists, and Indigenous peoples, who use agroecology and other sustainable practices, feed 70% of the world's population with just 10% of global farmland."

[Read more about the stark choice between corporate-controlled food systems and locally sourced ecological food production](#)

Native Culture Spirit

Popcorn has long been associated with the movies, or in recent years, the microwave, but although many of us may have wondered why popcorn pops, few of us have asked where popcorn actually came from.

The Indigenous people of the Americas first domesticated the strain of corn which produces popcorn thousands of years ago.

Europeans learned about popcorn from Natives. When Cortes invaded Mexico, and when Columbus arrived in the West Indies, each saw natives eating popcorn, as well as using it in necklaces and headdresses.

In fact, popcorn artifacts dating back to 6,700 years ago were discovered in Peru. So the next time you grab a handful of your favorite snack, remember it's not just Orville Redenbacher you



should be thanking.

The Medicine Circle ·

The Most Beautiful Sweet Corn!

This is an anthocyanin-rich variety of deep purple sweet corn that completely blows my mind and stains my hands like ripe berries.

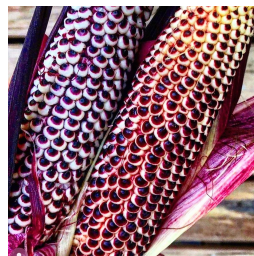
I have a deep love and respect for Corn, and there are many varieties all over the world that are incredibly nutritious and amazing, from deep purple/black corn in Peru to the ancient varieties in Mexico and North America that came be turned into perfect tortillas.

Corn has gotten a bad wrap here in the West because of the industrialization of one or two varieties bred for corn syrup, animal feed, and a zillion other products.

Corn has been adulterated with chemicals and altered genetically to produce hard and fast, but not better. In many places and cultures, Corn is seen as a divine being, lovingly prepared to enhance its nutrition tenfold, unlocking rich flavors, & boiling it with wood ash or lime.

Always excited to work with this plant and looking forward to learning from it year by year!

This variety is called Double Red Sweet Corn



Navajo Nation Leader Tells AOC the Truth

Like most on the political left, New York Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez says she is for the working class and poor and is fighting for those who have had less. But as usual, her actions prove just the opposite.

Case and point comes to us from the Navajo Nation, where the Democratic Party has once again trampled on the rights of Indigenous Americans.

If you haven't heard, Biden's Interior Secretary Deb Haaland recently imposed a 20-year ban on all oil, gas, and mineral leasing in part of New Mexico. Known as Public Lands Order 7923, the ban includes a 10-mile buffer around the Chaco Culture National Historical Park, which is of great significance to the Navajo Nation both historically and because many hold mineral rights in the area.

This means that over the next 20 years, some \$200 million in revenue will be lost to Navajo allottees and mineral owners.

Oh, and did I mention that this is also one of the most underdeveloped and poorest regions of the entire United States?

As President of the Navajo Nation, Dr. Buu V. Nygren recently testified to Congress, the median income in the area is less than \$27,000 already. And those who hold mineral rights rely on the revenue supplied by such for their existence.

And yet, this is precisely the area that Biden's administration targets, effectively impoverishing an already struggling people.

And if that wasn't bad enough, AOC only wants to defend the pro-climate change move.

Of course, she noted that something should be done to help the area, but the ban should remain in place.

"The answer to that, in my view, is not to revert back to oil and gas mining but to invest and reinvest in these communities, particularly where there is harm being done."

But as Nygren notes, it's past time to discuss alternatives, as the ban is already in place. Besides, it's enough for someone like AOC to talk about investing when she's safely sitting with her government salary in Washington, DC.

Once again, she's proved she's nothing but a hypocritical elitist.

<https://redbloodedconservative.com/2023/07/28/navajo-nation-leader-tells-aoc-the-truth/>

I tell my students, 'When you get these jobs that you have been so brilliantly trained for, just remember that your real job is that if you are free, you need to free somebody else. If you have some power, then your job is to empower somebody else. This is not just a grab bag candy game.
—Toni Morrison, *In O, The Oprah Magazine* (Nov. 2003)



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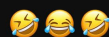
21 Phenomenal Visionaries Who Enact Revolutionary Change and Build Indigenous Power
NDN Collective reports:

"On Wednesday, May 17th, NDN Collective announced the 2023/24 NDN Changemaker Fellow Cohort, consisting of 21 Indigenous leaders from throughout Turtle Island and beyond who are radically transforming Indigenous communities by defending Indigenous lands, waters, and rights; developing solutions for the future that regenerate the health of the Earth and our communities; and revitalizing our languages, governance practices, ceremonies, and ways of life."

[Learn about these inspirational leaders](#)

Check out this article from MPR News: <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2023/07/27/beltrami-county-historical-society-pushes-to-return-sacred-indigenous-artifacts>

**Dear aliens from Area
51, whatever you do,
don't sign any treaties!**



On **July 30**, 1932, United States [Vice President Charles Curtis](#) declared, "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of Los Angeles, celebrating the tenth Olympiad of the modern era."

California beavers leading the way in state environmental efforts

NBC Bay Area, 7/27/2023 - As dusk began to settle over downtown Napa, a fuzzy brown creature began swimming out from under a large log tucked into the embankment of Napa Creek, followed by another and then another. The beaver colony of downtown Napa was making its daily sojourn and spectators along the creek's edge strained for a peek.

AGU: Many of California's threatened species live in reused water — for better or worse

Maven's Notebook, 7/27/2023 - In the parched west, reusing water is a must. But scientists are still working to understand how reused, treated municipal waste water might impact the environments it's released into. This water can have negative impacts, such as eutrophication, but can also provide new flow for spots where water had been diverted or dried up long ago. While many studies have explored the impact of reused water on water quality, fewer have examined its impacts on flora and fauna.

*“School boards have become a pawn in a broader national campaign.”
Julie Marsh, professor of education policy*

Servants at Machu Picchu Came From Distant Corners of the Inca Empire

The city's servant class was a genetically diverse community, according to a new study of ancient DNA

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/machu-picchu-servants-diversity-ancient-dna-180982625/?spMailingID=48547543&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2520003238&spReportId=MjUyMDAwMzIzOAS2>

Archaeologists Discover Entrance to the Zapotec Underworld Beneath a Church in Mexico

New scans of the site have confirmed the existence of an “underground labyrinth”

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/zapotec-underworld-entrance-mexico-180982552/?spMailingID=48547543&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2520003238&spReportId=MjUyMDAwMzIzOAS2>

Standards for Museums with Native American Collections

By School for Advanced Research

How can museums responsibly steward Native collections and form equitable partnerships with their communities of origin? A comprehensive new document provides clarity on this growing focus of museum work, with recommendations aligned to AAM's Core Standards and developed by dozens of specialists in the field.

<https://www.aam-us.org/2023/07/25/new-standards-for-museums-with-native-american-collections-smnac-now-available/>

Set in New Mexico in the 1970s, 'Dark Winds' stars, is written by, and is largely directed by Native Americans. The resulting series treats Navajo culture not as sociology but as lived experience.

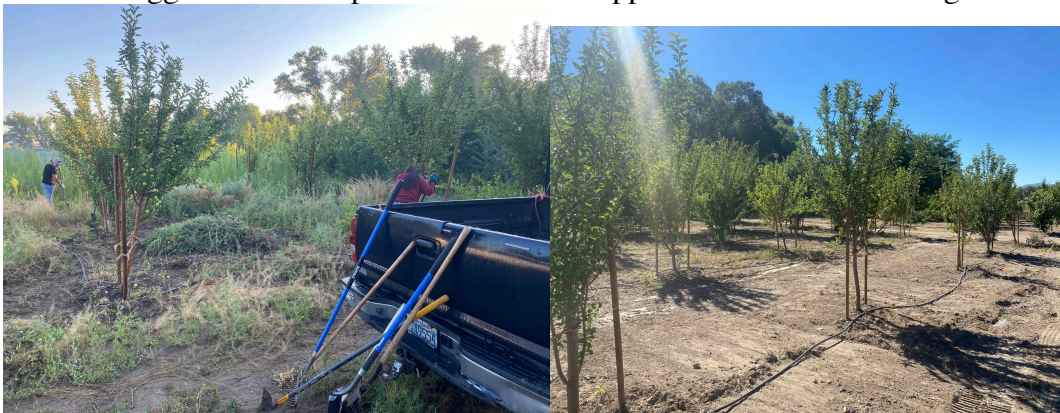


npr.org

[Back for Season 2, 'Dark Winds' is a cop drama steeped in Navajo culture](#)
[Set in New Mexico in the 1970s, Dark Winds stars, is written by, and is largely directed by Native Americans. The resulting series treats Navajo culture not as sociology but as lived experience.](#)

[Elveda Martinez](#)

Wow. Great job everyone for getting our Food Sovereignty Program area cleaned up of weeds. The fruit trees are looking great. This was originally set to be a community garden/orchard area. I believe that's what it has to be.....we're hoping to get some people to keep it going and plant some veggies in the hoop house. This can happen when we all work together.



[Walker River Paiute Tribe Environmental Department](#)

Here is a before and after picture of the Food Sovereignty Orchard clean up. There are still folks working towards improvements over there. Huge thank you to WRPT TERO and the summer youth workers, Roads Dept., and thank you to the staff and community members that came out to help!

Taking control of your diet in a good way adds to your quality of life. Reach out to the Food Sovereignty Program to see how you can get involved with the orchard for periodic maintenance and enjoying its harvest.

Be safe out there in this heat, and be sure to drink up to 64oz of water daily if you can.