

CALIFORNIA TRIBAL COURT–STATE COURT FORUM

Forum E-Update

September 2020

TRIBAL COURT–STATE COURT FORUM

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COVID-19 RESOURCES

Judicial Council of California [Coronavirus Updates](#)

The Judicial Council continues to closely monitor the evolving COVID-19 coronavirus situation. Courts have been advised to follow guidance provided by the Department of Public Health, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit the spread of the virus. Updates will be communicated through local court websites as appropriate.

Visit [Find My Court](#) for links to court websites.

Judicial Council of California [Working Group Releases Pandemic Recovery Resource Guide for Courts](#)

Guide addresses more than 200 questions and topics related to facilities, personnel, jury management, case management and processing, and communications.

California Dependency Online Guide

COVID-19 Information and Resources under the [What's New](#) tab and as new "Browse Topic" [COVID-19](#)

[COVID-19 Resources From the Children's Bureau, an Office of Administration for Children and Families](#)

A Message on COVID-19 from the Children's Bureau
Given the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) outbreak, we are aware of the impact that it may have on the populations you serve. our partners at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) continue to work closely with state, local, tribal, and territorial partners as well as public health partners across the globe to respond to COVID-19, we want to inform you that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at HHS continues to provide updates and guidance from medical professionals about how to protect you and those you serve from COVID-19.

[NCAI Action Alert: Coronavirus \(COVID-19\): FEMA Assistance for Tribal Nations](#)

On March 13, 2020, the President announced a nationwide emergency declaration in response to coronavirus (COVID-19).

California Consortium on Urban Indian Health (CCUIH):
[Resources to Native Americans in response to COVID-19 emergency.](#)

California Department of Social Services (CDSS). 2020:
[Coronavirus Disease \(COVID-19\) Information](#) and **[Child Welfare and Probation Visitation](#)**

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JUDICIAL COUNCIL
JUDICIAL COUNCIL COURT
OPERATIONS & PROGRAMS
DIVISION
CENTER FOR FAMILIES,
CHILDREN & THE COURTS
455 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, California 94102

Tribal/State Programs Staff:

Vida Castaneda, Senior Analyst,
vida.castaneda@jud.ca.gov or
415-865-7874

Ann Gilmour, Attorney,
ann.gilmour@jud.ca.gov or
415-865-4207

Amanda Morris, Administrative
Coordinator,
amanda.morris@jud.ca.gov
916-643-7049

Tribal/State Programs Link:
<http://www.courts.ca.gov/programs/tribal.htm>

FORUM LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

Visit forum's home page

<http://www.courts.ca.gov/3065.htm>

National American Indian Court Judges Association: [COVID-19 Resources for Tribal Courts](#)

National Center for State Courts: [CCJ/COSCA Family Justice Initiative Virtual Triage, Pathways, and COVID-19: A Pandemic Resource from NCSC](#)

National Council of Family and Juvenile Court Judges: [COVID-19 Resources and Updates](#)

Natives in Philanthropy: [Coronavirus Resources for Tribes](#)

Turtletalk: [Tribal COVID-19 Orders](#)

Includes Tribal Government Emergency Orders, Tribal Court Emergency Orders and State Court Child Welfare responses.

Tribal Law and Policy Institute: [Indian Country COVID-19 \(Coronavirus\) Resources Page with links to information and resources concerning relevant tribal, federal, and state issues, initiatives, and resources](#)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Child Care. 2020: [Information about COVID-19 for CCDF Lead Agencies: Relevant Flexibilities in CCDF Law](#)

National Indian Health Board [Coronavirus Disease 2019 Resource Page](#)

National Indian Child Welfare Association [Coronavirus \(COVID-19\) Resources](#)

U.S House of Representatives, Natural Resource Committee, [Coronavirus in Indian Country Resource Center](#) and [Form](#) to submit information to Committee Chairman Raul M. Grijalva on community impact

American Bar Association Webinar: [Issues Affecting Native American Communities During the COVID-19 Crisis.](#)

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.

[Sexual Violence Against Alaska Women: Village Public Safety Officers Having Some Impact](#)

National Institute of Justice – August 24, 2020

Village public safety officers, Alaska paraprofessional first-responders serving tribal communities, have significantly affected law enforcement's response to reported cases of sexual abuse of minors, according to NIJ-supported research.

[Data issues are hiding true number of missing, murdered Indigenous women](#)

Times Standard - August 29, 2020

The true number of murdered and missing Indigenous women is far from known. A recent report produced by the Yurok Tribe and the Sovereign Bodies Institute, which has been working on a database of murdered and missing Indigenous girls, women and two-spirit people across the country, found that a significant number of murdered and missing Indigenous women are misclassified in a variety of ways, including their ethnicity and how they were killed. This article is the second installment in a series on murdered and missing Indigenous girls, women and two-spirit people in Northern California.

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[Divided court allows Governor to authorize casino gambling on off-reservation Indian lands](#)

At the Lectern – August 31, 2020

Saying it is “map[ping] a zone of twilight between the powers of the Governor and the Legislature,” a 5-2 Supreme Court in *United Auburn Indian Community of the Auburn Rancheria v. Newsom* today holds California's Governor has the authority to give the concurrence required by federal law to allow casino-style gaming on off-reservation lands taken into federal trust for an Indian tribe. The court's opinion by Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar clears the way for the Enterprise Rancheria of Maidu Indians to have a casino, which the tribe has been seeking since 2002 but which has been opposed by the United Auburn Indian Community.

[Limited Visibility on LGBTQ and Native Youth](#)

L.A. Progressive – August 31, 2020

Advocates for Native American and LGBTQ foster youth have filed suit against the Trump Administration after federal officials tossed out a long-awaited plan to collect more data about these most vulnerable young people to inform services and improve their outcomes.

[Eliada expanding foster care to Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain counties](#)

Eliada - September 01, 2020

Thanks to funding from the Highlands Cashiers Health Foundation, Eliada will now be able to recruit and train foster parents from Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon, and Swain counties. The goal of recruiting foster parents in these counties is to keep children entering the system in their home counties and near their natural supports. Currently, 20% children in foster care and therapeutic foster care from these counties have been placed outside their home county.

[Native youth navigate complex, contradictory jurisdictions](#) (Commentary)

Cronkite News Arizona PBS - September 01, 2020

Generations of historical trauma and increased exposure to violence make young Native Americans more vulnerable to the complicated, often contradictory clutches of the juvenile justice system, legal experts say. Once in the justice system, Native children become lost in a jurisdictional web, a dysfunctional state system and a federal system that has no proper place for them.

[Tribal, LGBTQ Foster Youth Data Collection Should Continue, Advocates Say](#)

Top Class Actions - September 01, 2020

Several advocacy groups recently took action against the Trump administration for rolling back data collection on LGBTQ foster youth and tribal youth. According to the groups, the U.S. Health and Human Services (HHS) department recently put an end to data reporting requirements regarding the welfare of tribal and LGBTQ youth in the foster system. Previous requirements implemented in 2016 - during the final month of the Obama administration - allowed foster care workers to ask about tribal affiliations and sexual orientation.

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[Missing, murdered task force calls for unity](#)

Navajo Times - September 03, 2020

Native women are up to 10 times more at risk of being murdered than any other group of women in the United States, according to federal justice reports. Factors compounding the crises are homelessness, substance misuse and mistrust of institutions. "Mistrust of institutional systems is very much real. Sometimes the survivor is unwilling to provide a statement and without that it is increasingly difficult to get justice for that woman," she said. She added that the task force recognizes that Native youth are most at risk when they are caught up in mainstream foster care systems. "That's why it's so important to work with the cities, (counties and states) where children get caught in the systems," she said.

[Legal Victory for Native Communities in Washington State Child Welfare Case](#)

Imprint - September 03, 2020

Citing the devastating history of government-sponsored destruction of Native courts must use "a broad interpretation" in determining whether children facing removal from their parents have American Indian heritage. Doing so means that more protective state and federal standards apply to these cases, which are intended to preserve Native American families and communities, as well as the sovereignty of their tribes.

[Ottawa agrees to certify 2 class action lawsuits over the treatment of First Nation children](#)

Express Informer - September 03, 2020

The federal government has consented to the certification of two class action lawsuits over funding for First Nation child welfare services and the state of health services for children on-reserve and in the Yukon.

[Indigenous women are preyed on at horrifying rates. I was one of them](#)

The Guardian – September 7, 2020

Twenty-seven years ago I almost ended up a grim statistic, like so many Indigenous women and girls. It's still happening.

[Getting Real: A solution for native family intervention](#)

Herald-Review - September 09, 2020

Itasca County and the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe have recently announced a new partnership to serve justice-involved youth and families. It is made possible in part with financial support from Bush Foundation. Born out of a desire to achieve better outcomes for families touched by the judicial system, this project seeks to design a new approach that is more responsive to the needs of the entire family, not simply the individual in court on a particular day.

[Connecticut's Tribes Haven't Closed Their Courts Despite the Pandemic. Here's How They've Done It](#)

Law.com – September 9, 2020

While only some state and federal courts in Connecticut have been open for limited business since the outbreak of the coronavirus in March, the state's two tribal courts have been open for all business since early April.

[More Choctaws Have Died of COVID Than Those Who Died of the Disease in Hawaii. Or Alaska. Or Wyoming](#)

Pulitzer Center – September 9, 2020

The coronavirus pandemic has hit the Mississippi Choctaw Band of Indians harder than any major city in the nation — and 10 times harder than the rest of Mississippi.

Of the 10,000 Choctaws served by the tribe, one in 10 — 1,092 — have tested positive for COVID-19.

[For years, Bristol Bay has raised awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women. Alaska's new cold case office aims to help](#)

KTOO Alaska – September 9, 2020

Tribal Judge Ingrid Cumberlidge is the [state's first Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Coordinator](#). Cumberlidge is Aleut and Tlingit. She's from Sand Point, where she's worked as an educator and tribal court chief judge for 30 years.

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[Not Invisible: Advocates For Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples Asked for Justice Outside Humboldt County Courthouse Yesterday Evening](#)

Redheaded Blackbelt – September 10, 2020

Last night, in front of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, a large crowd of demonstrators gathered to bring awareness to the disproportionate number of missing and murdered indigenous people in Humboldt County and the greater Emerald Triangle. The gathering was organized by Jesse Armstrong, a missing and murdered indigenous women (MMIW) activist, who said the protest sought to give voice to the families of the missing and murdered and compel local law enforcement to do more in the search for justice.

[A Plan To Train Child Welfare Workers on American Indian Rights](#)

Imprint - September 13, 2020

Less than 2% of Minnesota's population is Native American, according to Census data. But the most recent federal child welfare data shows more than one-third of children in the state's foster care system were identified as being at least part American Indian 2019. The state dwarfs all others in terms of disproportionality when it comes to involving Native families in child welfare cases. Despite this, the child welfare workforce in Minnesota has received little in the way of training on federal and state laws that were passed to make systems go above and beyond to keep Indian children with their families. Until now. The University of Minnesota Duluth's Center for Regional and Tribal Child Welfare Studies has announced a partnership with the Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS) to train workers on culturally responsible services to Native American families.

[Native youth navigate complex, contradictory jurisdictions](#)

Arizona Daily Sun - September 13, 2020

Generations of historical trauma and increased exposure to violence make young Native Americans more vulnerable to the complicated, often contradictory clutches of the juvenile justice system, legal experts say. Once in the justice system, Native children become lost in a jurisdictional web, a dysfunctional state system and a federal system that has no proper place for them.

[The Obstacles of Being a Native Law Student: How Attorneys Can Help Overcome These Obstacles](#)

American Bar Association - September 14, 2020

The number of Native attorneys and law students has grown over the years. See Philip S. Deloria, *The American Indian Law Center: An Informal History*, 24 N. M. Law Rev. 285, 291 (1994); see also *The Pursuit of Inclusion: An In-Depth Exploration of the Experiences and Perspectives of Native American Attorneys in the Legal Profession*, National Native American Bar Association (2015) at 10. This has led to increases in presence of Natives, Native culture, and Native issues at law schools. While law schools continue making efforts to improve their capacity for recruiting and supporting their Native students, major gaps remain in the diversity, inclusivity, and support of Native law students. The National Native American Law Students Association (National NALSA) released "The Petition for Diverse, Inclusive, and Supportive Law Schools" at the end of 2019, calling for law schools to take their efforts to a new level. Along with the petition, National NALSA developed a classification system to recognize "Native Friendly Law Schools" that are making genuine progress in meeting the ten standards presented in the petition. These standards include representation of Natives at all levels and providing the resources necessary for success, among many other important standards. In addition to a survey for current students and recent graduates to give input on success of their institutions.

[Washington Supreme Court says Indian Child Welfare Act should be more broadly applied](#)

(Includes audio)

KNKX - September 15, 2020

A Washington Supreme Court decision saying the Indian Child Welfare Act should be more broadly applied is being called a big win for Native American rights.

[Cherokee Nation among plaintiffs challenging AFCARS reporting](#)

Cherokee Phoenix - September 15, 2020

Claiming that the Trump administration has illegally removed requirements that allow relevant agencies to identify tribal and LGBT youths in foster care, a coalition that includes the Cherokee Nation has filed suit against the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Administration for Children and Families.

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[National Indian Child Welfare Association awarded \\$700,000 grant to evaluate Positive Indian Parenting curriculum](#) (Press release)

National Indian Child Welfare Association - September 16, 2020

The National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA) heartily thanks the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation (DDCF) for their generous grant of \$700,000 over three years to support a pilot evaluation study of Positive Indian Parenting (PIP), a parenting curriculum developed by National Indian Child Welfare Association for American Indian and Alaska Native parents. This support follows a prior grant of \$100,000 from Doris Duke Charitable Foundation to National Indian Child Welfare Association to plan and design the study.

[Colonization and Domestic Violence](#)

Native News Online – September 18, 2020

The parallels that can be drawn between colonialism and domestic violence can be seen through their definitions and through a review of Native American history. Having lived through genocide and horrific suffering, the aftermath of European contact and colonization continues to not only haunt Native Americans, it wreaks havoc in their everyday lives.

[Researchers: Native youth need culturally-relevant education](#)

AlbuquerqueJournal – September 20, 2020

Native students need to be taught in a way that makes them feel valued, said Monica Tsethlikai, a Zuni researcher and associate professor at Arizona State University.

Her research and policy recommendations were featured by the Society for Research in Child Development this month.

[House Passes Gallego-Authored Bill to Protect Native American Children from Abuse](#) (Press release)

Office of US Representative for Arizona Ruben Gallego - September 21, 2020

Today, the House passed H.R. 4957, the Native American Child Protection Act, by voice vote. The bipartisan bill, introduced by Chairman Ruben Gallego (D-AZ) of the Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples and Ranking Member Paul Cook (R-CA), authorizes three programs aimed at improving the prevention, investigation, treatment, and prosecution of family violence, child abuse, and child neglect involving Native American children and families.

[U.S. House Passes Savanna's Act, Moves to be Signed by President](#)

Native News Online – September 21, 2020

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Savanna's Act, which addresses the disturbing increase in missing and murdered Native American women by creating new guidelines for responding to such cases, and by incentivizing various law enforcement agencies to implement them.

[Bishop Paiute Tribe Swears-in a Second Tribal Court Judge](#)

Sierra Wave – September 21, 2020

After approval to restructure the Tribal Court by the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council, a search was conducted to fill a second judgeship position.

On September 15, 2020, Dean T. Stout was sworn in by the Tribal Council to serve as the Chief Judge of the Bishop Paiute Tribal Court. The restructure allows the Court to contract with two judges; Judge Gary E. LaRance will continue to dedicate his time as the Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court Judge and Judge Dean T. Stout will now serve as the Chief Judge.

[U.S. House Advances PROGRESS for Indians Act to be Signed Into Law](#)

Native News Online – September 22, 2020

A bipartisan bill to cut red tape and allow American Indian tribes to become more self-reliant passed the U.S. House of Representatives on Monday, clearing a path for it to be signed into law by President Donald Trump.

[Supreme Court ruling affects more than 800 'Indian Country' criminal cases in Oklahoma so far](#)

Tulsa World – September 22, 2020

More than 800 criminal cases have been referred to federal prosecutors in Oklahoma since a July Supreme Court ruling determined that much of northeastern Oklahoma is Indian Country for criminal prosecution purposes.

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About 175 of the 850 cases have resulted in an indictment or criminal complaint, officials said. The remaining cases have either been referred to tribal courts or are still under review.

[Department of Justice and Oglala Sioux Tribe Announce New Partnership to Combat Domestic Violence](#)

(Press Release)

United States Department of Justice – September 22, 2020

United States Attorney Ron Parsons and Oglala Sioux Tribe Attorney General Scott James are pleased to announce that the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), part of the U.S. Department of Justice, has awarded a three-year grant to the Oglala Sioux Tribe to combat domestic violence and other serious crimes. The Tribal Special Assistant United States Attorney (Tribal SAUSA) Initiative, financed through a partnership between OVW and the Bureau of Justice Assistance, funds and trains cross-deputized tribal prosecutors in federal law and procedure and investigative strategies so they can pursue domestic or sexual violence cases in tribal court, federal court, or both.

[How Portland's mutual aid supports local Indigenous communities](#)

High Country News – September 22, 2020

In a time of crisis, communities come together to engineer their own response.

[Bill would strengthen data access between tribes, government entities](#)

The Cordova Times – September 22, 2020

Newly introduced bipartisan legislation would help tribes access public health data and address health disparities that impact Alaska Native and American Indian communities especially hard.

The Tribal Health Data Improvement Act, sponsored by Senators Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Tina Smith, D-Minn., called for more data sharing between tribes, tribal epidemiology centers and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, so tribes can be more effective in meeting public health challenges.

[UCLA Law receives \\$15 million to boost study of Native American law and policy](#)

UCLA Newsroom – September 23, 2020

UCLA School of Law has received a \$15 million donation from the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria to advance the study and practice of Native American law. The gift is the largest ever contribution that a tribe has made to a law school and one of the biggest in history from a tribe to a university. The funds will be dedicated to scholarships for Native American and other students interested in pursuing careers as tribal legal advocates.

[Utah's new Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls task force is finally coming together](#)

The Salt Lake Tribune – September 23, 2020

When Meskee Yanabah Yatsayte started Navajo Nation Missing Persons Updates seven years ago, she'd never heard of the acronym MMIWG, which stands for missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls and wasn't widely used at the time.

Yatsayte did, however, know there was a crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous people in the United States.

[Two bills are passed to address missing and murdered Native American women](#)

The Hill – September 24, 2020

Despite the fast-paced 24-hour news cycle we all live in today, there are some stories that seem to remain untold. Among those stories exist the 506 Indigenous women and girls who have gone missing or been murdered — 95 percent of which were never covered by the national media, and whose circumstances and details remain largely unknown.

Legislators hope this statistic will soon be a thing of the past thanks to newly passed legislation aimed at addressing the epidemic of violence faced by Indigenous women. Penned by former Sen. Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.) in 2017, Savanna's Act was blocked from a House vote and sat in purgatory before Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) took up its mantle in 2019. On Monday it finally passed the U.S. House of Representatives, now headed for President Trump's desk to be signed into law.

['It haunts your life': California's legacy of police violence against Native American women](#)

The Guardian – September 25, 2020

Amid a reckoning over police brutality against Black Americans, Native women are speaking out about their experiences.

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[McGirt ruling applies to the original Five Tribes as well to all tribes in the United States](#) (Opinion)

Indian Country Today - September 25, 2020

While the specific language in the legal opinion focuses on the Muscogee Creek Nation, the case ruling on the law applies to all of the original Five Tribes in "Indian Territory" as well as all tribes in the United States. The ruling orders that unless "Congress expressly and clearly disestablished or diminished a tribe's sovereignty, then that sovereignty is still intact."

[Editorial: Despite reconciliation, colonialism is alive and well in Canada](#)

Fulcrum - September 28, 2020

One of the most recognizable acts of activism observed by non-Indigenous Canadians all over the country today is land acknowledgments. But while they are a way to reflect on Canada's colonialist past and history of broken treaties, they fail to address its colonialist present and our collective lack of action when it comes to indigenous issues. For over a hundred years, the Canadian government in cohorts with different sects of Christianity kidnapped Indigenous children from their communities all over the country, sending them to residential schools to rid them of their culture and assimilate them within Caucasian Canadian society.

[Pandemic Highlights Deep-Rooted Problems in Indian Health Service](#)

New York Times – September 29, 2020

Few hospital beds, lack of equipment, a shipment of body bags in response to a request for coronavirus tests: The agency providing health care to tribal communities struggled to meet the challenge.

[Haaland, Warren Seek Healing for Stolen Native Children and Their Communities](#) (Press release)

Office of Deb Haaland, U.S. Representative for New Mexico - September 29, 2020

Today, U.S. Representative Deb Haaland (D-N.M.) and U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) introduced a bill that seeks healing for stolen Native children and their communities. The Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policy in the United States Act will establish the first formal commission in United States history to investigate, document, and acknowledge past injustices of the federal government's cultural genocide and assimilation practices through its Indian Boarding School Policy.

PUBLICATIONS

[Culturally-Based Abusive Partner Intervention in Native American Communities](#)

Center for Court Innovation – September 2020

Abusive partner intervention programs for people who harm their intimate partners take a variety of forms. These programs may share a set of guiding principles and serve as one piece within a wider coordinated community response to addressing intimate partner violence. In Native American communities, it is important that programs integrate cultural values and norms as a way to meaningfully engage people who have caused harm in a process of change. This document frames abusive partner intervention programs within a coordinated community response, offers general guiding principles, and provides examples of how Native American programs can incorporate traditional and cultural elements into their programming.

[Evidence-Based Tribal Child Welfare Prevention Programs in Washington State: A Systematic Review.](#)

Day, Angelique. Callis, Angelina.

Indigenous Wellness Research Institute, University of Washington School of Social Work. Washington State Department of Children, Youth and Families. 2020

[The Obstacles of Being a Native Law Student: How Attorneys Can Help Overcome These Obstacles](#)

Giffin, Julia

American Bar Association, September 2020

The number of Native attorneys and law students has grown over the years. See Philip S. Deloria, The American Indian Law Center: An Informal History, 24 N. M. Law Rev. 285, 291 (1994); see also The Pursuit of Inclusion: An In-Depth Exploration of the Experiences and Perspectives of Native American Attorneys in the Legal Profession, National Native American Bar Association (2015) at 10. This has led to increases in presence of Natives, Native culture, and Native issues at law schools. While law schools continue making efforts to improve their capacity for recruiting and supporting their Native students, major gaps remain in the diversity, inclusivity, and support of Native law students. The National Native American

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Law Students Association (National NALSA) released “The Petition for Diverse, Inclusive, and Supportive Law Schools” at the end of 2019, calling for law schools to take their efforts to a new level. Along with the petition, National NALSA developed a classification system to recognize “Native Friendly Law Schools” that are making genuine progress in meeting the ten standards presented in the petition. These standards include representation of Natives at all levels and providing the resources necessary for success, among many other important standards. In addition to a survey for current students and recent graduates to give input on success of their institutions.

[Has Federal Indian Law Finally Arrived at 'The Far End of the Trail of Tears'?](#)

Tweedy, Ann E.

Georgia State University Law Review, Vol. 37, No. 3, 2021 (Posted in SSRN September 10, 2020)

This essay examines the United States Supreme Court’s July 9, 2020 decision in *McGirt v. Oklahoma*, which held that the historic boundaries of the Creek reservation remain intact, and argues that the decision likely signals a sea change in the course of federal Indian law of the magnitude of *Obergefell v. Hodges* in the LGBT rights arena. The essay shows how the opinion lays a very strong foundation for a much-needed return to traditional federal Indian law principles, respectful treatment of tribal governments as a third sovereign in the American system, and an understanding of fairness from the perspective of tribes and Native individuals. The essay concludes with the hope that Justice Gorsuch’s majority opinion will foster predictability in the wildly unstable area of disestablishment and diminishment jurisprudence, as well as in other facets of federal Indian law.

[The Other American Law](#)

Reese, Elizabeth

73 Stan. L. Rev. (2021, Forthcoming) Posted in SSRN September 10, 2020

American legal scholarship focuses almost exclusively on federal, state, and local law. However, there are 574 federally recognized tribal governments within the United States whose laws are largely ignored. This Article brings to the fore the exclusion of tribal governments and their laws from our mainstream conception of “American law” and identifies this exclusion as both an inconsistent omission and a missed opportunity. Tribal law is no less “American law” than federal and state law. Tribal law is made, enforced, and followed by American citizens, and tribal governments have a distinct place as sub-sovereigns within the American system of overlapping sovereigns. Nor is tribal law less important, as tribes govern millions of Americans and as much land as California. And yet, tribal law is excluded from our shared conception of “American law”—and thereby our research projects, classrooms, and even conversations. This exclusion perpetuates the “othering” of Indians and the invisibility of both Indian people and their governments. Tribal governments were previously delegitimized and described as “lawless” to legitimize legal theories of conquest. But tribal law is real, and it is time to end its marginalization. Moreover, tribal law is vast, varied, and can be innovative. As demonstrated by the three examples in this piece, tribal governments struggle with the same problems that the other American sovereigns face, and their similarities, differences, successes, failures, and innovations can inform other American sovereign’s work or public law questions more broadly. Omitting tribal law from American legal scholarship is not only a troubling inconsistency, it is a missed opportunity—a disservice to the search for good government ideas. Tribal law belongs in the mainstream study of American law and legal systems. This Article places it there.

[Toward Tribal Regulatory Sovereignty in the Wake of the COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

Florey, Katherine

Arizona Law Review, Vol 63, No. 2, 2021 (Posted in SSRN August 28, 2020)

The media has often highlighted the devastating toll COVID-19 has taken in many parts of Indian country – and that, to be sure, is part of the story. But there are other aspects of the picture as well. On the one hand, tribes have taken resourceful and creative measures to combat COVID-19. On the other, a troublesome doctrinal landscape has complicated their efforts to do so. The judicially crafted Montana framework severely restricts tribal civil regulatory power over nonmembers – a particular problem during the COVID-19 pandemic, when nonmembers have defied tribal curfews, camped in prohibited areas, and opened businesses on reservations despite closure orders. While Montana nominally contains a “health and welfare” exception allowing tribes to exercise power over nonmembers in emergencies, its contours are too ambiguous and fact-specific to allow tribes to act with the certainty and speed they require. The pandemic thus provides a vivid illustration of the way in which Montana hinders effective tribal governance. Further, the pandemic has occurred at a moment when the Court may be more receptive than it has been in the past to arguments favoring tribal sovereignty – and at a time when many of the concerns about tribal regulation that motivated the Court four decades ago in Montana seem increasingly

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distant both from current doctrine and contemporary tribal realities. As a result, it is time, at a minimum, for the Court to expand Montana’s “health and welfare” exception to resemble something closer to the powers states possess to safeguard public health.

[The Civil Jurisdictional Landscape in Eastern Oklahoma Post *McGirt v. Oklahoma*](#)

Hedden-Nicely, Dylan; Mills, Monte

August 2020 edition of Natural Resources Law Insights (Rocky Mtn. Mineral Law. Found.).

The Supreme Court’s decision in *McGirt v. Oklahoma* has caused considerable unrest in Eastern Oklahoma as non-Indian individuals, businesses, and organizations try to determine how the decision might affect them. That unrest sets the stage for potential conflict and litigation over tribal and state authority in the region.

[Erasing the Thin Blue Line: An Indigenous Proposal](#)

Fletcher, Mathew L.M. - Michigan State University – College of Law

August 2020

My novel claim is that there must be an accounting of how the judiciary has employed the theory of the social contract to dehumanize large swaths of poor persons and people of color. I argue that it is the judiciary, even more so than the legislatures, that has enabled and encouraged the police to engage in deep-seated injustices every single day. I will show that social contract talk is deeply embedded in judicial decisionmaking and policy articulation in the criminal justice realm.

[2020 Census Snapshot: American Indian/Alaska Native](#)

United States Census Bureau - 2020

Intended for American Indians and Alaskan Natives, this fact sheet explains the importance of participating in the 2020 Census. It notes that by participating in the 2020 Census, individuals provide an accurate count of American Indians and Alaska Natives and can shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for programs and grants in American Indian and Alaskan Native communities. Answers to frequently asked questions about the 2020 Census are provided and address how to answer the race question, available assistance for completing the questionnaire, and counting people without a permanent residence. A timeline of 2020 Census key dates is provided.

[2020 Census Snapshot: Alaska Native](#)

United States Census Bureau - 2020

Intended for Alaskan Natives, this fact sheet explains the importance of participating in the 2020 Census. It notes that by participating in the 2020 Census, individuals provide an accurate count of Alaska Natives and can shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for programs and grants in Alaskan Native communities. Answers to frequently asked questions about the 2020 Census are provided and address how to answer the race question, available assistance for completing the questionnaire, and counting people without a permanent residence. A timeline of 2020 Census key dates is provided.

[2020 Census Question on Race: Information for American Indians and Alaska Natives.](#)

United States Census Bureau - 2020

Intended for American Indians and Alaskan Natives, this fact sheet explains how American Indians and Alaskan Natives should respond to the race question on the 2020 Census. It describes the improvements to the 2020 race question, explains identifying as American Indian or Alaska Native is a matter of self-identification, and reasons the census includes a question about race.

[The Ashlynnne Mike AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2018 \(Special Issue of Amber Alert in Indian Country: Protecting Children in Tribal Communities\).](#)

U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) - 2019

This brief explains the Ashlynnne Mike AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2018 amends the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to End the Exploitation of Children Today (PROTECT) Act (Public Law 108-21), to reauthorize the AMBER Alert grant program. It notes that since passage of the law, the AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program (AATTAP) provides guidance and coordination between tribes and States to access and integrate with State AMBER Alert plans as part of the 2018 Act. Information is provided on ongoing implementation initiatives, human trafficking and child sexual exploitation in Indian Country, goals for training and technical assistance in combatting child sex trafficking in Indian Country, and the Amber Alert in Indian Country Website. The history of past child protection in Indian Country initiatives is reviewed, and tribal training programs on human trafficking are described.

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[Culture And Emotional Well-Being In Adolescents Who Are American Indian/Alaska Native: A Review Of Current Literature.](#)

Child Welfare v. 97, 3, September-October 2019, p. 1-22
Child Welfare League of America (CWLA)

There has been controversy in the literature about the relationship of culture with emotional well-being for adolescents who are American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN). This article provides a careful summary and literature review of related studies. A key finding was that a sense of connection to culture was correlated with emotional well-being for adolescents who are AI/AN, whereas participation in cultural activities was associated with more mixed results. This review demonstrates that culture can be operationalized into different components and measured in studies with adolescents who are AI/AN.

[The Indian Child Welfare Act: Lasting Legacy, Current Practice.](#)

Day, Angelique.;Woo, Cossette B.;Gibbons, Elizabeth.
Children's Voice v. 28, 1, Spring 2019, p. 12-15

This article discusses the passage of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) to prevent the wholesale destruction of Native American families and tribes caused by the boarding school era and culturally insensitive child welfare policies. It notes the ICWA was one of the first pieces of child welfare legislation to acknowledge relative/kinship placements and contains the strongest language in favor of family preservation as an important option of children in out-of-home care. Challenges in implementing the law are discussed, as well as ways to maximize the positive outcomes of ICWA through State-tribal partnerships. Successful efforts by Washington State are described. 6 references

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[20th Annual California Indian Law Conference and Honorees](#)

The virtual event will take place October 15-16, 2020.

The California Indian Law Association (CILA) is proud to announce that the Honorable Abby Abinanti is the 2020 recipient of CILA's Outstanding Achievement in California Indian Law Award and Fatima Abbas and Lauren van Schilfgaarde are the co-recipients of the 2020 Outstanding Young Attorney awards.

Judge Abinanti, Fatima, and Lauren will be celebrated during a virtual honoring event on **Friday, October 16, 2020 at 11:45 AM**, during the 20th Annual California Indian Law Conference, October 15-16, 2020.

More information available at calindianlaw.org.

See the [attached flyer](#) for a detailed agenda.

[The West Berkeley Shellmound and Village Site has been named as one of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.](#)

"We are incredibly honored and grateful to receive this recognition for the sacred site we have been fighting so hard to preserve," Corrina Gould of the Confederated Villages of Lisjan said. "Not only does it validate the historic significance of this site to the Ohlone people, but is also establishes one of our sites in its rightful place as a significant and essential part of the history of this region and the entire nation."

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 the Judicial Council of California Tribal/State Programs Unit at 415-865-7739 or cfcc@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.](#)

CALIFORNIA TRIBAL COURT–STATE COURT FORUM

WEBINARS & PODCASTS

[McGirt V. Oklahoma: Understanding the Implications of the Recent Supreme Court Decision Across Native America](#)

Monday, October 12 | 4 PM | ZOOM

In celebration of Indigenous Peoples' Day, Emory University Professor of English Craig Womack (Creek) chairs a panel discussion titled McGirt V. Oklahoma: Understanding the Implications of the Recent Supreme Court Decision Across Native America.

Sarah Deer (Creek), University of Kansas Department of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies; Barbara Creel (Jemez Pueblo), University of New Mexico School of Law; and Andrew Adams III (Creek), Muscogee Creek Nation Supreme Court; and Professor Womack will explore the implications of the decision regarding the Creek Nation for Oklahoma tribal nations and other parts of Indian Country.

The [Tribal Law and Policy Institute](#) (TLPI) in coordination with [Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition](#) (MIWSAC) will be hosting a six part webinar series presenting Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Advocacy Curriculum.

Webinar Wednesday Series

*All webinars will begin at 10:00 AM AKT/11:00 AM PT/12:00 PM MT/1:00 PM CT/2:00 PM ET
2nd and 4th Wednesday, October-December 2020*

- Wednesday, October 14: Introduction to Advocacy Curriculum
- Wednesday, October 28: Unit 1 - Introduction to Sex Trafficking in Indian Country
- Wednesday, November 11: Unit 2 - Identifying and Screening for Sex Trafficking
- Wednesday, November 25: Unit 3 - Advocacy for Victims of Sex Trafficking
- Wednesday, December 9: Unit 4 - Legal Advocacy, Part I
- Wednesday, December 23: Unit 4 - Legal Advocacy, Part II

Register Here: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_ft9LyHz3QuCYAhQ5xkDNFQ

You may register for all or some of the webinar series with the same registration link. Previous webinars are not a prerequisite for the series.

The Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Advocacy Curriculum (Curriculum) is designed to introduce information on sex trafficking of Native people, covering topics such as the definition of sex trafficking, red flags, trafficker tactics, screening for sex trafficking, and advocacy roles and responsibilities. The Curriculum consists of three components:

[Instructor Guide](#), [Participant Workbook](#), and [PowerPoints](#). (2020)

For more information and to download the curriculum, visit www.TribalTrafficking.org. This website provides comprehensive information on sex trafficking as it impacts Native people and Native nations; including publication resources, victim service directories, and training calendars. Be sure to visit our blog, [Sex Trafficking in Indian Country Update](#), which contains the latest media, news articles, and policy updates on sex trafficking in Indian Country.

Building Stress-Resilient Tribal Communities

National Criminal Justice Training Center - Wednesday, Nov 4, 2020 | 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm CST

Review stress factors, the toxic stress of poverty, the correlation between stress and alcohol and substance abuse, and the protective nature of community on stress resilience. Discuss the generational impact on stress resilience. Explore the predictive quality of social and community support on building stress resilience and stress management and reduction strategies.

The [National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition](#) will be hosting the first-ever Boarding School Healing Virtual Summit on Wednesday, November 18, 2020.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they have tentatively moved their annual conference to spring 2021, but they hope to see you all at the Virtual Summit this fall. Save the date for this exciting event—more information on presenters, agenda, and registration coming soon.

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Pre-Recorded Webinars & Podcasts:

[Returning to Honor: Using Culturally-Based Teaching in Batterer’s Intervention Programs](#)

Native American communities once had high standards of expected behavior, and swift consequences when those were violated; one was expected to act with honor. Yet, today we see that many men don’t act with honor, and even more stay silent. This presentation provides examples of Native American teachings to create awareness around domestic and sexual violence based on those teachings so men act with honor to treat women as sacred within batterer’s intervention programming.

[AMBER Alert in Indian Country](#)

National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical Institute
Recorded on June 18, 2019

Gain an understanding of the Ashlynnne Mike AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act of 2018 and the ongoing efforts by the AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program (AATTAP) to support the implementation of this Act. During this webinar, you will learn from past child abduction and exploitation events on tribal lands and the challenges facing tribes in protecting children; review best practices for collaborating with the state AMBER Alert program to bring AMBER Alert to Indian Country, and discuss current resources available through the AATTAP.

[A Tribal-State Collaboration Model: Poarch Band of Creek Indians' Journey to Success](#)

[Building AMBER Alert in Indian Country](#)

[Facility Dogs: Community Policing and Tribal Court Partners](#)

[Tribal Law Enforcement Recruitment and Retention: Successful Strategies](#)

[Tribal Outreach, Prevention, and Intervention Strategies](#)

[Youth Engagement Strategies: Fostering Development of Tomorrow's Tribal Criminal Justice Leaders](#)

[Building Better and Stronger Tribal Justice Systems: Part 1- Sovereignty Considerations as Part of Planning](#)

[Building Better and Stronger Tribal Justice Systems: Part 2- Customs, Traditions, and Values as Part of Planning](#)

[Indicators for At-Risk Native American Children](#)

[Integrated Tribal Domestic Violence Court](#)

[Interview Strategies with Native American Children](#)

[Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 1](#)

[Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 2](#)

[Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 3](#)

[Child Welfare Information Gateway Podcast Series](#)

Audio podcasts support learning-on-the-go and allow us to hear the outcomes, experiences, and tips from innovators across the child welfare continuum. This podcast series, produced by Child Welfare Information Gateway on behalf of the Children’s Bureau, presents a series of interviews and group conversations intended to provide beneficial information for busy child welfare and social work professionals. The podcasts cover a wide range of topics and provide perspectives from communities served by child welfare agencies and tips and stories from professionals about implementing new services and programs, working across agencies, and improving practice. Topic Areas: Foster Care: A Path to Reunification; Tribal Courts and Child Welfare Series; Housing’s Critical Connection to Child Welfare Series; Family Group Decision-Making Series; Prevention - Services and Programs; Prevention – Protective Factors; Workforce Series; Child Welfare Then and Now;

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Diligent Recruitment Series; Collaborating between Child Welfare and Mental Health; Supporting Kinship Caregivers Series; Engaging Fathers Series; Washington, D.C., and the Local Child Welfare Professional Working With the Correctional System and Incarcerated Parents; Secondary Traumatic Stress; Interagency Collaboration to Address Human Trafficking and Engaging Youth in Foster Care.

[Confined During COVID-19: Listen to Our Stories](#)

September 2020

Produced by members of the Criminology, Law and Society department and Sociology department of UCI in collaboration with members of [Underground Scholars at UCI](#) and [Project Rebound at SDSU](#).

UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND TRAININGS

[CWLA's Virtual Summit: Advancing Racial Justice, Equity, and Inclusion for Children and Families](#)

October 6-8, 2020 (Virtual Summit)

The summit will bring together policy, research, and practice professionals from child- and family-serving systems as well as youth, caregivers, and community partners to advance more effective services and supports for children and families that improve outcomes and address racial inequities that persist, both within child welfare and within society at large. The Summit will explore the evolution of child welfare services and the progress we've made; highlight learning and innovations developed during these challenging times; discuss solutions and goals to achieve racial justice, equity, and inclusion; highlight collaborative approaches for cross-system, cross-sector, and community engagement; and identify system, policy, and funding changes needed for improved progress on family strengthening and child well-being. **For event details and registration information, [click here](#).**

[20th Annual California Indian Law Conference](#)

October 15-16, 2020 – (Virtual Conference)

The safety of our communities and elders is of paramount importance to CILA. In light of COVID-19 (coronavirus), the CILA Board of Directors has decided to take our conference online this year. California Indian Law Association is pleased to announce that the 20th Annual California Indian Law Conference and Awards Celebration will be held virtually October 15-16, 2020. During this two day conference, the California Indian legal community will gather safely via video conferencing for informative panel presentations and the honoring our 2020 Outstanding Accomplishment in California Indian Law and Outstanding Young Attorney awardees.

[National American Indian Court Judges Association Takes Annual Conference Virtual](#)

October 20-22, 2020 - Tribal Court Justice in 2020: [Tribal Court Resiliency, Change and Shaping Law](#)

National American Indian Court Judges Association (NAICJA) is taking its annual National Tribal Judicial and Court Personnel Conference to a virtual platform on October 20-22, 2020. NAICJA intends to continue its conference tradition of delivering top-notch training, cutting-edge information and invaluable opportunities to network with and learn from their colleagues.

The virtual conference will span three days with morning plenaries and afternoon concurrent breakout sessions. Each session is one hour, and attendees are only asked to commit to four hours per day. Session topics will focus on three main training tracks: Lessons from COVID-19, Resources for Court Clerks and Legal and Judicial Skills. Attendees will also have opportunities to network with colleagues and make new connections during evening social events, including a silent auction. Continuing Legal Education (CLE) credits will also be available. [Register Here](#)

[39th Annual Protecting our Children Conference](#)

April 11–14, 2021

Seattle, Washington

National Indian Child Welfare Association:

Join us as we gather for the Annual Protecting Our Children Conference, the premier national event addressing tribal child welfare. Each year, NICWA hosts the largest national gathering on American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) child advocacy issues. With over 1,400 attendees—and growing every year—this four-day conference has become the premiere national event addressing tribal child welfare and well-being. Keynote speakers range from federal officials at the highest level of government to youth with lived experience in child welfare systems. [Conference agenda](#)

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Community Workshop on Child Sex Trafficking in Tribal Communities

National Criminal Justice Training Center – Fox Valley Technical College

Join first responders, community members, and child protection officials for this eight-hour workshop to combat trafficking and exploitation of minors. During this workshop, you will learn the dynamics of trafficking and participate in a focus group discussion on the efforts to identify, prevent, and respond to human trafficking, as well as the special considerations related to the abduction, trafficking, and exploitation of Native women and children. The workshop will conclude with a survivor's perspective to the community's response to protect our children.

Training available on request: [here](#)

2020 CalSWEC Title IV-E Summit

NEW DATE: April 22 & 23, 2021

**Hilton Oakland Airport Hotel
Oakland, CA**

This is an annual event that convenes child welfare social work practitioners, educators, and CalSWEC Title IV-E students. The Summit is intended to provide opportunities for a diverse group of child welfare stakeholders to network and learn from one another. Summit's theme — *Take it to the Top: Bridging the Disconnect between Policy and Practice in Child Welfare*.

Registration link will be available in 2021. Email calswec_events@berkeley.edu if you have questions about event logistics. Email Rose Chahla, Title IV-E Assistant Director, at rose.chahla@berkeley if you have questions about the Summit content or eligibility.

COVID-19 SPECIFIC GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

NIA Multi-site COVID-19 Related Clinical Trial Implementation Grant on Aging-Related Topics in at-risk Older Adult Populations

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

PAR-20-234

Deadline: February 1, 2021

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) invites applications for implementation of investigator-initiated multi-site clinical trials (all phases or stages) of interventions focused on specific aging-related issues to reducing transmission, risk, morbidity, mortality, severity, or complications of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19).

SARS-CoV-2 (COVID-19) Program Activities

Department of Health and Human Services

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health

OS-PAW-20-001

Deadline: To be determined based on public health emergency needs.

The Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) has established the Laboratory and Diagnostics Working Group (LDWG) seeking submissions to a Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) “to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus, domestically or internationally, for necessary expenses to research, develop, validate, manufacture, purchase, administer, and expand capacity for COVID–19 tests to effectively monitor and suppress COVID–19...” (Paycheck Protection Program and Healthcare Enhancement Act (P.L. 116-139)). OASH/LDWG seeks proposals for projects that will further enable the coordination and development of testing and associated products that meet the current and future needs, and the effective transition of technology into broad use without impediments. The primary areas of focus should specifically include (1) Scaling and Networking of Technologies, and (2) Testing Demonstrations & Technical Assistance. Specifically, OASH is interested in submissions that will substantially increase our testing capacity and quality in the near term, and do not fall within the scope of other HHS programs.

When posted, the funding opportunity announcement (FOA) will provide guidance for applicants on the submission of short white papers, which after review, may be followed by full proposal submissions for consideration for funding. Applicants will have the option of forgoing the white paper submission for direct submission of a full proposals. Applications will be accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis to address immediate public needs. Applicants must submit white papers and applications through Grants.gov according to the instructions in the FOA. Applicants must have an active SAM registration at the time of submission and maintain an active registration throughout the review process and during any award that may result.

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BACKGROUND: On January 31, 2020, HHS Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency in response to the 2019 novel coronavirus, now known as SARS-CoV-2, or COVID-19. Testing is vital to prevent and contain outbreaks that may occur as economic and social activities expand across the country. Accordingly, the Paycheck Protection Program and Healthcare Enhancement Act (P.L. 116-139) provides funding to HHS to “to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus, domestically or internationally, for necessary expenses to research, develop, validate, manufacture, purchase, administer, and expand capacity for COVID-19 tests to effectively monitor and suppress COVID-19...” As part of the response to this requirement, and in order to administer agency actions to mitigate the pandemic, the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) Laboratory and Diagnostics Working Group (LDWG) complements existing efforts within the Department. To meet current and future challenges with the least possible risk, the nation needs more testing - with increasingly diverse, accurate, and affordable platforms – that are tailored to specific use cases.

Please Contact:

Eric West Office of Grants & Acquisitions Management

240-453-8822

[Office of Grants & Acquisitions Management](#)

[NCAI Financial Relief for Tribal Nations Affected by COVID-19](#)

With the continued spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19), NCAI is committed to supporting Indian Country and lifting up our communities as we continue to combat this global pandemic. Keeping in mind the needs of our tribal nations, NCAI is awarding \$5,000 to various tribal nations that have been affected by this pandemic through NCAI’s [COVID-19 Response Fund](#) for Indian Country.

Applications guidelines are located [here](#). NCAI Contact: Christian Weaver, *Vice President of Development*, cweaver@ncai.org

Coronavirus (COVID-19): FEMA Assistance for Tribal Nations

On March 13, 2020, the President announced a nationwide emergency declaration in response to coronavirus (COVID-19). As a result, tribal nations have two options to receive funding under the Presidential declaration.

- FEMA assistance for tribal nations related to COVID-19, click [here](#).
- What expenses qualify as Eligible Emergency Protective Measures, click [here](#).
- An example of a Tribal Public Assistance Administrative plan, click [here](#).
- FEMA regional tribal liaison and FEMA headquarters contact information, click [here](#).
- FEMA resources located on NCAI’s COVID-19 microsite, click [here](#).

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

[Publishing Historical Records in Documentary Editions](#)

National Archives and Records Administration

EDITIONS-202010

Deadline: October 8, 2020

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks proposals to publish documentary editions of historical records. Projects may focus on broad historical movements in U.S. history, such as law (including the social and cultural history of the law), politics, social reform, business, military, the arts, and other aspects of the national experience, or may be centered on the papers of major figures from American history.

[Charting a Course for Economic Mobility and Responsible Parenting - Cohort II](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families – OCSE

HHS-2021-ACF-OCSE-FD-1858

Deadline: October 21, 2020

The Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE) forecasts inviting eligible applicants to submit applications developing interventions to educate teens and young adults about the financial, legal, and emotional responsibilities of parenthood. The primary goal of the grant projects is to leverage the child support program’s expertise on the legal and financial responsibilities of parenting to educate and motivate teens and young adults to postpone parenthood until after they have completed their education, started a career, and entered a committed relationship. The target populations for these three-year grant projects are teens and young adults ages 13-25, including unmarried parents and those who have not yet started families. The grant project design should identify existing public and private entities serving similar populations and establish and/or leverage partnerships to connect educational and motivational programs to additional supportive services promoting economic stability and healthy family formation.

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Grant project designs will build on, adapt, and enhance existing responsible parenting, paternity, and child support awareness models as well as develop new educational materials and tools. Grantees are expected to collaborate with state or tribal universities to evaluate their projects and to share project materials and resources, intervention lessons, and promising practices for outreach developed as part of the grant project with other state and tribal IV-D agencies.

[Office of Tribal Self-Governance Negotiation Cooperative Agreement](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Indian Health Service

Deadline: October 28, 2020

HHS-2020-IHS-TSGN-0001

The purpose of this Negotiation Cooperative Agreement is to provide Tribes with resources to help defray the costs associated with preparing for and engaging in Tribal Self-Governance Program (TSGP) negotiations. TSGP negotiations are a dynamic, evolving, and Tribally-driven process that requires careful planning, preparation and sharing of precise, up-to-date information by both Tribal and Federal parties. Because each Tribal situation is unique, a Tribe's successful transition into the TSGP, or expansion of their current program, requires focused discussions between the Federal and Tribal negotiation teams about the Tribe's specific health care concerns and plans.

[Office of Tribal Self-Governance Planning Cooperative Agreement](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Indian Health Service

HHS-2020-IHS-TSGP-0001

Deadline: October 28, 2020

The purpose of this Planning Cooperative Agreement is to provide resources to Tribes interested in entering the Tribal Self-Governance Program (TSGP) and to existing Self-Governance Tribes interested in assuming new or expanded Programs, Services, Functions and Activities (PSFAs). Title V of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA) requires a Tribe or Tribal organization to complete a planning phase to the satisfaction of the Tribe. The planning phase must include legal and budgetary research and internal Tribal government planning and organizational preparation relating to the administration of health care programs. See 25 U.S.C. 5383(d).

[Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Centers](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

RFA-AG-21-024

Deadline: October 29, 2020

This FOA supports applications for Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Centers (OAICs), centers of excellence in geriatrics research and research education to increase scientific knowledge leading to better ways to maintain or restore independence in older persons. The OAIC awards are designed to develop or strengthen awardee institutions programs that focus and sustain progress on a key area in aging research related to the mission of the OAIC program.

[Bureau of Indian Education: Native American Language Immersion](#)

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Indian Affairs

BIE-NALI-2020

Deadline: October 30, 2020

The Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) supports efforts to revitalize and maintain Native languages and expand the use of language immersion programs in its schools. The BIE is providing \$4,000,000 for grants to BIE-funded schools to expand existing language immersion programs or create new programs that will lead to Native language oral proficiency. This opportunity is offered under the authority of the FY 2020 Interior Appropriations Bill, Congressionally Directed Capacity Building Grant for Native Language Immersion Programs, Public Law 115-31.

As stated in Title 25 CFR Part 32.3, BIE's mission is to provide quality education opportunities from early childhood through life in accordance with a tribe's needs for cultural and economic well-being, in keeping with the wide diversity of Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages as distinct cultural and governmental entities. Further, the BIE is to manifest consideration of the whole person by taking into account the

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spiritual, mental, physical, and cultural aspects of the individual within his or her family and tribal or village context.

[Head Start/Early Head Start Grantee -- Communities in the state of California](#)

Department of Health and Human Services
Administration for Children and Families - OHS
HHS-2021-ACF-OHS-CH-R09-1860
Deadline: November 6, 2020

The Administration for Children and Families, Office of Head Start will solicit applications from public or private non-profit organizations, including community-based and faith-based organizations, or for-profit organizations that wish to compete for funds to provide Head Start and/or Early Head Start services to eligible children and families. Funding may be available in two individually defined service areas within the state of California. Interested applicants should visit the website noted in the "Link to Additional Information" to view the list of projected service areas and their corresponding funding levels in this state. These service areas are subject to change until a funding opportunity announcement is published. Applicants may email the OHS Operations Center at OHSTech@reviewops.org for additional information.

[HUD FY2020 Healthy Homes and Weatherization Cooperation Demonstration](#)

Department of Housing and Urban Development
FR-6400-N-62
Deadline: November 9, 2020

To fund Healthy Homes and Weatherization Program Cooperation Demonstration grants in localities that are served by both Healthy Homes and Weatherization Assistance Programs to determine whether coordination between the programs with respect to the implementation of healthy homes remediation activities and energy conservation measures achieves cost effectiveness and better outcomes in improving the safety and quality of homes. The following are the major goals and objectives of this NOFA: Identify effective strategies for coordination between Lead/Healthy Homes (LHH) and Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) deferrals through coordination with LHH programs. Establish sustainable models of inter-program cooperation, including data sharing, reporting, and targeting/recruiting clients. Identify effective models for the sustainable financing of coordinated healthy homes/weatherization interventions. Identify effective strategies for coordination between Lead/Healthy Homes (LHH) and Weatherization programs that maximize program efficiencies and benefits to occupants.

[Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency Program](#)

Department of Housing and Urban Development
FR-6400-N-05
Deadline: November 19, 2020

The Resident Opportunity & Self Sufficiency Service Coordinator (ROSS-SC) program is designed to assist residents of Public and Indian Housing make progress towards economic and housing self-sufficiency by removing the educational, professional and health barriers they face. Self sufficiency is defined as an individual's ability to support their household by maintaining financial, housing, and personal/family stability. To achieve self-sufficiency, an individual moves along a continuum towards economic independence and stability; such movement is facilitated by the achievement of individual educational, professional, and health-related goals.

[Community Interventions to Address the Consequences of the COVID-19 Pandemic among Health Disparity and Vulnerable Populations](#)

Department of Health and Human Services
National Institutes of Health
PAR-20-237

Deadline: December 1, 2020

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) encourages applications to implement and evaluate community interventions testing 1) the impacts of mitigation strategies to prevent COVID-19 transmission in NIH-designated health disparity populations and other vulnerable groups; and 2) already implemented, new, or adapted interventions to address the adverse psychosocial, behavioral, and socioeconomic consequences of the pandemic on the health of these groups.

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[Indian Housing Block Grant \(IHBG\) - Competitive Grant Program](#)

Department of Housing and Urban Development

FR-6400-N-48

Deadline: December 10, 2020

The IHBG program is authorized under Title I of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996, as amended, (25 U.S.C. 4101 et seq.) (NAHASDA). Under the program, eligible Indian tribes and tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) receive grants to carry out a range of affordable housing activities. Grant funds may be used to develop, maintain, and operate affordable housing in safe and healthy environments on Indian reservations and in other Indian areas and carry out other affordable housing activities. Grant funds must be used to primarily benefit low-income Indian families.

[Street Outreach Program](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-YO-1926

Deadline: December 13, 2020

The Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families' Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) announces the availability of funds under the Street Outreach Program. The purpose of the Street Outreach Program (SOP) is to provide street-based services to runaway, homeless, and street youth who have been subjected to or are at risk of being subjected to sexual abuse, prostitution, sexual exploitation, and severe forms of human trafficking in persons. These services, targeted in areas where street youth congregate, are designed to assist such youth in making healthy choices and providing them access to shelter as well as basic needs, including food, hygiene packages and information on a range of available services.

[Charting a Course for Economic Mobility and Responsible Parenting - Cohort II](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - OCSE

HHS-2021-ACF-OCSE-FD-1858

Deadline: December 20, 2020

The Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE) forecasts inviting eligible applicants to submit applications developing interventions to educate teens and young adults about the financial, legal, and emotional responsibilities of parenthood. The primary goal of the grant projects is to leverage the child support program's expertise on the legal and financial responsibilities of parenting to educate and motivate teens and young adults to postpone parenthood until after they have completed their education, started a career, and entered a committed relationship. The target populations for these three-year grant projects are teens and young adults ages 13-25, including unmarried parents and those who have not yet started families. The grant project design should identify existing public and private entities serving similar populations and establish and/or leverage partnerships to connect educational and motivational programs to additional supportive services promoting economic stability and healthy family formation. Grant project designs will build on, adapt, and enhance existing responsible parenting, paternity, and child support awareness models as well as develop new educational materials and tools. Grantees are expected to collaborate with state or tribal universities to evaluate their projects and to share project materials and resources, intervention lessons, and promising practices for outreach developed as part of the grant project with other state and tribal IV-D agencies. The first cohort of this program will be awarded in FY 2020 (see HHS-2020-ACF-OCSE-FD-1832), and this forecast is for a second cohort of this program to be awarded in FY 2021. The second cohort will be required to participate in peer learning opportunities with the first cohort. OCSE is interested in proposals for projects targeting different priority sub-populations or substantially different approaches or geographic areas as FY2020 Course for Economic Mobility and Responsible Parenting Cohort I recipients.

[Community Connect Grant Program](#)

Department of Agriculture

Utilities Programs

RDRUS-CC-2021

Deadline: December 23, 2020

The Community Connect Grant Program provides financial assistance to eligible applicants that will provide service at or above the Broadband Grant Speed to all premises in rural, economically-challenged communities where broadband service does not exist. The deployment of broadband services on a

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“community-oriented connectivity” basis stimulates economic development and provides enhanced educational and health care opportunities in rural areas. RUS will give priority to rural areas that demonstrate the greatest need for broadband services, based on the criteria contained herein.

[FY 2021 AmeriCorps State and National Grants](#)

Corporation for National and Community Service

CNCS-09-11-20

Deadline: January 6, 2021

AmeriCorps grants are awarded to eligible organizations proposing to engage AmeriCorps members in evidence-based or evidence-informed interventions to strengthen communities. An AmeriCorps member is an individual who engages in community service through an approved national service position. Members may receive a living allowance and other benefits while serving. Upon successful completion of their service, members earn a Segal AmeriCorps Education Award from the National Service Trust that members can use to pay for higher education expenses or apply to qualified student loans.

[Media Projects](#)

National Endowment for the Humanities

20200812-TD-TR

Deadline: January 6, 2021

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Division of Public Programs is accepting applications for the Media Projects program. The purpose of this program is to support collaboration between media producers and scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare documentary film, television, radio, and podcast projects that engage public audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways. All projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship. Media Projects makes awards at two levels: Development and Production.

[Detecting and Preventing Suicide Behavior, Ideation and Self-Harm in Youth in Contact with the Juvenile Justice System](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

PAR-18-479

Deadline: January 7, 2021

This initiative supports research to test the effectiveness of combined strategies to both detect and intervene to reduce the risk of suicide behavior, suicide ideation, and non-suicidal self-harm (NSSI) by youth in contact with the juvenile justice system. Opportunities for detection and prevention start at early points of contact (e.g., police interaction, the intake interview) and continue through many juvenile justice settings (e.g., pre-trial detention, juvenile or family court activities, court disposition, placement and on-going care in either residential or multiple community settings.) This FOA invites intervention strategies that are designed to be delivered in typical service settings using typically available personnel and resources, to enhance the implementation of interventions that prove effective, enhance their future uptake in diverse settings, and thereby reduce risk of suicide and self-harm in this population. This FOA is published in parallel to a companion R34 FOA (PAR-xx-xxx) supporting pilot studies in preparation for the larger-scale studies described here.

[Notice of Intent to Publish a Funding Opportunity Announcement for Service-Ready Tools for Identification, Prevention, and Treatment of Individuals at Risk for Suicide RPG](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

NOT-MH-20-068

Deadline: February 14, 2021

The NIMH, intends to promote a new initiative by publishing a Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) to solicit applications for research on service-ready tools and technologies that can be used to advance training, quality monitoring, and quality improvement efforts and ultimately improve the availability of evidence-based suicide prevention services.

[Family Connection Grants: Building the Evidence for Kinship Navigator Programs](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CF-1903

Deadline: May 13, 2021

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The purpose of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to solicit proposals for a 36-month project that will build evidence of effectiveness of Kinship Navigator (KN) programs, conduct and evaluate a KN program that effectively assists kinship caregivers in learning about, finding, and using programs and services to meet the needs of the children and youth they are raising and their own needs. Grantees will be selected based on readiness to implement a rigorous local evaluation designed to demonstrate significant findings on the effectiveness of the KN program on one of the select target outcomes of child safety, child permanency, child or adult well-being, access to services, referral to services, and/or satisfaction with services. Title IV-E KN programs must meet grant requirements in section 427(a)(1) of the Social Security Act (the Act) and must be operated in accordance with promising, supported, or well-supported practice standards, as determined by title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse. Children's Bureau Program Instruction 18-11 provides guidance on the requirements for participating in the title IV-E KN Program. Additionally, the authorizing legislation specifies the following matching requirements: federal share of the total project cost will decline and non-federal share match levels will increase in the third year of the 3-year grant period, as required by section 427(d) of the Act. Grantees must provide at least 25 percent of the total approved cost of the project for the first 2 years of the project period and 50 percent of the total approved cost of the project in the third year of the project period. No more than 50 percent of the non-federal share may be in kind, as required by section 427(e) of the Act.

[Family Support through Primary Prevention \(FSP\) Demonstration Sites](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CT-1914

Deadline: May 13, 2021

This funding opportunity announcement will fund 4-8 Family Support through Primary Prevention (FSP) sites for five-year intensive projects of national significance to demonstrate integrated, cross-sector approaches that engage communities in developing child and family well-being systems. Projects will be informed by public health models and approaches and work to improve overall child and family well-being by strengthening the whole family and reducing the likelihood of child maltreatment and unnecessary contact with the formal child welfare system. FSP sites will develop approaches to work directly with families, communities, and a broad array of stakeholders across the public, private, faith-based, and philanthropic sectors to design and implement highly coordinated and comprehensive family support systems that will mitigate the causes of family vulnerability by enhancing community protective factors and parental protective capacities in racially and culturally appropriate ways. Projects should be informed by ACYF-CB-IM-18-05 and encouraged by ACYF-CB-IM-19-03. FSP sites will be required to conduct individual qualitative and quantitative evaluations and participate in a nationally significant cross site evaluation.

[Grants to Tribes, Tribal Organizations and Migrant Programs for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Programs](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CA-1913

Deadline: May 13, 2021

Title II of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act authorizes the Secretary to reserve one percent of the amount appropriated for the fiscal year to make allotments to Indian tribes and tribal organizations and migrant programs for community and faith-based child abuse prevention activities. The primary purpose of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to award grants to support community-based efforts in tribal and migrant communities that prevent child maltreatment and to strengthen and support families. Funded projects will develop new or enhance existing initiatives, programs, and activities to reduce the likelihood of child abuse and neglect and to enhance the well-being of migrant and/or Native American children and their families, including those in rural areas. While not an exhaustive list, some examples of programs that may be funded include voluntary home visiting, respite care, parenting education, family resource centers, and finance the start-up, maintenance, expansion, or redesign of mental health services, substance abuse service programs, and other family support services. It is anticipated that three grants will be funded under this announcement. The funding period will be for 5 years.

[Improving Child Welfare Through Kinship Supports and Foster Care as a Service to Families](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CW-1921

Deadline: May 13, 2021

The purpose of this forecasted funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to award 6 cooperative agreements to recipients to implement demonstration projects designed to achieve the complementary goals of the following 2 focus areas: reducing the need for stranger care by providing an array of supports to kinship care providers; and improving the experiences of children, parents, and foster parents when children cannot be placed with relatives. Working closely with current and former kinship care providers, projects will: determine the greatest barriers and most helpful supports to encourage and sustain kinship placement; and design approaches to create conditions that are more hospitable and supportive of kinship care providers. Concurrent with efforts to support kinship caregivers, demonstration sites will also work to develop and implement approaches to foster care that require resource parents to work closely with parents of children placed in foster care. Such approaches will be designed to build relationships of trust between parents and resource parents, and promote co-parenting to ensure parents remain actively involved in normal childrearing activities in partnership with resource parents. The project period will be for 5 years.

[Quality Improvement Center: Engaging Youth in Finding Permanency](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CO-1911

Deadline: May 13, 2021

This forecasted funding opportunity announcement is for a 5-year project to provide for one Quality Improvement Center (QIC) that will pilot efforts in 6-8 jurisdictions across the nation to develop, implement, and evaluate methods of successful engagement of youth in finding their own permanency. Identifying the barriers and developing effective, comprehensive, and consistent strategies across the nation while engaging youth in the process is the focus for this funding opportunity. The QIC will also develop efforts to build the capacity of the child welfare workforce in the engagement of youth to not only find their own permanency, but also to identify the barriers. The development of strategies to achieve permanency for every youth without undo delays and without any youth leaving care without a stable, loving family will also be the focus of the QIC. It is critical that the child welfare systems across the nation are able to attack the barriers that exist to achieving timely, stable, and permanent placement of all children/youth in care.

[Family Violence Prevention and Services Discretionary Grants: National Resource Center on Domestic Violence \(NRCDV\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-EV-1930

Deadline: May 20, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), Family Violence Prevention and Services (FVPSA) Program seeks to award one grant authorized under the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act to support a National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV). All awards will be cooperative agreements. A cooperative agreement is an award instrument used when substantial involvement is anticipated between the awarding office and the recipient during performance of the contemplated project. FYSB will collaborate substantially with the NRCDV grantee throughout the project period. The NRCDV shall offer a comprehensive array of technical assistance and training resources to Federal, State, and local governmental agencies, domestic violence service providers, community-based organizations, and other professionals and interested parties related to domestic violence service programs and research, including programs and research related to victims and their children who are exposed to violence. The NRCDV shall maintain a central online clearinghouse and resource library in order to collect, prepare, analyze, and disseminate information and statistics related to: the incidence, intervention, and prevention of domestic violence and dating violence; and the provision of shelter, supportive services, and prevention services to adult and youth victims of domestic violence, including services to prevent repeated incidents of violence. The NRCDV is part of a network of National, Special Issue, Culturally Specific, and Capacity Building

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Resource Centers providing leadership, training, technical assistance, resources, and support to programs and systems serving victims of domestic violence and their children.

[Family Self-Sufficiency Demonstration Development Grants](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - OPRE

HHS-2021-ACF-OPRE-PE-1944

Deadline: May 20, 2021

OPRE forecasts a funding opportunity announcement (FOA) for cooperative agreements for Family Self-Sufficiency Demonstration Development Projects. Through this FOA, OPRE is seeking eligible entities that serve low-income families with children to implement a coordinated, client-centered approach to improving employment and other outcomes for participants in order to build the capacity and reduce dependency of individuals who participate in safety net programs. OPRE seeks applicants who can develop innovative approaches that rely on coordination among multiple programs, agencies, and funding sources in order to find ways to overcome the limitations of our current safety net programs and to improve family outcomes with respect to education, employment, health, food security, financial security, and social capital. Recipients will work with a federally funded, third-party evaluation technical assistance provider to develop a logic model and a plan to participate in an evaluation of their demonstration projects. These 24-month cooperative agreements, with two 12-month budget periods, will fund a planning phase and, if appropriate, pilot studies to assess readiness for evaluating the demonstrations. It is expected that work conducted under this grant could lead to future opportunities for large-scale evaluations of TANF-focused and workforce development demonstration projects.

[Family Violence Prevention and Services Discretionary Grants: Capacity Building Center on Safe and Supportive Housing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Tribal Communities](#) (Tribal Safe Housing Center)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-EV-1945

Deadline: May 20, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), Family Violence Prevention and Services (FVPSA) Program seeks to award one grant under the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act to one Capacity Building Center for Safe and Supportive Housing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Tribal Communities (Tribal Safe Housing Center) focused on developing and delivering comprehensive training and technical assistance to enhance safe and supportive housing for survivors of domestic violence living in tribal communities. The primary purpose of the Tribal Safe Housing Center is to provide training and technical assistance, in a culturally sensitive and relevant manner, on meeting the housing needs of American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) survivors living in tribal communities. The Tribal Safe Housing Center will conduct research and needs assessments on the safe housing needs for survivors of domestic violence in tribal communities, including homeless youth survivors, and support the development of collaboration between service organizations, technical assistance providers, and tribal, federal, state and local governmental organizations to address these identified needs. The Tribal Safe Housing Center will be part of a network of National, Special Issue, Culturally Specific, and Capacity Building Resource Centers providing leadership, training, technical assistance, resources, and support to programs and systems serving victims of domestic violence and their children.

[Improve Capacity for Administrative Data Sharing and Analysis: Child and Caregiver Outcomes Using Linked Data, Expanded \(CCOULD X\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families - OPRE

HHS-2021-ACF-OPRE-PD-1935

Deadline: May 20, 2021

In order to support the development of state-level linked child welfare and Medicaid data, the Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation (OPRE) forecasts awarding \$375,000 each in cooperative agreements for two years for the Improve Capacity for Administrative Data Sharing and Analysis: Child and Caregiver Outcomes Using Linked Data, Expanded (CCOULD X) project. Recipients would receive support to link child welfare and Medicaid data for children and their parents with child welfare system involvement, and enrolled in Medicaid. This would allow Medicaid and title IV-E agencies to exchange medical, eligibility, administrative, and other programmatic data for common clients and beneficiaries

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served by both agencies. These activities would build on the Child and Caregiver Outcomes Using Linked Data (CCOULD) project, which was funded by the Patient Centered Outcomes Research Trust Fund (PCORTF) and led by OPRE and Assistant Secretary of Planning and Evaluation (ASPE). Details on that project can be found at <https://www.acf.hhs.gov/opre/research/project/state-medicaid-and-child-welfare-data-linkages-for-outcomes-research>. Recipients would contribute data to the research data file begun under CCOULD, which is available for research purposes. OPRE would provide technical assistance to support any phase of the project. Some of the major activities of these projects would include data sharing, data linkage methodology development and review, data quality review, disclosure review and de-identification, analysis of outcomes of interest, archival of data for secondary data use, and documentation of lessons learned.

[Personal Responsibility Education Program \(PREP\) Competitive Grants](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-AK-1929

Deadline: May 20, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Administration on Children, Youth and Families' (ACYF) Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) will be accepting applications from local organizations and entities, including faith-based organizations or consortia, for the development and implementation of the Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) in states that do not accept FY2021 allocations for State PREP. The purpose of this program is to support projects that educate youth, between the ages of 10 and 19 years, and pregnant and parenting youth under age 21, on abstinence and contraception for the prevention of pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, and HIV/AIDS. Projects are also required to implement at least three of six adulthood preparation subjects.

[Personal Responsibility Education Program Innovative Strategies \(PREIS\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-AP-1928

Deadline: May 20, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families', Family and Youth Services Bureau announces the availability of funds to be awarded as cooperative agreements under the Personal Responsibility Education Program Innovative Strategies (PREIS) program. In cooperative agreement awards, the Federal Government is seen as a partner of the grantee and has substantial involvement in the project. ACYF/FYSB will provide substantial involvement beyond the usual communication, such as conference calls and site visits. The purpose of the PREIS program is to fund projects to implement and conduct a rigorous evaluation of innovative adolescent pregnancy prevention strategies. The services are targeted to high-risk, vulnerable, and culturally under-represented youth populations, which includes but is not limited to youth in foster care, homeless youth, youth with HIV/AIDS, victims of human trafficking, pregnant women who are under 21 years of age and their partners, mothers who are under 21 years of age and their partners, and youth residing in areas with high birth rates for adolescents. PREP programs are required to a) educate adolescents on both abstinence and contraception for the prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV/AIDS, and b) implement at least three out of six adulthood preparation subjects: healthy relationships, adolescent development, financial literacy, parent-child communication, educational and career success, and healthy life skills. Successful applicants are expected to implement rigorous impact evaluations conducted by third-party, independent evaluators. Acceptable evaluation designs include randomized controlled trials and quasi-experimental studies, which require assignment to either a treatment group or a control/comparison group.

[Transitional Living Program](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-CX-1905

Deadline: May 20, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families' Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) announces the availability of funds under the Transitional Living Program (TLP). The Purpose of FYSB's TLP grant program is to implement, enhance, and/or support effective strategies for successful transition to sustainable living for runaway and homeless youth ages 16 to under 22 and/or pregnant and parenting youth ages 16 to under 22 and their dependent child(ren). Projects

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must provide safe, stable, and appropriate shelter for up to 18 months and, under extenuating circumstances, can be extended to 21 months and provide comprehensive services that support the transition of homeless youth to self-sufficiency and stable, independent living. Through the provision of shelter and an array of comprehensive services, TLP youth will realize improvements in four core outcome areas (i.e., safe and stable housing, education/employment, permanent connections, and social and emotional well-being).

Maternity Group Home Program

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children & Families - ACYF/FYSB

HHS-2021-ACF-ACYF-YZ-1904

Deadline: May 21, 2021

The Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and Families' Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) announces the availability of funds under the Transitional Living Program's Maternity Group Home (MGH) grant program (hereafter referred to as the MGH program). The purpose of FYSB's MGH program is to provide safe, stable, and appropriate shelter only for pregnant and/or parenting youth ages 16 to under 22 and their dependent child(ren) for 18 months and, under extenuating circumstances, up to 21 months. Service providers must accommodate for the needs and safety of the dependent children to include facility safety standards for infants and children on the premises. MGH services include, but are not limited to, parenting skills, child development, family budgeting, and health and nutrition education, in addition to the required services provided under the Transitional Living Program to help MGH youth realize improvements in four core outcome areas. The MGH combination of shelter and services is designed to promote long-term, economic independence to ensure the well-being of the youth and their child(ren).

Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP)

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families-IOAS-OTIP

HHS-2021-ACF-IOAS-OTIP-ZV-1948

Deadline: May 21, 2021

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) within the Administration for Children and Families is announcing funds for the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP). Previously in Fiscal Year (FY) 18, TVAP was managed through three separate cooperative agreements, but the FY 21 version of TVAP will be managed through one single cooperative agreement. The goal of TVAP is to build nation-wide capacity to support foreign national victims of human trafficking seeking United States (U.S.) Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) certification in areas that lack an established referral and response system. A person that is not a U.S. person. Foreign nationals include individuals who are not U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents, parolees, refugees, or asylees. Under TVAP, the following activities are required: 1) provision of comprehensive case management on a per capita basis to adult and minor foreign national victims of both labor and sex trafficking identified in areas without an established anti-trafficking response system; 2) establishment of a permanent comprehensive TVAP subrecipient network, which will entail the development of a resource database of available TVAP subrecipients in localities without an established anti-trafficking response system; and 3) training and technical assistance to service providers enrolled in, or seeking enrollment into, the TVAP subrecipient network.

Victims of Human Trafficking - Services and Outreach (VHT-SO) Program - ACF Region 9

Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families-IOAS-OTIP

HHS-2021-ACF-IOAS-OTIP-ZV-1956

Deadline: May 21, 2021

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) within the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) is announcing funds for the newly developed Victims of Human Trafficking – Services and Outreach (VHT-SO) Program - ACF Region 9. Under the VHT-SO Program, the following activities are required: 1) deliver comprehensive case management, and direct financial assistance, to support foreign national victims of both labor and sex trafficking with out-of-pocket expenses while they seek U.S. Department of Health and Human Services certification; 2) conduct outreach to increase identification of foreign national victims of both labor and sex trafficking; and 3) deliver training to service providers and community partners on effective intervention on behalf of victims, and strategies to identify, respond, and serve victims of human trafficking in a person-centered, trauma-informed, culturally- and linguistically-responsive manner to support victims' efforts to achieve independence and self-sufficiency.

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[Veterans Cemetery Grants](#)

Department of Veterans Affairs

VA National Cemetery Administration

VA-GRANTS-NCA-FY2021-1

Deadline: July 1, 2021

Cemetery Grants are only available to states, territories and federally recognized tribal governments. This program operates in accordance to 38 CFR Part 39.

[Notice of Intent to Publish a HEAL Funding Opportunity Announcement for Research on Related DSM-5 Diagnoses \(R2D2\) Coordination and Dissemination Center](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

NOT-DA-20-077

Deadline: August 1, 2021

The National Institute on Health (NIH) intends to publish two Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA) to solicit applications to build a network of researchers to develop sustainable evidence-based interventions to effectively treat chronic pain (CP) and opioid use disorder (OUD). This network will be part of the of the NIH's Helping to End Addiction Long-term (HEAL) Initiative to speed the development and implementation of scientific solutions to the national opioid public health crisis. The NIH HEAL Initiative will bolster research across NIH to (1) improve treatment and prevention of opioid misuse and opioid use disorder and (2) enhance pain management.

[NICHD Research Education Programs](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

PAR-20-250

Deadline: May 25, 2022

This FOA will support creative educational activities that focus primarily on research skills development. Although activities focused primarily on mentoring activities or professional skills development are not within the scope of this funding announcement, the informal mentoring activities and professional skills development that are usually associated with courses for research skills development are permitted.

[Device-Based Treatments for Substance Use Disorders \(UG3/UH3, Clinical Trial Optional\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

PAR-20-279

Deadline: August 10, 2023

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to accelerate the development of devices to treat Substance Use Disorders (SUDs). The continuing advances in technologies offer unprecedented opportunities to develop neuromodulatory or neurophysiological devices that are safe and effective SUD treatments. The objective is to move devices to their next step in the FDA approval process, with the ultimate goal of generating new, FDA approved device-based treatments for SUDs.

[FY 2019 EDA Disaster Supplemental](#)

Department of Commerce

Economic Development Administration

EDA-2019-DISASTER

Deadline: None

EDA announces general policies and application procedures for the Disaster Supplemental NOFO. Subject to the availability of funds, this investment assistance will help communities and regions devise and implement long-term economic recovery strategies through a variety of non-construction and construction projects, as appropriate, to address economic challenges in areas where a Presidential declaration of a major disaster was issued under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. § 5121 et seq.) (Stafford Act) "as a result of Hurricanes Florence, Michael, and Lane, Typhoons Yutu and Mangkhut, and of wildfires, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and other natural disasters occurring in calendar year 2018, and tornadoes and floods occurring in calendar year 2019...". To be competitive, applications must clearly incorporate principles for enhancing the resilience (as defined under Section A.4, below) of the relevant community/region or demonstrate the integration of resilience principles into the investment project itself. Resilience is an essential component of any strategy for mitigating the potential for future disaster-related losses and adverse economic impacts for

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communities. Therefore, inclusion of resilience principles in the project is a necessary step to improve the capacity of the region to recover more quickly from future disaster events. Applicants must include a narrative attachment as a part of their application materials, describing in detail the nexus between their proposed project scope of work and disaster recovery and resilience efforts. The strength of the nexus to the disaster is drawn from the consequences of the relevant disaster(s) and the intended project outcomes that fulfill the community's specific post-disaster needs.

[Guidance for Invited Applications for Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program for Crime Victim Compensation and/or Assistance](#)

**U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Justice Programs
Office for Victims of Crime
Deadline: Open**

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) supports victims of mass violence and terrorism through the Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program (AEAP). This program is designed to supplement the resources and services of entities responding to these acts when a jurisdiction has been overwhelmed after such an incident. Funding for this program comes from the Antiterrorism Emergency Reserve (the Emergency Reserve).

This is a restricted invitation because the program is intended to respond to specific cases of terrorism and mass violence. Only after OVC has consulted with an eligible organization can an application be submitted. Further program guidance is set out in the AEAP Guidelines (available from OVC, or at in the Federal Register at 67 Fed. Reg. 4822 (Jan. 31, 2002) and 79 Fed. Reg. 59298 (Oct. 1, 2014)). (See <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR2002-01-31/pdf/02-2299.pdf> for details.)

[Incorporating cost effectiveness & societal outcomes into FDA opioids model \(U01\)](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services
Food and Drug Administration
FOR-FD-20-008**

Deadline: Not Listed

The purpose of this funding opportunity is to incorporate social outcomes (quality of life, untreated pain, etc.) and cost effectiveness into FDA's existing model and policy analysis tool. Work resulting from this funding opportunity should provide more holistic insight into the opioid crisis and enhance decision makers' ability to propose and consider policy options. Such work will require the integration of new structural components, new data, and new analyses into the model. Given the paucity of data surrounding opioids interventions, this effort will also require studies to collect information about the costs, social outcomes, and other details associated with potential policies.