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IN THE NEWS

[Ninth Circuit Sides With Paiute Tribe in Dispute With Inyo County](#)

Courthouse News Service - July 20, 2017

By Helen Christoph

In a win for California's Bishop Paiute Tribe, the Ninth Circuit on Wednesday [reversed](#) and remanded the tribe's lawsuit against Inyo County, over powers Indian police have over non-Indians on tribal land.

[US: Native American Students In Crisis: Punitive discipline, substandard curricula put Native American students at risk \(Opinion\)](#)

Nation - July 24, 2017

The roots of the current crisis in American Indian education were planted 138 years ago, when the great-great-grandparents of today's students were children. Seen as an enlightened alternative to genocide, the federal government and a network of churches created hundreds of Indian boarding schools intended to assimilate Native Americans and eradicate their culture. If Native parents didn't send their children away to these schools, agents of the Department of the Interior were authorized to arrest them or withhold food (provided in exchange for land), which for most families meant starvation.

[OK: Oklahoma's oldest tribal court system still flourishing](#)

Associated Press - July 27, 2017

by Molly M. Fleming

The court sees many child abuse, paternity, and Indian child welfare cases. It also prosecutes crimes conducted on the Sac and Fox land, but only by Native Americans.

[Canada: 'This is what reconciliation looks like': Northern First Nations regain control of child welfare services](#)

CBC News - July 28, 2017

By Cameron MacLean

First Nations in northern Manitoba have regained control over child welfare services in their communities. After 2½ years of meetings, Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak and the Manitoba government have signed an agreement that ends control of the northern authority by a government-appointed administrator.

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[Native American Students and School Board Members See Change in Washington State](#)

Indian Country Today – July 28, 2017

By Richard Walker

At least 14 Native Americans serve on school boards in Washington State, and their service is particularly timely. Some are the first Native Americans elected to their local school boards. Many are building intercultural understanding and relationships in their communities. All are serving during a time of significant change in Washington's public schools.

[Ninth Circuit Affirms Indian Country DV Conviction](#)

Turtle Talk - July 31, 2017

by [Matthew L.M. Fletcher](#)

Here is the [opinion in United States v. Seminole](#).

We are far from solving the crisis of domestic violence, as "[t]his country witnesses more than a million acts of domestic violence, and hundreds of deaths from domestic violence, each year." United States v. Castleman, 134 S. Ct. 1405, 1408 (2014). It is a crime that is "notoriously susceptible to intimidation or coercion of the victim to ensure that she does not testify at trial." Davis v. Washington, 547 U.S. 813, 832-33 (2006). Wyatt's "spouse as victim" holding dictates that the district court correctly compelled the testimony of Limberhand.

[US: Our View: Law meant to protect tribal kids could put them in harm's way](#)

Havasu News-Herald - August 02, 2017

The appeal claims that applying the act to private cases such as the termination of parental rights accomplishes no legitimate government purpose and has the potential to cause harm by forcing parents to make efforts to reunify their children with people they consider unsafe. Indeed, the different standards would seem to make children in such cases more vulnerable to abuse than non-tribal children.

[Amah Mutsun Tribal Chairman: 'Assimilation Is Surrender'](#)

Indian Country Today – August 03, 2017

By Mark R. Day

The Amah Mutsun trace their ancestry to the Mutsun-speaking peoples of Mission San Juan Bautista and the Awaswas-speaking peoples of Mission Santa Cruz. At the cemetery, tribal members performed a ceremony with songs, dances and prayers, although there were constraints that touched a nerve.

[Gazette opinion: Bringing Indian foster kids home](#)

Billings Gazette – August 07, 2017

This month, the Yellowstone County District Court launched an ICWA court with Judge Rod Souza presiding. Souza's court is one of the first half-dozen in the nation, following models used in Denver and Los Angeles. Setting up the court required months of planning, training and communication between Yellowstone County court officials and tribal courts on the Crow, Northern Cheyenne and Fort Peck reservations. State and tribal child protection workers also have been meeting.

These programs are supported with funds from the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice that are administered through the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES), the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Court Improvement Program, and the California Department of Social Services.

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Publications

[Human Trafficking: Information on Cases in Indian Country or that Involved Native Americans](#)
U.S. Government Accountability Office. 2017
GAO-17-624, Published: Jul 24, 2017

[Human Trafficking in California: Toolkit for Judicial Officers](#)
Center for Families, Children & the Courts-Judicial Council of California
July 27, 2017

This toolkit contains information that is useful and relevant to judicial officers who may come across the variety of cases in which a sex trafficking victim may be a party or witness.

[Announcing: Fletcher’s “Principles of Federal Indian Law” \(West Concise Hornbook Series, available 8/20/2017\)](#)

Turtle Talk - August 1, 2017

by [Matthew L.M. Fletcher](#)

Announcements

[Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative](#)

Tribal Law Updates: Updates to the Tribal Court Clearinghouse - July 28, 2017

by [Lou Sgroi](#)

Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative - The primary purpose of this grant program is to accomplish the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) goals listed below: 1. Build Tribal, UIO, and Federal capacity to provide coordinated community responses to American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) victims of domestic and sexual violence. 2. Increase access to domestic and sexual violence [...]

State Judicial Branch Online Resources

Newslinks

This is a service that the Judicial Council Public Affairs Office puts together every day. If you would like to receive this service, please visit this [webpage](#).

Judicial Resources Network (JRN) and Center for Judicial Education and Research (CJER) Online

This website contains information relevant to all levels of judicial branch personnel and includes resources designed to meet education, facilities, financial, human resources, legal, special court projects, technology, and other informational needs. For more information, please contact Carolynn Bernabe at 415-865-7556 or carolynn.bernabe@jud.ca.gov.

California Dependency Online Guide (CalDOG)

This website contains dependency-related case law, legal materials, articles and other resources relevant to California attorneys, judicial officers, social workers, tribal representatives, Court Appointed Special Advocates, and other child welfare professionals. Subscriptions are free and available to professionals working in the field of juvenile dependency. [Log in or subscribe here](#).

Upcoming Conferences

[Courses for Tribal Judges 2017](#)

The National Tribal Judicial Center
At The National Judicial College

[Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Enhancement Training](#)

September 12-14, 2017

Albuquerque, NM

The Tribal Law and Policy Institute invites you to attend the free Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Enhancement Training. It is the preeminent national training opportunity for tribal problem-solving courts. This training event focuses upon tribal issues, including jurisdictional and legal issues unique to Indian country; the incorporation of custom and tradition into the phases, case management, treatments, and tangential services; and the peer-to-peer sharing of successful Healing to Wellness Courts models in operations.

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[Native Wellness Institute: Second Annual Training Institute](#)

September 19-21, 2017

Sheraton Kauai Resort
Koloa, Hawaii (Kauai)

The Native Wellness Institute is pleased to introduce our second annual training institute on the beautiful island of Kauai, Hawaii. Each year, three different tracks will be offered to further your knowledge in regards to bringing healing and wellness to your community, increase your bag of tools and provide opportunities for networking with others doing similar work. In addition, cultural exchanges, inspirational speeches and wellness activities will be offered. Those wishing to extend their stay over the weekend can enjoy the annual Kauai Pow Wow and Polynesian Cultural Exchange.

[Trauma, Domestic Violence & Substance Abuse: Culturally-based Healing](#)

October 4 - 6, 2017

Grand Gateway Hotel
1721 North LaCrosse St., Rapid City, SD

Many Native people, young and old, have survived a lifetime of violence that profoundly impacts their lives in many ways. This workshop begins with a look at the root causes and layers of violence/trauma in Indian Country, and their impact, including substance abuse and domestic violence. The major focus will be on culturally-based, trauma-informed responses that facilitate the healing process for victims/survivors, and self-care for advocates and other helpers. Programming for Native youth and offenders, including equine therapy, is an inspirational part of this workshop. Opportunities to participate in conversations and activities that can be used in virtually any setting, occur throughout the three days together!

To register contact: Brenda Hill at brendahillconsulting@gmail.com or 605-545-0529 or
Karen Artichoker at karen.artichoker@gmail.com or 605-407-9425

[23rd National Symposium on Juvenile Services](#)

["Improving Juvenile Services: Identifying and Promoting Quality Practice"](#)

October 8-12, 2017

Rosen Plaza Hotel
9700 International Drive, Orlando, FL 32819

The National Symposium on Juvenile Services is a unique forum that brings together the leadership and direct care professionals from juvenile services and other human services professionals for training and the opportunity to network and share innovative program service approaches being implemented within the juvenile justice system throughout the country. We hope you will have a participatory role in shaping the agenda and future direction of our juvenile justice system. For more information or to download a [Call for Presentations](#) visit [here](#).

[Native Student Travel Scholarships: Connecting STEM and Justice: International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference \(IACP\)](#)

October 21-24, 2017

Philadelphia, PA

The National Institute of Justice is looking for five qualified undergrad or grad students to attend this conference, which brings together thousands of professionals from federal, state, local, and tribal organizations. Attendance will aid you in exploring applications of your STEM training to issues of criminal justice and public safety. You will have the opportunity to interact with scientists and attend panel discussions on the most urgent issues facing communities and innovative, evidence-based solutions.

Webinars

[Planning the Healing to Wellness Court: Inspiration and Vision to Get Started](#)

National American Indian Court Judges Association

August 22, 2017 - 12:00pm PT

Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts bring together community-healing resources with the tribal justice process, using a team approach to achieve the physical and spiritual healing of the participant and the well-being of the community. This webinar will walk participants through the visioning and foundation planning process to begin the development and implementation of a Healing to Wellness Court. Focus will be given to the key partners needed, as well as primary components that should eventually be reflected in your policies and procedures. You'll hear firsthand from seasoned tribal judges who will share reflections, tips, and lessons learned about their experience with developing their own Healing to Wellness Court.

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[Reviving the Movement: Voices of Advocates](#)

National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center

August 22, 2017 – 12:00pm-1:30pm PT

Indigenous advocates have played a critical role in speaking out against violence and injustice. They have brought national attention to the diversity and unique needs in tribal communities. They have readily and thoughtfully informed national policy based on their own experience and the experiences of survivors, families and communities. They have taught us and continue to teach us to be good relatives and better human beings. They have continuously contributed to this ever-expanding movement to address the multitude and complexity of issues facing tribal nations, Indian communities and Alaska Native villages.

Join us in listening to the voices of Indigenous advocates who have helped create, shape, and grow this powerful movement to end violence against Indian women and children in tribal communities. Following this webinar presentation you are invited to reflect and share your insights and the work going forward, including challenges, successes, lessons learned, contributions, and our legacy in this global movement. Facilitated by Gwendolyn Packard, Training & Technical Assistance Specialist, NIWRC

[“Empowering Tribal Youth to Make Healthier Decisions”](#)

National Criminal Justice Training Center Fox Valley Technical College

The use and abuse of alcohol among American Indian & Alaska Native (AI/AN) youth is complex and has propagated into a major public health concern across Indian Country. Prevention of underage drinking requires strategies that are developed within the appropriate contexts of the historical, cultural, and social demographic factors of alcohol abuse and other deeply rooted related problems in AI/AN communities.

[“Outreach, Prevent, and Intervention Strategies in Tribal Communities: A Focus on Child Safety”](#)

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

This webinar will present participants with considerations and methods for conducting outreach, prevention, and intervention in tribal communities. Several community safety topics are addressed within tribal communities; however, the messages are not always well received. This webinar will discuss common outreach/prevention/intervention program failures surrounding child safety and how to enhance our approach. Participants will also identify strategies to increase child safety messaging that includes partnerships and technology.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

[Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs Funding Opportunities](#)

[Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance Department of Health and Human Services](#)

The Administration for Children and Families, Administration for Native Americans provides funds for community-based projects for the Native Language Preservation and Maintenance program. The Native Language Preservation and Maintenance program provides funding for projects to support assessments of the status of the native languages in an established community, as well as the planning, designing, restoration, and implementing of native language curriculum and education projects to support a community's language preservation goals.

[State and Tribal Grant Programs](#)

The Children's Bureau provides matching funds to states, tribes, and communities to help them operate every aspect of their child welfare systems, including child maltreatment prevention, adoption, and information systems.

[BJA FY 17 State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial Information Sharing and Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting Technical Assistance Program](#)

Deadline: August 17, 2017

The DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis (I&A) and DOJ, in partnership with the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI); the FBI; and experts from the state and local communities— including the Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global) and the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council (CICC)—have worked together to facilitate the development of SLTT intelligence and analytic capabilities. Through discrete, targeted activities such as workshops, seminars, exchanges, and technical assistance offerings, this consortium has achieved significant success in providing the support necessary to assist

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the SLTT partners in improving their capability and capacity as required by and in accordance with national policy and doctrine, including the National Strategy for Information Sharing (NSIS), the Fusion Center Guidelines, and the Baseline Capabilities for State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers. In order to continue to capitalize on the successes of this consortium to facilitate the development of SLTT intelligence and analytic capabilities, as well as the increased levels of experience and expertise that are being gained from the collaborative efforts of DHS and DOJ, BJA, in collaboration with DHS, will partner to administer this Training and Technical Assistance program to support the standardization of information sharing practices; the identification and sharing of SLTT information; the exchange of promising practices and lessons learned; and the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) Initiative (NSI).

[Substance Abuse Treatment Telehealth Network Grant Program](#)

Deadline: August 23, 2017

This notice solicits applications for the Substance Abuse Treatment Telehealth Network Grant Program (SAT-TNGP). The purpose of this program is to demonstrate how telehealth programs and networks can improve access to health care services, particularly substance abuse treatment services, in rural, frontier, and underserved communities. The range and use of telehealth services have expanded over the past decades, along with the role of technology in improving and coordinating care. Telehealth has proven capabilities to reduce travel time, increase access to specialty care, and improve patient safety, quality of care, and provider support. Traditional models of telehealth involve care delivered to the patient at a series of originating (or spoke) sites from a specialist working at a distant (or hub) site. To Apply Please Contact: Carlos Mena at (301)443-3198 or email cmena@hrsa.gov

[Alaska Native Tribal Resource Center on Domestic Violence](#)

Deadline: August 24, 2017

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) announces the availability of funds for one award under the Family Violence Prevention and Services Discretionary Grants Program to support an Alaska Native Tribal Resource Center on Domestic Violence (ANTRC). The ANTRC will offer a comprehensive array of statewide community education, training and technical assistance to Indian Tribes and tribal organizations, specifically designed to enhance the capacity of the Tribes (Alaska Natives) and tribal organizations to respond to family violence, domestic violence, and dating violence in a culturally sensitive and relevant manner. The ANTRC will be part of a network of National and Special Issue Resource Centers providing leadership and support to the existing programs serving victims of domestic violence and their children. ACF will apply a preference for applicants proposing to establish a resource center in the State of Alaska, and will award bonus points to such applications. **To Apply Please Contact:** Shena Williams, (202) 205-5932.

[2017-18 Native American Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault \(DS\) Program RFA](#)

Deadline: August 25, 2017

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), Victim Services and Public Safety Branch, Unserved/Underserved Victims Unit, is pleased to announce the release of the Native American Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DS) Program (formerly the American Indian Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program) Request for Application (RFA) for fiscal year 2017-18. The subaward performance period is October 1, 2017 – September 30, 2018. It is anticipated \$813,000 of federal Services*Training*Officers*Prosecutors (STOP) Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program (Formula Grant Program) funds will be available for 2017-18. Continuation funding is contingent upon satisfactory performance and subject to the availability of funds.

Applications must be received or postmarked by Friday, August 29, 2017. Delivery options are listed in Part 1, Section C, of this RFA. Submission of required information in an accurate and complete manner, will expedite processing of your grant application. Should you have questions, please contact Valerie Espinosa, Program Specialist, by email at valerie.espinosa@caloes.ca.gov, or by phone at (916) 845-8865.

[Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative](#)

Deadline: August 31, 2017

The primary purpose of this grant program is to accomplish the DVPI goals listed below: 1. Build Tribal, Urban Indian Organizations (UIO), and Federal capacity to provide coordinated community responses to

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American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) victims of domestic and sexual violence. 2. Increase access to domestic and sexual violence prevention, advocacy, crisis intervention, and behavioral health services for AI/AN victims and their families. 3. Promote trauma-informed services for AI/AN victims of domestic and sexual violence and their families. 4. Offer health care provider and community education on domestic and sexual violence. 5. Respond to the health care needs of AI/AN victims of domestic and sexual violence. 6. Incorporate culturally appropriate practices and/or faith-based services for AI/AN victims of domestic and sexual violence.

To accomplish the DVPI goals, IHS invites applicants to address one of the Purpose Areas below: Purpose Area 1: Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention, Advocacy, and Coordinated Community Responses; Purpose Area 2: Provide Forensic Health Care Services Evidence-Based Practices, Practice-Based Evidence, Promising Practices, and Local Efforts. IHS strongly emphasizes the use of data and evidence in policymaking and program development and implementation. Applicants under each Purpose Area must identify one or more evidence-based practice, practice-based evidence, best or promising practice, and/or local effort they plan to implement in the Project Narrative section of their application. The DVPI program website (<https://www.ihs.gov/dvpi/bestpractices/>) is one resource that applicants may use to find information to build on the foundation of prior domestic and sexual violence prevention and treatment efforts, in order to support the IHS, Tribes, Tribal organizations, and UIOs in developing and implementing Tribal and/or culturally appropriate domestic and sexual violence prevention and early intervention strategies.

Purpose Areas Purpose Area 1: Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention, Advocacy, and Coordinated Community Responses. IHS is seeking applicants to address the following broad objectives: Expand crisis intervention, counseling, advocacy, behavioral health, and case management services to victims of domestic and sexual violence; Foster coalitions and networks to improve coordination and collaboration among victim service providers, health care providers, and other responders; Educate and train service providers on trauma, domestic violence, and sexual assault and its impact on victims; Promote community education for adults and youth on domestic and sexual violence; Improve organizational practices to improve services for individuals seeking services for domestic and sexual violence; Establish coordinated community response policies, protocols, and procedures to enhance domestic and sexual violence intervention and prevention; Integrate culturally appropriate practices and/or faith-based services to facilitate the social and emotional well-being of victims and their children; and Implement trauma informed care interventions to support victims and their children. Purpose Area 2: Forensic Health Care Services. IHS is seeking applicants to address the following broad objectives: Expand available medical forensic services to victims of domestic and sexual violence; Foster coalitions and networks to improve coordination and collaboration among forensic health care programs to ensure adequate services exist either on-site or by referral for victims of domestic and sexual violence 24/7 year round; Educate and train providers to conduct medical forensic examinations; Promote community education on available medical forensic services; Improve health system organizational practices to improve medical forensic services and care coordination among victim services; Establish local health system policies for sexual assault, domestic violence, and child maltreatment; Integrate culturally appropriate treatment services throughout the medical forensic examination process; and Implement trauma informed care interventions to support victims and their children.

[Technical Assistance to Tribes for fiscal year \(FY\) 2017](#)

Deadline: August 31, 2017

The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation), through the Native American Affairs Technical Assistance to Tribes Program (Technical Assistance Program [TAP]), provides technical assistance to Indian tribes and tribal organizations. The TAP is intended to establish cooperative working relationships, through partnerships with Indian tribes and tribal organizations, to ensure that tribes have the opportunity to participate fully in the Reclamation Program as they develop, manage, and protect their water and related resources.

[2017-18 Native American Child Abuse Treatment \(NA\) Program RFA](#)

Deadline: September 1, 2017

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), Victims Services and Public Safety Branch, Unserved/Underserved Victims Unit, is pleased to announce the release of the Native American Child Abuse Treatment (NA) Program Request for Application (RFA) for fiscal year 2017-18.

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The subaward performance period is October 1, 2017 - September 30, 2018. It is anticipated \$875,000 of federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victim Assistance Formula Grant Program funds will be made available to support the NA Program for 2017-18. Continuation funding is contingent upon satisfactory performance and subject to the availability of funds.

Applications must be received or postmarked by Friday, September 1, 2017. Delivery options are listed in Part I, Section C, of this RFA. Submission of required information in an accurate and complete manner will expedite processing of your application. Should you have questions, please contact Danielle Nieto, Program Specialist, by telephone at (916) 845-8878 or by email at Danielle.Nieto@CalOES.ca.gov.

Service Area Competition

Deadline: September 11, 2017

This notice solicits applications for the Health Center Program's Service Area Competition (SAC). The Health Center Program supports public and private nonprofit community-based and patient-directed organizations that provide primary health care services to the Nation's medically underserved. The purpose of the SAC NOFO is to ensure continued access to affordable, quality primary health care services for communities and vulnerable populations currently served by the Health Center Program. This NOFO details the SAC eligibility requirements, review criteria, and awarding factors for organizations seeking funding for operational support to provide primary health care services to an announced service area under the Health Center Program. For the purposes of this document, the term "health center" encompasses Health Center Program award recipients funded under the following subsections: Community Health Center (CHC – section 330(e)), Migrant Health Center (MHC – section 330(g)), Health Care for the Homeless (HCH – section 330(h)), and/or Public Housing Primary Care (PHPC – section 330(i)). To Apply Please Contact: Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration [Beth Hartmayer at \(301\)594-4300 or email BPHCSAC@hrsa.gov](mailto:Beth.Hartmayer@hrsa.gov)

WIC Special Project Grants Full Mini

Deadline: September 11, 2017

These grant awards are contingent upon the availability of funding and will be awarded as cooperative agreements to allow the Food and Nutrition Service more active participation with the grantee during both project development and project execution. Should additional funding be made available, FNS will use those funds to make additional awards. FNS reserves the right to award additional grantees with no further competition in subsequent years. Only the 90 WIC State agencies responsible for administering WIC in the States, Territories, and Indian Tribal Organizations (ITOs) may apply as a lead agency for the grant. However, successful grants depend on partnerships between the lead State agency and local WIC agencies, local colleges or universities, public health organizations (government or nongovernment), Head Start programs or other similar programs serving low income families with children under 5 years of age. Strong collaborations within States and local agencies enhance the delivery of WIC services and therefore, it is strongly recommended that State agencies reach out to their local WIC agencies for collaborative inputs in the proposal development process. Local WIC agencies may also reach out to their State agencies with innovative ideas relevant for collaboration on proposal development for Full or Mini Grants, and they may leverage existing partnerships with academic institutions and other local organizations (government or non-government) during the proposal development process. Regardless of the approach, State agencies are responsible to lead all Full and Mini Grant proposals and partnerships. In coordination with their State, local agencies may manage a Mini Grant project that will be based out of their location. However, State agencies will still be responsible for the submission of all Mini Grant proposals, as well all oversight activities related to implementation of the grant. This RFA is for Full or Mini Grants ONLY.

Cal OES RFP release: Innovative Response to Marginalized Victims (KI) Program

Deadline: September 20, 2017

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), Victim Services and Public Safety Branch, is pleased to announce the release of the Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Innovative Response to Marginalized Victims (KI) Program. The purpose of the KI Program is to support innovative projects that serve victims or marginalized victims, and prioritizing those that focus on serving victims of gang violence or young male victims of color, refugee victims of crime, and that represent small agencies not previously funded by Cal OES.

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There is approximately \$9,200,000 in 2016 and 2017 VOCA funding available for the KI Program. Applicants may request up to \$306,666 for a 24-month subaward performance period that commences October 1, 2017, and ends September 30, 2019.

[FY 2017 Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations](#)

Deadline: September 30, 2017

The Secretary of the Interior established the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program, Program) to implement the land consolidation provisions of the Cobell Settlement Agreement, which provided \$1.9 billion to consolidate fractional land interests across Indian country. The Buy-Back Program allows interested individual owners to sell their land for immediate transfer to the recognized tribe that exercises jurisdiction. This effort will strengthen tribal sovereignty and put decision-making in the hands of the tribal government, freeing up resources that have been locked-up as land interests that have fractionated over time. The Buy-Back Program has announced 105 locations where land consolidation activities such as planning, outreach, mapping, mineral evaluations, appraisals or acquisitions are scheduled to take place through the middle of 2021. The Buy-Back Program is interested in partnering with the eligible tribes that have jurisdiction over these 105 locations, as well as any locations that may be added to the implementation schedule, to gain their direct participation in land consolidation efforts given the tribes' unique qualifications to perform land consolidation activities for their reservations.

Consequently, the Program intends to, whenever feasible and practical, enter into single source cooperative agreements with these eligible tribes to not only capitalize on their unique knowledge of their reservations but also to improve the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the Program. Eligible tribes will be given the opportunity to apply for a cooperative agreement, whenever feasible and practical, prior to the implementation of the Buy-Back Program at the location under their jurisdiction. Tribes are encouraged to contact Program staff for more information on developing the cooperative agreement application prior to submission. Tribes are not required to enter into cooperative agreements to participate in the Program. The Settlement Agreement limits the amount of funding that may be used for implementation costs associated with the Program (e.g., outreach, land research, and appraisals). This is a 10-year program. Most awards will provide funding for no longer than 1 year, and tribes are encouraged to utilize the award amount to work with existing tribal land offices and programs. Tribes are also encouraged to first review information available from the Program and to work with Program staff in the development of the cooperative agreement application.

[Access to Historical Records: Archival Projects](#)

Deadline: October 5, 2017

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks projects that ensure online public discovery and use of historical records collections. All types of historical records are eligible, including documents, photographs, born-digital records, and analog audio and moving images. Projects may preserve and process historical records to:

- Create new online Finding Aids to collections
- Digitize historical records collections and make them freely available online

The NHPRC encourages organizations to actively engage the public in the work of the project.

[Public Engagement with Historical Records](#)

Deadline: October 5, 2017

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks projects that encourage public engagement with historical records, including the development of new tools that enable people to engage online. The NHPRC is looking for projects that create models and technologies that other institutions can freely adopt. In general, collaborations between archivists, documentary editors, historians, educators, and/or community-based individuals are more likely to create a competitive proposal. Projects that focus on innovative methods to introduce primary source materials and how to use them in multiple locations also are more likely to create a competitive proposal. Projects might create and develop programs to engage people in the study and use of historical records for institutional, educational or personal reasons.

[Children's Safety Network](#)

Deadline: December 15, 2017

Reduce fatal and serious injuries among infants, children, and youth by supporting collaborative improvement and innovation among Title V agencies in implementing effective child safety interventions in focus areas determined by states and jurisdictions. **To Apply Please Contact:** Bethany Miller (301)945-5156 bmiller@hrsa.gov

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[Initiation of a Mental Health Family Navigator Model to Promote Early Access, Engagement and Coordination of Needed Mental Health Services for Children and Adolescents](#)

Deadline: January 7, 2018

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[Pilot Studies to Test the Initiation of a Mental Health Family Navigator to Promote Early Access, Engagement and Coordination](#)

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Supporting Maternal and Child Health Innovation in States

Deadline: January 16, 2018

Improve access to and quality of health care for the maternal and child health (MCH) population by engaging key national MCH stakeholders via their state-level members and supporting the development and implementation of strategic state action plans that address priority MCH policy issues facing the states. **To Apply Please Contact: Sarah Sisaye, (301)443-1943, ssisaye@hrsa.gov**

Vision Screening in Young Children

Deadline: February 15, 2018

To improve vision screening and eye health in young children by providing technical assistance and education to state public health entities in implementing evidence-based recommendations for coordinated education, screening, follow-up and surveillance of vision problems in preschool-aged children. To Apply Please Contact: Mia Morrison, (301)443-2521, Mmorrison@hrsa.gov

[Development of Psychosocial Therapeutic and Preventive Interventions for Mental Disorders](#)

Deadline: October 15, 2018

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to support the efficient pilot testing of novel psychosocial therapeutic and preventive interventions for mental disorders in adults and children, using an experimental therapeutics approach. Under this FOA, trials must be designed so that results, whether positive or negative, will provide information of high scientific utility and will support go/no-go decisions about further development or testing of the intervention. This FOA supports the development and testing of innovative psychosocial intervention approaches where the target and/or the intervention strategy is novel. Targets might include, but are not limited to, potentially modifiable behavioral, cognitive,

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affective and/or interpersonal factors or processes, neural circuits or neural activity subserving specific behaviors or cognitive processes, and/or other neurobiological mechanisms associated with risk for, causation of, or maintenance of a mental disorder. Eligible psychosocial interventions strategies might include in-person or technology-assisted delivery, provided the target and/or the intervention strategy is novel. This FOA supports the development and testing of novel psychosocial interventions, as defined above, as monotherapies or as augmentations to standard treatment. Support will be provided for up to two years (R61 phase) for preliminary milestone-driven testing of the interventions impact on a target (a process or mechanism associated with risk for, causation, or maintenance of a clinical condition), that is, its target engagement. Contingent on meeting go/no-go milestones in the R61 phase, up to 3 years of additional support (R33 phase) may be provided for studies to replicate target engagement and relate change in the intervention target/mechanism to clinical benefit. Ultimately, this R61/R33 FOA is intended to speed the translation of emerging basic science findings of mechanisms and processes underlying mental disorders into novel interventions that can be efficiently tested for their promise in restoring function and reducing symptoms for those living with mental disorders, or for preventing mental disorders among those at risk.

[Pragmatic Research in Healthcare Settings to Improve Diabetes and Obesity Prevention and Care](#)

Deadline: November 1, 2019

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to encourage research applications to test innovative approaches to improve diabetes and obesity prevention and/or treatment that are adapted for implementation in healthcare settings where individuals receive their routine medical care. Research applications should be designed to test practical and sustainable strategies to improve processes of care and health outcomes for individuals with or at risk of diabetes and/or obesity. The research should also focus on approaches that can be broadly disseminated outside the specific setting where it is being tested. The goal of the research is to obtain results that will improve routine healthcare practice and inform healthcare policy for the prevention or management of these conditions. Therefore, interventions must be integrated into the existing healthcare structure and/or processes; the healthcare setting may not be used solely as a venue for recruitment.

[Improving Individual and Family Outcomes through Continuity and Coordination of Care in Hospice](#)

Deadline: January 7, 2020

This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) seeks to stimulate research that focuses on reducing negative individual and family outcomes related to unwanted transitions at the end of life and optimizing the individual and family outcomes related to high quality coordination of care of care of individuals who are enrolled in hospice. This FOA emphasizes individuals who are receiving hospice care and their family caregivers, in any setting where hospice care is provided, including their home, a relative's home, a hospice inpatient facility, an assisted living facility, a short- or long-term care facility, or a hospital.

[Reducing Health Disparities Among Minority and Underserved Children](#)

Deadline: May 7, 2020

This initiative encourages research that targets the reduction of health disparities among children. Investing in early childhood development is essential. Specific targeted areas of research include bio-behavioral studies that incorporate multiple factors that influence child health disparities such as biological (e.g., genetics, cellular, organ systems), lifestyle factors, environmental (e.g., physical and family environments) social (e.g., peers), economic, institutional, and cultural and family influences; studies that target the specific health promotion needs of children with a known health condition and/or disability; and studies that test, evaluate, translate, and disseminate health promotion prevention and interventions conducted in traditional and non-traditional settings.

[Research to Support the Reduction and Elimination of Mental Health Disparities \(Admin Supp\)](#)

Deadline: May 7, 2020

The purpose of this FOA is to support Administrative Supplements to active NIMH grants to foster research across the NIMH Strategic Objectives that target the reduction and elimination of mental health disparities by race and ethnicity, geography, and socioeconomic status in the United States. This initiative aims to generate research within the scientific scope of the parent grant that identifies mechanisms underlying disparities or differences in mental health status and/or enhances optimal delivery of mental health interventions among diverse groups.

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[Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative - Generation Indigenous \(Gen-I\) Initiative Support](#)

Deadline: None specified

The primary purpose of this Indian Health Service (IHS) grant is to focus on Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) goal #6, "to promote positive American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) youth development and family engagement through the implementation of early intervention strategies to reduce risk factors for suicidal behavior and substance use." Projects will accomplish this by focusing specifically on MSPI Purpose Area #4: GEN-I Initiative Support. Purpose Area #4: Generation Indigenous Initiative Support The focus of Purpose Area #4 is to: 1. Implement evidence-based and practice-based approaches to build resiliency, promote positive development, and increase self-sufficiency behaviors among Native youth; 2. Promote family engagement; 3. Increase access to prevention activities for youth to prevent methamphetamine use and other substance use disorders that contribute to suicidal behaviors, in culturally appropriate ways; and 4. Hire additional behavioral health staff (i.e., licensed behavioral health providers and paraprofessionals, including but not limited to peer specialists, mental health technicians, and community health aides) specializing in child, adolescent, and family services who will be responsible for implementing the project's activities that address all the broad objectives listed. **To apply, please contact:**, Paul Gettys-Grant Systems Coordinator, (301)443-2114, [Grants Policy Office](#)

[Aidan's Red Envelope Foundation](#)

Deadline: Open

Families of a disabled child and organizations helping disabled children, can apply for grants from Aidan's Red Envelope Foundation. At this time, Aidan's Red Envelope Foundation can only consider applicant families in the Southern California area. Grant awards are limited to \$5000. Grant Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis.

[California Wellness Foundation](#)

Deadline: Open

The mission of The California Wellness Foundation is to improve the health of the people of California by making grants for health promotion, wellness education and disease prevention. Since its founding in 1992, Cal Wellness has awarded 7,690 grants totaling more than \$912 million.

[Interventions for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention in Native American Populations](#)

Deadline: Open

The purpose of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to develop, adapt, and test the effectiveness of health promotion and disease prevention interventions in Native American (NA) populations. NA populations are exposed to considerable risk factors that significantly increase their likelihood of chronic disease, substance abuse, mental illness, oral diseases, and HIV-infection. The intervention program should be culturally appropriate and promote the adoption of healthy lifestyles, improve behaviors and social conditions and/or improve environmental conditions related to chronic diseases, the consumption of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs, mental illness, oral disease, or HIV-infection. The intervention program should be designed so that it could be sustained within the entire community within existing resources, and, if successful, disseminated in other Native American communities. The long-term goal of this FOA is to reduce mortality and morbidity in NA communities.

[Lannan Indigenous Communities Program](#)

Deadline: Open

The Indigenous Communities Program (ICP) supports the resolve of Native Americans to renew their communities through their own institutions and traditions. Funding priority is given to rural indigenous projects that are consistent with traditional values in the areas of education, Native cultures, the revival and preservation of languages, legal rights, and environmental protection. At this time the foundation only accepts new grant requests from United States federally recognized tribes or Native controlled 501(c)(3) organizations whose work is solely focused in the United States.

[Surdna Foundation- Teens' Artistic and Cultural Advancement](#)

Deadline: Open

This foundation seeks organizations that have a proven and longstanding commitment to serving teens and that emphasize skill building. This funding is designed to:

- Provide high quality arts training that integrate life skills. These skills include: written and oral communication, problem-solving, critical thinking, and leadership development;

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- Encourage teens to connect to their cultural identity through art-making;
- Provide young people with a well-developed, sequential curriculum that meets the increasing skills of participants;
- Foster strong mentoring opportunities for artists with teens;
- Employ accomplished faculty and guest artists who engage teens in art forms that reflect their cultural interests and community;
- Use research and evaluation tools to track the progress of teens' success over time;
- Share best practices in regards to training and evaluation in order to strengthen the field of youth arts training.

Tribal Justice Support Directorate

Deadline: Open

Tribal Justice Support provides funding guidance, technical support, and advisory services to tribal courts and the Courts of Indian Offenses. This includes providing funding to tribal courts, training directed to specific needs of tribal court personnel, promoting cooperation and coordination among tribal justice systems and Federal and state judiciary systems, and providing oversight for the continuing operations for the Courts of Indian Offenses. The Division also works with tribes to conduct tribal court reviews which are conducted using a modified model of the Tribal Court Performance Standards (TCPS). The TCPS assists tribal courts in identifying existing problems and formulating strategies for improvement of tribal courts and provides an outcome-oriented conceptual framework of tribal court performance areas, standards, and measures.