

Oneida Business Committee



Executive Session
8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 11, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting
8:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 12, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Agenda

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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. OPENING

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

- A. **Oneida Election Board - Shannon Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, and Jennifer L. Hill**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- B. **Oneida Gaming Commission - Mark A. Powless**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- C. **Oneida Land Claims Commission - Donald D. McLester and Dakota Webster**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- D. **Oneida Land Commission - Sherrole Benton, Mike Mousseau, and Donald D. McLester**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- E. **Oneida Nation Commission on Aging - Pat Lassila and Lois J. Powless**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- F. **Oneida Nation School Board - Lisa Liggins, Tracey L. Metoxen, and Melinda K. Danforth**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- G. **Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee - Debra J. Danforth, Lisa Liggins, and Geraldine Danforth**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

- A. **Approve July 25-26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, as corrected**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- B. **Approve August 22, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- C. **Approve August 23, 2018, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- D. **Approve August 29, 2018, emergency Business Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

VI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. **Adopt resolution entitled Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians**
Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications & Self-Governance
- B. **Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Employee Onhaka·lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhká**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

- A. **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE**
 - 1. **Accept June 7, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
- B. **FINANCE COMMITTEE**
 - 1. **Approve September 4, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
- C. **LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE**
 - 1. **Accept August 15, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
- D. **QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE** *(No Requested Action)*

VIII. TABLED BUSINESS

- A. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018**

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 22, 2018: 1) Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff to attend the Kaliwiyo Ceremonies in Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, noting the travel request is budgeted for, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried. 2) Motion by Kirby Metoxen to table the implementation of items IX.F. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, and IX.G. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, until the appropriate information can be brought forward for approval, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried.

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IX. TRAVEL REPORTS

- A. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Milwaukee, WI - October 16-20, 2017**

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

- B. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 1st Annual Hemp Expo – Milwaukee, WI – March 9-10, 2018**

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

- C. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference – Chicago, IL – March 19-21, 2018**

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

- D. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – Tribal Caucus and ITCJC meetings – Baraboo, WI – March 21-22, 2018**

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

- E. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show – Las Vegas, NV – April 16-20, 2018**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
- F. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo – Carlton, MN – April 30-May 4, 2018**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
- G. Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum – Spokane, WA – August 12-17, 2018**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
- H. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Annual Federal Office of Head Start Tribal Consultation- Anchorage, AK - October 17-20, 2017**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- I. Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Parents as Teachers Conference – Philadelphia, PA – November 28-30, 2017**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- J. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Work Group Meeting - Washington DC - January 29-February 1, 2018**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- K. Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – National Congress of American Indians Executive Winter Session – Washington DC – February 12-14, 2018**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- L. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund - Denver, CO - April 11-14, 2018**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- M. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster and Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Tribal Self-Governance Annual Conference – Albuquerque, NM – April 21-27, 2018**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman; Lisa Summers, Secretary
- N. Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust – April 27-28, 2018**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- O. Accept travel report – Councilmembers Daniel Guzman King and Jennifer Webster – Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee FY 2019 Bemidji Area Pre-Negotiation – Minneapolis, MN – June 20-23, 2018**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman; Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- P. Approve travel report – Councilman Daniel Guzman King – 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum – Spokane, WA – August 12-17, 2018**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

- Q. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference - St. Paul, MN - August 22-23, 2018**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
- R. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - 2017 Fall Haskell Board of Regents meeting - Lawrence, KS - October 11-13, 2017**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- S. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Milwaukee, WI - October 18-19, 2017**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- T. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Alliance for Boys and Men of Color Equity Summit – Chicago, IL – April 11-13, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- U. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - US House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations hearing on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies testimony - Washington DC - May 8-9, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- V. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens – Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting – Lawrence, KS – May 15-18, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- W. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Annual Membership meeting and 2018 NIGA Trade Show – Las Vegas, NV – April 16-21, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- X. Approve travel report – Treasurer Trish King – National Intertribal Tax Alliance Conference – Airway Heights, WA – August 25-September 1, 2018**
Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
- Y. Approve travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Council Meeting – Hayward, WI – May 23-24, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- Z. Approve travel report – Secretary Lisa Summers – 2018 Partners in Action – Milwaukee, WI – July 17-19, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

X. TRAVEL REQUESTS

- A. Approve travel request - Secretary Lisa Summers and up to two (2) additional OBC members - National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Denver, CO - October 20-27, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

- B. **Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Administration for Children & Families annual consultation - Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- C. **Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Three (3) events - Milwaukee, WI and New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- D. **Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Six (6) Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members - Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- E. **Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. **Approve Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health - Operations, nomination and associated correspondence - NIH Tribal Advisory Committee At-Large Member**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
- B. **Enter the e-poll results into the record - Determination of distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

XII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

- A. **Accept statement of effect regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
- B. **Accept legal review regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days**
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
- C. **Accept fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days**
Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
- D. **Accept statement of effect regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

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- F. **Accept fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment**
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XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

- 1. **Accept Chief Counsel report**
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

B. STANDING ITEMS

- 1. **LAND CLAIMS STRATEGY** *(No Requested Action)*
- 2. **ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION** *(No Requested Action)*
- 3. **LAND MORTGAGE FUNDS** *(No Requested Action)*
- 4. **SERVICE ELIGIBILITY SUB-COMMITTEE**
 - a. **Defer Service Eligibility Sub-Committee update to August 2018 update to the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Kirby Metoxen, Councilman

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

- 1. **Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Lighthouse Services Inc Hotline Services Agreement - file # 2018-1026**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

D. TABLED BUSINESS *(No Requested Action)*

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS *(No Requested Action)*

F. NEW BUSINESS

- 1. **File # ED18-005 – Determine next steps**
Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
- 2. **Review DR10 recommendation - Self-Governance personnel**
Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications & Self-Governance

3. **Approve research project entitled "Ownership Effects Among Native American Banks" and associated correspondence**
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
4. **File # ED18-028 - Determine next steps**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
5. **Accept executive travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Partners in Action – Milwaukee, WI – July 17-19, 2018**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
6. **Review complaint # 2018-DR03-01**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

XIV. ADJOURN

Posted on the Oneida Nation's official website, www.oneida-nsn.gov, at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 2018, pursuant to the Open Records and Open Meetings law (§ 107.14.)

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Oneida Election Board - Shannon Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, and Jennifer L. Hill

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Administer Oath of Office to Shannon Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, and Jennifer L. Hill for the Oneida Election Board.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter:
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request**6. Cover Memo:**

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JENNIFER L. HILL	200	32	232	5	227	227	227	227	
VICKI CORNELIUS	193	23	216	4	212	212	212	212	
GLADYS DALLAS	88	20	108	3	105	105	105	105	
GAMING COMMISSION									
MARK A. POWLESS SR.	99	20	119	2	117	117	117	117	
MELISSA ALVARADO (KOEHLER)									
LARRY B. SMITH	49	0	49	2	47	47	47	47	
MICHAEL J. JOURDAN	24	1	25	1	24	24	24	24	
ROD HILL	60	5	65	2	63	63	63	63	
JASON KUROWSKI	34	3	37	1	36	36	36	36	
JODI M. SKENANDORE	79	4	83	2	81	81	81	81	
JONAS HILL	98	11	109	1	108	108	108	108	
GLADYS DALLAS	39	13	52	2	50	50	50	50	
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PAT LASSILA	205	15	220	4	216	216	216	216	
LOIS J. POWLESS	213	22	235	6	229	229	229	229	
WINNIFRED (WINNIE) THOMAS	132	18	150	5	145	145	145	145	
MARLENE SUMMERS	205	18	223	4	219	219	219	219	
DONALD D. MCLESTER	80	12	92	5	87	87	87	87	
JULIE BARTON	181	25	206	4	202	202	202	202	
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4. TOTAL COSTS

Caucus Expenses:

TYPE	AMOUNT
Printing	í 946.82
Stipends	500.00
Total	í1,446.82

Special Election Expenses:

TYPE	AMOUNT
Ballots/Flash Drives	í 1,439.48
Printing	1,070.90
Travel	2,952.00
Meals	958.00
Stipends	2,740.00*
Subtotal	9, 160.48
Caucus Total	1,446.82
TOTAL	í10,607.30

*This amount includes only the stipends for the prep meeting of July 13 and July 14 election day. Please note there are Election Board meetings called as necessary to prepare for elections.

5. ISSUES OF CONCERN/PARKING LOT ISSUES

- a) Election Law states: 102.10. Tabulating and Securing Ballots Section A. Machine Counted Ballots 102.10-2. At least six (6) Election Board members shall sign the election totals, which shall include the tape signed by the members of the Nation before the polls were opened per section 102.9-3(a).

Election Board recommends reducing number of Election Board members needed to five(5) in Oneida and four (4) in Milwaukee which will produce a cost savings and eliminate the need for alternates except when needing to replace those Board members needing to excuse themselves or posting for alternates to work shifts on election days.

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Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

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Oneida Land Claims Commission - Donald D. McLester and Dakota Webster

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2. General Information:

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Action - please describe:

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Oneida Nation Commission on Aging - Pat Lassila and Lois J. Powless

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2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee - Debra J. Danforth, Lisa Liggins, and Geraldine Danforth

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

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Action - please describe:

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Other:

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Business Committee signature required

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Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

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Action - please describe:

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2. 4.

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Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

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BACKGROUND

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"V. MINUTES

A. Approve July 25-26, 2018, regular meeting minutes (00:29:08)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the July 25-26, 2018, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster"

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The motion notes the "...correct estimated cost per traveler is \$4,603..."; it should note the "...correct estimated total cost is \$4603..."

A red-line of page 5 is attached to indicate where the correction to the minutes is needed.

Also attached is a clean copy of the corrected minutes for your approval.

REQUESTED ACTION

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XII. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS (No Requested Action)

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Eight (8) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members – Indian Summer Festival 2018 – Milwaukee, WI – September 7-9, 2018 (01:31:40)

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Eight (8) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members to attend the Indian Summer Festival 2018 in Milwaukee, WI – September 7-9, 2018, noting the correct estimated total cost ~~per traveler~~ is \$4,603, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Treasurer Trish King departs at 10:11 a.m.

Treasurer Trish King returns at 10:13 a.m.

2. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Five (5) Oneida Gaming Commission members/staff – National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference – Prior Lake, MN – September 17-20, 2018 (01:39:03)

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Five (5) Oneida Gaming Commission members/staff to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN – September 17-20, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. Approve travel request – Councilman Kirby Metoxen – Annual American Indian Tourism Conference – Albuquerque, NM – September 16-21, 2018 (01:44:16)

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen to attend the Annual American Indian Tourism Conference in Albuquerque, NM – September 16-21, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen,

Oneida Business Committee



Executive Session
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting
8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, 2018 and
1:00 p.m. Thursday, July 26, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Minutes

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King;

Arrived at: Councilman Ernie Stevens III at 2:29 p.m.;

Others present: Jo Anne House, Larry Barton, Lisa Liggins, Laura Laitinen-Warren, Louise Cornelius, Chad Fuss, Debbie Danforth, George Skenandore, Jacque Boyle, Troy Parr, Gerald L. Hill, Tana Aguirre, Forbes D. McIntosh, Ralinda Ninham-Lamberies;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: n/a

Arrived at: Treasurer Trish King at 9:09 a.m.;

Others present: Jo A. House, Larry Barton, Lisa Liggins, Mike Debraska (via Polycom), Nancy Barton, Cathy L. Metoxen, Brad Graham, Will Graham, Lexus King, Dennis King, Sharon King, Peril Huff, Patricia Moore, Barbara Cornelius, Mary Vvalther, Chad Wilson, Wes Martin, Tsyoslake House, Jolene Hensberger, Todd Hill, Fred Muscavitch, Geraldine Danforth, Gerald L. Hill, Dr. Ravinder Vir, Debra Danforth, Susan House, Joanie Buckley, Richard Cluckey, Richard Elm-Hill, Michelle Danforth-Anderson, Jacque Boyle, Karen Smith, Troy Parr, James Petitjean;

I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:31 a.m.

II. OPENING administered by Councilman Daniel Guzman King

A. Recognition of Oneida Nation tribal member Lexus King

Special recognition of Lexus King being crowned Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Lady In Waiting (will be crowned Miss Rodeo Wisconsin 2019 in January) by Councilman Daniel Guzman King

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA (00:08:00)

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda, as presented, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes:	Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present:	Trish King

IV. OATHS OF OFFICE administered by Secretary Lisa Summers **(00:08:24)**

- A. **Oneida Election Board** – Peril Huff
- B. **Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board** – Patricia Moore
- C. **Personnel Selection Committee** – Barbara Cornelius
- D. **Oneida Nation Arts Board** – Mary Vvalther

V. MINUTES**A. Approve July 11, 2018, regular meeting minutes (00:11:25)**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the July 11, 2018, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Trish King

VI. RESOLUTIONS**A. Adopt resolution entitled OJJDP FY2018 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative (00:11:47)**

Sponsor: Joanie Buckley, Division Director/Internal Services

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 07-25-18-A Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention FY2018 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative with the noted changes [spell out OJJDP in the title of the resolution], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Trish King

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES**A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE (No Requested Action)****B. FINANCE COMMITTEE**

Chair: Trish King, Treasurer

1. Approve July 16, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes (00:16:15)

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the July 16, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Trish King

C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

Chair: David Jordan, Councilman

1. Accept June 20, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes (00:20:07)

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the June 20, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Trish King

2. Adopt Legal Resource Center law rule #1 – Application for Services (00:20:58)

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt the Legal Resource Center law rule #1 – Application for Services, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Trish King

Treasurer Trish King arrives at 9:09 a.m.

D. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

Chair: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

1. Accept May 10, 2018, Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes (00:39:21)

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the May 10, 2018, Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

VIII. APPOINTMENTS**A. Review Chairman's recommendation and determine next steps regarding one (1) Oneida Police Commission vacancy (00:51:47); (04:56:57)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Lisa Summers to defer this item to later on the agenda, after executive session, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by David P. Jordan to defer to the review of the Chairman's recommendation regarding one (1) Oneida Police Commission vacancy to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

IX. TABLED BUSINESS**A. Accept Oneida Nation School Board SOP entitled ONSS Contracted Employee Indirect Compensation: Unused Personal Leave and Vacation Time (formerly entitled ONSS Employee Indirect Compensation: Trade Back for Cash) as information (00:52:28)**

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

EXCERPT FROM JUNE 27, 2018: Motion by Lisa Summers to table this item until the Oneida Nation School Board comes back with proposed resolutions to the concerns that were addressed here today, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David P. Jordan to take this item from the table, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Lisa Summers

Motion by Lisa Summers to table this item until a red-line version and a summary of the changes can be brought back, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried with one opposed:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie
Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Opposed: Brandon Stevens

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS (No Requested Action)**XI. NEW BUSINESS****A. Post one (1) vacancy – Oneida Nation Arts Board term ending February 28, 2022 (01:04:03)**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to post one (1) vacancy on the Oneida Nation Arts Board for a term ending February 28, 2022, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
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B. Approve Capital Improvement Process (CIP) concept paper – Food Distribution Store Concept – CIP # 18-010 (01:04:30)

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

Motion by Brandon Stevens to extend the comment period for Nancy Barton for an additional three (3) minutes, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Capital Improvement Process (CIP) concept paper for the Food Distribution Store Concept – CIP # 18-010, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

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XII. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS (No Requested Action)

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Eight (8) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members – Indian Summer Festival 2018 – Milwaukee, WI – September 7-9, 2018 (01:31:40)

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Eight (8) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members to attend the Indian Summer Festival 2018 in Milwaukee, WI – September 7-9, 2018, noting the correct estimated total cost is \$4,603, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Treasurer Trish King departs at 10:11 a.m.

Treasurer Trish King returns at 10:13 a.m.

2. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Five (5) Oneida Gaming Commission members/staff – National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference – Prior Lake, MN – September 17-20, 2018 (01:39:03)

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Five (5) Oneida Gaming Commission members/staff to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN – September 17-20, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. Approve travel request – Councilman Kirby Metoxen – Annual American Indian Tourism Conference – Albuquerque, NM – September 16-21, 2018 (01:44:16)

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen to attend the Annual American Indian Tourism Conference in Albuquerque, NM – September 16-21, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried with two abstentions:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen,

XIII. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

Chairman Tehassi Hill departs at 1:42 p.m.; Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens assumes the responsibilities of the Chair.

A. Accept Comprehensive Health Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report (02:51:46)

Sponsor: Dr. Ravinder Vir, Division Director/Comprehensive Health Medical and Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health Operations

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Comprehensive Health Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill

B. Accept Governmental Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:28:39)

Sponsor: George Skenandore, Division Director/Governmental Services

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Governmental Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 2:20 p.m.

Chairman Tehassi Hill returns at 2:28 p.m. and assumes the responsibilities of the Chair

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens departs at 2:29 p.m.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens returns at 2:40 p.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen departs at 2:43 p.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returns at 2:46 p.m.

Treasurer Trish King departs at 3:03 p.m.

Treasurer Trish King returns at 3:06 p.m.

C. Accept Internal Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:39:18)

Sponsor: Joanie Buckley, Division Director/Internal Services

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Internal Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Lisa Summers

D. Accept Public Works Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report (04:29:51)

Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Public Works Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Lisa Summers

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster departs at 3:29 p.m.

E. Accept Community & Economic Development Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report (04:48:02)

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Community & Economic Development Division FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster¹. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
Not Present: Jennifer Webster

XIV. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL**A. Approve four (4) actions regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas – Medicare Part B premium payment (01:46:03)**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Linda Dallas regarding Medicare Part B premium payment, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Councilman Kirby Metoxen departs at 10:29 a.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returns at 10:33 a.m.

Chairman Tehassi Hill departs at 10:36 a.m.; Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens assumes the responsibilities of the Chair.

Motion by David P. Jordan to assign the petition to a General Tribal Council meeting agenda to be tentatively held on October 28, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie
Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill

Amendment to the main motion by Ernie Stevens to defer this item to the next Business Committee Work Session to find an available agenda that fits the required timeline, seconded by Lisa Summers.²

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers stated that there has been attempts to have this conversation before: at a BC Work Session and at BC Agenda Review.

Motion by Lisa Summers to direct the OBC Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements of the petition to the Secretary by Wednesday, August 15, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie
Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to complete and submit the legal review, fiscal impact statement, and statement of effect, respectively, for the September 12, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill

¹ The motion supported by Councilwoman Jennifer Webster was voted while she was not present.

² Amendment not voted on. The item will be added to the next Business Committee Work Session as requested; the Business Committee can make a determination on next steps at that time.

*Chairman Tehassi Hill returns at 10:43 a.m. and assumes the responsibilities of the Chair
Councilwoman Jennifer Webster departs at 10:44 a.m.*

B. Approve four (4) actions regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas – \$5,000 payment (02:12:20)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Gladys Dallas regarding a \$5,000 payment, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
Not Present: Jennifer Webster

Motion by Lisa Summers to assign the petition to a General Tribal Council meeting agenda to be tentatively held on October 28, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
Not Present: Jennifer Webster

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returns at 10:47 a.m.

Motion by Lisa Summers to direct the OBC Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements of the petition to the Secretary by Wednesday, August 15, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Lisa Summers to direct the Law, Finance, and Legislative Reference Offices to complete and submit the legal review, fiscal impact statement, and statement of effect, respectively, for the September 12, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Councilman Ernie Stevens departs at 10:49 a.m.

Councilman Ernie Stevens returns at 10:51 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 10:59 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers returns at 11:04 a.m.

Councilman Daniel Guzman King departs at 11:08 a.m.

C. Approve two (2) actions regarding OBC Triennial Strategic Plan documents (02:17:36)

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Oneida Business Committee and OBC Special Project Triennial Strategic Plan documents, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie
Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

Councilman Daniel Guzman King returns at 11:15 a.m.

D. Approve notice and materials for August 27, 2018, tentatively scheduled GTC meeting**(02:38:52)**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the notice and materials for the August 27, 2018, tentatively scheduled GTC meeting, noting the BC Recommendation will be included once it's completed, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

XV. EXECUTIVE SESSION (02:50:57)

Motion by David P. Jordan to go into executive session at 11:22 a.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen.

Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

The Oneida Business Committee, by consensus, took a one and a half (1.5) hour recess at 12:00 p.m.

Called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 1:31 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

(02:51:29)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to come out of executive session at 1:31 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III.

Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Lisa Summers

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens and Councilman Kirby Metoxen arrive at 1:32 p.m.

Agenda continues as scheduled with XIII. Operational Reports.

(04:56:21)

Councilman Kirby Metoxen departs at 3:36 p.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returns at 3:36 p.m.

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to go into executive session at 3:36 p.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman King.

Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen,
Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers

The Oneida Business Committee, by consensus, agreed to recess at 5:10 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 2018.

Called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 1:01 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 2018.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Motion by David Jordan to come out of executive session at 2:52 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III.
Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

A. REPORTS

1. **Accept Gaming General Manager July 2018 report** – Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager **(04:57:32)**

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Gaming General Manager July 2018 report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

2. **Accept Comprehensive Health Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report** – Dr. Ravinder Vir, Division Director/Comprehensive Health Medical and Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health Operations **(04:57:53)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Comprehensive Health Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. **Accept Governmental Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report** – George Skenandore, Division Director/Governmental Services **(04:58:12)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Governmental Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

4. **Accept Internal Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report** – Joanie Buckley, Division Director/Internal Services **(04:58:25)**

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Internal Services Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to send the Print Shop sustainability discussion to an upcoming BC Work Session for discussion, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

5. Accept Public Works Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report – Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works **(04:58:58)**

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Public Works Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

6. Accept Community & Economic Development Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report – Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development **(04:59:15)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Community & Economic Development Division FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

7. Accept Chief Counsel report – Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel **(04:59:32)**

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Chief Counsel report dated July 20, 2018 and associated handouts, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

8. Accept Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications July 2018 report – Tehassi Hill, Chairman **(04:59:49)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications July 2018 report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the concepts presented in the recommendations provided in the memorandum dated July 26, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. LAND CLAIMS STRATEGY *(No Requested Action)*

2. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION – LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

a) Accept Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic July 2018 report **(05:00:26)**

Sponsor: Josh Doxtator, COO/Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation

Motion by Trish King to accept Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic July 2018 report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. LAND MORTGAGE FUNDS *(No Requested Action)*

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

Chair: David Jordan, Councilman

1. Accept June 14, 2018, Audit Committee meeting minutes **(05:00:42)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the June 14, 2018, Audit Committee meeting minutes to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

2. Accept Business Committee Credit Card Activity operational audit and lift confidentiality requirement **(05:01:04)**

Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the Business Committee Credit Card Activity operational audit to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. Accept Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit and lift confidentiality requirement **(05:01:24)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

4. Accept Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit and lift confidentiality requirement **(05:01:45)**

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

D. TABLED BUSINESS *(No Requested Action)*

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**1. Accept 45-day update regarding complaint # 2018-DR11-02 (05:02:07)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary

EXCERPT MAY 23, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to accept complaint # 2018-DR11-02 as having merit and assign Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, and Secretary Lisa Summers to complete the investigation process in accordance with the OBC Standard Operating Procedure, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the 45-day update regarding complaint # 2018-DR11-02 to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

2. Accept written report regarding complaint # 2018-DR04-01 and determine next steps (05:02:31)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Kirby Metoxen, Councilman; Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 25, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the 45-day update regarding complaint # 2018-DR04-01, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 28, 2018: Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign Councilman Kirby Metoxen to the OBC Sub-committee to investigate complaint # 2018-DR04-01 and to remove Councilman David P. Jordan from the Sub-committee, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried with one abstention.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 14, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to assign Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Councilmen David Jordan, and Ernie Stevens III to investigate complaint # 2018-DR04-01, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the written report regarding complaint # 2018-DR04-01 to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. Review Going Long additional due diligence and determine next steps (05:03:04)

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

EXCERPT FROM MAY 9, 2018: Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Community and Economic Development Division Director to complete additional due diligence and bring a recommendation to the May 23, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MAY 23, 2018: Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the update and review, as information, and to direct the Community and Economic Development Division Director to move forward with Tier 1 review, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried with one abstention.

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the additional due diligence and recommendation in the memorandum dated July 17, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. Review response – request for recommendation for service eligibility (05:03:31)

Sponsor: George Skenadore, Division Director/Governmental Services

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the response provided to the request for recommendation for service eligibility dated July 19, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by David P. Jordan to assign Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Councilman Kirby Metoxen to sub-committee to work with the Governmental Services Division on a review of service eligibility, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Motion by David P. Jordan to create a Standing Item in Executive Session entitled Service Eligibility Sub-Committee and for updates to be provided every other month, beginning in August 2018 at the second regular Business Committee meeting of the month, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

2. Review Chief Financial Officer recommendations regarding FY-2019 draft budget (05:04:55)

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the Chief Financial Officer recommendations regarding FY-2019 draft budget and request the Treasurer to move forward with the required meetings, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

3. Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy – Oneida Police Commission – remainder of term ending July 31, 2021 (05:05:28)

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by David Jordan to defer the review of the application(s) for one (1) vacancy – Oneida Police Commission – remainder of term ending July 31, 2021, to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

4. Adopt resolution entitled Regarding Pardon of Joslin Skenandore (05:05:54)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the resolution entitled Regarding Pardon of Joslin Skenandore to the August 8, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

XVI. ADJOURN (05:06:13)

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 3:01 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as corrected on _____.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Approve August 22, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

[Deadlines](#)

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Minutes

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve the August 22, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Primary Requestor: Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

DRAFT**Oneida Business Committee**

Executive Session
8:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 21, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting
8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Minutes**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Councilman Daniel Guzman King;

Arrived at: Chairman Tehassi Hill at 9:47 a.m.;

Others present: Jo Anne House, Larry Barton, Lisa Liggins, Laura Laitinen-Warren, Jeff Bowman, Nate King, Jeff House, Jackie Zalim, Matt Christian, Pete King III, Becky Demmith, Bob Barton, Steve Ninham, Kelley Losey, Mary Shaw, Melinda J. Danforth, Candice Skenandore, Tana Aguirre, Jacqueline Johnson, Loucinda Conway;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Councilman Daniel Guzman King;

Arrived at: n/a

Others present: Jo Anne House, Larry Barton, Lisa Liggins, Brad Graham, Bill Graham, Sandy Schuyler, Michele Doxtator, Eric Krawczyk, Tracy Williams, Chris Johnson, Victoria Flowers, Racquel Hill, Paul Witek, Jolene Hensberger, Sharon Mousseau, Tina Jorgenson, Stefanie Reinke, Dawn Krines-Glatt, Tek Skenandore, Sarah Phillips, Brandon Wisneski, Clorissa Santiago, Nancy Barton, Edward Delgado, Cathy L. Metoxen, Trista Cornelius-Henrickson, ;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:32 a.m.

For the record: Councilman Daniel Guzman King is on approved travel at the Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference in St. Paul, MN,

- A. Recognition of Comprehensive Health Division – Certificate of CDC Full Recognition**
 Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Special Recognition by Councilwoman Jennifer Webster of team members of the Diabetes Prevention Program Tina Jorgenson, Stefanie Reinke, Dawn Krines-Glatt, Tek Skenandore, and Sarah Phillips, for their success in earning CDC Full Recognition.

II. OPENING

Provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

DRAFT**III. ADOPT THE AGENDA (00:04:26)**

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt the agenda with four (4) noted changes [delete 12.F.2. File # ED18-005 – Determine next steps and add items 12.F.7. Review complaint # 2018-DR06-02, 12.F.8. Approve third amendment to attorney contract – Atter Wynne LLP – file # 2015-0692, and 12.F.9. Review and approve form contracts per section 3 of the MOA - Oneida Nation School System], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
 Abstained: Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

IV. OATH OF OFFICE (00:08:54)

Administered by Secretary Lisa Summers. Michele Doxtator and Trista Cornelius-Henrickson were present.

- A. Oneida Police Commission – Michele Doxtator**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
- B. Oneida Pow Wow Committee – Trista Cornelius-Henrickson**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

- A. Approve August 8, 2018, regular meeting minutes (00:14:53)**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the August 8, 2018, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Abstained: Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

VI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida Casino Travel Center will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:15:44)**
Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 08-22-18-A The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida Casino Travel Center will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**B. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida Nation Four Paths will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:16:16)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 08-22-18-B The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida Nation Four Paths will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

C. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Larsen will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:16:44)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 08-22-18-C The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Larsen will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

D. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Packerland will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:17:12)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 08-22-18-D The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Packerland will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

E. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – E & EE will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:17:38)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 08-22-18-E The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – E & EE will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

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- F. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Westwind will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:18:06)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 08-22-18-F The Oneida Retail Enterprise, Oneida One Stop – Westwind will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

- G. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:18:31)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 08-22-18-G The Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

- H. Adopt resolution entitled The Three Clans Airport, LLC will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:18:55)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 08-22-18-H The Three Clans Airport, LLC will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

- I. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation for Thornberry Creek at Oneida will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:19:19)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 08-22-18-I The Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation for Thornberry Creek at Oneida will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**J. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Casino – West Mason Casino will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:19:45)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 08-22-18-J The Oneida Casino – West Mason Casino will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

K. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Bingo & Casino will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW (00:20:14)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 08-22-18-K The Oneida Bingo & Casino will be selling alcohol beverages in accordance with the Oneida ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSING LAW, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

L. Adopt resolution entitled FY 2018 Midwest Region Geographic Information System Project Bureau of Indian Affairs (00:20:37)

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental, Health, Safety & Land

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adopt resolution 08-22-18-L FY 2018 Midwest Region Geographic Information System Project Bureau of Indian Affairs, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES**A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE (No Requested Action)****B. FINANCE COMMITTEE****1. Approve August 13, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes (00:21:13)**

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 13, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE****1. Accept August 1, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes (00:24:05)**

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the August 1, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

2. Adopt Leasing law rule # 1 – Residential Leasing (00:24:30)

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt the Leasing law rule # 1 – Residential Leasing, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

D. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE (No Requested Action)**VIII. TRAVEL REPORTS****A. Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – DOI Self-Governance Advisory Committee/IHS Tribal Self Governance Advisory Council (SGAC/TSGAC) 2018 3rd Quarter meeting – Washington DC – July 17-19, 2018 (00:28:38)**

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the DOI Self-Governance Advisory Committee/IHS Tribal Self Governance Advisory Council (SGAC/TSGAC) 2018 3rd Quarter meeting in Washington DC – July 17-19, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS****A. Approve travel requests – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee meetings (00:29:15)**

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

1. **Strategy session – St. Paul, MN – September 10-13, 2018**
2. **4th quarterly meeting – Washington DC – September 30-October 5, 2018**
3. **1st quarterly meeting – Washington DC – January 21-25, 2019**
4. **2nd quarterly meeting – Washington DC – March 25-29, 2019**
5. **Annual consultation conference – Traverse City, MI – April 20-26, 2019**
6. **3rd quarterly meeting – Washington DC – July 15-19, 2019**
7. **Strategy session – To be determined – September 9-13, 2019**
8. **4th quarterly meeting – Washington DC – September 30-October 4, 2019**

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the eight (8) travel requests for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend various Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee meetings contingent upon any outstanding travel reports for the current fiscal year being submitted at the September 12, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Abstained: Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

For the record statement by Councilwoman Jennifer Webster: I was appointed to this committee back in March and the travel [expenses] will be reimbursed.

B. Approve travel request – Secretary Lisa Summers – Tribal Caucus and Inter-tribal Criminal Justice Council meeting – Turtle Lake, WI– September 26-27, 2018 (00:32:49)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Secretary Lisa Summers to attend the Tribal Caucus and Inter-tribal Criminal Justice Council meeting in Turtle Lake, WI– September 26-27, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
 Abstained: Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

C. Approve travel request – Councilman Ernie Stevens – A Tribute to Survival, DNR State-Tribal Consultation, GLITC, and 2018 Indian Summer Festival – Milwaukee, WI– September 5-9, 2018 (00:33:30)

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to delete this travel request from the agenda, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

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- D. Approve travel request – Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens – Mentoring Our Own Native Students (MOONS) 2018 – Lawrence, KS – September 19-21, 2018 (00:34:11)**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens to attend Mentoring Our Own Native Students (MOONS) 2018 in Lawrence, KS – September 19-21, 2018, contingent upon any outstanding travel reports for the current fiscal year being submitted at the September 12, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Brandon Stevens
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

- E. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Seven (7) Oneida Nation School System staff – BIE-FACE SRCL Grant Implementation Training – Ft. Lauderdale, FL – September 24-27, 2018 (00:35:39)**
Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Seven (7) Oneida Nation School System staff to attend the BIE-FACE SRCL Grant Implementation Training in Ft. Lauderdale, FL – September 24-27, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

- F. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018 (00:36:50); (00:55:57)**
Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff to attend the Kaliwiyo Ceremonies in Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, noting the travel request is budgeted for, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Opposed: Lisa Summers
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

For the record statement by Secretary Lisa Summers: I believe that the request is incomplete because we don't have a copy of the proposed travel expense that we normally would receive with this request as in the past.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to table the implementation of items IX.F. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, and IX.G. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, until the appropriate information can be brought forward for approval, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Opposed: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**G. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018 (00:47:58)**

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion not voted on; motion to table took precedence.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to table the implementation of items IX.F. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, and IX.G. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 – Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices – Kaliwiyo Ceremonies – Hogansburg, NY – September 28-October 5, 2018, until the appropriate information can be brought forward for approval, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes:	Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Opposed:	Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King
Not Present:	Daniel Guzman King

X. NEW BUSINESS**A. CIP # 16-001 – Approve two (2) actions (01:02:17)**

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve project #16-001 Cultural Heritage Site Restrooms CIP Package and the activation of \$ 191,000 from the approved FY2016 CIP Budget for CIP #16-001 Cultural Heritage Site Restrooms, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes:	Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
Not Present:	Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Secretary Lisa Summers left at 9:46 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers returned at 9:49 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster left at 9:52 a.m.; the Councilwoman was present to make the motion related to item X.A., but not present when voting occurred.

DRAFT**B. Accept 2018 Special Election final report and declare official results (01:19:38)**

Sponsor: Racquel Hill, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the 2018 Special Election final report and declare official results, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III,
Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Lisa Summers
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Kirby Metoxen

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returned at 9:58 a.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 10:13 a.m.

Motion by Lisa Summers to send the recommendations from the Oneida Election Board to the Legislative Operating Committee for follow up, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa
Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Kirby Metoxen

C. Approve attorney contract and limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP – file # 2018-0951 (01:42:28)

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the attorney contract and a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP – file # 2018-0951, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa
Summers, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Kirby Metoxen
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 10:18 a.m.

D. Approve terms of use and limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Odysseyware – file # 2018-0925 (01:47:27)

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the terms of use and a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for Odysseyware – file # 2018-0925, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie
Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

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- E. Approve exception to resolution # BC-09-27-17-D – cancel December 27, 2018, regular Oneida Business Committee meeting (01:51:48)**
Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the exception to resolution # BC-09-27-17-D to cancel the December 27, 2018, regular Oneida Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

XI. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

- A. Approve notice and materials for September 24, 2018, tentatively scheduled special General Tribal Council meeting (01:52:25); (02:19:45)**
Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to defer this item to later on the agenda until additional materials identified can be included, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the notice and materials for September 24, 2018, tentatively scheduled special General Tribal Council meeting with the noted changes [adjustment to the executive summary for the CIP Process, include the back up minus the presentation from July 1st meeting, correct at least two grammatical errors in the executive summary, and include the remainder of the CIP material that was identified] and for the Treasurer Office to complete that packet for processing, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens left at 10:28 a.m.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens returned at 10:30 a.m.

DRAFT**XII. EXECUTIVE SESSION (02:19:05)**

Motion by Lisa Summers to go into executive session at 11:05 a.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster.
Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

The Oneida Business Committee, by consensus, took a one (1) hour recess at 12:37 p.m.

Called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 1:36 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 1:38 p.m.

Chairman Tehassi Hill returned at 2:17 p.m.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 3:05 p.m.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to come out of executive session at 3:21 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen.
Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

A. REPORTS

1. Accept Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report (02:21:29)
Sponsor: Jeff Bowman, President/Bay Bank

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

2. Accept Oneida ESC Group, LLC FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report (02:21:48)
Sponsor: Jacquelyn Zalim, Chair/OESC Board of Managers

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida ESC Group, LLC FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

DRAFT**3. Accept Oneida Seven Generation Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report (02:22:04)**

Sponsor: Pete King III, Agent/OSGC

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the actions listed in the August 21, 2018, memorandum from the Law Office regarding dissolution, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

4. Accept Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report (02:22:42)

Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/OAHC

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter executive report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

Treasurer Trish King left at 3:25 p.m.

5. Accept Chief Financial Officer August 2018 report (02:23:02)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Chief Financial Officer August 2018 report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

DRAFT**6. Accept Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications August 2018 report (02:23:17)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications August 2018 report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Government Policy Solutions, LLC contract – file # 2017-1076, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the Pace LLP contract – file # 2016-1286, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen to attend various State-Tribal Consultations in Crandon, WI – October 1-2, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Kirby Metoxen

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request for Secretary Lisa Summers to attend various State-Tribal Consultations in Lac du Flambeau – October 15-17, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Treasurer Trish King returned at 3:26 p.m.

7. Accept Chief Counsel report (02:25:01)

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chief Counsel report dated August 16, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

DRAFT**B. STANDING ITEMS** *(No Requested Action)*

1. **LAND CLAIMS STRATEGY** *(No Requested Action)*
2. **ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION** *(No Requested Action)*
3. **LAND MORTGAGE FUNDS** *(No Requested Action)*
4. **SERVICE ELIGIBILITY SUB-COMMITTEE** *(No Requested Action)*

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. **Accept Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit and lift confidentiality requirement** **(02:25:18)**
Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the OBC Officers to schedule a meeting with the Judiciary to discuss the Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit inquires, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

2. **Accept Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit and lift confidentiality requirement** **(02:25:56)**
Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to direct the OBC Officers to schedule a meeting with the Judiciary to discuss the Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit inquires, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

3. **Accept Audit Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report** **(02:26:20)**
Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Audit Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

4. **File # 401-EA – Review preliminary audit** **(02:26:38)**
Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the review of the preliminary audit, file # 401-EA, as information, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

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D. **TABLED BUSINESS** *(No Requested Action)*

E. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS** *(No Requested Action)*

F. **NEW BUSINESS** *(No Requested Action)*

1. **Accept 2018 4th quarter long-term incentive matrix for all Direct Reports to the Oneida Business Committee** **(02:27:07)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the 2018 4th quarter long-term incentive matrix for all Direct Reports to the Oneida Business Committee, as noted, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

2. **File # ED18-005 – Determine next steps**

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda

3. **Approve 130 new enrollments and one (1) relinquishment** **(02:27:38)**

Sponsor: Barbara Webster, Chair/Trust Enrollment Committee

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve 130 new enrollments and one (1) relinquishment, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers

Abstained: Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

4. **Approve research project entitled "Oral Histories of Tribal Food Sovereign Movement Organizing," UW-Madison IRB # 2018-0983 and associated correspondence** **(02:28:08)**

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the research project entitled "Oral Histories of Tribal Food Sovereign Movement Organizing," UW-Madison IRB # 2018-0983 and associated correspondence, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

DRAFT**5. Approve research project entitled “Examining the Effect of School Leadership Styles Have on Student Achievement Growth in Elementary Schools in Wisconsin” and associated correspondence (02:28:38)**

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the research project entitled “Examining the Effect of School Leadership Styles Have on Student Achievement Growth in Elementary Schools in Wisconsin” and associated correspondence, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

6. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – LexisNexis Time Matters annual maintenance agreement – file # 2018-1022 (02:29:05)

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the LexisNexis Time Matters annual maintenance agreement – file # 2018-1022, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

7. Review complaint # 2018-DR06-02 (02:29:29)

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept complaint # 2018-DR06-02 as having merit and assign Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Councilman Daniel Guzman King, and Councilman David P. Jordan to complete the investigation process in accordance with the OBC Standard Operating Procedure noting that if Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens needs to recuse himself or cannot finish the process, Councilman Ernie Stevens III will take his place, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

8. Approve third amendment to attorney contract – Atter Wynne LLP – file # 2015-0692 (02:32:00)

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the third amendment to attorney contract – Atter Wynne LLP – file # 2015-0692, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

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9. Review and approve form contracts per section 3 of the MOA - Oneida Nation School System (02:32:37)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the form contracts for the Superintendent file # 2018-0691, Employee file # 2018-0692, Administrator file # 2018-0696, and Food Service Employees file # 2018-0695, in accordance with section 3 of the MOA between the Oneida Business Committee and Oneida Nation School Board and to direct Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, OBC Liaison, to work with the Oneida Nation School Board to address the concerns identified today, seconded by Lisa Summers.

Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

XIII. ADJOURN (02:33:47)

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 3:35 p.m., seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on _____.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Approve August 23, 2018, quarterly report Business Committee meeting minutes

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Minutes

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve the August 23, 2018, quarterly report Business Committee meeting minutes

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Primary Requestor: _____

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

DRAFT**Oneida Business Committee**

Quarterly Reports Meeting
8:00 a.m. Thursday, August 23, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Minutes**QUARTERLY REPORTS MEETING**

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Councilman Daniel Guzman King;

Arrived at: Councilwoman Jennifer Webster at 10:45 a.m.;

Others present: Jo Anne House, Lisa Liggins, Candace House, Desirae Hill, Eugene Schubert, Larry Barton, Sandra Reveles Eric Boulanger, Tonya Webster, Kathryn La Roque (via phone), Pat Lassila, Lois Strong, Lois Powless, Carol Elm, Eugene Danforth, Mark A. Powless, Jen Falck, Dakota Webster, Loretta V. Metoxen, Chris J. Cornelius, Todd Hill, Jolene Hensberger, Sharon Mousseau, Nathan King, Jeff House, Pete King III, Richard Elm-Hill;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:05 a.m.

For the record: Councilman Daniel Guzman King is on approved travel at the Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference in St. Paul, MN, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster has a personal appointment this morning and will be arriving late.

II. OPENING

Provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA (00:03:58)

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda with one (1) deletion [item IV.A.05. Accept Oneida Personnel Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

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IV. REPORTS

A. APPOINTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS

1. Accept Anna John Residential Centered Care Community Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:04:59)

Sponsor: Candace House, Chair/AJRCCC Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Anna John Residential Centered Care Community Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

2. Accept Oneida Nation Arts Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:12:27)

Sponsor: Desirae Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation Arts Board

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Oneida Nation Arts Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 8:21 a.m.

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 8:21 a.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned 8:23 a.m.

Agenda item IV.D.1. addressed next.

3. Accept Oneida Environmental Resources Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:22:19)

Sponsor: Albert Manders, Chair/Oneida Environmental Resources Board

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Oneida Environmental Resources Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Councilman David P. Jordan returned 2:29 a.m.

Chairman Tehassi Hill left at 8:42 a.m.

Chairman Tehassi Hill returned at 8:47 a.m.

Agenda item IV.D3. addressed next.

DRAFT**4. Accept Oneida Community Library Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:14:37)**

Sponsor: Dylan Benton, Chair/Oneida Community Library Board

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report including a request for the liaison send correspondence that a representative is requested for this type of reporting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

5. Accept Oneida Personnel Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report

Sponsor: n/a

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda

6. Accept Oneida Police Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:15:30)

Sponsor: Sandra Reveles, Chair/Oneida Police Commission

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Oneida Police Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report and to send section 4. of the report to the OBC Officers for review, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

7. Accept Oneida Pow-wow Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:23:44)

Sponsor: Tonya Webster, Chair/Oneida Pow-wow Committee

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Oneida Pow-wow Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 9:36 a.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 9:40 a.m.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III left at 9:42 a.m.

Treasurer Trish King returned at 9:46 a.m.

DRAFT**8. Accept Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:44:48)**

Sponsor: James Martin, Chair/Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report and request the OBC Liaison, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster, to follow up with the Board Chair, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 9:52 a.m.

Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 9:57 a.m.,

9. Accept Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:45:33)

Sponsor: Kathryn Laroque, Chair/SEOTS Advisory Board

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

B. ELECTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS**1. Accept Oneida Nation Commission on Aging FY-2018 3rd quarter report (01:56:26)**

Sponsor: Patricia Lassila, Chair/Oneida Nation Commission on Aging

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Lisa Summers to recess until 10:45 a.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 10:45 a.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

DRAFT**2. Accept Oneida Gaming Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report (2:14:50)**

Sponsor: Matthew W. Denny, Chair/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Gaming Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 10:47 a.m.

Agenda item IV.D.2. addressed next.

3. Accept Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report (02:38:45)

Sponsor: Loretta V. Metoxen, Chair/Oneida Land Claims Commission

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

4. Accept Oneida Nation School Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (02:48:22)

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Nation School Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King

Chairman Tehassi Hill left at 11:25 a.m.

5. Accept Oneida Election Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:02:25)

Sponsor: Racquel Hill, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Oneida Election Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King

DRAFT**6. Accept Oneida Land Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:03:48)**

Sponsor: Rae Skenandore, Chair/Oneida Land Commission

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Oneida Land Commission FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King

Chairman Tehassi Hill returned at 11:41 a.m.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to recess until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

C. CORPORATE BOARDS

Chairman Tehassi Hill called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

1. Accept Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:13:20)

Sponsor: Jeff Bowman, President/Bay Bank

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

2. Accept Oneida ESC Group, LLC. FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:16:15)

Sponsor: Jacquelyn Zalim, Chair/OESC Board of Managers

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida ESC Group, LLC. FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 1:34 p.m.

DRAFT**3. Accept Oneida Seven Generations Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:18:35)**

Sponsor: Pete King III, Agent/Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Oneida Seven Generations Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King

4. Accept Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:20:18)

Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King

Agenda item IV.E.1. addressed next.

D. STANDING COMMITTEES**1. Accept Community Development Planning Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:17:01)**

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Community Development Planning Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Agenda item IV.A.3. addressed next.

2. Accept Legislative Operating Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (02:26:42)

Sponsor: David Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Legislative Operating Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King

Agenda item IV.B.3. addressed next.

DRAFT**3. Accept Quality of Life Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:42:55)**

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Quality of Life Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster

4. Accept Finance Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report (00:47:23)

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Finance Committee FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 9:16 a.m.

Agenda item IV.A.4. addressed next.

E. OTHER

Motion by Lisa Summers to recess until 2:00 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King

Chairman Tehassi Hill called to order at 1:44 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

1. Accept Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report (03:24:25)

Sponsor: Richard Elm-Hill, Chair/Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board FY-2018 3rd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 1:45 a.m.

DRAFT**V. ADJOURN (03:26:34)**

For the record statement by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens: My comment is to make sure that the community understands that we hold these Thursday meetings quarterly to get the information out and the questions to and from the Boards, Committees, and Commissions, in an efficient manner; that we could maximize [the use of] the time to ask the questions and also to get the information to the community. Although we have seen poor attendance at these, we will continue to monitor the effectiveness of these meetings. This is one of many initiatives that we've tried. In previous terms it was evening meetings which we had to no avail; we had very little to none (sic) participation as well. Looking for any possible other methods we could do and utilize to get the communication out into the community.

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 1:48 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers,
Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on _____.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Approve August 29, 2018, emergency Business Committee meeting minutes

[Deadlines](#)

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Minutes

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve the August 29, 2018, emergency Business Committee meeting minutes

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Primary Requestor: _____

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

DRAFT**Oneida Business Committee**

Emergency Meeting
 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 29, 2018
 BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Minutes**EMERGENCY MEETING**

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Treasurer Trish King, Councilman Ernie Stevens III;

Arrived at: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 8:41 a.m., Councilman Kirby Metoxen at 8:36 a.m.;

Others present: Jo Anne House, Lisa Liggins, Larry Barton, Cathy L. Metoxen, Nancy Skenandore, Brian Doxtator, Elroy King, Erwin Jordan, Rhiannon Metoxen, Chris Johnson, Chris Powless, Brad Graham, Bill Graham, Rosa Laster, Pearl McLester, Danelle Wilson, Tim Huff;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:31 a.m.

For the record: Treasurer Trish King is on approved vacation time. Councilman Ernie Stevens III is on his way.

II. OPENING

Opening provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes:	Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
Not Present:	Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III

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IV. NEW BUSINESS

Councilman Kirby Metoxen arrived at 8:36 a.m.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens arrived at 8:41 a.m.

A. Identify and take next steps to implement August 27, 2018, General Tribal Council motion

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Tribal Chairman

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the transition steps outlined to implement the August 27, 2018, General Tribal Council action with two (2) noted additions: 1) under the "Judiciary" section, include a task for communication regarding the Indirect Contempt Order; and 2) under the "Business Committee" section, include a task to address the concerns regarding training, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

V. ADJOURN

Motion by Lisa Summers to adjourn at 9:07 a.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Trish King, Ernie Stevens III

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on _____.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Adopt resolution entitled Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header: Resolutions

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Adopt resolution entitled Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. NCAI Membership Materials

3.

2. Current Enrollment Statistics

4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/IGACSG

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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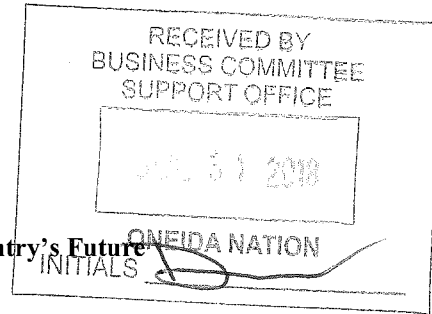
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44	Alternate:	Patricia King	Signature: _____
45	Title:	Treasurer	Term Expiration Date: August 2020
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47	Alternate:	Daniel Guzman	Signature: _____
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50	Alternate:	David P. Jordan	Signature: _____
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53	Alternate:	Kirby Metoxen	Signature: _____
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56	Alternate:	Ernest Stevens III	Signature: _____
57	Title:	Councilman	Term Expiration Date: August 2020
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59	Alternate:	Jennifer Webster	Signature: _____
60	Title:	Councilwoman	Term Expiration Date: August 2020



July 23, 2018

Cristina Danforth
Oneida Nation
PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-0365



Re: Become an NCAI Member to Forge Indian Country's Future

Dear Cristina Danforth,

For the past 75 years, we have worked arm in arm to uphold tribal sovereignty, protect tribal treaty rights, and advance Indian Country's common priorities. Through your membership with NCAI over the past year, we made significant headway on all of those fronts, and for that, NCAI thanks you.

As we move into NCAI's 75th Anniversary year, I invite you to renew your Tribal Membership for 2018-2019. By renewing your membership, your nation will remain at the forefront of critical national conversations and consensus-based decisions towards the creation of federal policies that affirm our sovereignty and strengthen tribal nations' government-to-government relationships with the United States. Three quarters of a century ago, NCAI's original founders framed the organization's purpose, a purpose we still fulfill today: "There are good reasons why an Indian Organization is needed... Indians are not charity patients of the Nation. Indians long ago bestowed great favors on the people of this Nation and are still doing their share... All these things need to be said over and over, and they need to be said by the Indian people speaking through their organization and their spokesmen."

Now more than ever, Congress and the Administration turn to NCAI to hear Indian Country's unified voice on our key national priorities. This year, we are advancing our effort to educate the U.S. government about the unique political status of tribal nations and governments as well as enhance NCAI's impact on Indian Country's behalf through various initiatives, including:

- Providing a legal defense of tribal sovereignty through the Supreme Court Project
- Protecting and enhancing tribal infrastructure and water systems;
- Further implementation of the Violence Against Women Act and Victims of Crime Act within tribal communities;
- Supporting self-determined tribal workforce and economy building efforts; and
- Expanding the presence and participation of Native people in our democracy through NCAI's Native Vote and Census 2020 campaigns.

Make our collective future a brighter one by remaining an active dues-paying member of NCAI. Rejoin the growing chorus of tribal nations from across the country to ensure that Indian Country's unified voice is heard loud and clear. You can find the full 2018-2019 Tribal Membership information and application packet included with this letter. The new membership cycle begins on October 1, 2018 and expires on September 30, 2019.

If you have questions or require additional information, please contact our office at (202) 466-7767 or membership@ncai.org.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to working with you in the coming year! I hope to see you at our 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Denver, Colorado on October 21-26, 2018.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Pata
Executive Director

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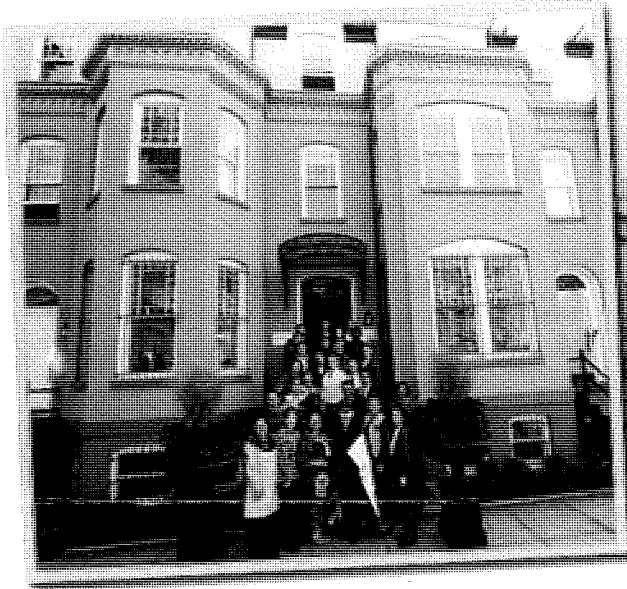
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WE STAND TOGETHER, CARRYING THE SHARED VOICE OF INDIAN COUNTRY, AND AS A RESULT EVERY NATION BECOMES STRONGER.”

- JEFFERSON KEEL, PRESIDENT NCAI AND LT. GOVERNOR CHICKASAW NATION



EMBASSY OF TRIBAL NATIONS

The National Congress of American Indians has long had a presence in the Capital of the United States. In 2009, when the Embassy of Tribal Nations opened its doors in Washington, DC, NCAI and Indian Country saw a dream of Tribal leaders past and present come true.

The Embassy benefits tribes and tribal organizations in many ways, including: solidifying the presence of tribal sovereign nations in Washington, DC; increasing public awareness of tribal governments and NCAI; improving the efficiency and work environment of NCAI operations and activities; housing for and better coordination with our sister organizations; increasing the value, long-term equity, and stability of NCAI assets; and solidifying long-term investment and savings for NCAI.

POLICY RESEARCH CENTER

Established in 2003, the NCAI Policy Research Center is a tribally-driven think tank that supports Native communities in shaping their own future by gathering credible data, building tribal research capacity, providing research support, and convening forums addressing critical policy questions. Go to www.ncaiprc.org for more information.

NCAI MEMBERSHIP

For nearly 75 years NCAI has served Indian Country through the partnerships that we have created with tribal nations, villages, individuals and organizations.

NCAI's membership enriches and amplifies our unified national voice, enhances our engagement in educational outreach, and enables legal, legislative and administrative activism and advocacy. Our membership is representative of the strength and resilience of Indian Country.

NCAI strives to ensure that all tribal communities and people are well-informed about issues affecting the welfare of tribal nations.

**Joining is Easy and Fast!
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TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP:

- 1. Tribal Membership**
- 2. Indian Individual Membership**
- 3. Individual Associate Membership**
- 4. Organization Associate Membership**

For more details and to become a Member, contact Tyler Owens, NCAI Membership Coordinator, at towens@ncai.org or (202) 466-7767.



NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS

PROTECTING TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY SINCE 1944



THE LEGACY OF SOVEREIGNTY

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians is the oldest, largest and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization representing the broad interests of tribal communities and governments. We reside in the Embassy of Tribal Nations in Washington DC.

NCAI advocates on behalf of tribal governments, promoting strong tribal-federal government-to-government policies, and promoting a better understanding among the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people, and rights.

The founding members of NCAI stressed the need for unity and cooperation among Indian governments and people for the security and protection of treaty and sovereign rights and for the betterment of the quality of life of Indian people. NCAI has grown to become the leading Indian membership organization, now serving a diverse network of Indian nations, tribal citizens, and Native organizations.

NCAI FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

- To secure and preserve American Indian and Alaska Native sovereign rights under treaties and agreements with the United States, as well as under federal statutes, case law, and administration decisions and rulings
- To protect American Indian and Alaska Native traditional, cultural, and religious rights
- To seek appropriate, equitable, and beneficial services and programs for American Indian and Alaska Native governments and people
- To promote the common welfare and enhance the quality of life of American Indian and Alaska Native people
- To educate the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people and rights



National Congress of American Indians

2018 - 2019 TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP CREDENTIAL PROCESS

NCAI Membership is made up of Tribes and Individuals who have met the eligibility criteria and the payment of dues as outlined in Article III of the NCAI By-Laws. Annual membership dues shall be due and payable at the Annual Convention of each year.

All members are determined to be in good standing upon full payment of tribal dues. To become a Member Tribe in good standing, please complete these important steps:

1. Submit the attached Tribal Membership Application.
2. Submit a current year Tribal Resolution for membership by re-typing the attached template on your Tribal letterhead.
3. Submit the attached Individual membership Application.
4. Mail all of the above-referenced documents along with your payment to:

National Congress of American Indians
1516 P Street NW
Washington, DC 20005

Articles from the National Congress of American Indians
Constitution and By-Laws applicable to the Membership Process:

Article III: MEMBERS

Section B: Tribal Membership
Any Tribe, band or identifiable group of American Indians or Alaska Natives shall be eligible for tribal membership provided it shall fulfill all the following requirements:

1. A substantial number of its members reside upon the same reservation or, in the absence of a reservation in the same general locality;
2. It maintains a tribal organization, with regular officers and the means of transacting business and arriving at a reasonably accurate count of its membership;
3. It is not a mere offshoot or fraction of an organized Tribe, itself eligible for membership; and
4. It is recognized as a Tribe or other identifiable group of American Indians or Alaska Natives by the Department of the Interior, Court of Claims, the Indian Claims Commission, or a State.

Article III: MEMBERS

Section C: Dues - In accordance with the following table:

Income	Dues
\$30 million or over	\$30,000
\$20 million to \$30 million	\$20,000
\$10 million to \$20 million	\$12,000
\$5 million to \$10 million	\$6,500
\$1 million to \$5 million	\$1,300
\$500,000 to \$1 million	\$650
\$0 to \$500,000	\$150

If revenue exceeds \$60 million please consider increasing your dues as a contribution to NCAI.

Article III: MEMBERS

Section B 1d: Votes
Each individual member is entitled to one vote. Each member tribe is entitled to 100-180 votes, depending upon the enrollment of the Tribe. Each member Tribe shall vote in accordance with the following table:

Tribal Enrollment	Number of Votes
Up to & including 500	100
501 to 1500	110
1501 to 2500	120
2501 to 3500	130
3501 to 4500	140
4501 to 5500	150
5501 to 6500	160
6501 to 7500	170
over 7500	180

For more information contact NCAI at 202-466-7767 or membership@ncai.org.



National Congress of American Indians

2018 - 2019 TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NEW MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

TRIBAL DUES AMOUNT: \$ 6,500

TRIBE: Oneida Nation

TITLE/TRIBAL LEADER: Tehassi Hill

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 365

CITY: Oneida

STATE: WI

ZIP: 54155

PHONE: 920-869-4420

FAX: 920-869-4040

E-MAIL: +hill7@oneidanation.org

GENERAL TRIBAL E-MAIL: _____

WEBSITE: www.oneida-nsn.gov

Tribal Membership provides Broadcasts and Alerts to two [2] E-Mail Addresses: [Please print clearly]

Name: Tana Aguirre

E-mail #1: taguirre@oneidanation.org

Name: Melissa Nuthals

E-mail #2: mnuthals@oneidanation.org

Please configure your spam filter to allow for NCAI electronic broadcasts and alerts]

CHECK # _____

Enclosed is a check or money order payable to the National Congress of American Indians

TO PAY BY CREDIT CARD PLEASE SCAN PAPERWORK TO MEMBERSHIP@NCAI.ORG AND CALL (202) 466-7767.

NCAI STAFF USE ONLY [Please do not write in this area]

Payment Received: \$ _____ Date: _____ Received By: _____

Credit Card Authorization Number: _____ Check #: _____

NCAI TEMPLATE: TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP RESOLUTION

[RE-TYPE THIS ON YOUR TRIBAL LETTERHEAD]

WHEREAS, the _____ wishes to become a Member Indian/Native Government in Good Standing with the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI); and,

WHEREAS, the _____ Tribe/Nation meets all requirements for Tribal Membership, pursuant to Article III - Members, Section B of the Constitution and By-Laws of NCAI.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the _____, which is the official governing body of the above- named Tribe/Nation, hereby authorizes _____ who is the official principal tribal official, to take the necessary action to place the Tribe/Nation in Membership with NCAI; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Tribal funds in the amount of \$ _____, based on the Tribal Membership dues schedule in the NCAI By-Laws, Article III - Members, Section C 2 are authorized to be paid for NCAI membership; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that based on the tribal enrollment of _____ persons, the Tribe/Nation shall have _____ votes, in accordance with Article III - Members, Section B 1d; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that, pursuant to Article III - Members, Section B 1(b) of the NCAI Constitution and By-Laws, the Tribe/Nation designates the following persons as Delegate and Alternate Delegate(s) and instructs them to become Individual Members in Good Standing with NCAI in order to fulfill their responsibilities as Official Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Congress of Americans Indians Annual Convention, Executive Council Winter Session and Mid Year Conference.

(Please provide expiration date for term of office)

Delegate: _____ Signature: _____

Title: _____ Term Expiration Date: _____

Alternate: _____ Signature: _____

Title: _____ Term Expiration Date: _____

Alternate: _____ Signature: _____

Title _____ Term Expiration Date: _____

[Number of Alternate Delegates is determined by Tribe]

Process a current year Resolution in accordance with your procedures and mail your Tribal Resolution along with the Tribal Membership Application and Membership Dues to:

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Washington, DC 20005

For more information contact NCAI at 202-466-7767.



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Tribal Membership Dues 2018-2019

INVOICE

Tribe Oneida Nation Date _____

Address P.O. Box 365

City Oneida State WI Zip 54155

Phone 920-869-4420 Fax 920-869-4040

Annual Tribal Membership Dues October 2018 – October 2019

BY LAWS Article III: MEMBERSHIP DUES

Section C 2: Tribal Membership in accordance with the following table:

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Over \$20 million to \$30 million	\$20,000
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TOTAL \$ 6,500

Payment Details

Check Payable to the National Congress of American Indians Check # _____

Credit Card Please scan the paperwork to membership@ncai.org and call the NCAI Office at 202-466-7767 to pay via credit card

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Thank you for your support of the National Congress of American Indians!

Oneida Nation

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Oneida, WI 54155

BC Resolution # 08-30-17-E

Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians

- WHEREAS,** the Oneida Nation is a federally recognized Indian government and a treaty tribe recognized by the laws of the United States of America; and
- WHEREAS,** the Oneida General Tribal Council is the governing body of the Oneida Nation; and
- WHEREAS,** the Oneida Business Committee has been delegated the authority of Article IV, Section 1, of the Oneida Tribal Constitution by the Oneida General Tribal Council; and
- WHEREAS,** the Oneida Nation wished to become a member in good standing in the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI); and
- WHEREAS,** the Oneida Nation meets all the requirements for Tribal membership pursuant to Article II, Section 1(b), of both the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Congress of American Indians;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Oneida Business Committee, which is the official governing body of the Oneida Nation, hereby authorizes Tehassi?tasi Hill, Chairman, who is the principal official to take the necessary action to place the Oneida Nation in membership in National Congress of American Indians.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the funds for the Tribal membership dues scheduled to be paid the National Congress of American Indians By-Laws, Article III, Section 1(b), are authorized to be paid for membership in National Congress of American Indians.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that based on tribal citizenry of 17,138 persons, the Oneida Nation shall have 180 votes in accordance with Article IV, Section 3, of the National Congress of American Indians Constitution.

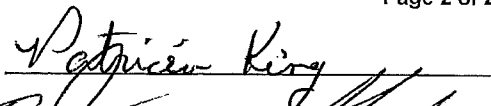
BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that pursuant to Article V, Section 2, of the National Congress of American Indians Constitution, the Oneida Nation designates the following named persons as Delegate and Alternate Delegate(s) and instructs them to become individual members in good standing in National Congress of American Indians in order to fulfill their responsibilities as official delegates to the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention, Mid-Year Conference and Executive Council Meetings.

Delegate Tehassi?tasi Hill, Chairman

Alternate Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Alternate Lisa Summers, Secretary

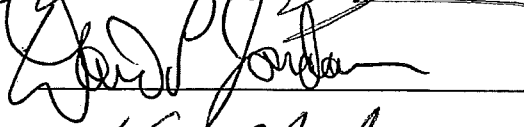
Alternate Patricia King, Treasurer




Alternate Daniel Guzman, Councilmember



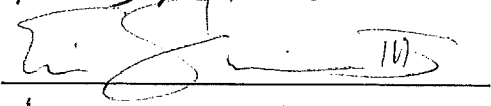
Alternate David P. Jordan, Councilmember



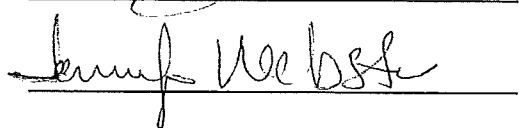
Alternate Kirby Metoxen, Councilmember



Alternate Ernest Stevens III, Councilmember




Alternate Jennifer Webster, Councilmember



CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, as Secretary of the Oneida Business Committee, hereby certify that the Oneida Business Committee is composed of 9 members of whom 5 members constitute a quorum; 8 members were present at a meeting duly called, noticed and held on the 30th day of August, 2017; that the forgoing resolution was duly adopted at such meeting by a vote of 7 members for, 0 members against, and 0 members not voting; and that said resolution has not been rescinded or amended in any way.



Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
Oneida Business Committee

*According to the By-Laws, Article I, Section 1, the Chair votes "only in the case of a tie."

Age Groups	On Reservation		Brown/Outagamie Counties		Milwaukee Area		State of Wisconsin		Out of State or Location Unknown		Total
	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	
0-4	86	94	103	93	21	25	19	22	38	42	543
5-9	138	159	98	109	27	38	35	39	115	107	865
10-14	169	164	109	96	43	45	46	50	128	155	1,005
15-17	104	125	46	75	49	28	31	30	93	84	665
18-20	118	103	80	80	56	41	49	42	63	73	705
21-54	1,003	1,039	892	884	618	563	627	692	1,403	1,355	9,076
55-61	219	190	164	130	131	116	151	138	285	293	1,817
62-64	88	56	44	50	54	38	53	49	97	90	619
65-69	109	95	69	58	52	57	62	58	133	114	807
70-74	90	57	48	30	42	30	30	42	84	77	530
75-79	68	40	24	20	25	10	31	19	60	40	337
80-84	34	30	24	6	21	4	20	11	41	29	220
85-89	24	13	9	1	10	6	6	2	18	9	98
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95 +	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	9
Total:	2,263	2,170	1,712	1,635	1,151	1,005	1,162	1,195	2,567	2,470	17,330

Prepared by: Cindy Niesen
 9/06/18 Enrollment Specialist

Adopt resolution entitled: **Oneida Employee On^haka*lat (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhehkwa^**
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Motion to adopt Oneida Employee On^haka*lat (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhehkwa^

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter:
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhkǎ

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WHEREAS, the Oneida Nation is a federally recognized Indian government and a treaty tribe recognized by the laws of the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida General Tribal Council is the governing body of the Oneida Nation; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has been delegated the authority of Article IV, Section 1, of the Oneida Tribal Constitution by the Oneida General Tribal Council; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee supports a cultural program that provides for a nation of strong families built on Tsi?niyikwalihota and a strong economy,

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee recognizes that harvesting Onłhaka·lát in the traditional manner will sustain our own spirits, revitalize our community, and nurture the dependency we have on each other by encouraging food security and food sovereignty; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee supports a cultural program that benefits everyone by providing a way for the Nation's employees to help harvest and take care of the Onłhaka·lát in the traditional manner; and

WHEREAS, as Laudenasaunee we have a history and traditional responsibility to Onłhaka·lát dating back to our Creation Story and Tsyunhéhkǎ has the responsibility of growing the Onłhaka·lát for our community and to provide Oneida families a traditional food that is not only used during ceremonies and traditional practices but is also a modern food staple in their everyday lives; and

WHEREAS, Onłhaka·lát Harvest is a historical obligation and community building experience that uses a hands on educational practice to teach snapping, husking, braiding and preparing Onłhaka·lát (White Corn) for proper storage; and

WHEREAS, the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division believes that the Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days at Tsyunhéhkǎ would help to educate employees about a cultural practice by allowing employees to participate in cultural learning and provide employees with a healthy activity to encourage physical activity and wellbeing; and

WHEREAS, the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division is establishing Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days at Tsyunhéhkǎ October 15-19, 2018, to be conducted annually during every third week of October; and

BC Resolution # _____

Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhká
Page 2 of 2

42 **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, the Oneida Business Committee does hereby adopt an Oneida
43 Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days at Tsyunhéhká Resolution directing the Oneida Nation to provide
44 that managers, directors, and supervisors may allow flexibility during the workday for employees to
45 participate in the Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days at Tsyunhéhká.
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47 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that in accordance with this resolution, the Nation's managers, directors,
48 and supervisors may permit full-time status employees to use up to a minimum of two hours of paid time
49 off to participate in the Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days at Tsyunhéhká.
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51 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that employees who are not full-time status are not eligible to participate in
52 this benefit.
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54 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that this paid Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days activity shall not
55 accrue or be carried over from one day to another, and must be approved in advance by an employee's
56 supervisor.
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58 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that supervisors shall have full discretion to determine whether to authorize
59 paid Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days time for an employee; however, supervisors shall not
60 authorize any employee to use paid Onłhaka·lát Education Days time during any week in which that
61 employee may be earning overtime; and, supervisors shall not authorize paid Onłhaka·lát Education
62 Days time when doing so would interfere with the business of the Nation.
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64 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that employees who choose to partake in paid Onłhaka·lát Education Days
65 time do so at their own risk, and shall not be eligible for Worker's Compensation for any injury that occurs
66 during, or as a result of, paid cultural learning time, regardless of whether the injury occurs at or away
67 from the worksite.
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69 **BE IT FUTHER RESOLVED**, that the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division shall develop an
70 implementation plan, and shall be responsible for overseeing the implementation of these requirements.
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72 **BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED**, that the requirements identified herein shall become effective immediately,
73 and shall only be available on an annual basis during the Oneida Employee Onłhaka·lát Education Days
74 at Tsyunhéhká to be held annually during the third week in October starting in 2018.



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 Oneida Business Committee
 Legislative Operating Committee
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Statement of Effect

Oneida Employee On<haka-l@t (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^

Summary

This resolution is requesting that the Oneida Business Committee (“OBC”) authorize the Nation’s managers, directors and supervisors to allow flexibility during the workday to permit their full-time employees to use up to a minimum of two (2) hours of paid time off to participate in the Oneida Employee On<haka-l@t (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^, which will take place this year from October 15th - 19th, 2018 and will be conducted annually thereafter during every third week of October.

Submitted by: Kristen Hooker, Staff Attorney, Legislative Reference Office

Date: September 5, 2018

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Office

The Oneida Employee On<haka-l@t (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^ is a cultural program that uses a hands on educational practice to teach snapping, husking, braiding and preparing On<haka-l@t for proper storage. The program benefits the community by helping to harvest and care for the On<haka-l@t in the traditional manner, while revitalizing the community by encouraging food security and food sovereignty.

The Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division believes that employee participation in the Oneida Employee On<haka-l@t Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^ would help to educate the Nation’s employees about the cultural practice of the On<haka-l@t harvest. In addition, it would provide employees with a physical activity that encourages a healthy lifestyle and wellbeing. The Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division is requesting that the OBC authorize the Nation’s managers, directors and supervisors to allow flexibility during the workday to permit their full-time employees to use up to a minimum of two (2) hours of paid time off to participate in the Oneida Employee On<haka-l@t Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^ based on the following conditions:

- Employees of the Nation who are not full-time status are not eligible to use paid time off to participate in this event;
- Paid time off shall not be allowed to accrue or be carried over from one day to the next;
- Paid time off must be approved in advance by the employee’s manager, director or supervisor;
- Paid time off shall not be approved during any week in which an employee may qualify for overtime pay;
- Paid time off shall not be approved when doing so would interfere with the Nation’s business.

The Oneida Worker's Compensation law states that employees are ineligible to receive worker's compensation benefits for injuries that are "caused by voluntary participation in an employer-sponsored recreation or fitness activity." [2 O.C. 203.3-1(l)]. In addition, the resolution specifically provides "that employees who choose to participate in paid On-haka-l@ Education Days' time do so at their own risk, and shall not be eligible for Worker's Compensation for any injury that occurs during, or as a result of, paid cultural learning time, regardless of whether the injury occurs at or away from the worksite."

Section IV of the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures ("Oneida PPP") offers various opportunities for employees to take paid leave from their regular work schedule without losing any of their holiday, vacation or personal days. These include paid leave for funerals, jury duty, military reservist training, meetings related to Tribal business; and to attend educationally-sanctioned events for children in the employee's family. Some of these "paid leaves" were established by OBC directive or resolution, while others were established through management directive, but they are all currently set out in Section IV of the Oneida PPP. Section I of the Oneida PPP states: "Although we have tried to make this manual as comprehensive as possible; it does not, and cannot, include policies which address every situation that may arise."

The resolution directs the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division to develop and oversee an implementation plan relating to paid time off for participation in the Oneida Employee On-haka-l@ Cultural Education Days at Tsyunh#hkw^. However, for consistency, it may be appropriate to eventually add this type of leave to Section IV of the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures in accordance with the Legislative Procedures Act since this benefit will be offered annually to full-time employees of the Nation.

Conclusion

Adoption of this resolution would not conflict with any of the Nation's laws.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Accept June 7, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Motion to accept the June 7, 2018 Community Development Planning Committee's regular meeting minutes.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Community Development Planning Committee

CDPC Regular Meeting
9:00am – 12:00pm Thursday, June 7, 2018
Business Committee Conference Room



Minutes

Present: Daniel Guzman-King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Others Present: James Petitjean, Joanie Buckley, Pat Pelky, Stacey Danforth, Jeff Witte, Craig Clausen, Ron Melchert, Mike Troge, Rae Skenandore, Larry Barton, Jacque Boyle, Cathy Bachhuber

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

Meeting called to order 9:04 a.m. by Ernest Stevens III with Daniel Guzman-King, Kirby Metoxen, and Jennifer Webster also present. Brandon Stevens and Trish King arrived by 9:10 a.m.

II. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to adopt the agenda, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

III. Meeting Minutes

a. Meeting Minutes from May 3, 2018

Motion Jennifer Webster to approve the May 3, 2018 meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. Unfinished Business

a. Industrial Hemp Update– Daniel Guzman-King, Troy Parr, Pat Pelky

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the verbal update and request an action plan in two months, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

b. 200 Year Celebration – Daniel Guzman-King

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the verbal update, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

c. Small Housing - Daniel Guzman-King

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to accept the small housing report, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to schedule a work meeting with representatives from Comprehensive Housing Division, Community & Economic Development Division/Oneida Planning, Environmental Health, Safety and Land Division, Finance Department, and Bay Bank, to develop a comprehensive current snapshot of Oneida Nation housing and possible small housing options and all funding opportunities to develop new housing, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

d. Block Chain Technology – Ernest Stevens III

No action taken.

e. Oneida Wellness/Recreational Initiative – Oneida Planning, Ernest Stevens III

Motion by Jennifer Webster to have a work session with Oneida Planning, Development, CDPC, Finance, Land, Parks and Recreation, and relevant agencies to finalize the concept paper and planning options and bring back to the next CDPC for final approvals on how to move forward, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

V. Standing Updates

a. Upper Oneida – Oneida Planning Department

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the report and to conduct a final work session with CDPC, Oneida Planning and DPW for Upper Oneida's 2nd phase, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

b. Cultural Heritage Site Plan –George Skenandore

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the verbal update and ask the team to come back with a written report for the next CDPC meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

c. Energy Team Update – Ernest Stevens III, Michael Troge

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the update and report and have the Energy Team come back with an update on the Native Ways Climate Adaptation and a [Climate Change Policy] resolution to the next CDPC meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

VI. New Business

a. Community Food Enterprise Center – Joanie Buckley

Motion by Trish King to accept the report and add an update to the CDPC in two months, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

b. Facilities Management Team Update on Department moves to include: Cultural Heritage, Employee Services, Language House, NHC North Wing – Jacque Boyle

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to accept the written and verbal report and add to the next CDPC for a full verbal update, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

c. July 5, 2017 Regular CDPC Meeting – Ernest Stevens III

Motion by Trish King to cancel the July 5th regular CDPC meeting and schedule a consolidated CDPC work meeting followed by a special CPDC meeting in July, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. Adjourn

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adjourn at 12:07 p.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve September 4, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

BC approval of Finance Committee Meeting Minutes of Sept. 4, 2018

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor: Denise Vigue, Executive Assistant to the CFO /Finance Administration
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

ONEIDA NATION

P.O. Box 365



Oneida, WI 54115

MEMORANDUM

TO: Finance Committee
CC: Business Committee
FR: Denise Vigue, Executive Assistant
DT: Sept. 5, 2018
RE: E-Poll Results of: FC Meeting Minutes of Sept. 4, 2018

An E-Poll vote of the Finance Committee was conducted to approve the Sept. 4, 2018 Finance Committee meeting minutes. The results of the completed E-Poll are as follows:

E-POLL RESULTS:

There was a Majority 4 YES votes from Jennifer Webster, Patrick Stensloff, Chad Fuss and Daniel Guzman King to approve the Sept. 4, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting Minutes.

The minutes will be placed on the next BC agenda of Sept. 12, 2018 for approval and the next Finance Committee agenda of Sept 17, 2018 to ratify this E-Poll action.

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* Per the Finance Committee By-Laws Article III-Meetings, 3-4 Quorum. Four (4) members of the Finance Committee shall constitute a quorum & 3-6 Voting. (d) The Finance Committee shall act by a majority of vote of the quorum present at any meeting.

ONEIDA FINANCE COMMITTEE

FC REGULAR MEETING

September 4, 2018 – 10:00 A.M.

BC Executive Conference Room

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

FC REGULAR MEETING:

Larry Barton, CFO/FC Vice-Chair

Jennifer Webster, BC Council Member

Daniel Guzman King, BC Council Member

Patrick Stensloff, Purchasing Director

Chad Fuss, AGGM-Finance (Gam. Alt.)

Shirley Barber, FC Elder Member

EXCUSED: Patricia King, Treasurer/FC Chair

OTHERS PRESENT: Carrie Blohowiak, Connie Danforth, Joanie Buckley, Don De Champs, Paul Witek, David Emerson, Tamara Van Schyndel and Denise J. Vigue taking minutes

I. CALL TO ORDER: The Regular FC Meeting was called to order by the FC Vice Chair at 10:00 A.M.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FC meeting agenda of Sept. 4, 2018. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: AUGUST 13, 2018 (Approved via E-Poll on 8/14/18):

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to ratify the FC E-Poll action taken on 8/14/18 approving the 8/13/18 Finance Committee Meeting Minutes. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. TABLED BUSINESS:

1. Community Fund Forms/Packets/SOP's for FY2019

Denise J. Vigue, Finance

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to remove item from the table. Seconded by Chad Fuss. Motion carried unanimously.

The updated SOP's and packets were provided as handouts. Once final approval from the Finance Committee the packets can be posted on the Intranet and Oneida Nation website.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY 2019 forms, packets and SOP's of the Community Fund for FY 2019. Seconded by Chad Fuss. Motion carried unanimously.

V. CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: None

VI. COMMUNITY FUND:

REPORT(S):

1. CF Product Update Report for September 2018

Denise J. Vigue, Finance

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to accept the September 2018 Community Fund Product Update Report. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

REQUESTS:

- 1. Harvest Fest in October** Amount: 25 Cases
Sylvia Cornelius, Environmental Dept.

Motion by Shirley Barber to approve from the Community Fund the Coca-Cola Product request in the amount of 25 Cases for use at Harvest Fest in October. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

- 1. FY19 Blanket PO – Fry Bread Heaven (Employee Meals)** Amount: \$135,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Annual request for employee discount on food from this vendor.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Fry Bread Heaven in the amount of \$135,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 2. FY19 Blanket PO – Radisson (Comp. Items & Svs.)** Amount: \$1,500,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Annual cost for reinvestment to customers/players club members for food and rooms.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with the Radisson for comp items and services in the amount of \$1,500,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 3. FY19 Blanket PO – Radisson (Lease Space fees)** Amount: \$370,032.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Annual cost for Office space for marketing staff and for the Food Court.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order for lease space fees with the Radisson in the amount of \$370,032.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 4. FY19 Blanket PO – M3 Insurance (Health & Wellness Svs.)** Amount: \$258,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Annual cost for health and wellness services onsite for gaming employees on all shifts; easy access for employees; Chad Fuss noted a decrease of self-funded health insurance costs as well as fewer workers comp claims.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with M3 Insurance for onsite health and wellness services in the amount of \$258,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

- 5. Bally Technologies – FY18 PO Increase** Amount: \$140,000.00
David Emerson, Gaming Slots

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY18 Blanket Purchase Order Increase with Bally Technologies for lease games payments in the amount of \$140,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 6. Fry Bread Heaven – FY18 PO Increase** Amount: \$35,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Increased use by employees, increase will carry PO through September.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the increase of the FY18 Blanket Purchase Order with Fry Bread Heaven for employee meals/discounts in the amount of \$35,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 7. FY19 PO – Planet Bingo (Handset & VIPickem fees)** Amount: \$235,000.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

Annual fees for bingo electronic devices that is reimbursed to the vendor.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Planet Bingo for onsite Handset and VIPickem fees in the amount of \$235,000.00. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

- 8. FY19 PO – Planet Bingo (MPBingo fees)** Amount: \$200,000.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

Annual fees for additional proprietary electronic games not covered in #7.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Planet Bingo for MPBingo fees in the amount of \$200,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 9. FY19 PO – Sportech Venues (OTB fees)** Amount: \$535,000.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

Annual costs for off-track betting/wagers and payment per track.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Sportech Venues for off track betting fees/services in the amount of \$535,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

- 10. FY19 PO-Bally Technologies –Annual Maintenance** Amount: \$875,000.00
Don DeChamps, Gaming MIS

Annual maintenance agreement payment for software that maintains database for slots, marketing and the cool sign; noted no increase in this cost since inception nine years ago; support is 24/7.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Bally Technologies for annual maintenance services in the amount of \$875,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 11. FY19 PO – Spectra –Cash & Credit Card Sales** Amount: \$2,200,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration

Gaming collects all food sales and reimburses vendor each month; Chad noted this is not an expense to the Nation only operating as a pass through.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Spectra for cash and credit card sales in the amount of \$2,200,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 12. FY19 PO – Spectra – Comps** Amount: \$850,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Annual costs; same as NB #2.
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Spectra for comp services in the amount of \$850,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.
- 13. FY19 PO – Spectra – Profit & Loss** Amount: \$1,600,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Annual costs of operations; Chad explained how profits and or losses are calculated each month; he also noted that the total net amount is at least three times as much by customer play.
- Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Spectra for profit and loss in the amount of \$1,600,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.
- 14. FY19 PO – Triangle Distributing** Amount: \$575,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Chad Fuss noted this and the next four requests are for alcohol purchases for the Casino; this is a cost of goods expense.
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Triangle Distributing for beverage products in the amount of \$575,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.
- 15. FY19 PO – Badger Liquor** Amount: \$350,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Badger Liquor for beverage products in the amount of \$350,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.
- 16. FY19 PO – Dean Distributing** Amount: \$575,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Dean Distributing for beverage products in the amount of \$575,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.
- 17. FY19 PO – General Beverage** Amount: \$450,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with General Beverage for beverage products in the amount of \$450,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.
- 18. FY19 PO – Kay Beer** Amount: \$350,000.00
Chad Fuss, Gaming Administration
- Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Kay Beer for beverage products in the amount of \$350,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 19. Planet Bingo (Handset & VIPickem fees) - FY18 PO Increase** Amount: \$32,700.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

PO increase request due to increased usage of electronic devices for this and next request.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the increase of the FY18 Blanket Purchase Order with Planet Bingo for handset and VIPickem fees in the amount of \$32,700.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 20. Planet Bingo (MPBingo fees) - FY18 PO Increase** Amount: \$5,000.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the increase of the FY18 Blanket Purchase Order with Planet Bingo for MPBingo fees in the amount of \$5,000.00. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 21. Sportech Venues (OTB fees) - FY18 PO Increase** Amount: \$185,000.00
Jessalyn Harvath, Gaming Bingo & OTB

Increase needed as budget projections were lower than anticipated; Chad noted Oneida is only one of two Casinos in the State offering off track betting; there has been a steady decline for this type of betting.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the increase to the FY18 Blanket Purchase Order with Sportech Venues for off track betting fees in the amount of \$185,000.00. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

- 22. FY19 PO – Oneida 7Gens Lease Agreement** Amount: \$98,040.00
Tamara VanSchyndel, Oneida Gaming Commission

Annual lease agreement; if the OGC finds another space there is an opt out clause in the lease.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Oneida Seven Gens for a lease agreement in the amount of \$98,000.00. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

- 23. Austin Straubel Airport -3rd Amendment Ground Lease** Amount: \$86,155.08
Louise Cornelius, Gaming Administration

Chad Fuss noted this is a payment to the Airport; lease is between 7Gens and Airport; Gaming is billed by 7Gens and payment is made directly to Airport.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the third amendment to the Austin Straubel International Airport ground lease agreement in the amount of \$86,155.08. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

- 24. U.S. Water Service – Amendment #1** Amount: \$30,614.00
Paul Witek, Engineering Dept.

Water treatment pilot study; the Nation pays IHS and then gets reimbursed.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the first amendment to the U.S. Water Service for the King Lane Pilot Study, CIP Project #15-002 in the amount of \$30,614.00. Seconded by Chad Fuss. Motion carried unanimously.

25. FY19 PO – Steen Macek Amount: \$180,000.00

Michelle Danforth Anderson, Printing/Mail

Request is for paper for GTC mailings. Discussion about offering an opting out from members; decision is up to BC as the Internal Services Director is open for that discussion.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Steen Macek for printing services in the amount of \$180,000.00. Seconded by Chad Fuss. Motion carried unanimously.

26. FY19 PO – Oneida Post Office Amount: \$1,200,000.00

Michelle Danforth Anderson, Printing/Mail

Annual cost of mailing GTC packets and Gaming promotions.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with the Oneida Post Office for postage/mail services in the amount of \$1,200,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

27. FY19 PO – Pitney Bowes Amount: \$140,000.00

Michelle Danforth Anderson, Printing/Mail

Annual Cost of lease of equipment at the Mail Center.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with Pitney Bowes for printing services in the amount of \$140,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

28. FY19 PO – UPS Amount: \$120,000.00

Michelle Danforth Anderson, Printing/Mail

Annual costs of mailings, same as NB #26.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Order with the United Postal Service for mail services in the amount of \$120,000.00. Seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

NOTE: Item #1 was moved to the end of the agenda for discussion.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to move into Executive Session. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 11:20 A.M.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 11:24 A.M.

1. Internal Audit Services Contract

Loucinda Conway, Internal Audit

Motion by Chad Fuss to approve the consultant contract payment from the Audit Committee expense line. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Chad Fuss to move into Executive Session. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 10:50 A.M.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to come out of Executive Session. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 11:00 A.M.

2. FY19 PO – Independent Contract & Services Contract Renewals (19)

Dr. Ravi Vir & Debra Danforth, Comprehensive Health

Motion by Chad Fuss to approve the nineteen (19) FY19 Blanket Purchase Orders for Comprehensive Health Services from Independent Contractors and Health Providers. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

NOTE: Daniel Guzman King was excused at 10:58 A.M.

IX. FOLLOW UP: None

X. FYI and/or THANK YOU:

1. FYI: State of Wisconsin Compact Fees - FY19

Louise Cornelius, Gaming Administration

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to accept as FYI the FY19 State of Wisconsin Compact Fees information. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

2. FYI: NIGC Quarterly Fees - FY19

Louise Cornelius, Gaming Administration

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept as FYI the FY19 NIGC Quarterly Fees information. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Motion carried unanimously.

3. FYI: IGT (1) WOF \$ Megatower Percentage Game

David Emerson, Gaming Slots

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to accept as FYI the IGT (1) WOF Money Megatower percentage game information. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

4. ADD ON: FYI: FY19 Blanket PO - McKesson Medical

Connie Danforth, AJRCCC Finance

This blanket PO is for medical supplies and is under GSA pricing.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to accept as FYI the FY19 McKesson Medical PO information. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XI. ADJOURN: Motion by Shirley Barber to adjourn. Seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 11:28 A.M.

Minutes taken & transcribed by:

Denise Vigue, Executive Assistant to the CFO
& Finance Committee Contact/Recording Secretary

Finance Committee-E-Poll Minutes Approval Date: Sept. 5, 2018

Oneida Business Committee's FC Minutes Approval Date: _____

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Accept August 15, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Accept the August 15, 2018 LOC meeting minutes

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Jennifer Falck, LRO Director
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

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LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Business Committee Conference Room-2nd Floor Norbert Hill Center

August 15, 2018

9:00 a.m.

Present: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster

Excused: Daniel Guzman King, Ernest Stevens III

Others Present: Kristen Hooker, Brandon Wisneski, Clorissa Santiago, Jennifer Falck, Lee Cornelius, Leyne Orosco, Ed Delgado, Brooke Doxtator, Michelle Hill, Krystal John, Lucinda Conway, Mary Gaves, Racquel Hill

I. Call to Order and Approval of the Agenda

David P. Jordan called the August 15, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting to order at 9:00 am.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the agenda with the addition of Harvest Law; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

II. Minutes to be Approved (:45 - 1:04)

August 18, 2018 LOC Minutes

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the August 15, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes and forward to the Oneida Business Committee for consideration; seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

III. Current Business

1. Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions Amendments (1:07-10:40)

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the public meeting memo for the amendments to the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions and defer the adoption packet until a fiscal impact statement is received from the Finance Office; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Sanctions & Penalties Law (10:42-12:19)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the public meeting packet and forward the Sanctions and Penalties Law to a public meeting to be held on September 20, 2018; seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

Subsequent Motion by Jennifer Webster to forward the Sanctions & Penalties Law to the Finance Office for a fiscal analysis to be completed; seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

A good mind. A good heart. A strong fire.



3. Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures Emergency Amendments (12:21-19:18)

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the public meeting packet and forward the Oneida Personnel, Policies, and Procedures amendments to a public meeting to be held on September 20, 2018; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Subsequent motion by Jennifer Webster to forward the Oneida Personnel, Policies, and Procedures Amendments to the Finance Office for a fiscal analysis to be completed; seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. New Submissions

V. Additions

1. Harvest Law (19:20-20:31)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the notice packet and direct that a community meeting potluck be held on September 27, 2018; Seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

VI. Administrative Items

1. Leasing Law Rule #1 – Residential Leasing (20:32–31:02)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to certify the Leasing Law Rule #1- Residential Leasing Certification Request and forward to the Oneida Business Committee for consideration; seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. Executive Session

VIII. Adjourn

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adjourn the August 15, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting at 9:31 a.m.; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Approve travel request in accordance with S. 219.16.1 - Form (4) Oneida Language Department staff

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

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Agenda Header: Travel Request

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Action - please describe:

This item had been tabled with a request for additional clarifying information on the travel request.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. Language Dept Memo

3. School Board Minutes

2. Travel Documents

4. [Empty text box]

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Todd Hill / School Board Chair
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: Art Skenandore, HS Principal / Supervisor
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

On 2018 August 22, two Oneida Language Staff Travel Requests, F. and G., were tabled for further information on the travel request.

The two tabled Lang Dept. Travel Requests need Oneida Business Committee approval in accordance with §219.16-1.

F) Department Staff: Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff - Kaliwiyo Ceremonies - Hogansburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018. Funding is tribal contribution.

G) Language Apprentices: Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff - Kaliwiyo Ceremonies - Hogansburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018. These are grant funded positions.

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Oneida Language Department



Memo

7/31/18

To: Artley Skenandore, HS/MS Principal & Athletic Director
Sharon Mousseau, ONSS Superintendent

Fr: Tracy Williams, Oneida Language Department Director

Re: Kaliwiyo 2018

Shekolih,

Here are the details of travel:

What: Participation in Kaliwiyo ceremonies in NY and Canada

When: Sep15-21; Sep28-Oct21, 2018

Who: Tracy Williams, Leander Danforth, Jessica Powless, Joseph Powless, Jessica House, Natasha Stevens, Irene Danforth, Kanani Nunies

The purpose of the travel is for staff development; each job description has duties to attend cultural events and ceremonies for job related training. There are 2 separate business units for this travel: Oneida Language Dept and ANA-Oneida Language Restoration Project. For the Oneida Language Department the dates of travel are Sep15-21 and Sep28-Oct21, 2018 for Tracy and Leander; Joseph and Jessica's dates for travel are Sep15-21 and Sep28-Oct5. For the ANA grant the dates of travel are Sep28-Oct12, 2018 for Jessica House, Natasha Stevens, Irene Danforth and Kanani Nunies. The cultural/ceremonial event is Kaliwiyo, the number who will be attending from our department and the grant total 8; 1 tribal vehicle is reserved; personal vehicles will also be used. Tracy and Leander will return Sep 21 and Oct 21; Jessica P and Joseph will return Sep21 and Oct 5; Jessica H, Natasha and Irene will return Oct 12; Kanani will return Oct 5, 2018.

For the approval process, the travel that begins Sep15, 2018 only 3 from the Oneida Language Department are requesting travel. Travel that begins Sep28, 2018, 4 from the Department and 4 from the ANA grant are requesting travel.

We appreciate the consideration for these travel requests. Yawako!

**ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION REQUEST**

General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Tracy Williams		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY; Irving, NY; Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-19-18
Purpose of travel	Kaliwiyo Ceremonies		
Charged GL Account	001.4220028.000.701000.000		

GSA Rate Information for the destination

Per Diem rate per day	\$ 51.00	Lodging rate per day	\$ 93.00
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Cost Estimate Information

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Subtract included meals				\$
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Airfare	\$			\$
Private Car Mileage	\$			\$ 600.00
Taxi or car rental	\$			\$
Luggage Fees	\$			\$
Registration – accept VISA? Yes / No	\$			\$
Allowable price adjustment If travel arrangements exceed the <u>Total Cost Estimate</u> re-approval is required				\$ 200.00
Total Cost Estimate				\$ 1,684.50

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Signatures / Approvals

	Signature	Date	Contact Phone #
Traveler			
Program Director			Not needed
General Manager			Not needed

**ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION REQUEST**

General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Jessica Powless		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-5-18
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Airfare	\$			\$
Private Car Mileage	\$			\$ 400.00
Taxi or car rental	\$			\$
Luggage Fees	\$			\$
Registration – accept VISA? Yes / No	\$			\$
Allowable price adjustment If travel arrangements exceed the <u>Total Cost Estimate</u> re-approval is required				\$ 200.00
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Program Director			Not needed
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General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Joseph Powless		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-5-18
Purpose of travel	Kaliwiyo Ceremonies		
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Program Director			Not needed
General Manager			Not needed

**ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION REQUEST**

General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Leander Danforth		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	█	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY; Irving, NY; Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-19-18
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Airfare	\$			\$
Private Car Mileage	\$ 0.54		3500	\$ 1,890.00
Taxi or car rental	\$			\$
Luggage Fees	\$			\$
Registration – accept VISA? Yes / No	\$			\$
Allowable price adjustment If travel arrangements exceed the <u>Total Cost Estimate</u> re-approval is required				\$ 200.00
Total Cost Estimate				\$ 2,974.50

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Traveler			
Program Director			Not needed
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Oneida Nation School Board Meeting Minutes

Date: Monday, August 6, 2018

Time: 5:00 p.m.

Place: O.N.E.S. Small Gym then move to ONES Library

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Present: Todd (Moon Hill), Rhiannon (RC) Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, Shanna Torres, Melinda J. Danforth

Excused: Fred Muscavitch, Shannon Metoxen

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Called to order by: Moon Hill

Time: 5:10 p.m.

School Board Mission: Shanna Torres

I: Approve Agenda

Motion by RC Metoxen to approve the agenda. Seconded by Melinda K. Danforth. Motion carried.

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Motion by RC Metoxen to approve the following Graduates: Melvin Fish, Wesley Jourdan, Ryan King, Kalisa Lyons, Damiano Schwartz, Robert Skenandore, and Cree Tubby. Seconded by Melinda K. Danforth. Motion carried.

III. Minutes

A: Regular Meeting

1. July 2, 2018

Motion by RC Metoxen to approve the July 2, 2018 Minutes. Seconded by Melinda K. Danforth. Motion carried.

B: Special Meetings [approve]

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 08 / 22 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Approval is needed for travel request

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1.

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Business Committee signature required

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Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

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6. Cover Memo:

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Approve travel request in accordance with S. 219.161 - Form (4) Oneida Language Department approval
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

This item had been tabled with a request for additional clarifying information on the travel request.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

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On 2018 August 22, two Oneida Language Staff Travel Requests, F. and G., were tabled for further information on the travel request.

The two tabled Lang Dept. Travel Requests need Oneida Business Committee approval in accordance with §219.16-1.

F) Department Staff: Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff - Kaliwiyo Ceremonies - Hogansburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018. Funding is tribal contribution.

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Oneida Language Department



Memo

7/31/18

To: Artley Skenandore, HS/MS Principal & Athletic Director
Sharon Mousseau, ONSS Superintendent

Fr: Tracy Williams, Oneida Language Department Director

Re: Kaliwiyo 2018

Shekolih,

Here are the details of travel:

What: Participation in Kaliwiyo ceremonies in NY and Canada

When: Sep15-21; Sep28-Oct21, 2018

Who: Tracy Williams, Leander Danforth, Jessica Powless, Joseph Powless, Jessica House, Natasha Stevens, Irene Danforth, Kanani Nunies

The purpose of the travel is for staff development; each job description has duties to attend cultural events and ceremonies for job related training. There are 2 separate business units for this travel: Oneida Language Dept and ANA-Oneida Language Restoration Project. For the Oneida Language Department the dates of travel are Sep15-21 and Sep28-Oct21, 2018 for Tracy and Leander; Joseph and Jessica's dates for travel are Sep15-21 and Sep28-Oct5. For the ANA grant the dates of travel are Sep28-Oct12, 2018 for Jessica House, Natasha Stevens, Irene Danforth and Kanani Nunies. The cultural/ceremonial event is Kaliwiyo, the number who will be attending from our department and the grant total 8; 1 tribal vehicle is reserved; personal vehicles will also be used. Tracy and Leander will return Sep 21 and Oct 21; Jessica P and Joseph will return Sep21 and Oct 5; Jessica H, Natasha and Irene will return Oct 12; Kanani will return Oct 5, 2018.

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We appreciate the consideration for these travel requests. Yawako!

**ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSIN
TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION REQUEST**

General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Kanani Nunies		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-5-18
Purpose of travel	Kaliwiyo Ceremonies		
Charged GL Account	001.5220729.000.701000.000		

GSA Rate Information for the destination

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Airfare	\$			\$
Private Car Mileage	\$			\$ 400.00
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Luggage Fees	\$			\$
Registration – accept VISA? Yes / No	\$			\$
Allowable price adjustment If travel arrangements exceed the <u>Total Cost Estimate</u> re-approval is required				\$ 200.00
Total Cost Estimate				\$ 1,484.50

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Signatures / Approvals

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Traveler			
Program Director			Not needed
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Name of Traveler	Natasha Stevens		
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	Employee #	██████████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY; Irving, NY		
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Program Director			Not needed
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General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	Jessica House		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg, NY; Irving, NY		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-12-18
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General Travel Information

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Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
	Employee #	██████████	Date of Birth
Destination	Hogansburg,NY;Irving,NY		
Departure date	9-28-18	Return date	10-12-18
Purpose of travel	Kaliwiyo Ceremonies		
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Oneida Nation School Board Meeting Minutes

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Time: 5:00 p.m.

Place: O.N.E.S. Small Gym then move to ONES Library

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Called to order by: Moon Hill

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Funding Source: ANA GRANT

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1. Meeting Date Requested: 08 / 22 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Approval is needed for travel request

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1.

3.

2.

4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter:
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

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6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

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- 1) Save a copy of this form for your records.
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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace -

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

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Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conference October 16-20, 2017 in Milwaukee, WI.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

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Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Convention & Marketplace

Travel Location: Milwaukee, WI

Departure Date: 10/16/2017 Return Date: 10/20/2017

Projected Cost: 1659.61 Actual Cost: 1535.61

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 08/30/2017

Narrative/Background:

Attended NCAI general sessions and several breakout sessions, evening events, and attended meetings throughout the week on various initiatives and topics. I focused mainly on trade and commerce, and the Farm Bill.

Also attended special events for networking purposes, by invitation, including:

Ho Chunk Nation hosted an opening reception at the Harley Davidson Museum. I also attended a dinner meet and greet hosted by Larry Roberts and Kilpatrick Townsend Law Firm.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval

Requested Action:

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Wisconsin Center, 400 W Wisconsin Ave

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- 9:00am - 5:00pm Task Force/ Work Group Meetings
- 1:00pm - 5:00pm Registration/Rules & Credentials Open
- 1:00pm - 5:00pm Marketplace Exhibitor/Vendor Check In

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Updated 8/16/17

Monday, October 16

- 7:00am - 8:00am Native Prayer Sunrise Gathering
- 7:30am - 5:00pm Registration/Rules & Credentials/Resolutions (open through Wednesday)
- 8:30am - 12:00pm Concurrent Breakout Sessions
- 9:00am - 5:00pm Marketplace Open
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm Press Conference
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm New Member Orientation
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm Marketplace Grand Opening Celebration!
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm First General Assembly
- 4:15pm - 6:00pm Full Committee Meetings
- 6:00pm - 8:00pm Welcome Reception

Tuesday, October 17

- 7:15am - 8:15am Area Caucus Meetings
- 8:30am - 12:00pm Second General Assembly
- 12:00pm - 5:00pm Marketplace Open
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm Youth Honoring Luncheon
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm Concurrent Breakout Sessions
- 4:15pm - 6:00pm Subcommittee Meetings
- 6:00pm - 7:00pm VIP Pre-Gala Reception
- 7:00pm - 10:00pm Gala Banquet

Wednesday, October 18

- 7:15am - 8:15am Area Caucus Meetings
- 8:15am - 9:15am National Native American Just Move It! Health Walk/Run
- 9:30am - 12:30pm Third General Assembly
- 12:00pm - 5:00pm Marketplace Open
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm Concurrent Breakouts
- 4:15pm - 6:00pm Subcommittee Meetings
- 7:00pm - 9:00pm Cultural Night

Thursday, October 19

- 7:15am - 8:15am Area Caucus Meetings
- 8:00am - 10:00am NCAI Elections
- 8:00am - 5:00pm Marketplace (Arts & Crafts Only)
- 8:30am - 12:00pm Fourth General Assembly
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm Elders' Honoring Luncheon
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm Fifth General Assembly
- 4:00pm - 6:00pm Full Committee Meetings

Friday, October 20

- 8:30am - 12:00pm Sixth General Assembly

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 1st Annual Hemp Expo – Milwaukee, WI – Mar

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report from March 9-10, 2018 for the 1st Annual WI Industrial Hemp Expo in Milwaukee, WI.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: 1st Annual WI Industrial Hemp Expo

Travel Location: Milwaukee, WI

Departure Date: 03/09/2018 Return Date: 03/10/2018

Projected Cost: 396.08 Actual Cost: 306.58

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 01/10/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC) is working on a strategy for the Oneida Nation relating to Hemp. In an effort to stay atop of the rules/regulations and trends occurring with the State of Wisconsin's recent adoption to legalize hemp growing and production for research, I wanted to attend this event to learn and engage with the State of WI staff and officials, as well as potential vendors and manufacturers. It was a success, whereas I was able to reach various individuals to get an idea of where we fit into the initiative as a sovereign Nation.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to Councilman Stevens' travel report for the WI Industrial Hemp Expo from March 9-10, 2018.

2018 Wisconsin Industrial Hemp Expo March 9, 2018

American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee WI 53219

Schedule as of 2/27/2018

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|--------------|---|----------------|---|---|
| 12:30 | - | 1:30 pm | Wisconsin Department of Agriculture,
Trade and Consumer Protection | New Rules and regulations and the licensing process and guidelines |
| 1:45 | - | 2:45 pm | Minnesota Hemp Farms | Minnesota Hemp Farms will speak on "Introduction to Industrial Hemp Production & Crop Marketing" |
| 3:00 | - | 4:00 pm | Derek Cross | Derek will speak on the industrial and nutritional aspect of the hemp industry |
| 4:15 | - | 5:15 pm | Great Lakes Hemp
Natural Health Practitioner Wendy
Dunbar & Sonja Hintz RN and Annie
Minga, Process Engineer will present: | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Health Benefits of Natural Medicines -Farming & Extraction Processes, Technology & Product Development -Legal, Business Structure & Distribution Channels |
| 5:30 | - | 6:30 pm | Mary Freeman | <p>Mary will be showing the 15 minutes documentary Zorba the Buddha and will follow by moderating a panel with questions and answers.</p> <p>Update: Gubernatorial Candidate Matt Flynn has been announced as the first panelist in an Q & A format regarding "What's Next?" for Wisconsin in the legalization of Cannabis.</p> |

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report from March 19-21, 2018 for the 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference in Chicago, IL.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference

Travel Location: Chicago, IL

Departure Date: 03/19/2018 Return Date: 03/21/2018

Projected Cost: 917.00 Actual Cost: 490.24

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/28/2018

Narrative/Background:

As one of the BC liaisons to the Environmental Resource Board and as someone who works closely with the Environmental Division, I was requested to attend this conference on behalf of the Nation to support our efforts with the EPA.

I was asked to speak at their opening plenary session on behalf of all tribes to open the event, which was received very well. I attended several of the breakout sessions and had a chance to talk with a few EPA staff and engage on state, federal, and tribal levels to get more involved on behalf of Oneida and Indian Country.

Actual travel costs were covered by a GAP Grant.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Ernest Stevens' travel report for the 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference - Chicago, IL - March 19-21, 2018.

2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference

Conference Agenda

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
(EPA) Region 5 - 12th Floor
Ralph Metcalfe Building • 77 West
Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604

March 19 - 22, 2018

<i>Room Name:</i>	<i>Media Area:</i>
Lake Superior	AIR
Illinois	LAND (Brownfields, Toxics and Waste)
Huron	MULTI-MEDIA
Lake Michigan Room	WATER
Computer Room A	WATER DIVISION
Computer Room B	LAND & CHEMICALS DIVISION

MONDAY, March 19, 2018

8:00am - 4:00pm	Water Division field trip- Deer Grove Cook County Forest Preserve
9:30am - 11:00am	Brownfields 104(k) Competitive Grants w/ Kansas State University Technical Assistance for Brownfields (TAB) (Lake Michigan Room)
11:00am - 12:00pm	Brownfields 128(a) Administrative Procedures Review (Lake Michigan Room)
12:00pm - 1:00pm	Lunch Break "Tribal Participation in E-Enterprise" Brownbag (Lake Ontario Room) (12:30pm – 1:00pm, bring your lunch) Alan Melcer, Regional E-Enterprise Coordinator (Land & Chemicals Division)
1:00pm - 4:00pm	<u>Overview of Tribal Governments in Region 5</u> (Illinois Room) Grand Portage Band: Vallen Cook Red Cliff Band: Linda Nguyen Pokagon Band: Mark Parrish
4:00pm	Adjourn

TUESDAY, March 20, 2018

8:00 am – 9:00 am	On-Site Registration (12th Floor Reception Area)			
9:00am – 9:45am	Welcome and Introductions Edward (Ed) Chu, Acting Deputy Regional Administrator (Lake Michigan Room)			
9:45am – 10:45am	Tribal Stories; Successes & Lessons Learned (Oneida (2), Lower Sioux, St. Croix, Fond du Lac) Plenary Session (5-minute SLAM talks with 20 slide format) (Lake Michigan Room)			
10:45am -11:00am	Morning Break/Networking			
11:00am – 11:30pm	<p><u>Joint session with Multimedia →</u></p> <p>1 hr – “Grants Overview” Tina Davis, Dan Samardzich; Tribal & International Affairs Office Avi Lapp, Monika Lacka; Air Division Dan Cozza, Nancy Weber; Water Division</p>	<p>1hr – “Deconstruction Projects to Salvage Building Materials” Christopher Bedeau; Miigwech Aki Deconstruction, Richard Jackson; White Earth, Susan Vescovi; Land and Chemicals Division</p>	<p>1 hr – “Grants Overview of Pre-Award and Post-Award Activities with a Focus on Advanced Monitoring Procedures and General Terms and Conditions” Tina Davis, Dan Samardzich; Tribal & International Affairs Office Avi Lapp, Monika Lacka; Air Division Dan Cozza, Nancy Weber; Water Division</p>	<p>10 min - “Introduction to a Tribal Assessment Report” David Horak; R5 Water Division ---</p> <p>20 mins – “Clean Water Act 106 guidance overview; What’s a Tribal Assessment Report/TAR?” Ed Hammer; R5 Water Division</p>
11:30pm – 12:00pm				<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Monitoring Strategy</i></p> <p>15 mins- “Overview of a Monitoring Strategy” Mari Nord, Ed Hammer; R5 Water Division ---</p> <p>15 min- “Tribal example (LVD)” Lac Vieux Desert - Beth Schrader and Roger Labine</p>
12:00pm – 1:00pm	Lunch Break and (Optional) Water Division brown bag/ meet and greet (Lake Ontario)			

TUESDAY, March 20, 2018

1:00pm - 2:00pm	Plenary Session ECO Café (From the Lobby, take both escalators up to the 3 rd Floor, GSA Conference Center – Room #311)			
2:00pm - 2:30pm	15 mins – “Welcome R5 Tribes from Air Program Leadership” Ed Nam, Director; Air Division --- 15 mins – “View from the Top: HQ Air Update” Pat Childers; EPA Office of Air	30 mins – “New UST Regulations” Mark Restaino; Land and Chemicals Division	30 mins – “Story Maps” Angela Waupochick, Mike Jones; Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Gabrielle VanBergen; Red Cliff, Jason De Vries; Lac Du Flambeau	<i>Sampling, Data Quality and Data Flow</i> 10 mins – “Overview of Sampling and Data collection” Mari Nora, Ed Hammer Water Division --- 10 mins – “Saginaw Chippewa – Calibration” Kelle Henige; Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
2:30pm - 3:00pm	30 mins – “Air Quality Forecasting and Other Topics” Daniel Dix; Minnesota Pollution Control Agency	30 mins – “Proposed Cleanup of OU7 at St. Regis Superfund Site” Jason Helgeson; Leech Lake	30 min - “EPA Wastewater Inspections – What to expect” An overview of EPA’s Compliance Monitoring Program Dean Maraldo, R5 Water Division (Conference line to be provided)	10 mins – “Oneida – Benthic Sampling Protocols” Jim Snitgen; Oneida Nation --- 10 mins – “Little River Band – Fisheries Sampling Protocols” Josh Beaulaurien; Little River Band --- 10 mins - “Real-Time Data flow-mapping” Eric Kerney- Nottawaseppul Huron Potawatomi --- 10 mins – “Data Flow and Management” Jonathan Burian; Water Division
3:00pm - 3:30pm	Afternoon Break/Networking			

TUESDAY, March 20, 2018

<p>3:15pm-3:45pm</p>	<p>30 mins - "Solar-powered Air Monitoring" Dan Wiggins; Bad River</p> <p>---</p> <p>10 mins – "Solar Feasibility" Deb Dirlam; Lower Sioux</p> <p>---</p>	<p>1 hr- "Back 40 Mine" Douglas Cox; Menominee</p>	<p>30 mins – "TIAO Update/Tribal Liaison Interactive Discussion" Anthony Greenwater, Darrel Harmon, Jennifer Manville, Eloise Mulford; Tribal & International Affairs Office</p>	<p>Water Quality Assessment Reports</p> <p>20 mins – "Overview of Assessment Report" Mari Nord, Ed Hammer; Water Division</p> <p>---</p> <p>15 mins – "LTBB – Assessment presentation/ tie into 319 applications" Caroline Keson; Little Traverse Bay Bands</p> <p>---</p> <p>15 mins – "Fond du Lac – ATTAINS experience" Karl Hedin; Fond du Lac Band</p> <p>---</p> <p>10 mins – Q&A</p>
<p>3:45pm-4:15pm</p>	<p>5 mins – "200kW for Low Income Energy Assistance Project" Leech Lake</p> <p>---</p> <p>5 mins – "Solar Power: A Tribal Success Story" Forest County</p> <p>---</p> <p>10 mins – Q&A</p>		<p>30 mins – "Lead/Copper Rule" Andrea Porter - Rule overview Jan Bartlett – Tribal perspective</p> <p>R5 Ground Water/Drinking Water Branch</p>	
<p>4:15 pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Adjourn</p>			
<p>4:30 pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">(Optional) Social Mixer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: Franklin Tap, 325 S. Franklin St. (https://www.franklintap.com/)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Go directly to venue or meet Dolly Tong in EPA lobby to walk together as a group, leaving around 4:45 pm</p>			

WEDNESDAY, March 21, 2018

8:00 am - 9:00 am	On-Site Registration (12 th Floor Reception Area)			
9:00am- 10:00am	<p style="text-align: center;">Plenary Session VW Settlement Discussion Mehrdad Khatibi; Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals</p>			
10:00am - 10:15am	Morning Break/Networking			
10:15am - 10:45am	<p>30 mins - "Next Gen Air Sensor Technology" Avi Lapp and Marta Fuoco; Air Division</p>	<p>1 hr - "Is Your Waste Management Program Climate Resilient?" --- "Tribal Climate Resilient Waste Management Planning Tool" Dolly Tong; Land & Chemicals Division --- "Saginaw Chippewa Tribe's Climate Resilient Waste Management Plan" Sally Kniffen & Troy Techlin; Saginaw --- "Waste Management Considerations in Your Tribal Mitigation Plan" Christine Meissner; Federal Emergency Management Agency</p>		<p>30 mins. "Reporting on Some Results of Research on TEPM as a Network" Kyle Whyte; Michigan State University</p>
10:45am - 11:15am	<p>30 mins - "IAQ & Casinos Study Update" Valen Cook; Grand Portage</p>		<p>1hr - "PFAS/ Emerging Contaminants" Kim Harris; R5 Water Division</p>	<p>20 mins - "Long Term Monitoring for WQ Trends" Shane Bowe; Red Lake</p> <p>10 mins - "Regional Monitoring Networks/Tribal Monitoring Networks and Red Lake RMNs (Lakes and Streams)" Kayla Bowe; Red Lake</p>

WEDNESDAY, March 21, 2018

11:15am - 11:45am	1 hr - "Woodstove Changeout Program & EPA's Burn Wise Campaign"	1 hr - "Disaster Debris Management Planning"	1 hr - "Lead Module"	30 mins - "Using 106 data to develop a NPS 319 program"	
11:45am - 12:15pm	Bill Droessler; Environmental Initiative, Carma Huseby; Leech Lake; and Steve Rosenthal; Air Division	Melissa Kaps; EPA's Office of Resource Conservation & Recovery, Eva Wilson; Federal Emergency Management Agency; Sid Caesar; Bureau of Indian Affairs Emergency Management Program, Christopher Bedeau; Milgwech Aki Deconstruction	Amanda Hauff; Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention, Jeff Mears; Oneida Nation	Janette Marsh; R5 Water Division 30 mins - "Developing Sustainable Landscapes in Indian Country" - "Prairie Island Indian Community Competitive 319 Grant Projects; Bio-filtration and erosion control" Peggy Obear, Gabe Miller; Prairie Island	
12:15pm - 1:15pm	Lunch Break (Optional) Brown bag Mercury session lead by Fond du Lac (Lake Ontario Room)				
1:15pm - 2:30pm	TRIBAL CAUCUS MEETING (Lake Huron Room)				
2:30pm - 3:30pm	1 hr - "VW Settlement - In Depth" Mehrdad Khatibi; Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP)	1 hr - "Disaster Debris Recovery Database Online Training" Camille Lukey, Lucy Stanfield; Land and Chemicals Division Location: Computer Room B	1 hr (2hrs total) - "Tribal Working Session: Brownfields EPA Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)"	1 hr- "Overview of FY 2018 - FY 2022 Strategic Plan" Morgan Jenclus, Planning and Quality Assurance Group	20 mins- "Carp Removal and Wild Rice restoration" Jeremy Bloomquist; St. Croix --- 20 mins- Long-term monitoring of forested wetland stands in anticipation of emerald ash borer invasion Mike Jones; Stockbridge-Munsee --- 20 mins- "Cemetery Scrape Wetlands Project" Angela Waupochick; Stockbridge-Munsee

Thursday, March 22, 2018

9:00am - 10:00am	Plenary Session: Waters of the US (WOTUS) Webinar Rose Kwok, EPA, Office of Water (Lake Michigan Room)
10:00am - 11:00am	1hr – “2019 TEPM Conference Planning” Lissa Radke (Bad River), facilitator (Lake Michigan Room)
11:00am - 11:30pm	Plenary - Closing Remarks (Lake Michigan Room) Anthony Greenwater, Director, Tribal & International Affairs Office
11:30 am	Adjourn

WEDNESDAY, March 21, 2018

<p>3:30pm- 4:30pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AIR SOUP</p> <p>15 mins – “Oil & Gas Emissions” Nottawaseppi ---</p> <p>20 mins – “Tribal Partnership Opportunities with Environmental Initiative” Bill Droessler; Environmental Initiative ---</p> <p>10 mins – “Air Monitoring Equipment Sharing – Tribe to Tribe”</p>	<p>1 hr – “Disaster Debris Recovery Database Online Training” Camille Lukey, Lucy Stanfield; Land and Chemicals Division</p> <p>Location: Computer Room B</p>	<p>1 hr - (continued) – “Tribal Working Session: Brownfields EPA Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)”</p>	<p>1 hr - “Overview of the Environmental Justice Program” Alan Walts, Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLAM Session</p> <p>5 mins – “R5 State & Tribal Wetland Mtg Follow Up” Kerryann Weaver; Water Division ---</p> <p>5 mins – “Pro -Boards Communication Forum” Melis Arik; Oneida Nation ---</p> <p>10 mins- “GAP Eligible Water Activities” Tina Davis, Dan Samardzich; Tribal & International Affairs Office ---</p> <p>5 mins – “Aquaponics 101” Melis Arik, Oneida Nation ---</p> <p>30 mins- “Stormwater 101” Brian Bell; R5 Water Division (Dean Maraldo)</p>
<p>4:30 pm</p>	<p>Adjourn</p>				

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – Tribal Caucus and ITCJC meetings – Baraboo

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report from March 21-22, 2018 for the Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Justice Council in Baraboo, WI.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: Tribal Caucus & Inter-Tribal Justice Council

Travel Location: Baraboo, WI

Departure Date: 03/21/2018 Return Date: 03/22/2018

Projected Cost: 394.83 Actual Cost: 125.85

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 03/28/2018

Narrative/Background:

This travel was to attend the Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Justice Council in Baraboo, WI. As a liaison to this area, my goal is to attend these sessions on a biannual basis to stay current with the communication and issues of the tribes to stay on message. 5 tribes (Oneida, Menominee, Stockbridge, Red Cliff, and Mole Lake) were in attendance and there was a good dialogue.

The overall cost will not reflect mileage as I did not use my vehicle and it consisted of two one way trips, first from Chicago (TEPM Conference) then returning to Oneida.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to accept Councilman Stevens' travel report for the Tribal Caucus & Inter-Tribal Justice Council - Baraboo, WI - March 21-22, 2018.

Tribal Caucus

AGENDA

Date

March 22, 2018

Time

9:30 – 12:00 PM

Place of Meeting

Ho-Chunk Hotel and
Convention Center
S3214 County Road BD
Baraboo WI 53913-9405
Upper Dells Ballroom C

- Welcome & Introductions
- Updates on Pending Legislating Affecting Tribes
 - Safe Haven
 - Tribal ID
 - TAD
 - Assault of Tribal Police, Judges
 - Burial Mounds
 - Juvenile Facilities
- State-Tribal Relations Agenda Topic Recommendations
 - Indigenous Peoples Day.
 - Safe Haven
 - Adolescent Treatment Center
 - Chapter 51
- Discussion on any new proposals
 - Mascot/logo
 - Act 31
- Developing Agendas for Upcoming State Agency Consultations
 - Review of consultation policies
 - Department of Health Services
 - Department of Children and Families
 - Recommendations for agenda items
- GLITC Roundtable update
 - Wilfrid Cleveland, Ho-Chunk President & Gary Besaw, Menominee Tribal Legislator
- Matrix
 - Review and Update
- Future Meeting Date and Location
 - May 24, 2018
- Adjournment

Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Council

A G E N D A

Date

March 22, 2018

Time

1:00 – 3:00 PM

Place of Meeting

Ho-Chunk Hotel and
Convention Center
S3214 County Road BD
Baraboo WI 53913-9405
Upper Dells Ballroom C

- ✚ Welcome & Introductions
- ✚ Discussion on new topics
 - Kristi Dietz and Shelby McCulley DOC
 - Youth Diversion Programs
 - Lincoln Hill & regional facilities
 - Potential funding to operate
 - Impact on tribal children already in system.
- ✚ Human Trafficking Presentation
 - Jason Smith, Deputy Administrator
WI DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation
- ✚ Matrix
 - Review and Update
- ✚ Discussion on any new proposals
- ✚ Future Meeting Date and location
 - May24 22, 2018
- ✚ Adjournment

Mission Statement:

To coordinate, cooperate, and communicate criminal justice matters that affect Tribal communities in Wisconsin and provide solutions that create safer and healthier communities.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report from April 16-20, 2018 for the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Tradeshow & Convention in Las Vegas, NV.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA)
Tradeshow & Convention

Travel Location: Las Vegas, NV

Departure Date: 04/16/2018 Return Date: 04/20/2018

Projected Cost: 2513.31 Actual Cost: 2440.44

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/14/2018

Narrative/Background:

Attended the 2018 National Indian Gaming Association Trade Show and Convention. As an attendee, there was a very diverse set of tracks with various panels and sessions available that reflected my work and initiatives for Oneida. From the Farm Bill, to International Trade and Commerce, Economic Development, Environmental Impacts, and others, there were a lot of sessions that were outside the realm of gaming. This was a main part of my motivation in attending, as the top people in these industries were in attendance, and I made some strong contacts that have helped my leadership for the Nation in a number of ways.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report for National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) - Las Vegas, NV - April 16-20, 2018.



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CONFERENCE SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018

What better way to pick up the perspective, strategies, and tactics you need to succeed than direct from industry leaders and executives? With 60 sessions from experts across the industry, the 2018 Indian Gaming Tradeshow & Convention is a learning experience you can't afford to miss!

THE FOLLOWING TRACKS WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE 2018 PROGRAM:

Casino Operations	Marketing
Emerging Gaming	National Indian Gaming Commission
Enterprise Development	Regulation & Compliance
Finance	Security & Surveillance
Gaming Technology	Tribal Gaming Protection Network
Legislative/Policy	Women in Tribal Gaming
Management & Development	

**Conference sessions are subject to change. Please continue to check back for the latest updates in our 2018 program.

TRACK: CASINO OPERATIONS	
Sessions:	
9:00 am - 10:00 am New Techniques in Slot Analytics: From Artificial Intelligence to Big Data	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Yield Management: Theory and Practice
10:15 am - 11:15 am Regulating Your Relationship: Gaming Commissions and Casino Operations	3:15 pm - 4:15 pm More Bang for Your Buck...Luxury on a Budget

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<p>11:30 am - 12:30 pm Taking Command: Tribal Leadership in Casino Management</p>	<p>4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Title 31/AML: Enforcement Actions, Marijuana Considerations, and Due Diligence Procedures</p>
<p>11:30 am - 12:30 pm Meet the Gatekeepers of Entertainment: How to Write a Better Offer & Be More Competitive</p>	



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TRACK: EMERGING GAMING	
Sessions:	
<p>9:00 am - 10:00 am Mobile on Premise Gaming 101: A Game Changer</p>	<p>2:00 pm - 3:00 pm ESports: Beyond the Hype. What are the Real Opportunities?</p>
<p>10:15 am - 11:15 am Tribal iGaming: It's Already Happening Session sponsored by: GAN</p>	<p>3:15 pm - 4:15 pm Innovation in Skill Gaming: Where We're at and Where it's Going</p>
<p>10:15 am - 12:30 pm The Tribal Alliance: Establishing the Regulatory Gaming Standards for the Future of Tribal Gaming</p>	
<p>11:30 am - 12:30 pm Sports Betting in Tribal Country: An Operations Perspective</p>	<p>4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Innovation in the Consumer Age</p>

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TRACK: ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT	
Sessions:	
<p>9:00 am - 10:00 am Strategic Planning: A New Vision for Tribal Economy</p>	<p>3:15 pm - 4:15 pm Native Nations in Film & Media</p>

10:15 am - 11:15 am Implementing Effective Diversification Due Diligence Strategies in New Gaming and Hospitality Markets	3:15 pm - 4:15 pm You've Got Gas
11:30 am - 12:30 pm Master Planning & Development: Driving Diversified & Integrating Guest Expectation	4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Creating Diverse Economic Opportunity and Growth Through Investing in Startup Companies
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm The Biggest Trends in Tribal Gaming Resorts: Turning Challenges into Opportunities through Strategic Integration and Positioning	4:30 pm - 5:30 pm The Business & Politics of Cannabis: A Tribal P.O.V.

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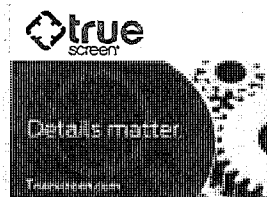
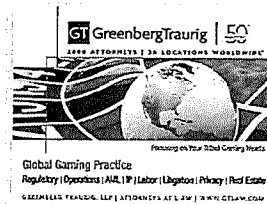
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2018 EVENT SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, April 17, 2018	Event	Location
8:30 AM	Vice Chairman's Tournament	Paiute Golf Resort
8:30 AM	Associate Member Golf Tournament	Paiute Golf Resort
12:00 PM - 5:45 PM	Pre-Conference Sessions	Las Vegas Convention Center
12:30 PM	Chairman's Golf Tournament	Las Vegas Country Club
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Chairman's Welcome Reception	Westgate Hotel
Wednesday, April 18, 2018	Event	Location
8:30 AM	Annual Membership Meeting	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Registration	Las Vegas Convention Center
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Commissioner Certification Training	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Native American Arts & Crafts Booths Open	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:00 AM - 5:30 PM	Conference Sessions	Las Vegas Convention Center - North Hall, Rooms N253-N264
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Chairman's Awards Luncheon	Westgate Hotel - Paradise Event Center North
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Cultural Reception sponsored by VizExplorer	Westgate Hotel - Paradise Event Center North
Thursday, April 19, 2018	Event	Location
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Registration Open	Las Vegas Convention Center
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Commissioner Certification Training	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Native American Arts & Crafts Booths Open	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:45 AM	Tradeshow Ribbon Cutting	Las Vegas Convention Center - Lobby
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Tradeshow Floor Open	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
11:45 AM	Cash Prize Drawing - \$2,500	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	AGEM VIP Cocktail Reception	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
4:00 PM	Cash Prize Drawing - \$2,500	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Associate Member Reception	Meeting Room N253
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Seneca Gaming Corporation Reception Honoring the Work of the Association on American Indian Affairs and the Native American Rights Fund	Meeting Room N255
6:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Native Strong Comedy Slam	The Smith Center
Friday, April 20, 2018	Event	Location
8:00 AM - 3:00 PM	Registration	Las Vegas Convention Center



8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Commissioner Certification Training	Las Vegas Convention Center
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Native American Arts & Crafts Booths Open	Las Vegas Convention Center
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11:30 AM	Lunch Giveaway (first 400 attendees)	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
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3:30 PM	Cash Prize Drawing - \$2,500	Las Vegas Convention Center - Tradeshow Floor
4:00 PM	Closing Reception	Westgate Hotel



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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Councilman Ernie Stevens III – Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Motion to accept report regarding Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo in Carlton, MN.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo

Travel Location: Carlton, MN

Departure Date: 04/30/2018 Return Date: 05/04/2018

Projected Cost: 0 Actual Cost: 8.10

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 08/17/2017

Narrative/Background:

Did not attend the conference & expo and cancelled registration before event, however, there was a 3% fee for processing the \$270 registration fee refund.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Approve report

Requested Action:

Motion to accept report regarding Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo in Carlton, MN.

From: [Travel](#)
To: [Ernest L. Stevens](#)
Cc: [Cathy L. Bachhuber](#); [Debbie J. Melchert](#)
Subject: FW: Registration Confirmation: Heating the Midwest with Renewable Biomass Conference
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REGISTRATION CONFIRMATION

CONFIRMATION
#: 24174

Attendee: Ernest Stevens
Event: Heating the Midwest with Renewable Biomass Conference
Dates: May-01-2018 — May-03-2018
Location: Black Bear Casino Resort Conference Center - 1789 Highway
 210, Carlton, MN

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Thank you for registering for the Heating the Midwest Conference 2018!

Don't forget to book your hotel room at Black Bear Casino Resort!

Room reservations can be made by calling the Reservation Line at 1-888-771-0777. Be sure to request to book a room under the "Heating the Midwest Group Room Block" to get the rate of \$68.00 per night. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 13, 2018, to get this special rate.

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3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Ernest L. Stevens III

Travel Event: 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum

Travel Location: Spokane, WA

Departure Date: 08/12/2018 Return Date: 08/17/2018

Projected Cost: 1676.76 Actual Cost: 1648.92

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 06/13/2018

Narrative/Background:

Attended the 2018 Tribal Land and Environmental Forum in Spokane, WA. It was an eye opening event that had several very diverse and technical sessions where I learned a lot about how environmental professionals do their work from policy to implementation and enforcement. My attendance was requested by the EH&S Division where members of our staff are seen as leaders of the tribal environmental world which means the Oneida Nation is seen as such. It was a pleasure seeing our staff as leaders and supporting and contributing to that as an elected official. Below is a link to the EPA press release following the event in which I was quoted.

<https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/8th-annual-tribal-lands-and-environment-forum-wraps-spokane-washington>

Travel expenses were covered by a Brownfield Grant administered by the Environmental Health and Safety Division.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Stevens' travel report from August 12-17, 2018 for the 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum in Spokane, WA.

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We've made some changes to EPA.gov. If the information you are looking for is not here, you may be able to find it on the EPA Web Archive or the January 19, 2017 Web Snapshot.

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8th Annual Tribal Lands and Environment Forum Wraps Up in Spokane, Washington

Forum Opens a National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources

08/16/2018

Contact Information:

EPA Press Office (press@epa.gov)

SPOKANE (August 16, 2018) – Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) concluded the 8th annual Tribal Lands and Environment Forum (TLEF) in Spokane, Washington, continuing an important dialogue with our tribal partners on land and water resource management. The TLEF is an annual conference co-hosted by EPA and the Northern Arizona University/Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals.

“EPA is more effective and efficient at implementing our core mission when we work together with our partners” said Barry Breen, Acting Assistant Administrator for the Office of Land and Emergency Management. **“EPA is proud to co-host this annual technical training opportunity for tribal governments to build capacity and share best practices in implementing successful environmental programs in tribal communities.”**

This year’s conference covered solid/hazardous waste management, underground storage tanks, Brownfields and Superfund site assessment and cleanup, emergency management, water quality, addressing per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), drinking water infrastructure, and habitat restoration. EPA's PFAS session provided an overview of current activities EPA is undertaking to address PFAS. It also included a brief discussion on identifying PFAS, solutions for addressing PFAS, and communicating PFAS – similar to the Agency’s National Leadership Summit in May and subsequent community engagement events around the country this summer.

"Participants in this conference had access to the greatest collection of environmental knowledge on the entire planet," said Mark Junker, Chairperson, Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska. **"You could not turnaround without running into a person who could help you do a Brownfields assessment, inspect a tank, develop codes, or tell you how earlier generations related to and respected the land."**

"Historically, Native people have always been on the first frontier and will be the final frontier for protecting Mother Earth," said Ernest L. Stevens III, Council Member, Oneida Nation. **"This event brings professionals from across Indian country together—the ones who do this work every day—to exchange and bring back knowledge to their communities so that we can all move forward collectively. I'm here to support that initiative in any way I can."**

"For networking, the TLEF has been very valuable in that this is where I have met most of the tribal environmental counterparts. This is where I have established my network" said Tegan Pettis, Environmental Scientist, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians.

Background

The TLEF is the primary vehicle for EPA to train and engage our tribal partners, as well as other federal, state, and local governments, on effective implementation of EPA's land cleanup, emergency response, and water programs in Indian country. The TLEF serves as an important opportunity for the Agency to share information and best practices as we collaborate to protect human health and the environment in tribal communities.

For more information about the training, please visit https://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/conf_r_tlef

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Tribal Lands and Environment Forum: A National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources

August 13-16, 2018
Spokane, Washington



Promotional poster for the Upper Columbia United Tribe's film "United By Water," which will be screened Wednesday evening.

Conference Booklet



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) and the National Tribal Waste and Response (TWAR) Steering Committee are proud to bring you the 2018 Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources. This event is made possible by a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) and Office of Water (OW).

Thank You to All the Local Tribes Who Assisted Us This Year!

The Tribal Lands and Environment Forum Team would like to sincerely thank the Spokane Tribe, Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Nez Perce Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, and the Upper Columbia United Tribes for all they did to help ITEP and the Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee this year.

Their assistance proved invaluable in hosting several outstanding field trips, participating in special evening events, and participating during the opening and closing plenary, as well as the Multi Media Meetup. Their generosity and knowledge have added a great deal to this year's TLEF. We sincerely appreciate their warm hospitality!



Spokane Tribe of Indians



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About the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum

The 2018 Tribal Lands and Environment Forum: A National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources is a joint effort between the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), the National Tribal Waste and Response (TWAR) Steering Committee, US EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) and US EPA's Office of Water (OW). This is the eighth annual forum for environmental professionals from tribes, US EPA, State/Local/Federal agencies, community organizations, and other interested parties to meet, share knowledge and learn from one another how to improve management and protection of tribal lands and human health. Opportunities for discussion of budget and policy issues as well as technical updates and information will be available throughout the conference. Additionally, training sessions, tribe-to-tribe sharing, educational outreach projects, and many more sessions will enhance both learning and networking among attendees. The Tribal Lands and Environment Forum is made possible by funding from the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Forum Staff

On-site support staff are available to assist you during the Forum and will be available at the registration table located in the Riverside Lobby (Hall D).

Registration

The Forum Registration table is available Sunday from 4:00pm to 6:00pm, Monday 6:30am to 6:00pm, and Tuesday from 7:00am to 1:30pm, in the Riverside Lobby (Hall D). Attendees were asked to sign up in advance for field trips; however, sign-up sheets will be available for those field trips with space available.

Refreshments

Light refreshments will be provided in the mornings and afternoons of Tuesday through Thursday. (Morning refreshments only will be offered on Monday.) Refreshments will be located with the vendors in Exhibit Hall B.

Raffle

Each attendee will receive one ticket when they register at the desk. Drawings will take place at the registration desk on Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Winning numbers will be written up on the message board, so be sure to stop by the registration desk to see if you've won. A final raffle drawing will take place during the closing plenary on Thursday afternoon.

Photographs and Video

Photographs will be taken during this publicly-sponsored event. Photos will be used for outreach by ITEP in the form of publications, websites, brochures, and other media. We also have a videographer on our team this year who will be making a special video of the event.

Website for Conference Materials

After the conference, please visit ITEP's Tribal Lands and Environment Forum website to download pictures, presentations, handouts and other materials from the conference. A networking list of all attendees will also be available at nau.edu/itep/main/conferences/confn_tdef.

Evaluations

Evaluations will be conducted online after the forum. Requests to complete evaluations will be emailed to all participants. You will also be able to access the evaluation through the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum website at nau.edu/itep/main/conferences/confn_tdef.

Upper Columbia United Tribes

The **Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT)** takes a proactive, collaborative, and science-based approach to promoting fish, water, wildlife, diverse habitat, and Indian culture in the Northwest.

Together, we manage and influence nearly two million acres of reservation land, and we influence at least 14 million acres of aboriginal territories, 500 miles of waterways, 40 interior lakes, and 30 dams and reservoirs. Formed in 1982, we came together to ensure a healthy future for the traditional territorial lands of our ancestors. As sovereign nations, we are charged with the protection and enhancement of our natural resources.

Member Tribes

We provide a common voice for our region through the collaboration of five area tribes: the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, the Kalispel Tribe of Indians, the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho and the Spokane Tribe of Indians.

Mission

Unite for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of Treaty/Executive Order Rights, Sovereignty, Culture, Fish, Water, Wildlife, Habitat, and other interests and issues of common concern in our respective territories through a structured process of cooperation and coordination for the benefit of all.

Past, Current, and Future Projects and Collaborations

- Habitat restoration and preservation for terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems
- Hydro-systems management
- Recovery of native fish harvesting through protecting salmon passage, implementing hatchery projects, and non-native fish removal
- Monitoring wildlife and habitat by conducting surveys with member Tribes
- Protecting and incorporating cultural and ceremonial uses of resources provided by the Columbia River Watershed.

The Lake Roosevelt Artificial Production Program



The Spokane Tribal Hatchery has worked to release thousands of rainbow trout and kokanee salmon to recover populations diminished from the creation of Lake Roosevelt and the Coulee Dam. The Tribe has also evaluated the recovery from releases along with native fish community quality through the Fisheries Evaluation Program. (Photos: UCUT's 20 year report).



About ITEP

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) was created to act as a catalyst among tribal governments, research and technical resources at Northern Arizona University (NAU), various federal, state and local governments, and the private sector, in support of environmental protection of Native American natural resources. ITEP was established at NAU in 1992, and accomplishes its mission through several programs.

Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP):

TWRAP provides training and assistance to tribes in the areas of concern such as solid waste, brownfields, contaminated sites, hazardous materials, underground storage tanks, and emergency response. TWRAP also coordinates special onsite mentor matches for Tribal Superfund and UST programs.

Tribal Solid Waste Education and Assistance Program (TSWEAP):

TSWEAP is dedicated to providing tribal professionals working in the field of solid waste with trainings, technical assistance, peer-to-peer matching, and on-site mentoring opportunities. Assistance is provided with developing and implementing Tribal Integrated Solid Waste Management Plans, Tribal solid waste codes, and a variety of source reduction and waste diversion strategies.

Air Quality:

ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program (AIAQTP) provides training and educational outreach for tribal environmental staff all over the United States, including Alaska. The various projects and services provided by AIAQTP include: Assisting in the building of tribal capacity for air quality management; Providing high-quality, up-to-date training that is immediately relevant to tribes; Enhancing communication skills to promote collaboration and networking.

Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center:

One of the key components of ITEP's air quality program is the TAMS Center which was created through a partnership between tribes, ITEP and the US EPA. It is the first technical training center designed specifically to meet the needs of tribes involved in air quality management and offers an array of training and support services to tribal air professionals.

Climate Change:

ITEP has developed a resource and training program to address tribal climate change issues. ITEP's efforts strive to help tribes to better understand climate change and to develop strategies for dealing with changing climate patterns through adaptation and mitigation, and emphasizes both science and traditional knowledge.

NEIEN:

ITEP is working with the Tribal Governance Group (TGG) and US EPA's Office of Environmental Information (OEI) to support tribal involvement in the National Environmental Information Exchange Network (NEIEN or "Network"). The NEIEN is a collaborative endeavor that strives to support better environmental decisions through improved exchange of, and access to, environmental data and information. This effort will focus on expanding tribal participation in the NEIEN, which is guided by representatives from States, Territories, Tribes, and US EPA. ITEP will work with tribes to facilitate a unified tribal voice amongst the NEIEN partners, and identify ways to help foster projects and initiatives that are both relevant and sustainable for tribes.

Education and Outreach:

The purpose of the Environmental Education Outreach Program (EEOP) is to interest Native American students in environmental careers and to assist schools in improving environmental science literacy.

National Tribal Water Council:

The NTWC was established to advocate for the best interests of federally-recognized Indian and Alaska Native Tribes, and Tribally-authorized organizations, in matters pertaining to water. It is the intent of the NTWC to advocate for the health and sustainability of clean and safe water, and for the productive use of water for the health and well-being of Indian Country, Indian communities, Alaska Native Tribes and Alaska Native Villages.

About TWRAP and the TWAR SC

The Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP)

Since 2008 ITEP has worked in cooperation with the US EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) on the Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP). The activities of this program include:

- Working with the TWAR Steering Committee, a Tribal Partnership Group composed of tribal professionals working in the fields of waste management, contaminated sites (including Superfund and federal facilities), Underground Storage Tanks, brownfields, and emergency response programs. This steering committee works closely with ITEP on all tasks associated with this program, and ensure a two-way communication between tribes and OLEM.
- Delivering the annual Tribal Lands and Environment Forum, as well as special trainings. You are at the eight Forum and we hope you find it interesting and useful!
- Working with the Tribal Superfund Working Group, by coordinating national conference calls, developing special online resources to assist tribal professionals working on Superfund-related issues, and conducting special trainings at Superfund sites affecting tribal lands.
- Conducting ongoing outreach to tribes, through our listserv, the bi-monthly e-newsletter *Full Circle*, and by developing special online resources and mentoring opportunities, including our onsite mentoring project. To learn more about onsite mentoring visit our website at: http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Waste/waste_mentors.

The Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee (TWAR SC)

Since 2009, ITEP has been assisted in our work by the national Tribal Waste and Response (TWAR) Steering Committee. Through in-person meetings, conference calls, and attendance at ITEP events, committee members make sure that both ITEP and OLEM are aware of tribal priorities and concerns. To this end they produce an annual Priority Document that is shared with the National Tribal Caucus and senior management at US EPA. Steering committee members also serve as instructors at ITEP courses, work as mentors to other tribal professionals, provide feedback to ITEP and OLEM on program activities, and make this Forum possible! Thank you to all the steering committee members – past and present – for all their hard work.

- Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation
- Mark Junker, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska (vice-chair)
- Virginia LeClere, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
- Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe
- Arvind Patel, Pueblo of Acoma (chair)
- Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians
- Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe
- John Wheaton, Nez Perce Tribe
- Ann Wyatt, Klawock Native Village



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Room 402 AB	8:00 am to 12:00 pm: Conducting Effective Compliance Assistance Inspections for UST Owner/ Operator NOTE: Attendees will travel off-site to a Spokane Tribe gas station for a mock inspection
Room 402 C	10:00 am to 12:00 pm: Building a Tribal Mining Program through Collaborations
Room 300 C	8:00 am to 5:00 pm: One-on-One Assistance with WQX Submissions
Room 300 D	8:30 am to 9:45 am: Lights...Camera...Success Stories! The GAP National Pilot 10:00 am to 12:00 pm: Available Tools for Calculating Hydrologic Budget Components on Tribal Lands
Field Trips: Meet hosts in Riverside Lobby 15 minutes before your trip	8:30 am to 11:30 am: A tour of Spokane's Materials and Recycling Technology Center & the Waste-to-Energy Facility 8:00 am to 12:00 pm: A visit to Spokane's Inland Paper Company 8:00 am to 12:00 pm: A walking tour of multiple Brownfields projects along the Spokane River

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Tuesday Afternoon, August 14: Opening Plenary

1:30 PM-3:00 PM

Exhibit Hall C

Spokane Nation Color Guard, VFW Post 10711
Invocation by Pat Moses, Spokane Tribe

Welcoming remarks by Spokane Tribe Council
Ann Marie Chischilly, Executive Director of ITEP
Arvind Patel, Pueblo of Acoma and Chair of the TWAR Steering Committee
Ken Norton, Hoopa Valley Tribe and Chair of the National Tribal Water Council
Peter Wright, Senior Advisor to the Administrator, US EPA

Plenary Presentation by the Upper Columbia United Tribes

Tuesday Afternoon, August 14: Breakout Sessions

3:30 PM-5:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Self-Evaluation Tools: Judging Your Own Waste Management Practices AND Enhancing Tribal Solid Waste Activities
Room 303 AB	Successful 104(k) Brownfield Competitive Assessment/ Cleanup Grant Proposals AND E-Tools for Tribal Response Programs/ Brownfields and Other Environmental Programs
Room 401 AB	Total Community Engagement Through Conversation Mapping
Room 402 AB	Superfund Task Force Update
Room 402 C	Tank Talk: US EPA and Navajo Nation Oil Storage Programs
Room 300 C	Designing an Integrated, Comprehensive Tribal Water Program
Room 300 D	Water Quality Standards, Fish Consumption Rates and Tribal Seafood Risk Assessment AND Indigenous Resource Management the Tolowa Dee-ni' Way

Wednesday Morning, August 15: Breakout Sessions

8:30 AM-10:00 AM Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	SMM: Upstream Solutions for Impact! AND Landfills/Transfer Stations 101
Room 303 AB	2018 BUILD Act Changes to CERCLA and the Brownfields Program AND Financial Literacy and Reporting
Room 401 AB	How Tribes Can Develop the Capacity to Implement and Enforce Environmental Programs to Protect Their Natural Resources Under Tribal Law and Federal Law
Room 402 AB	Integrating TEK in Cleanup and Response Programs: Successes, Cautions, and Lessons Learned
Room 402 C	Getting Ready for the October 2018 UST Compliance Deadline
Room 300 C	ATTAINS Tribal Water Quality Reporting Tool AND Identifying/Addressing PFAS in Your Community
Room 300 D	Radionuclides in Drinking Water – the Spokane Tribe's Approach

SPECIAL EVENING EVENTS

Tuesday evening there will be a special drumming and dancing gathering on the Riverside Lawn at 5:30 pm, and on Wednesday evening there will be a screening of **United By Water** as well as an expo of local tribal artists in Exhibit Hall C, from 5:00 to 7:30 pm. See page 38 for more information.

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Wednesday Morning, August 15: Breakout Sessions

10:30 AM –12:00 PM: Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Education and Outreach– Talking Trash
Room 303 AB	Tribes and Non-Tribal Partnerships for Environmental Response and Brownfields
Room 401 AB	How Tribes Can Use Citizen Suits and Other Laws to Preserve and Protect the Health and Quality of the Reservation
Room 402 AB	Cultural Perspectives and Resources in Superfund Work: An Open Discussion
Room 402 C	Compliance and Enforcement of UST Regulatory Requirements
Room 300 C	A National Tribal Water Council Listening Session AND Tribal Listening Session: Proposal to Revise the Definition of Waters of the US
Room 300 D	Major Industry Changes in Operator Certification: Is State Certification Suitable to Protecting your Tribe's Public Health and Sovereignty

Wednesday Afternoon, August 15: Breakout Sessions

1:30 PM-3:00 PM: Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Building a Hazardous Waste Program AND Our First Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event: Highlights and Lessons Learned
Room 303 AB	Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Brownfields Response Program AND Tribal Sustainable Environmental Planning – NEPA and HUD Requirements
Room 401 AB	Assisting Community Sustainability in Small and Rural Populations through the DISC Tool AND Exchange Network and E-Enterprise for the Environment: Updates for Tribes
Room 402 AB	Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study 101
Room 402 C	Do I Really Have to Test That? AND Secondary Containment for USTs– Requirements and Selection
Room 300 C	The Community Engagement Process for Responding to the Gold King Mine Spill
Room 300 D	Brainstorming Ways to Recycle Old Fishing Gear

Wednesday Afternoon, August 15: Multi Media Meetup

3:30 PM-5:00 PM : Exhibit Hall B1/B2

Join us in Exhibit Hall B1/B2 during this breakout period for the Multi Media Meetup. Numerous information tables, demonstrations, and poster presentations will be available for you during this special networking and educational event. See page 27 for more information.

Thursday Morning, August 16: Breakout Sessions

8:30 AM-10:00 AM Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Trench Composting at Blue Lake Rancheria AND Maximizing Energy from Waste while Minimizing Life Cycle Environmental Burdens and Cost
Room 303 AB	Contracting for Environmental Services
Room 401 AB	Health Issues and Exposure to Environmental Changes AND Lead Awareness in Indian Country: Keeping Our Children Healthy!
Room 402 AB	Preserving Resources While Protecting Tribal Use at Tar Creek Superfund Site AND Cultivating Capacity at Tribal Superfund Sites by Streamlining Human Health Risk Assessment and Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration
Room 402 C	Biofuels and UST Equipment Compatibility
Room 300 C	Oil Transport through the Puget Sound, Columbia River, and Other Inland Waterways AND Yakama Nation HazMat Spill Response Program and Mosier Oil Train Derailment
Room 300 D	Stream Restoration Project: Lessons Learned from Implementing Four Types of Stream Restoration Projects AND Moving Past Planning: Permitting and Implementation of River Restoration with Mixed Jurisdictions

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Thursday Morning, August 16: Breakout Sessions

10:30 AM-12:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Choctaw Nation Recycling Facility Case Study AND Tire Recycling at Comanche Nation
Room 303 AB	Brightfields on Tribal Lands
Room 401 AB	Building Understanding: Developing Tribal Sovereignty Workshops for Internal and External Partners
Room 402 AB	Superfund Cleanup and Munitions at Federal Facilities
Room 402 C	An Introduction to Cleaning Up Leaking UST Sites AND Tribal Case Study of a UST Cleanup
Room 300 C	Tribal Water Quality and Cyanotoxins: Leading a Multi-Jurisdictional Monitoring Program
Room 300 D	Managing and Financing Septic Systems AND Water Harvesting at Pala Band of Mission Indians

Thursday Afternoon, August 16: Breakout Sessions

1:30 PM-3:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Room 302 AB	Building for the Environment– Sustainable Materials Management in Building and Deconstruction Projects AND Deconstruction and Green Building: Growing Tribal Communities of Practice
Room 303 AB	Planning for Natural Disaster Debris on Tribal Lands
Room 401 AB	Addressing Risks to Tribal Resources from the Toxics that are Released from Consumer Products AND Pesticides in Tribal Communities: Strategies for Assessing and Reducing Risks
Room 402 AB	Lake Superior Barrels Project: Addressing Environmental Threats in Sacred Waters AND Jackpile Uranium Mine: Updates and Community Involvement
Room 402 C	UST Financial Responsibility Examples
Room 300 C	Tribal Health Impact Assessment for Wild Rice Rule Revisions AND Tribal Conservation Districts
Room 300 D	Incorporating Swinomish Cultural Values into Wetland Assessment and Management AND Swinomish Water Quality Standards, Code Development, and US EPA Approval Process AND Swinomish Water Quality Data– Long Term Trends

Thursday Afternoon, August 16: Closing Plenary

3:30 PM-5:00 PM: Exhibit Hall C

3:30 – 4:00 pm	Final raffle, closing remarks, refreshments
4:00 – 5:00 pm	Special presentation by Casey Mitchell, Nez Perce Tribe Performance by the Rose Creek Drummers



Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, August 13



Time	Topic	Location
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8:00 am – 12:00 pm Establishing and Enhancing the Brownfields 128(a) Tribal Response Program Room 303 AB

Details: Establishing and Enhancing the Brownfields/128(a) Tribal Response Program (TRP)
An overview of how to Establish the 128(a) TRP-Brownfields program and also how to enhance an established program. A discussion of the issues and problems encountered by tribes and how to implement a successful program for the benefit of the Tribe (s). What technical assistance and training is available to the TRP Coordinators. This is intended for tribal staff with little Brownfield experience as well as those with experience. Outcome will be information sharing and improvements in all TRP program implementation.
Instructor: Mickey Hartnett, KSU-MAP

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm Community Engagement & Brownfields Redevelopment through Indigenous Planning & Interdisciplinary Partnerships Room 303 AB

Details: This session is part of the National Tribal TAB initiative led by Kansas State University. Specifically, it will introduce participants to key concepts of Indigenous Planning and its role in Brownfields Reuse and Redevelopment. Additionally, there will be hands-on demographic training focused on utilizing U.S. Census information to create population pyramids. This session is comprised of an interdisciplinary team including the University of New Mexico's Indigenous Design + Planning Institute, Kansas State University's Tribal TAB, Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Council, and KSU TAB-affiliated partners as collaborators. The goal of this session is to develop capacity in tribal community engagement, in a neutral setting, using Indigenous participatory techniques that can leverage Tribal Response Programs (TRP) resources and tools. For example, the approach can help stakeholders scope, plan, and implement land re-use decisions based on an agreed set of principles and input from all generations. This and other values-based methods can generate consensus in meeting environmental, economic, cultural, and social needs with brownfields sites involving existing infrastructure, greenspace, and strategic visioning. NOTE: the hands-on training requires a laptop with Microsoft Excel.
Instructors: Michaela Paulette Shirley and Theodora Jojola, UNM; Margaret Chavez, ENIPC; Eugene Goldfarb, UIC; Blase Leven, KSU-TAB

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Digital Storytelling Strategies for Tribal Environmental Programs Room 401 AB

Details: Digital storytelling is an approach used in communities worldwide that allows storytellers to produce brief (2-3 minutes) videos blending their own voices, photographs, video clips or music. They are told in the first person about an issue of importance to the storyteller- Your story told and shown from your unique perspective. Illegal dumping continues to plague New Mexico and through a FY2018 NM Recycling and Illegal Dumping Grant, the Santo Domingo Tribe's Natural Resources Department (SDT NRD) is looking for new and innovative ways to help with cleanup and prevention. This funding seeks to gather a collection of short movies from participants that will assist in the sharing of ideas and experiences as the SDT NRD collaborates with Creative Narrations to conduct two (2) digital storytelling workshops for the twenty-two Pueblos and Tribes in NM with a focus on curbing illegal dumping within our homelands. Each participant will create their own 2-3 minute video during the workshop.
Instructor: Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe
Moderator: Mansel Nelson, ITEP

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm Hazardous Waste Identification & Minimization Room 401 AB

Details: Hazardous waste poses a significant threat in tribal communities, especially if the hazardous waste remains unidentified. Recent hazardous waste improvement rules now require generators of waste to preform accurate waste identifications. US EPA has established a strong framework for identifying wastes and determining if they are hazardous. Attendees will participate in hands-on waste identification activities using this framework with commonly used cleaning products which will allow people to identify common wastes in their homes and businesses. Waste minimization efforts will be discussed in order to reduce the regulatory and pollution burden on Tribal Nations, such as that through making safer purchasing choices. Pollution prevention options will be presented to support these efforts.
Instructors: Liz Blackburn, US EPA Region 7
Moderator: Mansel Nelson, ITEP

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Time	Topic	Location
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Addressing Meth Problems in Indian Country	Room 402 AB
<p>Details: The use of "Meth" and other drugs in Indian Country has become epidemic and the impacts on tribal communities, health and housing is very serious. This training session will provide information on the problems resulting from the production and use of "Meth" on tribal communities, health issues and impacts on residential structures. The methods and resources available to assess and cleanup the impacts on housing structures and related materials will be discussed to include use of the Tribal Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs and other tribal and federal resources. An Interdisciplinary approach and the coordinated efforts of many tribal programs is critical in addressing the many problems associated with Meth use and production on tribal lands especially coordination between tribal housing, environmental and law enforcement programs. The Outcome of this session is intended to be a better understanding of the problems and the cooperation and interdisciplinary approach needed to address them.</p> <p>Instructors: Jody Ground, Choke Cherry Consulting LLC and Mickey Hartnett, KSU-TAB Moderator: Ann Wyatt, Klawok Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Strengthening Tribal Self-Determination and Self-Governance through the Administration of Environmental Protection Programs	Room 402 C
<p>Details: EPA's 1984 Policy for the Administration of Environmental Programs on Indian Reservations and the 1992 Indian Environmental General Assistance Program Act (GAP) are based on the notion that tribal governments are the appropriate non-Federal parties for making environmental decisions and carrying out regulatory program responsibilities for Indian country. The Policy and GAP continue to guide US EPA in its work with tribes and help US EPA fulfill its mission in a manner that promotes tribal self-government. This session will cover the history and content of the 1984 Indian Policy and the 1992 GAP statute and demonstrate their continuing relevance for enhancing tribal sovereignty today, including building sustainable infrastructure and technical capacity.</p> <p>Instructor: James M. Grijalva, University of North Dakota School of Law Moderator: Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP Executive Director</p>		
8:00 am - 12:00 pm	EPA Spill Prevention Control & Countermeasures Regulation (SPCC) Inspector Course	Room 302 AB
<p>Details: The purpose of the SPCC rule is to help facilities prevent a discharge of oil into navigable waters or adjoining shorelines. The SPCC rule requires facilities to develop, maintain, and implement an oil spill prevention plan, called an SPCC Plan. Instructor will use a combination of lecture, case study examples, and interactive discussions to acquaint participants with the tools and resources available that will assist them in inspecting (oil storage) SPCC facilities for compliance with rule requirements. This class is a shorter version (and does not substitute for) the 40-hour course which is a program-specific training requirement for oil inspectors, other US EPA personnel, grantees, or contractors conducting compliance monitoring activities associated with 40 CFR part 112 (such as oil inspections or exercises).</p> <p>Instructor: Mark Howard, US EPA</p>		
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	National Incident Management System (NIMS - ICS/Unified Command) Short Course	Room 302 AB
<p>Details: Participants will learn the basics of emergency response operations and organization from EPA and FEMA. Discussion of how local, state, tribal, and federal agencies respond to incidents and how partners fit into Unified Command with participant input will be encouraged. Class will follow FEMA NIMS on-line training but will allow for additional material from all representatives/instructors.</p> <p>Instructors: Nick Nichols, US EPA and FEMA representative</p>		
8:00 am– 5:00 pm	One-on-one Assistance with WQX Submission	Room 300 C
<p>Details: One-on-one appointments can be made to receive both WQX Web and WQX/Node submitting assistance. Each appointment will review the Tribe's data, identify submission challenges and work to submit data and/or set up a plan to follow-up with the Tribe to resolve any outstanding issues. We also welcome other non-appointment visits, as we can still discuss data questions and set up a plan for follow-up as well. To schedule an individual appointment please email STORET@epa.gov. In the subject line write WQX Appointment Request. Include in your email message the following information: Tribe's Name; Primary Contact Name; Primary Contact Phone; Primary Contact Email; Your 1st, 2nd, & 3rd time preferences for appointments; If you know your Org ID & User ID, please include that information as well; a summary of the assistance you will require.</p> <p>Instructor: Laura Shumway, US EPA</p>		

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Time	Topic	Location
10:00 am– 12:00 pm	Hydrologic and Water Quality System (HAWQS) Modeling	Room 300 D
<p>Details: The Hydrologic and Water Quality System (HAWQS) is a web-based interactive water quantity and quality modeling system that employs as its core modeling engine the Soil and Water Assessment Tool (SWAT). The session will walk users through HAWQS' interactive web interfaces and maps; pre-loaded input data; outputs that include tables, charts, and raw output data; a user guide, and online development, execution, and storage of a user's modeling projects. Participants should have some water quality modeling experience or familiarity of the process of development of models. The participants will be guided through an example project allowing users to understand the workflows of projects in HAWQS.</p> <p>Instructors: Arndt Gossel and Stephen Muela, ORISE Fellows Moderator: Elaine Wilson, ITEP</p>		
1:00 pm– 5:00 pm	Unmanned Aircraft Systems Flight Training & Part 107 Course	Room 300 D
<p>Details: This is an introduction to the use of the tools, resources and information to achieve 40 hours training and certification goals how to fly professional-grade UAS manually and autonomously. Students will gain industry knowledge, real time demonstration of an actual drone in operation. In a real world experience aides in conducting search & rescue missions, inspection/assessments in extreme hazardous conditions, data collections and GIS data processing, real time aerial photographing, deploying sensors in remote areas. Assisting other local agencies, Tribal Resources, THPO, and Law Enforcement.</p> <p>Instructor: Quinton Jacket, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe Moderator: Riley Smith, Makah Tribe</p>		
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	FIELD TRIP Tour of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's work on the Bunker Hill Superfund Site	Riverside Lobby
<p>Details: The Bunker Hill Mining and Metallurgical Complex Site in North Idaho was listed on the National Priorities List as a Superfund Site in 1983., and as the site lies within the heart of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's aboriginal homeland, the Tribe has been actively involved in the technical and leadership level in both EPA's remedial process and Natural Resource Damage Assessment. Please wear close toed shoes, and bring water, camera, bagged lunch or money to eat at the legendary Snakepit!</p>		
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	FIELD TRIP: Tour of Spokane Tribe's Water and Habitat Projects	Riverside Lobby
<p>Details: Employees of the Tribe's Water and Fish Program developed a special field trip highlighting their work to protect Tribal waters – and all that rely on this vital source of life. Four different stops will allow attendees to visit the Tribe's creek restoration projects, fish hatchery, oxygen monitoring activities in lakes, evaluations of tributaries to the Spokane and Columbia Rivers, and native vegetation work. Please bring comfortable walking attire, a hat, sunscreen, and plenty of water.</p>		
8:00 am – 10:00 am	FIELD TRIP and TRAINING at the Spokane Master Composter Demonstration Site	Riverside Lobby
<p>Details: The City of Spokane offers the Master Composter Certification for community members. This successful Master Composter and Recycler Program has been in effect since 1988. Volunteer Master Composters and Recyclers play an active role in Spokane County's Regional Solid Waste System by teaching citizens how to reduce waste through recycling and home composting. On this tour you will learn about the program through a presentation, hear from the community master composters, and tour the green zone, the home composting demonstration area. You may even be asked to turn a compost pile! Please make sure to bring comfortable walking attire, a hat, sunscreen, and plenty of water.</p>		
8:30 am – 5:00 pm	FIELD TRIP Visit to the Confederated Tribes of Colville's Recycling Facilities	Riverside Lobby
<p>Details: The Colville Confederated Tribes established a recycling center in 2008 which has continued to grow and evolve, becoming an exceptional resource for the Tribes (diverting significant amounts of recyclables from the waste stream, providing good employment for Tribal members, generating revenues through proactive market research, and protecting Mother Earth). Attendees will tour an extremely successful recycling operation, learn about equipment and staffing needs, and have a chance to talk with Tribal recycling specialists about how they can develop or expand their own recycling operations. Please wear close toed shoes, and bring water, camera, bagged lunch or money to eat at the Tribe's casino restaurant.</p>		

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Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am – 9:45 am	Updates from the ITF & Addressing Open Dumps in Partnership with IHS	Room 302 AB
<p>Details: In the first part of this training attendees will learn about the multi-agency tribal Infrastructure Task Force's (ITF) work to develop and coordinate federal activities in delivering water infrastructure, wastewater infrastructure and solid waste management services to tribal communities. The ITF created a Waste Programs Sub-workgroup to identify and address programs, initiatives, and other issues that will improve planning construction, operation, and maintenance of sustainable infrastructure on tribal lands. Three Work Teams worked on the following issues: Team 1: "Barriers and Potential Resources to Solid Waste Implementation in Indian Country," Team 2: "Community Engagement Strategy," and Team 3: "Proposed Approach to Improve Open Dumps Data and Solid Waste Projects and Programs in Indian Country." A representative from each Work Teams will present on the work that is being completed or that has been achieved thus far. The second part will focus on how the Indian Health Service and the US EPA have entered a partnership through a Memorandum of Understanding to better coordinate their efforts in the areas of solid waste projects, programs, and open dump data. This discussion will cover the current state of implementation of this MOU on open dump data and solid waste projects and programs. Attendees will also be provided with an understanding of how Tribes can seek funding for open dump and solid waste projects through the Sanitation Deficiency System (SDS) process; how the SDS scores and ranking criteria are determined; how Tribes can best work with IHS to update, delete, or add new projects to SDS.</p> <p>Instructors: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians; Kami Snowden, TSWAN; Kim Katonica and Charles Reddoor, US EPA; Ben Shuman, IHS</p> <p>Moderator: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	Waste Needs Assessment & Technical Assistance Discussion with EPA Regions 9 and 10	Room 302 AB
<p>Details: The focus of this interactive listening session will be for Tribal representatives to provide feedback to Tribal Waste program staff at EPA on what technical assistance means to Tribes, their past experiences with EPA technical assistance, and what types of technical assistance that they would like to receive from EPA. Staff from the EPA's Tribal Waste programs in Regions 9 and 10 will facilitate this session, listen to feedback, and provide information on their Region's approaches on technical assistance on solid and hazardous waste management. This information exchange will allow EPA staff to learn where technical assistance and programmatic interventions have been and/or could be the most useful. These conversations will help to ensure that EPA's technical assistance on solid and hazardous waste management is meeting the needs of Tribes and for Tribes to give feedback to inform future work.</p> <p>Instructors: Kristy Fry, Angel Ip, Ted Jacobson, Rick McMonagle, US EPA Region 10; Deirdre Nurre, US EPA</p> <p>Moderator: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
9:00 am – 10:00 am	Emergency Response: FEMA & EPA Roles & Responsibilities	Room 401 AB
<p>Details: Federal Program representatives will explain how FEMA and US EPA respond to natural events and accidental releases and spills. Similarities and differences in how tribes interact with US EPA and FEMA will be discussed. Update on FEMA and EPA emergency management operations and regulations.</p> <p>Instructors: Nick Nichols, US EPA and FEMA representative</p>		
10:00 am – 11:00 am	US EPA Office of Emergency Management/Nez Perce Tribe Oil & Chemical Spills 101	Room 401 AB
<p>Details: Presenters will explain how the Nez Perce Tribe and US EPA prevent, plan, and respond to oil and chemical releases and spills. Notification, area planning, Unified Command, and tribal roles and responsibilities when emergencies occur will be discussed. Presentation will include how the National Response Team and National Response System utilize preparedness and response authorities, resources, and the capabilities of the System and the member agencies.</p> <p>Instructors: John Wheaton, Nez Perce Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee; Nick Nichols, US EPA</p>		
11:00 am – 12:00 pm	BNSF Railway Specialized Resources & Training	Room 401 AB
<p>Details: Participants will be introduced to Response Resources provided by BNSF for Planning, Preparedness and Response along with Specialized Training offered to First Responders.</p> <p>Instructor: James Farner, BNSF Railway</p> <p>Moderator: Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		

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Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am – 12:00 pm	ATSDR Tools to Engage the Community and Evaluate Hazardous Sites	Room 303 AB
<p>Details: In this interactive session, participants will learn about tools and resources created by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) Brownfields/Land Reuse Program. Community health is an important part of land revitalization. To encourage healthy redevelopment ATSDR creates resources to help communities consider health in revitalization plans. In this session, Captain Gary Perlman, an integral member of the ATSDR Land Reuse Team, will demonstrate and describe four ATSDR resources designed to improve community health and engage communities in land reuse plans. The first resource is the ATSDR Brownfields/Land Revitalization Action Model, a four-step framework to engage communities in land reuse planning. Through brainstorming, the Development Community -all those with a vested interest in revitalization, work through four steps: 1. Identify community issues, 2. suggest revitalization strategies to address issues, 3. discuss corresponding health benefits, and 4. create indicators to measure changes in overall community health status over time. Over 20 communities have used the Action Model, leading to what ATSDR believes is one of the first sets of public health indicators associated with redevelopment.</p> <p>Instructor: Gary Perlman, ATSDR</p> <p>Moderator: Ann Wyatt, Klawok Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
8:00 am – 12:00 pm	Conducting Effective Compliance Assistance Inspections for UST Owner/ Operator	Room 402 AB
<p>Details: This special training will provide a hands-on training for tribal professionals interested in providing compliance assistance to their UST owner/operators, especially as the deadline for new regulations is coming up in October of this year. Attendees will meet in training room 402AB, and then depart at 9:00 am for a local UST facility, where they will walk through a compliance assistance inspection, learn useful strategies on how to effectively conduct these inspections, and share their own approaches with colleagues. <u>Please note</u> you will need to sign up in advance for this training and site visit. All attendees should wear close toed shoes. Safety vests will be provided but attendees are encouraged to bring theirs if they have them.</p> <p>Instructors: Ben Thomas, UST Training, and Victoria Flowers and Mike Arce, Oneida Nation</p>		
8:30 am – 9:45 pm	Lights...Camera...Success Stories! GAP National Pilot	Room 300 D
<p>Details: The Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) helps tribes develop a range of environmental program capacities – from water quality monitoring to emergency response. One way of demonstrating the breadth and value of GAP funding is through tribal success stories. This session will focus on the recent pilot conducted by EPA's American Indian Environmental Office with tribal and regional staff to support development of a new, national system for collecting and sharing GAP success stories. Session attendees will hear from pilot participants, learn about next steps, and have the opportunity to share suggestions with AIEO leadership.</p> <p>Instructors: Felicia Wright and Lisa Berrios, US EPA</p> <p>Moderator: Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	Available Tools for Calculating Hydrologic Budget Components on Tribal Lands	Room 300 D
<p>Details: Using existing national-scale data and models, the USGS and Salish Kootenai College recently estimated mean annual precipitation, evapotranspiration, excess precipitation, streamflow, and water use for the period 1971-2000 for all tribal lands in the conterminous US. This session will introduce the datasets used for this analysis, how budget components were calculated, results of the analysis, and how the results may be used in water resources management. Participants will be shown additional USGS tools that may be used to manage water resources, especially streamflow, for items such as infrastructure protection and tracing the source of water that flows onto or adjacent to Tribal lands.</p> <p>Presenter: Stephen Hundt, US Geological Survey Idaho Water Science Center</p> <p>Moderator: Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee</p>		
8:00 am – 12:00 pm	One-on-one Assistance with WQX Submission	Room 300 C
<p>Details: Please see details on page 12</p>		



Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 14

10:00 am – 12:00 pm Building a Tribal Mining Program through Collaborations Room 402 C
Details: Back by popular demand! This presentation will provide an overview of tribal mining issues, using hands on activities, and provide perspective and examples of collaboration and partnerships (internally and externally) which have helped shape the Tohono O'odham Mining program, as well as to take a look at potential future cooperative opportunities, including workgroups, funding, outreach, and education. As part of this course you will come to understand basic mining information including life cycle of a mine; learn some history related to mining on tribal lands; be able to differentiate between modern and legacy mining practices; understand some positive and negative impacts of mining unique to tribal communities; and have the chance to discuss ideas about partnering and collaboration, as well as participate in hands-on activities.
Instructor: Laurie Suter, Tohono O'odham Nation
Moderator: Christine Poore, USEPA Headquarters

8:30 am – 12:00 pm FIELD TRIP A tour of Spokane's Materials and Recycling Technology Center & the Waste-to-Energy Facility Riverside Lobby
Details: Tour Spokane's Materials and Recycling Technology Center and Spokane's Waste to Energy (WTE) Facility, which can process 100,000 tons of recyclables per year and is the centerpiece of a regional strategy aimed at dramatically reducing waste and boosting recycling in the area. On this tour participants will learn the environmental reasons Spokane County turned to WTE to process its trash 27 years ago and how it has remained the principal means of disposal since. All visitors are required to wear close toed shoes and should dress for the weather. Hard hats and safety glass will be provided. Expect some moderate walking and standing on hard surfaces.

8:00 am – 12:00 pm FIELD TRIP Visit to Spokane's Inland Paper Company Riverside Lobby
Details: Field trip participants will be guided through the entire system starting with the warehouse that houses recycled materials in raw form, describing how they get the materials, what contaminants are present, and the research and development processes they have used to discover new technologies for tertiary treatment of the effluent. The tour will also include a viewing of the effluent system and the chip yard followed by a tour of the paper machine where pulp is made into sheets, dried and cut into printer size rolls. Field trip participants must wear long pants and closed toed shoes (no sandals or flip flops).

8:00 am – 12:00 pm FIELD TRIP A walking tour of brownfields projects along the Spokane River Riverside Lobby
Details: This walking tour will take you along the Spokane River to visit the Kendall Yards business and residential district, the university district, and the riverfront park brownfields redevelopment. After crossing the river a presentation on Spokane's brownfields program, local Tribal involvement, and brownfields funding sources will be given. This fieldtrip will take place on Tuesday morning from 8:00am-12:00pm. Please make sure to bring comfortable walking attire, a hat, sunscreen, and plenty of water (~2 miles of walking). Accommodations are available; please let us know in advance.

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm Opening Plenary Session 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

1:30 - 1:45 pm Spokane Nation Color Guard Exhibit Hall C

1:45 - 2:25 pm Welcoming Remarks and Invocation
 Pat Moses, Spokane Tribe
 Representative from the Spokane Tribe
 Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP Executive Director
 Arvind Patel, Pueblo of Acoma and Chair of the TWRAP Steering Committee
 Ken Norton, Hoopa Valley Tribe and Chair of the National Tribal Water Council
 Peter Wright, Senior Advisor to the Administrator, US EPA

2:25 - 3:00 pm Featured Presentation
 Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT)

Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 14

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Self-evaluation Tools: Judging Your Own Waste Management Practices AND Enhancing Tribal Solid Waste Activities ~ Room 302 AB ~

Details: This presentation will explain the Waste Indexes that the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Developed for scoring the landfill (all Types) in Alaska with number values and easily understandable scoring criteria. This makes it easy to see what steps to take to improve conditions and improve public health by minimizing solid waste issues in a step by step manor. This will cover multiple categories of waste handling and infrastructure. This should be very interesting and FUN...
Presenter: Ted Jacobson, US EPA/SEE

Details: Participants will learn of the initiatives the Pueblo of Acoma Solid Waste Management Department is taking to improve operations and the facilities for solid waste collection, transport and disposal of solid waste. We will discuss the recent operational enhancements we have undertaken as well as the plans for the development of a new community transfer station using a combination of EPA Gap funds, Tribal funds and private funds/partnerships for the facility development.
Presenter: Arvind Patel, Pueblo of Acoma

Moderator: Arvind Patel, Pueblo of Acoma and TWRAP Steering Committee

Total Community Engagement Through Conversation Mapping ~ Room 401 AB ~

Details: This session includes a short teaching element coupled with hands-on work. Participants will prepare Conversation Maps working in groups of 8-10. They will complete the session by analyzing their own Maps so they understand how to use them within their own Tribal context. Conversation Mapping is a tool that teaches participants how to quickly gather ideas and identify barriers and unspoken concerns. It is a new way of approaching difficult issues. This tool helps break through hierarchies and gives even the quietest an equal voice. The Conversation Map is triggered with a topic of concern and will be most productive when worked on by a diverse and interdisciplinary group. Conversation Maps promote civil disagreements and debate, but remember, your pen is your voice: no talking.
Presenters: Sarah Diefendorf, EFCWest

Moderator: Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe and TWRAP Steering Committee

Successful 104(k) Brownfield Competitive Assessment/ Cleanup Grant Proposals AND E-Tools for TRP/ Brownfields and Other Environmental Programs ~ Room 303 AB~

Details: US EPA provides several types of annual Brownfield grants for assessment or cleanup of Brownfield sites under 104(k) of CERCLA. These are very competitive grants and are awarded to tribes, communities and non-profits across the country. This session will provide hints on how to craft a competitive proposal and successful tribes will share their experience in obtaining these grants. The intended outcome is for more tribes to be successful in obtaining these grants.
Presenters: Mickey Hartnett and Blase Leven, KSU-TAB

Details: The Kansas State University Technical Assistance to Brownfields program is developing several internet-computer based tools for Tribal Response Programs (and other tribal environmental programs) to enhance their program capabilities and capacity. These include: Enhancing the Brownfield Information Toolbox (BIT) with EPA ACRES interface; A Tribal Brownfields Forum for online discussion of brownfield and other TRP issues; A TRP/Brownfields App for gathering and downloading information from the field and other enhancements for mapping, information gathering and management. Participants will learn how to utilize computer and other electronic media to enhance and increase the capacity of their program.
Presenters: Dr. Cynthia Annett and Blase Leven, KSU-TAB
Moderator: Mickey Hartnett, KSU-TAB

Tank Talk: US EPA and Navajo Nation Oil Storage Programs ~ Room 402 C ~

Details: A presentation and discussion of the US EPA Office of Emergency Management Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasures Program and the Office of Land and Emergency Management's Underground Storage Tank regulations, policies, and inspection programs. Navajo Nation's Leaking Storage Tank Program will discuss their unique aboveground and underground tank program. You will learn the major differences between federal oil spill prevention and remediation regulatory programs. Be prepared to learn, ask questions, and engage in a discussion.
Presenters: Warren Roan and Tanya Yazzie, Navajo Nation; Nick Nichols and Mark Barolo, US EPA
Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation and TWRAP Steering Committee

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3:30 pm - 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Designing an Integrated, Comprehensive Tribal Water Program

~ Room 300 C~

Details: The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation has a captivating story about integrating its wetlands, 106 monitoring, and 319 watershed programs into a comprehensive water program. EPA Region 7 has developed a series of tools to help tribal partners efficiently meet program needs and water quality goals with increasingly limited EPA funding. These tools include the cross-program funding matrix, ESTP Tiering Chart, and grants/communication best practices. After this session, participants will be able to use the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's example and the Region 7 tools to brainstorm ways to integrate Enhancing State and Tribal Programs (ESTP) with their water 106, water 319, and wetlands programs into a comprehensive water program.

Presenters: Verna Potts and Ma'Ko'Quah Jones, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation; Heather Duncan and Eliodora Chamberlain, US EPA Region 7

Moderator: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and TWAR Steering Committee

Superfund Task Force Update

~ Room 402 AB~

Details: On July 25, 2017, US EPA's Superfund Task Force released its list of 42 recommendations. The recommendations address: expediting cleanup and remediation process; reducing financial burden on all parties involved in the entire cleanup process; encouraging private investment; promoting redevelopment and community revitalization; and, building and strengthening partnerships. The Office of Superfund Remediation and Technology Innovation (OSRTI) is directly involved in a number of recommendations and related initiatives such as creating the Administrator's Emphasis List, broadening the use of Adaptive Management, ensuring national consistency, and clarifying the principles of groundwater restoration. This session will provide a broad update on how OSRTI-led recommendations as well as an update on how OSRTI will be engaging tribes on the recommendations.

Presenters: Christine Poore and Amanda Van Epps, US EPA

Moderator: Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

Water Quality Standards, Fish Consumption Rates and Tribal Seafood Risk Assessment AND Indigenous Resource Management the Tolowa Dee-ni' Way

~ Room 300 D~

Details: For tribes and tribal members, consumption of fish, and in particular salmon, is an important aspect of tribal economies, culture, spirituality, and society. Water quality affects the health of fish populations, the level of contaminants in fish, and the consequent health risks posed by these contaminants to tribal members when they consume fish. This session will discuss: the role of fish consumption rates (FCRs) in the development of ambient water quality criteria (AWQC) for the protection of human health; fish consumption surveys and the derivation of appropriate FCRs; and risk assessment of the hazards high fish consuming populations may face.

Presenters: Lon Kissinger and Mary Lou Soscia, US EPA Region 10

Details: This presentation will focus on Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's newly drafted Harvest Title (a unique governing document for the management marine resources based on cultural practices, traditional stewardship, and restorative justice), our Traditional Knowledge Database (a database we created to house all traditional knowledge in geospatial and aspatial formats), and our marine monitoring efforts that inform both the Title and Database (monitoring includes: biotoxins, smelt habitat, sea star health & abundance, biodiversity and perch populations).

Presenters: Rosa Laucci and Megan Van Pelt, Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation

Moderator: Elaine Wilson, ITEP



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8:30 am - 10:00 am Breakout Sessions 8:30 am - 10:00 am

SMM: Upstream Solutions for Impact! AND Landfills/Transfer Stations 101

~ Room 302 AB~

Details: Sustainable Materials Management looks at the downstream benefits of upstream materials solutions; by asking questions about the types of materials we use and how they impact our waste streams we can create government policy to drive down the impacts of those materials. Something as simple as conducting a waste audit and discovering a high volume of a problematic material, like plastic film; then using that data to create a policy to reduce the amount of that material through ordinances, and outreach. Presenter(s) will share a presentation about Sustainable Materials Management and success stories of tribes and local governments who have utilized Sustainable Materials Management to lessen the burden of materials in their end of life.

Presenters: Kristy Fry, US EPA Region 10 and Deirdre Nurre, US EPA Region 9

Details: The objective of this session is to provide information that will assist tribal communities with a basic understanding of Municipal Solid Waste Landfills and Transfer Stations. The Landfills section topics will cover: What types of landfills are there? Why would I want a landfill on tribal lands? What are the benefits and risks of a tribal landfill; and how do we maximize landfill profits? The Transfer Station section will cover the following topics: What is a transfer station? Why use a transfer station? How do I estimate the size of a transfer station? What are the benefits of having a transfer station on tribal lands, tribal transfer station success stories, and how can we afford a transfer station?

Presenters: Craig Dufficy, US EPA

Moderator: Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee



Integrating TEK in Cleanup and Response Programs: Successes, Cautions, and Lessons Learned

~ Room 402 AB~

Details: This session will explore how TEK can be incorporated into EPA cleanup and response projects and actions, in the event a tribe chooses to share this information with EPA. Presenters will discuss the sensitivities around provision of TEK as well as the important benefits this knowledge can bring to a decision, program or action. Panel members will discuss real examples of how TEK was considered during cleanup and response actions. Region 10 TEK workgroup members will discuss the multi-year process they undertook to develop a culturally sensitive training to introduce the concept of TEK to Region 10 staff, including key issues related to the handling of TEK and how to develop an informed and transparent process that benefits both EPA and the tribe. Participants are invited to join a dialogue about the implementation of the Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) TEK Memo (signed in January 2017) and provide feedback about how TEK is considered in their Region, describe lessons learned and best practices, discuss opportunities to replicate successful programs, and identify what resources are needed to help tribes, EPA Regions and EPA HQ successfully integrate TEK in cleanup and response programs.

Presenters: Elizabeth Sanchez, Yakama Nation; Kent Benjamin, US EPA; Wenona Wilson, and Joanne Moore, US EPA Region 10; Rick Eichstaedt, Region 10 RTOC

Moderator: Ann Wyatt, Klawok Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

How Tribes can Develop the Capacity to Implement and Enforce Environmental Programs to Protect their Natural Resources under Tribal Law and Federal Law

~ Room 401 AB~

Details: The session will describe how Tribes can build capacity to successfully assert claims to protect their natural resources under federal and tribal law.

Presenters: Richard Du Bey and Brian Epley, Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC

Moderator: Elana Zana, Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC

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2018 BUILD Act Changes to CERCLA and the Brownfields Program AND Financial Literacy and Reporting
~ Room 303 AB~

Details: This session will inform attendees of the 2018 statutory amendments to CERCLA that provide additional opportunities and incentives for states, tribes, local governments, and non-profits to acquire, assess, and cleanup brownfields properties and promote economic development and community revitalization.
Presenter: Patricia Overmeyer, US EPA

Details: This session will discuss rules and regulations, work plans, grant terms and conditions, how to get reimbursed, keep your files audit proof, what files to maintain, team work, ACRES, quarterly reporting, final reports.
Presenters: Dale Mitchell, Passamaquoddy Tribe; Sean O'Brien Penobscot Indian Nation; Amyjean McKeown, US EPA Region I

Moderator: Mark Junker, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska and TWAR Steering Committee

Getting Ready for the October 2018 UST Compliance Deadline
~ Room 402 C~

Details: This presentation will get UST operators and inspectors prepared for the new EPA UST regulations deadline of October 13, 2018. Learn about operator training, sump and spill bucket testing, leak detection certification, biofuel compatibility and more. Also hear suggested compliance strategies to avoid common pitfalls from speaker Ben Thomas who will share his 30 years experience in the UST world.
Presenter: Ben Thomas, UST Training

Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation and TWAR Steering Committee



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Radionuclides in Drinking Water – the Spokane Tribe’s Approach
~ Room 300 D~

Details: This session will discuss the history of addressing contamination in drinking water from unregulated sources on the Spokane Reservation. The presentation will include methodology and findings from a recent water testing collaboration between the Spokane Water and Fish Program, the National Tribal Water Center and the Centers for Disease Control. Participants will gain insight on developing a plan to assess water quality, carrying out a testing project and applying the acquired data to develop a strategy to mitigate contamination.
Presenters: Brian Crossley, Spokane Tribe; James Temte and Bailey Gamble, ANTHC

Moderator: John Wheaton, Nez Perce Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

ATTAINS Tribal Water Quality Reporting Tool AND Identifying and Addressing PFAS in Your Community
~ Room 300 C~

Details: The session will start with a review of the ATTAINS pilot project status, a brief demo of ATTAINS, current water quality results from the pilot and will wrap up with a testimonial from Micah Issacs from Citizen of Potawatomi Nation on his experience with ATTAINS.
Presenter: Laura Shumway, US EPA

Details: This session will provide an overview of EPA’s current activities addressing per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and include a brief discussion on PFAS-related issues, including identifying PFAS, solutions for addressing PFAS, and communicating PFAS.
Presenter: Jennifer McLain, US EPA

Moderator: Lydia Scheer, ITEP

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Education and Outreach- Talking Trash ~ Room 302 AB ~

Details: Tribal solid waste managers have the task of reducing litter and open dumping, and promoting recycling, reuse, and source reduction activities. Each one of these activities requires some behavioral change by tribal members. The primary mechanism for achieving this change is environmental education that leads to action. This presentation will review a variety of education resources available for planning education and outreach activities for schools and communities.

Presenter: Mansel Nelson, ITEP

Moderator: Ann Wyatt, Klawok Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

How Tribes Can Use Citizen Suits and Other Laws to Preserve and Protect the Health and Quality of the Reservation ~ Room 401 AB ~

Details: Nick Thomas and Andrew Fuller, of Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLC and members of the Tribal Government Practice Group will be presenting during this participatory session. Following the presentation, attendees will be asked to participate and role play in an effort to allow them to apply the information presented in this session. Other members of the Tribal Government Practice Group will participate in this workshop.

Presenters: Andrew Fuller and Nick Thomas, Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC

Moderator: Richard Du Bey, Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC

Tribes and Non-Tribal Partnerships for Environmental Response and Brownfields ~ Room 303 AB ~

Details: Tribes that work with nontribal entities, such as state programs, nonprofits, cities, technical assistance providers, and Federal agencies will yield the best results in the implementation of environmental programs, as well as conservation, preservation, public safety, cultural heritage and economic development. This beginner's session highlights successful partnerships across the West.

Presenter: Mike Henry, Lily Bermejo, Joy Britt, and Ignacio Dayrit, CCLR

Cultural Perspectives and Resources in Superfund Work: An Open Discussion ~ Room 402 AB ~

Details: How do you, or how does your Tribe, ensure cultural values, protect cultural resources, incorporate cultural knowledge, in your monitoring, remediation, or restoration activities at your contaminated site? Have you had any particular successes, faced any particular obstacles, or developed any particular strategies you want to share? Members of the Tribal Superfund Working Group advisory council will begin this special Talking Circle session with stories from their work at their sites, and then all attendees are invited to share their own stories. It will be moderated by members of the Tribal Superfund Working Group advisory council and staff from ITEP.

Moderator: Tribal Superfund Working Group Advisory Council members and ITEP staff



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Major Industry Changes in Operator Certification: Is State Certification Suitable to Protecting Your Tribe's Public Health and Sovereignty? ~ Room 300 D ~

Details: The Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) sets the minimum federal baseline rules and regulations a public water system must meet. In 2017, the national standardized exams for water and wastewater operator certification were revised. These new standardized certification exams no longer test for operator knowledge of the applicable public health rules and regulations. Some state operator certification agencies are transitioning to the new 2017 standardized exams by requiring candidates to take state-specific regulatory training as a condition of certification eligibility (in-lieu of testing for operator knowledge of applicable public health regulations and rules). In this session, participants will learn how these major changes affect Tribal utilities and how the ITCA National Tribal Operator Certification Program is responding in order to protect Tribal sovereignty.

Presenter: Brian Bennon, ITCA

Moderator: Mansel Nelson, ITEP

Compliance and Enforcement of UST Regulatory Requirements ~ Room 402 C~

Details: This session will provide an overview of common compliance challenges at UST facilities in Indian country, what's required for the upcoming October 13, 2018 deadline, available tools to help with compliance, and what happens when there is noncompliance at an UST facility.

Presenter: Susan O'Keefe and Tony Raia, US EPA; Mallory Miller, US EPA Region 4

Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation and TWAR Steering Committee



A National Tribal Water Council Listening Session AND Tribal Listening Session: Proposal to Revise the Definition of Waters of the US ~ Room 300 C~

Details: The National Tribal Water Council will provide a summary of current water related issues that have the potential to affect Tribes and Alaska Native Tribes and Villages, such as, overall US EPA budget for STAG, Drinking Water Set Aside; "Waters of the United States" (WOTUS); Baseline Water Quality Standards; and GAP Guidance revisions. More importantly, the Water Council wishes to hear and listen to the concerns and issues in Indian Country related to these topics and others.

Presenters: Ken Norton, Nancy Schuldt, Kathleen Brosemer, Alex Cabillo, and Micco Emarthla - Members of the National Tribal Water Council

Details: EPA and the Department of Army are following a two-step rulemaking process to develop a revised definition of "waters of the United States." A February 2017 Presidential Executive Order directed the agencies to review and rescind or revise the 2015 Rule. In step 1, the agencies proposed to recodify the previous, longstanding regulatory definition. In step 2, the agencies plan to propose a new definition. The agencies are aware that the scope of CWA jurisdiction is of interest to tribes and, therefore, want to provide time for appropriate consideration and deliberations on the ultimate regulation. Tribal staff and officials are invited to participate in this session to learn more about the agencies' actions and to provide feedback on how different rulemaking options might affect tribes.

Presenters: Rose Kwok, US EPA

Moderator: Elaine Wilson, ITEP

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1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Breakout Sessions 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Building a Hazardous Waste Program AND Out First Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event: Highlights and Lessons Learned
~ Room 302 AB~

Details: Tribal nations face major environmental challenges associated with hazardous waste. The hazards present in wastes can harm tribal communities and the environment if not managed properly. While tribes face significant challenges in this area, there are also opportunities. Tribal governments recognize the need for tribal governance over hazardous waste generation, management, and disposal. Each tribal nation has a unique need for hazardous waste management. This session will share the experiences of the Santee Sioux Nation as it begins to develop a hazardous waste management program. The session will focus on tribal enforcement authority, inspection programs, inspector credentialing, and other resources. Attendees will discuss options and challenges to developing their own program. Presenters will discuss how US EPA can partner with tribal governments to help build tribal capacity. **Presenters:** Liz Blackburn and Jane Kloeckner, US EPA Region 7; Alisha Bartling and Page Hingst, Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska

Details: Sessions at past TLEFs have focused on several issues relating to hazardous wastes, including inspections, emergency response, safety, storage, management, recycling, and program funding sources. However, few conference discussions have highlighted the challenges and successes of tribally-sponsored household hazardous waste (HHW) collection events. During this session, participants will learn about recent expansion of the solid and hazardous waste program managed by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) of western Montana. The CSKT have planned and are preparing to host the first-ever tribally-sponsored HHW collection event on the Flathead Indian Reservation in August 2018. The CSKT are partnering with several organizations to ensure the success of the event, including the tribal college, the CSKT Housing Authority, the local non-tribal government, a non-profit organization, event sponsors, fire departments, and the regional waste management company. In addition to the waste collection event, we will highlight other important components of our EPA-funded program, including 1) development of a tribal hazardous waste ordinance; 2) preparation of educational products to improve public awareness; 3) refinement of our hazardous materials/wastes inventory; and 4) completion of a feasibility study to evaluate potential long-term funding sources for an annual collection event. We will also provide tips on how to write effective grant proposals and potential sources of funding for developing or expanding tribal hazardous waste programs. **Presenters:** Willie Keenan, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and Adam Johnson, NewFields

Moderator: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and TWAR Steering Committee

Assisting Community Sustainability in Small and Rural Populations through the DISC Tool AND Exchange Network and E-Enterprise for the Environment: Updates for Tribes
~ Room 401 AB~

Details: The EPA is developing an application named DISC (Decisions Integration for Strong Communities) to assist communities in meeting their coordinated economic, social, and environmental goals. We are conducting research to help determine the usefulness of this tool for smaller communities and, potentially, local tribal units. The key to success for this tool is garnering support from these types of communities. We encourage collaboration among communities, US EPA, and other sustainability groups. DISC encourages smart growth through equitable development, and assists communities in making financially sound decisions that diminish disparities, strengthens existing communities. Initially, seven goal areas will serve as discussion topics for describing the sustainability of a community within the DISC tool: Local economy, environmental resource management, built environment, public health, community involvement, society, and resilience. **Presenters:** Kristi Swisher, US EPA/ORISE Fellow

Details: This session will provide updates on current activities for the Exchange Network (EN) and E-Enterprise for the Environment (EE) that are relevant to tribes. Presenters will share highlights and review current activities to assess tribal needs and capacity regarding environmental data management, and related efforts to craft an updated technology architecture roadmap for the future. An update on the EE QAPP streamlining effort, and other current initiatives, such as the EE Community Inventory Platform, will also be provided. **Presenters:** Frank Harjo, Micco Emarthla, Kristen Durance, Owen McAleer, Lydia Scheer

Moderator: Lydia Scheer, ITEP



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1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Breakout Sessions 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study 101
~ Room 402 AB~

Details: This session will focus on the remedial investigation/feasibility study (RI/FS) process from start to finish focusing on Tribal involvement in the process. I'd like to discuss Tribal research permit process, cultural monitoring for studies provided by the Tribes, Tribal standards (water, sediment, hazardous waste, etc...), cooperative agreements, and general involvement in the process by Tribes and why it is important to not just have a contractor. We will also discuss funding sources provided with this process (Tribal vs. Government). This session will be beneficial to the beginner all the way to Tribes currently involved with a CERCLA site. **Presenter:** Cindy Marchand, Confederated Tribes of Colville

Moderator: Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

Do I Really Have to Test That? AND Secondary Containment for USTs-- Requirements and Selection
~Room 402 C ~

Details: Despite the three year phase in period for many of the 2015 UST regulation revisions, a great deal of confusion remains on the new equipment testing requirements for release prevention/release detection equipment, 40CFR 280.35 in particular. In this session, we'll clarify the requirements using specific examples for what does and doesn't require the annual and tri-annual testing. Many facilities are scheduling expensive tests they aren't required to have such as integrity testing for sumps not used for interstitial monitoring of piping. Many contractors are advising facilities they need to conduct these expensive tests when they aren't actually required for compliance. We will explain new equipment testing requirements and ways to advise facility operators how to comply without doing unnecessary testing. **Presenter:** John LeBlanc, Red Lake Band of Chippewa

Details: The new UST regulations require secondary containment that is compatible with the fuels stored and that they are inspected and tested. The new regulations require integrity testing or interstitial monitoring. The participant will learn about accepted methods, challenges with each and how to ensure that UST systems are compliant with the new regulations. **Presenter:** Jeff Dzierzanowski, SourceNA

Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation

Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Brownfields Response Program AND Tribal Sustainable Environmental Planning - NEPA & HUD Requirements
~ Room 303 AB ~

Details: This session will share the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's experiences with its first two years of its Brownfields Response Program. The Tribe will share the steps it has taken to build its program, accomplishments and results to date and future plans for the program. **Presenter:** Tiffany Allgood, Coeur d'Alene Tribe

Details: In this session we'll explore promoting (sustainable) environmental planning by: Talking about comprehensive planning & how it fits into tribal decision making; Going over some of the pertinent mechanics of NEPA and other federal environmental laws; Pointing out how tribes can use the procedures set up by federal environmental authorities such as NEPA to impact federal decision making. We will also discuss how planning can promote collaboration among different arms of tribal government. **Presenter:** Eugene Goldfarb, KSU-TAB

Moderator: Mark Junker, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska and TWAR Steering Committee

Brainstorming Ways to Recycle Old Fishing Gear
~Room 300 D ~

Details: This session will focus on listening to members of coastal states to (1) identify challenges in disposing of or recycling fishing gear and (2) brainstorm solutions that might be shared across/within regions. Net Your Problem is working on developing economically sustainable gear recycling programs around the United States, and every port has a different solution. This session aligns directly with ITEP's mission to share what solid waste programs work and which don't, and to share that information across regions. Participants should be familiar with solid waste disposal options and preferentially have contacts in the fishing or shipping industries. At the end of the session, regional groups will be formed to continue the discussion, with Net Your Problem serving as a consultant to all groups. **Presenters:** Nicole Baker, Net Your Problem, and Scott Anderson, Native Village of Port Heiden

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 15

1:30 pm - 3:00 pmBreakout Sessions..... 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

The Community Engagement Process for Responding to the Gold King Mine Spill ~Room 300 C~

Details: In August 2015, 3 million gallons of acid mine drainage were accidentally released from the Gold King Mine, eventually reaching the San Juan River. The Diné (Navajo) people rely heavily on the San Juan River for agricultural, spiritual and cultural practices. An interdisciplinary group of researchers, community partners, and governmental agencies rapidly mobilized to respond to the needs of the Diné. This session will highlight the environmental and biomonitoring monitoring methods used to respond to the Gold King Mine Spill. Participants will become proficient with environmental water and soil sampling methods. Session attendees will learn to engage with academic and community partners to develop and implement a biomonitoring and environmental sampling plan.

Presenter: Yoshira Ornelas Van Horne, University of Arizona, Gold King Mine Spill Diné Exposure Project

Moderator: Amanda Van Epps, USEPA Headquarters

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Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 15

3:30 pm - 5:00 pmMulti Media Meetup..... 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Exhibit Hall B 1 / B 2

Join us for our third annual Multi Media Meetup, where you can interact and network with a wide variety of tribes, agencies, and organizations, in addition to exhibitors such as RIDLFI/EcoChem, Backflow Management Inc., New Fields, Abt Associates, UST Training, and AWQMS/Gold Systems. Following are just some of the groups participating this year!

- **Pueblo of Acoma:** The Pueblo is working to form a sovereign electric company where the Pueblo, providing retail sale and service of electricity to the community – the first Pueblo to do so. Information will also be shared on efforts to establish utility scale renewable energy on the Pueblo of Acoma.
- **Coeur d'Alene Tribe:** Coeur d'Alene Tribal Summer Youth experiences in STEM education by way of connecting Watershed Science with Culture, Outreach, and the 4 pillars: Membership, Guardianship, Scholarship, and Stewardship.
- **Colville Confederated Tribes:** The Tribe's Environmental Trust Department will highlight their work, including their climate change activities and response program.
- **Fort Belknap Indian Community:** Poster display of the Tribe's work on Climate Change and Wetlands. Displaying First Foods, Native Plants, and Native Crafts.
- **Santo Domingo Tribe:** Providing information on their Recycling and Illegal Dumping projects and their Digital Storytelling Workshops for the Pueblos and Tribes in New Mexico. Examples of Digital Storytelling will be on display .
- **Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee:** Members of the TWAR SC will be on hand to talk with attendees about their priorities and issues.
- **Tribal Superfund Working Group:** Tribes will be displaying a wide variety of creative public outreach and engagement materials they have developed to support their work.
- **National Tribal Water Council:** Displaying information on current work and a chance to meet members.
- **National Tribal Toxics Council:** Displaying the work of the NTTC and Zender Environmental to increase awareness among tribes of toxic chemicals in everyday consumer products which are regulated under TSCA.
- **Inter Tribal Council of Arizona:** Information on National Tribal Water & Wastewater Operator Certification Program.
- **National Tribal Caucus:** Come learn about the history and origins of the NTC, EPA's first tribal partnership group, as we head into the 25th year of partnership with EPA! Attendees are invited to share their ideas and stories.
- **US Dept. of the Interior/NRDAR:** Providing information on Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration.
- **USGS:** Display of the Digital Temperature Sensor, a one km long fiber optic cable capable of measuring water temperature flux at a one meter scale.
- **US EPA OLEM:** Staff from the Office of Superfund Remediation and Technology Innovation, Federal Facilities Restoration and Reuse Office, Office of Emergency Management, Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery, and Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization will be on hand to talk about their various services and to answer questions.
- **US EPA OUST:** Demonstrating free, online compliance assistance tools to help UST owners and operators comply with the federal UST regulation. Participants can try EPA's online UST operator exam and inspector training.
- **US EPA AIEO:** Staff will answer questions and discuss their services/projects to assist Tribal environmental professionals.
- **US EPA OPPT:** Providing copies a new Toxics Release Inventory Tribal Fact Sheet and demonstrating a new online tool that displays maps, charts and graphs about toxic chemicals released by facilities located on or near tribal lands.
- **US EPA Region 7:** Representatives from water programs, wetlands, federal tribal law, and solid waste will be on hand to answer your questions, provide assistance, AND point you to great contacts in your home Region!

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| Details: Food waste diversion that provides healthy benefits for the land and people.
Presenters: Jacob Pounds and Suzanne Alvernaz, Blue Lake Rancheria

| Details: Discussion of a soon to be released guidance document for tribal and island communities that are exploring options for more sustainable management of materials with in the Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) stream. The presentation will cover the cost and environmental life cycle aspects of alternative MSW management options including: source reduction, reuse, recycling, composting, mass burn combustion, of other conversion technologies, anaerobic digestion, pyrolysis and gasification and landfill disposal. A simple decision tree diagram and key questions for decision makers to ask conversion technology purveyors. Outcome will be to assist the community | developing knowledge of the tools for long short and long term management of solid waste. Presentation will also include information on the different management options.
Presenter: Carol Staniec, US EPA Region 5

Moderator: Rick McMonagle, US EPA Region | |

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| Details: Contracting for Environmental Services: Services such as Brownfields ASTM Site Assessments, Brownfield or other contaminated Site Cleanups, Emergency Response, legal assistance, community outreach assistance, environmental sampling and/or laboratory analysis, information/data management or report writing. A panel discussion of the best practices for development of Request for Proposals/Quotes (RFP/RFQs), Contractor selection, Contract negotiations, contractor oversight and customer-contractor working relationships for environmental tasks. Requirements specifically for contracting when using federal grant funds. Outcome should result in better contracting procedures and contractor relationships for improved results and cost effectiveness. No contracting experience required.
Presenters: Mickey Hartnett, KSU-TAB | bdy Ground, Choke Cherry Consulting | Rich Campbell, Campbell Environmental

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| Details: Social determinants of health do not sufficiently explain high rates of poor health outcomes in U.S. Indigenous communities, which has led scholars to include environmental changes and historical trauma to examine inter-generational transmissions of health disparities. Previous studies found relationships between poor mental health and discrimination with exposure to environmental changes among tribal members. Environmental grief is felt at the same depth as for human loss grief. This presentation will demonstrate the development of an adaptation as an intervention to reduce health impacts from environmental changes. Participants will learn community led methods to empower Indigenous youth to break the cycle of inter-generational transmission of historical trauma by leading their communities to reconnecting with the environment as a pathway to relearn healthy behaviors of their ancestors.
Presenter: Shanondora Billiot, United Houma Nation/ University of Illinois

| Details: The National Tribal Toxics Council, National Tribal Science Council and several EPA offices are working together to develop an education curriculum on lead, titled: Lead Awareness in Indian Country: Keeping our Children Healthy! The purpose of the lead education and prevention curriculum is to increase understanding and awareness of childhood lead exposures, health effects, and preventative actions. The target audience for instructors includes Tribal community/ youth leaders and environmental health providers. The target audience for participants includes tribal leaders, parents, grandparents, students, teachers, adults and community leaders. Currently, the team is working on the modules of the curriculum which include: Understanding Lead, Personal Hygiene and Nutrition, Cleaning Techniques, Hiring Lead Professionals, and Engaging the Community. A pilot testing of the curriculum this year will refine and validate the curriculum's applicability for tribal needs.
Presenters: Dianne Barton, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and NTTC, and Amanda Hauff, US EPA

Moderator: Mansel Nelson, ITEP

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| Details: A discussion about emerging trends in gasoline and diesel formulation including the addition of renewable fuels and their impact on gasoline stations and infrastructure. The participant will also learn about how regulations have mandated the increasing percentages of renewable fuels in our national fuel supply.
Presenters: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation and TWARD Steering Committee Member and Jeff Dzierzanowski, SourceNA

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| Details: Twenty billion gallons of oil are transported through Puget Sound, the Columbia River and many other inland river waters annually by vessel, rail, and pipeline. This transport of oil and the risk of major oil spills pose a threat to tribal resources, natural, cultural and economic. The Regional Response Team | Northwest Area Committee develops plans for responding to spills in a rapid, aggressive and well-coordinated way, including tribes in the response process. Recently the plan was changed to include a Tribal Coordination Specialist position to help tribes navigate the Incident Command System to best leverage their limited staff and protect their interests. Sovereignty and make decisions effectively. This panel can address the questions of best practices for tribes to leverage limited resources to improve emergency response outcomes | developing tools and training to use ICS during a response to both small and large spills | opportunities for involving tribes in the planning process such as development of geographic response plans to pre-identify tribal resources that could be at risk of damage from oil spills
Presenters: Linda Pilkey-Jarvis, Washington State Department of Ecology and Tribal Presenters

| Details: A presentation on the Mosier train derailment and involvement by the Yakama Nation response program.
Presenters: Wil Badonie and Elizabeth Sanchez, Yakama Nation

Moderator: John Wheaton, Nez Perce Tribe and TWARD Steering Committee

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| Details: Tribe's efforts to minimize | disposal of topsoil by raising cleanup goals, while still being protective of tribal uses at the Tar Creek Superfund Site
Presenters: Tim Kent and Summer King, Quapaw Tribe

| Details: Remediation and restoration at Superfund sites occur through regulatory programs with many parallel steps, but different objectives, and are typically implemented independently of one another. The objective of remediation is to reduce risk to human health and the environment, while that of restoration is to return natural resources and services to baseline conditions that existed prior to the contamination. Despite differences in objectives, environmental practitioners have begun to recognize efficiencies that may be gained by combining aspects of Ecological Risk Assessment (ERA) and Natural Resource Damage Assessment Restoration (NRDAR). However, there may also be more uniquely Tribal synergies to be gained between Human Health Risk Assessment (HHRA) and NRDAR. In this breakout session we describe a tribal cultural capacity-building approach to streamlining HHRA and NRDAR, using a Tar Creek Superfund Site case study.
Presenters: Kaylene Ritter and Jennifer Peers, Abt Associates | Brian Cleary, Cleary Law Group
Moderator: | ebecca Stevens, Couer d'Alene Tribe and TWARD Steering Committee Member



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 1

10:30 am - 10:00 am 11:00 am - 11:30 am 12:30 pm - 1:00 pm

Stream Restoration Projects Lessons Learned **Multiple Jurisdictions** **Present Types of Stream Restoration Projects**

Moving Past Planning and Implementation Over Stream Restoration with Mixed Jurisdictions

Room 300 D

Details: This presentation is on the planning and implementation of four different stream restoration projects working in the middle of nowhere versus in an urban setting, fish passage projects versus in stream habitat projects. I will share what I have learned after 13 years regarding funding, planning, permitting, construction, and monitoring of the projects.
Presenter: Jim Snitgen, Oneida Nation

Details: What to expect with the permitting process when you have multiple agencies and jurisdictions. Monitoring and following permit requirements through implementation, and implementing phases on a large scale restoration project.
Presenter: Emily Luscombe, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians

Moderator: Ann Wyatt, Klawok Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

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Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 1

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Superfund Cleanup and Munitions at Federal Facilities

Room 402 AB

Details: This first part of this session will focus on providing an overview of federal facility cleanups under Superfund. The roles of federal agencies and tribal governments in federal facility Superfund cleanups, EPA's Federal Facility Tribal Program, and approach to developing partnerships will be discussed. For the second part, the EPA HQ munitions program manager will give an overview of the munitions response process including the latest guidance, policy issues, and technical developments. EPA will also discuss tools developed to assist regulators and stakeholders overseeing munitions cleanups. Emphasis will be placed on QA/QC efforts for effective implementation of advanced geophysical classification.
Presenter: Emerald Laija, Mary Cooke, and Doug Maddox, US EPA

Building Understanding and Developing Tribal Sovereignty through Workshops for Internal and External Partners

Room 401 AB

Details: Though research and education related to tribes have historically been fields fraught with tension, given their use as means for assimilation and degradation of tribal cultures, they also are critical tools for strengthening sovereignty. This workshop will describe how the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is working to strengthen research and education, both internally and with outside partners, by providing sovereignty workshops that emphasize the history of Federal Indian Policy, research protocols, and frameworks for equitable partnerships. The results have been overwhelmingly positive, as both tribal staff and partners have reported a deeper understanding of how historical forces continue to impact their work today. A survey of the curriculum, including evaluation results from Idaho workshops, will be shared.
Presenter: Laura Laumatia, Caj Matheson, and Shawna Daniels, Coeur d'Alene Tribe
Moderator: Rob Roy, La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and TWAR Steering Committee

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Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 11

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Chocoma Nation Clean-up at the Base Study

Tire Clean-up at the Chocoma Nation
Room 302 AB

Details: This session will introduce attendees to the Chocoma Nation's recycling program, and operations at our recycling facilities.
Presenter: Jason Lilley, Choctaw Nation

Details: Our session will be focusing on the benefits of recycling tires and how to prevent tires from ending up river banks, lakes and so on. We will also give a brief summary of our annual tire & battery drive and how it helps our community with recycling tires. Participants will learn where the tires go and how they are recycled and the benefits of keeping the land, waters clean from tires and how to reduce the amount of natural resources we recycle tires. The expected outcome is that after the session participants will have a better understanding on how to recycle tires and where to take tires. Also, where the recycled rubber goes and what it can be made into.
Presenters: Sean Cable and Michael Craig, Comanche Nation
Moderator: Cynthia Naha, Santo Domingo Tribe and TWAR Steering Committee

Bright Fields on Tribal Lands

Room 303 AB

Details: Solar energy comes in all sizes, different markets, complicated regulations, and evolving technologies. And that's for nontribal lands. This panel will uncover the possibilities for development of solar installations appropriate for all scales of development.
Presenters: Ignacio Dayrit, Center for Creative Land Recycling; Chris Deschene and Douglas MacCourt, Rosette Law



Tribal Gas Station Study and UST Cleanup Introduction to Assess and Clean-up Leaking UST Sites

Room 402 C

Details: I will present on the gas station clean-up that we are currently doing. This will start with how we identified the release, what we did as soon as we discovered the release (calling in the release and why its important), the assessment we did and what was found, coordination with EPA, funding the clean-up, finding a consultant, writing the work plan, and what work that has been done and results that we have up to the date of the presentation. Participants will learn a way to identify possible UST releases, what should be done when a release is discovered, and possible other sources for clean-up funds.
Presenters: Troy Techlin, Saginaw Chippewa Tribe of Michigan

Details: This interactive session will outline the process of leaking underground storage tank (LUST) site investigation and cleanup beginning with site discovery through site assessment including high resolution site characterization, cleanup, and eventual closure. Discussion topics include project planning, regulatory requirements, developing a scope of work and a conceptual site model, contracting, sampling design and methodology, sample analysis, cleanup strategies and technologies, and clean vs. risk-based site closures.
Presenters: Janice Pearson, US EPA Region 4 and Rob Rau, US EPA Region 10

Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Nation and TWAR Steering Committee

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Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 11

10:30 am - 11:00 am 10:30 am - 11:00 am

Tribal Water Quality and Cyanotoxins: Leading a Multi- Jurisdictional Monitoring Program

Room 300 C

Details: During this session, participants will hear how Tribes (Big Valley Band of Pomo Indians and Elem Indian Colony) started a critical public health water monitoring program on Clear Lake, the largest natural lake in California. The Tribal efforts led to collaborative drinking water safety projects and increased transparency in communication from the lake managers. The Tribes also utilized data to participate in Clean Water Act regulatory framework (nutrient TMDL and establishing Tribal designated/beneficial uses). Participants should expect to learn about the challenges and impacts of cyanobacteria and cyanotoxins in waters that have traditional Tribal uses as well as tools and resources for Tribal water monitoring programs.
Presenters: Sarah Ryan, Big Valley Band of Pomo Indians and Karola Kennedy, Elem Indian Colony

Moderator: Elaine Wilson, ITEP

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Manila and Nanin Septic Systems Water Harvesting at Pala Band of Mission Indians

Room 300 D

Details: Septic system maintenance is critical since poorly maintained systems can result in sewage backup into homes and/or pollution of nearby waters. Proper maintenance saves money, protects property values, human health, and the environment. SepticSmart Week is a national education campaign led by the US EPA to promote proper septic system maintenance by residents. EPA outreach material on septic system maintenance will be presented, specific to tribal communities. In addition, funding opportunities for decentralized systems on tribal lands will be highlighted from EPA's Water Finance Clearinghouse. The Water Finance Clearinghouse is a searchable database of available funding and resources for water infrastructure needs that includes a search filter for tribes. Case studies will be shown from EPA's Financing Decentralized Wastewater Systems Learning Module. The learning module is an interactive portal for residents to learn how their system works and provides information on financing options.
Presenter: Gaida Mahgoub, ORISE Fellow

Details: Tribal collaboration with a local watershed council helped to install a number of water harvesting projects (greywater laundry-to-landscape, rain gardens, rain cisterns) on tribal homes in our watershed, as well as some agricultural irrigation efficiency projects (soil moisture sensors & a weather station) on one of the Pala Tribe's agricultural groves. All of these projects help the tribes to conserve water resources and build a relationship for future grant projects. This session will aim to (1) provide some real-world examples of successful partnerships with on-the-ground results, and (2) to provide some general instruction on a variety of water conservation projects that can be done on tribal lands, and how they can help protect tribal water resources.
Presenter: Heidi Brow, Pala Band of Mission Indians



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 1

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm


Addressing Risks to Tribal Resources from the Toxics that are Released from Consumer Products
 Pesticides in Tribal Communities: Strategies for Assessment and Education
 Room 401 AB

Details: Many products that Tribal governments and Tribal people buy and use are made from or with regulated chemicals in commerce. Several of these are banned in other countries because they are highly toxic to people and their environment and are bio-persistent, meaning they stay in our environment for decades. Tribal leaders and tribal science staff can work to protect their resources and people by simply sharing how everyday consumer products are contributing to contamination and degradation of Tribal lifeways via water, fish, wildlife, plants, and air. Did you know that the levels set as safe by USEPA mean they are safe for the general population, but Tribal people's traditional and or modern lifeways were not really considered in their analysis? For example, they still think that eating a serving of fish once per month, about the size of your fist is normal. You can strengthen Tribal Sovereignty when you assert that your tribal lifeways deserve protection. The National Tribal Toxics Council works to advance the prevention of toxic pollution and identify the environmental injustice of disproportionate harmful health effects to tribal members from increased exposure to toxic chemicals. We are working with USEPA to set a precedent for risk assessments of chemicals that will protect Tribes as well as the general population from the release into the environment of chemicals contained in commercial products.

Presenters: Members of the NTTC: Diane Barton, Suzanne Fluharty, Fred Corey, Russell Hepfer, Laurie Suter, Rick DuBois, Susan Hanson, Jubin Cheruvelil

Details: Nearly every Tribe and Alaskan Native Village is affected by pesticides, whether they are utilized on Tribal lands for agricultural crops, to protect Tribal homes and structures from pest damage, or as the result of off-Tribal land use that has resulted in the contamination of natural resources that are used by Tribal people for food, medicinal, spiritual, recreational, or artisanal use. This session will provide an overview of a process that Tribes can use to identify potential pesticide impacts in their communities, will describe resources that can be used to support Tribal pesticide program work, and Tribal and federal partners will share their Tribal pesticide perspectives, recommendations, and experiences. Additionally, this session will provide an introduction to the Tribal Pesticide Program Council (TPPC), an EPA Tribal partnership group that supports Tribes and Alaskan Native Villages who have pesticide issues and concerns.

Presenter: Fred Corey, Aroostook Band of Micmacs Holly Thompson Duffy, IHS Amanda Hauff, US EPA
Moderator: Leanna Begay, ITEP



National Tribal Toxics Council

The mission of the NTTC is to advance policies and programs for pollution prevention and toxics management, consistent with the needs, interests, and unique legal status of American Indian tribes, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians.

tribaltoxics.org


Do you care that toxic chemicals end up in your beloved Native foods, water, plants, land, and air? Of course you do! Did you know that EPA OPPT regulates 98% of the 84,000+ chemicals in the marketplace? That includes all the products you buy for your homes and vehicles, supplies and toys for your babies and kids, your furniture, your computer, shampoo, and more!*

What can you do? The NTTC works directly with EPA leadership to bring a tribal voice "to the table" in decisions that affect us all. Join us. Download a membership application from tribaltoxics.org and submit it today.

Speak up! Your Tribe's voice matters in EPA decisions! Get notified when it's time to join formal Tribal consultations and submit comment letters to EPA. Go to tribaltoxics.org to sign up for notices about national calls, tribal letter templates, and chemical fact sheets.

Urgent! The EPA is deciding how and/or whether to include tribal health risks from product chemical exposure in evaluating whether a chemical should be regulated more strictly. Are you tired of cleaning up brownfields and want a future where you are simply planning for harvesting your traditional foods?

*EPA Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics regulates about 82,000 industrial chemicals. The Office of Pesticides regulates about 2,000 chemicals. The Food & Drug Administration regulates about 2,000 chemicals for use in drugs, cosmetics, and food.



Evening Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 1

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Evening Plenary Exhibit Hall

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF THE ROSE CREEK DRUMMERS


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FINAL RAFFLE

Thank you all for joining us at this eighth TLEF. We hope your experience was filled with beneficial conversations, and useful information, and that you return home with some new ideas and inspiration. We wish you all safe and pleasant travels.

Meet Your On-Site ITEP Staff

All of us at ITEP want to thank you for your attendance and participation in the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum. We hope you find it useful in your ongoing work protecting tribal lands, water, and people.



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Special Events

Tuesday Tribal Drummer and Dancer Opportunity

Please join the local Dancing Horses drumming group, as well as Tribal dancers outside the convention center on the Riverside Lawn from 5:00 to 7:00pm. This will be a wonderful opportunity to spend time with your fellow attendees, learn more about our host Tribes, and have a lot of fun! Audience participation is very encouraged!

Wednesday Film and Tribal Artists Exhibit

Following the day's breakout sessions, join us in Exhibit Hall C for a special screening of United By Water, a film that documents the journey of local Tribal communities to Kettle Falls, the fishing site of their ancestors, for the first time in 100 years. This film was developed by Upper Columbia United Tribes, and is narrated by Sherman Alexie. The film showing will begin at 6:00pm. Before and after the film showing, there will be numerous local Tribal artists – of all types – displaying their amazing work. You won't want to miss this terrific opportunity to learn more about our host Tribes.

6:00 to 7:00pm visit with local Tribal Artists
6:00 to 7:00pm: More time to visit with Tribal Artists



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Annett, Cynthia: Cynthia Annett is a Research Associate Professor working with the Kansas State University's Tribal Technical Assistance for Brownfields (TAB) program. She holds a PhD from UC Berkeley and has over 15 years of experience in environmental science, aquatic ecology and fisheries. Dr. Annett provides assistance on database management, the use of e-tools for environmental and cultural resource inventories, and on using a variety of platforms for digital mapping in the field and collaborating with communities online. Her workshop materials can be found at CynthiaAnnett.org.

Baker, Nicole: Nicole Baker is a former North Pacific groundfish fisheries observer (2002-2003) who became actively involved in looking for a way to recycle fishing nets from Unalaska, Alaska. Her interest in this topic was inspired by Parley for the Oceans collaboration with Adidas to make a sneaker out of confiscated fishing nets and since 2003 has been looking for fisherman with nets to get rid of, and for recyclers who will take nets. She currently works at the University of Washington in Seattle, USA as a research scientist, and is the founder of Net Your Problem. She is focusing on expanding her footprint to other fishing ports, and is not restricted to working in the United States. She has lived on multiple islands and knows the limited options these types of communities have for waste disposal.

Barolo, Mark: Deputy Director, US EPA Office of Underground Storage Tanks. Mark Barolo, is the Deputy Director of EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST). OUST is responsible for implementing the national UST/LUST program to prevent and clean up UST releases. OUST works closely with its state, tribal, and industry partners to develop practical solutions to the ever-evolving program challenges and opportunities. Mark has worked in OUST since 1993 in a variety of capacities. He always appreciates the opportunity to talk with and learn from other professionals in the industry.

Barton, Dianne: Dianne is the Water Quality Coordinator at the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) where she provides technical expertise related to water quality, environmental toxics, regulatory processes, and fate and transport of contaminants. CRITFC is a technical support and coordinating agency for its member tribes' fisheries management programs that works to restore fish in the ancestral homeland of the CRITFC tribes which covers one-fourth of the entire Columbia River Basin. Salmon, water, and other natural and cultural resources are critical to tribal culture, religion, and economy but are threatened by the production and discharge of toxic contaminants and other pollutants into the environment. Consequently, CRITFC's tribal members whom rely upon their treaty fishing rights place them at a greater risk of exposure to toxic contaminants than members from non-

tribal communities. Dianne also serves as the Chairman of the National Tribal Toxics Council (NTTC) which is an EPA Tribal partnership group that advocates for tribal interests in toxic policy decisions. Key issues for the NTTC include advocacy for programs to minimize the disproportionate exposure of tribal members to toxic chemicals, increasing tribal capacity to monitor and assess foods and resources for toxic chemicals, and enhancing tribal consultation and coordination on national chemical risk management and pollution prevention policies and chemical regulation. Previously, Dianne was a Distinguished Member of Technical Staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico and worked in their Environmental Restoration Technologies Department and in their Infrastructure Surety Department. She holds a Ph.D. in Geochemistry from the University of Arizona and is a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

Bearfighter Reddoor, Charles: Charles Bearfighter RedDoor is the National Tribal Programs Coordinator for the Federal, State and Tribal Programs Branch, Permits and State Programs Division, EPA's Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery. He serves as a member of the Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery Tribal Team, works on solid and hazardous waste policy and guidance, and coordinates tribal solid waste activities, grants projects, and program measurement data with other federal agencies. Charles is an enrolled member of the Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes.

Bermejo, Lily: Lily has a Bachelors in Ecological Restoration and a Masters in Environmental Management, and has been in the environmental protection profession since 2008. She worked for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality in Waste Programs, and was involved in inspections and compliance, and providing outreach to citizens. She currently works for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as the Brownfields Program Manager, overseeing clean-up of contaminated land, outreach, and grants management.

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Brow, Heidi: Heidi Brow has been the Water Resource Specialist for the Pala Band of Mission Indians (San Diego, CA) since 2007. She oversees the tribe's water resource program, including water quality monitoring and drinking water programs, grant management, developing water-related reports for the tribe, conducting regular outreach to both the tribal community and watershed-wide outreach, works on tribal youth science programming, and a variety of different water-conservation implementation programs. She has also served as a board member (Secretary/Treasurer) for the San Luis Rey Watershed Council since 2009. She currently oversees most of their reporting, social media/website and general outreach, and helps with their grant management.

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Fluharty, Suzanne: Suzanne M. Fluharty has been an active member of the National Tribal Toxics Council since 2014. Suzanne is the manager for the Community and Ecosystem Health Division of the Crook Tribe Environmental Program. She served as Principal Investigator and Co-Principal Investigator and Project Field manager for two EPA National Center for Environmental Research Science to Achieve Results (STARs) Grants between 2009-2014. These grants studied Climate Change Impacts to Crook Resources and Environmental and Psycho-social Stressors to Lifeways of Pohli-lah and Ner-er-ner, members of the Crook Tribe. She has co-authored papers on tribal subsistence, botanical education applications for TEK, Native American estuarine resources, and cultural information informing resource planning. Suzanne received her PhD in Environmental Sciences from Oregon State University's College of Science with dual majors in Applied Anthropology/Botany and Plant Pathology with a focus on Native American Natural Resources. Honors include being a recipient of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, Corvallis Oregon Branch Volunteer of the Year Award for 2001 for her community involvement and mediation between the city and regional Tribes regarding the removal of a derogatory name for a local creek. She has been an instructor at both the University and Community College level and has over two decades experience working with various Native American Tribes whose ancestral territories include the coastal regions of the Pacific Northwest.

Kristy, Kristy: Kristy is a Tribal Coordinator in EPA's Region 10, she has been working with tribes to develop baseline environmental programs with an emphasis on sustainable materials management for the past six years. She has served as the regional lead on the sustainable management of food and is pas-

sonate about working with tribes to look for triple bottom line solutions to waste issues.

Carla, Jose: Ms. Carla joined Region 8 Brownfields Program in 2013 and has worked at EPA since 2000. He is the team lead for grants in Arizona and is the Tribal lead for the Program. Prior to joining the program he worked for the US-Mexico Border Program and as a Community Involvement Coordinator in the Superfund Program. During his spare time he likes undertaking home improvement projects and wrangling his two young boys.

Ceyer, Rebecca: Becky has been with EPA for over 10 years. She started her career in Region 8 working on technical solid waste and emergency response issues with tribes and states, focusing on disaster debris. Last May, she transferred to Region 8's Emergency Response Preparedness unit and is currently the preparedness tribal coordinator. Becky holds a B.S. in Biology from Denison University.

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Grijalva, James: Professor James Grijalva teaches courses related to Indian Country Environmental Law, Environmental Law, Administrative Law and Property. Since 1990 he has worked with the governments and grassroots organizations of over 10 Indian tribes across the country as the Director of the Tribal Environmental Law Project, which he founded as a component of the Northern Plains Indian Law Center. Professor Grijalva has written numerous journal articles on environmental issues affecting Indian country, including a book entitled CLOSING THE CIRCLE: ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN INDIAN COUNTRY. He has served as a technical services con-

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Hood, Jody: Chokecherry Consulting LLC is an environmental company working with tribes across the US to provide comprehensive training and service to tribes dealing with environmental issues, including Meth-Heroin remediation, meth awareness-remediation, air quality, water quality, mold, asbestos, EPA issues, Housing environmental issues. Our background is environmentally focused, and we have worked with Tribes, Federal, State agencies, and the Private Sector in several different Administrative rolls. We are a leader in Meth related issues in Indian country and are working to provide quality programming for tribes.

Hartnett, Mickey: Mickey Hartnett is a Kansas State University Tribal Technical Assistance to Brownfields (KSU-Tribal TAB) team member to provide technical assistance to tribes and tribal communities on 128(a) Tribal Response Programs and other brownfield issues. Served as a tribal circuit rider for the US EPA Region 8 from 2004 to 2014 provide technical assistance and training to tribes for Tribal Response Programs - Brownfields, solid waste and emergency response. Prior experience includes 20 years with the US EPA in the hazardous wastes, Superfund and Brownfields programs. He has diverse and extensive experience in assessment, remediation and redevelopment/reuse of contaminated sites and properties, including Brownfields and Superfund Sites. He is a graduate of the University of Florida with a B.S.E. in Environmental Engineering.

Hauff, Amanda: Amanda Hauff is the National Tribal Program Manager for EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention. Amanda has worked closely with tribes throughout her EPA career. Today, she works with tribes on toxics exposures, pesticides, pollution prevention and more. She collaborates closely with the National Tribal Toxics Council, the Tribal Pesticide Program Council, and the National Tribal Science Council. Currently, she is focused on: 1) identifying tribal lifeway exposure scenarios to be considered for the Agency's risk assessment processes and 2) acting to reduce childhood lead exposures in Indian country.

Hingst, Page: Page Hingst is the Brownfields 128(a) Tribal Response Coordinator for the Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska. She has worked in her capacity for 3 years and for the Santee for 1 year. Mrs. Hingst is responsible for brownfields, toxics, solid and hazardous waste and emergency response.

She is a member of the Region 8 LEPC Planning Committee and Program Subcommittee, Region 8 TRP Workgroup, RTOC alternate rep, Tribal Science Council Region 8 alternate, KSU TAB/BIT partner, Siouxland Sub-Area (Emergency Response) and the Santee Nation's Tribal Cultural Rejuvenation Coalition. She has a Bachelor's of Science degree from Wayne State College in Biology and Psychology. Mrs. Hingst is highly passionate about the environment and committed to ensuring the health of the people and the community in which they live.

Hood, Monie: Timonie Hood works for EPA Region 9 as a Zero Waste and Green Building Coordinator. For the past 10 years, she has worked with and learned from tribal leaders and communities developing tribal green building codes, building projects, and green manufactured housing procurements. She co-lead the development of EPA's Tribal Green Building Toolkit and Green Building Tools for Tribes website.

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Julie: Julie has been the Brownfields Redevelopment Specialist for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe Environment Division since 2010. Before becoming the Brownfields Redevelopment Specialist, she was the Outreach Coordinator for the SRMT Environment Division beginning in 2009, working with programs such as air quality, water quality and fish advisory, Brownfields, pesticides, climate change and solid waste. She is a retired teacher and elementary school principal, who holds degrees from SUNY Canton BA and Masters in Education from SUNY Potsdam and a BA in History, Masters in Administration, and NC Certification in Administration from St. Lawrence University. Recently completed Phase I and Phase II environmental assessments on local Brownfields sites.

Johnson, Ed: Solid Waste Tribal Liaison 10 years in the waste industry the last 12 assisting tribes with solid and hazardous waste management, also a presenter and trainer for best management practices. Helped to develop the RALO and RALA (Rural Alaska Landfill Operator/Administrator) Training and developed the OHEL (Operating Heavy Equipment Landfill) Training. I love this work!

Johnson, Adam: Adam is a former environmental sciences faculty member at Salish Kootenai College (SKC). During his time at SKC, Adam worked with tribal elders, cultural leaders, educators, and others to develop a culturally-responsive geo-

sciences curriculum that focuses on important Flathead Reservation places and landscapes. He has also worked for the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Park Service, and the U.S. Forest Service. As a consulting hydrogeologist and environmental scientist, Adam specializes in projects relating to water resources, environmental assessments, brownfields, and waste management. Adam has helped develop LawFields' tribal environmental consulting practice in Montana, which involves projects with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, the Blackfeet Tribe, and the Fort Peck Tribes.

Judd, Shannon: Shannon Judd has worked as the Environmental Education and Outreach Coordinator (EEOC) for the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa since 2000. As EEOC, she conducts projects and community outreach on natural resources, local foods, climate, waste reduction and recycling, renewable energy and other environmental issues.

Junker, Mark: Mark Junker has been the Tribal Response Coordinator for the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska since 2014. He holds a masters in curriculum with BA in History and Social Science from Peru State College. As a TRP he created both the Sac and Fox Emergency Response and Multi Hazard Mitigation Plan. Mark also serves on the Tribal Infrastructure Task (ITF) addressing barriers to sustainable solid waste programs, participates in the Tribal Superfund Working Group (TSFWG) and the Interstate Technology Regulatory Council (ITRC) as a member of the Advanced Site Characterization Tools team. He joined the TWAR steering committee in November of 2011. In his spare time he enjoys hunting mushrooms, camping, hiking and traveling.

Leissa, Melissa: Melissa Leissa began working in the EPA's Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery in 2000. As a member of ORCR's Remedial Security Team, she provides support in the identification and characterization of waste generated from homeland security incidents and the management of that waste. Recently, her focus has been on promoting waste management-related planning and preparation for disasters, particularly natural disasters. Melissa graduated from Boston University in 2001, where she received a degree in Political Science with a minor in Environmental Analysis and Policy. In 2004, Melissa earned a law degree from The George Washington University Law School.

Katonicale, Kim: Kim Katonicale is a biologist with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR). Since 2000 she has been a member of the ORCR Tribal Waste Management Program Team which focuses on solid and hazardous waste management issues. Kim holds a Bachelor of Science in Geology from Syracuse University.

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King, Ms. Ms. King is the Environmental Scientist and provides essential quality control, sampling and analysis duties to the Tar Creek Superfund Site Remedial Action activities for the Quapaw Tribe. Summer has been with the Quapaw Tribe for two years, and has more than 10 years experience in the tribal environmental field.

Lon, Lon worked with the Washington State Department of Ecology from 1990 to 2001. There he worked on implementation of Washington State's Superfund regulation, air toxics regulations and risk assessments. Regulation of contaminated sediment sites and revision of Washington's sediment management standards. In 2001, Lon joined EPA Region 10's Office of Environmental Review and Assessment as a human health risk assessor. His focus has been on the human health risks posed by consumption of contaminants in fish, particularly for high fish consuming populations, such as Native Americans. Lon provides technical support for regional Superfund cleanup and water quality criteria efforts. Lon has also consulted with Washington and Alaska health departments in developing State fish consumption advisories. Recent work has included technical support of current and historic fish consumption surveys for Tribes in Idaho, water quality criteria development in Alaska, Idaho, and Washington, and review of EPA's revised national guidance on conducting fish and wildlife surveys.

Kloekner, Jane: Jane Kloekner is a Senior Assistant Regional Counsel for the US Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10 in Kansas City. In addition, Ms. Kloekner teaches graduate students in environmental law, justice and indigenous studies at Kansas University, Adjunct Professor. She taught Environmental Law for 8 years as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the Kansas City School of Law, University of Missouri. She also taught Environment and Climate Change Law at University of Kansas Law School. At EPA Region 10 Jane serves as Senior Assistant Regional Counsel providing leadership and consultation for attorneys and clients in several practice areas including Federal Indian Law, Environmental Justice, Climate Change, National Environmental Policy Act, National Historic Preservation Act, Clean Water Act, Superfund and other statutes. She has received EPA honor awards including gold, silver and four bronze medals for service at Superfund sites, children's health initiatives, and her work with Tribes. In addition, she has written and published numerous law review articles on Environmental and Federal Indian Law. Prior to coming to EPA, she was a practicing civil engineer in St. Louis. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineer-

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Luscombe, Emily: Emily Luscombe is the Environmental Director at Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians in Redwood Valley, CA. She graduated from Connecticut College with a BA in Environmental Studies and Anthropology and Flinders University of South Australia with a Masters in Environmental Management. Emily has worked in a variety of environmental media and is currently focusing much of her attention of the River bank stabilization and restoration project. This has led to exploration on restoration options and funding. Complex permitting processes have been navigated on this cross jurisdictional large scale restoration project.

MacCourt, Douglas: Mr. MacCourt has nearly 30 years of experience representing Native American tribes, tribal businesses and enterprises, Alaska Native Corporations, local governments and industry on all areas of environmental, energy and economic development activities on and off tribal lands across the United States. Doug has a national practice in environmental permitting, compliance and cleanup including Oregon water and land use laws, CERCLA and RCRA investigations, NEPA, Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Historic Preservation Act and other federal, state and tribal laws.

McCartney, Terri: Terri McCartney serves as the Environmental Director for the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians, where

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McLain, Jennifer: Jennifer McLain has 20 years of experience as a risk manager at the Environmental Protection Agency both in the Office of Water and in the Office of Pesticide Programs. She is currently the Acting Deputy Office Director of the Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water. Most recently, she led the assessment and registration of antimicrobial pesticides, including disinfectants. During her previous stint in the Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water, Jennifer led the development of national drinking water regulations for microbial pathogens, disinfectants and disinfection byproducts. Jennifer joined EPA after earning a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Princeton University.

McMonagle, Rick: Rick McMonagle is the Region 10 SEE/Tribal Solid Waste Liaison. Rick works with tribes within Idaho, Oregon, and Washington to provide technical assistance and training on all facets of sustainable solid and hazardous waste management. He directly supports tribes with individual waste management concerns, provides information on resources, and assists with program development.

Bell, Cyrene: As a staff member for the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians tribal environmental office, Earl implements a full range of environmental responsibilities. He is developing in-house expertise and training tribal staff and members on sustainable tribal environmental practices including deconstruction, materials salvage, and mid-scale community composting.

Moore, Joanne: Joanne Moore has been the EPA R10 Tribal Coordinator for ten years and at the agency for 20 years. She serves as the R10 Tribal Representative for Brownfields, Site Assessment, CERCLA/Superfund and Emergency Management programs.

Muela, Stephen: Stephen Muela is currently an ORISE participant at the USEPA working on environmental assessments and hydrologic modelling projects. He has his MS in Water Management and Hydrologic Science (WMHS) from Texas A&M University.

Naha, Cynthia: Cynthia Naha is the Director of Natural Resources Department for the Santo Domingo Tribe and is an enrolled member of the Hopi Tribe and is Tewa and Ianktownan Dakota Oyate (Ankton Stoux). She has been involved in Tribal Environmental Programs since 2000 when she started working for the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. (ITCA). Since that time, Cynthia has worked in various fields, including but not limited to: solid waste, recycling, Brownfields, emergency response and preparedness, water quality, climate

change, Unexploded Ordnances (UXO) and more. She has worked with a number of Tribes since leaving ITCA in 2008, including the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community, Lone Pine Paiute Shoshone Reservation and a number of Pomo Indian Tribes in Northern California. Throughout the past 10 years, Cynthia has worked to build Tribal environmental capacity and seeks to ensure that the communities she works with and for, maintain a balance between environmental protection and public health and safety. She enjoys establishing partnerships with neighboring Tribes, Pueblos, Federal and State agencies and holds the Tribal Government seat on the New Mexico Recycling and Illegal Dumping Alliance (NM RAID) and is a Tribal Waste Response Advisory Program Steering Committee member, serving out her last term. Cynthia is a graduate of Arizona State University, where she obtained her BS in American Indian Studies. Since graduating from college in 2003, Cynthia has vowed to always work with and for Tribal Governments/Organizations in the area of environmental protection.

Nelson, Mansel: For twenty years Mansel A. Nelson, Project Director for Environmental Education, has served with the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals hosted at Northern Arizona University. Prior to his service with Northern Arizona University, Mansel taught community based chemistry on the Navajo Nation. Mansel helps tribal staff with environmental education leading to action.

Nichols, Nick: Born in Baltimore Maryland, Nick has been with EPA for 21 years. He is the Environmental Justice and Tribal Coordinator for the Office of Emergency Management. Nichols leads OEM tribal consultations and outreach efforts. Most of his EPA experience is with oil spill response techniques. He has worked on the BP Spill response and has served as a Community Involvement Coordinator during the Hurricane Maria response in Puerto Rico. Nick has worked on other persistent human health issues such as lead poisoning and water pollution prevention and detection. Nick's passions include helping tribes and overburdened communities to assess and mitigate their environmental hazards, riding on two wheels, and enjoying life with his teenage son.

Nguyen, Linda: Linda Nguyen serves as the Environmental Director for the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa as of June 2011. She has a degree in Natural Resources Management and Native American Studies from Northland College. Prior to the directorship role, she served as the Red Cliff Water Resources Program Manager from 2012-2014. As the Environmental Director, her main duties include: supporting the development and oversight of core environmental programs, developing proposals for environmental grants, and fostering compliance with federal environmental statutes by developing

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Nurre, Deirdre: Deirdre Nurre is a Tribal Materials Management Specialist for EPA Region 9. She has worked in EPA's Superfund, Brownfields, RCRA, and UST programs. She has also worked for the Executive Office of Management and Budget, the Defense Base Closure Commission, the James Irvine Foundation and the City of New York. She earned a BA at the University of California Riverside and a Master of Public Policy at Princeton University.

O'Keefe, Susan: Susan O'Keefe is a Senior Counsel in EPA's Office of Civil Enforcement, where she advises EPA senior managers and staff on the legal and policy issues involved in addressing noncompliance in Indian country. In this capacity, she advises Regions on tribal consultation in the context of addressing noncompliance at tribal facilities, the steps to be taken to work cooperatively with tribal governments to return tribal facilities to compliance, and when it may be appropriate to pursue enforcement for the protection of human health and the environment. Currently, Susan is leading a workgroup to develop an expedited approach to resolving violations at underground storage tanks (USTs) at tribal UST facilities. Prior to serving in this role, Susan managed the civil enforcement division responsible for developing and overseeing EPA's implementation of cross-media enforcement policies, including EPA's Audit Policy and the Supplemental Environmental Projects Policy. In addition, Susan served as Deputy Director of the enforcement policy office and the Director of the RCRA Enforcement Division. Susan is a 1980 graduate of George Washington University's National Law Center, and a member of the bars of the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Overmeyer, Patricia: Patricia Overmeyer is the Acting Deputy Director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization. Patricia Overmeyer has worked in EPA's Brownfields Program since January of 2002 and was instrumental in developing the program's core policies and priorities since its inception. Previously, Patricia Overmeyer served as OER's Team Leader for the Brownfields Policy, Research and Outreach Team, which coordinates brownfields and land revitalization research, partnerships, policy development and communications. Patricia Overmeyer coordinates EPA's biannual National Brownfields Training Conference. Ms. Overmeyer is responsible for overseeing the implementation of EPA's regulations governing required standards and practices for conducting environmental site assessments or All Appropriate Inquiries, under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA). She coordinated the development of the regulation that establishes standards

and practices for conducting all appropriate inquiries and served as EPA's Designated Federal Official for the Agency's Federal Advisory Committee that was tasked with developing the proposed regulation on all appropriate inquiries. Prior to her tenure with OER, Patricia Overmeyer worked in EPA's Hazardous Waste Identification division where she was responsible for the development of regulations under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Ms. Overmeyer earned her M.S. from Carnegie-Mellon's School of Urban and Public Affairs and has a B.A. in economics from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Pearson, Janice: Born and raised in Flint, Michigan, Janice has a BS in Engineering and over 20 years' experience at EPA in corrective action at Leaking Underground Storage Tank Sites, RCRA Corrective Action Sites and Superfund Sites. She has 10 years of UST compliance and LUST remediation experience, 11 years in RCRA hazardous waste compliance and remediation and 2 years as a Superfund Remedial Program Manager. Janice Pearson is the Unit Chief for the Underground Storage Tank, Solid Waste and PCB Program for the United States Environmental Protection Agency in Region 8, Denver, Colorado.

Peers, Jennifer: Ms. Peers is a physical geographer with over 10 years of experience researching environmental impacts of contamination and climate change. Her work focuses on industrial contamination, impacts of mining and oil and gas production, aquatic and terrestrial toxicity, ecological services, restoration planning, ecological and human health impacts of climate change, and tribal natural resources.

Raia, Tony: Tony Raia has served as the Director of the U.S. EPA Office of Underground Storage Tank Release Prevention Division since January 2011. The Division is primarily responsible for implementing the 2011 Federal UST and State Program Approval regulations. This includes providing technical assistance, developing regulatory compliance assistance tools and resources, as well as disseminating national guidance. Tony started his career at EPA in 1998 working in various capacities in several programs including OECA, Brownfields, RCRA Corrective Action, and in the congressional & intergovernmental affairs department. Prior to EPA Tony served as an Officer in the U.S. Army. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from New York University.

Rob, Rob: Born in St. Paul Minnesota and reared in White Plains New York, Rob has a Master's of Science in Biology and over 20 years of experience conducting contaminated site assessments and cleanups. Rob has been with the Indian Lands tanks program in EPA Region 10 since 2000.

Ridolfi, Bruno: Bruno is an environmental program manager with 40 years of experience in environmental and civil engineering, mining and construction, environmental cleanup and restoration, and policy and regulatory development. His projects include developing codes, standards, and regulations for environmental protection. Developing integrated waste management programs for tribal communities in Alaska and Washington. Providing technical project leadership for investigation, cleanup, restoration, and mitigation of impacts at former military and industrial sites. And crafting workable solutions for environmental remediation, mine reclamation, and waste management for tribal communities.

Ritter, Kaylene: Dr. Kaylene Ritter is an environmental scientist with more than 12 years of experience working with tribes on Superfund Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS), Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA), and other environmental issues at sites across the country. She has assisted tribes in assessing the environmental, health and cultural impacts of contamination at sites in the Northwest, Midwest, Central Plains, Southwest and Northeastern US. Her work ranges from assisting tribes with analyzing biological, physical and chemical data to assess impacts of contaminants to natural resources and to human health. Assessing tribal cultural and service losses associated with contamination, including impacts to hunting, fishing, gathering and traditional knowledge-transfer. In her other work, Dr. Ritter also supports tribes with evaluating the impacts of climate change and with adaptation planning. Dr. Ritter has a BS in Earth Sciences, an MS in Hydrogeology and a PhD in Geochemistry.

Roose, Rebecca: Rebecca is the Senior Advisor for the Tribal Capacity Development Team in the American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) at US EPA Headquarters. Her work includes administering the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP) and supporting the development and implementation of EPA-Tribal Environmental Plans across all EPA regions. Prior to joining AIEO early in 2011, Rebecca spent 11 years working on Clean Water Act and Safe Drinking Water Act program development and implementation in EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance and the Office of Water. Rebecca earned her law degree from the University of New Mexico and her bachelor's degree in Geography, with a concentration in American Indian Studies, from Ballparaiso University in Northwest Indiana. While studying at Ballparaiso University, Rebecca spent a summer on the Menominee Indian Reservation as an intern providing support for the Tribal Legislature.

Roy, Rob: Rob Roy is the Environmental Director for the La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and has been employed by the

Tribe for over 10 years. He is responsible for the Environmental Protection Office which employs a staff of seven people working on clean water, air quality, solid waste, wastewater, natural resources, and other critical environmental and human health issues, and also works closely with the Domestic Water and other Tribal Departments. His education is in Geographic Information Systems and he previously worked for the City of San Diego Environmental Services Department. Rob received the EPA Environmental Achievement Award in 2008 for his work with solid waste management including recycling, reducing illegal dumping, hazardous and electronic waste recycling, tire cleanup, and disaster recovery. Rob works hard to foster collaboration between groups to achieve common goals and increase the scope and impact of projects. He also serves as a member of the TWAR steering committee, as an RTOC rep and RTOC Solid Waste Workgroup lead, sits on the California Integrated Regional Water Management Regional Advisory Committee, and works with the Interagency Infrastructure Task Force Solid Waste Workgroup. Rob has a passion for the natural world and goes travelling, hiking and backpacking whenever he can.

Rob Odt, Nancy: Nancy Scholdt has served as the Fond du Lac Water Projects Coordinator since 1999. She has a BS in Biology from the University of Dayton, and a MA in Aquatic Ecology from the University of Kansas. She developed the Fond du Lac's water quality standards and monitoring program, has directed research into fish contaminants and sediment chemistry to characterize mercury impacts to Fond du Lac Band members, collaborated on research into wild rice ecology and toxicity, as well as watershed hydrologic modeling to inform management and restoration efforts. She participates in numerous local, regional, national and binational working groups to ensure the tribal perspective is represented. She initiated the tribe's nonpoint source management program, and leads the Fond du Lac's environmental review of mining and energy industry impacts to trust resources.

Shannon, Anahma: Anahma Shannon is the Environmental Program Director for Nome, Alaska Native non-profit, Kawarak, Inc. She has been part of a statewide group called the Solid Waste Alaska Taskforce since 2014 and has helped to develop the Backhaul Alaska Program

Shuman, Ben: Ben Shuman is a Senior Engineer in the Division of Sanitation Facilities Construction at the Headquarters of the Indian Health Service, where he has been since June 2011. Ben obtained his BS in Environmental Resources Engineering at Humboldt State University in Arcata, California and his MS in Engineering and Environmental Management from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air

Force Base, Ohio. He has 24 years of Federal service including 19 years with Rural Development at the US Department of Agriculture. Ben is a licensed Professional Engineer in Maryland and is a certified Project Management Professional.

Jim Hitgen, Jim: Jim received both his Bachelors in Biology and Masters in Aquatic Biology from Northern Michigan University. He has worked in the field of aquatic biology for 20 years as a consultant conducting fisheries research, a taxonomist identifying benthos from the Great Lakes and from streams across the country for the U.S. EPA. He was a regulatory biologist for the state of Florida and a researcher at the Lake Superior Research Institute. Jim has been with the Oneida Environmental, Health and Safety Division since 1999. He has published numerous peer reviewed publications in the area of aquatic macro-invertebrate community analysis and ecology, as well as presenting nationally on the comprehensive monitoring of restoration projects using biological indicators. Jim has successfully implemented nine stream restoration projects in the Green Bay watershed, including the removal of the Duck Creek Dams, the restoration and reintroduction of brook trout to Trout Creek, and the restoration of fish passage to Lancaster Brook. He takes advantage of the rewarding opportunity to both continue research but also implement restoration projects and interact with the community via outreach activities.

Mary Lou Osia, Mary Lou: Mary Lou is the Columbia River Coordinator for the U.S. EPA Region 10 Office of Water and Watersheds. Mary Lou leads the Columbia River Toxics Reduction Strategy, the Columbia River Toxics Reduction Working Group, and the implementation of the 2010 Columbia River Basin Toxics Reduction Action Plan. She also led the collaboration for the Oregon Water Quality Standards human health criteria. Since 2013, Mary Lou has led the collaboration with Idaho Tribal Governments to address Idaho human health criteria revisions and develop the ID Tribal Fish Consumption Survey. Mary Lou is also the EPA workgroup manager for the Tribal Baseline Water Quality Standards work effort to promulgate federal water quality standards for tribal reservations without EPA approved standards.

Carol Tanie, Carol: Carol has over thirty five years of experience with both State and Federal regulatory agencies. Has worked in all water programs, bio solids management, monitoring and inspections, multimedia programs, and currently works in RCRA, with renewable energy and waste diversion as a focus. Carol has worked with the native Indian tribes, on a number of different programs, including groundwater monitoring of old landfills, and waste audits at the reservation and the casinos.

Carol continues to work on national guidance involving anaerobic digestion and food reduction.

Sherry To, Sherry: Sherry is an engineer in the Integrated Applications Center at the University of Oregon. She focuses on energy development with American Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Tribes, including energy and resilience planning, resource assessment, microgrid assessment, and energy development for economic development. Sherry also works on international programs where she focuses on grid integration of distributed renewable generation, energy/water nexus issues, energy system resilience, and interconnection processes. Sherry also works on resilience issues including distributed generation and microgrids for energy system resilience and development of resilience frameworks and best practices.

Laure Suter, Laurie: Laurie Suter's background includes environmental laboratory administration, geology, minerals exploration, oil and gas, soils analysis, and biology. As the Mineral Resources Administrator of the Natural Resources Department for the Tohono O'odham Nation, a federally recognized tribe located in southern Arizona consisting of 2.8 million acres of desert terrain, her duties include monitoring all mining related activities. Ms. Suter has been a member of NTTC since 2011.

Kristi Swisher, Kristi: Kristi Swisher, a U.S. Army veteran, is a University of Washington graduate with a BS in Biology. Her focus was on environmentalism and public health. She is now an ORISE Fellow with the EPA, working with a team as a community engagement researcher to develop a tool for improved sustainability in small and rural populations. Her approach to community engagement intersects environmental science with social justice to ensure inclusion of under-served communities in sustainability and public health efforts.

Blain, Roy: As the Environmental Response Program Specialist for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan, I run the 128(a) Brownfields program. I also have 10 years of environmental consulting experience dealing with spill response, gas station clean-ups, pipeline spills and chemical facilities.

Ben Thomas, Ben: Ben has been working with tank operators, regulators, inspectors and service providers since 1980. He was first a regulator and now is an independent consultant and senior trainer with UST Training. Currently he provides UST operators with motivational training throughout the United States. Ben lives on Whidbey Island, near Seattle Washington.

Nick Thomas, Nick: Nick is a partner with Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC in Seattle WA and a member of the Tribal Government Practice Group. Nick is an experienced litigator and has

represented tribes in both administrative and judicial proceedings.

Holly Thompson Duffy, Holly: Holly Thompson Duffy is an Environmental Protection Specialist for the Portland Area Indian Health Service. She serves the 43 federally recognized Tribes in WA, ID and OR through an Interagency Agreement with the U.S. EPA. Through this program she provides pest and pesticide risk reduction services to protect and enhance public health and the environment.

Wenona Wilson, Wenona: Wenona Wilson is the acting Senior Tribal Policy Advisor for the Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10. She joined EPA in 2000 and has served in numerous leadership positions in Regions 9 and 10, including as the manager of the tribal air and waste programs, diesel program, environmental justice and community involvement programs, and children's health program. Wenona is a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, Chelan Band. Before joining EPA, she worked for her own tribe as the Land Use Administrator. She holds a Master's Degree in City Planning, with emphasis in community development.

Felicia Wright, Felicia: Felicia Wright is the Acting Director of EPA's American Indian Environmental Office, in the Office of International and Tribal Affairs, where she is responsible for working with tribal governments and EPA programs and Regions to ensure protection of human health and the environment in Indian country. As Acting Director, Ms. Wright is responsible for managing EPA's largest tribal grant program, the Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP), to support tribes building capacity to administer environmental programs, and ensuring EPA implementation of federal environmental laws consistent with the federal trust responsibility, the government-to-government relationship, and EPA's Indian Policy. Prior to this position, Felicia was in EPA's Office of Water for six years, where she served as senior advisor to the Assistant Administrator and Deputy Assistant Administrator on tribal policy and program implementation. For over ten years, Felicia served as the Tribal Program Manager for EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management. She has an MS in Environmental Science and Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic and State University, and a BS in Geology from Kansas University.

Lynn Lender, Lynn: Dr. Lynn Lender has been working in the field of Tribal solid waste management since the mid-1990s when she conducted her Environmental Engineering doctoral work on the unique circumstances that Tribes face in carrying out environmental programs. She is the director of the Environmental Health and Research Group and the Rural Alaska Community Environmental Job Training Program. Proud to be a member of the Solid Waste Alaska Taskforce Executive Board, she lives in Anchorage with her family where they especially enjoy camping and hiking.

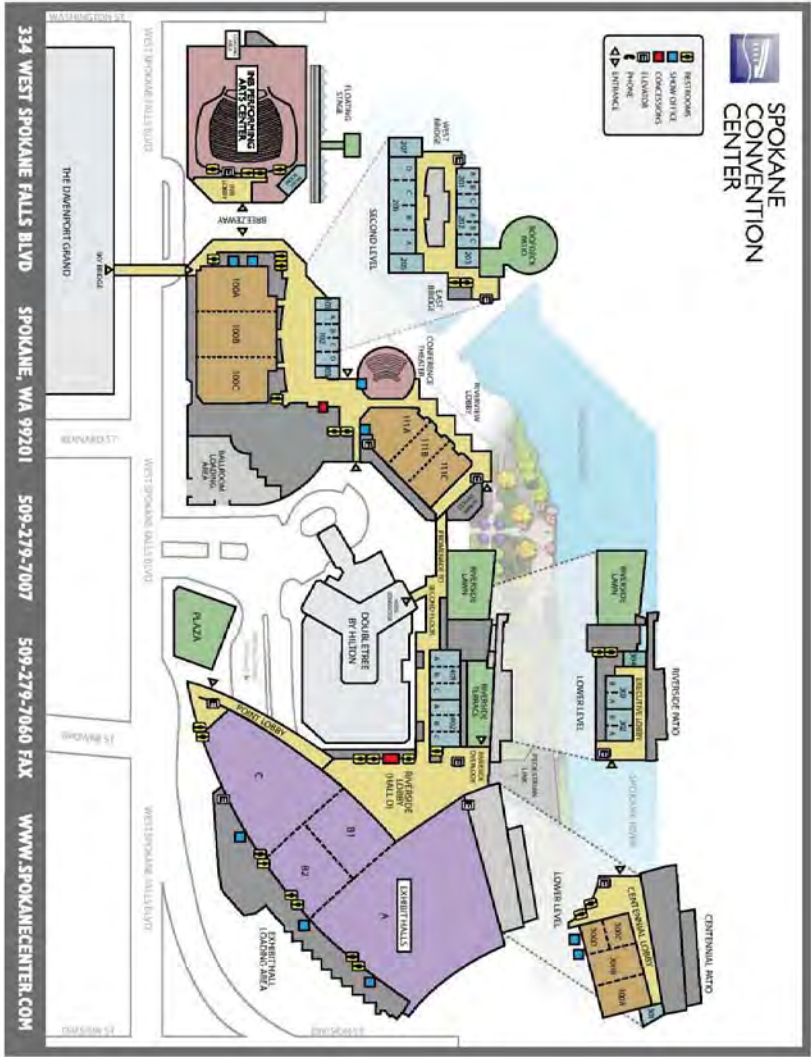


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Purpose: To approve Travel Report as required for BC Travel.

Background: As the Head Start Liaison by BC Resolution, Councilwoman Webster attended the Annual Federal Office of Head Start Tribal Consultation on 10/17/17 with the Head Start Director and Social Services Area Manager.

Requested Action: To approve Travel Report for Councilwoman Webster for attending the Annual Head Start Tribal Consultation on 10/17/17.

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster
Travel Event: Annual Federal Office of Head Start Tribal Consultation
Travel Location: Anchorage, AK
Departure Date: 10/17/2017 **Return Date:** 10/20/2017
Projected Cost: \$2059.22 **Actual Cost:** \$2059.22
Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 09/13/2017

Narrative/Background:

The Department of Health and Human Services invited leaders of Tribal Governments operating Head Start and Early Head Start programs to participate in a formal Consultations Sessions with the Office of Head Start Leadership.

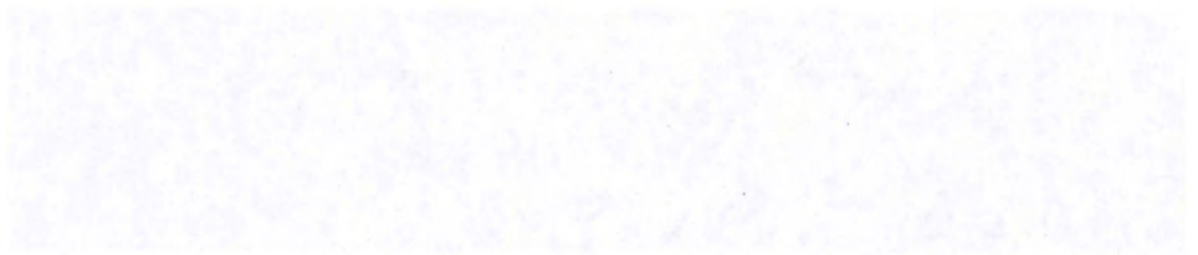
The session's intent is to help better meet the needs of American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) children and families, taking into considerations funding allocations, distributon formulas, and other issues affecting the delivery of Head Start services. I have attached a copy of the report by Ms. Ann Linehan, Acting Director Office of Head Start. Please note that all travel expenses were funded by Head Start.

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Motion to approve report



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**OFFICE OF HEAD START
TRIBAL CONSULTATION
REPORT**

**October 19, 2017
Anchorage, Alaska**

Presented by

Ms. Ann Linehan, Acting Director
Office of Head Start

Introduction

As required by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Tribal Consultation Policy and Section 640(l)(4) of the Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007, in 2017, the Office of Head Start (OHS) planned two Tribal Consultation sessions for the purpose of better meeting the needs of American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) children and families. There was also an October 2017 consultation in Alaska described in this report, as well as a November 2017 consultation as part of the Administration for Children and Families' Tribal Grantee Consultation in Washington, DC. The consultations take into consideration funding allocations, distribution formulas, and other issues affecting the delivery of Head Start services in Tribal geographic locations.

OHS is committed to consultation with Tribes during which elected officials and other authorized representatives of Tribal governments have the opportunity to provide meaningful and timely input on the development of policies or regulations, the interpretation of existing regulations, or other policies or procedures that affect Indian Tribes. OHS is committed to seeking input from AIAN governing bodies, leaders, and individuals designated by Tribal leaders and incorporating such input into its decision-making process related to all matters that significantly affect Tribes and Region XI (RXI) AIAN children and families.

The 2017 schedule follows:

March 14, 2017	Albuquerque, New Mexico
August 7, 2017	Airway Heights, Washington
October 19, 2017	Anchorage, Alaska
November 6, 2017	Washington, DC

OHS held a Tribal Consultation for Tribes in RXI on October 19, 2017, in Anchorage, Alaska, in conjunction with the Alaska Federation of Natives' 2017 Annual Convention. The following report reflects introductory remarks by OHS followed by testimony and recommendations of RXI AIAN leaders and representatives. (There are separate reports for each Tribal Consultation listed above.)

Participants

OHS presenters: Ms. Ann Linehan, Acting Director, OHS, and Ms. Angie Godfrey, Regional Program Manager, RXI AIAN, OHS

Additional OHS and national contractor staff participated in person. (See Appendix for a list.)

Tribal leaders and Tribal representatives participated in person. (See Appendix for a list.)

Introductory Remarks

Head Start Tribal Consultation Report
October 19, 2017, Anchorage, Alaska

Ms. Angie Godfrey, RXI AIAN Regional Program Manager, opened the Tribal Consultation and introduced herself. She welcomed participants to the consultation. She introduced Ms. Ann Linehan, the Acting Director of OHS.

Ms. Linehan welcomed Tribal leaders and other Tribal Consultation participants. She invited Tribal leaders to introduce themselves, followed by other attendees, and they did so. Ms. Linehan explained that OHS wanted to honor the purpose of the consultation, and so the consultation would move directly into testimony from Tribal leaders.

Testimony and Comments of RXI AIAN Participants—Tribal Leaders

A. Revised Head Start Program Performance Standards (HSPPS)

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: The revised HSPPS have strengthened the program, but much work remains to be done. The Tribe wants to ensure that their core values are blended into their programming and the outcomes they seek. They request that each standard be adequately funded to ensure full implementation.
- *Kawerak, Inc.*:
 - Kawerak recommends that OHS "assess each standard and regulation for necessity and determine more appropriate means to ensure compliance."¹
 - The HSPPS, although reduced, continue to present a challenge for Tribal program compliance. For example, the HSPPS Final Rule refers to Head Start Act regulation 642(d)(2)(A), on reporting to the governing body and Policy Council, related to fiduciary information that must be provided monthly.² The Kawerak Board meets twice a year, and the Executive Committee meets during the interim period, for an average of two to four meetings annually. Most board members live in remote communities with limited Internet and personal computer access. The review requirements—for the Board of Directors to review each monthly financial report for the entire program budget, and every card transaction—is onerous. Additionally, Tribal turnover is high, and download capacities are limited. Kawerak is seeking alternate ways to meet this regulation.
 - The Program Director; Vice President of Education, Employment, and Supportive Services; Chief Financial Officer; and Accountant review their financial documents annually. They believe their process involves sufficient oversight of their expenditures.
 - In Alaska, they are facing challenges in meeting the new requirements in the HSPPS for employee background checks. They appreciate the extended amount of time given to meet these requirements. There are challenges associated with background checks not only in Alaska but nationally. There should be means to collect background check information at the national level.
- *Metlakatla Indian Community*: RXI AIAN programs, including theirs, are at a crossroads, and they face challenges including unfunded mandates and constrained budget realities.

¹ This quote comes from the written testimony submitted by Kawerak.

² 42 U.S.C. 9837. Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007, Sec. 642: Powers and Functions of Head Start Agencies. Retrieved from <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/policy/head-start-act/sec-642-powers-functions-head-start-agencies>

Funding has not kept pace with inflation. The Metlakatla Indian Community cannot provide its current level of services without additional financial assistance from OHS to implement requirements of the Head Start Act and updated HSPPS.

B. Classroom Assessment Scoring System[®] (CLASS[®])

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe:*
 - For the last five years, two of their early childhood staff have worked with the Tribal Early Childhood Research Center as part of a research learning community model specific to the cultural appropriateness of CLASS[®] in Tribal programs. They are concerned that CLASS[®] has not been tested with AIAN children and families. RXI AIAN grantees should be exempted from CLASS[®] until it has been tested and shown to be reliable and valid for AIAN populations.
 - They suggest elimination of the arbitrary 10 percent criterion of the CLASS[®] evaluation system—that Head Start or Early Head Start agencies be subject to re-competition if they "have an average score across all classrooms observed that is in the lowest 10 percent on any of the three CLASS[®]: Pre-K domains from the most recent CLASS[®] observation among those currently being reviewed..."³
 - Low CLASS[®] threshold scores should be treated as noncompliance rather than a deficiency.
 - OHS should identify and use reviewers who are proficient in working with AIAN populations.
 - There should be additional funds to support purchasing CLASS[®] materials, attending training, and funding for training events.
 - A formal grievance procedure should be established for challenging CLASS[®] evaluations not conducted in culturally appropriate ways.
- *Metlakatla Indian Community:* While CLASS[®] was originally not mandatory, it is now a required part of the review process. CLASS[®] as an indicator for re-competition has been detrimental to Tribal programs. CLASS[®] is not culturally appropriate for Tribes. CLASS[®] scores may vary for an RXI AIAN grantee from one year to the next and may differ from one classroom to another for the same grantee. Many Tribal programs have received letters from OHS and been placed in the Designation Renewal System (DRS) due to low CLASS[®] scores. Most RXI AIAN programs struggle to retain qualified teaching staff, and high staff turnover affects CLASS[®] scores.
- *Kawerak:* They concur with the lack of cultural appropriateness of CLASS[®].

C. Facilities and Transportation

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe:* Facilities are expensive in Alaska and affected by seasonal changes. They need congressional support for facility purchases, long-term lease options, upgrades, and exceptional exterior play areas.

³ Head Start Program Performance Standards, 45 CFR § 1304.11 Basis for determining whether a Head Start agency will be subject to an open competition. <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/policy/45-cfr-chap-xiii/1304-11-basis-determining-whether-head-start-agency-will-be-subject-open> or <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2016/09/06/2016-19748/head-start-performance-standards#sectno-reference-1304.11%20>

- *Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc. (APIAI)*: APIAI is looking at building a new facility in Unalaska. They have been in a building they have outgrown, and they need a new facility that offers opportunities for best practices and a playground. The community is looking forward to a better location for the children.
- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: The Kenaitze Indian Tribe used to offer daily bus service, but funding that formerly covered those costs is no longer available. There is no public transportation system within their service area. Families served by their Head Start program could be traveling up to 100 miles round trip to take their child to and from the program. She had three children who couldn't attend Head Start because of lack of transportation. This is a strong need. They respectfully request funding for transportation.
- *Oneida Nation*: They need more funding for their buses. Suggestions on funding opportunities would be appreciated.
- *Oneida Nation*: One bus company has a monopoly on their area and can ask exorbitant prices as a result. The company is charging Oneida Nation a substantial amount to get children to and from school. Due to indirect costs and paying fringe benefits, Oneida needs more money. The cost of transportation is taking up a large portion of their budget.

D. Language and Culture

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*:
 - They seek to enhance their capacity to support a strong cultural component within their learning model. They are looking for opportunities for cultural immersion through a variety of resources specific to their beliefs and traditions, as well as funding and other technical resources to support targeted learning opportunities.
 - Language and culture should have a greater depth of focus within the Head Start and Early Head Start curricula.
 - Their Tribe's Education Committee and other working groups are working on adding language and cultural components to their Head Start program.
 - They appreciate the recognition OHS has placed on language development opportunities in their programs.
 - *Angie Godfrey, OHS*: Introduced Mr. Micker (Mike) Richardson, Director of the National AIAN Head Start Collaboration Office, who has worked closely with RXI AIAN programs on language.
- *Oneida Nation*: They need funding to hire a full-time language teacher for their program.
- *Oneida Nation*: In their assessment, parents are asking for more language and culture in their program. They have not been able to fund it over the last six years. It is something they are trying to address.
- *APIAI*:
 - AIAN people and others involved in RXI AIAN have talked about anecdotal evidence that cultural identity and practices keep AIAN communities strong and thriving. APIAI's model is weaving traditional knowledge with Western education and assisting their Tribal members and families in becoming self-sufficient. In recent years, empirical evidence has been emerging, mostly coming out of Canada, in support of the idea that knowing who you are and where you come from is important to self-sufficiency. They know that when children and families are practicing their Native language and participating in traditional practices,

including cooking and eating traditional foods, rates of suicide go down, as do rates of obesity among youth.

- We are requesting continued support from OHS for Qaqamiigux, their Head Start traditional foods preschool curriculum. They did not get any funding directly from Head Start for it, but it is a culturally relevant curriculum, and it includes nutritional lessons and use of traditional foods. The recipes meet the requirements of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The curriculum was put together with experts in their region, linguists, and cultural mentors, and it integrates Unangam Tunuu, the Aleut language, into lessons and activities. Most of their Head Start lead teachers are not fluent speakers in the Native language; fewer than 50 people speak Unangam Tunuu fluently.
- Through their Cultural Heritage Department, APIAI has developed teams in their regions, and they have been teaching youth to become teachers of the language. They hold download camps—events where participants come together for intensive language learning—and workshops, and they bring their people into the community, including youth. Then the youth go back into the school districts. The youth are being paid to learn. This approach is very effective. They want to take their Head Start teachers and staff to one of the language download camps, but doing so takes a lot of resources. They are not on the road system in the Aleutian Pribilof Islands region, and plane tickets can cost more than \$1,000.
- They appreciate that Head Start has asked about language preservation. Funding for development of language teachers has benefits and is a huge challenge.

E. Teacher Qualifications and Compensation

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: In Alaska, they must provide competitive wages to center-based teaching staff in order to retain them. All RXI AIAN programs should be funded adequately to pay and retain staff. They are competing with private preschools and care programs that can pay more. They are limited in the amount of time available for additional professional learning opportunities for their staff.
- *Kawerak*: The standards for teachers and teaching assistants in the current 45 Code of Federal Regulations Chapter 13 (Head Start Program Performance Standards) are creating immense challenges for their programs.⁴ They have been successfully educating their children for thousands of years without agencies setting requirements. It would be good for OHS to offer waivers for these requirements until funding increases to compensate these positions equitably.
- *Fairbanks Native Association*: Reauthorization legislation should consider amending teacher qualifications so that Tribes can directly certify language and culture teachers in their Head Start and Early Head Start programs.
- *Metlakatla Indian Community*: Metlakatla Indian Community supports requiring 50 percent of all Head Start teachers nationwide to obtain a bachelor's degree, per HSPPS 1302.91(2), but they believe that any new degree requirements should be directly tied to new funding.⁵ Due to Metlakatla's remote location and high cost of living, it is always difficult to retain staff. The public schools in their area recruit teachers from other states

⁴ <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2016-09-06/pdf/2016-19748.pdf>

⁵ <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/policy/45-cfr-chap-xiii/1302-91-staff-qualifications-competency-requirements>

and offer higher wages and additional benefits. They need to pay teachers a fair wage in order not to lose them to the public schools. They need waivers and additional funding to recruit staff to meet the requirements in HSPPS 1302.91.

- *Metlakatla Indian Community*: They have 10 Early Head Start teachers who have completed all the requirements for Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential™ certifications except for online testing and onsite observations. They would appreciate if the online testing could be done on site at their facility, as travel for each teacher to another location for testing is extremely expensive.

F. Other Staff Qualifications and Compensation

- *Kawerak*: They concur with challenges mentioned by other Tribes related to regulations for limits placed on executive-level compensation for staff in large, multifaceted Tribal organizations who provide many services beyond Head Start; Board composition requirements as they relate to expertise requirements; and prescribed minimum qualifications of key organizational leadership positions.
- *Metlakatla Indian Community*: HSPPS 1302.91(d)(1), Family, health, and disabilities management, says, "A program must ensure staff responsible for management and oversight of family services, health services, and services to children with disabilities hired after November 7, 2016, have, at a minimum, a baccalaureate degree, preferably related to one of more of the disciplines they oversee."⁶ Because of the lack of qualified personnel, this requirement places an undue burden on the Metlakatla Indian Community. They require a waiver and additional funding to recruit staff who meet the requirements in HSPPS 1302.91(d)(1).

G. Support for Children with Disabilities and Other Special Needs

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: They need additional funding to support children with special needs and disabilities.
- *Oneida Nation*: In Oneida Head Start, they have children with differences and issues in several areas, including language, non-categorical developmental delays, autism, and development impairment. The number of children identified with disabilities in Head Start has been significant.

H. Issues Related to Substance Use, the Opioid Epidemic, and Mental Health Services

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: Like many states, Alaska is experiencing a heroin epidemic. The epidemic has negative impacts on personal health, prevalence of mental illness, homelessness, abject poverty, and child abuse and neglect. The Tribe currently puts forward a Dene philosophy of care, which supports a holistic approach to the care and well-being of families. Their approach includes wellness checks, nutritional assessments, vision and dental assessments, behavioral interventions, and other resources found within their Indian Health Service continuum, and yet gaps remain. Funding is stretched, and needs do not diminish.
- *Oneida Nation*:

⁶ <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/policy/45-cfr-chap-xiii/1302-91-staff-qualifications-competency-requirements>

- They need funding for a security guard for their program. The opioid problem in their area has led to domestic violence, and so their program needs more security.
- Due to the opioid epidemic, many grandparents are raising the children in their programs. They need support for grandparent education and a grandparent support group.
- They need funding for training family care service workers so that they are equipped to deal with substance use, the opioid epidemic, and domestic violence.
- There should be a Native American credential. Family service credential training needs to include training in areas relevant to Tribal families. Many have present and also historical or generational trauma.
- With parents being incarcerated, homelessness, and other issues, they are finding that their children and grandparents are experiencing significant trauma. Their staff need training in trauma-informed care.
- They also need resources to support earlier screening for trauma so that problems can be addressed. The mental health referrals for children with trauma are not being made quickly enough due to lack of funding for a mental health professional.

I. Conversion of Slots and Program Funding

- *Oneida Nation:* They want to move eight to 10 slots to Early Head Start and use the remaining slots for home visitation. They would need additional funds for one full-time teacher. They have plans to make a gross motor activity room specifically for 3- to 5-year-olds. This effort is part of their strategy for reducing childhood obesity. They want to bring on a part-time employee to cover three sites plus home visits made by family service workers and home visitors.

J. Requests Based on the Government-to-Government Relationship of the Federal Government and Tribes

- *Kawerak:* In light of the right of Tribes under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA) to take on administrative responsibility for federally funded programs designed for their benefit, Kawerak would like the federal government to consider allowing Tribes to compact (self-govern) Head Start.
- *Metlakatla Indian Community:* She asked that OHS be flexible in enforcing requirements of the HSPPS and recognize the unique sovereign status of the Metlakatla Indian Community and Indian nations that administer Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

K. Additional Funding Needs

- *Oneida Nation:* They need more funding for their extended-day program.
- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe:* They recommend equitable, adequate, and noncompetitive funding for RXI AIAN programs.

L. Miscellaneous

- *Communications Regarding Issues Discussed at Tribal Consultations*

- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: OHS should provide Congress with meaningful, timely notice of concerns and recommendations raised by Tribes in consultations. OHS should also notify RXI AIAN programs when information has been submitted, and RXI AIAN and others should be informed of follow-up on issues brought up in consultation.
- *Technology Support*
 - *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: The Tribe needs support in the area of technology. They embrace data collection, but mandated software systems are underfunded at this time.
- *Indirect Costs and Nonfederal Match*
 - *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: Some of their programming is funded by agencies other than the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), mainly because of HHS restrictions on recovering indirect costs. However, other funding is not ongoing. They ask that HHS support a sufficient reduction in the nonfederal share match waiver requirement. They further ask that HHS and OHS consider the hardship the indirect cap places on their program.
- *Administrative Costs Cap*
 - *Kawerak*: The 15 percent administrative cap presents challenges.
- *Duration of Services and Subsistence Activities*
 - *Kawerak*: The requirements in Head Start regulations that Early Head Start programs provide 1,380 annual hours of class time for all enrolled children by August 1, 2018, and Head Start programs provide 1,020 annual hours of class time by August 1, 2019, are intended to ensure quality instruction time, but they do not take into account the subsistence lifestyle of many Alaska Native families and communities.⁷ Subsistence activities provide not only time for families to meet their needs but also quality family time, with responsibilities shared among family members from elders to small children. Kawerak asks that AIAN programs be allowed to seek a waiver that allows each of their sites' parent committees to determine if longer hours are appropriate for their sites, and that additional funds be made available to those sites/programs that are moving to longer annual hours.
- *Poverty Guidelines, Eligibility, and Enrollment*
 - *Melissa Charlie, Fairbanks Native Association*: Federal poverty guidelines negatively impact enrollment at their Head Start. It is hard to recruit and enroll income-eligible children due to the extremely low federal poverty guidelines, which are not in alignment with the cost of living in Alaska.
- *Long-Term Sustainability of All Head Start Programs*
 - *Bernadine Atchison and Liisia Blizzard, Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: Due to OHS funding mechanisms, many RXI AIAN programs operate without the assurance of continued long-term support. The inability to strategically plan for vital services and programs adversely affects programming. Congress should continue to prioritize movement toward dedicated, long-term sustainability of all Head Start programs.

⁷ Head Start Program Performance Standards Final Rule. 81 FR 61293.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2016/09/06/2016-19748/head-start-performance-standards>

- *Obesity Screening*
 - N/A
- *Submission of Written Testimony*
 - *Kawerak, Inc.; Metlakatla Indian Community; and Kenaitze Indian Tribe* submitted written testimony.

Response to Tribal Leaders' Testimony from OHS

Ms. Linehan conferred with Tribal leaders and other consultation participants. Together, they decided to dedicate some time for OHS to respond to testimony of others in attendance at the consultation. Ms. Linehan said that while it is always important for OHS to hear about issues and challenges, it is also always heartening to hear about the strengths and achievements of RXI AIAN programs.

She and Ms. Godfrey provided additional information about several issues that had been discussed at the consultation.

- *Monthly Financial Reporting Requirements Under Revised HSPPS*
 - Ms. Linehan said that she understands how challenging it is for many grantees to convene monthly. She clarified that the board is not required to meet monthly, but they must be provided with monthly financial reports.
 - The system of checks and balances that Kawerak described sounded excellent. Kawerak could meet the requirement through monthly, bimonthly, or even quarterly reports. Another option would be to establish an advisory committee that would deal only with financial issues.
 - Ms. Linehan suggested Kawerak have the Program Officer or Chief Financial Officer call OHS and/or that she follow up with the Program Specialist.
- *CLASS[®]*
 - Ms. Linehan said that when the new administration came into office, they asked OHS to relay issues in the field, and CLASS[®] was one of the first things they mentioned. She noted that OHS's Tribal programs have two issues: the automatic placement of any grantee with an average CLASS[®] score within the lowest 10 percent on any of the CLASS[®] domains into DRS, and that people feel that CLASS[®] is not culturally relevant or appropriate to the learning needs and styles and language of Tribal children. This issue is on the radar and under review.
 - Ms. Godfrey noted that the most powerful voice in providing input and guidance around CLASS[®] has been that of the Head Start directors. OHS is also conducting AIAN Family and Child Experiences Survey (FACES) research for the first time, and Head Start directors were part of a steering committee providing guidance and leadership for that effort. People conducting CLASS[®] reviews for AIAN FACES research adapted the instrument and developed appropriate enhancements, and all reviewers were trained in a Head Start classroom.
 - Ms. Godfrey added that Ms. Janet Schultz, Senior Subject Matter Expert/Health Specialist with Danya International, is now leading the effort to recruit CLASS[®] reviewers who are AIAN and/or have worked in RXI AIAN programs.

- Ms. Linehan said that although there is no formal grievance process for CLASS[®], RXI AIAN programs can submit letters explaining issues in a CLASS[®] review and how it was not done according to protocol.
- *Facilities and Transportation*
 - Ms. Linehan said that OHS knows that many programs have had to give up on providing transportation because of the expense, and that some of the most vulnerable children cannot be served as a result.
 - Congress does not set aside funding for facilities or transportation. Through one-time funding, OHS has tried each year to support facilities and transportation needs. As Ms. Godfrey said, this year OHS awarded \$7 million to RXI AIAN programs in one-time funds. The total was more than half of the total for all the other Regions combined.
 - Ms. Linehan encouraged programs to continue applying for funds to support facilities and transportation, as well as other funding needs.
- *Language and Culture*
 - Ms. Linehan said that OHS took steps in the HSPPS to allow programs to include language and culture. She reiterated APIAI's point about how studies are now showing how important connections to language and culture are for positive health outcomes.
 - Some grantees have expressed a desire to be able to certify their own language or cultural teacher. OHS has said they may do so if they bring the teacher in as a third person in the classroom and pay for him or her out of Head Start funds. One option would be having the language or cultural teacher as a teaching assistant.
 - Ms. Godfrey recalled that in the training on the new HSPPS with all programs in December, OHS had explained that they were not asking grantees to fire anyone; they were just asking them to work with OHS. She encouraged Tribal Consultation participants to work with Tribal colleges and other institutions of higher learning. She noted that Mr. Richardson had done a lot of work with Tribes on finding resources related to language.
 - OHS fully supports inclusion of Tribal language in Head Start and Early Head Start programs and has produced a report on language revitalization.⁸ OHS wants to support RXI AIAN in hiring the staff they need to work with their children.
- *Communications and Reporting Regarding Issues Discussed at Tribal Consultations*
 - Ms. Godfrey explained that OHS creates a report on each Tribal Consultation and makes it available at the Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center (ECLKC), which Ms. Linehan noted is the public website of OHS.⁹
 - The draft report is sent to Ms. Godfrey within a couple of weeks of the consultation, and a few months later it is posted to the ECLKC.

⁸ U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Head Start, National Center on Cultural and Linguistic Responsiveness. (2016). *A report on Tribal language revitalization in Head Start and Early Head Start*. <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/culture-language/report/tribal-language-revitalization-report>

⁹ Reports on Tribal Consultations can be found on the ECLKC website at <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/state-collaboration/article/tribal-consultation-reports>.

- At the end of each year, OHS summarizes all of the Tribal Consultations, and their summary is included on the website of the Administration for Native Americans, which also creates a summary. OHS includes input from regional consultations as well.
 - Ms. Godfrey added that in some consultations she discusses initiatives and activities OHS has begun in response to issues brought up at past consultations. She described follow-up on issues brought up at past consultations, including a response to concerns about mental health and substance use issues. The response involved an initiative led by the National Center on Early Childhood Health and Wellness in collaboration with two professors at Georgetown University with experience working with Tribes. It involved 11 RXI AIAN programs.
- *Nonfederal Share/Match Requirements*
 - Ms. Linehan said that waivers are available to programs. She encouraged them to request waivers, if needed.
 - Ms. Linehan added that if a grantee gets to the middle of a budget period and realizes they cannot meet the match, they should ask for a second reduction. It is important to do so within the period in which the grantee will spend the money.
- *Duration Funding*
 - Ms. Linehan noted that some Tribal leaders had mentioned that they appreciated duration funding they had received. However, others had expressed concern about the part of the Head Start Program Performance Standards Final Rule that requires programs to have at least 50 percent of Head Start center-based funded enrollment at 1,020 annual hours by Aug. 1, 2019.
 - Another part of the regulation gives the HHS Secretary the authority to make a determination, based on availability of funding, to reduce that percentage.
 - Information will be forthcoming.
- *Federal Poverty Guidelines*
 - Ms. Linehan said OHS has heard from grantees that the federal poverty guidelines are presenting significant challenges in many places, including in RXI AIAN. Programs have expressed that the guidelines are so low that fewer children are eligible, yet many families over the poverty guidelines are living in poverty.
 - The guidelines are beyond the purview of OHS. In the last reauthorization, changing income guidelines was debated. Instead of changing the guidelines, Congress added language to the statute saying that for non-Tribal programs, if they are serving all children below the guidelines, they can serve other children up to 130 percent. Congress could take this issue up in reauthorization.

Testimony and Comments from Other RXI AIAN Representatives

A. Facilities

- *Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC)*: In-kind or nonfederal match often is used for the building in which the program operates.¹⁰ The new appraisal requirement in the last few years has been a major expense and unnecessary burden on Tribal programs.

¹⁰ Debra Call, Knik Tribal Council, explained that she serves on the CITC as the appointee from her Tribe. She gave her endorsement to Lisa Rieder, Chief Legal Officer of CITC, to make a statement for their Head Start program.

B. Language, Culture, and Mental Health

- *CITC*: CITC wants to make sure that Head Start academic standards don't undermine the crucial value Tribal programs can offer in terms of cultural programming to support the success of children and families, as well as programming to provide social and emotional strengths that can provide resilience and protective factors to counteract trauma their children face.

C. Request Based on the Government-to-Government Relationship of the Federal Government and Tribes

- *Cook Inlet Native Head Start*: They would like the federal government to establish 638 contracts and compacts in keeping with ISDEAA to afford control over federal programs that affect their members.

D. Administrative Cap and Nonfederal Match

- *CITC*: They urge HHS to be as flexible as possible both about the administrative cap and also about the in-kind and nonfederal match. Tribal entities don't have the access to nonfederal dollars that state and local entities do. They encourage OHS to consider a global waiver for all Tribal programs so they don't have to reapply annually.

E. Duration and Locally-Designed Program Option Variations

- *Kawerak*: They wanted to bring back to the organization any comments OHS has regarding duration and locally designed plans. In their organization, a subsistence lifestyle is very prominent, and programs in some of their communities are not a good fit for duration hours.
 - *Ann Linehan, OHS*: As a reminder, the regulation in the Head Start Program Performance Standards Final Rule requiring programs to have at least 50 percent of Head Start center-based funded enrollment at 1,020 annual hours by Aug. 1, 2019, also includes a section giving the HHS Secretary the authority, based on availability of funding, to reduce the percentage.¹¹ Also, 1302.24 in the HSPPS addresses locally-designed program development options.¹² If a program can demonstrate that a locally-designed option will support achievement of Head Start and Early Head Start goals and ensure that children make the progress they should be making, then OHS will be amenable to working with programs. Programs should come in with a strong design to show how they will provide comprehensive services to prepare children for success, whether they attend a public or tribally run kindergarten.
- *Kenaitze Indian Tribe*: May RXI AIAN programs count subsistence activities as part of the curriculum or hours?

¹¹ Head Start Performance Standards Final Rule. 81 FR 61293.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2016/09/06/2016-19748/head-start-performance-standards>

¹² <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/policy/45-cfr-chap-xiii/1302-24-locally-designed-program-option-variations>

- *Ann Linehan, OHS*: Yes. For example, fishing camps could involve culture, language, and nutrition. Programs could propose many things, even as continuation of services. Thoughtful, well-planned creativity with staff support would work to justify the activities.

F. Collaboration within the Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership (EHS-CCP)

- *CITC*:
 - CITC really appreciates the collaboration with OHS and Child Care staff within their EHS-CCP grant, which has allowed them to provide 72 new slots for infants and toddlers in a high-need area.
 - Last year they had concerns about disconnection between program and finance staff. They would like to urge closer communication with the finance department and the flexibility to truly meld the two programs. They think Head Start has taken the lead in the partnership, and some of the benefits of partnering in the child care program have fallen by the wayside.
 - For example, they do not have much flexibility in relation to teacher requirements for people moving toward certification for their EHS-CCP program.
 - Also, under Head Start rules, they cannot charge a co-pay for parents, even for parents who could pay a co-pay in their EHS-CCP program.
 - CITC will follow up with OHS for clarification on this issue and will copy Program Specialist Trevondia Boykin on their follow-up email.

G. Compliance with New Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Guidelines

- *CITC*: Under the new OMB guidelines, for CITC to engage with a sole-source contractor, they must have prior approval of HHS. They appreciate the system HHS has set up to communicate, but they are concerned that they may not adequately fulfill the OMB requirement.

Conclusion

Ms. Godfrey thanked Tribal Consultation participants again for their attendance, especially the Tribal leaders. She thanked them for the written testimony they provided, and she also thanked Head Start directors for observing the consultation and for the amazing work they do. Ms. Linehan agreed, and she thanked participants as well. They remained in the room where the consultation was held to answer additional questions and address issues.

Appendix

Tribal Consultation Participants
RXI AIAN Tribal Leaders and Representatives

Last Name	First Name	Title	Organization
Anderson	Susan	Board Member	Cook Inlet Native Head Start
Atchison	Bernadine	Vice-Chair	Kenaitze Indian Tribe
Baldwin	Debi	Child Development Technical Assistance Director	Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc. (RurAL CAP)
Black	Jessica	Board of Directors	Fairbanks Native Association
Bourdukofsky	Tara	Head Start Interim Division Coordinator	Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc.
Call	Debra	Vice President	Knik Tribal Council
Charlie	Melissa	Deputy Director	Fairbanks Native Association
Chinuhuk	Jamie	Head Start/Early Head Start Program Director	Metlakatla Indian Community
Durny	Andrea	Board of Directors	Fairbanks Native Association
Hasbrouck	Colleen	Early Childhood Education Director	Fairbanks Native Association
Hildebrand	Sharon	Board of Directors	Fairbanks Native Association
Ipalook	Harry T.		Native Village of Barrow
Laurent	Brian	Data Management Supervisor	Alaska Department of Education & Early Development
Obed	Sarah	Board of Directors	Fairbanks Native Association

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Last Name	First Name	Title	Organization
Ramstad	Kristin	Child Development Division Director	RurAL CAP
Razo	Gregory	Board Member	Cook Inlet Native Head Start
Ridenour	Jill	Acting Child Development Director	Tanana Chiefs Conference
Rieger	Lisa	Chief Legal Officer	Cook Inlet Tribal Council
Shade	Anne	Child Development Department Director	Bristol Bay Native Association
Smith	Teresa	Early Childhood Center Administrator	Kenaitze Indian Tribe
Stern	Charlene	Board of Directors	Fairbanks Native Association
Timbers	Kirsten	Director—Board	Village of Solomon/Kawerak, Inc.
Trowbridge	Deb	Head Start Director	Kawerak
Delgado	Tsyoshaht	Area Manager	Oneida Nation
Webster	Jennifer	Councilwoman	Oneida Nation
Willey	Mary	Site Coordinator	Fairbanks Native Association

Federal Staff and National Contractors

Last Name	First Name	Position	Organization
Boykin	Trevondia	Program Specialist	Office of Head Start (OHS)
Godfrey	Angie	Regional Program Manager, Region XI	OHS
Linehan	Ann	Acting Director	OHS
Martinez	Racquel	Grantee Specialist, Training and Technical Assistance	ICF

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Last Name	First Name	Position	Organization
Richardson	Micker (Mike)	Collaboration Director	Director of the National American Indian and Alaska Native Head Start Collaboration Office
Schultz	Janet	Senior Subject Matter Expert	Danya International

Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Parents as Teachers Conference – Philadelphia

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1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

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Agenda Section: Travel Report

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Parents as Teachers Conference – Philadelphia, PA – November 28-30, 2017

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Primary Requestor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster

Travel Event: Parents of Teachers Conference

Travel Location: Philadellphial, PA

Departure Date: 11/28/2017 Return Date: 11/30/2017

Projected Cost: \$2099.95 Actual Cost: \$2301.92

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 12/13/2017

Narrative/Background:

I was approved to attend the Parents as Teachers Conference from Nov. 28-30, 2017, as liaison to Head Start and Early Head Start I was invited to attend the event to honor Oneida Early Head Start Home Visitor Randala Giese for her 10 years of service at the Parents as Teachers Conference International Conference. All travel expenses were funded by the Head Start Grant. Oneida also had a FACE teacher honored for her service as well. Both the Head Start Director and I were able to meet and make connections with the Green Bay Head Start Program.

Attachment#1 Is a copy of the agenda.

Attachment#2 Copy of The Trauma Webs, Protective Factors, and Provider Self Care.

Attachment#3 Is a copy of the Trauma Informed Home Visiting printout.

It was an honor to attend on behalf of the Oneida Nation and the recepiant Randala Giese was extremely excited to be honored. Support of our Head Start and Early Head Start teachers is so important as they are the teachers going out into the community and homes to teach our little ones. We are blessed to have such great teachers with such longevity.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

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Motion to approve report.



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FAMILY ENGAGEMENT: MAKING CONNECTIONS MATTER



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2017 Schedule at a Glance

Wednesday, November 29

7:00am – 7:00pm	Registration Open
9:00am – 3:30pm	Preconference Sessions
10:30am – 11:00am	Coffee Break
12:00pm – 1:00pm	Lunch on Own
1:00pm – 5:00pm	Exhibitor Set-Up
3:30pm – 4:00pm	Dessert
4:00pm – 5:30pm	Opening General Session: Welcome, Parent Educator of the Year, Milestone Recipients and Panel Discussion
6:30pm – 7:30pm	Opening Reception

Thursday, November 30

7:00am – 5:00pm	Registration Open
7:00am – 5:00pm	Exhibit Hall Open
7:00am – 8:00am	Continental Breakfast
8:30am – 9:45am	Workshop Sessions
9:45am – 10:30am	Break
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11:45am – 1:30pm	Lunch on Own
1:30pm – 2:45pm	Workshop Sessions
2:45pm – 3:30pm	Dessert
3:30pm – 4:45pm	Workshops
6:00pm – 8:00pm	Night-Out at Reading Terminal

Friday, December 1

7:00am – 12:00pm	Registration Open
7:00am – 10:30am	Exhibit Hall Open
7:00am – 8:30am	Continental Breakfast
8:30am – 9:45am	Workshop Sessions
9:45am – 10:30am	Raffles
10:30am – 11:45am	Workshop Sessions
11:45am – 2:00pm	Closing General Session: Luncheon, Losos Prize and Keynote
10:30am – 2:30pm	Exhibitor Move-Out



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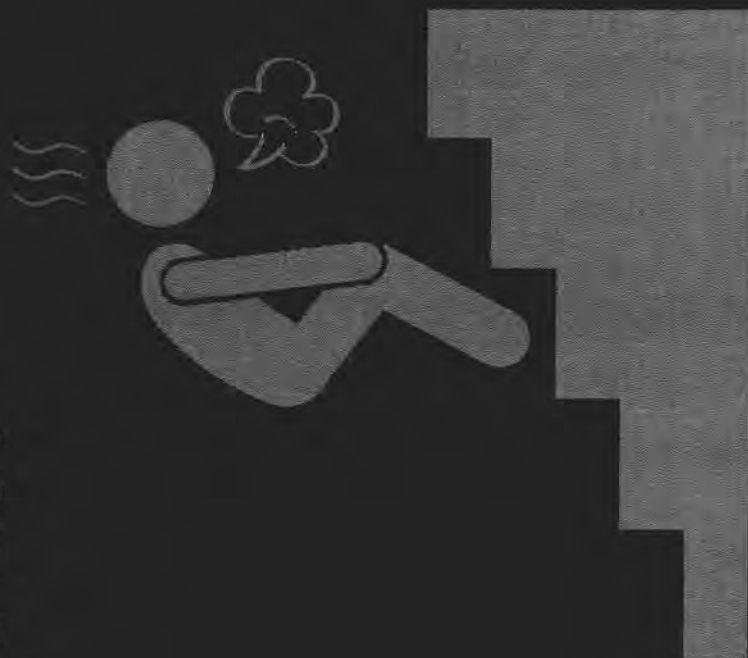


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Effects of Trauma Exposure on Caregivers

- Secondary Traumatic Stress
- Compassion Fatigue

Buffers to Toxic Stress



How to remember the 5 PROTECTIVE FACTORS that make your family strong.

Use your Thumb to remember
Social & Emotional Competence of Children
because a "thumbs up" is one of the first ways we learn to communicate our emotions.

Your Index Finger represents
Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
because you are your child's 1st teacher!

Your Middle Finger can help you remember
Social Connections
because it should never stand alone! We all need a positive social network.

Your Ring Finger stands for
Parental Resilience
because your first commitment must be to yourself in order to be strong for others.

Your Pinky Finger signifies
Concrete Support in Times of Need
because it is the smallest finger and reminds us that we all need help sometimes.

strengthening families



FAMILY ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE

Parental Resilience

- Remembering back to your childhood or youth, can you recall instances where your parent or parent figure showed resilience (being able to manage things) in the face of adversity?
- How does this affect your work?

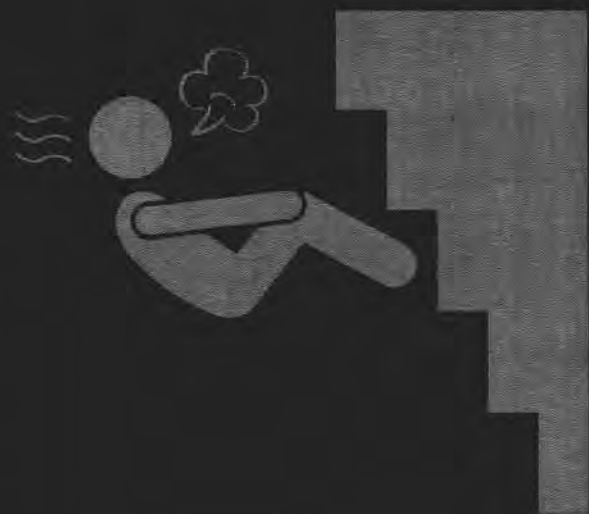
Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development

- Remembering back to your childhood or youth, what is the most important lesson you learned about being a good parent?
- How does this affect your work?

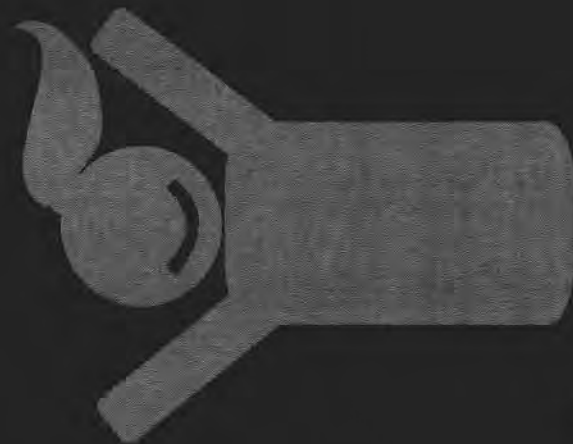
Reflection Questions

- What are your perceptions—good or bad—about this exercise?
- What did you learn from participating in this exercise?
- How did it feel to think about protective factors in your own life?

What fills us up?



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Taking Care of Yourself

With a partner, discuss the following:

- Share a some ways that you build/strengthen you protective factors. How do your methods compare with your partner's?
- How does what you identified relate to the suggestions made by CSSP?

Creating Supportive Organizations

In your group, discuss the following:

- How could your organization help staff build/strengthen this protective factor?
 - What are you already doing?
 - What could you start doing?
 - What resources might you need?

Commitment to Yourself



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FAMILY MAKING
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Trauma Informed Home Visiting



Parents as Teachers
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**FAMILY
ENGAGEMENT:
MAKING
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MATTER**

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Trauma Informed Home Visiting Topics

- The structure behind the behavior
- Trauma-informed relationships
- Trauma-informed activities

What is trauma?

Any event that threatens a child's sense of physical or emotional safety or poses a threat to the safety of a child's parents or caregivers.

Two Types of Trauma

Acute Trauma

- A one time overwhelming event
- May cause nightmares
- Triggers can evoke fear

Complex Trauma

- Chronic, prolonged
- Usually happens in the context of a relationship
(family member or caregiver)

Complex Trauma Types

- Physical Abuse
- Sexual Abuse
- Emotional Abuse
- Neglect
- Abandonment

Brain Builders Video

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LmVWOe1ky8s>

- The Brain can change as a result of changes in the environment.

Body Changes

- Blood pressure
- Breathing
- Glucose levels
- Muscle tone
- Heart rate

Brain Chemicals

- **Epinephrine and Norepinephrine:**
FOCUS
- **Cortisol:** Stress Hormone
- **Dopamine:** Facilitates brain communication
- **Serotonin:** Influences depression, overall mood, memory, sleep, temperature regulation, appetite, compulsive thinking behaviors and feelings
- **Phenylethylamine:**
Amps up effects of other hormones

Arousal States

- ❖ Calm
- ❖ Alert
- ❖ Alarm
- ❖ Fear
- ❖ Terror

Fight: verbal & physical aggression
Flight: Get away from the perceived threat
Freeze: The initial response to a threat.

P.A.T. Supports

- Yoga
- Exploring emotions thorough books.

Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Work

[Deadlines](#)

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Travel Report

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Work Group Meeting - Washington DC - January 29-February 1, 2018

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Primary Requestor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster

Travel Event: Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup (IHCIF)

Travel Location: Washington DC

Departure Date: 01/29/2018 Return Date: 02/01/2018

Projected Cost: \$1650.00 Actual Cost: \$955.13

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/14/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) held the 1st workgroup meeting in Washington DC Jan. 29-Feb. 1, 2018 to start the review of existing IHCIF formula and recommend changes for future use. The IHCIF formula was established to determine the overall Level of Need Funded (LNF) for health care facilities operated by the IHS, Tribes, or Tribal organizations. The projected costs above included airfare, however IHCIF booked and paid for airfare so it is not included in the actual costs above.

Noting that all remaining costs (\$955.13) are reimbursed to Oneida from the IHS.

Attachment #1 Is the Nov 13, 2017 initial letter from RADM Michael Weahkee requesting Tribal Leaders to serve on the workgroup.

Attachment #2 Is the Agenda for Jan 30-31, 2018.

Attachment #3 Is the Jan. 26, 2018 letter from RADM Weahkee with the Workgroup Charge to review formula and make recommendation regarding the formula to include: Has the existing formula been effective in allocating IHCIF appropriations to meet the purpose stated in the Indian Health Care Improvement Act? What effects does the current health care environment have on the formula? Are the factors used in the IHCIF appropriate in light of answers to questions 1 + 2. Work should be complete by June 30, 2018 to allow Tribal Consultation on final recommendations with a decision to be made by Sept. 1, 2018. To anticipate the results to allocated any funding increases for the IHCIF included in the final fiscal year 2018 appropriations.

Attachment #4 Indian Health Care Improvement Fund is authorized under 25 U.S Code 1621

Attachment #5 Identified Workgroups Timelines and Goals

Attachment #6 IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup Representatives
Attachment #7 2017 Indian Health Service Expenditures Per Capita and Other Federal Health Care Expenditures Per Capita
Attachment #8 FY2017 Indian Health Service Level of Need Funded (LNF) Calculation Resources Needed, Resources Available, and LNF Scores Summarized by IHS Area.
Attachment #9 IHCIF Formula Conceptual Framework
Attachment #10 Federal Disparity Index
Attachment #11 Are the draft meeting notes from Jan. 30-31, 2018
The Health Insurance Statuse, Selected Single Insurance Categories for FY17 spreadsheets are quite lengthy and I can provide those upon request.
Thank You

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Continue support of IHCIF

Requested Action:

Motion to accept the travel report.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Indian Health Service
Rockville MD 20852

NOV 13 2017

Dear Tribal Leader:

I am writing to share an update on Indian Health Service (IHS) actions relating to the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF), which is authorized by the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (25 U.S.C. § 1621). This includes our immediate plans to establish a new IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup to review the existing IHCIF formula and recommend changes for future use. The IHCIF formula was established to determine the overall level of need funded for health care facilities operated by the IHS, Tribes, or Tribal organizations.

With the beginning of the fiscal year (FY) and action by Congress on the FY 2018 budget, a possibility of receiving a funding increase for the IHCIF in FY 2018 makes our actions particularly timely.

After reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act in 2010, the IHS initiated Tribal Consultation on the IHCIF and its formula on December 30, 2010. The IHS shared its decisions made after Tribal Consultation in a subsequent letter to Tribal Leaders dated November 25, 2011. The letters are available on the IHS website at: <https://www.ihs.gov/newsroom/triballeaderletters/>.

A review of the IHCIF formula at this time acknowledges the considerable changes in the health care environment since the 2010 Tribal Consultation on IHCIF. The IHS is currently updating the data used in the existing IHCIF formula by collecting and analyzing the FY 2016 user population numbers, recurring base budgets at IHS and Tribal sites, geographic cost differentials, and health status data. We anticipate having this data update completed in January 2018, at which time we plan to share our findings in a report to the IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup to assist them in conducting their work.

In the interim between now and January, we are looking to establish a new IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup. With regard to the IHCIF formula, the workgroup will assess a number of factors, which include, but are not limited to, the impact of past allocations in addressing funding inequities and the effects of the current health care environment on the formula. The IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup will also make recommendations regarding the IHCIF formula that will be sent out for Tribal Consultation prior to the IHS issuing a decision on any changes.

Throughout this month, IHS Area Directors will reach out to Tribal Leaders to identify individuals interested in serving as a primary or alternate Tribal representative to the workgroup. As with all workgroups chartered by the IHS, this body will operate under the intergovernmental exemption to the Federal Advisory Committee Act as authorized by the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act (2 U.S.C. § 1534(b)). An elected Tribal official (or a designated employee with authority to act on the behalf of a Tribal official), may contact your local Area Director for consideration (in writing), by no later than **Friday, December 1**.

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We would also welcome your feedback and recommendations on topics for IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup consideration.

- Please send your comments electronically through December 15 to the following e-mail address: IHCIFcomments@ihs.gov.

We look forward to engaging with you in this important work. Thank you for your support. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Ann Church, Acting Director, Office of Finance and Accounting, IHS, by telephone at (301) 443-1270 or by e-mail at ann.church@ihs.gov.

Sincerely,

/Michael D. Weahkee/

RADM Michael D. Weahkee, MBA, MHSA
Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service
Acting Director

ATTACH #2

AGENDA

IHS/Tribal Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup Meeting

January 30-31, 2018

Holiday Inn Washington DC-Central/White House

Mayors Room

1501 Rhode Island Ave., NW

Washington, DC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2018

9:00 am	Welcome and Invocation	Ms. Elizabeth Fowler <i>Deputy Director for Management Operations Indian Health Service</i>
9:10 am	IHS Leadership Opening Remarks and Introductions	Ms. Elizabeth Fowler <i>Deputy Director for Management Operations Indian Health Service</i>
9:30 am	Election of Tribal Co-Chair	Tribal Representatives
9:50 am	Review Agenda and Establish Ground Rules	Co-Chairs
10:15 am	Review of the IHCIF Purpose and Existing Formula	IHS Staff Mr. Cliff Wiggins
10:45 am	BREAK	
11:00 am	Review of the IHCIF Past Allocations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss Formula Effectiveness • Identify Challenges 	IHS Staff Workgroup
12:30 pm	LUNCH on your own	
1:30 pm	Discussion of the Current Health Care Environment Relative to the IHCIF Formula <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Changes Since the Formula was Established • Identify Future/External Influencing Factors 	Workgroup
3:00 pm	BREAK	
3:15 pm	Develop Approach/Plan for Accomplishing Workgroup Charge	Workgroup
4:15 pm	Discussion and Work Session	Workgroup
5:30 pm	Adjourn for the day	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2018

8:30 am	Review Previous Day	Co-Chairs
9:00 am	Discussion and Work Session	Workgroup
10:30 am	BREAK	
10:45 am	Discussion and Work Session	Workgroup
12:30 pm	LUNCH on your own	
1:30 pm	Discussion and Work Session	Workgroup
3:00 pm	BREAK	
4:00 pm	Conclude Discussion and Identify Next Steps	Co-Chairs
5:00 pm	Adjourn Meeting	



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

JAN 26 2018

Indian Health Service
Rockville, MD 20857

Attachment #3

TO: Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup

FROM: Acting Director

SUBJECT: Workgroup Charge

The Indian Health Service (IHS) Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) Workgroup is established to review the existing formula used to allocate appropriations to the IHCIF and make recommendations regarding the formula. The review should address the following questions:

- (1) Has the existing formula been effective in allocating IHCIF appropriations to meet the purpose of the IHCIF as stated in the Indian Health Care Improvement Act?
- (2) What effect does the current health care environment have on the formula?
- (3) Are the factors used in the IHCIF formula appropriate in light of answers to questions 1 and 2? For example, is the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program the appropriate benchmark?

The IHCIF Workgroup should plan to complete its work by June 30, 2018. This is necessary to allow Tribal Consultation to be accomplished on the final recommendations with a decision to be made by September 1, 2018. We anticipate using the results to allocate any funding increases for the IHCIF that are included in the final fiscal year 2018 appropriations.

Thank you for your interest in serving on the IHCIF Workgroup and undertaking this important work.

RADM Michael D. Weahkee, MBA, MHSA
Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service

Attended #4

based on section 134(b) of title I of S. 1790, One Hundred Eleventh Congress, as reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the Senate in Dec. 2009 which was enacted into law by section 10221(a) of Pub. L. 111-148 and related to treatment of a scholarship provided to an individual under this subchapter as a qualified scholarship for purposes of section 117 of Title 26, Internal Revenue Code.

SUBCHAPTER II—HEALTH SERVICES

§ 1621. Indian Health Care Improvement Fund

(a) Use of funds

The Secretary, acting through the Service, is authorized to expend funds, directly or under the authority of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 et seq.), which are appropriated under the authority of this section, for the purposes of—

(1) eliminating the deficiencies in health status and health resources of all Indian tribes;

(2) eliminating backlogs in the provision of health care services to Indians;

(3) meeting the health needs of Indians in an efficient and equitable manner, including the use of telehealth and telemedicine when appropriate;

(4) eliminating inequities in funding for both direct care and contract health service programs; and

(5) augmenting the ability of the Service to meet the following health service responsibilities with respect to those Indian tribes with the highest levels of health status deficiencies and resource deficiencies:

(A) Clinical care, including inpatient care, outpatient care (including audiology, clinical eye, and vision care), primary care, secondary and tertiary care, and long-term care.

(B) Preventive health, including mammography and other cancer screening.

(C) Dental care.

(D) Mental health, including community mental health services, inpatient mental health services, dormitory mental health services, therapeutic and residential treatment centers, and training of traditional health care practitioners.

(E) Emergency medical services.

(F) Treatment and control of, and rehabilitative care related to, alcoholism and drug abuse (including fetal alcohol syndrome) among Indians.

(G) Injury prevention programs, including data collection and evaluation, demonstration projects, training, and capacity building.

(H) Home health care.

(I) Community health representatives.

(J) Maintenance and improvement.

(b) No offset or limitation

Any funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall not be used to offset or limit any other appropriations made to the Service under this chapter or section 13 of this title, or any other provision of law.

(c) Allocation; use

(1) In general

Funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall be allocated to Service

units, Indian tribes, or tribal organizations. The funds allocated to each Indian tribe, tribal organization, or Service unit under this paragraph shall be used by the Indian tribe, tribal organization, or Service unit under this paragraph to improve the health status and reduce the resource deficiency of each Indian tribe served by such Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization.

(2) Apportionment of allocated funds

The apportionment of funds allocated to a Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization under paragraph (1) among the health service responsibilities described in subsection (a)(5) shall be determined by the Service in consultation with, and with the active participation of, the affected Indian tribes and tribal organizations.

(d) Provisions relating to health status and resource deficiencies

For the purposes of this section, the following definitions apply:

(1) Definition

The term “health status and resource deficiency” means the extent to which—

(A) the health status objectives set forth in sections 1602(1) and 1602(2) of this title are not being achieved; and

(B) the Indian tribe or tribal organization does not have available to it the health resources it needs, taking into account the actual cost of providing health care services given local geographic, climatic, rural, or other circumstances.

(2) Available resources

The health resources available to an Indian tribe or tribal organization include health resources provided by the Service as well as health resources used by the Indian tribe or tribal organization, including services and financing systems provided by any Federal programs, private insurance, and programs of State or local governments.

(3) Process for review of determinations

The Secretary shall establish procedures which allow any Indian tribe or tribal organization to petition the Secretary for a review of any determination of the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of such Indian tribe or tribal organization.

(e) Eligibility for funds

Tribal health programs shall be eligible for funds appropriated under the authority of this section on an equal basis with programs that are administered directly by the Service.

(f) Report

By no later than the date that is 3 years after March 23, 2010, the Secretary shall submit to Congress the current health status and resource deficiency report of the Service for each Service unit, including newly recognized or acknowledged Indian tribes. Such report shall set out—

(1) the methodology then in use by the Service for determining tribal health status and resource deficiencies, as well as the most recent application of that methodology;

(2) the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of each Indian tribe served by the Service or a tribal health program;

(3) the amount of funds necessary to eliminate the health status and resource deficiencies of all Indian tribes served by the Service or a tribal health program; and

(4) an estimate of—

(A) the amount of health service funds appropriated under the authority of this chapter, or any other Act, including the amount of any funds transferred to the Service for the preceding fiscal year which is allocated to each Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization;

(B) the number of Indians eligible for health services in each Service unit or Indian tribe or tribal organization; and

(C) the number of Indians using the Service resources made available to each Service unit, Indian tribe or tribal organization, and, to the extent available, information on the waiting lists and number of Indians turned away for services due to lack of resources.

(g) Inclusion in base budget

Funds appropriated under this section for any fiscal year shall be included in the base budget of the Service for the purpose of determining appropriations under this section in subsequent fiscal years.

(h) Clarification

Nothing in this section is intended to diminish the primary responsibility of the Service to eliminate existing backlogs in unmet health care needs, nor are the provisions of this section intended to discourage the Service from undertaking additional efforts to achieve equity among Indian tribes and tribal organizations.

(i) Funding designation

Any funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall be designated as the "Indian Health Care Improvement Fund".

(Pub. L. 94-437, title II, §201, Sept. 30, 1976, 90 Stat. 1404; Pub. L. 96-537, §4, Dec. 17, 1980, 94 Stat. 3174; Pub. L. 100-713, title II, §201(a), Nov. 23, 1988, 102 Stat. 4800; Pub. L. 102-573, title II, §201(a), (c), 207(b), 217(b)(1), Oct. 29, 1992, 106 Stat. 4544, 4546, 4551, 4559; Pub. L. 111-148, title X, §10221(a), Mar. 23, 2010, 124 Stat. 935.)

REFERENCES IN TEXT

The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, referred to in subsec. (a), is Pub. L. 93-638, Jan. 4, 1975, 88 Stat. 2203, which is classified principally to subchapter II (§450 et seq.) of chapter 14 of this title. For complete classification of this Act to the Code, see Short Title note set out under section 450 of this title and Tables.

This chapter, referred to in subssecs. (b) and (f)(4)(A), was in the original "this Act", meaning Pub. L. 94-437, Sept. 30, 1976, 90 Stat. 1400, known as the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which is classified principally to this chapter. For complete classification of this Act to the Code, see Short Title note set out under section 1601 of this title and Tables.

CODIFICATION

Amendment by Pub. L. 111-148 is based on section 121 of title I of S. 1790, One Hundred Eleventh Congress, as

reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the Senate in Dec. 2009, which was enacted into law by section 10221(a) of Pub. L. 111-148.

AMENDMENTS

2010—Pub. L. 111-148 amended section generally. Prior to amendment, section consisted of subssecs. (a) to (h) relating to the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund. 1992—Pub. L. 102-573, §201(c), amended section catchline generally.

Subsec. (a). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(A), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section" in introductory provisions.

Subsec. (a)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(B), amended par. (1) generally. Prior to amendment, par. (1) read as follows: "raising the health status of Indians to zero deficiency,".

Subsec. (a)(4). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(C), in introductory provisions inserted ", either through direct or contract care or through contracts entered into pursuant to the Indian Self-Determination Act," after "responsibilities" and substituted "status and resource deficiencies" for "resources deficiency".

Subsec. (a)(4)(B). Pub. L. 102-573, §207(b), substituted "preventive health, including screening mammography in accordance with section 1621k of this title" for "preventive health".

Subsec. (b)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(A), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section".

Subsec. (b)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(B), redesignated par. (3) as (2) and struck out former par. (2) which read as follows: "Funds which are appropriated under the authority of subsection (h) of this section may be allocated to, or used for the benefit of, any Indian tribe which has a health resources deficiency level at level I or II only if a sufficient amount of funds have been appropriated under the authority of subsection (h) of this section to raise all Indian tribes to health resources deficiency level II."

Subsec. (b)(2)(A). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(C), in first sentence, substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section" and struck out "but such allocation shall be made in a manner which ensures that the requirement of paragraph (2) is met" after "service unit basis" and, in second sentence, struck out "(in accordance with paragraph (2))" after "the service unit" and substituted "reduce the health status and resource deficiency" for "raise the deficiency level".

Subsec. (b)(2)(B). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(D), inserted ", and with the active participation of," after "in consultation with".

Subsec. (b)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(B), redesignated par. (3) as (2).

Subsec. (c)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(B), amended par. (1) generally, substituting provisions defining "health status and resource deficiency" for former provisions defining "health resources deficiency".

Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (2) as (1) and struck out former par. (1) which specified the health resource deficiency levels of an Indian tribe.

Subsec. (c)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (3) as (2). Former par. (2) redesignated (1).

Subsec. (c)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), (C), redesignated par. (4) as (3) and substituted "The" for "Under regulations, the" and "extent of the health status and resource deficiency" for "health resources deficiency level". Former par. (3) redesignated (2).

Subsec. (c)(4). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (4) as (3).

Subsec. (d)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(4), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section".

Subsec. (e). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(A), in introductory provisions, substituted "3 years after October 29, 1992, the Secretary shall submit to the Congress the current health status and resource deficiency report" for "60 days after November 23, 1988, the Secretary shall submit to the Congress the current health services priority system report".

Subsec. (e)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(B), substituted "health status and resource deficiencies" for "health resources deficiencies".

Subsec. (e)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(C), substituted "the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of" for "the level of health resources deficiency for".

Subsec. (e)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(D), substituted "eliminate the health status and resource deficiencies of all Indian tribes served by the Service; and" for "raise all Indian tribes served by the Service below health resources deficiency level II to health resources deficiency level II;"

Subsec. (e)(4) to (6). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(E), redesignated par. (6) as (4) and struck out former pars. (4) and (5) which read as follows:

"(4) the amount of funds necessary to raise all tribes served by the Service below health resources deficiency level I to health resources deficiency level I;

"(5) the amount of funds necessary to raise all tribes served by the Service to zero health resources deficiency; and".

Subsec. (f). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(6), redesignated par. (2) as entire subsec. and struck out former par. (1) which read as follows: "The President shall include with the budget submitted to the Congress under section 1105 of title 31 for each fiscal year a separate statement which specifies the amount of funds requested to carry out the provisions of this section for such fiscal year."

Subsec. (h). Pub. L. 102-573, §217(b)(1), substituted "this section" for "this subsection" and struck out former first sentence which authorized appropriations for fiscal years 1990 to 1992.

1988—Pub. L. 100-713 amended section generally, substituting subsecs. (a) to (h) relating to improvement of Indian health status for former subsecs. (a) to (e) relating to direct patient care program.

1980—Subsec. (c)(1). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(2). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(3). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(3), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(A). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(B). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(C). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(3), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(D). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(4), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(E). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(5), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984.

Subsec. (c)(5). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984.

Subsec. (c)(6). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(7). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(3), struck out par. (7) which authorized appropriation for the items referred to in subsecs. (c)(1) to (c)(6) of such sums as may be specifically authorized by an act enacted after Sept. 30, 1976, for fiscal years 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984, and which further authorized positions for items referred to in subsecs. (c)(1) to (c)(6) other than subsecs. (c)(4)(E) and (c)(5), as may be specified in an act enacted after Sept. 30, 1976.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF 1992 AMENDMENTS

Section 201(b) of Pub. L. 102-573 provided that: "Except with respect to the amendments made by subsection (a)(5) [amending this section], the amendments made by subsection (a) [amending this section] shall take effect three years after the date of the enactment of this Act [Oct. 29, 1992]. The amendments made by subsection (a)(5) shall take effect upon the date of the enactment of this Act."

CONTRACT MEDICAL CARE FUNDS

Pub. L. 108-7, div. F, title II, Feb. 20, 2003, 117 Stat. 261, provided in part: "That contract medical care funds appropriated heretofore and hereafter for tribes recognized after January 1, 1995, may be used to provide medical services directly or through contract medical care".

§ 1621a. Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund

(a) Establishment

There is established an Indian Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund (hereafter in this section referred to as the "CHEF") consisting of—

- (1) the amounts deposited under subsection (f); and
- (2) the amounts appropriated to CHEF under this section.

(b) Administration

CHEF shall be administered by the Secretary, acting through the headquarters of the Service, solely for the purpose of meeting the extraordinary medical costs associated with the treatment of victims of disasters or catastrophic illnesses who are within the responsibility of the Service.

(c) Conditions on use of Fund

No part of CHEF or its administration shall be subject to contract or grant under any law, including the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 et seq.), nor shall CHEF funds be allocated, apportioned, or delegated on an Area Office, Service Unit, or other similar basis.

(d) Regulations

The Secretary shall promulgate regulations consistent with the provisions of this section to—

- (1) establish a definition of disasters and catastrophic illnesses for which the cost of the treatment provided under contract would qualify for payment from CHEF;
- (2) provide that a Service Unit shall not be eligible for reimbursement for the cost of

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IHCIF Workgroup Timelines and Goals

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FY 2018 Omnibus Appropriations

- Includes \$72 million funding increase for the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund
- Single year or annual funds → funds have to be allocated and then obligated (by federal sites) by September 30
- Results from this workgroup are to be used to allocate the increase

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Proposed Timeline

May 17-18	Final Workgroup Meeting
End May	Workgroup submits recommendations to IHS Acting Director
June	IHS initiates 30-day Tribal consultation
End July	IHS Acting Director issues final decision
August	FY 2018 IHCIF allocations issued

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Workgroup Considerations

- To accomplish proposed timeline Workgroup needs to :
 - Determine final set of recommendations
 - Ensure technical work/calculations can be completed
 - Draft and finalize report
- Goals for this meeting:
 - Agree on whether to pursue Phase 1/Phase 2 approach
 - Agree conceptually to final recommendations
 - Formula updates and allocation
 - Develop plan for preparing report
 - Recommend method of Tribal consultation

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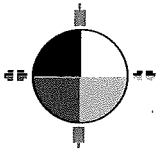
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IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup Representatives

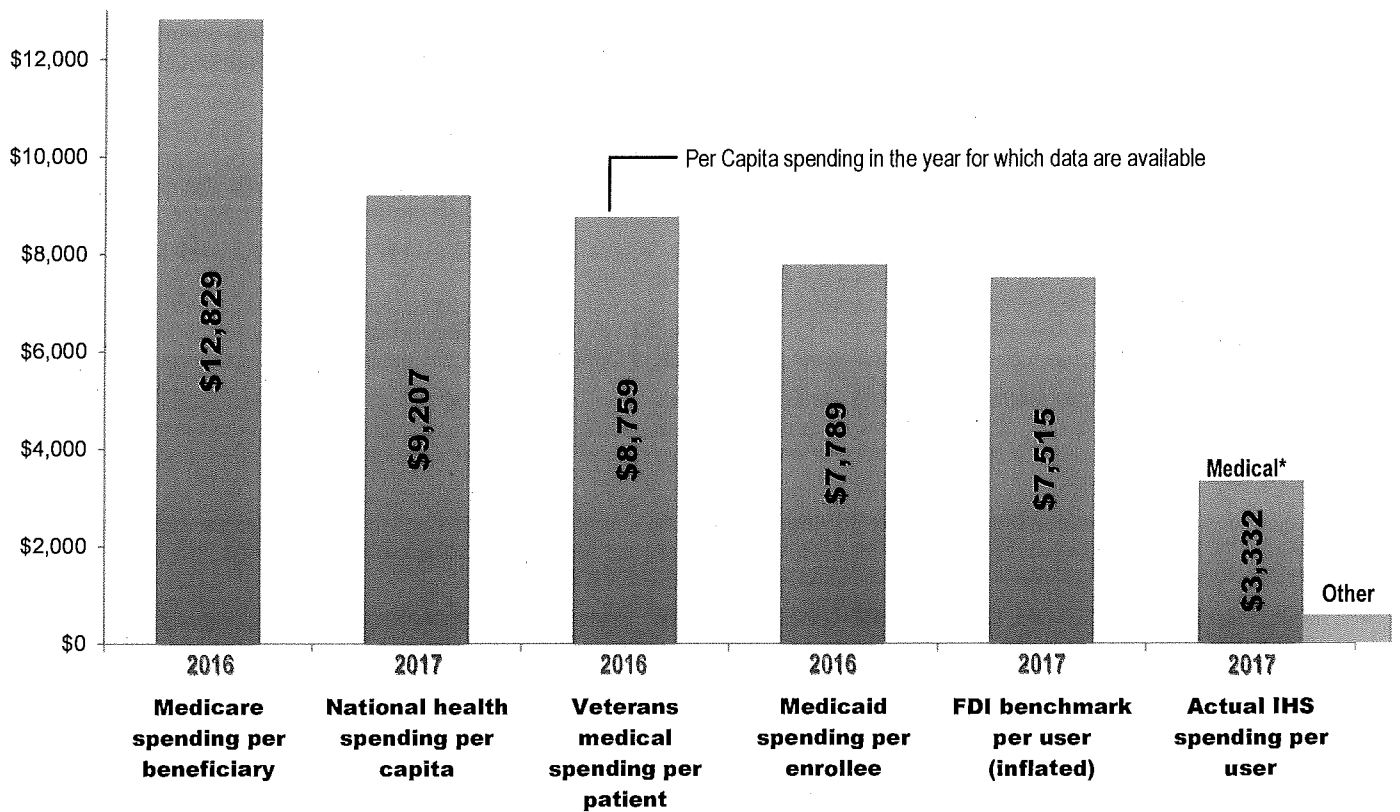
Area	Tribal / Federal	Primary / Alternate	Name	Title	Tribe / Tribal Organization
Alaska	Tribal	Primary	Mr. James C. Roberts	Senior Executive, Intergovernmental Affairs	Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
Alaska	Tribal	Alternate	Mr. Luke Welles	Vice President of Finance	Arctic Slope Native Association
Alaska	Federal	Primary	Christopher Mandregan	Area Director	N/A
Alaska	Federal	Alternate	Evangelyn Dotomain	Executive Officer	N/A
Albuquerque	Tribal	Primary	Joe Garcia	Ohkay Owingeh Councilman	Ohkay Owingeh (San Juan Pueblo)
Albuquerque	Tribal	Alternate	TBD		
Albuquerque	Federal	Primary	John Rael	CEO, ABQ Svc Unit	N/A
Albuquerque	Federal	Alternate	Clinton K. Gropp	CEO, UMU Svc Unit	N/A
Bemidji	Tribal	Primary	Phyllis Davis	Tribal Council Member	Gun Lake Tribe
Bemidji	Tribal	Alternate	Matt Clay	Director of Health Services	Pokagon Band of Potawatomi
Bemidji	Tribal	Alternate	Jennifer Webster	Councilwoman, Oneida Business Committee	Oneida Nation
Bemidji	Federal	Primary	Jason Douglas	Statistician/Health Planner	N/A
Bemidji	Federal	Alternate	Keith Longie	Area Director	N/A
Billings	Tribal	Primary	Beau Mitchell	Council Member	Chippewa Cree Tribal Council of Rocky Boy Reservation
Billings	Tribal	Alternate	Clint Wagon	Chairman	Eastern Shoshone Business Council
Billings	Federal	Primary	Leslie Racine	Management Analyst	N/A
Billings	Federal	Alternate	Mary Godfrey	Financial Management Officer	N/A
California	Tribal	Primary	Chris Devers	Tribal Representative	Pauma Band of Luiseno Indians
California	Tribal	Alternate	Mark LeBeau, PhD	Chief Executive Director, CRIHB	Various CRIHB resolution Tribes
California	Federal	Primary	Steve Riggio	Deputy Director, CAO	N/A
California	Federal	Alternate	Christine Brennan	Statistician/Public Health Analyst	N/A
Great Plains	Tribal	Primary	David Flute	Chairman Sisseton Tribe	Sisseton Tribe
Great Plains	Tribal	Alternate	Jerilyn Church	Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board	
Great Plains	Federal	Primary	Shelly Korbelt	Budget Officer	N/A
Great Plains	Federal	Alternate	Alexia Gillis	Budget Analyst	N/A
Nashville	Tribal	Primary	Dr. Lynn Malerba	Chief	Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut
Nashville	Tribal	Alternate	Casey Cooper	CEO	Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Nashville	Federal	Primary	Mark Skinner	Executive Officer	N/A
Nashville	Federal	Alternate	Kristina Rogers	Statistician	N/A
Navajo	Tribal	Primary	Russell Begaye	President	Navajo Nation
Navajo	Tribal	Alternate	Dr. Glorinda Segay	Executive Director, Navajo Department of Health	Navajo Nation
Navajo	Federal	Primary	Dee Hutchison	Executive Officer	N/A
Navajo	Federal	Alternate	CAPT Brian K. Johnson	Acting Area Director	N/A

Area	Tribal / Federal	Primary / Alternate	Name	Title	Tribe / Tribal Organization
Oklahoma City	Tribal	Primary	Melissa Gower	Senior Advisor, Policy Analyst	Chickasaw Nation
Oklahoma City	Tribal	Alternate	Terri Parton	President, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes	Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Oklahoma City	Federal	Primary	Ron Grinnell	Executive Officer	N/A
Oklahoma City	Federal	Alternate	Carla Despain	Director, Division of Financial Management	N/A
Phoenix	Tribal	Primary	Amber Torres	Chairman	Walker River Paiute
Phoenix	Tribal	Alternate	Rosemary Sullivan	Chairperson, Hualapai Tribe Health Advisory Board	Hualapai Tribe
Phoenix	Federal	Primary	Sheila Todecheenie	Supervisory Financial Management Specialist, Phoenix Indian Medical Center	N/A
Phoenix	Federal	Alternate	Desdamona Leslie	Financial Management Specialist/FATA, Whiteriver Indian Hospital	N/A
Portland	Tribal	Primary	Ms. Gail Hatcher	Vice-Chair	The Klamath Tribes
Portland	Tribal	Alternate	Mr. Steven Kutz	Tribal Council Member	Cowlitz Indian Tribe
Portland	Federal	Primary	Ann Arnett	Executive Officer	N/A
Portland	Federal	Alternate	Nichole Swanberg	Acting Financial Management Officer	N/A
Tucson	Tribal	Primary	CAPT Marc Fleetwood	Director of Facilities Engineering Planning & Economic Development Dept.	Tohono O'odham Nation
Tucson	Tribal	Alternate	Reuben Howard	Executive Director	Pascua Yaqui Tribe
Tucson	Federal	Primary	Vivian Draper	Area Financial Management Officer	N/A
Tucson	Federal	Alternate	Mark Bigbey	Area Executive Officer	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Jennifer Cooper	Acting Director, Office of Tribal Self-Governance	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Roselyn Tso	Acting Director, Office of Direct Services and Contracting Tribes	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	CAPT Francis Frazier	Director, Office of Public Health Support	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Ann Church	Acting Director, Office of Finance and Accounting	N/A

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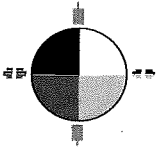


2017 IHS Expenditures Per Capita and Other Federal Health Care Expenditures Per Capita



See page 2 notes on reverse for sources. *Payments by other sources for medical services provided to AIANs outside IHS is unknown.

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Data Sources and Calculations -- Health Care Expenditures Per Capita



1. \$12,829 – **2016 Medicare Spending Per Beneficiary**: Source – 2017 Annual Report of the Boards of Trustees of the Federal Hospital Insurance and Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Funds; available at: <https://www.cms.gov/Research-Statistics-Data-and-Systems/Statistics-Trends-and-Reports/ReportsTrustFunds/Downloads/TR2017.pdf>, in Table IIB1. – Medicare Data for Calendar Year 2016, page 10.
2. \$9,207 – **2017 Projected National Health Care Expenditures per Capita**: Source – NHE Projections 2016-2025 – Tables, Table 5 Personal Health Care Expenditures; Aggregate and per Capita Amounts, Percent Distribution and Annual Percent Change by Source of Funds: Calendar Years 2016-2025; Per Capita Amount; Projected; available at <https://www.cms.gov/Research-Statistics-Data-and-Systems/Statistics-Trends-and-Reports/NationalHealthExpendData/NationalHealthAccountsProjected.html>.
3. \$8,759 – **2016 Veterans Medical Spending Per Unique Patient**: Source – Department of Veterans Affairs Volume II Medical Programs and information Technology Programs – Congressional Submission – FY 2018 Funding and FY 2019 Advanced Appropriations; available at <https://www.va.gov/budget/docs/summary/fy2018VAbudgetVolumellmedicalProgramsAndInformationTechnology.pdf>; pages VHA-6 (2016 Actual Total Appropriation and MCCF Collections, \$64,622,116,000 minus Medical facilities \$5,020,132,000) and VHA-46 (2016 Total Unique Patients, 6,804,855). Spending per patient is \$59,601,984,000 / 6,804,855 patients = \$8,759 per unique patient.
4. \$7,789 – **2017 Projected Medicaid Spending Per Enrollee**: Source – HHS 2016 Actuarial Report on the Financial Outlook for Medicaid; available at <https://www.medicare.gov/medicaid/financing-and-reimbursement/downloads/medicaid-actuarial-report-2016.pdf>; Table 19 – Past and projected Medicaid Expenditures on Medical Assistance Payments Per Enrollee, by Enrollment Category, Fiscal Years 2000-2025, page 62.
5. \$7,515 – **2017 IHS Federal Disparity Index Benchmark per User**: Calculates resources as if IHS user population were insured through the Federal Employee Health Plans. The ACA expands health care resources potentially available to AIANs. IHS' long standing methodology projecting per-capita resource needs has not yet incorporated these factors.
6. \$3,332 – **2017 IHS MEDICAL CARE EXPENDITURES PER USER***: Source – IHS appropriations for 2017. Appropriations spent for personal health care services (\$4,957,856,000) plus projected IHS collections from third parties (\$1,352,077,000) are totaled and divided by 2017 user count/population (1,638,687). IHS spends an additional \$519 per person for *OTHER public health, community programs, sanitation and environmental projects, education, and other purposes unrelated to personal medical care. An unknown additional amount of spending occurs outside the IHS system when patients obtain a portion of their medical services elsewhere, e.g., payments by private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid to non-IHS providers for services to AIANs who also use the IHS. This 2017 IHS Medical Care Expenditures Per User calculation is less than the Level of Need Funded (LNF) average per capita figure since the alternate resources data is based on expected third party collections in FY 2017 while the LNF table bases alternate resources on 25% of all alternate resource spending (including IHS/Tribal-referrals and self-referrals paid in part or whole by third party payers), not just collections.

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**FY 2017 Indian Health Service Level of Need Funded (LNF) Calculation:
Resources Needed, Resources Available, and LNF Scores Summarized by IHS Area**

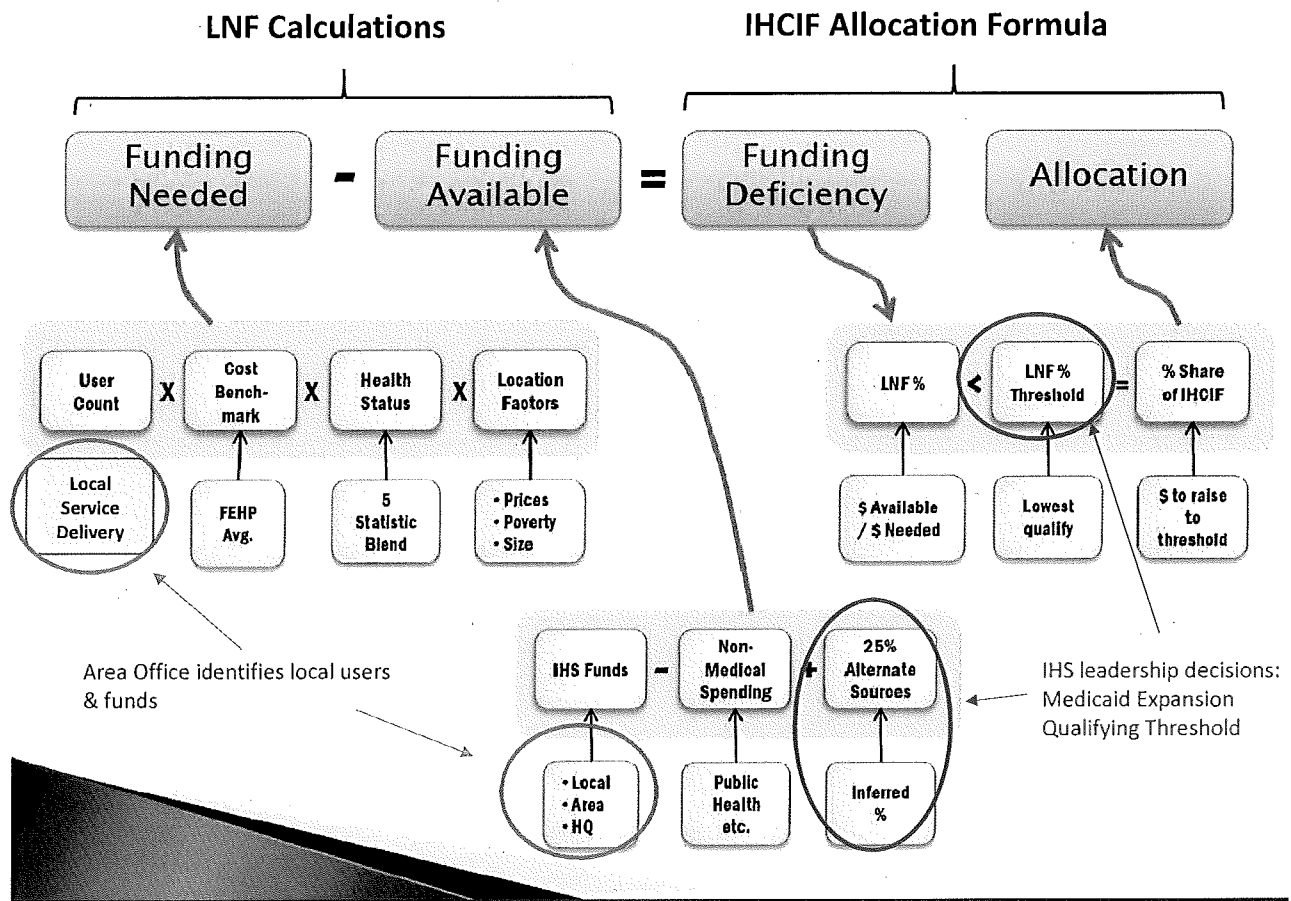
A IHS Area	B # Local Service Areas	IHS User Population	C RESOURCES NEEDED for FEHP-like Benefits		E ALTERNATE RESOURCES Available "Out-of-system"		G RESOURCES NEEDED for IHS "In-system"		I RESOURCES AVAILABLE for IHS "In-system"		K AVERAGE LNF RATE
			\$ / Person	Total \$ B x C (millions)	\$ / Person	Total \$ B x E (millions)	Net \$ / Person C - E	Net Total \$ B x G (millions)	\$ / Person	Total \$ B x I (millions)	IHS In-system LNF I / G
ALASKA	19	166,146	10,079	1,675	2,520	420	7,559	1,256	4,494	747	59.5%
ALBUQUERQUE	9	83,858	7,369	618	1,842	154	5,527	463	2,299	193	41.6%
BEMIDJI	34	111,090	7,561	840	1,890	210	5,671	630	2,295	255	40.5%
BILLINGS	8	72,131	7,738	558	1,935	140	5,803	419	2,665	192	45.9%
CALIFORNIA	30	88,887	7,513	668	1,878	167	5,634	501	2,543	226	45.1%
GREAT PLAINS	19	129,197	8,052	1,040	2,013	260	6,039	780	2,923	378	48.4%
NASHVILLE	29	56,984	7,165	408	1,791	102	5,374	306	3,093	176	57.6%
NAVAJO	22	241,886	7,166	1,733	1,792	419	5,374	1,300	2,306	558	42.9%
OKLAHOMA	24	370,307	6,617	2,450	1,654	612	4,963	1,838	2,075	768	41.8%
PHOENIX	23	176,776	7,065	1,249	1,766	312	5,299	937	2,271	401	42.9%
PORTLAND	44	113,736	7,713	877	1,925	219	5,788	658	2,529	288	43.7%
TUCSON	2	27,689	7,155	198	1,779	49	5,376	149	2,376	66	44.2%
Total/Average	263	1,638,687	7,599	12,315	1,898	3,065	5,701	9,237	2,656	4,248	46.6%

- A: Individually calculated local level results are consolidated by area. Local service delivery area results can vary substantially from average.
 - B: The count of AIAN individuals with at least one encounter in the IHS/Tribal health care system during a 3 year period (2015-2017).
 - C: The per person resources needed to assure Federal Employee Health Plans (FEHP)-like services whether provided "In-system" or "Out-of-system." The FEHP Blue Cross Blue Shield plan is the standard cost benchmark for calculating resources needed. It is customized for 280 sites to reflect local conditions (economies of scale, prevailing prices, isolation and AIAN health statistics).
 - E: Estimates alternative resources (e.g., Medicare, Medicaid, VHA, Private insurance) at 25 percent of the resources for FEHP-like services. The current formula uses a standard 25 percent rate; however, rates by individual State may vary significantly and could impact future calculations. Refer to the "Note" below for information on an IHS/Tribal workgroup that is reviewing this aspect.
 - G: AIANs with other coverage get services partly "in-system" and partly "out-of-system".
 - I: Includes portions of IHS appropriations used for FEHP-like personal health care services. Excludes portions used for public health, sanitation, environmental, and other activities.
 - J: This measures the extent that combined "in-system" and "out-of-system" available resources are sufficient to assure FEHP-like services to the population. Local results can vary substantially from average.
 - K: IHS "in-system" LNF measures the extent that IHS appropriations meet in-system resource needs: This fraction is calculated after deducting alternate resources. With alternate resources, this IHS average is 59.9%. Local results can vary substantially from average.
- Note: IHS has formed an IHS-Tribal Workgroup to review the LNF formula and provide recommendations for updating the formula. Any changes to how users are determined or alternate resources are calculated may impact the results.

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IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup Document

IHCIF Formula Conceptual Framework



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Appendix B: Federal Disparity Index - In a Nutshell

The Federal Employees Health Plan Disparity Index (FDI) is an index comparing IHS funding to cost of insuring IHS AIAN users in a mainstream health insurance plan such as the Federal Employees Health Plan (FEHP). The index starts with an average benchmark cost for enrollees in FEHP. Because some characteristics of the IHS AIAN user population differ from FEHP enrollees in ways that affect health care costs, industry standard actuarial methods statistically adjust FEHP costs for characteristics found in the Indian population. These characteristics include demographic factors (age and sex), geographic variation in medical costs, size/scale of IHS/tribal health delivery sites, and poor health status of Indians in general and its variation place to place.

The FDI computation is accomplished in several steps.

1. The benchmark FEHP per capita cost is adjusted for coverage differences (scope of FEHP benefits compared to IHS benefits), out-of-pocket costs, AIAN demographic characteristics, less 25% for insurance coverage (Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance) of AIANs. This yields an adjusted net cost of \$3,079 per AIAN in 2006.
2. Next, the average net cost is individualized to 250 IHS and Tribal sites considering conditions that vary among the sites including size, remoteness, prevailing medical costs, and some variations in health status of AIAN users. These adjustments yield a unique site-specific cost forecast for each of the 250 IHS and Tribal sites. Forecast site costs will exceed the \$3,079 IHS average at some sites and fall below the average at other sites.
3. Next, IHS funding at each site is adjusted to exclude spending on public health services which are not included in FEHP coverage. Each site's IHS funding is divided by the number of unduplicated users served at the site yielding a site-specific IHS funding per capita (an average of \$1,610 per AIAN user in 2006).
4. Finally, each site's IHS funding per capita (step 3) is expressed as a percentage of the site's forecast cost (step 2). This ratio is known as the FDI percentage. A ratio of 60% means a site's funding is sufficient to cover only 60% of its users in an FEHP type health insurance plan. The lower the percentage, the greater the funding disparity compared to the FEHP benchmark.

Following guidelines in law, the IHS uses FDI results to allocate Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) appropriations to IHS and tribal sites. IHCIF appropriations are intended to reduce the degree of funding deficiency at IHS and Tribal sites as measured by the FDI ratio. The IHCIF formula is designed to reduce inequitable funding variations among sites by allocating more funds to sites with the lowest FDI ration (greatest funding disparity). Sites scoring above 60% receive no new IHCIF funds.

The FDI model accounts for important, but not all, factors that affect true costs of health care to Indians. Its value lies in systematic comparisons using industry recognized cost forecasts. The FDI is a statistical index that is valid for groups of AIAN served at the 250 IHS and Tribal sites. The FDI is not a valid basis to forecast costs for individual patients.

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**Indian Health Service
IHS/Tribal Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup Meeting Notes
Meeting Dates: January 30-31, 2018
Meeting Location: Holiday Inn DC/White House – 1501 Rhode Island NW**

Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Fowler, Federal Co-Chair, James Roberts, Tribal Co-Chair

DAY 1 – January 30, 2018

Invocation & Opening Remarks

Election of Tribal Co-Chair Jim Roberts – nominated, seconded, and accepted

Cliff Wiggins & Group Review of the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) including the statute, formula, and prior allocations. Refer to PowerPoint presentations. Several focus areas of the formula were identified for evaluation/discussion: user counts, the benchmark, local conditions, alternate resources, and formula thresholds.

DAY 2 – January 31, 2018

Chris Devers, CA Invocation

Jim Roberts Opening Remarks: Suggested continuing with the current formula for FY18 & allow the work of this group to evolve in phases. Based on the prior day’s discussion, more issues have been added which complicates the work that needs to be completed. Work on a revised formula would be in four major areas: Users, Alternate Resources, Benchmark, and PRC (move this part to the PRC workgroup)

Liz Fowler Opening Remarks: Timeline: Indication from House Appropriations that Congress would like to see a revised formula for distribution of any funds that may be appropriated this year. In order to accomplish this, the workgroup needs to complete a set of recommendations by June 30, 2018, so they may undergo full tribal consultation and review by IHS leadership in time to issue any funds by the beginning of September 2018. Possibility of conversion to no-year funds, but not optimistic since they are currently single year. Review of handouts -> NOTE: “Draft document – For Internal Use Only” is not for public distribution, we have permission from RADM Weahkee to share with the workgroup although it is still a draft and hasn’t gone through clearance & review with Senior Leadership. Maybe use a phased approach to updating the formula.

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Jim Roberts

Review of the summary document outlining areas of focus developed the prior day and request for missing items:
Address the Benchmark – look at a different benchmark instead of BCBS and convert to national health expenditure (NHE) model; *Alternate resources – develop subcommittee; *Users – consider workload vs user or some other hybrid; Travel distances; Facilities; Workload (*look at impacts of changes to the formula for these components)

Benchmark

Current benchmark is the Federal Employee Health Plan (FEHP) which is Blue Cross/Blue Shield (BCBS). Captures personal health care. National health expenditure (NHE) model – more reflective of services. Includes all care such as long-term care. Probably closest to BCBS, so is a good benchmark. Pros to NHE: is a frequently referred to indicator, Hospital-32%, MD-20%, Prescriptions-10%, Other-3%, Dental-4%, Residential-5%, Home Health-3%, Nursing Home Care-5%, DME-2%, Other medical products (non-DME)-2%. Go through IHCIA and compare to NHE.

Agreed to look at using NHE as new Benchmark, now need a Data Comparison.

Cliff: Need to do a comparison and data run, cross walk, side by side and look at what's in the IHCIA. Need to complete before next IHCF Meeting.

Benchmark Sub-Workgroup:

NHE comparison & IHCIA

Federal Liaison to Sub-Workgroup: Francis Frazier, IHS Staff & Workgroup Members: Jennifer Cooper, Chief Lynn Malerba (POC), Jim Roberts, Kasie Nichols.

Reminder, Budget Formulation workgroup has looked at unfunded IHCIA

Jim Roberts & Liz Fowler

Meeting frequency: meet on monthly basis now through June, giving technical staff time to prepare. Agency prepared to support meetings for the workgroup to get this complete. Work is the comparison, pulling out definition and comparison to the IHCIA.

Jason Douglas, Bemidji Area: Will we want to continue to use HQ user pop or change the definition because NHE includes nursing and User Pop doesn't include that. Discuss during User Pop per Jim Roberts.

Users

User Pop may not adequately capture the care at the local level. If wrap-around used, does user count need to be expanded? Billing on primary care – workload (prevention). New authorities might not align with NHE (nurse visits). User population is an accepted metric used in other formulas, therefore changes have

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the potential to spill over to other workgroups. The 2010 workgroup recommendation regarding user pop: imprecise measure to measure actual user for care, per Jason Douglas. Jim: an option may be to use 80% from User Count and 20% from workload (Pro-addresses influx of patients, Con-highly restrictive).

Group Vote on User Count:

AK: User Pop, ABQ: User Pop because it's concrete, BEM: User Pop, BIL: User Pop, CA: User Pop, GPA: User Pop (Support a phased Approach), NAS: User Pop (Support Phased Approach) (Non-CHSDA Add-on, need a separate calculation for the gap, shouldn't be remissive of it), NAV: User Pop, OK: User Pop, PHX: User Pop, PORT: User Pop, TUC: User Pop, Group: Phase 1) user Pop 2) Phase 2, IHS: Run numbers to the 50k non-CHSDA users and use as an add-on rather than workload, GP & NASH, evaluate in the Phase II pop, OK (Use Add-ons (50k that Cliff recommended non-CHSDAs)

Users Sub-Workgroup:

Federal Liaison to Sub-Workgroup: Robert Pittman, Full Committee: All Areas
Report to Congress: Incorporate Phase I, Roselyn: share add on to workgroup prior to next meeting (50k)

Workload

Workload: COTS users; IHS is not able to capture this from some Tribes, which creates a data barrier.

Larry Voegelé: Look at the census and do an analysis (potential users).

User vs. Service Population – see the chart provided.

IHS: Look at Non-CHSDA User Report. Run numbers to the 50k users and use as an add-on rather than workload, perhaps the results will suggest that we add a component.

Cliff: also look at patients that might show up in multiple operating units. Non-CHSDA by County or that report. Analysis: can look at individuals counted in one place, but get services in another. Frequency counts, by operating units.

Liz Fowler: We do have service population that is based on census data, we could use that. Our budget formulation always reflects 2.2M because that's who we are responsible for.

Potential User Count: Look at Census Data? Alone or in Combo, by Area. Look for projections of potential users or a potential user adjustment. Census data has issues because of self-identification. IHS compile and look at report next meeting.

PRC Dependency

Jim Roberts: Include PRC into the fund, how do we do that?
Chief Malerba: Maybe intensity of need

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Cliff: see slide (benchmark adjusted by site, Economies of scale factor).

Melissa Gower: Service Population appears to include PRC

Mark LeBeau: include PRC factor for those PRC dependent areas

Mark LeBeau & Steve Kutz: Would like to form an Ad-Hoc workgroup

Group vote on PRC:

Allocate in similar fashion as 75/25?

Tucson: bad idea for two pots, Port: Two Pots, PHX: One, OK: One, NAV: One, NAS: Further evaluation, GPA: One, CAL: Two, BIL: One, BEM: One, ABQ: One, AK: One

Cliff: is there an alternative to add?

PRC Sub-Workgroup:

Federal Liaison to Sub-Workgroup: Elizabeth Fowler; Members: Mark LeBeau, Dee Sabattus, Dee Hutchinson, Melissa Gower, Larry Voegelé, Steven Kutz

Alternate Resources

CMS Payments, Mark LeBeau will work to get data from CMS Group that he's on

NDW-only has eligibility data, per Kirk Greenway, NDW has insurance information based on eligibility

Must do something beyond the 25%, Start Broad, Multi-staged approach-using data sources, Large Scale perspective-look at pro/con politically

Cliff: Broad charge Pros/Cons (political), What is available & when (question to CMS), Temporary place holder besides 75/25, look at a larger scale

Next Meeting: Scrub Data sources that are out there, State Data (variation), CMS data (MSIS), Medicaid Programs contract with Actuaries. Data separated by Tribal/non-Tribal payments, Kaiser Data.

What are the limitations and pitfalls of data? Hone in on data source(s)

Alternate Resource – Subgroup

Federal Liaison to Sub-Workgroup: Ann Church; Tribal Chair of sub-workgroup: Melissa Gower; Members, Mark LeBeau, Chris Devers, Dee Hutchison, Desdemona Leslie, Steve Kutz, Doneg McDonough, ABQ Rep?

Jim Roberts

Local Conditions, Travel Distances, & Formula Thresholds, tabled for March 2018 Agenda

Next Meeting Dates: March 13-14, Phoenix; April 12-13, Denver; May 16-17, Denver.

Meeting Adjourned

Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – National Congress of American Indians Executive Winter Session – Washington DC – February 12-14, 2018

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Agenda Section: Travel Report

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – National Congress of American Indians Executive Winter Session – Washington DC – February 12-14, 2018

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Primary Requestor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster

Travel Event: Executive Council Winter Session - NCAI

Travel Location: Washington DC

Departure Date: 02/11/2018 Return Date: 02/15/2018

Projected Cost: \$2328.00 Actual Cost: \$690.00

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 12/13/2017

Narrative/Background:

I was approved to attend NCAI- Executive Council Winter Session for Feb. 11-15, 2018. Airfare was purchased Jan. 19, 2018. Quorum was needed for the Feb. 14, 2018 BC meeting therefore I cancelled this trip. Airfare was used toward another travel. Did not attend NCAI-Winter Session. Closing out travel report.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

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Requested Action:

Motion to approve report.

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Executive Council Winter Session | 115th Session February 12 - 15, 2018 Capital Hilton, Washington, DC

Sunday, February 11

10:00am - 5:00pm NCAI Executive Board Meeting

Monday, February 12

7:30am - 5:00pm Registration and Rules & Credentials Open

10:00am - 12:00pm State of Indian Nations - Newseum Knight Studio

1:30pm - 5:00pm Conference Sessions

Tuesday, February 13

7:30am - 5:00pm Registration and Rules & Credentials Open

8:30am - 12:00pm 1st General Assembly

1:30pm - 4:00pm 2nd General Assembly

4:00pm - 5:30pm Conference Sessions

7:00pm - 10:00pm 20th Annual Leadership Awards Banquet

Wednesday, February 14

8:30am - 12:00pm 3rd General Assembly

1:30pm - 5:00pm Hill Visits

1:30pm - 5:00pm Special sessions

6:30pm - 8:30pm Capitol Hill Reception - NMAI

Thursday, February 15

8:00am - 5:00pm Hill Visits

8:30am - 5:00pm Consultations

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Updated 12/12/2017

All Meetings and General Assemblies, unless otherwise noted, will be held at the Host Hotel: Capital Hilton, 1001 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036

Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund - Den

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. Meeting Date Requested: 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Travel Report

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund - Denver, CO - April 11-14, 2018

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Primary Requestor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster

Travel Event: Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup (IHCIF)

Travel Location: Denver, CO

Departure Date: 04/11/2018 Return Date: 04/14/2018

Projected Cost: \$1650.00 Actual Cost: \$683.10

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/28/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) held a workgroup meeting in Denver, CO April 12-13, 2018 to continue the review of existing IHCIF formula and recommend changes for future use. The IHCIF formula was established to determine the overall Level of Need Funded (LNF) for health care facilities operated by the IHS, Tribes, or Tribal organizations. The projected costs above included airfare, however IHCIF booked and paid for airfare so it is not included in the actual costs above.

Noting that all remaining costs (\$683.10) are reimbursed to Oneida.

Attachment #1 Is the initial letter from RADM Michael Weahkee requesting Tribal Leaders to serve on the workgroup.

Attachment #2 Is the Agenda for April 12-13, 2018.

Attachment #3 Is the Workgroup Charge to review formula and make recommendation regarding the formula to include: Has the existing formula been effective in allocating IHCIF appropriations to meet the purpose stated in the Indian Health Care Improvement Act? What effects does the current health care environment have on the formula? Are the factors used in the IHCIF appropriate in light of answers to questions 1 + 2. Work should be complete by June 30, 2018 to allow Tribal Consultation on final recommendations with a decision to be made by Sept. 1, 2018.

To anticipate the results to allocated any funding increases for the IHCIF included in the final fiscal year 2018 appropriations.

Attachment #4 Indian Health Care Improvement Fund is authorized under 25 U.S Code 1621

Attachment #5 Identified Workgroups Timelines and Goals

Attachment #6 IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup Representatives

Attachment #7 Formula Threshold Options

The User Count Subgroup report, Per Person Benchmark Subgroup report and the Alternate Resources Subgroup are extremely lengthy and I can provide those upon request.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Continue support of IHCIF

Requested Action:

Approve Report



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Indian Health Service
Rockville MD 20852

NOV 13 2017

Dear Tribal Leader:

I am writing to share an update on Indian Health Service (IHS) actions relating to the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF), which is authorized by the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (25 U.S.C. § 1621). This includes our immediate plans to establish a new IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup to review the existing IHCIF formula and recommend changes for future use. The IHCIF formula was established to determine the overall level of need funded for health care facilities operated by the IHS, Tribes, or Tribal organizations.

With the beginning of the fiscal year (FY) and action by Congress on the FY 2018 budget, a possibility of receiving a funding increase for the IHCIF in FY 2018 makes our actions particularly timely.

After reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act in 2010, the IHS initiated Tribal Consultation on the IHCIF and its formula on December 30, 2010. The IHS shared its decisions made after Tribal Consultation in a subsequent letter to Tribal Leaders dated November 25, 2011. The letters are available on the IHS website at: <https://www.ihs.gov/newsroom/triballeaderletters/>.

A review of the IHCIF formula at this time acknowledges the considerable changes in the health care environment since the 2010 Tribal Consultation on IHCIF. The IHS is currently updating the data used in the existing IHCIF formula by collecting and analyzing the FY 2016 user population numbers, recurring base budgets at IHS and Tribal sites, geographic cost differentials, and health status data. We anticipate having this data update completed in January 2018, at which time we plan to share our findings in a report to the IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup to assist them in conducting their work.

In the interim between now and January, we are looking to establish a new IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup. With regard to the IHCIF formula, the workgroup will assess a number of factors, which include, but are not limited to, the impact of past allocations in addressing funding inequities and the effects of the current health care environment on the formula. The IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup will also make recommendations regarding the IHCIF formula that will be sent out for Tribal Consultation prior to the IHS issuing a decision on any changes.

Throughout this month, IHS Area Directors will reach out to Tribal Leaders to identify individuals interested in serving as a primary or alternate Tribal representative to the workgroup. As with all workgroups chartered by the IHS, this body will operate under the intergovernmental exemption to the Federal Advisory Committee Act as authorized by the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act (2 U.S.C. § 1534(b)). An elected Tribal official (or a designated employee with authority to act on the behalf of a Tribal official), may contact your local Area Director for consideration (in writing), by no later than **Friday, December 1**.

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We would also welcome your feedback and recommendations on topics for IHS/Tribal IHCIF workgroup consideration.

- Please send your comments electronically through December 15 to the following e-mail address: IHCIFcomments@ihs.gov.

We look forward to engaging with you in this important work. Thank you for your support. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Ann Church, Acting Director, Office of Finance and Accounting, IHS, by telephone at (301) 443-1270 or by e-mail at ann.church@ihs.gov.

Sincerely,

/Michael D. Weahkee/

RADM Michael D. Weahkee, MBA, MHSA
Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service
Acting Director

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AGENDA

IHS/Tribal Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup Meeting

April 12-13, 2018

Embassy Suites – Denver Downtown Convention Center - Crestone Ballroom

1420 Stout Street, Denver, CO 80202

Conference Line: 855-447-5646, Conf. ID: 1939450 (starting at 10am MDT April 12)

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018

7:30 am	<i>Pre-Meeting:</i> Sub-group Work Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternate Resources Sub-group • Access to Care Sub-group 	Sub-Groups
10:00 am	Full IHCIF Workgroup Meeting Begins Invocation and Opening Remarks	Ms. Elizabeth Fowler, Co-Chair <i>Deputy Director for Management Operations Indian Health Service</i> Mr. James Roberts, Co-Chair <i>Senior Executive Liaison, Intergovernmental Affairs Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium</i>
10:15 am	Workgroup Timeline & Goals Discussion	Co-Chairs
10:45 am	User Count & Benchmark Updates	Workgroup
12:00 pm	LUNCH on your own	
1:30 pm	Facilities Factor Discussion	Workgroup
2:15 pm	Access to Care Discussion	Workgroup
3:15 pm	BREAK	
3:30 pm	Alternate Resources Discussion	Workgroup
5:00 pm	Adjourn for the day	

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2018

8:00 am	Review Previous Day	Co-Chairs
8:30 am	Continue Discussion Based on Previous Day's Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternate Resources and Access to Care 	Workgroup
10:00 am	Assess Status of Workgroup Recommendations	Workgroup
10:30 am	BREAK	
10:45 am	Develop Action Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Report • Tribal Consultation Plan • Allocation 	Co-Chairs / Workgroup
12:30 pm	Adjourn Meeting	



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

JAN 26 2018

Indian Health Service
Rockville, MD 20857

TO: Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Workgroup

FROM: Acting Director

SUBJECT: Workgroup Charge

The Indian Health Service (IHS) Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) Workgroup is established to review the existing formula used to allocate appropriations to the IHCIF and make recommendations regarding the formula. The review should address the following questions:

- (1) Has the existing formula been effective in allocating IHCIF appropriations to meet the purpose of the IHCIF as stated in the Indian Health Care Improvement Act?
- (2) What effect does the current health care environment have on the formula?
- (3) Are the factors used in the IHCIF formula appropriate in light of answers to questions 1 and 2? For example, is the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program the appropriate benchmark?

The IHCIF Workgroup should plan to complete its work by June 30, 2018. This is necessary to allow Tribal Consultation to be accomplished on the final recommendations with a decision to be made by September 1, 2018. We anticipate using the results to allocate any funding increases for the IHCIF that are included in the final fiscal year 2018 appropriations.

Thank you for your interest in serving on the IHCIF Workgroup and undertaking this important work.

RADM Michael D. Weahkee, MBA, MHSA
Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service

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based on section 134(b) of title I of S. 1790, One Hundred Eleventh Congress, as reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the Senate in Dec. 2009 which was enacted into law by section 10221(a) of Pub. L. 111-148 and related to treatment of a scholarship provided to an individual under this subchapter as a qualified scholarship for purposes of section 117 of Title 26, Internal Revenue Code.

SUBCHAPTER II—HEALTH SERVICES

§ 1621. Indian Health Care Improvement Fund

(a) Use of funds

The Secretary, acting through the Service, is authorized to expend funds, directly or under the authority of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 et seq.), which are appropriated under the authority of this section, for the purposes of—

- (1) eliminating the deficiencies in health status and health resources of all Indian tribes;
- (2) eliminating backlogs in the provision of health care services to Indians;
- (3) meeting the health needs of Indians in an efficient and equitable manner, including the use of telehealth and telemedicine when appropriate;
- (4) eliminating inequities in funding for both direct care and contract health service programs; and
- (5) augmenting the ability of the Service to meet the following health service responsibilities with respect to those Indian tribes with the highest levels of health status deficiencies and resource deficiencies:
 - (A) Clinical care, including inpatient care, outpatient care (including audiology, clinical eye, and vision care), primary care, secondary and tertiary care, and long-term care.
 - (B) Preventive health, including mammography and other cancer screening.
 - (C) Dental care.
 - (D) Mental health, including community mental health services, inpatient mental health services, dormitory mental health services, therapeutic and residential treatment centers, and training of traditional health care practitioners.
 - (E) Emergency medical services.
 - (F) Treatment and control of, and rehabilitative care related to, alcoholism and drug abuse (including fetal alcohol syndrome) among Indians.
 - (G) Injury prevention programs, including data collection and evaluation, demonstration projects, training, and capacity building.
 - (H) Home health care.
 - (I) Community health representatives.
 - (J) Maintenance and improvement.

(b) No offset or limitation

Any funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall not be used to offset or limit any other appropriations made to the Service under this chapter or section 13 of this title, or any other provision of law.

(c) Allocation; use

(1) In general

Funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall be allocated to Service

units, Indian tribes, or tribal organizations. The funds allocated to each Indian tribe, tribal organization, or Service unit under this paragraph shall be used by the Indian tribe, tribal organization, or Service unit under this paragraph to improve the health status and reduce the resource deficiency of each Indian tribe served by such Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization.

(2) Apportionment of allocated funds

The apportionment of funds allocated to a Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization under paragraph (1) among the health service responsibilities described in subsection (a)(5) shall be determined by the Service in consultation with, and with the active participation of, the affected Indian tribes and tribal organizations.

(d) Provisions relating to health status and resource deficiencies

For the purposes of this section, the following definitions apply:

(1) Definition

The term “health status and resource deficiency” means the extent to which—

- (A) the health status objectives set forth in sections 1602(1) and 1602(2) of this title are not being achieved; and
- (B) the Indian tribe or tribal organization does not have available to it the health resources it needs, taking into account the actual cost of providing health care services given local geographic, climatic, rural, or other circumstances.

(2) Available resources

The health resources available to an Indian tribe or tribal organization include health resources provided by the Service as well as health resources used by the Indian tribe or tribal organization, including services and financing systems provided by any Federal programs, private insurance, and programs of State or local governments.

(3) Process for review of determinations

The Secretary shall establish procedures which allow any Indian tribe or tribal organization to petition the Secretary for a review of any determination of the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of such Indian tribe or tribal organization.

(e) Eligibility for funds

Tribal health programs shall be eligible for funds appropriated under the authority of this section on an equal basis with programs that are administered directly by the Service.

(f) Report

By no later than the date that is 3 years after March 23, 2010, the Secretary shall submit to Congress the current health status and resource deficiency report of the Service for each Service unit, including newly recognized or acknowledged Indian tribes. Such report shall set out—

- (1) the methodology then in use by the Service for determining tribal health status and resource deficiencies, as well as the most recent application of that methodology;

(2) the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of each Indian tribe served by the Service or a tribal health program;

(3) the amount of funds necessary to eliminate the health status and resource deficiencies of all Indian tribes served by the Service or a tribal health program; and

(4) an estimate of—

(A) the amount of health service funds appropriated under the authority of this chapter, or any other Act, including the amount of any funds transferred to the Service for the preceding fiscal year which is allocated to each Service unit, Indian tribe, or tribal organization;

(B) the number of Indians eligible for health services in each Service unit or Indian tribe or tribal organization; and

(C) the number of Indians using the Service resources made available to each Service unit, Indian tribe or tribal organization, and, to the extent available, information on the waiting lists and number of Indians turned away for services due to lack of resources.

(g) Inclusion in base budget

Funds appropriated under this section for any fiscal year shall be included in the base budget of the Service for the purpose of determining appropriations under this section in subsequent fiscal years.

(h) Clarification

Nothing in this section is intended to diminish the primary responsibility of the Service to eliminate existing backlogs in unmet health care needs, nor are the provisions of this section intended to discourage the Service from undertaking additional efforts to achieve equity among Indian tribes and tribal organizations.

(i) Funding designation

Any funds appropriated under the authority of this section shall be designated as the "Indian Health Care Improvement Fund".

(Pub. L. 94-437, title II, §201, Sept. 30, 1976, 90 Stat. 1404; Pub. L. 96-537, §4, Dec. 17, 1980, 94 Stat. 3174; Pub. L. 100-713, title II, §201(a), Nov. 23, 1988, 102 Stat. 4800; Pub. L. 102-573, title II, §201(a), (c), 207(b), 217(b)(1), Oct. 29, 1992, 106 Stat. 4544, 4546, 4551, 4559; Pub. L. 111-148, title X, §10221(a), Mar. 23, 2010, 124 Stat. 935.)

REFERENCES IN TEXT

The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, referred to in subsec. (a), is Pub. L. 93-638, Jan. 4, 1975, 88 Stat. 2203, which is classified principally to subchapter II (§450 et seq.) of chapter 14 of this title. For complete classification of this Act to the Code, see Short Title note set out under section 450 of this title and Tables.

This chapter, referred to in subssecs. (b) and (f)(4)(A), was in the original "this Act", meaning Pub. L. 94-437, Sept. 30, 1976, 90 Stat. 1400, known as the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which is classified principally to this chapter. For complete classification of this Act to the Code, see Short Title note set out under section 1601 of this title and Tables.

CODIFICATION

Amendment by Pub. L. 111-148 is based on section 121 of title I of S. 1790, One Hundred Eleventh Congress, as

reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the Senate in Dec. 2009, which was enacted into law by section 10221(a) of Pub. L. 111-148.

AMENDMENTS

2010—Pub. L. 111-148 amended section generally. Prior to amendment, section consisted of subssecs. (a) to (h) relating to the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund. 1992—Pub. L. 102-573, §201(c), amended section catchline generally.

Subsec. (a). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(A), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section" in introductory provisions.

Subsec. (a)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(B), amended par. (1) generally. Prior to amendment, par. (1) read as follows: "raising the health status of Indians to zero deficiency."

Subsec. (a)(4). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(1)(C), in introductory provisions inserted "either through direct or contract care or through contracts entered into pursuant to the Indian Self-Determination Act," after "responsibilities" and substituted "status and resource deficiencies" for "resources deficiency".

Subsec. (a)(4)(B). Pub. L. 102-573, §207(b), substituted "preventive health, including screening mammography in accordance with section 1621k of this title" for "preventive health".

Subsec. (b)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(A), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section".

Subsec. (b)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(B), redesignated par. (3) as (2) and struck out former par. (2) which read as follows: "Funds which are appropriated under the authority of subsection (h) of this section may be allocated to, or used for the benefit of, any Indian tribe which has a health resources deficiency level at level I or II only if a sufficient amount of funds have been appropriated under the authority of subsection (h) of this section to raise all Indian tribes to health resources deficiency level II."

Subsec. (b)(2)(A). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(C), in first sentence, substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section" and struck out "but such allocation shall be made in a manner which ensures that the requirement of paragraph (2) is met" after "service unit basis" and, in second sentence, struck out "(in accordance with paragraph (2))" after "the service unit" and substituted "reduce the health status and resource deficiency" for "raise the deficiency level".

Subsec. (b)(2)(B). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(D), inserted "and with the active participation of," after "in consultation with".

Subsec. (b)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(2)(B), redesignated par. (3) as (2).

Subsec. (c)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(B), amended par. (1) generally, substituting provisions defining "health status and resource deficiency" for former provisions defining "health resources deficiency".

Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (2) as (1) and struck out former par. (1) which specified the health resource deficiency levels of an Indian tribe.

Subsec. (c)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (3) as (2). Former par. (2) redesignated (1).

Subsec. (c)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), (C), redesignated par. (4) as (3) and substituted "The" for "Under regulations, the" and "extent of the health status and resource deficiency" for "health resources deficiency level". Former par. (3) redesignated (2).

Subsec. (c)(4). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(3)(A), redesignated par. (4) as (3).

Subsec. (d)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(4), substituted "this section" for "subsection (h) of this section".

Subsec. (e). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(A), in introductory provisions, substituted "3 years after October 29, 1992, the Secretary shall submit to the Congress the current health status and resource deficiency report" for "60 days after November 23, 1988, the Secretary shall submit to the Congress the current health services priority system report".

Subsec. (e)(1). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(B), substituted "health status and resource deficiencies" for "health resources deficiencies".

Subsec. (e)(2). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(C), substituted "the extent of the health status and resource deficiency of" for "the level of health resources deficiency for".

Subsec. (e)(3). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(D), substituted "eliminate the health status and resource deficiencies of all Indian tribes served by the Service; and" for "raise all Indian tribes served by the Service below health resources deficiency level II to health resources deficiency level II;"

Subsec. (e)(4) to (6). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(5)(E), redesignated par. (6) as (4) and struck out former pars. (4) and (5) which read as follows:

"(4) the amount of funds necessary to raise all tribes served by the Service below health resources deficiency level I to health resources deficiency level I;

"(5) the amount of funds necessary to raise all tribes served by the Service to zero health resources deficiency; and".

Subsec. (f). Pub. L. 102-573, §201(a)(6), redesignated par. (2) as entire subsec. and struck out former par. (1) which read as follows: "The President shall include with the budget submitted to the Congress under section 1105 of title 31 for each fiscal year a separate statement which specifies the amount of funds requested to carry out the provisions of this section for such fiscal year."

Subsec. (h). Pub. L. 102-573, §217(b)(1), substituted "this section" for "this subsection" and struck out former first sentence which authorized appropriations for fiscal years 1990 to 1992.

1988—Pub. L. 100-713 amended section generally, substituting subssecs. (a) to (h) relating to improvement of Indian health status for former subssecs. (a) to (e) relating to direct patient care program.

1980—Subsec. (c)(1). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(2). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(3). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(a)(3), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(A). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(B). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(C). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(3), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(D). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(4), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(4)(E). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(b)(5), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984.

Subsec. (c)(5). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(1), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984.

Subsec. (c)(6). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(2), inserted provisions authorizing appropriation of specific amounts for fiscal years ending Sept. 30, 1981, Sept. 30, 1982, Sept. 30, 1983, and Sept. 30, 1984, and further authorizing additional positions as may be necessary for each such fiscal year.

Subsec. (c)(7). Pub. L. 96-537, §4(c)(3), struck out par. (7) which authorized appropriation for the items referred to in subssecs. (c)(1) to (c)(6) of such sums as may be specifically authorized by an act enacted after Sept. 30, 1976, for fiscal years 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984, and which further authorized positions for items referred to in subssecs. (c)(1) to (c)(6) other than subssecs. (c)(4)(E) and (c)(5), as may be specified in an act enacted after Sept. 30, 1976.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF 1992 AMENDMENTS

Section 201(b) of Pub. L. 102-573 provided that: "Except with respect to the amendments made by subsection (a)(5) [amending this section], the amendments made by subsection (a) [amending this section] shall take effect three years after the date of the enactment of this Act [Oct. 29, 1992]. The amendments made by subsection (a)(5) shall take effect upon the date of the enactment of this Act."

CONTRACT MEDICAL CARE FUNDS

Pub. L. 108-7, div. F, title II, Feb. 20, 2003, 117 Stat. 261, provided in part: "That contract medical care funds appropriated heretofore and hereafter for tribes recognized after January 1, 1995, may be used to provide medical services directly or through contract medical care".

§ 1621a. Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund

(a) Establishment

There is established an Indian Catastrophic Health Emergency Fund (hereafter in this section referred to as the "CHEF") consisting of—

- (1) the amounts deposited under subsection (f); and
- (2) the amounts appropriated to CHEF under this section.

(b) Administration

CHEF shall be administered by the Secretary, acting through the headquarters of the Service, solely for the purpose of meeting the extraordinary medical costs associated with the treatment of victims of disasters or catastrophic illnesses who are within the responsibility of the Service.

(c) Conditions on use of Fund

No part of CHEF or its administration shall be subject to contract or grant under any law, including the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450 et seq.), nor shall CHEF funds be allocated, apportioned, or delegated on an Area Office, Service Unit, or other similar basis.

(d) Regulations

The Secretary shall promulgate regulations consistent with the provisions of this section to—

- (1) establish a definition of disasters and catastrophic illnesses for which the cost of the treatment provided under contract would qualify for payment from CHEF;
- (2) provide that a Service Unit shall not be eligible for reimbursement for the cost of

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IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup - Internal (DRAFT) Working Document

IHCIF Workgroup Timelines and Goals

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FY 2018 Omnibus Appropriations

- Includes \$72 million funding increase for the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund
- Single year or annual funds → funds have to be allocated and then obligated (by federal sites) by September 30
- Results from this workgroup are to be used to allocate the increase

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Proposed Timeline

May 17-18	Final Workgroup Meeting
End May	Workgroup submits recommendations to IHS Acting Director
June	IHS initiates 30-day Tribal consultation
End July	IHS Acting Director issues final decision
August	FY 2018 IHCIF allocations issued

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Workgroup Considerations

- To accomplish proposed timeline Workgroup needs to :
 - Determine final set of recommendations
 - Ensure technical work/calculations can be completed
 - Draft and finalize report
- Goals for this meeting:
 - Agree on whether to pursue Phase 1/Phase 2 approach
 - Agree conceptually to final recommendations
 - Formula updates and allocation
 - Develop plan for preparing report
 - Recommend method of Tribal consultation

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IHS/Tribal IHCIF Workgroup Representatives

Area	Tribal / Federal	Primary / Alternate	Name	Title	Tribe / Tribal Organization
Alaska	Tribal	Primary	Mr. James C. Roberts	Senior Executive, Intergovernmental Affairs	Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
Alaska	Tribal	Alternate	Mr. Luke Welles	Vice President of Finance	Arctic Slope Native Association
Alaska	Federal	Primary	Christopher Mandregan	Area Director	N/A
Alaska	Federal	Alternate	Evangelyn Dotomain	Executive Officer	N/A
Albuquerque	Tribal	Primary	Joe Garcia	Ohkay Owingeh Councilman	Ohkay Owingeh (San Juan Pueblo)
Albuquerque	Tribal	Alternate	TBD		
Albuquerque	Federal	Primary	John Rael	CEO, ABQ Svc Unit	N/A
Albuquerque	Federal	Alternate	Clinton K. Gropp	CEO, UMU Svc Unit	N/A
Bemidji	Tribal	Primary	Phyllis Davis	Tribal Council Member	Gun Lake Tribe
Bemidji	Tribal	Alternate	Matt Clay	Director of Health Services	Pokagon Band of Potawatomi
Bemidji	Tribal	Alternate	Jennifer Webster	Councilwoman, Oneida Business Committee	Oneida Nation
Bemidji	Federal	Primary	Jason Douglas	Statistician/Health Planner	N/A
Bemidji	Federal	Alternate	Keith Longie	Area Director	N/A
Billings	Tribal	Primary	Beau Mitchell	Council Member	Chippewa Cree Tribal Council of Rocky Boy Reservation
Billings	Tribal	Alternate	Clint Wagon	Chairman	Eastern Shoshone Business Council
Billings	Federal	Primary	Leslie Racine	Management Analyst	N/A
Billings	Federal	Alternate	Mary Godfrey	Financial Management Officer	N/A
California	Tribal	Primary	Chris Devers	Tribal Representative	Pauma Band of Luiseno Indians
California	Tribal	Alternate	Mark LeBeau, PhD	Chief Executive Director, CRIHB	Various CRIHB resolution Tribes
California	Federal	Primary	Steve Riggio	Deputy Director, CAO	N/A
California	Federal	Alternate	Christine Brennan	Statistician/Public Health Analyst	N/A
Great Plains	Tribal	Primary	David Flute	Chairman Sisseton Tribe	Sisseton Tribe
Great Plains	Tribal	Alternate	Jerilyn Church	Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board	
Great Plains	Federal	Primary	Shelly Korbel	Budget Officer	N/A
Great Plains	Federal	Alternate	Alexia Gillis	Budget Analyst	N/A
Nashville	Tribal	Primary	Dr. Lynn Malerba	Chief	Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut
Nashville	Tribal	Alternate	Casey Cooper	CEO	Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Nashville	Federal	Primary	Mark Skinner	Executive Officer	N/A
Nashville	Federal	Alternate	Kristina Rogers	Statistician	N/A
Navajo	Tribal	Primary	Russell Begaye	President	Navajo Nation
Navajo	Tribal	Alternate	Dr. Glorinda Segay	Executive Director, Navajo Department of Health	Navajo Nation
Navajo	Federal	Primary	Dee Hutchison	Executive Officer	N/A
Navajo	Federal	Alternate	CAPT Brian K. Johnson	Acting Area Director	N/A

Area	Tribal / Federal	Primary / Alternate	Name	Title	Tribe / Tribal Organization
Oklahoma City	Tribal	Primary	Melissa Gower	Senior Advisor, Policy Analyst	Chickasaw Nation
Oklahoma City	Tribal	Alternate	Terri Parton	President, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes	Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Oklahoma City	Federal	Primary	Ron Grinnell	Executive Officer	N/A
Oklahoma City	Federal	Alternate	Carla Despain	Director, Division of Financial Management	N/A
Phoenix	Tribal	Primary	Amber Torres	Chairman	Walker River Paiute
Phoenix	Tribal	Alternate	Rosemary Sullivan	Chairperson, Hualapai Tribe Health Advisory Board	Hualapai Tribe
Phoenix	Federal	Primary	Sheila Todecheenie	Supervisory Financial Management Specialist, Phoenix Indian Medical Center	N/A
Phoenix	Federal	Alternate	Desdamona Leslie	Financial Management Specialist/FATA, Whiteriver Indian Hospital	N/A
Portland	Tribal	Primary	Ms. Gail Hatcher	Vice-Chair	The Klamath Tribes
Portland	Tribal	Alternate	Mr. Steven Kutz	Tribal Council Member	Cowlitz Indian Tribe
Portland	Federal	Primary	Ann Arnett	Executive Officer	N/A
Portland	Federal	Alternate	Nichole Swanberg	Acting Financial Management Officer	N/A
Tucson	Tribal	Primary	CAPT Marc Fleetwood	Director of Facilities Engineering Planning & Economic Development Dept.	Tohono O'odham Nation
Tucson	Tribal	Alternate	Reuben Howard	Executive Director	Pascua Yaqui Tribe
Tucson	Federal	Primary	Vivian Draper	Area Financial Management Officer	N/A
Tucson	Federal	Alternate	Mark Bigbey	Area Executive Officer	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Jennifer Cooper	Acting Director, Office of Tribal Self-Governance	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Roselyn Tso	Acting Director, Office of Direct Services and Contracting Tribes	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	CAPT Francis Frazier	Director, Office of Public Health Support	N/A
Headquarters	Federal	Ex Officio	Ann Church	Acting Director, Office of Finance and Accounting	N/A

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IHCIF: FORMULA THRESHOLD OPTIONS

§ 1621 (a)(5) augment the ability of the Service to meet health service responsibilities with respect to those Indian tribes with the **highest levels of health status deficiencies and resource deficiencies, e.g., lowest LNF.**

1. **AVERAGE LNF%.** Only sites scoring < average qualify for funds.
Approximately 1/2 of 263 sites qualify
2. **SPECIFY A # of SITES**
 - Lowest 50 of 263 sites
 - Lowest 75 of 263 sites
 - Lowest 100 of 263 sites, etc.
3. **SPECIFY A THRESHOLD LNF%**
 - Sites < 30% LNF
 - Sites < 40% LNF
 - Sites < 50% LNF, etc.

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Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster and Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Tribal Se

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

[Instructions](#)

1. **Meeting Date Requested:** 9/12/2018

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive (See instructions for the applicable laws and choose one from menu below.)

Choose an item.

Agenda Section: Travel Report

Requested Action of the Business Committee: (To approve., To accept., To adopt resolution entitled., etc.)

Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster and Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Tribal Self-Governance Annual Conference - Albuquerque, NM - April 21-27, 2018

3. Supporting Materials:

Report Resolution Contract # _____ Minutes

Other (Describe): _____

Business Committee signature required (Requestor is responsible for follow-up after approval by sending final document(s) to BC_SignOff_Requests@oneidanation.org)

4. Budget Information:

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted Not Applicable

5. Submission: (Name, Title/Dept.)

Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman and Lisa Summers, Secretary

Primary Requestor: _____

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for:	Jennifer Webster	Lisa Summers
Travel Event:	2018 Tribal Self Governance Annual Conference	
Travel Location:	Albuquerque, NM	
Departure Date:	04/21/2018	Return Date: 04/27/2018
	\$1766.00 /	\$1689.38 /
Projected Cost:	\$2125.32	Actual Cost: \$2125.32
Date Travel was Approved by OBC:	02/28/2018	

Narrative/Background:

The 2018 Annual Tribal Self Governance Conference was held April 22-26, 2018 in Albuquerque, NM. This conference had an extremely full agenda so both myself and Lisa Summers and Candice Skenandore split up breakout sessions and as you can see from the agenda color coding on the agenda we attending as many sessions as possible. As a reminder, a verbal report on the follow ups relating to the federal visit next steps and updated contract negotiations were provided verbally to the OBC in Executive at the May 9, 2018 OBC Meeting. The content of this report is to ensure the public portion of the report is completed. It is also notable that as the newly appointed to the Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee, specifically relating to healthcare issues, Councilwoman Webster's travel expenses were paid by Self Governance.

For your reference, the following is included for your review:

Attachment #1 Conference Agenda for April 22-26, 2018

Attachment #2 Includes the handout from the Overview of the Office of Tribal Self Governance

Attachment #3 Is the Common Acronyms used in Indian Country

Attachment #4 Indian Health Service Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Budget Update

Attachment #5 Indian Health Service/Tribal Workgroup Update

Attachment #6 Office of Special Trustee Update

I have also included the additional meetings set up by the Self Governance Coordinator to meet with Mr. Chris Poole (HIS Bemidji Director of Tribal Services).

This was a meet to introduce ourselves and form a relationship as we will be working closely and seeing advise regarding amendment of our Funding Agreement. Additionally, we met with Mr. Jay Spaan from the Government Accountability Office, again to introduce ourselves and form a working relationship; Mr. Spaan and us discussed his scheduled visit to Oneida in June 2018 which covered the federal government's assessment on Self Governance Programs. We also met with Mr. Elliotte Milhollin (Partner, Hobb, Straus, Dean, & Walker) to address the Long Term Care Waiver and Work Requirements. Lastly, we also made contact with Dr. Ken Reinfeld (Senior Policy/Program Analyst, Office of Self Governance, Department of Interior) - this network is important as we move forward to make changes to our Self-Governance Compact and Multi-year Funding Agreements with the Department of Interior.

Finally, there was a vendor we spoke with that has the capability of providing a technical system for case management, something Oneida has been needing for a long time. We have shared this information with appropriate individuals to explore the possibility of having the system be reviewed for viability here in Oneida.

This was an extremely busy conference and I would encourage the Nation to continue participation with at least 3 people to gather information. Many more summaries from different breakout sessions and they are available upon request.

In research I wanted to share with you a copy of the Sovereign Nations Newsletter from 1993 that showcases Oneida: Combining Economic Success and Self Governance. With the forthought of our former tribal leaders this article shows Oneida has always been in the forefront of progress.

Thank You

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Continued support of Tribal Self Governance

Requested Action:

1. Motion to approve Self-Governance Conference travel report for Councilwoman Webster and Secretary Summers.

Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian

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Approve travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust – April 27-28, 2018

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Authorized Sponsor/Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Primary Requestor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Request Form Submitted By: LLIGGINS

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Jennifer Webster

Travel Event: Intertribal Monitoring Association

Travel Location: Albuquerque, NM

Departure Date: 04/27/2018 Return Date: 04/28/2018

Projected Cost: \$402.63 Actual Cost: \$402.63

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/14/2018

Narrative/Background:

Oneida is a member of the Board of Directors of Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust, and this board was added to my liaison duties. The meeting was hosted by Three Affiliated Tribes and Colville Tribe.

Travel costs were limited as I was already in Albuquerque for the Self Governance Conference (funded by Self Governance) and only incurred limited costs.

Please see attachment #1 for a copy of the Agenda. Please note the schedule was flexible due to speakers inability to get into Albuquerque due to weather.

Attachment #2 Is the list of Tribal Membership in the association.

Attachment #3 I have also included the Indian land Tenure Foundation

Attachment #4 Is the Trump Administraion Actions Affecting Tribal Energy and

Environmental Interests handout. Agenda items that were covered were US Congressional and Administration initiative relating to Trust, Office of Special Trustee & Bureau of Indian Affairs Trust Related Activites, Federal Budget and the Impacts on Trust Matters. On-going Trust Issues: Accountings for Cobell, Opt-outs, Last Call for Payouts, Appraisals, Probate, Buy-back, Wherabouts of Unknown. The Post-Claims Era, Tribal Trust Funds Portfolio Management. Tribal Environmental, Energy & Water Issues and New Challenges to Tribal Sovereignty.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Continue participation in ITMA

Requested Action:

Motion to approve report.



INTERTRIBAL MONITORING ASSOCIATION on Indian Trust

**ITMA
MEETING & WORKSHOP**

Attached #1

[Meeting Hosts: Three Affiliated Tribes and Colville Tribes]

"EMPHASIZING SOVEREIGNTY & MANAGEMENT OF THE TRUST"

April 25-27, 2018

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque Sheraton Uptown
2600 Louisiana Blvd NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110

WORKING AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, April 25, 2018

8:00 a.m. *Registration and Continental Breakfast*

8:30 a.m. Opening Meeting.....Chairman Michael Marchand
Colville Confederated Tribes

Invocation & Welcoming.....Newton Old Crow
Crow Tribe

Tribal Introductions.....Tribal Secretary Knute Old Crow
Crow Tribe

Significant Milestones & Purpose of ITMA.....Chairman Michael Marchand
Colville Confederated Tribes

Started @ 9:30

9:00 a.m. **Congressional and Administration Responsibilities and Initiatives**
Regulatory Effects
A brief overview of the Administration's and Congressional initiatives pertaining to trust issues affecting Indian individuals and tribes. This discussion provides the outline of subjects – land, water, environment, energy, restructuring, and funding, all of which are followed by in-depth presentations throughout this agenda. Remarks on Tribal Trust Responsibility.

Presenters:

✓ Brian Gunn, Esq. Moderator
Colville Tribe
Powers Pyles Sutter & Verville

Shenan Atcitty, Esq.
Navajo Nation
Atcitty & Van Norman Law

Councilman Ernie Stensgar
Coeur D'Alene Tribe
ATNI Trust Reform Committee

✓ 9:30 a.m. **Indian Trust Asset Reform Act of 2016 (ITARA) - Power Point Presentation** *3 titles*
 The Act required the Secretary prepare a plan for the transition of OST functions to other agencies within DOI, to be accomplished within two years of plan submission to Congress. Following tribal consultations, DOI proposed the appropriate permanent place for OST's core functions, intact, is under the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs (AS-IA), to be accomplished by Secretarial order. Other requirements regarding appraisals, valuations and appraisals will be addressed.

Lunch till 11:30
 10:45 a.m. **Break**

10:30 a.m. **Indian Land Tenure Foundation**
 A summary of the Foundation initiatives - assisting tribes and landowners with probate issues, will writing and estate planning, allotment management, family trusts, private consolidation efforts and conservation planning. Governing private property in Indian Country.

Chris Stainbrook, Executive Director
 Oglala Tribe

✓ ~~11:30~~ 11:15 a.m. **Report from the Field** *New CERT*
 A candid perspective from Tribes, government and industry on the current state of the oil and gas development in Indian Country. What does a tribe do in the intersection of cultural preservation, environment protection, and economic development. This dialogue will demonstrate the current needs for tribal self-determined tribal leadership. A description of the first-ever fully degreed Indian Energy program.

Roger Fragua
 Jemez Pueblo
 COTA Holding

12:00 Noon - LUNCH (on your own)

✓ 1:00 p.m. **Post-Claims Era, Tribal Portfolio Management - Presentation and Q&A**
 A power point presentation regarding the importance of monitoring tribal trust accounts. Experiences working with Tribal Governments on monitoring tribal portfolios.

Dr. Hugh Cohen
 Professor, Emory University
James Mountain Pueblo

2:00 p.m. **Department of Interior Report (BIA/OST) - Report and Q&A**
 Federal FY2018 and FY2019 budget summary. Proposed reorganization of the Interior Department. BIA's initiatives regarding tribal and Indian individual trust lands, including fee to trust regulations and probate issues. Status of tribal buy back project. Tribal consultation.

OKD Due to turnover in DC
 Jim James, Esq.
 Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo
 Deputy Director of Field Operations

3:00 p.m. **Break**

✓ 3:15 p.m. **Indian Land Owner Reports**
 General remarks by Indian Landowner Associations, and project-specific efforts by Associations.

✓ Carol Goodbear
 Three Affiliated Tribes
 Landowner Assoc.

✓ Cheryl Lohman
 Burns Paiute Tribe
 Numu Allottee Assoc.
Oregon

✓ Marcella Giles
 Muskogee Creek
 Landowner Association
Indian Land Working Group

4:30 p.m. **Meeting Recess**

THURSDAY, April 26, 2018

8:30 a.m. **Continental Breakfast**

9:00 a.m. **The American Indian Probate Regulatory Act (AIPRA)**

A discussion of possible amendments or administrative changes required to enhance AIPRA and address issues, find solutions to problems involving undivided interest, undivided interest, life estates and partitioning.

Amanda Wilbur, Esq.

David Harrison, Esq.

Marcella Giles, Esq.

10:15 a.m. **Break**

✓10:30 a.m. **Protection of Aboriginal Lands and Historic Treaty Lands & Sacred Cultural Sites**

Presentation and discussion of historical and current events in regards to tribal protection of lands and sacred sites. A tribe's mission and experience to reclaim its tribal trust lands.

Mark Van Norman, Esq.
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Assn. Legal Counsel

Chairman JoDe Goudy
Yakama Nation

12:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)

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Deputy OST*

✓1:00 p.m. **Energy Resources Issues - Panel Presentation / Q & A**

✓1:30

Issues arising from energy initiatives and impacting tribal governments, environmental impacts, regulations, dual taxation and other issues.

Panelists:

Shenan Atcitty, Esq. ✓
Navajo Nation
Atcitty & Van Norman Law

Chairman Michael Marchand ✓
Colville Tribes

Pilar Thomas, Esq. ✓
Lewis & Rocca Law Firm

Bidtah Becker, Esq. ✓
Navajo Nation
Natural Resources Department
Executive Director

2:30 a.m. **Break**

2:45 p.m. **Tribal Environmental Issues - Panel Presentation / Q & A**

A discussion of tribal and individual concerns in regards to environmental issues.

Panelists: *Mark Van Norman - Special Council
Great Plains Tribal Chairman Association*

David Harrison, Esq.
(Osage Tribe)
DCH Law Office

Principal Chief Kay Rhodes
Sac and Fox Nation

Councilman Mervin Packineau
Three Affiliated Tribes
Tribal Council

3:45 p.m. **Tribal Water Issues - Panel Presentation / Q & A**

Reports on the various tribal water concerns impacting Indian Country and the status of pending water settlements.

Panelists:

Chairman Ryan Jackson
Hoopa Valley Tribe

David Harrison, Esq.
Osage Tribe
David Harrison Law Office

4:30 p.m. Meeting Recess

Friday, April 27, 2018

8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

9:00 a.m. Meeting Overview & Floor Discussion on Next Steps

Tribal Strategy Session

Action Items/Assignments:

- Department of Interior (BIA and OST)
- Indian Land Owners Association
- Proposed Probate Amendments

ITMA Business Issues:

- Board of Directors and Officers
- Tribal Membership
- By Laws Proposed - Revisions
- Articles of Association – Proposed Revisions
- Next Meeting (November 2018 – Las Vegas, NV)

12:00 p.m. ADJOURN MEETING

ITMA Board Working Lunch Meeting

TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP INTERTRIBAL MONITORING ASSOCIATION

Absentee Shawnee Tribe, Alabama Quassarte Tribe, Blackfeet Tribe, Central Council of Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, Chehalis Tribe, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Chippewa Cree Tribe of Rocky Boy Reservation, Coeur D'Alene Tribe, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Confederated Tribes of Colville, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, Crow Tribe, Eastern Shoshone Tribe, Ewiaapaayp Band of Kumeyaay Indians, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, Forest County Potawatomi Tribe, Fort Belknap Tribes, Fort Bidwell Indian Community, Fort Peck Tribes, Grand Portage Tribe, Hoopa Valley Tribe, Hopi Nation, Iowa Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Nation, Kaw Nation, Kiowa Tribe, Kenaitze Indian Tribe, Lac Vieux Desert Tribe, Leech Lake Band, Mescalero Apache Tribe, Metlakatla Tribe, Muscogee Creek Nation, Nez Perce Tribe, Northern Arapaho Tribe, Northern Cheyenne Tribe, Ojibwe Indian Tribe, Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, Osage Tribe, Paiute Tribe of Nevada, Passamaquoddy Pleasant Point Tribe, Penobscot Nation, Pueblo of Cochiti, Pueblo of Laguna, Pueblo of Picuris, Pueblo of Sandia, Quapaw Tribe, Quinault Indian Tribe, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Tribe, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Tribes, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians, Southern Ute Tribe, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town, Three Affiliated Tribes of Fort Berthold, Tohono O'odham Nation, Nation, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Walker River Paiute Tribe, Winnebago Tribe of Wisconsin, and the Yurok Tribe.

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ITMA Tribal Membership as of December 2010

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ITMA

Albuquerque, NM

Indian Land Tenure Foundation

Cris Stainbrook

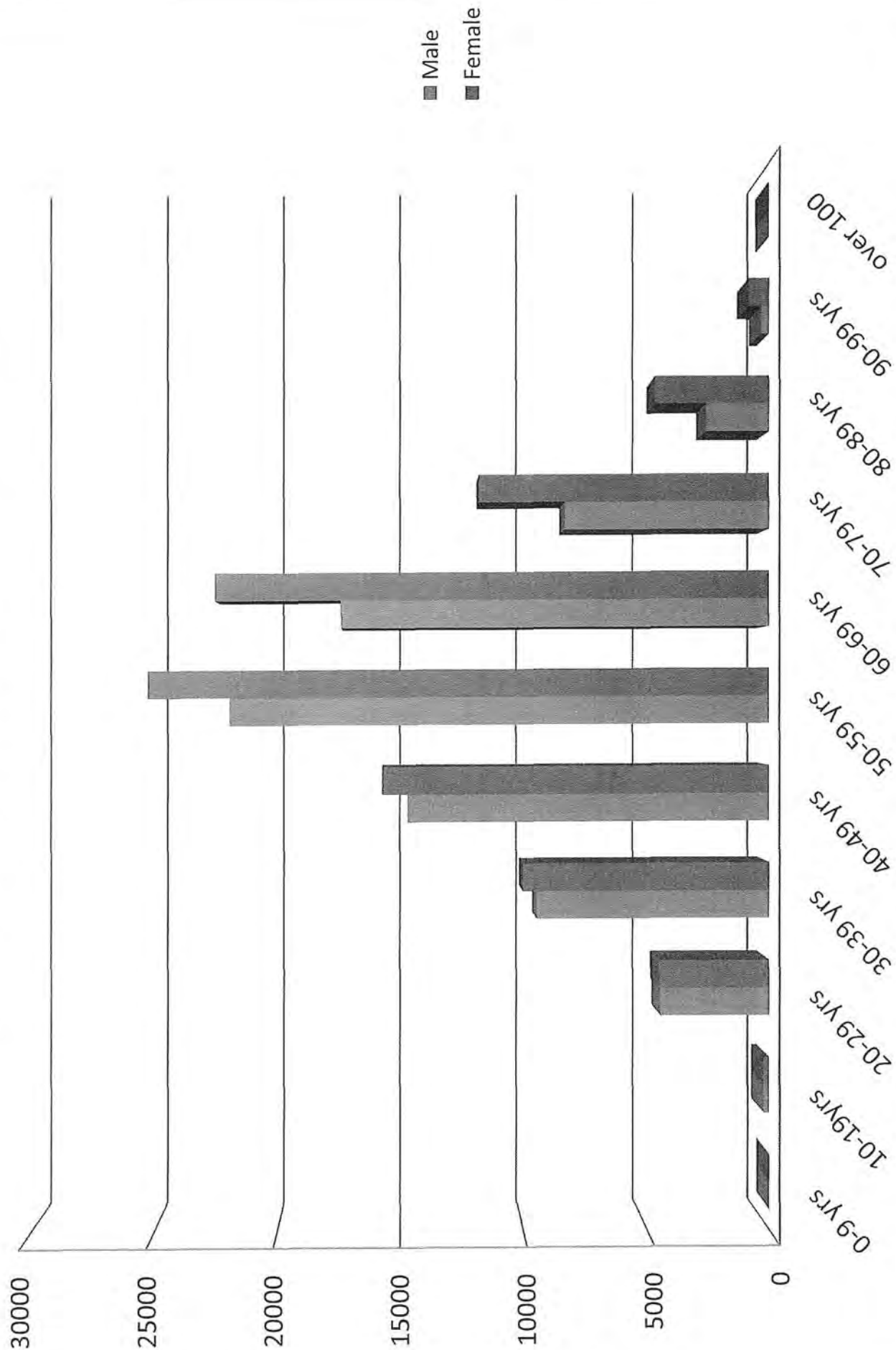
April 25, 2018

Our Mission

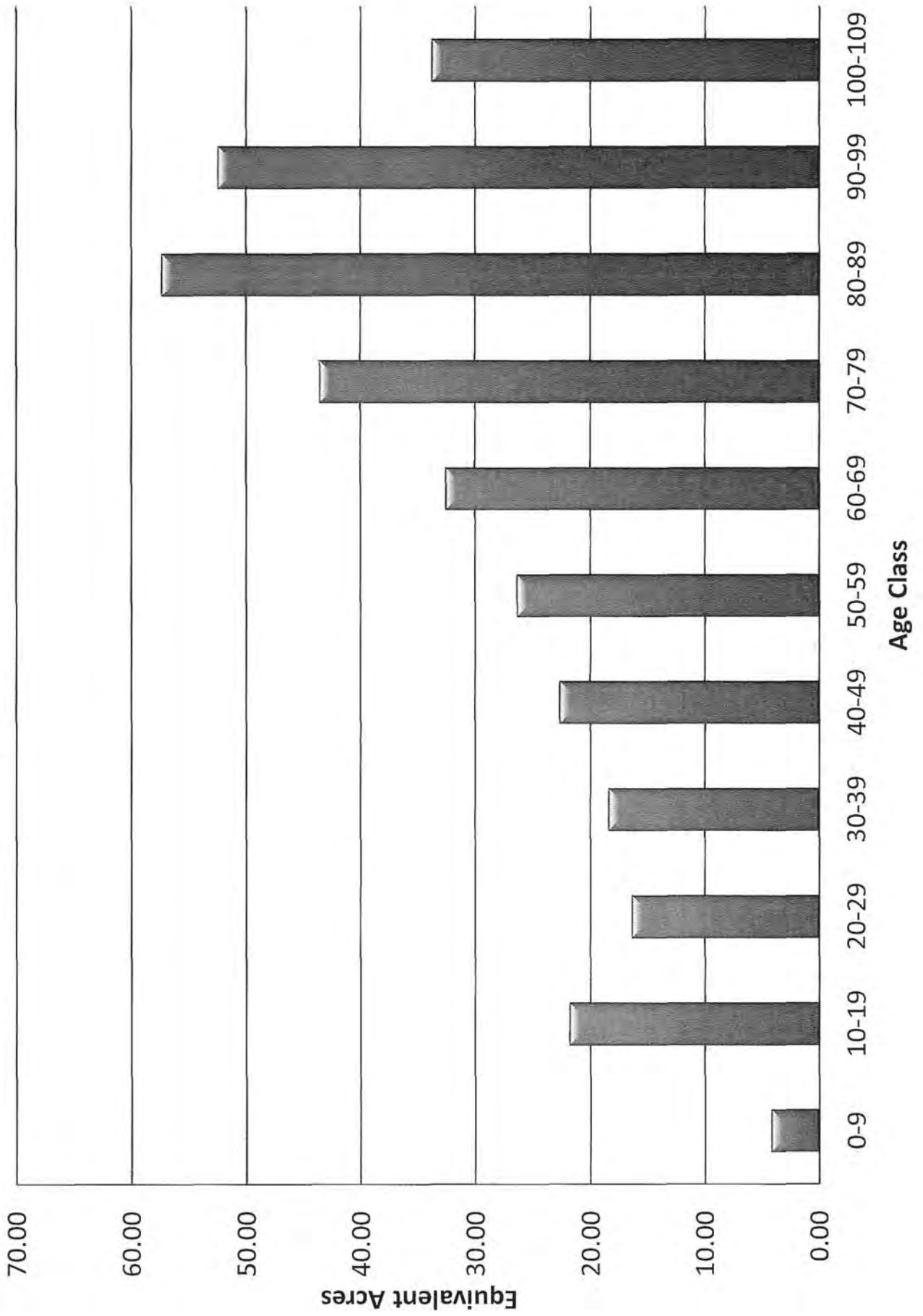
Land within the original boundaries of every reservation and other areas of high significance where tribes retain aboriginal interest are in Indian ownership and management



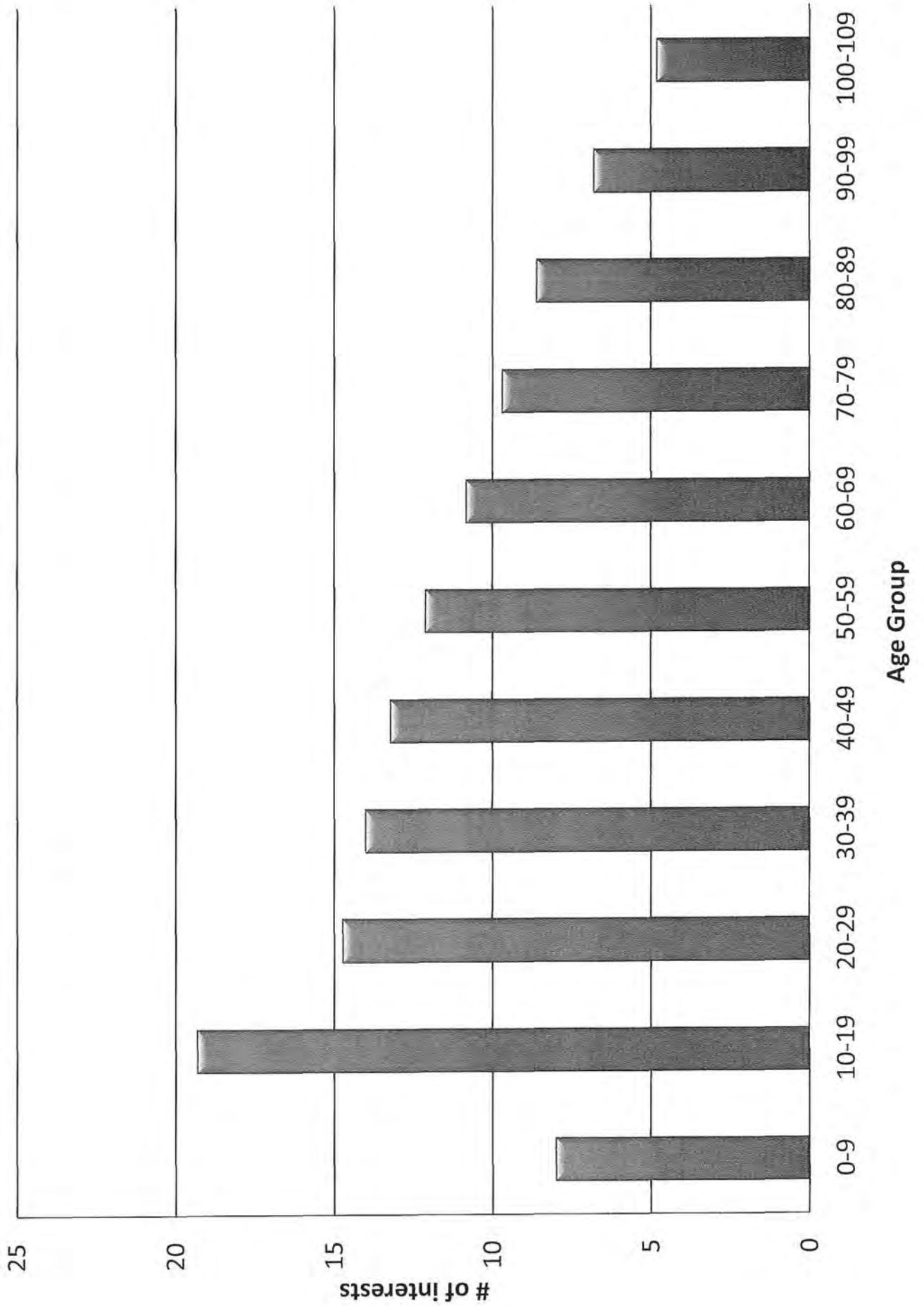
Age Profile of Undivided Land Interest Owners



Avg Equiv Acres per Landowner



Avg # of Interests per landowner



Estate Planning

- Since 2003– Will writing, Gift deeds and other estate documents
- 2005 on– informational sessions on American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA)
- 2006– AIPRA Pilot Project
- 2015–2107– 3-year estate planning and policy grant from Office of Special Trustee
 - Expanded will writing models
 - Family/Co-owner Trusts/Corporations/etc.
 - Policy corrections?

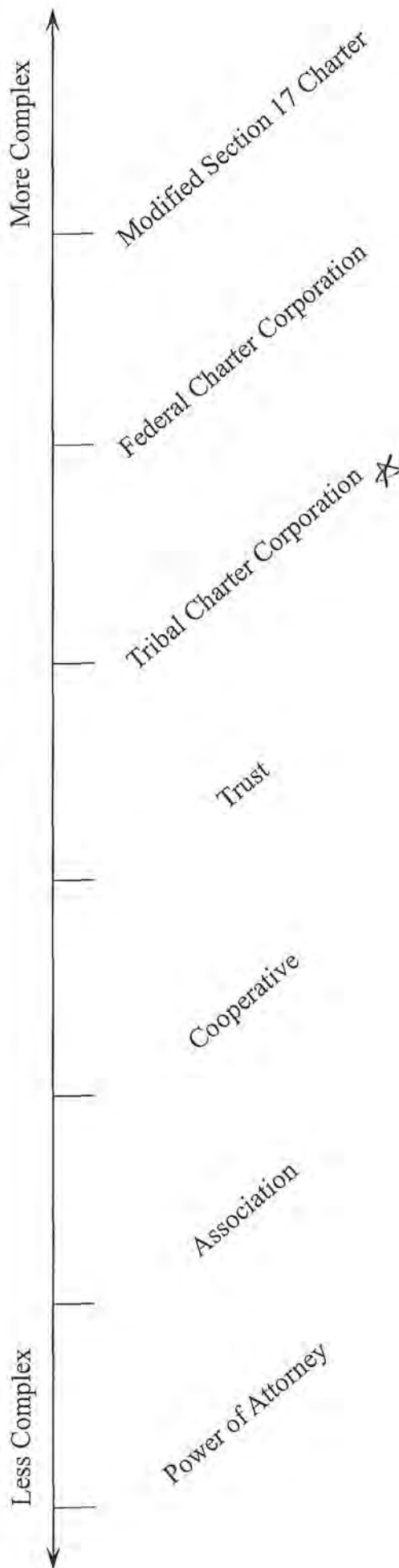
Family/ Co-Owner Arrangements

- Easier said than done
- Attempting to develop 5-6 models that could inform the development of rules and regs
- Solicitor's Office advised
 - Needs to keep an “Indian Identity”
 - Sufficient reporting to allow DOI to maintain trust relationship
 - Result in reduction of undivided interests

- ILTF's conditions
 - Do not simply take over the BIA and OST tracking and functions
 - Must be voluntary
 - Needs to be cost efficient for survivability
 - Must have a dissolution method

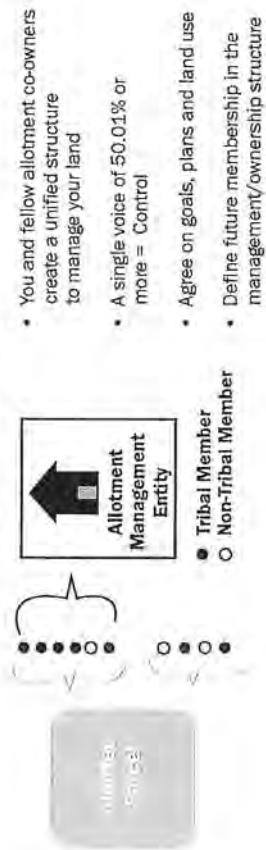
Flexible Tools for Indian Land Owners

- Power of Attorney
- Association
- Cooperative
- Trust
- Tribal Charter Corporation
- Federal Charter Corporation
- Modified Section 17 Charter
- Other



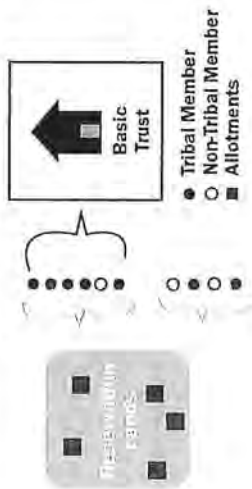
New Property Management Options

Co-Owner Allotment Management



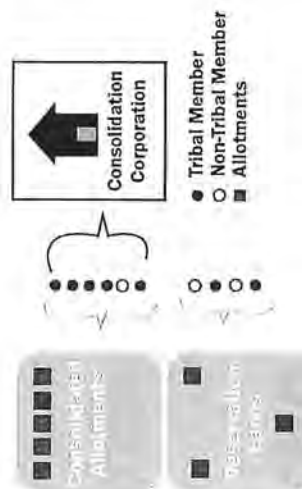
- You and fellow allotment co-owners create a unified structure to manage your land
- A single voice of 50.01% or more = Control
- Agree on goals, plans and land use
- Define future membership in the management/ownership structure

Family and Co-Owner Trusts, Multiple Allotments



- A trust is a legal entity that uses rules for operation that you create as a group
- A trust can help you preserve your family's connection to the land
- A trust can cover some or all of your interests in allotments
- Your family may decide to combine resources so that more land is consolidated

Private Consolidation Corporation



- Co-owners can consolidate undivided interests in one or more allotments under group management
- A single voice of 50.01% or more = Control
- Potential to aggregate larger acreage for efficient management or new and better uses
- Can be used to develop "active" economic projects and generate revenue

Other management options might include:

- Power of Attorney
- Landowner Association
- Cooperative
- Your own idea

For more information contact:
 Jim Wabindato, Program Officer
 651-766-8999
 jwabindato@iltf.org

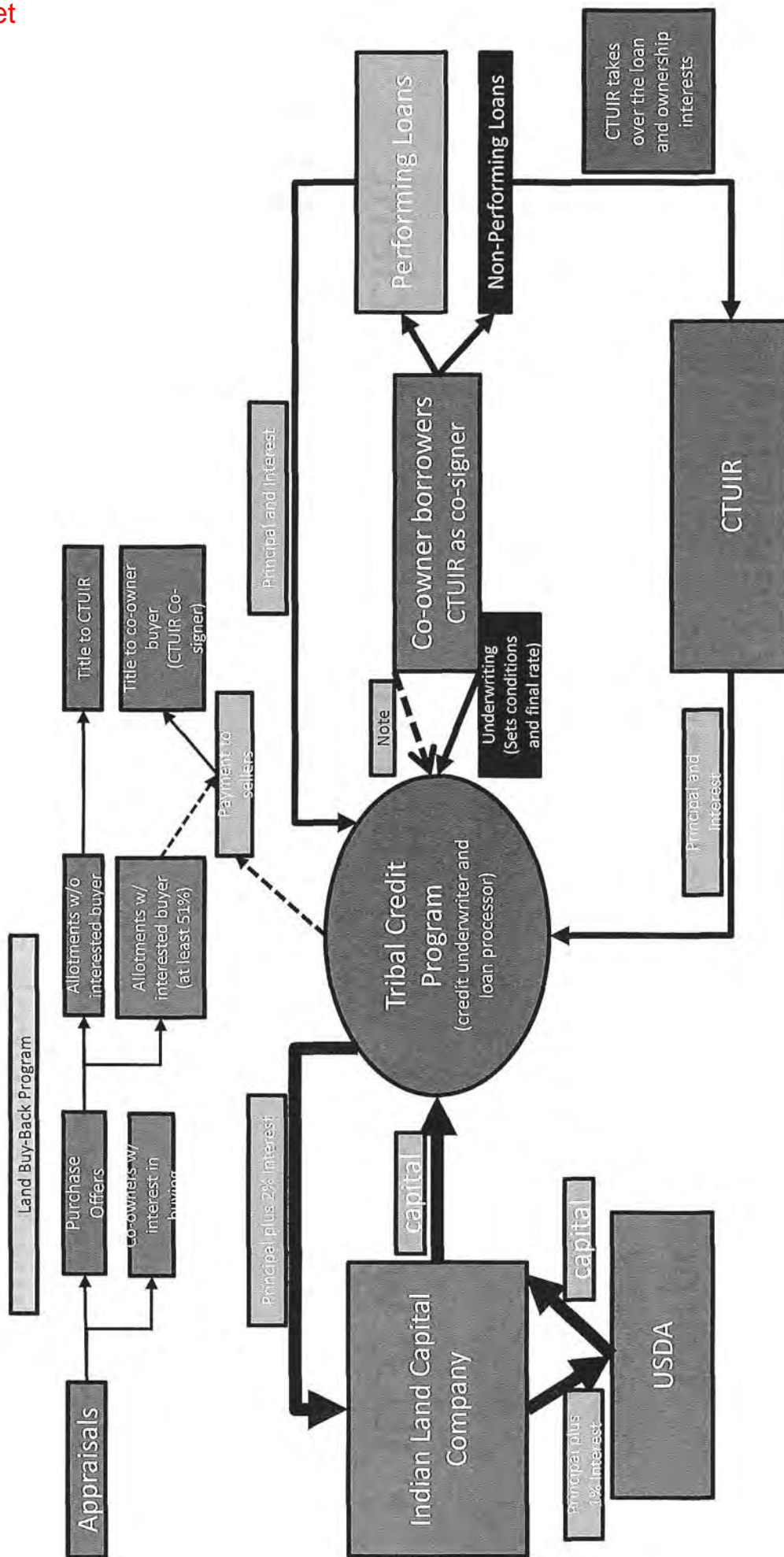
Control of an Allotment

- 90 percent of the ownership, if there are five or fewer owners
- 80 percent of the ownership, if there are between six and ten owners
- 60 percent of the ownership, if there are between eleven and nineteen owners
- A simple majority (more than 50 percent of the ownership), if there are twenty or more owners or agricultural lands

Land Title Consolidation Loans

- Highly Fractionated Land Consolidation Relending Program-- first included in the 2008 Farm Bill, again in 2014 Farm Bill
- \$10 million per year for consolidating undivided interests of Indian trust land used for agriculture.
 - Land in ag use for prior three years
 - Must use the land for ag for life of loan
 - Must get to 51% ownership for control
 - Must repay the loan!

- Two intermediaries have \$10 million
 - Native American Community Development Corporation Financial Services
 - Indian Land Capital Company (ILCC)
- ILCC will work with LBPP to test out efficient ways for co-owners to purchase interests
- Low interest– 3 to 4.0% for 30 years
- ILCC will look for the tribe to guarantee the landowner purchase





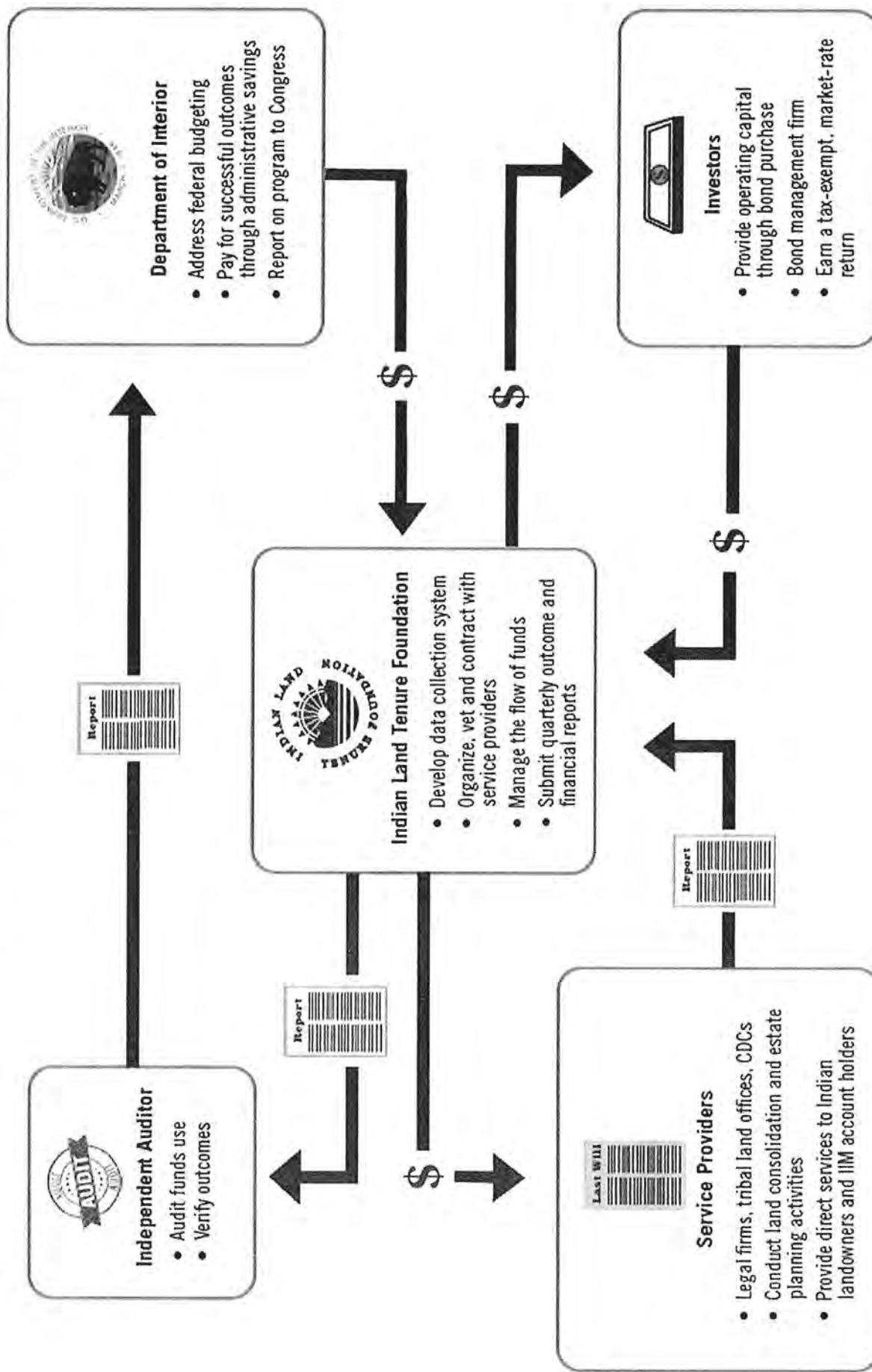
SOCIAL IMPACT BOND

For Indian Land Title Consolidation

- Built on the concept of using private capital to finance service provision with investors paid through the sharing of administrative cost savings.
- First proposed to BIA in 2004 as a Performance Contract, again in 2007
- Now 14 years of Indian estate planning experience and data.
- Tested the service model the past two years
- Need \$600 million for a 10-year program

- Model includes four primary methods:
 - Will Preparation and Execution
 - Gift Deeds
 - Land Buy-Back Program
 - Transfer on Death Deeds
- Other methods could be included as developed
- Total 40-year savings to DOI approx. \$6 billion
- Most important– Indian people controlling their land assets as is best for them.

SIB Model for Land Consolidation



SOCIAL IMPACT BOND FOR INDIAN LAND TITLE CONSOLIDATION

SUMMARY

	Total Program Costs		Total DOI Savings	Financing Cost	Net DOI Savings	Net savings/Prog Cost
Estate Planning/Will Writing	\$3,436,442	low	\$132,196,531	\$6,960,000	\$125,236,531	36.4
		high	\$396,589,594	\$6,300,000	\$390,289,594	113.6
Gift Deeds	\$3,624,938	low	\$415,568,704	\$3,180,000	\$412,388,704	113.8
		high	\$831,137,408	\$1,620,000	\$829,517,408	228.8
Land Interest Purchases	\$662,397,688	low	\$2,084,223,415	\$1,125,052,752 ⁺⁺	\$959,170,663	1.4
		high	\$3,603,776,647	\$1,557,052,752	\$2,046,723,895	3.1
Transfer on Death Deeds	\$8,699,851	low	\$938,201,473	\$12,360,000	\$925,841,473	106.4
		high	\$1,889,194,184	\$11,160,000	\$1,878,034,184	215.9
Combined Program	\$678,158,919	low	\$3,570,190,124	\$1,252,960,000	\$2,317,230,124	3.4
		high	\$6,720,697,834	\$981,080,000	\$5,739,617,834	8.5

low= 3 heirs per interest holder
 high= 6 heirs per interest holder

⁺⁺ Not fully repaid

Legislative and Regulatory Changes

- Change the definition of permanent structures on trust land from “fee” to “restricted fee associated with trust land”
- Allow for the use of Transfer on Death Deeds
- Allow for the use of electronic wills and storage of originals

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Energy Resources Issues

Attach #1

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Trump Administration Actions Affecting Tribal Energy and Environmental Interests

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April 26, 2018

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Key Topics to Focus On

- Current Federal Programs
- Observed Changes in Federal Policy
- Federal Regulatory Changes
- Tribal Opportunities

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Federal Energy Programs

- Department of Energy
 - Office of Indian Energy
- Department of the Interior
 - BIA: Land Management, OIEED
 - BLM: oil and gas permitting, regulations
 - Bureau of Reclamation
 - Office of Surface Mining
- EPA
 - Air quality permitting and regulations
- USDA
 - Rural Energy for America
 - Rural Utility Service (water and electricity)

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Observed Changes in Federal Policy

- Substantial reductions in funding proposed
- Shift in emphasis to fossil fuels
 - oil, gas, coal tribes most likely to see increased federal attention and possibly resources
- Reduced regulations
 - Walk-back of Clean Power Plan, methane rules, valuation rule, hydraulic fracturing rule
- Reduced permitting requirements
 - Expedited permitting could result in less tribal consultation; unlikely to see implementation of Tribal Consultation recommendations
 - FAST-21 "Permitting Panel"
- Reduced EPA enforcement (trending down)
 - less inspections, less administrative fines, less cases referred to DOJ,
- Re-evaluate NEPA, ESA

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Regulatory Changes – Presidential Actions

- Expedited Permitting – EO 13766 (Jan. 24, 2017)
- Promoting Energy Independence and Economic Growth – EO 13783 (Mar. 31, 2017)
 - Repealed Obama EO and Memoranda on climate change, carbon, and mitigation
 - Ordered EPA to review and revisit Clean Power Plan, Methane, WOTUS
 - Ordered DOI to review energy related regulations, mitigation and climate change policies
- Recent* • Establishing Discipline and Accountability in Environmental Review and Permitting Process for Infrastructure – EO 13807 (Aug. 15, 2017)
 - Sets 2 year timeframe for permitting
 - Designation of high priority projects
 - "One Federal Decision"

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Regulatory Changes – DOI Actions

- Secretarial Orders related to mitigation, climate change repealed
- Hydraulic Fracturing (repealed), Methane Rule (postponed compliance), Royalty Valuations (repealed)
- Royalty Committee – tribal energy subgroup
 - TERAs
 - Dual Taxation
 - IMLA
 - Model Statute
- NEPA Secretarial Order
 - 1 year after NOI
 - 300 page max.
- One Federal Decision MOU

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Regulatory Changes – EPA Actions

- Clean Power Plan – GHG emissions
 - under repeal
 - ANPR for replacement emissions standards
- Methane Rule – reporting
 - compliance delayed
- New Source Review
 - Under review for potential changes
 - Affect tribal air quality programs
- Title V Permit reviews
 - Change of position on overview and enforcement
 - Affect tribal air quality programs
- Biomass – carbon neutral
- WOTUS – repeal and replace

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- Narrowing definition
- affect tribal water quality programs
- Affect definition of water, ...

Regulatory Changes – OMB/CEQ

- Guidance issued for 2 year permitting timeframes, implementation of FPISC
 - Develop framework for implementing One Federal Decision
 - Referral process for designation of high priority projects (does not include tribes)
 - Revise, modify, supplement guidance for categorical exclusions, mitigation, preparing environmental assessments, conflict resolution, reliance on state/local/tribal government analyses
 - Establish a working group
- Memo on One Decision Framework (OMB M-18-13)
 - Recommended permitting timetable
 - MOU

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One Federal Decision MOU

- 12 federal agencies have signed
- Key Elements
 - Applies to all reviews – NEPA, NHPA, and ESA
 - Designated federal lead
 - Coordinated project schedule
 - Complete reviews concurrently
 - Commitments
 - comply with permitting timetable set by lead agency
 - Prepare single EIS and ROD
 - But must comply with individual agency requirements
 - Two year permitting goal – NOI publication date
- Challenges with each agency's internal rules and procedures

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Tribal Administrative Opportunities

- DOI:
 - Comments on NEPA categorical exclusions
 - Comments to Royalty Committee on
 - TERAs – revisit capacity determination factors
 - IMLA/IMDA Oil and Gas regulations – untie from certain BLM regulations
- EPA:
 - Participate in rulemaking related to air quality, carbon emissions, methane emissions
 - Treatment as State status

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*See
Attachment*

Accept travel report – Councilmembers Daniel Guzman King and Jennifer Webster – Tribal Self-Governance
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

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Agenda Header: Travel Report

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Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman-King and Councilwoman Jennifer Webster's travel report re: Bemidji Area Budget Pre Negotiations June 20-23, 2018 Bloomington, MN

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Daniel Guzman King, Councilmember

Primary Requestor/Submitter:

Jennifer Webster, Councilmember
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor:

Fawn Billie, Executive Assistant
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor:

Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for:	Daniel Guzman King Jennifer Webster		
Travel Event:	Bemidji Area Budget Pre Negotiations		
Travel Location:	Bloomington, MN		
Departure Date:	06/20/2018	Return Date:	06/23/2018
Projected Cost:	\$600	Actual Cost:	\$726.35 DGK \$501.28 JW
Date Travel was Approved by OBC:	06/13/2018		

Narrative/Background:

The IHS Bemidji Area Office held the Budget pre negotiations meeting. The following updates were provided to the Bemidji area Tribes/Nations.

Area Office Updates

- Our regional key health indicators are on par nationally in the areas of heart disease and cancer. However, accidents are 2.5 times higher than the national average, Diabetes is 3 times higher, chronic liver disease and cirrhosis is 4.8 times higher, assault 2 times higher, drug induced deaths 2 times higher and suicide 1.7 times higher rates than the national average
- Accreditation continues to be supported by Headquarters in order to improve oversight of quality of care
- Challenges in our area continue to be access to care, patient wait times, recruitment and retention of health professionals, opioid crisis and quality control in regards to certification and accreditation.
- Bemidji area IHS office plans to develop their own strategic plan that will be based off the IHS strategic plan that is out for comment. Once the comment period has concluded, Bemidi IHS will begin drafting
- The Indian Health Care Improvement Fund workgroup (Jenny Webster serves on the workgroup) completed its report and is currently out for review. There will be a national consultation on the Level of Need funded.
- Area office is reporting that there is a lot of funding available to assist with the opioid crisis and that state epidimiologists are working on getting numbers. Need Tribes assistance in gathering data.

- Special Diabetes Program funding distribution is under review and comments are closed at this time
- IHS will be reporting to Congress on the Self-Governance program

Great Lakes Health Board Update

- Recommending to create a regional tribal health directors meeting that meets with tribal elected officials, tribal health directors and state agency officials.
- MAST summer meeting will be August 29 & 30 in Oneida. The Board will be filling their national vacancies.
- In March at MAST Impact week, the Board recommended a state of emergency for the opioid epidemic. SAMSHA, HRSA and IHS will support the Tribes in developing and executing their Tribal Action plans (TAP). Would encourage all the Tribes in our region to attend the Region 5 Strategic Planning Conference in St. Paul, August 22 & 23.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Continued monitoring of the health issues with the Nation's health team

Requested Action:

Motion to accept the travel report.

8:00 - Registration	Arlene Boland, Exec Asst., Area Director	8:00 - Registration	Arlene Boland, Exec Asst., Area Director
8:30 - Opening Prayer Welcome/ Introductions	TBD Chris Poole, Agency Lead Negotiator	8:15 - Purchased and Referred Care	CDR, Mike Verdugo, PRC Officer
8:45 - Area Office Updates	Keith Longie, Area Director	9:15 - Area OE&E Tables Biomedical Equipment Management Program	Tim Duffy, Director OE&E
9:00 - Area Funding/Shares, HQ update Residual Changes, HQ Population Area Patient Count, Funding Tables	Chris Poole, ALN Merri Barrett, UC Chris Manydeeds, Program Analyst Jason Douglas, Statistician	10:00 - Break	
10:00 - Break		10:15 - Great Lakes Area Tribal Health Update	Tyler Laplaunt, Director
10:15 - Title I Renewal Requirements Contract Support Costs	Merri Barrett, Urban Coordinator	10:30 - Budget Updates	Jeff Bingham, Finance
11:15 - Area Clinical Updates	Dr. A Michael Guimaraes	11:00 - Health Care Improvement Fund	Keith Longie, Area Director Jason Douglas, Statistician
12:00 - Lunch		12:00 - Lunch	
1:00 - Information Technology Updates	Verna Kuka, Chief Information Officer	1:00 - Opiod Crisis	Chris Poole, ALN
- Health Information Management	Barb Fairbanks, HIM Consultat	2:00 - TBD	
- Clinical Application Coordinator	Teresa Chasteen, CAC	3:00 - Questions	
- Vista Imaging	Jeff Longie, Vista	4:00 - Adjourn	
- Meaningful Use Consultant	Leatrice Begay, MU Coordinator		
- Pharmacy CAC	LaDonna Lock, Acting Pharmacy CAC		
3:00 - Area Behavioral Health Program	Chris Poole, ALN		
4:00 - Adjourn			

Thursday

June 21, 2018

Friday

June 22, 2018



Approve travel report – Councilman Daniel Guzman King – 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum –
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

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Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman-King's travel report Aug 12-17, 2018 re: 2018 Tribal Lands and Environment Forum - Spokane, WA

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Daniel Guzman-King, Councilmember

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Fawn Billie, Executive Assistant

Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor:

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for:	Daniel Guzman King	Enter name(s) of other Travelers OR [SPACE BAR] to delete
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Travel Event:	2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum	
Travel Location:	Spokane, WA	
Departure Date:	08/12/2018	Return Date: 08/17/2018
Projected Cost:	\$1676.76	Actual Cost: \$1676.76 (Paid by Brownsfield Grant)
Date Travel was Approved by OBC:	06/13/2018	

Narrative/Background:

The Tribal Lands and Environment Forum was coordinated with the Land and Water Resources, that's a joint effort between the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), the National Tribal Waste and Response (TWAR) Steering Committee, US EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) and US EPA's Office of Water. By attending these meetings, I've gained knowledge, learned how to improve management and protection of tribal lands and human health. There were also training sessions and facility tours, tribe-to-tribe sharing, and educational outreach projects. Emphasis areas of interest:

- Tour of Spokane's Material and Recycling Technology Center and Waste-to-Energy Facility
- Tour Spokane's Inland Paper Co.
- Tour multiple Brownfields projects
- Water Quality Standards, Fish Consumptions Health, Tribal seafood risk assessment and Indigenous resource management
- Tribal Water Quality Reporting
- Radionuclides in Drinking Water
- A National Tribal Water Council Listening Session, Proposal to revise the definition of Water of the US

Travel expenses to be paid by Brownfield Grant administered by Environmental Health and Safety Division.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Travel report approval.

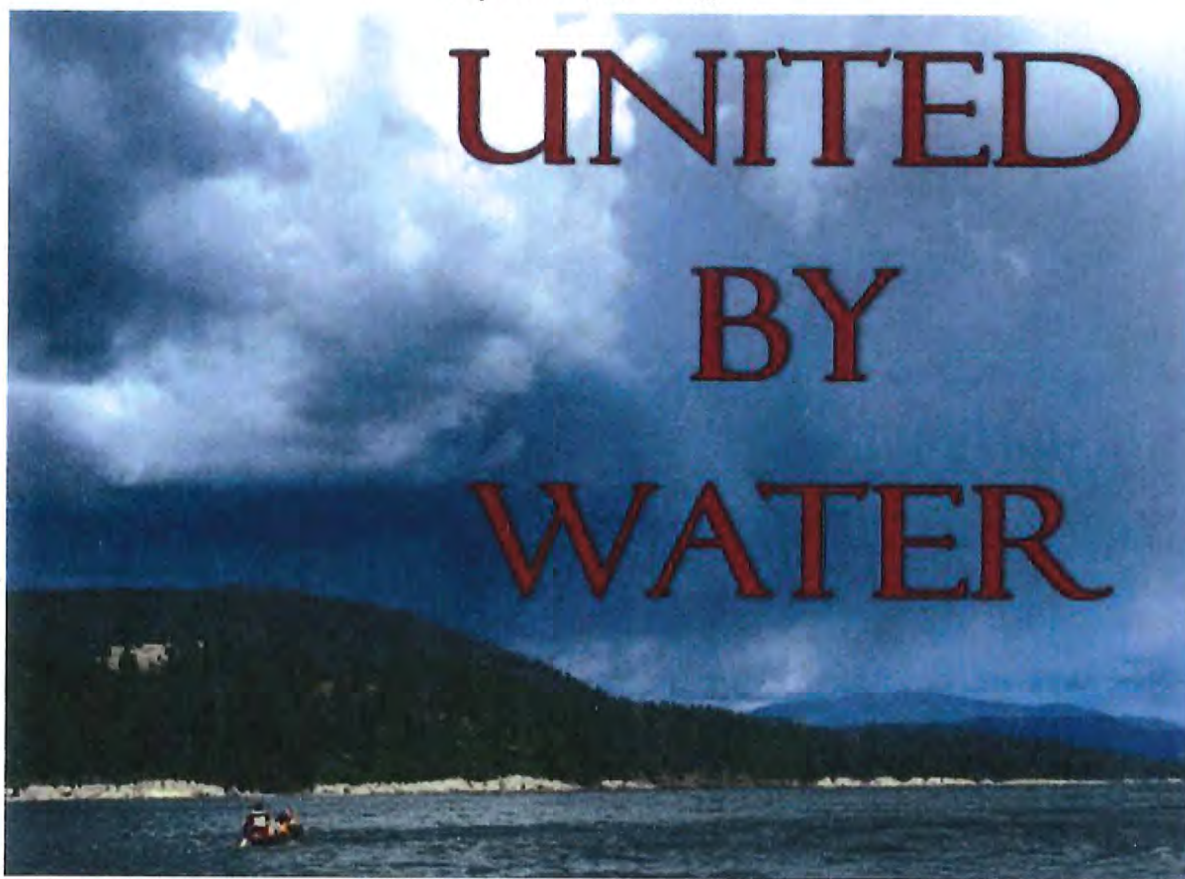
Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman-King's travel report Aug 12-17, 2018 - the 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum - Spokane, WA



Tribal Lands and Environment Forum: A National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources

August 13-16, 2018
Spokane, Washington



Promotional poster for the Upper Columbia United Tribe's film "United By Water," which will be screened Wednesday evening.

Conference Booklet



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) and the National Tribal Waste and Response (TWAR) Steering Committee are proud to bring you the 2018 Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Conversation on Tribal Land and Water Resources. This event is made possible by a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) and Office of Water (OW).

Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning C
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

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Action - please describe:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman-King's travel report Aug 22-23, 2018 Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference - St. Paul, MN

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Daniel Guzman-King, Councilmember

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Fawn Billie, Executive Assistant
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Travel Report for:	Daniel Guzman King	Enter name(s) of other Travelers OR [SPACE BAR] to delete
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Travel Event:	HHS Region 5/Bemidji Area Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference	
Travel Location:	St. Paul, MN	
Departure Date:	<u>08/21/2018</u>	Return Date: <u>08/23/2018</u>
Projected Cost:	<u>\$466.26</u>	Actual Cost: <u>\$466.26</u> (Paid by SAMHSA)
Date Travel was Approved by OBC:	<u>07/11/2018</u>	

Narrative/Background:

The HHS Region 5/Bemidji Area Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference was addressing tribal nations of a Tribal Action Plan (TAP). It's a strategic guide specific to positive change among tribal members to address alcohol and substance misuse. A TAP reflects each tribe's cultural concepts of wellness and healing; fosters, strengths, supports tribal self-determination; and is driven by local needs, challenges and resources.

Meetings took place that addressed alcohol and substance abuse in their communities. Our team was able to share our TAP strategic guide and able to get insight of what other nations are doing. Keypoints for our TAP team:

- *Tribal Law and Order Act overview
- *Regional TAP models and Visions discussed
- *Identifies resources within their communities
- *Assess substance abuse prevention and treatment needs
- *Coordinate available resources and programs/Defining roles and partners
- *Identify gaps in services
- *Work w community to identify urgent/emerging substance abuse issues
- *Comprehensive Strategy to reduce/prevent alcohol/substance abuse in community
- *Tribally driven process where community as sense of "ownership" of TAP.

Travel expenses to be paid by SAMHSA.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

TAP team stay apprised of issues in the community that need to be addressed and continue the good fight. Travel report approval.

Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman-King's travel report Aug 21-23, 2018 - HHS Region 5/Bemidji Area Tribal Opiod Strategic Planning Conference - St. Paul, MN

HHS REGION 5/BEMIDJI AREA

Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference



SAMHSA

HRSA

**August 22–23, 2018**

Intercontinental Hotel on the St. Paul Riverfront • 11 East Kellogg Boulevard • St. Paul, MN 55101

OVERVIEW

This event is a collaborative project of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, including the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Indian Health Service (IHS), and Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The purpose of the strategic planning conference is for Bemidji Area tribes to address the impact of the opioid crisis as expressed in the Midwest Alliance for Sovereign Tribes (MAST) emergency declaration due to the opioid crisis, dated March 27, 2018.

OBJECTIVES

1. Identify tribal needs and resources to address the impact of the opioid crisis.
2. Promote strategic planning to address the opioid crisis.
3. Identify federal grants, training, and technical assistance to advance tribal opioid strategic plans.
4. Discuss the feasibility of a Bemidji Area Tribal Action Plan (TAP).

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS

Participants for this workshop are teams comprised of *three individuals* representing the following tribal resources:

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| ▪ Elected Official and Administrator | ▪ Probation Official |
| ▪ Health and Behavioral Health Director | ▪ Law Enforcement |
| ▪ Health Board Representative | ▪ Child Welfare Professional |
| ▪ Public Health Nurse | ▪ Direct Service Provider |
| ▪ School Leader | ▪ Relevant Nonprofit Agency |
| ▪ Social Worker | ▪ Traditional Leader or Elder |
| ▪ Juvenile Court Judge | ▪ Youth and Family |
| ▪ Family Court Judge | ▪ Parent Group Leader |

SUGGESTED STEPS PRIOR TO THE MEETING

In preparation for the 2-day conference, we request tribes bring existing opioid strategic plans and current data related to the impact of the opioid crisis.

HHS REGION 5/BEMIDJI AREA

Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference



SAMHSA

HRSA



AGENDA

DAY ONE: Wednesday, August 22, 2018

8:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.	Opening Prayer
8:15 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Welcome and Introductions
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Why We Are Here <i>MAST</i>
9:00 a.m. – 9:20 a.m.	Continuum of Care: From Opioid Overdose Prevention to Community Resilience
9:20 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Overview of Tribal Law and Order Act TAP Training
9:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.	BREAK
9:45 a.m. – 12:00 noon	Demystifying the TAP Review Regional TAP: Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board as a Reference and Possible Model Discussion of Strategies for Regional Consideration <i>Co-Facilitated by Chris Poole and Capt. Jeff Coody</i>
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	LUNCH
1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.	Defining Our Roles and Knowing Our Partners Video: Simon Sinek, <i>Why Leaders Eat Last</i>
2:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	BREAK
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Visioning: A Goal without a Plan is a Wish! <i>Teams Will Develop a Shared Vision, Which Shapes the TAP Approach</i>
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Using Our Visions to Identify Our Passions for Healthy Families and Tribal Citizens
5:00 p.m.	Closing

DAY TWO: Thursday, August 23, 2018

8:00 a.m. – 8:05 a.m.	Opening, Review Day One, and Outline Goals for Day Two
8:05 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.	Opening Statement <i>Doug O'Brien</i>
8:15 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.	State Reflections
8:45 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.	Strengths, Challenges, Opportunities, Threats (SCOT) Regional Analysis of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Current Wellness and Safety Efforts (Treatment Centers, Including Medication Assisted Treatment) ▪ Tribal Epidemiology Centers ▪ Social Marketing/Communications ▪ Prevention ▪ Tribal/State Relations (Including Policy, Procedures, and Protocols)
9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	BREAK
10:00 a.m. – 10:20 a.m.	Community Readiness Assessment: Why It Is Important
10:20 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	SCOT Regional Analysis on Strategy Table Discussions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community Prevention ▪ Crisis Services ▪ Clinical Practice ▪ Recovery Support ▪ Workforce
11:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Summary of Day One Priorities and Initial Feedback with the SCOT Analysis
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	LUNCH
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Federal Resources, State Resources, Regional Resources, and Training and Technical Assistance <i>World Café Format</i>
3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Reflections by MAST
3:30 p.m.	Closing

Approve travel report - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - 2017 Fall Haskell Board of Regents meeting

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

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Approve Travel report - Vice Chairman Stevens - Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting - Lawrence, KS
10/11-13/2017

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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4. Budget Information

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Unbudgeted

5. Submission

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens
Travel Event: Haskell Board of Regents
Travel Location: Lawrence, KS
Departure Date: 10/11/2017 **Return Date:** 10/13/2017
Projected Cost: \$107.26 **Actual Cost:** \$80.93
Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 09/13/2017

Narrative/Background:

The Board of Regents convened our fall meeting with a quorum. President Chenualt and her cabinet reviewed the annual budget and discussed updating the Bylaws of the Board. We have two regions that are vacant and need to recruit from the areas of Alaska and Eastern Region. Discussion around the track and field program that is in abeyance centered around lack of funding. My recommendation would be to implement a lacrosse program in to the University with a fundraising campaign to the tribes. Would Oneida be willing to contribute to a lacrosse program? The board was in discussion about how to reach out to their respective areas to seek comment on the programs that Haskell and whether they are meeting the needs of their communities. We will develop a process/survey to the areas on how that can be accomplished.

HASKELL BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING

October 13, 2017

Fall Meeting Minutes

Convened: 8:54 a.m.

Board members: Calvin Smith, Ryman La Beau, David Lee, Brandon Stevens, Gil Vigil, Victoria Ramos, John Bush, Robyn Neswood-Etsitty

Introductions: Jennifer Heller, Joshua Arce, Baron Hoy, Caroline Wiseman, Roxie Montgomery, Dan Wildcat, Tanya Salvini

Motion by Mr. Vigil to table the minutes. Seconded by Ms. Neswood-Etsitty. Motion carried eight to zero.

Topics of Discussion:

- Adding items to agenda
- Clarity of bylaws
- Duties of Board of Regents
- Commitment Contract
- Proxy or alternate
- Consistency of format of reports, minutes and budget
- Transparency
- Quarterly budget update
- Resolutions
- Who are employees and staff
- Deadline for agenda
- Duties of Board of Regents to President, cabinet, students and employees
- Duties of President, cabinet, students and employees to Board of Regents
- Conflict of interest contract
- Flow of information
- Trust
- Individual and unique contributions of Board of Regents members
- Information needed from students and employees
- Services provided by Library
- Information from coaches about fixing football and track
- Financial Aid
- Recognition of athletics

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

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Requested Action:

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Approve travel report - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplac

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Approve Travel report - Vice Chairman Stevens - National Congress of American Indians - NCAI, Milwaukee, WI 10/18-19/2017

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens

Travel Event: NCAI

Travel Location: Milwaukee, WI

Departure Date: 10/18/2017 **Return Date:** 10/19/2017

Projected Cost: \$956 **Actual Cost:** \$1,054.95

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 08/30/2017

Narrative/Background:

Members of the Committee meet with our DC lobbyist Pace Capstone to discuss the term's strategy and was given an update on the political atmosphere and current initiatives. I attended the Native Farm Bill Coalition, a coalition to address the dietary health, agriculture, conservation, food sovereignty, and economic development components within the Farm Bill. I also meet with the Acting Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior John Tasuda, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs and discussed the DOI reorg and our Leasing Law approval. We received a welcome and legislative updates from both Rep. Gwen Moore and Rep. Betty McCollum in the general session. National Indian Rights fund gave a Tribal Supreme Court Project update. <https://sct.narf.org/updatememos/2017/10-26-17.pdf>
In the general session NCAI staff and President reviewed the policy update. http://www.ncai.org/policy-issues/ECWS_Policy_Update_2018_-2-.pdf

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TRIBAL SUPREME COURT PROJECT

MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 26, 2017

UPDATE OF RECENT CASES

The Tribal Supreme Court Project is part of the Tribal Sovereignty Protection Initiative and is staffed by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and the Native American Rights Fund (NARF). The Project was formed in 2001 in response to a series of U.S. Supreme Court cases that negatively affected tribal sovereignty. The purpose of the Project is to promote greater coordination and to improve strategy on litigation that may affect the rights of all Indian tribes. We encourage Indian tribes and their attorneys to contact the Project in our effort to coordinate resources, develop strategy and prepare briefs, especially at the time of the petition for a writ of certiorari, prior to the Supreme Court accepting a case for review. You can find copies of briefs and opinions on the major cases we track on the NARF website (<http://sct.narf.org>).

On Monday, September 25, 2017, the Court held its long conference, during which the Justices considered nearly two-thousand petitions filed during its summer recess. Included among them were four Indian law petitions pending before the court: *Washington State Department of Licensing v. Cougar Den* (tax), *Hackford v. Utah* (reservation diminishment), *Upstate Citizens For Equality v. United States* (tribal trust land acquisition), and *Williams v. Poarch Band of Creek Indians* (sovereign immunity). On October 2, 2017, the Court held its first session, marking the beginning of October Term 2017 (OT17). At that time, the Court issued orders denying review in *Hackford v. Utah* and *Williams v. Poarch Band of Creek Indians*. It also rescheduled consideration of the *Upstate Citizens for Equality v. United States* petition for its October 6 conference, and called for the views of the Solicitor General (CVSG) in *Washington State Dep't of Licensing v. Cougar Den*.

On October 10, 2017, the Court issued an order list from its October 6 conference, where three Indian law petitions were considered: *Upstate Citizens for Equality v. United States*, its sister case *Town of Vernon v. United States* (tribal trust land acquisition), and *French v. Starr* (tribal court jurisdiction). It denied review in *French v. Starr*, and held over consideration of the two other petitions. *Upstate Citizens* and *Town of Vernon* were subsequently held over in the October 13 conference, and again prior to commencement of the October 27 conference.

The Court will hold its next conference on October 27, where it will consider one Indian law petition: *S.S. v. CRIT* (ICWA). Additionally, on November 7, 2017, the Court will hear argument in *Patchak v. Zinke*, its first Indian law case of the term.

PETITIONS FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI GRANTED

The Court has granted review in one Indian law case:

PATCHAK V. ZINKE (NO. 16-498) – On May 1, 2017, the Court granted review of a petition filed by David Patchak, a non-Indian landowner seeking review of a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit which upheld the Gun Lake Trust Land Reaffirmation of 2014. That statute reaffirmed the Department of the Interior's decision to take the land in question into trust for the Gun Lake Tribe, and

removed jurisdiction from the federal courts over any actions relating to that property. Mr. Patchak, who previously had successfully argued before the Supreme Court in 2012 that he had prudential standing to bring an APA action and a *Carcieri* challenge to the acquisition of trust land for the benefit of the Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians/Gun Lake Tribe, argues that the statute is unconstitutional. The Court has granted review of Question Presented 1:

Petitioner filed a lawsuit challenging the Department of Interior's authority to take into trust a tract of land ("the Bradley Property") near Petitioner's home. In 2009, the District Court dismissed his lawsuit on the ground that Petitioner lacked prudential standing. After the Court of Appeals reversed the District Court, this Court granted review and held that Petitioner has standing, sovereign immunity was waived, and his "suit may proceed." *Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians v. Patchak*, 132 S.Ct. at 2199, 2203 (2012) ("*Patchak I*"). While summary judgment briefing was underway in the District Court following remand from this Court, Congress enacted the Gun Lake Act—a standalone statute which directed that any pending (or future) case "relating to" the Bradley Property "shall be promptly dismissed," but did not amend any underlying substantive or procedural laws. Following the statute's directive, the District Court entered summary judgment for Defendant, and the Court of Appeals affirmed.

1. Does a statute directing the federal courts to "promptly dismiss" a pending lawsuit following substantive determinations by the courts (including this Court's determination that the "suit may proceed")—without amending underlying substantive or procedural laws—violate the Constitution's separation of powers principles?

Mr. Patchak filed his brief in July 2017, and the United States and the Tribe filed their response briefs on September 11, 2017. The case will be argued on November 7, 2017.

PETITIONS FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI PENDING

The following petitions for a writ of certiorari have been filed in Indian law and Indian law-related cases and are pending before the Court:

HERRERA V. WYOMING (17-532) – On October 5, 2017, a member of the Crow Tribe filed a petition challenging a Wyoming state court conviction for unlawfully hunting elk in the Big Horn National Forest. The Crow Tribe's 1868 treaty with the United States reserves hunting rights in ceded lands, which include what is now the Bighorn National Forest, so long as those lands remain "unoccupied." However, the state court did not allow Petitioner to assert the Tribe's treaty hunting right as a bar to prosecution, instead holding that Wyoming's admission to the Union abrogated the Tribe's treaty hunting rights, and in the alternative that the creation of the Bighorn National Forest constituted an "occupation" of those lands. A state appellate court affirmed, and the Wyoming Supreme Court denied review. The brief in opposition is due November 9, 2017.

STATE OF KANSAS V. NATIONAL INDIAN GAMING COMMISSION (17-463) – On September 25, 2017, the State of Kansas filed a petition challenging a Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which affirmed the district court and held that a legal opinion letter of National Indian Gaming Commission's general counsel regarding the eligibility of Indian lands for gaming is not a final agency action reviewable under the Administrative Procedures Act. The brief in opposition is due October 30, 2017.

WINDOW ROCK UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT V. REEVES (17-447) – On September 25, 2017, an Arizona public school district filed a petition seeking review of a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which held that the school district must exhaust tribal remedies regarding an employment dispute arising on tribal land leased by the school district from the Navajo Nation. Several current and former employees of the school district filed complaints with the Navajo Nation Labor Commission (NNLC), and the school district moved to dismiss claiming that the NNLC lacked jurisdiction. However, prior to the NNLC ruling on the motion to dismiss, the school district filed for declaratory and injunctive relief in federal district court, likewise asserting that the NNLC lacked jurisdiction over the employment disputes. The federal district court granted the school district summary judgment, concluding that tribal jurisdiction was plainly lacking. The Ninth Circuit reversed, holding that tribal court jurisdiction is plausible because the claims arose from conduct on tribal land and implicate no state criminal law enforcement interests; consequently, the school district must exhaust tribal remedies. The brief in opposition is due November 24, 2017.

TAVARES V. WHITEHOUSE (17-429) – On September 21, 2017, a member of the United Auburn Indian Community filed a petition challenging a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which held that federal courts lack subject matter jurisdiction to consider a tribal member's habeas corpus petition challenging an order banishing her from all tribal land for 10 years. Specifically, the Ninth Circuit held that a temporary exclusion from Indian tribal land is not a “detention” for purpose of the habeas corpus provision of the Indian Civil Rights Act (ICRA), and ICRA’s “detention” requirement has a narrower meaning than the “custody” showing required under other federal habeas statutes. The brief in opposition was due October 23, 2017, but one has not been docketed.

UPPER SKAGIT INDIAN TRIBE V. LUNDGREN (17-387) – On September 11, 2017, the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe filed a petition seeking review of a Washington Supreme Court decision, which held that an action against real property of the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe did not require an analysis of tribal sovereign immunity. In 2013, the Tribe bought property in Skagit County, Washington, and received a statutory warranty deed. Subsequently, the adjacent property owners filed a quiet title action in state court, alleging they had acquired title to a strip of land along the common boundary through adverse possession before the Tribe purchased the land. The tribe raised sovereign immunity, and the trial court issued summary judgement in favor of the plaintiffs. The brief in opposition was filed on October 13, 2017.

WASHINGTON V. U.S. (17-269) – On August 17, 2017, the State of Washington filed a petition for writ of certiorari in the culverts subproceeding of *United States v. Washington*. Washington challenges the Ninth Circuit’s holding that the treaty right of taking fish secured to the western Washington tribes imposes on the State a duty to make feasible repairs to its road culverts to allow for the safe passage of salmon back to their spawning grounds. Briefs in opposition are due November 27, 2017.

MASSACHUSETTS V. WAMPANOAG TRIBE OF GAY HEAD (AQUINNAH) (17-215); TOWN OF AQUINNAH V. WAMPANOAG TRIBE OF GAY HEAD (AQUINNAH) (17-216) – On August 8, 2017, Massachusetts, a local government, and a community association, filed petitions seeking review of a First Circuit Court of Appeals decision reversing the District Court’s issuance of summary judgment in their favor in a dispute over the applicability of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA). Massachusetts brought a breach of contract action alleging that the Tribe's efforts to commence Class II gaming operations on tribal trust lands, pursuant to IGRA, without having obtained a license from the Commonwealth violated the settlement agreement between the State and the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah). The Tribe argued that the settlement agreement and certain provisions of the Wampanoag Tribal Council of Gay Head, Inc., Indian Claims Settlement Act of 1987 were impliedly repealed by IGRA. The First Circuit

held that the Tribe exercised jurisdiction sufficient to trigger IGRA's application, and that IGRA impliedly repealed provisions of the Settlement Act that would have subjected the tribe to state gaming regulations. Briefs in opposition are due November 13, 2017.

GREAT PLAINS LENDING, LLC, ET AL., V. CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (17-184) – On August 3, 2017, two Tribally-owned lenders filed a petition challenging a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which affirmed the District Court's enforcement of civil investigative demands (CIDs) issued by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) against the tribally-owned lenders. The Ninth Circuit held that the Consumer Financial Protection Act (CFPA) applies to Tribes because it is a federal statute of general applicability and Congress did not expressly exclude Tribes from its application. The Ninth Circuit rejected the Tribal entities' argument that the term "person" within the statute does not include sovereigns, such as states and tribes. The brief in opposition is due November 6, 2017.

ALASKA V. ROSS (17-118) On July 21, 2017, the State of Alaska filed a petition seeking review of a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which reversed the District Court's ruling that the National Marine Fisheries Service acted arbitrarily and capriciously when it listed a bearded seal subspecies as "threatened" due to habitat loss precipitated by climate change. The briefs in opposition are due October 27, 2017.

S.S. V. COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES (17-95) – On July 17, 2017, a petition was filed on behalf of two Indian children seeking review of an Arizona Court of Appeals decision, which upheld dismissal of an Indian father's action to terminate his ex-wife's parental rights. The Arizona court held (1) that private proceedings to terminate parental rights are subject to ICWA Sections 1912(d) (the active-efforts provision) and 1912(f) (the termination-burden provision), (2) that evidence indicated active efforts were successful, and (3) that ICWA does not violate the children's Constitutional rights to Equal Protection. The petition is scheduled for the Court's October 27, 2017, conference.

COACHELLA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT V. AGUA CALIENTE BAND OF CAHUILLA INDIANS; DESERT WATER AGENCY V. AGUA CALIENTE BAND OF CAHUILLA INDIANS (NOS. 17-40 AND 17-42) – On July 5, 2017, two California water agencies filed separate petitions seeking review of a decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which held that the *Winters* doctrine does not distinguish between surface water and groundwater. The court held that when the United States established the reservation as a homeland for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, the federal government reserved appurtenant water sources – including groundwater – for use by the Tribe. The briefs in opposition were filed on October 13, 2017.

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING V. COUGAR DEN (NO. 16-1498) – On June 14, 2017, the Washington Department of Licensing filed a petition seeking review of a decision by the Supreme Court of Washington which held that the right to travel provision of the Yakama Nation Treaty of 1855 preempts the imposition of taxes and licensing requirements by the Department on a tribally chartered corporation that transports motor fuel across state lines for sale on the Reservation. On October 2, 2017, the Court called for the views of the Solicitor General.

UPSTATE CITIZENS FOR EQUALITY V. U.S. (NO. 16-1320); TOWN OF VERNON V. U.S. (17-8) – On April 26, 2017, a civic organization and local residents filed a petition seeking review of a decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the district court's dismissal of their challenge to the Secretary's authority to accept into trust approximately 13,000 acres of land in New York State for the benefit of the Oneida Indian Nation. On June 23, 2017, the Town of Vernon filed a separate petition pursuant to an extension granted by the Court. The United States filed its briefs in opposition on June 30,

2017, and August 28, 2017, respectively. Both petitions have been scheduled for conference three times (October 6, October 13, and October 27) but were held over by the Court.

PETITIONS FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI DENIED

FRENCH V. STARR (17-197) – On August 2, 2017, Mr. French, appearing *pro se*, filed a petition seeking review of a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which affirmed the District Court’s grant of summary judgment in favor of members of the Colorado River Indian Tribes’ (CRIT) Tribal Court and Tribal Council. Petitioner argues that CRIT lacked jurisdiction to adjudicate eviction proceedings relating to his leasehold on the California side of the Colorado River because his lot is not part of the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The Ninth Circuit held Petitioner is estopped from contesting CRIT’s title because he paid rent under the leasehold to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the benefit of CRIT, and then directly to CRIT, from 1983 through 1993. Having resolved the question of title, the Court went on to hold that the matter is squarely controlled by *Water Wheel Camp Recreational Area, Inc. v. La Rance*, 642 F.3d 802 (9th Cir. 2011), which upheld CRIT’s jurisdiction over a non-Indian in an unlawful detainer action stemming from a leasehold on tribal land.

HACKFORD V. UTAH (17-44) – On July 3, 2017, an individual seeking to enjoin the prosecution of traffic citations against him by the State of Utah filed a petition seeking review of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, which held that the State of Utah had jurisdiction because the location of the alleged offenses was no longer part of the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, and, therefore, not Indian Country.

WILLIAMS V. POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS (NO. 16-1324) – On March 1, 2017, a former tribal employee filed a petition seeking review of a decision by the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the district court’s dismissal of her claims brought under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA). The Eleventh Circuit held that the Tribe had not waived its immunity and Congress did not clearly abrogate tribal immunity from private suit under the ADEA.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBAL SUPREME COURT PROJECT

As always, NCAI and NARF welcome general contributions to the Tribal Supreme Court Project. Please send any general contributions to NCAI, attn: Sanat Pattanaik, 1516 P Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. **Please contact us if you have any questions or if we can be of assistance: John Dossett, NCAI General Counsel, 202-255-7042 (jdossett@ncai.org), or Joel West Williams, NARF Senior Staff Attorney, 202-785-4166 (williams@narf.org).**

Approve travel report - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - Alliance for Boys and Men of Color Equity Summit - Chicago, Illinois

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens
Travel Event: Alliance for Boys and Men Equity Summit
Travel Location: Chicago, IL
Departure Date: 04/11/2018 **Return Date:** 04/13/2018
Projected Cost: \$1590.06 **Actual Cost:** \$1,705.06
Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 01/24-25/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Alliance for Boys and Men equity summit was a prime opportunity to expose Oneida students to national social justice arena. I was chaperone for two Oneida Highschool students as we attended the Equity Summit. The goal was to initiate a relationship with the Boys and Men of Color Alliance to create oppurtunities for our young men. We first took a visit to the Wampum Belt at the Field Museum and was able to view the belt. We then attended a Native Americans in Philanthropy reception where the students were introduced to individuals involved in the philanthropic initiative that educates donors about Indian Country. During the summit the students and I attended workshops and how to improve outcomes for boys and men of color. Alliance partners contribute to and benefit from a diverse community of practice with decades of successful work engaging and empowering boys and men of color and collaborating with local and state policymakers.

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Boys and Men of Color



Equity Summit 2018 Guide

The Alliance is a coalition of the willing; we welcome all who share our vision and mission to improve outcomes for boys and men of color. Alliance partners contribute to and benefit from a diverse community of practice with decades of successful work engaging and empowering boys and men of color and collaborating with local and state policymakers.

Created to help partners of the Alliance navigate and maximize their experience at the Equity Summit, this guide provides an overview of sessions, workshops, and forums that PolicyLink staff encourage you to consider attending.

Additionally, we invite your active participation on social media. Engage with us on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter using the event hashtags: **#EquitySummit2018 #ABMoC**



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PRE-SUMMIT: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 TH		
Time	Event	Venue
11:00 am	MOBILE WORKSHOPS	
	Challenging Monetary Bail Within Cook County's Courts	Hyatt Regency between West Tower and East Tower front drives

SUMMIT DAY 1: THURSDAY, APRIL 12 TH		
Time	Event	Venue
11:00 am – 12:15 pm	WORKSHOP SERIES 1: JUST SOCIETY	
	Concurrent Sessions	
	Beyond Policing: Community-Led Alternatives to Public Safety	Radisson Blu Pacific Ballroom, Second Floor, 270 seats

	Community Safety Without Community Harm: Reconciling Health and Criminal Justice	Hyatt Regency Randolph 1AB, Concourse Level, 75 seats
	Debugging Bias in Big Data: Defending Equity in the Information Age	Hyatt Regency Columbus GH, Ballroom Level, 200 seats
	Faith and the Fight for Racial Justice	Hyatt Regency Roosevelt 3AB, Concourse Level, 100 seats
	Inclusive Gender Justice and the Movement for Racial Equity	Radisson Blu Atlantic B, First Floor, 500 seats
	Justice, Not Profits: Decriminalizing Poverty and Ending Profiteering in the Justice System	Hyatt Regency Columbus EF, Ballroom Level, 150 seats
	Lessons from Chicago, Part I: Community Organizing	Hyatt Regency Columbus KL, Ballroom Level, 200 seats
	Resisting State Violence: Surveillance, Crimmigration, and Anti-Blackness	Hyatt Regency Columbus CD, Ballroom Level, 150 seats
	Still Fighting: Overcoming Structural Racism and Political Opposition in the South	Hyatt Regency Columbus IJ, Ballroom Level, 200 seats
	Trauma-Informed, Culturally Rooted: Restorative Approaches to Ending Violence	Hyatt Regency Michigan 3, Concourse Level, 60 seats
1:00 pm – 2:30 pm	FORUMS	
	<i>Concurrent Sessions</i>	
	An Intersectional Movement for Immigration Reform	Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom North, Ballroom Level, 1200 seats
	Reclaiming Justice: Transformational Approaches to Community Safety and Well-Being	Radisson Blu Atlantic Ballroom, First Floor, 1100 seats
3:00 pm – 4:15 pm	WORKSHOP SERIES 2: EQUITABLE ECONOMY	
	<i>Concurrent Sessions</i>	
	Girls and Women of Color: The Next Wave of the Racial Equity Movement	Radisson Blu Pacific Ballroom, Second Floor, 270 seats
	Reenvisioning Reentry: Models for Healing, Vibrancy, and Economic Opportunity	Hyatt Regency Michigan 3, Concourse Level, 60 seats
	Intergenerational Networks Supporting Black and Brown Boys and Young Men: Lessons from Oakland	Hyatt Regency Michigan 2, Concourse Level, 50 seats
	CAUCUSES AND DELEGATION MEETINGS	
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm	The Alliance for Boys and Men of Color: Building Power and Advancing Justice from the Ground Up	Hyatt Regency Michigan 1ABC, Concourse Level, 200 seats

SUMMIT DAY 2: FRIDAY, APRIL 13 TH		
Time	Event	Venue
10:30 am – 11:45 am	WORKSHOP SERIES 3: HEALTHY COMMUNITIES OF OPPORTUNITY	
	<i>Concurrent Sessions</i>	
	Championing Boys and Men of Color: Challenging Policy, Shifting the Narrative	Hyatt Regency Michigan 1ABC, Concourse Level, 200 seats
	Demanding an End to Mass Incarceration	Hyatt Regency Columbus AB, Ballroom Level, 150 seats
	Igniting Passion, Building Power: Youth Organizing in the 21st Century	Hyatt Regency Plaza Ballroom, Lobby Level, 150 seats
	Lessons from Chicago, Part II: Leveraging the Leadership of Local Advocates	Hyatt Regency Columbus CD, Ballroom Level, 150 seats
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	STRATEGY SESSIONS	
	<i>Concurrent Sessions</i>	
	“Blue Lives” Laws and Labor Power: Dismantling Systemic Police Privilege	Hyatt Regency Michigan 1ABC, Concourse Level, 200 seats
	Sustaining the Boys and Men of Color Field: Opportunities for Synergy and Alignment	Radisson Blu Pacific Ballroom, Second Floor, 270 seats

Approve travel report - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - US House of Representatives Committee on
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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens

Travel Event: Testimony in Washington D.C.

Travel Location: Washington D.C.

Departure Date: 05/08/2018 Return Date: 05/09/2018

Projected Cost: \$1598.10 Actual Cost: \$1519.50

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 03/28/2018

Narrative/Background:

- The purpose of this travel was to testify (testimony attached) before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies. In addition to this hearing I conducted several congressional office visits (schedule below) with the primary goal to educate and request a letter of support of our CMS Tribal waiver.
- 8:00 AM, Capitol Hill Club (300 First St. Southeast, adjacent to House office buildings, second floor dining room): Breakfast with Rep. Gallagher, who represents Oneida's district in the House, and McKay Daniels, Gallagher's chief of staff.
- 9:30 AM, 1526 Longworth House Office Building, Lainey Lothian, Office of Rep. Lynn Jenkins (R-KS). Jenkins represents Lawrence, Kansas, and her district includes Haskell Indian Nations University.
- 10:00 AM, 1208 Longworth House Office Building: Ryan McCormack, Office of Rep. Duffy (R-WI)
- 11:25 AM, 2007 Rayburn House Office Building: Vice Chairman to testify before Interior Appropriations.
- 2:00 PM, 1421 Longworth House Office Building: Meeting with Leslie Zedenko, Office of Rep. Pocan (D-WI)
- 3:00 PM, 1502 Longworth House Office Building, Alex Eveland, Office of Rep. Kind (D-WI)
- 3:30 PM, 2449 Rayburn House Office Building: Meeting with Mark O'Neil, Office of Rep. Sensenbrenner (R-WI)
- 4:00 PM, 2245 Rayburn House Office Building: Meeting with Tatiana Calderon, Office of Rep. Gwen Moore (D-WI)

**Testimony of Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens**

**To the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related
Agencies
May 9, 2018**

Chairman Calvert, Ranking Member McCollum, Members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to represent over 17,000 members of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

I'd also like to thank the Committee for its commitment to Indian Country, which we saw demonstrated by much needed increases in federal funding for many tribal programs in the omnibus bill passed earlier this year.

In my testimony today, I will identify three priorities to the Committee which impact not just the Oneida Nation, but other tribes and communities:

1. Protect Self Governance funding and support the expansion of Self Governance in both BIA and non-BIA agencies.
2. Ensure that Indian Country has access to funding to fight the opioid epidemic, particularly through diversion and mental health programs.
3. Allocate adequate funding toward the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, which has a demonstrated success in improving environmental and water quality across the Great Lakes region.

We were pleased to host Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke this past March when he joined our Business Committee for a discussion of these topics and expressed support for our objectives, with a particular emphasis on the opioid crisis. We look forward to working with the Secretary and this Committee to strengthen and improve tribal programs in the coming years.

Self-Governance

Tribes have been exercising self-governance and self-determination long before the first European settlers arrived. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Indian Self Governance and Education Assistance Act which affords tribes to retake the responsibility of delivering programs, services, functions, and activities (PSFAs) that have been managed, sometimes ineffectively and inefficiently by the Department of the Interior. Self-Governance has proven successful not only in Oneida but across Indian Country and serves as a recognition of the sovereign status of tribes.

The Oneida Nation has assumed and continues to assume increasing levels of responsibility over the nearly 25 years we have been a Self-Governance partner with the Department of the Interior. We now administer nearly 40 PSFAs, ranging from social services and law enforcement to job training and scholarships. This means that our Tribal government, which is elected and held accountable by our membership, is again making the decisions that directly affect the PSFAs, not the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Self-Governance provides the flexibility we need to adjust to new

challenges by reprogramming and redesigning PSFAs to meet the needs of our community without having to wait for Washington to act.

Self-Governance not only ensures that scarce federal funds are used as efficiently as possible, but it also helps to build the capacity within tribal governments to address many of their members' needs. However, of the \$4.5 million that we at Oneida direct to Self-Governance activities, only \$1.2 million is federally funded. That is why we find it particularly concerning that the President's budget proposes a reduction in Self Governance funds and eliminates vital PSFAs, which would harm the progress we have made and prevent other tribes from beginning their own Self Governance programs. We praise Congress in rejecting the President's proposed funding cuts and restoring crucial PSFAs and urge this Committee to reject future proposed cuts and proposed elimination of essential PSFAs and continue to not only support this successful, cost-effective program but find ways to expand Self Governance into other areas.

We encourage you to support additional Self-Governance Agreements between Tribes and both BIA and non-BIA agencies. Title IV of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act currently provides Tribes the opportunity to enter into agreements with non-BIA agencies, but some Interior agencies and offices have made those agreements difficult to negotiate, set unrealistic expectations, or fail to allocate appropriate funding for Tribes to assume additional responsibilities. We believe that expanding Self Governance in other federal agencies will also benefit Indian Country; one such example is the USDA where Tribes can exercise food sovereignty by including traditional foods in food distribution and finding healthier ways their communities to live. Furthermore, in the Office of Self Governance, just 15 staff are available to process and negotiate annual and multi-year agreements with the over 350 tribes which participate in Self Governance programs. We ask that you encourage, educate, and, perhaps, incentivize non-BIA agencies to enter into Self-Governance Agreements with Tribes and direct additional resources toward the Office of Self Governance.

One particular Self Governance success story I'd like to highlight is our Indian Child Welfare Department, which serves over 100 children and provides a full spectrum of services to ensure that children are raised in safe, supportive environments. The Nation recently encountered a situation where a Tribal member was in an abusive relationship and abusing opioids, which resulted in her being unable to safely care for her child. The Indian Child Welfare Department stepped in and provided intensive support by facilitating wraparound services including counseling, substance abuse assistance, transportation to and from appointments, and cultural ceremonies that were coordinated with her family to aid in her recovery. The combination of traditional practices with clinical treatment proved very successful, and within six months she was again able to care for her child.

It is the close alignment of the tribal government and community programs that has allowed us to provide overlapping, coordinated services that lead to positive outcomes like this, but it could not occur in the absence of Self Governance. The Oneida Nation thanks this Committee for its consistent support of Tribal sovereignty and its determination to ensure that Tribes and Congress continue to have a government-to-government relationship. Again, we thank you for your continued support in funding Tribal priorities in FY19 and look forward to working with you throughout the appropriation process.

Opioid Epidemic

This leads me to our next topic, increased federal support to address opioid issues in Indian Country.

Sadly, Indian Country has not been immune to the opioid abuse epidemic sweeping the nation. I've just identified one instance in which opioids negatively impacted an Oneida family, but this crisis is impacting tribes across the Nation. A study by the National Congress of American Indians found that as many as 31% of Indian youth in the Great Lakes region had misused prescription opiates, a startling figure that will lead to a plethora of negative impacts in the future unless we take action.

To address this challenge, the Oneida Nation conducted an assessment within our own community and launched a Tribal Action Plan to address opioid and other substance abuse. We've conducted interviews with a broad spectrum of our membership and worked to develop a strategy that doesn't focus solely on law enforcement, but provides supportive services and treatment to help our members regain control of their lives.

While law enforcement is certainly part of the formula for success against the opioid crisis, at Oneida we believe that mental health treatment and addiction support must be part of the equation. We hope that as you consider funding for the coming years, you will recognize that those impacted by opioids need federal resources to help break the cycle of addiction and include mental health, addiction support, and diversion program eligibility.

We were pleased to see the FY18 omnibus include significant funding to address the opioid crisis, within \$50 million directed specifically to Indian tribes for opioid treatment, and this initial disbursement will help many tribes build the capacity to address the challenge.

However, we remain concerned that Interior and other agencies will focus on competitive grants, which mean some tribes receive funding and some don't. We would instead urge that Interior award base funding increases, allowing tribes to build the internal capacity and comprehensive programs needed to meet these challenges over the long term.

Great Lakes Restoration Initiative

Oneida Nation's creation story teaches us that everything is connected, and that there must be balance for the environment to thrive. The belief that all living beings are important is instilled into the conscious of our Tribe, and we are committed to environmental conservation and stewardship. It is this ethos that led us to our partner, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Among the most important long-term projects Oneida is working on with the EPA is the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. Launched in 2010, the Initiative is designed to protect and restore the largest system of fresh surface water in the world--which happens to be in our backyard.

Over the last nine fiscal years, the Oneida Nation has been awarded approximately \$4.8 million for hundreds of Great Lakes watershed improvement projects. Some examples include:

- Creating adaptive management system in the Silver Creek Watershed to meet the new federal and State phosphorus regulations.
- Removing and replacing blocked culverts and dams at Brown County Golf Course and Pamperin Park, opening up 214 miles of streams for fish passage.
- Founding a natural resources technology program that has now trained and hired seven Oneida tribal members.

In short, the accomplishments of the program have been astounding. The Great Lakes Restoration Initiative has been the single most successful federal program designed to help restore our lands, yet these improvements benefit not just Oneida, but the entire region.

Given the enormous successes of the program at Oneida and across the Midwest, it is deeply concerning that the President's budget proposes to reduce federal funding for the program by about 90% in FY19. A funding cut of this magnitude would not only hurt our fishing, tourism and agriculture industries, but would jeopardize hundreds of millions of dollars of investments from state and local governments, as well as the private sector. The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin strongly urges the committee to reject the proposed cuts to this program and continue funding it at the level approved by the FY18 omnibus bill.

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Accept Travel Report as FYI

Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting -
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

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Approve Travel report - Vice Chairman Stevens - Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting - Lawrence, KS
05/15-18/18

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

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4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens
Travel Event: Haskell Spring Board Regents
Travel Location: Lawrence, KS
Departure Date: 05/15/2018 **Return Date:** 05/18/2018
Projected Cost: \$231.47 **Actual Cost:** \$231.47
Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 04/11/2018

Narrative/Background:

Haskell Board of Regents spring meeting convened with a quorum. The third year in a row, Haskell set a record for the number of graduates, with 234. Those students represent more than 130 tribes and 40 states.

The School of Business is a member of the Association of the Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) and seeking IACBE business school accreditation. The School of Education completed K-6 KSDE program review and implement/assessing components for the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation (CAEP) accreditation self-study.

Haskell will be welcoming 10 students over the summer for the Bridge program, these students will be getting a jump on their college careers by taking reading, writing and orientation courses in the Humanities dept. Haskell is also a vested member of the National Student Clearinghouse, which allows the tracking of degrees for students after they graduate that aids to the reporting of graduation and transfer-out rates for our students through the mandatory federal reporting system (IPEDS), another very helpful component of the NSC is the student self-service option that allows students to order transcripts online or print an enrollment verification which will reduce the time and effort spent on administrative tasks. Admissions has processed over 1000 applications to date, with over 300 campus visits. Attached is the link for the approval of forward funding which has been a major undertaking and concern when sequesters force government shutdowns, this allows the University to continue operations.

Haskell notice of Forward funding approval: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1H-hhEw8oPBBT3YrOEKOp34DFNFYAvn-X/view>

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Campus Announcement
Office of the President
March 26, 2018

Congress Approves Forward Funding for Haskell Indian Nations University

Haskell Indian Nations University received notification the FY2018 Omnibus Spending Plan passed by Congress, and signed by President Trump today, included forward funding for Haskell, beginning in fiscal year 2018.

University leadership, including the National Haskell Board of Regents, Student Senate and the Bureau of Indian Education have long advocated for forward funding for Haskell.

The hard work and collaboration with leadership teams at multiple levels were identified by Dr. Venida Chenault, President as instrumental to the success. Chenault stated “we often face daunting challenges and at times, it doesn’t feel like progress is being made. The support of Congress for Haskell, as reflected in the FY2018 Omnibus Bill is very encouraging.”

Forward funding is the award process used to ensure federal appropriations for the university are received in advance of the academic year on July 1 each year. Tribal colleges that belong to the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) are also funded through forward funding.

This legislation will ensure Haskell will no longer be subject to the operational challenges experienced previously. The changes resulting include alignment of funding with the academic year, receipt of budget appropriation by July 1, elimination of risk for potential shutdown during budget impasse, and the discontinuance of the release of limited funds through continuing resolutions, when the federal budget is not approved by Congress by October 1 of the federal fiscal year.

Advocates for ensuring parity in forward funding for Haskell and its sister institution, Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI), include the strong support of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC), the advocating voice for the 37 tribal colleges and universities, nationally; the Kansas Congressional delegation, state and local leaders, and tribal and educational leaders and organizations nationally,

Onward Haskell

Approve travel report - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA)

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

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Approve Travel report - Vice Chairman Stevens - NIGA Annual Membership meeting and 2018 Indian Gaming Conference and Tradeshow - Las Vegas, NV - 04/16-21/2018

3. Supporting Materials

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens

Travel Event: NIGA 2018

Travel Location: Las Vegas, NV

Departure Date: 04/16/2018 Return Date: 04/21/2018

Projected Cost: \$477 Actual Cost: \$502.15

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 02/14/2018

Narrative/Background:

The National Indian Gaming Association hosted the annual membership meeting at NIGA's 2018 Indian Gaming Conference and Tradeshow, the meeting was held Wednesday April 18th from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. NIGA holds these membership meetings to provide Tribal leaders with current information on regulatory issues affecting Indian Country. I was elected by the Midwest Region Leadership once again to serve on the Executive Board. I was also asked to do a presentation on the Development and taxation panel, that presentation is attached for your reference.

Four resolutions were passed during the conference and copies can be provided if need be:

National Indian Gaming Association Resolution 01-LAS-BOD-4-16-18

To support repeal of the Professional and Amateur Sport Protection Act (PASPA) or Sports Betting Legislation that Fully Recognizes and Protects Indian Gaming Operations and that satisfies the NIGA Principles of Sovereignty for Any Repeal of PASPA or Sports Betting Legislation

National Indian Gaming Association Resolution 03-LAS-BOD-4-16-18

Requesting the SOI to publish in the Federal Register the deemed approved amendments to the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nations and Mohegan's Tribe's Gaming Compacts

National Indian Gaming Association Resolution 04-LAS-BOD-4-16-18
Opposing the Proposed Amendments to the 25 C.F.R. 151 Land into Trust Regulation



National Indian Gaming Association Resolution 05-LAS-BOD-4-16-18
To Support H.R. 5244 and S. 2628, the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Reservation
Reaffirmation Act

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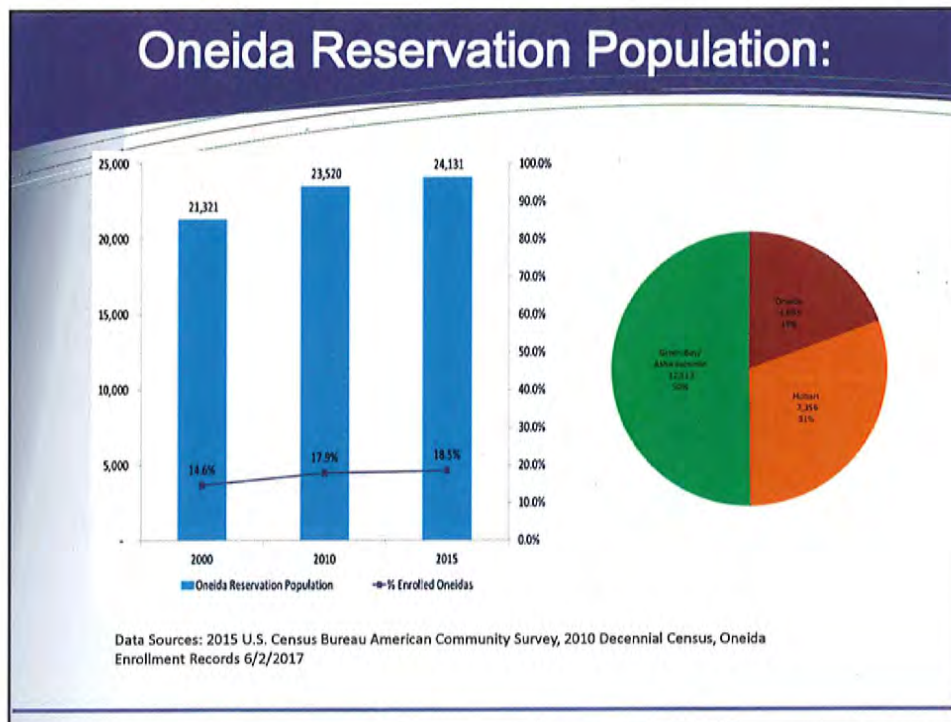
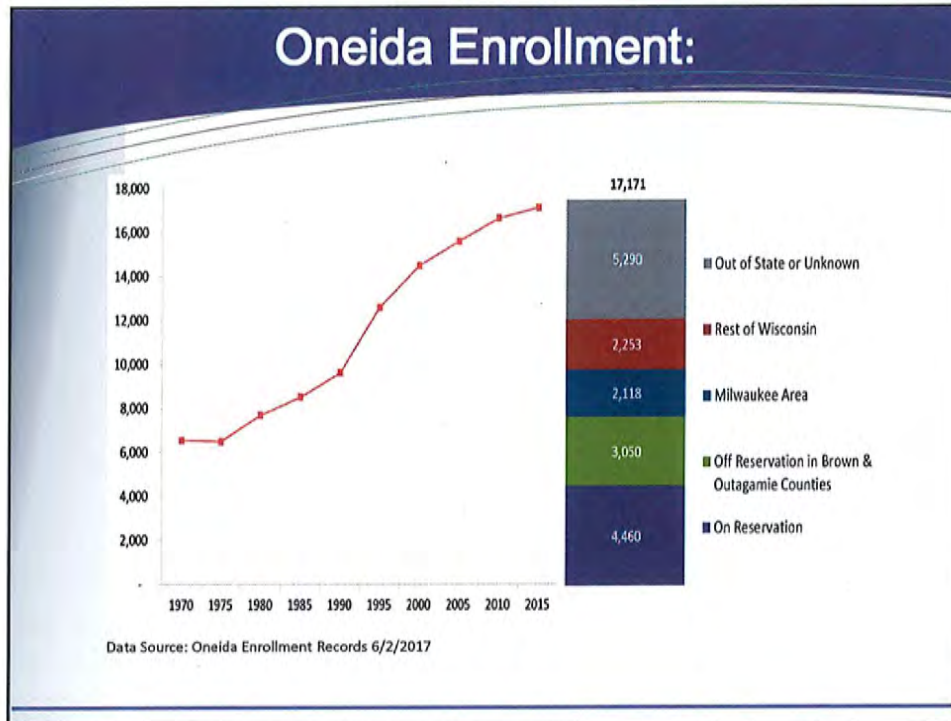


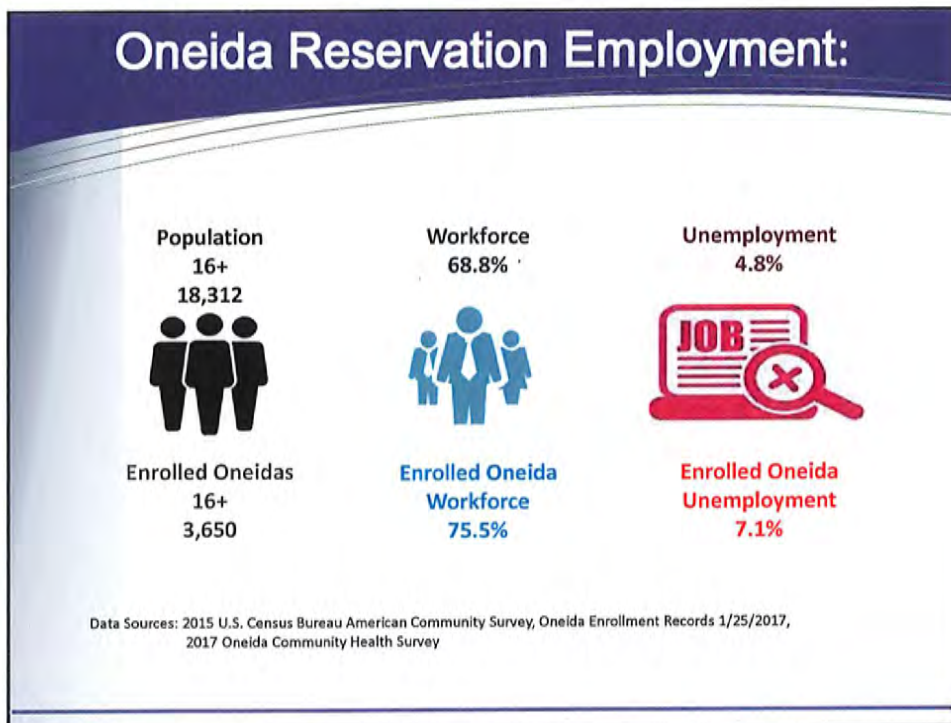
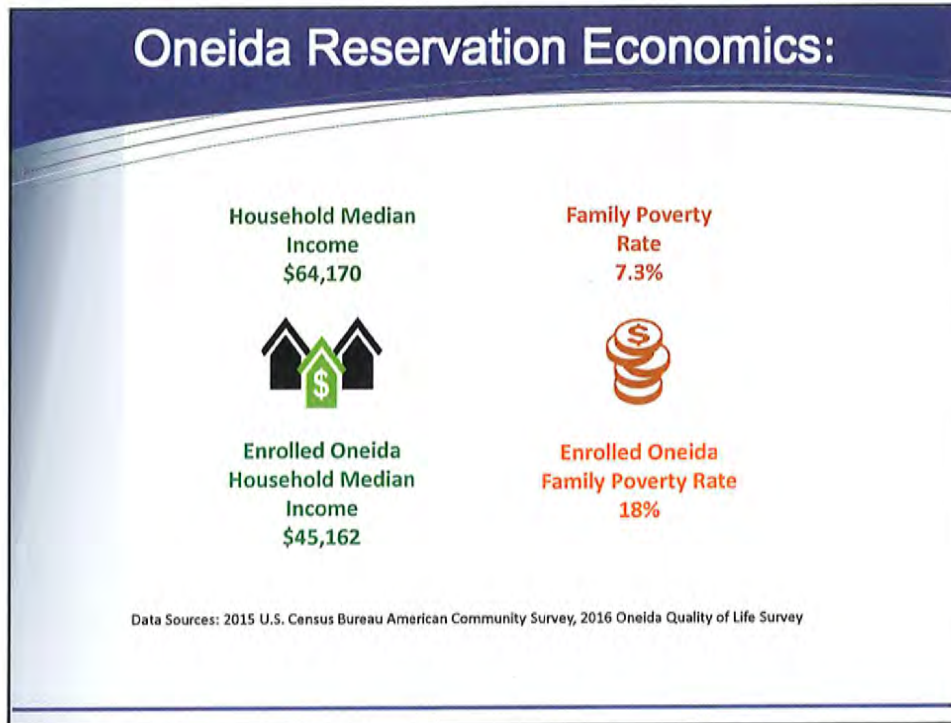
Oneida Nation

An Overview of Efforts

National Indian Gaming Association Conference and Tradeshow
Economic Development and Taxation Panel
Las Vegas, NV
April 19, 2018







Oneida Nation Trust Enrollment Committee

- ☑ *Oneida Nation formed the autonomous Trust Enrollment Committee*
- ☑ *The Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee regularly reports to the GTC. The Memorandum of Agreement between the OBC and OTEC is reviewed annually before any amendments are completed*
- ☑ *Vision Statement:
Sustain the Oneida membership and protect Trust assets.*
- ☑ *Mission Statement:
To exercise stewardship over tribal enrollment and trust assets while providing leadership to sustain the tribe.*



Oneida Nation Trust Enrollment Committee Contd:

- ☑ *The Beginning of Oneida's Trust Funds:
In 1967 Public Law 90-93 Emigrant NY Claims Docket #75 was passed with net settlement of \$1,171,248*
- ☑ *Trust Agreement signed between the Oneida Tribe and the U.S. Secretary of Interior on March 18, 1977*
- ☑ *1974 \$1M settlement, GTC formed the 1977 OTC*
- ☑ *1994 SRI Philosophy institutionalized in Trust's Investment Policy Statement*
- ☑ *Responsibilities Grown to include:*
 - *Elder Per Cap, Higher Ed, General Welfare Trust*
 - *Minors Trust*
 - *General Membership Per Capita Endowment*
 - *Language Revitalization Trust*
 - *Disability Fund*
 - *Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus*
 - *Acheson Education Endowment Fund*

Oneida Nation Trust Accomplishments:

- ☑ *Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus 2009 – tax efficient*
- ☑ *Minors Deferrals implemented in 2009 – tax efficient*
- ☑ *Minors Age Based Portfolios 2009 – greater protections*
- ☑ *SRI in Oneida Conference 2010*
- ☑ *Harvard Honoring Nations Award 2010*
- ☑ *NCAI Adopted Resolution ABQ-10-018 on SRI for Indian Country 2010*
- ☑ *Oneida Tribal Trust and Investment Workshop 2013*
- ☑ *SRIR SRI Service Award 2011*
- ☑ *Dakota Access Pipeline Funders Withdrawals 2017*
- ☑ *NYS and Oneida's shareholder proposal with Marathon Petroleum received 38% votes in favor 2017*
- ☑ *Oneida assisting Menominee in efforts to oppose the Back 409 Mine through public policy, shareholder activism and exposing corporate partnership risk factors - current*

Sustainable, Responsible, Impact Investing = SRI

- ☑ *Investment Policy Statement*
- ☑ *Choosing to invest consciously*
- ☑ *Moving toward the world we want*
- ☑ *Companies that we invest in are more aligned with our cultural values*
- ☑ *Together we can elevate that kind of world*

Because of its Mission, the Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee:

Became active in supporting certain proxy issues of Native American groups.

Became a Native American affiliate member of several national organizations that specialize in SRI

Conference calls with network and corporations

Shareholder resolution filings

Attend and present at corporations annual general meetings

Attend annual gatherings conferences of SRI Investors.

Published a guidebook - Creating a Sustainable World: A Guide to Responsible Stewardship of American Indian Assets

<https://www.ussif.org/files/Publications/TribalAssets.pdf>

OTEC and SRI Contact Information:

For more information on How Oneida Got Started in SRI, any specific SRI outcomes, and the Sustain Oneida initiative please contact:

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Development Approach:

- ☑ *The need to identify and **pursue economic development opportunities** that are innovative, desirable, achievable, profitable and sustainable.*
- ☑ *Ability to providing the General Tribal Council a **consistent organized reporting structure** and election of the majority of managing board member seats of the controlling board.*
- ☑ *Need for **clear & transparent corporate structure** including industry best practices of full financial disclosure*
- ☑ *Need for **scalability of new development opportunities** within one similar structure for all business endeavors*
- ☑ *Need to **externalize "for-profit" business endeavors and opportunities** from government and politics*
- ☑ *The need to **diversify revenue streams** into new markets Strategic Approach to business planning and execution*
 - *Knowing tobacco and gaming profits continue to decline due to mature markets*
- ☑ ***Raise household mean income** for Oneida Families*
- ☑ ***Employment** – create new job opportunities for the Oneida People*



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What is "Economic Development" ?



... and why is it important to us?

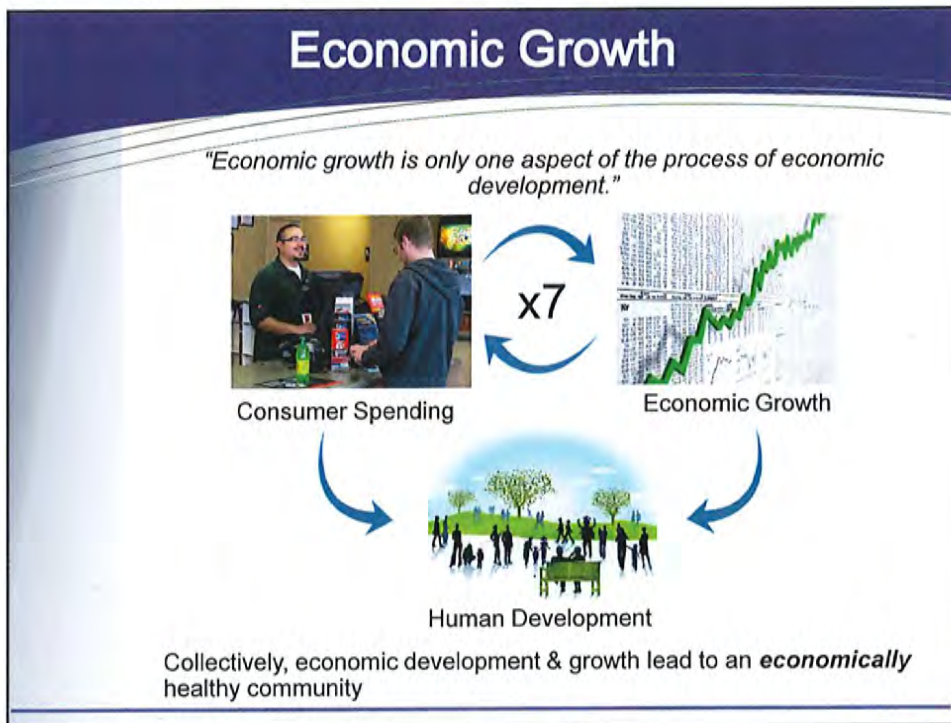
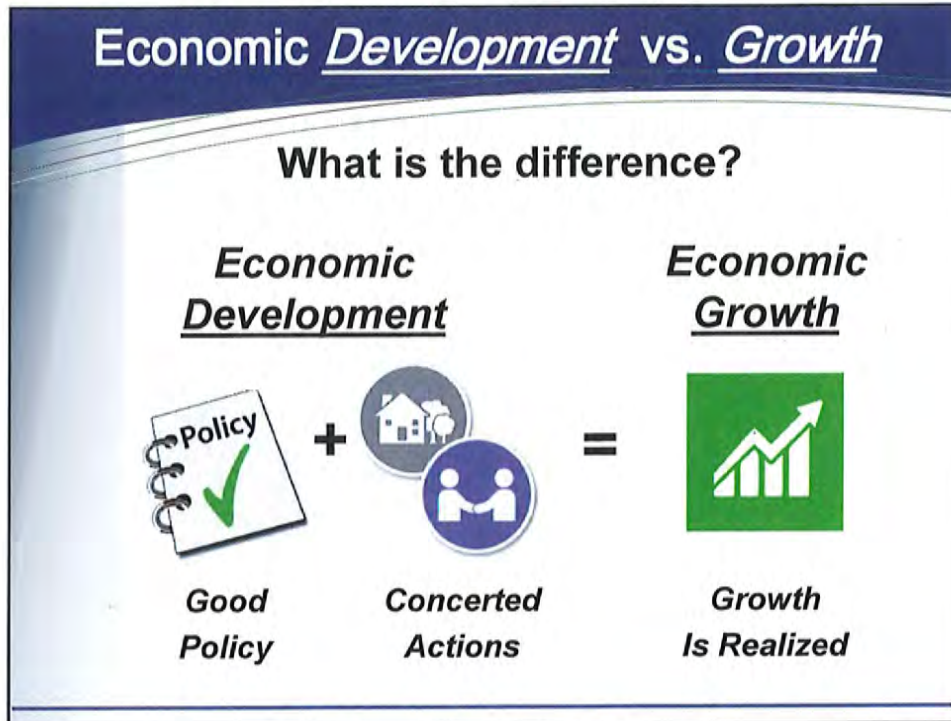
What is Economic Development?


Sustained, concerted actions that promote the standard of living and economic health of a specific area.

Economic development can lead to...

quantitative & qualitative
...changes in the economy.



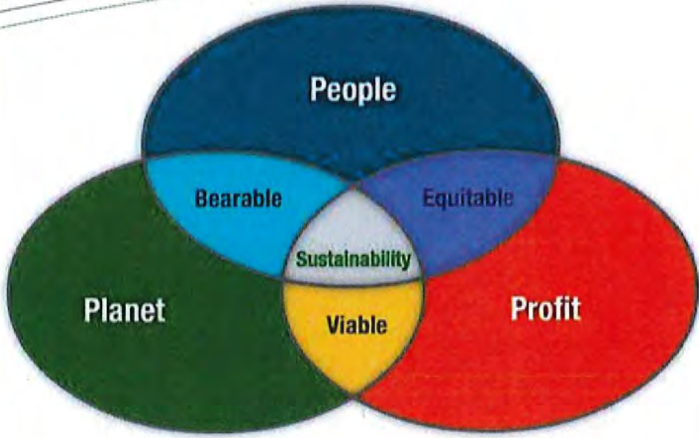




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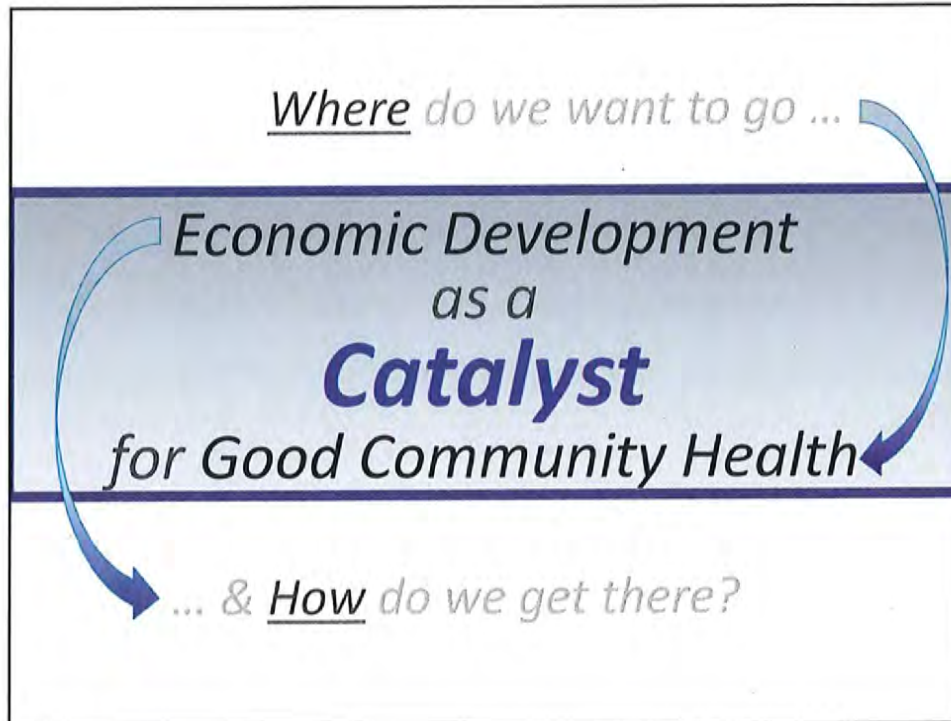
Development Approach:
Achieve Sustainability

Concept Development Process:




Triple Bottom Line Approach

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Determinants of Wellness

-  **•Economic Stability**
•Poverty, Employment, Food Security, Housing Stability
-  **•Education**
•High School Graduation, Enrollment in Higher Education, Language and Literacy, Early Childhood Education and Development
-  **•Health and Health Care**
•Access to Health Care, Access to Primary Care, Health Literacy
-  **•Neighborhood and Built Environment**
•Access to Healthy Foods, Quality of Housing, Crime and Violence, Environmental Conditions
-  **•Social and Community Context**
•Social Cohesion, Civic Participation, Perceptions of Discrimination & Equity, Incarceration/Institutionalization



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Question – Answer

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Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Treasurer Trish King – National Intertribal Tax Alliance Conference – Airway H

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

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4. Budget Information

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5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Brian A. Doxtator, Executive Assistant to Tribal Treasurer
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Trish King Enter name(s) of other Travelers OR [SPACE BAR] to delete
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Travel Event: National Intertribal Tax Alliance

Travel Location: Spokane WA

Departure Date: 08/25/2017 Return Date: 09/01/2017

Projected Cost: \$2,280 Actual Cost: \$1,925.40

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 06/27/2018

Narrative/Background:

NITA's conferences focus on tribal taxation matters and are attended by tribal government representatives, tribal finance and accounting representatives, tribal tax commissions, attorneys, and state/federal representatives (with regular representation from IRS-ITG). The Tribal Tax Advisory Committee has been invited to do a panel presentation updating attendees about its plans and priorities for 2018/2019, issues it is addressing such as Tribal General Welfare, work that it is doing with Treasury and IRS, and consultation with tribes. T.T.A.C's goal is to also receive input and feedback from tribes, so perhaps the committee's time at NITA can also be used for consultation with tribes in attendance, either during the panel or a separate breakout session.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

General

This year marked the 20th anniversary for the National Intertribal Tax Alliance. The next Conference is scheduled for October 1-2, 2019, in Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico.

Tribal Tax Advisory Committee

The Tribal Tax Advisory Committee (T.T.A.C.) members in attendance presented on a panel to introduce T.T.A.C. and provided an overview of where we are at in the process of actually being able to serve as a Committee. T.T.A.C. will be authorized to formally meet once the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury appoints a Liaison and then will call for our first meeting. Chairman and C.E.O. Ron Allen, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, Lynn Malerba, Chief of the Mohegan Tribe, and Lacey Horn, Cherokee Nation, are the first members of T.T.A.C. and are on 2 year terms. I and the remaining T.T.A.C. members will have four (4) year terms which will begin when we have our first meeting. T.T.A.C. signed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury requesting a liaison appointment so that our committee may begin addressing our concerns as outlined within the General Welfare Exclusion Act.

New Tax Credits and Opportunity Zones

Opportunity Zones: President Trumps "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" offers opportunities to spur economic development in low income communities; most Tribes fall within these zones and low income eligibility is determined by the U.S. census. For our area, we would most likely need clarification due to census data including income levels of persons living in Hobart. This data skews the median income of tribal members. Unless the census tracts American Indians separately for our area, the panelists suggested using the New Markets Tax Credit program if the Opportunity zones are challenging.

Information of what needs to take place to apply for either of these funding opportunities was presented and is available in the materials I brought back. Use of these programs may be worth the effort if we are looking to develop anything over \$5M. Otherwise the time, effort, and cost are too expensive. Retaining Tax Attorneys, Financier planners, and investors is time consuming and costly. Hiring an outside vendor to put a package together for a Tribe is the best route to save time and money as well as ensure all proper procedures, laws, and rules are complied with.

Tax Administration

Although Oneida is looking at developing a Tax Code, there is considerable legal work that will be necessary to set up a tax division which will have authority to create rules, bill, and collect tax. Other decisions as to how the tax revenue will be used are also necessary prior to implementing a tax code. The N.C.A.I., N.A.F.O.A. and N.I.T.A. have been keeping apprised with taxation issues. However, it is up to each tribal Nation to determine whether they want to pursue this vehicle as a revenue generator or not.

The confederated Tribes of the Umatilla, Navajo Nation, Colville Tribes, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, Cowlitz Indian Tribe, and Quinault Indian Nation, presented throughout the conference sharing how each created their tax codes and laws, as well as how they utilize the revenue. Some of their tax codes include: utilities crossing their lands, land leases, forestry, food (fish), and hotel. In some cases, using a Tax Compact with their state, they are taxing alcohol, tobacco, and fuel. What is a political Subdivision? This issue talked about Real property in trust, that is not taxable

but improvements are. What is the legislative remedy for this? Again, Tribes looking for parity similar to what non-profits and other Governments receive. See 2013 & 2015 updates 25CFR 62 & 69, permanent improvements via leasing (i.e. water/sewer infrastructure). Clear definition of permanent improvements can be understood by Tribes working with States to define what it is.

Tribal Supreme Court Project: Decision in South Dakota v. Wayfair.

"A decision was recently made on the amicus brief filed by N.C.A.I. and Tribal Nations in South Dakota regarding the Tribes' authority to impose sales taxes and Indians' immunity from state sales tax. The Wayfair decision held that the Federal Constitution's Commerce Clause prohibits states from discriminating against or unduly burdening interstate commerce. Just as with the states, the Commerce Clause recognizes Tribes as sovereign governments and similar principles must prevent discriminatory or undue burdens on Indian Commerce." *NCAI whitepaper: Decision in South Dakota v. Wayfair: Opportunities to secure Tribal Tax rights.*"

N.C.A.I. is requesting Tribes to work with their States on Intergovernmental Agreements and blanket exemption certificates to protect the fundamental principles of Indian law. For example: The Oneida Nation currently pays state sales tax for tribal members living outside the exterior boundaries of the reservation. The Wayfair Online Sales Tax Case determines that "Indians' immunity from state sales taxes" is a sovereign right and indicates the purchaser does not need to live on the Reservation in order to receive this benefit. The rule allows for those members to apply for a Certificate of Exemption from the Department of Revenue (D.O.R.) allowing exemption at any tribal entity (Interstate Commerce). The issue of dialogue was determining how and where to get these certificates. Although the D.O.R. has a Sales and Use Tax Exemption form, there needs to be discussion with each state; and should result in Tribal members being eligible for state sales and use tax exemptions.

General Welfare Exclusion and Safe Harbor Laws

Tribal Nations are struggling with fully implementing the General Welfare and Exclusion (G.W.E.) law and Safe Harbor legislation. One example is the exemption of income provision as stated within the "Ceremonial Activity" section within G.W.E. Income from a tribe, to their member, is taxable and often reported on a 1099 form. However, the provisions / criteria within the G.W.E. are broad so that Tribes can determine whether their programs qualify as a G.W.E. benefit. Therefore, Tribes need to develop their own rules regarding what are "Ceremonial Activity" types of events. I.e. Storytelling, Food preparers at special cultural events, etc. These types of exemptions should be identified in a tribal rule and then can be exempt income and not included on a 1099 form.

The Eleventh Circuit ruled against the Miccosukee Tribe and Sally Jim; this decision is considered a "bad case" for determining G.W.E. However, the case does highlight what should be considered in developing G.W.E. rules and clarified that "equal payments" should not be considered under I.G.R.A. as per capita provided that: a)

Must prove amounts are tailored to meet specific G.W.E. needs, b) must establish amounts as reasonable, and 3) must comply with 3402(r) and Revenue Allocation Plan.

There may be programs where income is not taxable income using the Safe Harbor laws. For example, higher education scholarship monies are exempt from income. When a higher education institution sends out 1098T forms, some of our members are being taxed, some are being audited and challenged where their Higher Education scholarship is being treated as taxable income. Christie Jacobs, Director of Indian Tribal Governments and Tax Exempt Bonds Office at the IRS provided me with the attached IRS rule which identifies how to process I.R.S. audits and challenges.

Kiddie Tax

Beginning 2018, due to President Trump's Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, native youth who collect their per capita will be taxed at a rate of 37%. This amount cannot be changed without a rule change by Congress. Some things Tribes can do to defer some of this tax is to encourage members to leave their per capita in the trust fund until they are capable of claiming as an independent. This rate is 15 to 20%. Another option is to pay out a portion of their earnings, and allow the remainder to continue to grow. I would like to see how many members are doing this now. The Trust Department is working on communication to help our tribal members understand the tax implications.

Many of the presentations came in at the conference, and are available via the N.I.T.A. website. (<http://intertribaltaxalliance.org/>) The additional information is legal, legislative, and financial information for economic development funding opportunities, and eligibility rules for General Welfare Exclusions law which will be shared with the Law Office, Community & Economic Development Division, Finance, and Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications.

Requested Action:

- Accept the Report
- Direct the Law Office to provide an opinion as to how the South Dakota v Wayfair decision can benefit the Oneida Nation and its members; and IGAC to develop an outline of how to, if appropriate, develop Certificates of Exemption through Wisconsin D.O.R. as well as consideration of tax agreements with the State for alcohol and fuel
- Direct the Law Office and I.G.A.C. to develop a plan of action to creating rules for exempting income per the General Welfare Exclusion Act. The draft outline shall be made at the November O.B.C. Work Session
- Direct the G.S.D. Director to annually provide information to recipients of the Oneida Scholarship, how their tuition and other education benefits are not taxable income
- Form a team, through the Treasurer's office, to collectively scroll through the G.W.E. and Safe Harbor laws to ensure we are providing the most valuable protections and benefits to our members. The team should include: Social Services, Law Office, Legislative Affairs, LOC, Law, and Finance

National Intertribal Tax Alliance 20th Annual Tax Conference Agenda

Pre-Conference Activities - Monday, August 27th

1:00pm	Golf (Optional)
5:30-6:30pm	Conference Pre-Registration
6:00-7:30pm	Welcome Reception

Day 1 – Tuesday, August 28th

7:30-8:00am REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-8:30am WELCOME AND OPENING ACTIVITIES

Honor Song and Opening Prayer –JR Bluff, Cultural Assistant Director, Kalispel Tribe of Indians

Welcome and Opening Remarks – Mary Mashunkashey, NITA Chair, Executive Director, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma Business Corporate & Regulatory Commission

Welcome Video Greeting, U.S. Senator Patty Murray (D-WA)

8:30-9:00am KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Speaker: **Dr. Miriam Jorgensen**, Research Director for the Native Nations Institute at the University of Arizona and for its sister program, the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development

9:00-10:30am **General Session 1 – TAXATION AS AN EXPRESSION OF TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY: WASHINGTON TRIBAL LEADERS PANEL**

Moderator: **Kelly Croman**, General Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe)

Panelists: **Chairman W. Ron Allen**, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe; **Chairman Brian Cladoosby**, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community; **Chairman Bill Iyall**, Cowlitz Indian Tribe; **President Fawn Sharp**, Quinault Indian Nation; **Chairman JoDe L. Goudy**, Yakama Nation

10:30-10:45am BREAK

10:45-11:45am *General Session 2 – LITIGATION UPDATE*

Moderator: Bruce Zimmerman, Tax Administrator, Umatilla Indian Reservation

Speaker: Rachel Saimons, Associate, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton, LLP

12:00-1:15pm CATERED LUNCH

Signing Ceremony: Partnership Agreements between NITA and the First Nations Tax Commission and the Tulo Centre of Indigenous Economics: Mary Mashunkashey, NITA Chair; Clarence T. (Manny) Jules, Chief Commissioner First Nations Tax Commission; Dr. Andre LeDressay, Director, Tulo Centre of Indigenous Economics or Chief Michael LeBourdais, Chair, Tulo Centre of Indigenous Economics.

1:15-2:30pm *General Session 3 – IRS UPDATE*

Moderator: Wendy Pearson, Of Counsel, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP

Panelists: Christie Jacobs, Director, IRS Indian Tribal Governments/Tax Exempt Bonds Division; Dave Horton, Acting Division Commissioner, IRS Tax Exempt & Government Entities Division

2:30-3:15pm *General Session 4 – TRIBAL TREASURY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (TTAC) UPDATE*

Moderator: Wendy Pearson, Of Counsel, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP

Panelists: W. Ron Allen, Chairman, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe; Lynn Malerba, Chief, Mohegan Tribe; Rebecca M. Benally, County Commissioner, San Juan County, Utah; Patricia King, Treasurer, Oneida Nation; Lacey Horn, Treasurer, Cherokee Nation

3:15-3:30pm BREAK**3:30-5:00pm** *Breakout Sessions Day 1 – A, B or C**Breakout Session A – TRIBAL ENTITY STRUCTURING TO MAXIMIZE TAX EXEMPTIONS*

Moderator: F. Michael Willis, Partner, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP

Panelists: Wade Pahmahmie, Treasurer, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation; Jacob Wamego, President and CEO, Prairie Band, LLC; William Norman, Partner, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker LLP

Breakout Session B – TAX & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRIBES

Moderator: Bruce Zimmerman, Tax Administrator, Umatilla Indian Reservation

Panelists: Alvin Not Afraid, Jr., Chairman, Crow Tribe; Brandon Haugen, General Manager, Kalispel Development Company; Russ Brien, Brien Law, LLC

Breakout Session C – GENERAL WELFARE AFTER THE MICCOSUKEE DECISION

Moderator: Ken Parsons, Senior Counsel, Holland & Knight

Panelists: Christie Jacobs, Director, IRS Indian Tribal Governments/Tax Exempt Bonds Division; Dave Horton, Acting Division Commissioner, IRS Tax Exempt & Government Entities Division; Wendy Pearson, Of Counsel, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP

Day 2 – Wednesday, August 29th

7:30-8:00am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:00-8:30am OPENING REMARKS

Speaker: **Mary Mashunkashey**, NITA Chair, Executive Director, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma Business Corporate & Regulatory Commission

8:30-9:30am ***General Session 5 – TAX ADMINISTRATION FUNDAMENTALS AND LESSONS LEARNED***

Moderator: **Kelly Croman**, General Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe)

Panelists: **Leslie Cushman**, Senior Tax Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe); **Alicia Neely**, Tax Administrator, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community; **Weston LeMay**, Staff Attorney, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community; **Jennifer Wilbur**, Tax Committee, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

9:30-10:30am ***General Session 6 – FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE, TAX REFORM & NCAI UPDATE***

Moderator: **Nicole Elliott**, Partner, Holland & Knight

Panelists: **Randy Phelan**, Vice Chairman, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation; **John Dossett**, General Counsel, National Congress of American Indians; **Ken Parsons**, Senior Counsel, Holland & Knight

10:30-10:45am BREAK

10:45am-Noon ***General Session 7 – WAYFAIR LITIGATION AND STRATEGIES FOR TRIBAL SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS AND REVENUES***

Moderator: **Kelly Croman**, General Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe)

Panelists: **Chairman Arlan Melendez**, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony; **John Dossett**, General Counsel, National Congress of American Indians; **Sam Hirsch**, Partner, Jenner & Block; **Kelly Croman**, General Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe)

12:15-1:30pm CATERED LUNCH

Special Guest Speaker:

Jonodev Osceola Chaudhuri, Chairman, National Indian Gaming Commission

1:45-2:45pm ***General Session 8 – TRIBAL TAX COMMISSIONER PERSPECTIVES ON STATE-TRIBAL TAX ISSUES***

Moderator: **Brenda Bellonger**, Tax Director, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation

Panelists: **Shana Barehand**, Tax Commissioner, Navajo Nation and Tribal Liaison, Washington State Department of Revenue; **Tim Brown**, Legal Counsel, Seminole Nation Business & Corporate Regulatory Commission

2:45-3:00pm BREAK

3:00-4:30pm

*Breakout Sessions Day 2 – D, E or F**Breakout Session D – FUEL TAX & CARBON FEE AND TAX ISSUES***Moderator:** Dale White, General Counsel, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe**Panelists:** Scott Wheat, Attorney, Wheat Law Offices; Claire Ross Newman, Associate, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton, LLP; Ryan Miller, Environmental Liaison-Program Manager, Tulalip Tribes Treaty Rights Office (invited)*Breakout Session E – TERO FOR TAX COMMISSIONERS***Moderator:** Mary Mashunkashey, NITA Chair, Executive Director, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma Business Corporate & Regulatory Commission**Panelists:** Charles Foote, TERO Director, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation; Kelcey Packineau, TERO Special Projects & Commission Liaison, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation; Lee Adolph, President, Council for Tribal Employment Rights*Breakout Session F – FIRST NATION CANNABIS TAX JURISDICTION & RELATED ISSUES FOR TOBACCO TAXES***Moderator:** Kelly Croman, General Counsel, Marine View Ventures, Inc. (Puyallup Tribe)**Panelists:** Clarence T. (Manny) Jules, Chief Commissioner, First Nations Tax Commission; Dr. Andre LeDressay, Director, Tulo Centre of Indigenous Economics; Marie Potvin, Marie Potvin Law Corporation & Senior Counsel, First Nations Tax Commission

4:30-6:00pm

BREAK

6:00-8:00pm

NITA 20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BANQUET, BOARD RECOGNITION & CULTURAL PERFORMANCE

Day 3 – Thursday, August 30th

7:30-8:00am **CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST**

8:00-8:30am **OPENING REMARKS**

Speaker: **Mary Mashunkashey**, NITA Chair, Executive Director, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
Business Corporate & Regulatory Commission

8:30-9:45am **General Session 9 – TAX CREDITS AND INCENTIVES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN INDIAN COUNTRY**

Moderator: **Kathleen Nilles**, NITA Board Member Emeritus

Panelists: **Craig Jacobson**, Partner, Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP; **Wendy Pearson**, Of Counsel,
Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker, LLP

9:45-10:45am **General Session 10 – ALCOHOL TAX LITIGATION AND LEGISLATIVE UPDATES**

Moderator: **Aubrey Seffernick**, Partner, Miller Nash Graham & Dunn

Panelists: **Seth Pearman**, Tribal Attorney, Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe; **David Burnett**, CEO, Chehalis
Tribal Enterprises

10:45-11:15am **CLOSING PRAYER AND WRAP UP**

Closing Remarks – NITA Board of Directors

Open Discussion on 21st Annual NITA Tax Conference Venue

Adjournment

Board of Directors Meeting



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Opportunity Zones: Spurring Development In Indian Country

By Nicole Elliott, Kristin DeKuiper and Katy Rossiter August 21, 2018, 3:59 PM EDT

The tax reform approved by Congress and signed by President Donald Trump late last year contained an important incentive designed to spur economic development in low-income communities — the new opportunity zone incentive. Taxpayers who invest under the new law can reap significant tax benefits. Among those who should be interested in the new opportunity zone incentive are tribes who can leverage this incentive to attract investment.



Nicole Elliott

The New Opportunity Zone Incentive

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 moved through Congress and was signed into law at breakneck speed. While much of its content built off existing tax law, the new incentive for investments in opportunity zones was not contained in existing tax law. The idea, however, was pushed in a stand-alone bill earlier in the 114th and 115th Congress on a bipartisan basis by Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., and Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C. The timing aligned and the stand-alone bill made its way into the 2017 tax reform bill.



Kristin DeKuiper

The new opportunity zone incentive continues a successful history of using the tax code to spur investment in communities that need it — examples include the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (1986), the Empowerment Zone provisions (1993, now defunct) and the New Markets Tax Credit (2000). Unlike these provisions, however, the new opportunity zone incentive is unique in that it can be used to fund a larger variety of businesses and projects and it has no limits in the amount that can be channeled into these business and projects.



Katy Rossiter

The New Terms

The statute and this article contain a number of defined terms. Orientation to the terms and their simple definitions is helpful:

- Opportunity Zone — U.S. Department of the Treasury designated low-income community census tract;
- Qualified Opportunity Zone Fund — the investment vehicle;
- Qualified Opportunity Zone Property — the property that must be held by the fund and can be one of three things:
 - Stock in a Qualified Opportunity Zone Business;
 - Partnership Interest in a Qualified Opportunity Zone Business; or
 - Qualified Opportunity Zone Business Property.

What Are the Benefits of Investing in a Qualified Opportunity Zone Fund?

Thanks to the new statute, contained in new Internal Revenue Code Sections 26 U.S.C. 1400Z-1 and 1400Z-2, taxpayers (whether they are individuals or corporations) who invest their realized capital gains in qualified opportunity zone funds benefit in three distinct ways.

First, taxpayers can temporarily defer recognizing gain on their tax return until they either divest their interest in the qualified opportunity zone fund or until Dec. 31, 2026, whichever comes first.

Second, taxpayers can receive some forgiveness of the gain that ultimately needs to be recognized (through a step up in basis). If they stay invested in the qualified opportunity fund for at least five years, 10 percent of the deferred gain is forgiven and an additional 5 percent of the deferred gain is forgiven if they stay invested for seven years.

Third, if taxpayers stay invested for at least 10 years, the basis of their investment in the qualified opportunity zone fund jumps to fair market value when their interest in the fund is sold, meaning taxpayers will not pay tax on the gain resulting from appreciation of the investment in the qualified opportunity zone fund itself.

What Is a Qualified Opportunity Zone Fund?

To be a qualified opportunity zone fund, i.e., the investment vehicle, the fund must hold at least 90 percent of its assets in qualified opportunity zone property. Per the statute, a qualified opportunity zone fund must meet the 90 percent test by reviewing its holdings at two points during the fund's tax year — at the end of the first six months of the fund's tax year and then at the end of the tax year. If the average is less than 90 percent, the fund will have to pay a penalty to the IRS based on how much it missed the 90 percent mark.

As noted above, qualified opportunity zone property means an interest (stock or partnership interest) in a qualified opportunity zone business or directly in a qualified opportunity zone business property. The terms qualified opportunity zone business and qualified opportunity zone business property are defined by the statute in a way that, while restrictive, is designed to spur real economic growth in the designated opportunity zones by, for example, triggering the renovation of existing structures and adding jobs to communities.

Although there are chances to leverage the new opportunity zone incentives in a wide variety of industries — including real estate projects, energy projects and tech startups — one significant limitation in the law is that a qualified opportunity zone business cannot be a certain type of designated business such as a golf course, country club, racetrack or other facility used for gambling.

How Can Indian Country Benefit from the New Opportunity Zone Incentive?

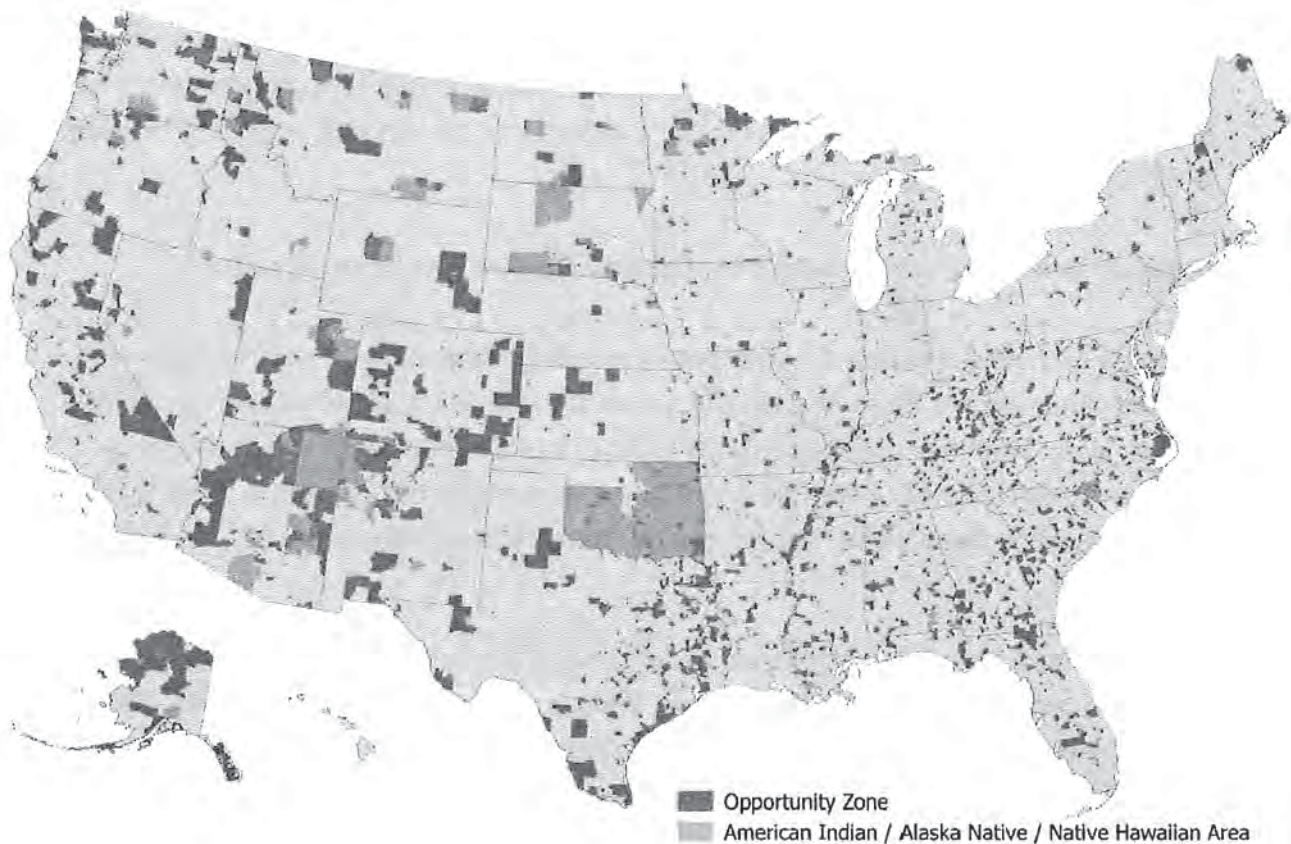
Many are excited by this new tax incentive — including taxpayers who want to reap the benefits of investment, those who want to set up or manage a qualified opportunity zone fund either to defer their own personal tax gains or to solicit outside investors and those who want to start or ensure they are a qualified opportunity zone business in order to raise needed capital. Indian Country should also be interested and prepared to take advantage of the incentive.

Tribes and tribal economic enterprises are in a unique position to harness the new opportunity zone incentive. As shown below, there is a significant overlap between Indian Country and the designated opportunity zones. Tribes who want to leverage the new opportunity zone incentive should work to make investment in tribal areas or tribal businesses attractive to qualified opportunity zone funding or may wish to set up or manage their own qualified opportunity zone fund.

Where Are Opportunity Zones?

At the core of the new opportunity zone incentive are the communities that the law intends to benefit. Earlier in the year, the U.S. Department of the Treasury, with the input of state governors, designated certain low-income community tracts as opportunity zones.

The below map shows the new opportunity zones and the current American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian areas. These tribal lands include legal entities, such as state and federally recognized American Indian reservations and trust lands, as well as statistical areas, such as Alaska Native villages and tribal areas in Oklahoma. A review of the overlap reveals that 362 opportunity zones cross into tribal areas. (If one considers opportunity zones adjacent to tribal areas, this number increases.) While this represents a small portion of opportunity zones (4 percent), a larger number of tribal entities are represented (38 percent).



Further Information

Although there is a lot of excitement about the new opportunity zone incentive, there remain many unknowns on how the law should be interpreted and implemented. As with any change in the tax law, the Treasury Department and the IRS must provide further legal guidance to taxpayers and those who want to harness the new incentive.

Currently, the official places to find updates and information on the new opportunity zone incentive are the IRS and Treasury Department websites.

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Tuition and other educational benefits provided by Indian tribes to tribal members under the [Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014](#) (the Act) are not taxable and are not subject to information reporting requirements if such benefits meet the requirements of the Act. Tribal students who receive these nontaxable educational benefits paid by the tribe should not include them on their federal income tax return even if they're shown on a [Form 1098-T](#), Tuition Statement, from the educational institution.

Educational benefits provided by Indian tribes that meet the requirements of the Act are not subject to the information reporting requirements of IRC Section 6041. Therefore, tribes and tribal governments should not report these amounts on information returns such as Forms W-2 or 1099.

Educational benefits may include tuition payments and allowances for room and board for the student (spouse and dependents) to attend:

- An accredited college or university,
- Educational seminars,
- Vocational and technical education,
- Adult education,
- Continuing education, or
- Alternative education.

Educational benefits also include transportation to and from school, tutors and supplies used for their studies. These supplies may include, but are not limited to, things such as clothing, backpacks, computers, musical instruments, sports equipment, etc.

Tribal students who receive a Form 1098-T that includes only educational benefits paid by the tribe should not include them on their federal income tax return. Tribal students who receive a Form 1098-T that includes both tribal and non-tribal payments should subtract the tribal payments from the total and only report the non-tribal payments on their federal income tax return.

For example, a tribal student attended a qualifying accredited educational institution and received a tribal scholarship of \$3,000 for tuition (nontaxable) and a \$5,000 grant administered by the Department of Education that requires them to use the funds to teach (taxable). For the calendar year, the student received a Form 1098-T from the institution for \$8,000. The tribal student should subtract the \$3,000 tribal funds from the \$8,000 amount and enter the \$5,000 difference in gross income when completing their income tax return. The \$3,000 tribal scholarship as general welfare is nontaxable and is not included on the student's return.

If you receive a letter from the tribe outlining the educational payments you received, save it with your tax records. Do not send a copy of that letter to the Internal Revenue Service.

Amounts you receive for a non-tribal scholarship or grant may still be eligible for educational credits under certain conditions. See [Publication 970](#), Tax Benefits for Education, and [Education Credits—AOTC and LLC](#) for more information on non-tribal scholarships and grants. Note that nontaxable funds (tribal scholarships) used to pay educational expenses cannot be used to compute any allowable education credit.

If you still have questions, please call the IRS Tax Exempt and Government Entities Customer Account Services at 877-829-5500.

You can also contact the IRS Indian Tribal Governments specialist assigned to your tribe for any questions or needs regarding Federal Tax or the Bank Secrecy Act. [Find Your ITG Specialist](#) includes the name, telephone number, and duty hours for the ITG specialist assigned to each tribe.

Additional Resources

[Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014](#)

[IRC Section 139F](#)

[Rev. Proc. 2014-35](#), Section 5.02(2)(b)

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August 23, 2018

Dear Tribal Leader:

Right after enactment of the Tribal General Welfare Exclusions Act of 2014, the Lummi STP Office developed a position on exemptions of "Ceremonial Activity." We have shared it with tribal leaders but most have shied away from defining "ceremonial activity." The tribes worked to assure ceremonial activity was exempted from federal income taxation by this act. But, we failed to coordinate consultation to assure that the IRS does not control what is qualified ceremonial activity. This is outrageous. We need the broadest definition possible. If the IRS does not agree then the GWE Act mandates that the "ambiguity" is to be resolved in the tribes' favor. Unresolved conflicts can go to GWE tax committee, then to congress if needed.

Usually, the IRS secures an "anti-tribe/anti-tribal Indian" decision in the Tax Court. After the fact, the tribes seek congressional overrides (as in Section 7871-Tribal Governmental Tax Status Act, Section 7873-Indian Fishing Rights Exemptions, Section 139D-Indian Health Care exemptions, Section 139E- Tribal General Welfare Exclusions Act). It should always be the fact that the tribes organize to define the new exemptions but this has not been the case. Today, after consultations, if the tribes and IRS disagree then it can go to the Advisory Committee established by the TGWE Act of 2014. It is our duty to prepare ourselves, to "exhaust" consultation on the subject matter. So far, we failed to broad definitions of GWE Qualified activity and Ceremonial Activity.

We need to assert ourselves. We need to help define how extensive "general welfare excluded activities" that exist within Indian Country (See the Florida Case). Beyond the normal type of "GWE activity" we then find the "ceremonial activity" exclusion from the definition of "Gross Income." As tribal leaders, we should be expert enough to engage in dialogue to protect our traditional cultures. Keep in mind, a major focus of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples was protection of traditional, spiritual, ceremonial activities and cultural recovery in all aspects of our governance.

We have to develop a united position. Do not let the IRS interpret the TGWE Act narrowly. Some will say it is too late, and too much time has passed. This would be true if the "Tax Advisory Committee" was fully functional and we exhausted that remedy. It is only too late if tribal leaders give up the battle. We are battling against unconstitutional taxation of tribal Indians (See: Elk v. Wilkins, 1884). Demand on-going consultation. A final IRS interpretation must have our free, prior, and informed consent before it implements the act. Do not just accept what the IRS offers as their interpretation. Remember to defend our tribal peoples' rights. The majority of tribal Indians need assistance from their tribes to survive another day. They should not have to pay federal taxes on any assistance provided. The IRS seeks to tax all tribal incomes, individual or collective, by unjustly applying Section 61 IRC (federal income tax).

In response, e.g., tribal leaders fought for the Indian Tribal Governmental Tax Status Act (now Section 7871) to make sure tribes were treated like states when it came to questions of federal taxation- back then we had no tribal governmental right to consultation and did not fight for a broad definition of the exemptions. The exemptions have been ironed out in tax court decisions.

We fought for exempting all Indian fishing rights income from state and federal taxation (now Section 7873). We won the fishing rights exemptions- which are comprehensively broad exemptions because we helped define the laws scope. The whole fishing industry is exempted. But, as tribal leaders, we stopped before we got other incomes from other Indian-owned natural resources exempted; although we believe there is no difference between treaty protected fish verses coal, oil, uranium, minerals, timber, energy development, or otherwise. Tribal Leaders united once again and stopped IRS taxation of Indian health care assistance (Section 139D). We fought IRS attempts to tax general welfare benefits (and ceremonial activities) and secured Section 139E. In all these examples, the IRS came into Indian Country and conducted audits then set up case law to force tax payments from individual tribal Indians. The tribes, then, refused to cooperate or lost in tax court, and then took it to Congress for remedial action. Consequently, we secured the above mentioned legislative fixes.

Many different types of “cultural or ceremonial activity” could be taxed if we allow the IRS to interpret the law on its own. In their Notice (2015-34), they required tribal government payors and recipients to keep thorough books to track the funds. In this way the IRS controls. We should argue we are self-determining, self-certifying, self-regulating, self-reporting, and self-policing and do not want the IRS just coming in and auditing our records at will. On page 14, it adds the word “nominal” to help define what qualifies as Ceremonial Activity for the exemption. This limiting word “nominal” is the value they put on our culture, and does not reflect the value we put on our culture. This is an ambiguous term and interpretation by the IRS is sure to cause hardship for Indian Country. If we cannot get a broad definition then we should have it removed.

Also, the Tax Advisory Committee should address what is “lavish or extravagant.” The IRS may have their interpretation and recommendations- if defined with free, prior, informed consent secured through consultation with the tribes. The IRS should not be allowed to limit our rights unilaterally. The IRS agents have witnessed the more successful gaming tribes provide per capita payments that result in some tribal members having a “lavish or extravagant” style of living. Keep in mind, eighty percent of the tribes are just providing tribal members with nominal assistance so they can eat, secure housing, have essential services (e.g., water, sewer, garbage). Most of the time, these tribal members are below the poverty line. They do not have a lavish income or living standard. We estimated that a moderate income is about \$95,000 take-home, to cover the living needs of an average family. This is not lavish. We must engage the IRS and the Tax Advisory Committee in dialogue and debate on what is the intent and definition of “lavish or extravagant.” We sought the language and need to help define it.

We know that the top 20% of the gaming tribes secure 80% of Indian Gaming annual net revenue. And, 20% of the net value is shared by 80% of the gaming tribes that operate casinos. Most tribal casinos are “make work operations” that produce nominal revenue for tribal budgeting. These tribes should be able to collect their (gaming) revenue and then via tribal budget code processes budget it into GWE activities that are tax exempted. This process should wash away the “gaming revenue stigma.” If they are a tribe that has nominal per capita payments then they may need to reconfigure their agreement with the federal government on how to meet the tribal members GWE needs and limit what is taxable per capita.

It is our duty to unite and force the IRS to accept our definitions of what is GWE qualified activity and what is qualified ceremonial activity. The agreed upon definitions will guide what will be exempt. The IRS does not know or understand tribal traditional cultures. Left alone the IRS will resort to stereotypical definitions and find few qualified exemptions for ceremonial activity. If you do not engage in this debate then you are empowering the IRS to decide. We have to push our agenda and not simply accept that of the IRS. Remember, "Ambiguities" are to be resolved in our (tribes') favor.

We must demand consultation on all tax laws that impact Indian Country- past and future. Imagine if we get Section 7871 completely defined in such form as to assure that we use "tax exempted non-profits" as much as possible for all activities not covered by Section 139D (Tax exemption of health care benefits) or Section 139E (Tax exemption of general welfare benefits and ceremonial activities). And, we should fight to expand the tax exemptions of Section 7873 to all income derived from the processing, harvesting, transporting, and marketing of federally protected natural resources of Indian Country. If other natural resources protected by federal law (by treaty, executive order, or statute) are included then the damages of the Cotton Petroleum case (state taxes) and Squire case (federal taxes) go away. This leaves those "taxes" for the tribe.

But, there was a lesson learned from the Section 7873 campaign ran by the Lummi Treaty Protection Task Force. First, the tribal lawyers wanted to negotiate with the IRS and get an exemption that was like a 'Squire' tax exemption. The Task Force rejected that limited solution. We sought complete exemption of the whole treaty resource industry. The lawyers said it cannot be won. We won in three years (1986-89). The IRS then sought to limit the language scope. We organized with the Great Lakes Tribes and others, and hired a national law firm for guidance, and we secured the broadest interpretation of the language possible. We say that treaty fishing industry has sixteen parts to it and we got all sixteen parts exempted. The Squire Approach would have exempted only 1/16th of the industry. So, in regards to Section 139D and Section 139E, we need to work to secure definition of scope based on our interpretations. We want a 16/16ths win in both cases. Do not let the IRS control the conclusions.

We believe the next step, along with the above, is to secure a new tax amendment that provides: *"All individual or corporate donations made to a qualified intertribal charity may be covered and exempted from Section 61 IRC the same as a Foreign Tax Credit, if such donations are for purposes of any qualified tribal or intertribal general welfare assistance funds, intertribal education benefit funds, or intertribal health care benefits funds that are operated and managed by a tribe or intertribal agency for the benefit of qualified tribal Indians that are not members of a tribe that has a federally approved per capita plan under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. Provided that this language does not limit the rights of qualified tribal persons to receive assistance from their tribe that is qualified as a exempt form of assistance under the TGWE Act (Section 139E) or Medical Benefits (Section 139D) if such assistance when combined with an IGRA approved per capita payment is nominal in annual value, and does not exceed the "lavish or extravagant threshold" jointly defined by the tribes and the IRS."*

We can provide you our (draft) paper on what should be defined as "ceremonial activity" per Section 139E. Please consider our opinion. We want a product like this to be used in consultation and debates with the IRS on defining what is ceremonial activity. Assume we develop a

Ceremonial Activity Guidance Booklet then the tribes' accounting offices and the IRS can refer to this document and locate where the ceremonial activity qualifies as excluded activity.

You can contact Jewell James (jewellj@lummi-nsn.gov) or Henry Cagey (henryc@lummi-nsn.gov) or call the Lummi Tribe at 360-312-2000 and connect with us through Council Operations.

NOTE: Hereunder is the Table of Contents on the draft "**LUMMI PROTOCOL ON TRADITIONAL CULTURE**" that was modified to address what should be defined as "ceremonial activity" and exempted from federal income taxation. This is a draft that needs to be re-worked by tribal leadership, if acceptable.

PREAMBLE

PART I. PROTECTION OF TRADITIONAL SPIRITUALITY & CULTURE

- Article 1. Protection of Native Language
- Article 2. Protection of Native Knowledge of Aboriginal Land & Territory
- Article 3. Protection of Salish Winter Societies
- Article 4. Protection of Identification as Coast Salish
- Article 5. Protection of Traditional Songs
- Article 6. Protection of Traditional Dances
- Article 7. Protection of Traditional Ceremonials
- Article 8. Protection of Traditional Sacred Knowledge
- Article 9. Protection of Traditional Tribal Collective
- Article 10. Protection of Traditional Regalia & Clothing
- Article 11. Protection of Sacred Philosophy/Cosmology
- Article 12. Protection of Traditional Intergenerational Relationships
- Article 13. Protection of Sacred Contract with Creation
- Article 14. Protection of Traditional Rules of Conduct
- Article 15. Protection of Traditional Mythology
- Article 16. Protection of Intertribal Marriage Rights
- Article 17. Protection of Sacred Sites and Places
- Article 18. Protection of Traditional Plants and Medicines
- Article 19. Protection of Native Genetic Code
- Article 20. Protection Against Extinction of Ceremonial Foods
- Article 21. Protection of Relationships with the Elemental
- Article 22. Protection Against Ceremonially Accessing Contaminated Sites
- Article 23. Protection of Traditional Subsistence Foods
- Article 24. Protection of Traditional Housing Constructs

PART II. PROTECTION OF TRADITIONAL HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS

- Article 25. Protection of Inherent Gifts
- Article 26. Protection of Sacred Union of Couples
- Article 27. Protection of the Traditional Family
- Article 28. Protection of the Traditional Extended Family
- Article 29. Protection of the Traditional Community
- Article 30. Protection of Intertribal Relationships
- Article 31. Protection of Traditional Rights to Become Spiritual Practitioner
- Article 32. Protection of Respect for Other Tribes' Leadership
- Article 33. Protection of Transboundary Rights as Coast Salish
- Article 34. Protection of Respect for the Elderly

PART III. PROTECTION OF THE TRADITIONAL CHILD

- Article 35. Rights of the Child

PART IV. PROTECTION OF TRIBAL RIGHTS TO DEFINE REALITY

- Article 36. Protection of Traditional Measurement of Reality

PART V. PROTECTION OF TRADITIONAL LAWS OF BALANCE

- Article 37. Protecting Basic Laws of Balance

PART VI. PROTECTION AND RECOVERY FROM NON-INDIAN INFLUENCES UPON TRIBAL COLLECTIVE

- Article 38. Historical Trauma, Historical Truth, and Native Science
- Article 39. Right to Express Indian View of History
- Article 40. Nation's Right to Represent the Tribal Collective
- Article 41. Right to Develop Coast Salish Institute
- Article 42. Protection of Traditional Clusters of Knowledge

CONCLUDING REMARKS

Help	Accessibility	Identity Theft Protection	한국어	Tax Administration
Contact Your Local Office	Civil Rights	Report Phishing	Русский	USA.gov
Tax Stats, Facts & Figures	Freedom of Information Act	Tax Fraud & Abuse	Tiếng Việt	
	No Fear Act			
	Privacy Policy			

If you still have questions, please call the IRS Tax Exempt and Government Entities Customer Account Services at 877-829-5500.

You can also contact the IRS Indian Tribal Governments specialist assigned to your tribe for any questions or needs regarding Federal Tax or the Bank Secrecy Act. [Find Your ITG Specialist](#) includes the name, telephone number, and duty hours for the ITG specialist assigned to each tribe.

Additional Resources

[Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014](#)

[IRC Section 139](#)

[Rev. Proc. 2014-35, Section 5.02\(2\)\(b\)](#)

[Notice 2012-75](#)

[[Link to Tribal Notification Letter](#)]

Newsletter Blurb

Tuition and Other Educational Benefits Provided by Tribes, Form 1098-T

Tuition and other educational benefits provided by Indian tribes to tribal members pursuant to the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014 (the Act) are **not** taxable and not subject to information reporting requirements if such benefits meet the requirements of the Act. Tribal students that receive these educational benefits paid by the Tribe should not include them on their federal tax return even if they're shown on a Form 1098-T, Tuition Statement, from the educational institution. Read this [article](#) for a complete discussion.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Court

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Review the Report for the May 2018 Tribal Caucus & Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Coordinating Council work session; ask any questions; and then approve the report.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1.

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: _____
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

Please see the attached report for back up information.

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Lisa Summers

Travel Event: Tribal Caucus & Inter-Tribal Criminal
Justice Coordinating Council

Travel Location: Hayward, WI

Departure Date: 05/23/2018 Return Date: 05/24/2018

Projected Cost: 254.00 Actual Cost: 193.00

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 04/25/2018

Narrative/Background:

This particular date was set up for the tribes as a work session to review the current consultation policies put forth by the state. The goal of this work session was to review and then formulate recommendations that the tribes can utilize to bring forth suggested changes for the upcoming consultation with the Department of Administration.

Specifically, the tribes identified the Department of Transportation consultation policy appeared most effective, noting several elements of a government to government relationship exists and should be mirrored by other agencies.

The next step was for the tribes to meet again in July (held at Oneida) and to formulate and confirm the recommendations. Oneida's Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications Department (IGAC) is assisting with the coordination of the tribes' recommendations. I would also like to provide a special thank you Jessica Wallenfang for facilitating the work sessions, it was a great help to get through the process.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

N.A.

Requested Action:

1. Motion to Accept the Tribal Caucus & ITCJCC Travel Report for May 24, 2018.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report – Secretary Lisa Summers – 2018 Partners in Action – Milwaukee, WI – July 17-

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Requesting the OBC to review the travel report for the 2018 Partners in Action Conference which was held in Milwaukee, WI July 16-19, 2018; ask any questions they may have about the material or event; and then approve the report.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1.

3.

2.

4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution

Budgeted - Grant Funded

Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

The purpose of this report is to provide the Oneida Business Committee with the information and/or knowledge gained on behalf of Oneida through my participation at this event.

I am available for any additional questions, noting the land into trust update was provided to the OBC in Executive Session.

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2018 Partners In Action Conference Agenda

"New Horizons, Honored Past"

Tuesday July 17, 2018

GRAND BALLROOM: 8:30—10:15

Welcoming: Scott Sufficool, Conference Emcee
Prayer: Honorable Ned Daniels, Jr., Chairman, Forest County Potawatomi Community
Opening Ceremonies: **Color Guard-** Louie Spaude, Clarence Daniels, JR Holmes, Jayson Jackson
Fire Nation- Nick Shepard, Aaron Bulmer, Richard Gouge, Jordan Keeble, William Alloway, Brevin Boyd, Nimki kwe, Brian Thunder, Joseph Alloway, Jeff Crawford
Senior Leadership: Timothy LaPointe, Regional Director, BIA Midwest Region
 Scott Sufficool, Deputy Regional Director, Indian Services
 Russell Baker, Acting Deputy Regional Director, Trust Services
Keynote Speaker: Jim James, Deputy Bureau Director for Field Operations

BREAK 10:15—10:30

	Salon A	Salon B	Harmony	Salon C	Salon D	Salon E	Salon F	Serenity
1A	LAND BUY BACK	BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS	OFFICE OF INDIAN GAMING	BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT	PROBATE & ESTATE SERVICES	TRIBAL JUSTICE SYSTEM	TRANSPOR-TATION	INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
10:30—12	Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations	BIA History/ BIA Today	Revenue Allocation Plans- What Are They? When are they Necessary? Requirements? Best Practices?	Legal Description Reviews to Support Real Estate Service Transactions/ Certificate of Inspections	Midwest Probate Program Introduction/ Probate News & Updates	Tribal Justice System Planning Part 1 of 4	Introductions & Tribal Transportation Project Planning & Development Archaeological & Environmental	Native American Children's Safety Act

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN 12—1:30

	TRIBAL COURTS	SELF-DETERMINATION	SOLICITOR'S OFFICE	ENVIRONMENTAL	PROBATE & ESTATE SERVICES	TRIBAL JUSTICE SYSTEM	TRANSPOR-TATION	HUMAN-SERVICES
1B	Tribal Court PL 280 Consultation Part 1 of 2	Self-Determination Contracting 101 Part 1 of 2	Overview of the Solicitor's Office/ Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) Case Law Update	Corps of Engineers Authorities: Opportunities for Partnership to Protect & Enhance Water Resources	OST Probate Process BIA Probate & OST Probate Panel	Tribal Justice System Planning Part 2 of 4	National & Regional Issues Related to the Tribal Transportation Program	Recognizing & Understanding Vicarious Trauma & Building Resiliency Part 1 of 2

BREAK 3—3:15

	TRIBAL COURTS	SELF-DETERMINATION	SOLICITOR'S OFFICE/ REALTY	ENVIRONMENTAL	FORESTRY/ FIRE	TRIBAL JUSTICE SYSTEM	WATER RESOURCES	HUMAN-SERVICES
1C	Tribal Court PL 280 Consultation Part 2 of 2	Self-Determination Contracting 101 Part 2 of 2	Continuation of IBIA Case Law Update Hot Topics in Real Estate Services	NEPA/NHPA Cultural Environmental Panel Discussion	Forest Development Funding Trends 2007-2017	Tribal Justice System Planning Part 3 of 4	Water Program Overview and Water Management Planning Guide	Recognizing & Understanding Vicarious Trauma & Building Resiliency Part 2 of 2

HARMONY ROOM—after hours

5pm: Bio-Digester Presentation

6pm: History of Forest County Potawatomi Community Presentation by Jeff Crawford, FCPC Attorney General
 Icebreaker Social Gathering hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Council—Reservations Required

Tuesday, Session 1A 10:30-12:00pm

- Salon A Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations: *Heather Hofman, Senior Advisor-Tribal Relations Land Buy-Back Program; Katherin Grounds, Associate Deputy Director*
- Salon B History of BIA/BIA Today: This course looks back on the history of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) including early Federal Indian Policy, Policy, Laws and Regulations, through current Federal Indian Policy. This course also discusses the Trust Responsibility and current organizational structure of the BIA. *Timothy LaPointe, Regional Director—BIA Midwest Region; Sandra Dietz, Realty Officer- Great Lakes Agency*
- Harmony Revenue Allocation Plans:- What Are They? When Are They Necessary? What Are the Requirements? What Are the Best Practices? A Revenue Allocation Plan (RAP) is a document that describes how the Tribe will allocate its gaming revenue. The Revenue Allocation Plan (RAP) presentation will discuss what a RAP is, when it is necessary for a Tribe to adopt a RAP, what is required to be in a RAP and discuss the best practices and strategies. *Debra LeLeon, Management Analyst-Office of Indian Gaming*
- Salon C Legal Descriptions Reviews to Support Real Estate Service Transactions/Certificate of Inspections: This presentation will address things to be considered for the Land Description Review and the Certificate of Inspection and Possession when submitting Fee to Trust Applications. *Kenneth Roy, BLM Indian Land Surveyor*
- Salon D Midwest Probate Program Introduction/Probate News & Updates: Summary of probate regulations and review of probate records management. *Roberta Larvingo, Regional Legal Administrative Specialist; Mandy Priester, LAS- Midwest Region*
- Salon E Tribal Justice System Planning: (Part 1 of 4) Comprehensive justice system-wide strategic planning improves tribal justice and community wellness and safety. In this track of training, a high-level overview of strategic planning provides participants with the steps and activities needed to complete a justice system plan, as well as the development of a Tribal Action Plan (TAP), as outlined in the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA). *Lea Geurts, Tribal Justice Systems Planning,- National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College; Seprieono Locario, SAMHSA Tribal TTA Center; Stephanie Autumn, Program Associate*
- Salon F Introductions & Tribal Transportation Project Planning & Development (Archaeological & Environmental): Regional Archaeological and Environmental staff will provide an overview as well as examples and recommendations on the processes and information necessary planning and development of Tribal Transportation Projects. *Todd Kennedy, Regional Road Engineer- BIA; Timothy Guyah, Archaeologist- BIA; Felix Kitto, Environmental Protection Specialist, Esther Johnson, Realty Specialist; Jeremy Larson, Realty Specialist*
- Serenity Native American Children's Safety Act: This presentation will include an overview of the Native American Children's Safety Act (NACSA). The NACSA amends the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Act to prohibit the final approval of any foster care placement or a foster care license from being issued until the tribal services agency: (1) completes a criminal records check of each covered individual who resides in the household or is employed at the institution in which the foster care placement will be made, and (2) concludes that each of those individuals meets the tribe's standards established pursuant to the Act. *Tasha Geurrero, Family Advocacy Social Worker- Bureau of Indian Affairs- Division of Human Services*

Tuesday, Session 1B 1:30-3:00pm

- Salon A Tribal Court PL 280 Consultation: (Part 1 of 2) Pursuant to the 2018 Appropriations Act, TJS must conduct consultation regarding the distribution of funding for the 13 Million Dollars appropriated for tribal Courts located in PL 280 jurisdiction. *Tricia Tingle, Associate Director Tribal Justice Support- BIA; Bennie Francisco; Alfred Urbina*
- Salon B Self-Determination Contracting 101: (Part 1 of 2) Session will provide an overview of the contracting process under Public Law 93-638, as amended, including: proposals, tribal resolution, timeframes, contract administration, reporting and close-outs. *Michelle Corbine, Self-Determination Officer- BIA; Jody Zordan, Self-Determination Specialist-Great Lakes Agency; Pauline Cardinal-Mitchell, Self-Determination Specialist-Michigan Agency*
- Harmony Overview of the Solicitor's Office/Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) Case Law Update Part 1 of 2: Update on the Solicitor's Office, including roles and responsibilities. The presentation will discuss the decisions made by the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) in the last 12 month. The presentation will focus on highlighting important holdings in the recent fee-to-trust land acquisition decisions and will offer IBIA practice tips. *Carrie Prokop, Attorney Advisor; Tony Sullins, Acting Regional Solicitor, Alex Dyste-Demet, Attorney Advisor; Jennifer Modrich, Attorney Advisor*
- Salon C Corps of Engineers Authorities: Opportunities for Partnership to Protect & Enhance Water Resources: During this presentation, information will be presented on Corps of Engineers authorities that allow the Corps of Engineers to partner with tribes to do planning and construction projects, particularly in regards to water resources. Potential project include but are not limited to: flood risk reduction, erosion control, protection of natural and cultural resources, and fish passage. Additionally, while projects are subject to a cost share, federally recognized tribes have the first \$455,000 of their cost share for a project waived, meaning the first \$455,000 of a project is 100% Corps funded. If a project is less than \$455,000 then the federally recognized tribe cost share amount is \$0 dollars. *Nathan Campbell, 203 Project Manager - US Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District;*
- Salon D Office of the Special Trustee- Probate Process: Overview of the distribution process of an estate IIM account which includes discussion on the timeline, various processing stages and hurdles that OST encounters during the distribution and closure of an estate IIM account. *Donovan Vicenti, Supervisory Probate Specialist; Leila Yepa, Probate Specialist and; BIA Probate & Office of the Special Trustee Probate Panel: Question and Answer session for attendees and OST Probate Process Overview. *Roberta Larvingo, Regional Legal Administrative Specialist; Mandy Priester, LAS- Midwest Region; Donovan Vicenti, Supervisory Probate Specialist**
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- Salon F National & Regional Issues Related to the Tribal Transportations Program: Regional and Central Office representatives will present updates on issues associated with the Tribal Transportation Program at a National level. *Todd Kennedy, Regional Road Engineer; LeRoy Gishi, Chief-Division of Transportation, Esther Johnson, Realty Specialist; Jeremy Larson, Realty Specialist*
- Serenity Recognizing & Understanding Vicarious Trauma & Building Resiliency Part 1 of 2: For professionals working in fields such as child protection, law enforcement, or health care, it is not a surprise that these professionals are surrounded by trauma. However, as knowledge increases regarding both the prevalence and impact of trauma, it is recognized that professionals working in a variety of fields are likely to encounter people who have experienced trauma. Often, the result of working with individuals who have experienced trauma is to be affected by vicarious trauma. This workshop will discuss the importance of working in a trauma-informed environment, which both recognizes and responds to the trauma of the individuals who are served, as well as recognizing, understanding, and responding to the vicarious trauma that is experienced by those who are serving others. As professionals, we want to provide compassionate support and assistance to children, individuals, families, and communities; yet, we have boundaries and limitations. It is our caring nature that makes us vulnerable when witnessing the pain and trauma of others. Through presented information, along with discussion and activities, this workshop will help participants recognize and understand the potential effects of working with victims of trauma, identify strategies to address and prevent vicarious trauma, and develop a proactive and protective plan to maintain vitality. *Julie Stauffer, Forensic Interviewer & Trainer, Corner House, MN*

Tuesday, Session 1C 3:15-5pm

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 FOLLOWED BY:
Hot Topics in Real Estate Services A brief overview of new developments that affect the nationwide fee-to-trust practice will be provided and overview of recommendations for fee-to-trust applications. *Diane Baker*
- Salon C NEPA/NHPA Cultural Environmental Panel Discussion: This multi-disciplinary team offers federal and Tribal Nation perspectives regarding the complexities of conducting archaeological and environmental evaluations/assessments in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, other federal regulations and associated policies and standards while meeting the federal trust obligation(s) with the Tribal Governments within the purview of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Midwest Region. *Timothy Guyah, Archaeologist- BIA; Felix Kitto, Environmental Protection Specialist; William Kurtz, Archaeologist; Christopher Plount, Archaeological Technician; Fred Vande Venter, Environmental Protection Specialist*
- Salon D Forest Development Funding Trends 2007-2017: This will be an overview of the Funding Trends for an 11 year period and includes Forest Development Costs per acre. *Michael Benedict, Forest Development Forester*
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- Salon F Water Program Overview and Water Management Planning Guide: Overview of Water Resources program, how to prepare proposals, and upcoming deadlines. The second presentation will be the initial discussion on the BIA and USGS working together to revise an existing guide from 1980 which will help Midwest Tribes prepare a Water Resources Plan and how this can help Midwest Tribes with evaluating current data, determining data gaps, and determining a direction for the tribal water program. Ultimately this should be considered a decision-making tool for development upgrades, efficiency, and future planning. We would welcome any tribal entity who is interested in working with us. *Mary Manydeeds, Regional Hydrologist*
- Serenity Recognizing & Understanding Vicarious Trauma & Building Resiliency Part 2 of 2: For professionals working in fields such as child protection, law enforcement, or health care, it is not a surprise that these professionals are surrounded by trauma. However, as knowledge increases regarding both the prevalence and impact of trauma, it is recognized that professionals working in a variety of fields are likely to encounter people who have experienced trauma. Often, the result of working with individuals who have experienced trauma is to be affected by vicarious trauma. This workshop will discuss the importance of working in a trauma-informed environment, which both recognizes and responds to the trauma of the individuals, who are served, as well as recognizing, understanding, and responding to the vicarious trauma that is experienced by those who are serving others. As professionals, we want to provide compassionate support and assistance to children, individuals, families, and communities; yet, we have boundaries and limitations. It is our caring nature that makes us vulnerable when witnessing the pain and trauma of others. Through presented information, along with discussion and activities, this workshop will help participants recognize and understand the potential effects of working with victims of trauma, identify strategies to address and prevent vicarious trauma, and develop a proactive and protective plan to maintain vitality. *Julie Stauffer, Forensic Interviewer & Trainer, Corner House, MN*

2018 Partners In Action Conference Agenda

"New Horizons, Honored Past"

Wednesday July 18, 2018

GRAND BALLROOM: 8:00—8:20

COFFEE AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

Recap Briefing and announcements

	Salon A	Salon B	Harmony	Salon C	Salon D	Salon E	Salon F	Serenity
2A	HUMAN SERVICES	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	OFFICE OF INDIAN GAMING	OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL TRUSTEE	FORESTRY/FIRE	SOCIAL SERVICES	TRANSPORTATION	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
8:30—10	The Last Mile: Reaching Families & Changing Lives (Tiwahe & Whanau Ora)	Manoomin Restoration in Lake Superior & Beyond	Recent Developments in Indian Gaming	OST Office of Trust Funds Investments Overview	Resources for Conservation of Native Tree Species Affected by Insects & Diseases	Gathering Of Native Americans (GONA) Part 1 of 4	Acquiring R/W Easements & Preparing R/W Plat Maps	Planning for the Next 7 Generations: Utilization of Tax Credits
BREAK 10—10:15								
2B	TRIBAL JUSTICE SYSTEM	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	OFFICE OF INDIAN GAMING	CLIMATE CHANGE	FORESTRY	SOCIAL SERVICES	TRANSPORTATION	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
10:15—12	Tribal Justice System Planning Part 4 of 4	Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Tribal Forum Part 1 of 2	Class III Gaming Compacts	Tribal Resilience & Adaptation to Climate Change with Two-Eyed Seeing	Forests, Fire, and Culture: Silviculture & Fire Treatments to Enhance Non-timber Forest Products	Gathering Of Native Americans (GONA) Part 2 of 4	Tribal Transportation Program Round Table Discussion	Building a Community of Hope
LUNCH 12—1:30 GRACIOUSLY HOSTED BY THE FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COUNCIL								
2C	BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	OFFICE OF INDIAN GAMING	ENERGY & MINERAL DEVELOPMENT	FORESTRY/FIRE	SOCIAL SERVICES	BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT	ECONOMIC/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
1:30—3	BIA History/ BIA Today (repeat session from Day 1)	Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Tribal Forum Part 2 of 2	The Freedom of Information Act	Energy & Mineral Development Strategies	Establishing a Tribally Operated Drone Program	Gathering Of Native Americans (GONA) Part 3 of 4	General Land Office Records & History	Utilization of New Market Tax Credits
BREAK 3—3:15								
2D	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	USGS	REALTY Tribal Perspective	PROBATE & ESTATE SERVICES	FORESTRY/FIRE	SOCIAL SERVICES	RECORDS MGMT	BUDGET
3:15—5	The Boardman-Ottaway River Restoration Project: Integrating Tribal Perspectives from Technical Values in Guiding Ecological Recovery	USGS Listening Session with Updates on Wild Rice, Water, Ecosystems, 3DEP & 3DEEP Programs	Negotiated Sales (Mille Lacs); Fee-to-Trust (Joseph Halloran and Oneida); Tax Credits (Fond du Lac)	Probate Regulations 25 CFR 15	Interagency Agreements/ Service First Authority	Gathering Of Native Americans (GONA) Part 4 of 4	Tribal Records Management	Tribal Interior Budget Council Budget Update

Wednesday, Session 2A 8:30 – 10:00am

- Salon A The Last Mile: Reaching Families & Changing Lives (Tiwahe & Whanua Ora): This presentation will discuss two initiatives aimed at streamlining the coordination and delivery of services to improve the lives of families. Whanau Ora is an indigenous health initiative in New Zealand driven by Maori cultural values. It's core goal is to empower communities and extended families to support families within the community context rather than individuals within an institutional context. The Maori have developed pioneering software called Whanau Tahi, that enables families to develop their own plans and goals, and to connect them with community service providers to work as a team in supporting and empowering family aspirations for overall well-being. The BIA's Tiwahe Initiative has broad goals to reduce poverty, substance abuse, domestic violence, and associated outcomes such as youth suicide in Indian Country. The Tiwahe Initiative includes a pilot component, as well as a non-pilot funding increase for tribal Social Services and ICWA programs. One of the pilot tribes, the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, will discuss some of the activities they are undertaking to better coordinate services and improve the lives of families. *Cheri Goodwin, Director Red Lake Family & Children Services; Crystal Keung, Whanua Tahi Director*
- Salon B Manoomin Restoration in Lake Superior & Beyond: Coastal wetlands of the Great Lakes, specifically the Lake Superior Basin, make up a diverse ecosystem distinct from other wetlands. Their extent and inundation levels vary with the natural fluctuations in lake levels. Wild Rice—or Manoomin—is found throughout the Lake Superior Basin and is dependent on the health of the freshwater wetlands in which it grows. For the coastal wetlands of Lake Superior, filling the need for geospatial mapping services, an ecosystem valuation study, and outreach and education materials is important to understand where wild rice grows, to demonstrate the importance of wild rice for the region's indigenous people, and to enhance awareness of this unique natural resource. Geospatial Services Support: Members of the Manoomin Geospatial Team have pulled together currently available geospatial data, including known wild rice point locations, wild rice waterbodies, treaty boundaries, reservation boundaries, and C-CAP land cover data from multiple years within the Lake Superior Basin. These data have been combined to aid in identifying suitable locations for high resolution aerial hyperspectral imaging and field data collection in the summer of 2018. This imagery will help to identify the baseline spatial extent and pattern of wild rice on the Lake Superior landscape and can be used in future monitoring efforts. The goal is to see where changes in wild rice stands are occurring and the potential impacts to this native natural resource. The public will have access to the imagery and field data through NOAA's Digital Coast upon project completion of this unique natural resource. Environmental Services Valuation: Understanding the value of nature and the services it provides to communities is important to local, national, and global policy- and decision making. This project work will illustrate both the value and importance of Manoomin as a cultural resource to the Anishinaabeg ecosystem, and an economic commodity to the Great Lakes region. The project results and outcomes will be used to inform management of Manoomin, determine where to invest restoration efforts, and identify best management practices for coastal wetlands. Outreach and Education: Wild rice serves as more than just a food source for the region. Working with Sea Grant, the project will develop a toolkit to help natural resource and private property managers better understand the importance of wild rice from both ecosystem and cultural services perspectives. *Brandon Krumwiede, Remote Sensing Specialist - Great Lakes Geospatial Coordinator, NOAA Office for Coastal Management*
- Harmony Recent Developments in Indian Gaming: Updates on the impact to tribal gaming applications from the Department's new NEPA streamlining procedures, and on the Department's review of its trust land acquisition regulations (25 C.F.R Part 151). *Maria Wiseman, Deputy Director, Office of Indian Gaming*
- Salon C OST Office of Trust Funds Investments Overview: *Tom Reynolds and Pam Jurgensen, Director of Trust Funds Investments*
- Salon D Resources for Conservation of Native Tree Species Affected by Insects and Diseases: This presentation will cover programs available to BIA and Tribes through the USDA Forest Service Forest Health Protection office in St. Paul, MN. It will cover our prevention and suppression programs as well as discuss in depth the management of several diseases and insect pests damaging forest resources in the BIA Midwest Region. We will also discuss the status of resistance selection and breeding programs for select native species. *James Jacobs, Plant Pathologist- USDA Forest Service Forest Health Protection- St. Paul Field Office*
- Salon E Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Part 1 of 4: The Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) is a time-tested curriculum developed in the early 1990's to address healing efforts in tribal and urban communities from the lasting impacts of historical and intergenerational trauma. This trauma comes out in many forms- through alcohol, drugs, other addictions, unhealthy work places, poverty, violence, suicide and more. The all-day training will give participants an understanding of what the GONA is and tools to take back home and to the workplace to implement. A handout packet will be provided to each participant. *Theda NewBreast, Founding Board Member- Native Wellness Institute; Marcus Red Thunder, Wellness Consultant- Native Wellness Institute*

- Salon F Acquiring Right of Way Easements & Preparing Rights of Way Plat Maps: Regional Transportation, Realty, and BLM staff will provide guidance on the steps required to acquire R/W easements and the development of R/W Plat Maps for Tribal Transportation Projects. *Todd Kennedy, Regional Road Engineer, Esther Johnson, Realty Specialist; Jeremy Larson, Realty Specialist BIA& realty staff*
- Serenity Planning for the Next 7 Generations: Utilization of Tax Credits: Building a Brighter Future for the Next Seven Generations requires forethought and strategic planning. Barriers such as: funding, capacity, and complex regulations can be obstacles towards reaching your community's vision. Participants will learn the basics of utilization of tax credits consisting of New Market Tax Credit, Low Income Housing Tax Credit, and Historic Tax Credit. Participants will develop a base understanding of how to determine scope of project, establishing community development teams, feasibility plan, obtaining awards, and compliance requirements. This presentation is designed for Administrators who are involved in Economic Development, Health & Human Services, Planning, Community Development, and Elected Officials. *Nitumigaabow Champagne, Executive Director, Grand River Community Development; Jason Olson, Senior Construction Manager*
- Wednesday, Session 2B 10:15-12:00pm**
- Salon A Tribal Justice System Planning: (Part 4 of 4) Comprehensive justice system-wide strategic planning improves tribal justice and community wellness and safety. In this track of training, a high-level overview of strategic planning provides participants with the steps and activities needed to complete a justice system plan, as well as the development of a Tribal Action Plan (TAP), as outlined in the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA). *Lea Geurts, Tribal Justice Systems Planning, -National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College; Seprieono Locario, SAMHSA Tribal TTA Center; Stephanie Autumn, Program Associate*
- Salon B Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Tribal Forum (Part 1 of 2): This forum will be led by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Great Lakes National Program Office to continue ongoing tribal engagement and dialogue to inform policy and processes pursuant to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. *Jessica Koski, Regional Fish & Wildlife Biologist; Tinka Hyde, Director- US EPA Great Lakes National Program Office; Chris Korleski - Director, U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program Office; Todd Nettesheim, Acting Deputy Director - U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program Office.*
- Harmony Class III Gaming Compacts: A Class III Tribal State Compact is an intergovernmental agreement between Tribal and State Governments that establish the terms and conditions for the operation and regulation of a Tribe's Class III gaming activities. The presentation will consist of a brief historical context, requirements, and review process. Following will be a discussion regarding appropriate subjects for a compact. Recent notable issues will also be discussed. *Debra DeLeon, Management Analyst- Office of Indian Gaming*
- Salon C Tribal Resilience & Adaptation to Climate Change with Two-Eyed Seeing: Indigenous peoples are on the frontlines when it comes to climate change. Adaptation efforts may be informed by traditional (i.e. TEK) and western scientific knowledges and ways. This session will address resilience and adaptation efforts by and for Tribal communities with an emphasis on BIA Tribal Resilience Liaisons and ongoing work in Michigan. The Resilience Liaisons work on facilitating stronger relationships between Tribes, climate researchers, and the Climate Adaptation Science Centers across the United States; they also build Tribal capacity and provide support through technical assistance, education, & outreach. Michigan's Inter-Tribal Forest Understory Adaptation Project provides an example of engaging Anishinaabe and western scientific knowledges in adaptation planning; project methods and lessons-learned will be shared. *Sara Smith, Midwest Tribal Resilience Liaison-CMN-Sustainable Development Institute; Robin Clark, Environmental Specialist- Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan*
- Salon D Forests, Fire, & Culture: Silviculture & Fire Treatments to Enhance Non-timber Forest Products: Non-timber forest products such as wild foods, medicines, and craft materials play important roles in American Indian economies and cultures. Based on more than two decades of partnerships with tribes, Dr. Emery outlines forest management approaches to enhancing the availability of non-timber forest products for tribal members. *Dr. Marla Emery, Research Geographer -USDA Forest Service*
- Salon E Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Part 2 of 4: The Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) is a time-tested curriculum developed in the early 1990's to address healing efforts in tribal and urban communities from the lasting impacts of historical and intergenerational trauma. This trauma comes out in many forms- through alcohol, drugs, other addictions, unhealthy work places, poverty, violence, suicide and more. The all-day training will give participants an understanding of what the GONA is and tools to take back home and to the workplace to implement.

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- Salon F Tribal Transportation Program- Round Table Discussion: Regional Transportation staff will be moderating discussion on various Tribal Transportation Program topics/issues. *Todd Kennedy, Regional Road Engineer; Dave O'Donahue, Tony Saccoman, Esther Johnson, Realty Specialist; Jeremy Larson, Realty Specialist*
- Serenity Building A Community of Hope: Tribal communities often face health and social disparities that have devastating long-term consequences on their populations. Tribal Transformation model was developed as a systems change process in addressing state of crisis or emergency, governance, and health and social disparities. The seven stage model discusses: Identifying the Crisis, Leadership Accountability, Organizational Assessment, Governance & Policy, Strategic Planning & Reorganization, Building Alliances, and Implementation & Quality Control. Participants will learn the seven stage Tribal Transformation Model through examples and sharing of a community's story. This presentation is designed for Administrators who are involved in Health & Human Services, Planning, Community Development, Courts, Law Enforcement, and Elected Officials. *Nitumigaabow Champagne, Executive Director, Grand River Community Development; Willie Wolf, President Red Road Leadership*
- Wednesday, Session 2C 1:30-3:00pm**
- Salon A History of BIA/BIA Today: This course looks back on the history of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) including early Federal Indian Policy, Policy, Laws and Regulations, through current Federal Indian Policy. This course also discusses the Trust Responsibility and current organizational structure of the BIA. *Timothy LaPointe, Regional Director—BIA Midwest Region; Sandra Dietz, Realty Officer- Great Lakes Agency*
- Salon B Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Tribal Forum (Part 2 of 2): This forum will be led by the the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Great Lakes National Program Office to continue ongoing tribal engagement and dialogue to inform policy and processes pursuant to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. *Jessica Koski, Regional Fish & Wildlife Biologist; Tinka Hyde, Director- US EPA Great Lakes National Program Office; Chris Korleski - Director, U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program Office; Todd Nettesheim, Acting Deputy Director - U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program Office.*
- Harmony The Freedom of Information Act: The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) is a federal law that is a powerful tool for use in a democratic society that is available to the American public to ensure governmental transparency and accountability. The session will present an overview of FOIA and the process, discuss FOIA exemptions and their impact on Indian Gaming records, the importance of submitting a written response to request for Tribal consultations, issues regarding FOIA requests, and the Office of Indian Gaming's suggestions. *Debra DeLeon, Management Analyst- Office of Indian Gaming*
- Salon C Energy & Mineral Development Strategies: Energy and Mineral Resources represent over \$14 billion in total economic contribution on Indian Lands. Tribes in the Midwest Region have considerable opportunity to capture some of this impact through development of these resources; particularly renewable energy and construction aggregates. Panelists from the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development, the Division of Energy and Mineral Development (DEMD) will discuss opportunities and strategies for developing these resources; how to establish a proper business environment to ensure greater success (including Tribal Utility Authorities); and case studies on successful projects in the region. DEMD has two grant programs and technical assistance services available to assist tribes in developing their energy and mineral resources. *Jennifer Reimann, Civil Engineer- Renewable Energy; Payton Batliner, Economic Development Specialist; Duane Matt, Geologist; Office of Indian Energy & Economic Development- Division of Energy and Mineral Development*
- Salon D Establishing a Tribally Operated Drone Program: The Forestry Department within Menominee Tribal Enterprises established a drone program in 2017. The presentation will discuss the motivations and goals for creating this program, the challenges faced during the process and the solutions chosen to quickly show results. Valuable lessons were learned and the purpose of this presentation is to inform other Tribes and agencies so that they can also realize success with this new technology. *Paul Crocker, GIS & Inventory Forester*
- Salon E Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Part 3 of 4: The Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) is a time-tested curriculum developed in the early 1990's to address healing efforts in tribal and urban communities from the lasting impacts of historical and intergenerational trauma. This trauma comes out in many forms- through alcohol, drugs, other addictions, unhealthy work places, poverty, violence, suicide and more. The all-day training will give participants an understanding of what the GONA is and tools to take back home and to the workplace to implement. A handout packet will be provided to each participant. *Theda NewBreast, Founding Board Member- Native Wellness Institute; Marcus Red Thunder, Wellness Consultant- Native Wellness Institute*

- Salon F General Land Office Records and History: This presentation will explore the history, records, and purpose of the General Land Office along with the current tools available to researchers online. It will also detail and highlight certain records pertaining to the allotment period important to tribal lands. *Kenneth Roy, BLM Indian Land Surveyor; Dominica VanKoten, Chief Cadastral Surveyor, BLM Eastern States*
- Serenity Community & Economic Development: Utilization of New Market Tax Credits: Economic and community development is often a challenging barrier in Indian Country. This roundtable discussion will allow participants to gain an understanding of potential project utilizing a primary funding source of New Market Tax Credits (NMTC). This presentation will discuss how NMTC can be used for economic ventures such as hotels, grocery stores, movie theaters, commercial leasing, etc.; and for community development such as health and dental clinics, residential treatment centers, market rate housing, etc.. Participants are encouraged to bring forth their economic and community development project concepts to the roundtable discussion or if prefer a private one on one consultation can be arranged. Participants will learn from each other of potential viable and sustainable economic and community developments that could be replicated in their home communities using NMTC as one source of funding. Participants will have the opportunity to meet and ask questions with a NMTC expert who can “walk-through” the process and steps of NMTC. This presentation is designed for Administrators who are involved in Economic Development, Health & Human Services, Planning, Community Development, and Elected Officials. *Nitumi-gaabow Champagne, Executive Director, Grand River Community Development; Jason Olson, Senior Construction Manager; Sanjiv Doreswamy, New Market Tax Credit Consultant*

Wednesday, Session 2D 3:15-5:00pm

- Salon A The Boardman-Ottaway River Restoration Project: Integrating Tribal Perspectives from Technical to Traditional Values In Guiding Ecological Recovery: What seems like only a few short years ago, the owners of 4 dams on the Boardman River realized that it would not be economically feasible to continue operating their hydroelectric dams, particularly given recent Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) requirements to upgrade spillway capacities on two of the dams to the tune of several million dollars. Subsequently, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB), in partnership with many other Agencies and NGO's, helped seek funds to support the completion of an Engineering and Feasibility Study (EFS) for potential removal of the four dams on the Boardman River; Brown Bridge, Boardman, Sabin and Union Street. Upon completion of the EFS and in conjunction with the substantial efforts in planning, engineering and design in support of the recommended decision approved by the owners of the dams being vetted through an extensive community involvement process, we have embarked on an unprecedented effort towards the realization of, what some call a dream. Restoration an. The restoration and reconnection of an entire watershed through the removal of 3 dams and modification of the lower most dam. As the Project Partners, including GTB, worked diligently to secure funding and support for initial phases of the EFS including funds from the USFWS Tribal Wildlife Grants Program in 2009. The USEPA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) proved to be the key catalyst in providing vital and sustained funding driving this restoration effort toward success, not only for the Tribe, but for a vast multitude of partners and collaborators that have become dedicated to this landmark project. Since its inception the GLRI has provided funds and support well in excess of 22 million dollars without which this Project would simply not have happened. With its wide array of funding sources, collaborators and partners The Boardman-Ottaway River Restoration Project represents an unprecedented step towards community focused natural resource stewardship and restoration. The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is proud to be recognized as the leader in this effort. In this regard, this presentation steps away from the typical “project progress report” format where I will cover the basics of the Boardman-Ottaway River Restoration Project but do so in a much larger context, describing how we have endeavored to integrate Tribal values and perspectives from both technical and traditional knowledge streams to accomplish what could have only been achieved through collaboration, trust and a common vision. This is a project that will benefit the children of our grandchildren and is a true example of stewardship born from the dedication of a community, raised through the efforts of collaboration, and realized through the graceful aging of our most precious arterial resource, Ziibi a river. *Water is Life. Brett P Fessell, River Restoration Ecologist, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians*
- Salon B USGS Listening Session with Updates on Wild Rice, Water, Ecosystems, 3DEP, & 3DEEP Programs: The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Midwest Region is dedicated to engaging Tribal Partners to identify and address mutual science needs and priorities. In this session, the USGS Midwest Regional Director will provide high-level updates on USGS and regional science activities, and open a dialogue with Tribal leaders regarding science direction and priorities. Topics will include an update on wild rice activities, current and planned science activities within the USGS Water and Ecosystems Mission Areas, and updates regarding the USGS “3DEP” (3D Elevation) and “3DEEP” (Critical Minerals) Programs. *Leon Carl - Director, USGS Midwest Region; Bryan Richards - Midwest Region Tribal Liaison*
- Harmony Tribal Perspectives: Negotiated Sales: Purchasing fractionated allotment interests for your tribe is an important realty function which assists in reducing fractionation and regaining usability of the tract for other current owners. This session will help explain all aspects of Negotiated sales from the reasons for it to the how to's. Examples of forms will be given and a process to incorporate this in your realty office will be demonstrated. *Bridgett Donahue, Director or Real Estate, Mille Lacs Band FOLLOWED BY:*
Fee-to-Trust (Reserved for Oneida) FOLLOWED BY:
Tax Credits: (Reserved for Fond du Lac)

- Salon C Probate Regulations 25 CFR 15. *Roberta Larvingo, Regional Legal Administrative Specialist*
- Salon D Interagency Agreements/Service First Authority: Overview of the IAA: Authorities, Purpose, Objectives, and Process *Cristine Basina, Fire Business Analyst; Desiree Redday, Fire Budget Analyst*
- Salon E Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Part 4 of 4: The Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) is a time-tested curriculum developed in the early 1990's to address healing efforts in tribal and urban communities from the lasting impacts of historical and intergenerational trauma. This trauma comes out in many forms- through alcohol, drugs, other addictions, unhealthy work places, poverty, violence, suicide and more. The all-day training will give participants an understanding of what the GONA is and tools to take back home and to the workplace to implement. A handout packet will be provided to each participant. *Theda NewBreast, Founding Board Member- Native Wellness Institute; Marcus Red Thunder, Wellness Consultant- Native Wellness Institute*
- Salon F Tribal Records Management: Training details what the Federal Government can do for tribes, if allowed, from a records management standpoint. *Kevin McNulty, Record and Information Management Specialist, Office of Trust Record*
- Serenity Tribal Interior Budget Council Budget Update: This presentation will provide information on the FY 2018 and FY 2019 budgets for Indian Affairs within the Department of the Interior. *David Conner, DNR Administrative Officer*

2018 Partners In Action Conference Agenda

“New Horizons, Honored Past”

Thursday July 19, 2018

GRAND BALLROOM: 8:00—8:20

Breakfast and coffee—Graciously hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Council

Recap Briefing and announcements

	Salon A	Salon B	Harmony	Salon C	Salon D	Salon E	Salon F	Serenity
3A	RECORDS MGMT	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	APPRAISALS	FORESTRY/FIRE/FWL&P		JUSTICE & SAFETY	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT	CHILD WELFARE
8:30—10	Tribal Records	Panel of Contaminants, Tribal Exposure Pathways, Environmental Human Health, and Trust Recourses	New USDOJ Consolidated Appraisal & Valuation Services Office & Waiver of Appraisal Review	Using the Tribal Adaptation Menu to Design Adaptation Actions for Natural & Cultural Resources Mgmt. Part 1		Reducing Incarceration & Recidivism In Tribal Communities Utilizing the Indigenous Model of Restorative Practices Part 1 of 2	Workforce Initiatives & Tribal Capacity	Child Protection Teams
BREAK 10—10:15								
3B	TRIBAL COURTS	FISH, WILD-LIFE & PARKS	REALTY	FORESTRY/FIRE/FWL&P	EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	JUSTICE & SAFETY	DRUG EPIDEMIC	HUMAN SERVICES
10:15—11:45	TLOA, Tribal Action Plans, & Resources to Enhance Tribal Prevention, Safety & Wellness Efforts	Tribal Input Session: GLRI Action Plan III Focus Areas for Invasive Species & Habitats & Species	Consultation Meetings re: (Tribes, Agencies, Etc.)	Using the Tribal Adaptation Menu to Design Adaptation Actions for Natural & Cultural Resources Mgmt. Part 2	Are You Prepared to Manage Debris After a Disaster?	Reducing Incarceration & Recidivism In Tribal Communities Utilizing the Indigenous Model of Restorative Practices Part 2 of 2	Indian Country: War on Drugs	General Assistance Program

GRAND BALLROOM: 12:00

CLOSING CEREMONIES: Color Guard- Louie Spaude, Clarence Daniels, JR Holmes, Jayson Jackson

Fire Nation- Nick Shepard, Aaron Bulmer, Richard Gouge, Jordan Keeble, William

Alloway, Brevin Boyd, Nimki kwe, Brian Thunder, Joseph Alloway, Jeff Crawford

ONGOING DURING CONFERENCE

Progress:	Regional Director's Meeting Room
Innovation:	Tribal Leader Lounge
Clarity:	Self-Determination One-On-One Sessions
Inspire:	Private Meeting Room—Reserved for 1A, 1B, 1C (Jessica Koski)
	Reserved for Transportation during 2D, 3A, & 3B
Prosperity:	Private Meeting Room—Reserved for Tricia Tingle 1A thru 2B

Thursday, Session 3B 10:15-12:00pm

- Salon A TLOA, Tribal Action Plans & Resources to Enhance Tribal Prevention, Safety & Wellness Efforts: This workshop will review the Tribal Action Plan (TAP) Guidelines established in response to the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA), which seeks to prevent and reduce the impact of substance use and misuse. Followed with a discussion on TAP's and the opportunities a collaborative and culturally appropriate planning models. Participants will learn about the array federal website and training and technical assistance T&TA resources currently available. The session will end with a discussion on lessons learned and best prevention planning practices observed by the SAMHSA TTA Center TA efforts. *Seprieono Locario, SAMHSA Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Center*
- Salon B Tribal Input Session: GLRI Action Plan III Focus Areas for Invasive Species and Habitats and Species: The goal of this Tribal Input Session is to solicit and receive input from Tribes to help inform Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) Action Plan III planning, priorities, and activities under Focus Area 2 (Invasive Species) and Focus Area 4 (Habitats and Species). *Kevin O'Donnell, GLRI Focus Area 2 and 4 Lead- US Environmental Protection Agency, Great Lakes National Program Office*
- Harmony Realty Reserved: Consultation Meeting re: Realty Issues (Tribes, Agencies, Etc.)
- Salon C Using the Tribal Adaptation Menu to Design Adaptation Actions for Natural & Cultural Resources Mgmt. (Part 2 of 2): Traditional and indigenous knowledge and perspectives have not often been recognized in climate adaptation resources for natural and cultural resource management. This training will offer an introduction to climate change adaptation with an emphasis on using a new Tribal Adaptation Menu to design specific adaptation actions. The Tribal Adaptation menu was created to help incorporate tribal and traditional values into existing climate adaptation planning processes, such as the Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science's Adaptation Workbook. Participants will engage in exercises to use and discuss the menu and to offer feedback for further development. *Kristen Schmitt, Climate Change Outreach Specialist, Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science; Sara Smith, Midwest Tribal Resilience Liaison, CMN Sustainable Development Institute; Hannah Panci, Climate Change Scientist, Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission*
- Salon D Are You Prepared to Manage Debris After a Disaster? Debris management is an integral part of emergency management, especially in response to extreme weather or other disasters. However, debris management is often an overlooked component in emergency management, climate change adaptation, waste management, or other types of plans. This session will discuss the essential components of a disaster debris management plan and tools and resources that can help tribes develop plans before disasters strike. *Dolly Tong, Tribal Solid Waste & Pollution Prevention Coordinator, US Environmental Protection Agency – Region 5*
- Salon E Reducing Incarceration & Recidivism In Tribal Communities Utilizing the Indigenous Model of Restorative Practices (Part 2 of 2): The first session will provide foundational information on the Indigenous Model of Restorative Practices with an emphasis on approaches and strategies in implementing restorative practices that reflects cultural values, lifeways, and promotes connectedness with youth, family, and communities. This session will also provide information on the utilization on restorative practices to reduce adult and youth incarceration and recidivism in Native communities. The second session focuses on the framework of the Restorative Practices process "Family Group Decision Making Conferencing" and its utilization in Native communities who are negatively impacted by justice, education, and family welfare systems disparities. *Stephanie Autumn, Senior Technical Assistance Consultant, Fox Valley Technical College*
- Salon F Indian Country: War on Drugs: Explains Lac du Flambeau's declaration of a State of Emergency and our War on Drugs in Indian Country. *J. Brooks Big John, Tribal Council Member/TERO Director, Lac du Flambeau*
- Serenity General Assistance Program: General Assistance Overview for Tribal Governments *Kerma Green, Supervisory Social Worker, BIA*

Thursday, Session 3A 8:30-10:00am

- Salon A Tribal Records Management: Training will detail what the Federal Government can do for Tribes, if allowed, from a records management standpoint. *Kevin McNulty, Record and Information Management Specialist, Office of Trust Records.*
- Salon B This panel will foster dialogue and understanding on the issue of contaminants and tribal exposure pathways in tribal natural trust resources. Panelists will share current research and available resources with tribes. Knowledge and insights shared may help to inform tribal resource protection and restoration concerns and goals, as well as potential partnerships and opportunities to address tribal concerns and goals including those related to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. *Jessica Koski, Regional Fish & Wildlife Biologist (moderator); Seth Moore, Director of Biology and Environment, Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa; Valoree Gagnon, Director of University-Indigenous Partnerships, Great Lakes Research Center, Michigan Technological University; Mark Johnson, Regional Director, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry Region 5; Dean Seneca, Epidemiology Center Director, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.*
- Harmony New USDOJ Consolidated Appraisal & Valuation Services Office & Waiver of Appraisal Review: Overview of the Appraisal and Valuation Services Office (AVSO) which was formed under the Indian Trust Asset Reform Act (ITARA) of 2016; and provide information on the Minimum Qualifications of an Appraiser and Waiver of Appraisal Review as authorized by ITARA Section 305 (b & c) and implemented under 43 CFR Part 100. Also discuss the transition of the administrative responsibility of the P.L. 93-638 Tribal Appraisal Programs to AVSO. *Eldred F. Lesansee, Associate Deputy Director AVSO; Valerie Greene, Regional Supervisory Appraiser*
- Salon C Using the Tribal Adaptation Menu to Design Adaptation Actions for Natural & Cultural Resources Mgmt. (Part 1 of 2): Traditional and indigenous knowledge and perspectives have not often been recognized in climate adaptation resources for natural and cultural resource management. This training will offer an introduction to climate change adaptation with an emphasis on using a new Tribal Adaptation Menu to design specific adaptation actions. The Tribal Adaptation menu was created to help incorporate tribal and traditional values into existing climate adaptation planning processes, such as the Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science's Adaptation Workbook. Participants will engage in exercises to use and discuss the menu and to offer feedback for further development. *Kristen Schmitt, Climate Change Outreach Specialist, Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science; Sara Smith, Midwest Tribal Resilience Liaison, CMN Sustainable Development Institute; Hannah Panci, Climate Change Scientist, Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission*
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- Salon F Workforce Initiatives & Tribal Capacity: This presentation explains success stories and workforce initiatives that have enabled Lac du Flambeau's Tribal Members to become more employable....creating a Tribal Workforce with the tools to succeed. *J. Brooks Big John, Tribal Council Member/TERO Director, Lac du Flambeau*
- Serenity Child Protection Teams: Child Protection Teams and BIA Requirements for Tribal Governments
Kerma Green, Supervisory Social Worker, BIA



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Honorable Peter S. Yucupicio
Chairman, Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona
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Dear Chairman Yucupicio:

On February 17, 2012, you issued a letter to the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs requesting guidance on several issues relating to class III tribal-state gaming compact negotiations between the Pascua Yaqui Tribe (Tribe) and the State of Arizona (State).

In your letter, you presented the Department of the Interior (Department) with two questions:

1. Whether a Memorandum of Understanding that would substantively amend the Tribe's existing class III gaming compact requires review and approval by the Secretary of the Interior; and,
2. Whether the terms of a proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) impermissibly includes provisions seeking to regulate activities beyond those which are directly related to the operation of gaming activities.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) prescribes that class III gaming compacts are to be negotiated in good faith between states and tribes, and the Department will not upset the balance struck by Congress in enacting this requirement. Under IGRA, the Department's formal role involving class III gaming compacts commences when a compact is submitted for review by the Secretary.¹ The Department is committed to maintaining the integrity of its important role in reviewing gaming compacts as prescribed by Congress in IGRA.

Periodically, tribes and states have called upon the Department's Office of Indian Gaming (OIG) to furnish technical assistance to tribes and states before or during their compact negotiations. The OIG's assistance has been limited to providing information about the Department's past compact decisions, directing tribal and states to cases involving gaming compacts or related issues, and answering procedural questions about the Department's review process.² The OIG

¹ See generally 25 U.S.C. § 2710 (d) (8).

² On December 5, 2008, the Department issued regulations codifying long-standing procedures for reviewing proposed gaming compacts at 25 C.F.R Part 293.

has observed that ensuring tribes and states have accurate information about the Department's past decisions, regulatory requirements, and current policies is critical to assisting them find common ground and successfully negotiate class III gaming compacts. I have been directed to respond to the questions you have presented to the Department.

A. Amendments to Tribal-State Compacts Must Be Reviewed and Approved by the Department.

IGRA provides that class III gaming on tribal lands is permitted only where such gaming is "conducted in conformance with a Tribal-State compact entered into by the Indian tribe and the State under paragraph (3) that is in effect." 25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(1)(C). IGRA further states that "[a]ny State and any Indian tribe may enter into a Tribal-State compact governing gaming activities on the Indian lands of the Indian tribe, but such compact shall take effect only when notice of approval by the Secretary of such compact has been published by the Secretary in the Federal Register." 25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(3)(B). The latter provision provides that a compact must be approved by the Secretary (affirmatively or by operation of law) to be valid and enforceable. Together, those two provisions require Department approval of tribal-state class III gaming compacts prior to the operation of gaming activities. This authority also includes approval of amendments to class III tribal-state compacts.

In 2008, the Department published regulations governing the class III tribal-state gaming compact process at 25 C.F.R. Part 293 (December 5, 2008) ("Regulations"). The Regulations state, "[t]he Secretary has the authority to approve compacts or amendments 'entered into' by an Indian tribe and a State, as evidenced by the appropriate signature of both parties." 25 C.F.R. § 293.3. The Regulations further provide that "[a]ll [compact] amendments, regardless of whether they are substantive amendments or technical amendments, are subject to review and approval by the Secretary." 25 C.F.R. § 293.4(b). As explained in the preamble to the Regulations:

Another comment asked for identification of the Secretary's authority for approving amendments.

Response: IGRA requires that the Secretary review all compacts. The Secretary must review amendments to insure that the terms of the compact, as amended and considered as a whole, do not violate any provision of IGRA, any other provision of Federal law that does not relate to jurisdiction over gaming on Indian lands, or the trust obligations of the United States to Indians.

Fed. Reg. Vol. 73, No. 235, 74005 (Dec. 5, 2008).

Accordingly, the Secretary must review and approve all amendments to gaming compacts. It is of no consequence that such a document is titled "memorandum of understanding" or something else. Absent Secretarial review and approval of an amendment to a compact, and publication of the notice of approval in the Federal Register, it would have no force or effect under IGRA. This

requirement ensures that we maintain the balance struck by Congress in enacting IGRA, and that gaming on Indian lands is conducted in a lawful manner.³

B. Tribal-State Compacts Regulate A Limited Scope of Activities Involving Class III Gaming on Indian Lands.

In 1987, the United States Supreme Court issued its decision in *California v. Cabazon Band of Mission Indians*, which affirmed the right of tribes to conduct gaming activities on their Indian lands in states where those activities were not prohibited under a criminal statute.⁴ The following year Congress enacted IGRA largely in response to the *Cabazon* decision, and declared that “Indian tribes have the exclusive right to regulate gaming activity on Indian lands if the gaming activity is not specifically prohibited by Federal law and is conducted within a State which does not, as a matter of criminal law and public policy, prohibit such gaming activity.” 25 U.S.C. § 2701. Thus, Congress established a statutory scheme that limited tribal gaming and sought to balance tribal, state, and federal interests in regulating gaming activities on Indian lands.

As part of this balance of interests, Congress limited the subjects over which tribes and states could negotiate a class III gaming compact. Pursuant to IGRA, a tribal-state compact may include provisions relating to:

- (i) the application of the criminal and civil laws and regulations of the Indian tribe or the State that are directly related to, and necessary for, the licensing and regulation of [governing gaming activities Indian lands];
- (ii) the allocation of criminal and civil jurisdiction between the State and the Indian tribe necessary for the enforcement of such laws and regulations;
- (iii) the assessment by the State of such activities in such amounts as are necessary to defray the costs of regulating such activity;
- (iv) taxation by the Indian tribe of such activity in amounts comparable to amounts assessed by the State for comparable activities;
- (v) remedies for breach of contract;

³ In 2003, the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs noted that “[not requiring Secretarial review of compact amendments] would render the Secretary’s approval authority meaningless because it would permit substantive and controversial provisions to escape Secretarial review through the amendment process.” Letter from Acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Aurene Martin to Honorable Janet Napolitano, Governor of Arizona at 3 (January 24, 2003). This letter was issued before the Department promulgated its regulations at 25 C.F.R. Part 293 in 2008.

⁴ 408 U.S. 202 (1987).

- (vi) standards for the operation of such activity and maintenance of the gaming facility, including licensing; and
- (vii) any other subjects that are *directly related to the operation of gaming activities*.

25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(3)(c) (emphasis added).

These provisions ensure that the Department will fulfill its trust responsibility to tribes, protect tribal authority to govern their own affairs, and ensure compliance with IGRA by requiring the Secretary to review and approve tribal-state gaming compacts.⁵

IGRA's tribal-state compact provisions allow for the consideration of states' interests in the regulation and conduct of class III gaming activities. The above referenced provisions limit the subjects over which states and tribes can negotiate a tribal-state compact. *Id.* In doing so, Congress also sought to establish "boundaries to restrain aggression by powerful states." *Rincon Band v. Schwarzenegger*, 602 F. 3d 1019 (9th Cir. 2010) (citing S. Rep. No. 100-446, at 33 (1988) (statement of Sen. John McCain)).

In the Senate debate regarding S.555, which was enacted as the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, Senator Evans submitted:

As we are all aware, many Indian tribes are opposing S.555 at least in part because of the potential of extending State jurisdiction over Indian lands for certain gaming activities. I wish to make it very clear that the committee has only provided for a mechanism to permit the transfer of limited State jurisdiction over Indian lands where an Indian tribe requests such a transfer as part of a tribal-State gaming compact for class III gaming. We intend that the two sovereigns – the tribes and the States – will sit down together in negotiations on equal terms and come up with a recommended methodology for regulating class III gaming on Indian lands. Permitting the States even in this limited say in matters that are usually in the exclusive domain of tribal government has been permitted only with extreme reluctance. As discussed in the committee report, *gambling is a unique situation and our limited intrusion on the right of tribal self-governance or State-tribal relations*.

S.Rep. No. 446, 100th Cong., 2d Sess. 6 (1988), reprinted in 1988 U.S.C.C.A.N. 3071 (emphasis added).⁶

We conduct our review of tribal-state gaming compacts against this historical and statutory backdrop. Tribal governments have inherent authority to regulate gaming activities on their own lands, where such lands are located within a state that permits the conduct of gaming, and the

⁵ 25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(8)(A).

⁶ In the same colloquy, Sen. Inouye discussed the compact negotiation process, stating, "There is no intent on the part of Congress that the compacting methodology be used in such areas as taxation, water rights, environmental regulation, and land use." *Id.*

scope of a state's regulatory interest in these activities is limited as congressionally prescribed in IGRA. Therefore, we must view the scope of prescribed state regulatory authority over tribal gaming activities narrowly.

Furthermore, when the Department reviews a tribal-state compact or amendment submitted under IGRA, we look to whether the provisions fall within the scope of categories prescribed at 25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(3)(c). One of the most challenging aspects of this review is determining whether a particular provision adheres to the "catch-all" category at § 2710(d)(3)(c)(vii): "...subjects that are directly related to the operation of gaming activities."

In the context of applying the "catch-all" category, we do not simply ask, "but for the existence of the Tribe's class III gaming operation, would the particular subject regulated under a compact provision exist?"⁷ If this question were used to provide the standard for determining whether a particular object of regulation was "directly related to the operation of gaming activities," it would permit states to use tribal-state compacts as a means to regulate tribal activities far beyond that which Congress intended when it originally enacted IGRA.⁸

As tribal gaming has matured, many Tribes have developed businesses or amenities that are ancillary to their gaming activities, such as hotels, conference centers, restaurants, spas, golf courses, recreational vehicle parks, water parks, and marinas. These businesses are often located near or adjacent to tribal gaming facilities. It does not necessarily follow, however, that such ancillary businesses are "directly related to the operation of gaming activities" and therefore subject to regulation through a tribal-state compact.

While each compact is reviewed according to its unique facts and circumstances, the Department often views such businesses and amenities as not "directly related to gaming activities" unless class III gaming is conducted within those businesses or the parties to the compact can demonstrate particular circumstances establishing a direct connection between the business and the class III gaming activities.⁹ Those particular circumstances must also implicate the state interests Congress sought to protect through IGRA's compacting provisions.

⁷ Under IGRA, it would not be appropriate for tribal-state compacts to provide for state regulation of activities such as tribal housing developments, government programs, or reservation infrastructure. Those activities involve intervening factors and otherwise are not "directly related" to class III gaming activities under IGRA.

⁸ In 2011, we disapproved a proposed tribal-state gaming compact because we determined that it included provisions restricting tribal land use beyond the scope of specific subjects IGRA permits tribes and states to include in class III gaming compacts. *See*, Letter from Donald Laverdure, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, to Kimberly Vele, President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Mohican Indians (February 18, 2011) (Stockbridge-Munsee Letter). In that instance, the proposed compact restricted the Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Mohican Indians from using the proposed gaming site for any purpose other than class III gaming. *Id.*

⁹ The American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) is instructive on this point. ARRA created several new types of tax-exempt bonds and tax credit bonds under the Internal Revenue Code. As required by ARRA, the IRS consulted with the Secretary of the Interior to develop guidelines to allocate \$2 billion in tax-exempt bonding authority. Published as Notice 2009-51, the IRS provided the following "safe harbor" language to reassure potential buyers that tribally-issued bonds would be considered tax exempt by the IRS because the bonds did not finance a casino or other gaming establishment: "As a safe harbor, a structure will be treated as a separate building [and

One example of such particular circumstances is Section 10.7 of the 2000 model tribal-state gaming compacts with the State of California, relating to on-site employees and organized labor:

...organizational and representational rights of Class III Gaming Employees and other employees associated with the Tribe's Class III gaming enterprise, such as food and beverage, housekeeping, cleaning, bell and door services, and laundry employees at the Gaming Facility or any related facility, the only significant purpose of which is to facilitate patronage at the Gaming Facility.

The Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians and other tribes located in California sued the State of California under IGRA's remedial provisions, alleging that the organized labor provisions were unrelated to gaming activities, and that by insisting on their inclusion in the compact, the State had refused to negotiate the tribal-state gaming compacts in good faith in violation of IGRA. *In Re Indian Gaming Related Cases*, 331 F. 3d 1094 (9th Cir. 2003). The Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit held otherwise, finding "that this provision is 'directly related to the operation of gaming activities' and thus permissible pursuant to 25 U.S.C. § 2710(d)(3)(C)(vii). Without the 'operation of gaming activities,' the jobs this provision covers would not exist; nor, conversely, could Indian gaming activities operate without someone performing these jobs." 331 F. 3d at 1116.

The Department's review of tribal-state compacts does not strictly adhere to the "but for" analysis implied in *In Re Indian Gaming Related Cases*. Although the Ninth Circuit found a direct relationship between certain employees and tribal gaming operations, no other court has evaluated this issue in other contexts.

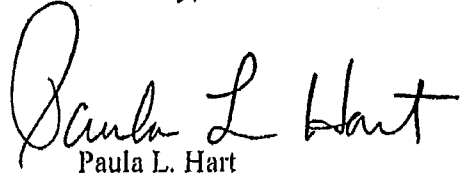
Finally, the Department has reviewed a number of tribal-state compacts with provisions concerning vendors and contractors to tribal gaming facilities. Whether such provisions comply with IGRA will depend upon whether vendors and contractors subject to regulation provide products or services that directly relate to class III gaming activities as prescribed in IGRA. The Department will continue to make such determinations on a case-by-case basis and upon review of the particular circumstances of each compact.

Finally, as noted above, the Department is committed to maintaining the integrity of its important role in reviewing gaming compacts as prescribed by Congress in IGRA. Our obligations to review tribal-state compacts under IGRA, coupled with the complex and time-intensive nature of compact negotiations, may counsel the inclusion of a severability clause that would permit a tribal-state compact to take effect even if a discrete provision were deemed to violate IGRA.¹⁰

therefore tax exempt] if it has an independent foundation, independent outer walls and an independent roof. Connections (e.g., doorways, covered walkways or other enclosed common area connections) between two adjacent independent walls of separate buildings may be disregarded as long as such connections do not affect the structural independence of either wall." For more information about IRS Guidance on Tribal Economic Development Bond Provisions, see <http://www.irs.gov/taxexemptbond/article/0,,id=206034,00.html> (site last accessed on June 5, 2012).¹⁰ In 2011, we approved a tribal-state gaming compact between the Kialagee Tribal Town and the State of Oklahoma. In doing so, however, we severed a provision of that agreement purporting to address tobacco taxes, stating, "we believe that [the tobacco provisions are] not an appropriate term for inclusion within this Compact. Therefore, I disapprove this provision and it is hereby severed from the Compact." Letter from Larry Echo Hawk, Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, to Tiger Hobia, Mekko of the Kialagee Tribal Town (July 8, 2011).

Thank you for your inquiry on this important issue.

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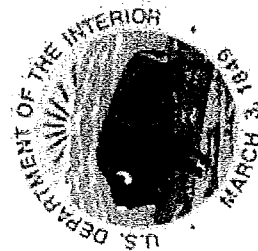
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Paula L. Hart
Director, Office of Indian Gaming

Importance of Tribal Records Management

Overview of records management practices

Minnesota, Wisconsin,
Michigan, and Iowa
Tribes



What is Records Management?

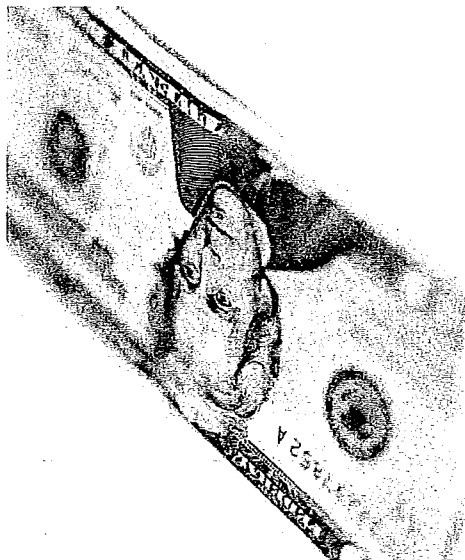
- A set of policies and procedures developed to manage recorded information through the life cycle management
- Creation or of an original record
- Maintenance and Use
- Disposition

Why is it Important?

- Documents tribal business activities
- Protects the legal, financial, and other rights of the Tribe and its citizens
- Preserves history, culture, tradition and language of the Tribe and its people

Results ...

- **Reduce retrieval time**
- **Manage more efficiently**
- **Safeguard valuable information**
- **Reduce overall costs**

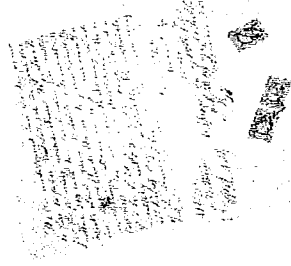


How to....

- **ESTABLISH**
 - Perform an Assessment
 - Designate Point of Contacts
 - Establish a Training Program
 - Establish a Recordkeeping System
 - Establish written **POLICIES/PROCEDURES**

- **MAINTAIN**
 - Evaluate/Assess Regularly
 - Review and update **POLICIES/PROCEDURES**

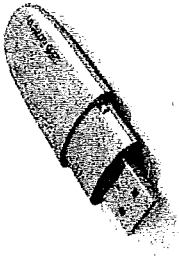
- **Perform an Assessment**
- **A summary of conditions that acts as a tool to determine action(s) needed to establish and/or maintain an effective Records Management program.**



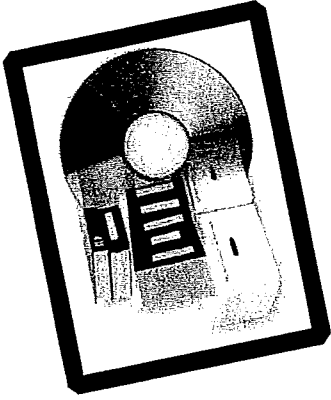
- **Designate Point of Contacts**
- **Overall Tribal Contact – Works directly with the Records and Information Management Specialist (RIMS) and each individual tribal program contact**
- **Program Contact – Works directly with the overall Tribal program contact and all staff within their specific program**

- **Establish a Training Program**
- **Records Contact Training (OTR)**
- **National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)**
- **Internal (specific needs)**

- **Establish a Recordkeeping System**
- **What is a record?**
- **What is the difference between a program and an administrative record?**
- **What makes an effective filing system?**
- **What is disposition?**



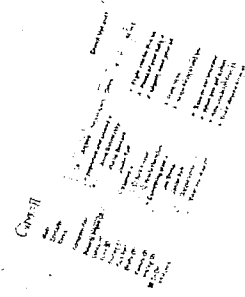
What is a Record?



“Recorded information, regardless of physical form....., which has been created or received by a Tribe or an individual and has been used and maintained by the Tribe or individual as evidence of business activities.”



Active Filing for Business
Ann Bernick, Ed.D., CRM



What is the Difference Between a Program and Administrative Record?

- Administrative – Temporary records of short-term value which are not required to be maintained indefinitely
 - Payroll, Budget, Purchases
- Program – Records created or received as a result of the mission
 - Tribal Enrollment Records, Tribal Council Minutes and Resolution Files, Tribal Budget Files, etc.

What Makes an Effective Filing System?

- Indian Affairs Record Schedule
- Record Schedule
 - A written guidance that determines how records are grouped together to support specific actions and is used to manage records from creation to final disposition

What Makes an Effective Filing System?

- File Folder Labels
- Files Maintenance and Disposition Plan (or File Plan)

What is Disposition?

- Final Disposition – Actions taken after records no longer needed for daily business activities
 - Destroy
 - ↳ Document Destruction
 - ↳ Shred?
 - Storage (preservation)
 - ↳ On site
 - ↳ American Indian Records Repository

What is Disposition?

- Storage
- American Indian Records Repository (AIRR)
- Two methods to preserve compacted/contracted Tribal program records at the AIRR
 1. Relinquish to BIA/OST
 2. Transfer in accordance with the Annual Funding Agreement

Storage at AIRR

- **Relinquish to BIA/OST**
 - **No charge for storage**
 - **Agreement with BIA/OST**
 - **Tribe uses Indian Affairs Record Schedules for labeling files**
 - **Tribe requests copies from BIA/OST, not directly from the AIRR**

Storage at AIRR

□ Tribal transfer in accordance with Annual Funding Agreement

- No charge for Storage**
- Tribal Resolution/Agreement**
- Tribe requests copies or originals directly from the AIRR**
- Indian Fiduciary Trust Records (or trust records) Only**

How to Maintain?

- Establish written Policies and Procedures – provides consistent and long term preservation.
- Evaluate/Assess Regularly – Review Records Management practices to ensure that policies and procedures are
 - Implemented and maintained
 - Complete and Accurate

Indian Affairs Record Schedule (IARS)

1000 - Executive Management

1200 - Executive Management

1300 - Indian Gaming

1400 - Legal

1500 - Indian Self-Determination

2000 - Operations

2100 - Budget

2300 - Contracts

2400 - Facilities Management

2500 - Finance

2600 - Payroll

2700 - Personnel

2800 - Property Management & Procurement

2900 - Safety

3000 - Tribal Services

3200 - Acknowledgement

3300 - Employment Assistance

3400 - Housing

3500 - Law Enforcement

3600 - Social Services

3700 - Tribal Government



3700 Indian Affairs Records Series

- 3700a-P5: Program Correspondence Files-Official Files
- 3718-P5: Tribal Ordinance Files
- 3701-P5: Tribal Customs and History Files
- 3723-P5: Tribal Census Files
- 3702-P5: Tribal Corporate Charter and Constitution Files
- 3727-P5: Indian Judgement Fund Claims Case Files
- 3707-P5: Tribal Attorney Contract Files
- 3730-P5: Gaming Management Case Files
- 3711-Judgement Roll Case Files
- 3731-P5: Tribal Election Case Files
- 3715-P5: Enrollment Appeal Case Files
- 3732-P5: Tribal Enrollment Case Files
- 3716-P5: Blood Degree Appeal Case File

Record Schedule

INDIAN AFFAIRS RECORDS SCHEDULE	
Records Series	Title
37-03-P5	Tribal Council Minutes and Resolution Files
<p>NARA JOB # N1-075-05-1 Approved 3/31/2005</p>	<p>Contents: Records include official record copy of tribal council meeting minutes and resolutions and council membership. Also included are printouts of electronic mail, documents created through word processing and spreadsheet software applications, supporting documentation and related correspondence.</p> <p>Filing Arrangement: Arrange chronologically.</p> <p>Official File: Record copy maintained at Agency or Region.</p> <p>Disposition Instructions: PERMANENT. Cut off at fiscal year end. Maintain in office or record for a maximum of 5 years after cut off; and the records of the United States will be transferred to the National Archives and Records Administration.</p>
<p>Recommended order that files should be arranged</p>	<p>Description of documents that belong in the file</p>
<p>Location where official record is filed</p>	<p>Instructions on what to do with records no longer needed for daily business.</p>

Labeling Files

INDIAN AFFAIRS RECORDS SCHEDULE

SERIES: 3700

Tribal Government

3703-P5

Tribal Council Minutes and Resolution Files

Contents: Records include official record copy of tribal council meeting minutes and resolutions and council membership. Also included are printouts of electronic mail, documents created through word processing and spreadsheet software applications, supporting documentation and related correspondence.

Filing Arrangement: Arrange chronologically.

Official File: Record copy maintained at Agency or Region.

Disposition Instructions: PERMANENT. Cut off at fiscal year end. Maintain in office of record for a maximum of 5 years after cut off; and then retire to records center. Subsequent legal transfer of the records to the National Archives of the United States will be as jointly agreed to between the United States Department of Interior and the National Archives and Records Administration.

3703-P5 Tribal Council Minutes and Resolution Files

Rosebud Sioux Tribal Council Minutes

Resolution: B-243-2015

Date of Meeting: 10/12/2014

Cut Off: 9/30/2015

Filing Office: 37

Part ___ of ___

Retention: Permanent

Cut off at fiscal year end. Maintain in office of record for a maximum of 5 years after cut off; and then retire to records center.



Files Maintenance and Disposition Plan

Identify location of all program records

Number and label all file cabinets

Conduct inventory

Sort files by Record Series

List records in numeric order

Administrative

Program

Unscheduled

Files Maintenance and Disposition

FILES MAINTENANCE AND DISPOSITION PLAN			3. Page <input type="checkbox"/> of <input type="checkbox"/>
1. Records Custodian (name and telephone number): Patricia Little Eagle		5. Approved by and date: John Two Bears 10/12/2014	
6. Series No.:	7. Location:	8. File Title:	10. Disposition Instructions:
37-GRS 1/18a	Room #101 Cabinet 1 Drawer 1	Supervisors Personnel Files and Duplicate OPF Documentation	Review annually and destroy superseded or obsolete documents, or destroy file relating to an employee within 1 year after separation or transfer.
GRS 2/7	Room #101 Cabinet 1 Drawer 2	Time and Attendance Records	Destroy after GAO audit or when 6 years old
3703-P5	Room #101 Cabinet 1 Drawer 3	Tribal Council and Resolution Files	PERMANENT. Cut off at fiscal year end. Maintain in office of record for a maximum of 5 years after cut off; and then retire to records center. Subsequent legal transfer of the records to the National Archives of the United States will be as jointly agreed to between the United States Department of Interior and the National Archives and Records Administration.]
9. Description of Records (contents):			11. Vital Records:
<p>Supervisors Personnel Files. Correspondence, forms, and other records relating to positions, authorizations, pending actions, position descriptions, requests for personnel action, and records on individual employees duplicated in and/or not appropriate for the OPF. Subject to Privacy Act</p> <p>Filing Arrangement: Alphabetically by Name</p> <p>All time and attendance records upon which leave input data is based, such as time or sign-in sheets; time cards; flextime records; leave applications for jury and military duty; and authorized premium pay or overtime, maintained at duty post, upon which leave input data is based. Records may be in either machine-readable or paper form. Subject to Privacy Act</p> <p>Arrange alphabetically by employee last name.</p> <p>Contents: Records include official record copy of tribal council meeting minutes and resolutions and council membership. Also included are printouts of electronic mail, documents created through word processing and spreadsheets of raw applications, supporting documentation and related correspondence. Subject to Privacy Act</p> <p>Arrange Chronologically</p>			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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Dear Chairman Hill, Chairman Vig, Chief Executive Benjamin, and President Cleveland:

The Bureau of Indian Affairs invites you to the Midwest Region - Division of Fee to Trust, Quarterly Advisory Council meeting to be held during the Partners in Action Conference at the Potawatomi Hotel & Casino in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at 9:00 AM and should end no later than 10:00 AM.

Here is the conference call-in number for those who are unable to travel.
Call-in number: (563) 999-2090
Meeting Access Code: 972142

We look forward to another opportunity to meet with you and/or your representative(s). If you have any questions or topics that you would like to discuss during the meeting, please contact Pamela Butterfield, Acting Supervisory Realty Specialist, at (612) 725-4536.

Sincerely,

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Regional Director

Cc: Lauren Hartman, Realty Specialist Coordinator/Division Rep., Oneida Tribe
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Division of Fee to Trust Advisory Council Meeting Agenda

Date: Wednesday, July 18, 2018
Time: 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Location: Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, Progress Room

9:00	Welcome & Introductions	Timothy LaPointe, Regional Director
9:15	Program Accomplishments	Russell Baker
9:30	Budget/Expenditure Report	Russell Baker
9:45	Environmental Update	Felix Kitto
10:00	Questions	

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Lisa Summers

Travel Event: Partners In Action - BIA Conference

Travel Location: Milwaukee, WI

Departure Date: 07/17/2018 Return Date: 07/19/2018

Projected Cost: \$ 455.18 Actual Cost: \$ 540.62

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 04/11/2018

Narrative/Background:

The 2018 Partners in Action Conference was held July 16 - 19, 2018 in Milwaukee, WI. Topics presented at the conference included areas such as the history of the BIA, Self-Determination Contracting and Transportation to social issues such as Indian Child Welfare, Probate/Estate Services and Tribal Justice Systems (see attached agendas for the dates attended - July 17, 18 & 19 & Records Management Presentation).

Specifically of interest for the Tribal Secretary, was the session on records management systems and what assistance can be provided to tribes by the BIA. Although somewhat elementary for Oneida's stage in progress, I will be working with the OBC's new Area Manager to ensure our records system, where it make sense, is in alignment with suggested standards to ensure access and recovery methodologies are ameanable (the current "Applefest" Litigation brought to light Oneida's need to continue working on our systems). It is also notable there were many questions from other non-tribal government entities that generate originating documents who had questions about retention, storage and purging (e.g. WTCAC generates original resolutions with tribes' signatures; the reps questioned how to store those orginal documents when there are multiple tribal owners).

Additionally, Oneida received a report regarding land into trust. This report allows Oneida to see where current and pending land into trust application are at in the process. The details of this report were provided to the Oneida Business Committee in Executive Session.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

1. Support Secretary Summers' efforts to work with the OBC Area Manager on ensuring Oneida's Records System is sufficiently organized with appropriate fail-safe guards, and to utilize BIA resources where appropriate;
2. Work with the Land & Environment Division Director to plan out the next iteration of the land into trust consortium agreement & expenditures to align with identified needs, including the validated use of Drone Technology at the October OBC Work Session.

Requested Action:

1. Motion to accept Secretary Summers' Partners in Action Travel Report for July, 2018.

Oneida Business Committee Travel Request

Approve travel request - Secretary Lisa Summers and up to two (2) additional OBC members - Nation

1. **OBC Meeting Date Requested:** 9 / 12 / 18

e-poll requested

2. General Information:

Event Name: NCAI - 75th National Congress of American Indians - Annual Convention

Event Location: Denver, CO

Attendee(s):

Departure Date:

Attendee(s):

Return Date:

Attendee(s):

3. Budget Information:

Funds available in individual travel budget(s)

Unbudgeted

Grant Funded or Reimbursed

Cost Estimate: \$2,827.75

4. Justification:

Describe the justification of this Travel Request:

At least one member of the Business Committee should attend the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Annual Meeting in order to discuss Oneida Nation concerns and bring back legislative updates and concerns.

Participating at NCAI forums allows the Oneida Nation to continue its effort to advance policy items to ensure the sovereignty of our Nation is not diminished, but enhanced. This forum allows the Oneida Nation an opportunity to work with other Tribal Nations throughout the United States on similar matters that impact our nation. NCAI can address our concerns at a Federal Level to United States Government Legislators and it's agencies. At least one Oneida Nation Government Official should attend these meetings to represent our Nation.

NCAI was established in 1944 in response to the termination and assimilation policies the US government forced upon tribal governments in contradiction of their treaty rights and status as sovereign nations. The mission of NCAI is to protect and enhance treaty and sovereign rights and improve the quality of life for Native people.

5. Submission

Sponsor:

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Mission & History
(/about-ncai/mission-history)

The Founding Meeting of NCAI (/about-ncai/mission-history/the-founding-meeting-of-ncai)

Seventy Years of NCAI (/about-ncai/mission-history/seventy-years-of-ncai)

NCAI Governance
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Mission & History



*National Congress of American Indians charter Members at the Constitutional Convention
Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, Colorado, November 15-18, 1944 - Download a full list of members in the
photo. (/about-ncai/mission-history/Founders_1944_Photo_Captions.pdf)*

NCAI was established in 1944 in response to the termination and assimilation policies the US government forced upon tribal governments in contradiction of their treaty rights and status as sovereign nations. To this day, protecting these inherent and legal rights remains the primary focus of NCAI.

NCAI Mission

- Protect and enhance treaty and sovereign rights.
- Secure our traditional laws, cultures, and ways of life for our descendants.
- Promote a common understanding of the rightful place of tribes in the family of American governments.
- Improve the quality of life for Native communities and peoples.

NCAI History

The Founding Meeting of NCAI:

(/about-ncai/mission-history/the-founding-meeting-of-ncai) *The 1944 Constitutional Convention - Denver, 1944* (/about-ncai/mission-history/the-founding-meeting-of-ncai)

In Denver, Colorado, in 1944, close to 80 delegates from 50 tribes and associations in 27 states came together to establish the National Congress of American Indians at the Constitutional Convention. Founded in response to the emerging threat of termination, the founding members stressed the need for unity and cooperation among tribal governments and people for the security and protection of treaty and sovereign rights. The Founders also committed to the betterment of the quality of life of Native people.

Read about the First Constitutional Convention of NCAI (/about-ncai/mission-history/the-founding-meeting-of-ncai).

Seventy Years of NCAI: (</about-ncai/mission-history/seventy-years-of-ncai>) *From Imminent Threat to Self-Determination* (</about-ncai/mission-history/seventy-years-of-ncai>)

From 1944 to the modern era of government relations between tribal governments and US governments, NCAI has been a leading force and voice in protecting tribal sovereignty.

Read a brief history (</about-ncai/mission-history/seventy-years-of-ncai>) of NCAI's historic and modern role in protecting tribal sovereignty.

NCAI Founding Principles:

- To secure and preserve American Indian and Alaska Native sovereign rights under treaties and agreements with the United States, as well as under federal statutes, case law, and administration decisions and rulings.
- To protect American Indian and Alaska Native traditional, cultural, and religious rights.
- To seek appropriate, equitable, and beneficial services and programs for American Indian and Alaska Native governments and people.
- To promote the common welfare and enhance the quality of life of American Indian and Alaska Native people.
- To educate the general public regarding American Indian and Alaska Native governments, people, and rights.

"[NCAI] is one of the most important intertribal political organizations of the modern era. It has played a crucial role in stimulating Native political awareness and activism, provided a forum for debates on vital issues affecting reservations and tribes, overseeing litigation efforts, and organizing lobbying activities in Washington,"

– from The National Congress of American Indians: The Founding Years by Thomas W. Cowger

NCAI Links

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Privacy Policy (</privacy-policy>)



National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)

Embassy of Tribal Nations
1516 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20005
Phone: (202) 466-7767, Fax: (202) 466-7797

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about 6 hours ago



75th Annual Convention & Marketplace

Denver, CO | October 21-26, 2018

Hyatt Regency Denver, 650 15th St

Saturday, October 20

1:00pm - 5:00pm NCAI Executive Board Meeting

Sunday, October 21

9:00am - 5:00pm Taskforce and Work Groups
 12:00pm - 1:00pm New Member Orientation
 1:00pm - 5:00pm Registration/Rules & Credentials Open

Monday, October 22

7:00am - 8:00am Native Prayer Sunrise Gathering
 7:30am - 5:00pm Registration/Rules & Credentials/Resolutions (open through Wednesday)
 9:00am - 12:00pm Concurrent Breakouts
 12:00pm - 1:00pm Marketplace Grand Opening Celebration
 12:00pm - 5:00pm Marketplace Open (open through Wednesday)
 1:30pm - 4:00pm First General Assembly
 4:15pm - 6:00pm Full Committee Meetings
 6:00pm - 8:00pm Welcome Reception

Tuesday, October 23

7:15am - 8:15am Regional Caucus Meetings
 8:30am - 12:00pm Second General Assembly
 12:00pm - 1:00pm Youth Honoring Luncheon
 1:30pm - 4:00pm Concurrent Breakouts
 4:15pm - 6:00pm Subcommittee Meetings
 7:00pm - 10:00pm 75th Anniversary Gala

Wednesday, October 24

TBD 75th Anniversary Group Photo
 7:15am - 8:15am Regional Caucus Meetings
 8:15am - 9:15am National Native American Just Move It! Health Walk/Run
 9:30am - 12:30pm Third General Assembly
 1:30pm - 4:00pm Concurrent Breakouts
 4:15pm - 6:00pm Subcommittee Meetings
 6:00pm - 8:00pm Cultural Night Pow Wow

Thursday, October 25

7:15am - 8:15am Regional Caucus Meetings
 8:00am - 5:00pm Marketplace (Arts & Crafts Only)
 8:30am - 12:00pm Fourth General Assembly
 12:00pm - 1:00pm Elders' Honoring Luncheon
 1:30pm - 4:00pm Fifth General Assembly
 4:00pm - 6:00pm Full Committee Meetings

Friday, October 26

8:30am - 12:00pm Sixth General Assembly
 8:30am - 12:00pm Marketplace (Arts & Crafts Only)

DRAFT

Updated 7/27/2018



ACTIVITIES PACKAGE

HONORING THE PAST
SHAPING THE FUTURE

The National Congress of American Indians is honored to be hosting the 75th Anniversary Convention & Marketplace in Denver, CO from October 21-26, 2018.

Over the last seven decades, NCAI has built a family of advocates and invites all those who have aided in further supporting the mission and the work of NCAI. Don't plan to participate in the whole Convention? Purchase a 75th Anniversary Activities Package for you, friends, and family and be a part of the celebration!

Alumni, family members, and supporters – we couldn't get to 75 years without you and can't do the celebration without you! Come to see old friends and meet new ones.

This is the reunion of a lifetime.

We'll see you in Denver!

www.ncai.org

75th Blue Package: \$100

- ▶ One (1) 75th Anniversary Celebration Gala Ticket
- ▶ 75th Anniversary Historical Photo Participation
- ▶ 75th Anniversary Commemorative Pin

75th Red Package: \$150

- ▶ One (1) 75th Anniversary Celebration Gala Ticket
- ▶ 75th Anniversary Historical Photo Participation
- ▶ 75th Anniversary Commemorative Pin
- ▶ One (1) Copy of Honoring the Past: The National Congress of American Indians 75th Anniversary Historical Collection book

http://www.ncai.org/attachments/NcaiEvent_DckmnCzQpzeclaVfkQHSmyzkVLbVNxYYUSuZSOtzmQQLXnCMdyz_Temp_75th_Annual_Header-REVISED.png

Date: Oct 21, 2018 - Oct 26, 2018

Where: Denver, CO

About the Event:

We are excited to celebrate our 75th Anniversary in Denver, Colorado where our first convening was held in 1944! We hope you can join us. We look forward to welcoming you!

Registration Now Open! [Register now online](#), or [click here to download and print the registration form](#) and submit with payment.

Early Bird Registration Rates Ending September 21, 2018

\$500 Member

\$575 Non-member

\$175 Youth

Onsite Registration Rates Starting September 22, 2018

\$600 Member

\$675 Non-member

\$250 Youth

Information on Registration

75th Registration Packages

Please note, these packages **do not** include conference registration (general assembly, breakout sessions, subcommittees, committees), membership, youth luncheon or elders' luncheon.

\$150.00 - Red Package: Include all items in the "Blue Package" and One (1) copy of Honoring the Past: The National Congress of American Indians' 75th Anniversary Historical Collection book.

\$100.00 - Blue Package: One (1) Anniversary Celebration Gala Ticket, 75th Anniversary Historical Photo Participation, and 75th Anniversary Commemorative Pin

Related Documents:

[75th Anniversary Activities Packages UPDATED.pdf](#)

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Admi

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: Requestor: Councilwoman Jennifer Webster
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

BACKGROUND

On Thursday, August 23, 2018, at 4:07 p.m., the following e-poll was conducted:

"Summary:

The purpose of this e-poll is for the Oneida Business Committee to approve Councilwoman Webster to travel to Washington, D.C. from September 12 – 13, 2018. I will be attending as the Liaison for Head Start and as the alternate representative for the Bemidji area on IHS TSGAC.

At this consultation, I will meet with ACF Principals to discuss important issues to the tribes and ACF tribal program priorities. ACF has identified the following topics for consultation:

- Families First Services Act
- Title IV-E Planning Grants: Barriers preventing Tribes from applying for the grant
- Office of Head Start annual consultation
- TANF and Welfare reform

Requested Action:

Approve the travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families (ACF) annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 24, 2018. "

As of the deadline, below are the results of the e-poll:

Support: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers

REQUESTED ACTION

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

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From: TribalSecretary
Sent: Friday, August 24, 2018 5:30 PM
To: TribalSecretary; Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens; Daniel P. Guzman; David P. Jordan; Ernest L. Stevens; Jennifer A. Webster; Kirby W. Metoxen; Lisa M. Summers; Patricia M. King; Tehassi Tasi Hill
Cc: BC_Agenda_Requests; Brian A. Doxtator; Cathy L. Bachhuber; Chris J. Cornelius; Danelle A. Wilson; Jessica L. Wallenfang; Laura E. Laitinen-Warren; Leyne C. Orosco; Melinda J. Danforth; Rhiannon R. Metoxen; Rosa J. Laster
Subject: E-POLL RESULTS: Approve travel request - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - ACF annual consultation - Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018
Attachments: BCTR Approve travel request - JWebster - ACF annual consultation - Washington DC - Sept. 12-13, 2018.pdf
Importance: High

E-POLL RESULTS

The e-poll to approve the travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families (ACF) annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018, has been approved. As of the deadline, below are the results:

Support: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers

Lisa Liggins
Information Management Specialist
Business Committee Support Office (BCSO)



A good mind. A good heart. A strong fire.

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Oneida-nsn.gov

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Rosa J. Laster

Subject: E-POLL REQUEST: Approve travel request - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - ACF annual consultation - Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

Importance: High

E-POLL REQUEST

Summary:

The purpose of this e-poll is for the Oneida Business Committee to approve Councilwoman Webster to travel to Washington, D.C. from September 12 – 13, 2018. I will be attending as the Liaison for Head Start and as the alternate representative for the Bemidji area on IHS TSGAC.

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Requested Action:

Approve the travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families (ACF) annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 24, 2018.**

Voting:

1. Use the voting button above, if available; OR
2. Reply with "Support" or "Oppose".

Lisa Liggins

Information Management Specialist
Business Committee Support Office (BCSO)



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Oneida Business Committee Travel Request

1. OBC Meeting Date Requested: 8 / 23 / 18 e-poll requested

2. General Information:

Event Name: ACF Annual Tribal Consultation

Event Location: Washington, D.C. Attendee(s): Jennifer Webster

Departure Date: Sep 12, 2018 Attendee(s):

Return Date: Sep 13, 2018 Attendee(s):

3. Budget Information:

Funds available in individual travel budget(s)

Unbudgeted

Grant Funded or Reimbursed

Cost Estimate: \$1,000

4. Justification:

Describe the justification of this Travel Request:

The purpose for this travel is two-fold as I will be attending as the Liaison for Head Start and as the alternate representative for the Bemidji area on IHS TSGAC. At this annual consultation, ACF Principals will be available to speak with Tribal leaders to discuss important issues to the Tribes and ACF Tribal program priorities. ACF has identified the following topics for consultation:

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5. Submission

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilmember

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TO: Oneida Business Committee

FROM: Councilwoman Jennifer Webster

DATE: August 23, 2018

SUBJECT: E-Poll Request to Travel to Washington, D.C. for Administration for Children & Families (ACF) Annual Consultation

Summary

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- TANF and Welfare reform

Requested Action

Approve Councilwoman Webster to travel to Washington, D.C. between September 12 -13, 2018 for the ACF Annual Consultation.

Deadline for Response

Friday, August 24, 2108



ADMINISTRATION FOR
CHILDREN & FAMILIES
330 C Street SW, Washington DC 20201 www.acf.hhs.gov

August 9, 2018

Dear Tribal Leader:

ACF is planning our Annual Tribal Consultation meeting for September 13, 2018 in Washington, D.C. The session will take place at the Capitol Skyline Hotel, 10 "I" (eye) Street SW, Washington, DC 20024. More information about the meeting site will be posted on the registration page.

During the session, ACF Principals will be available to speak with tribal leaders to discuss issues important to the tribes and ACF tribal program priorities. To help both you and the ACF Principals prepare for this consultation, we have enclosed a draft agenda and we invite you to participate in planning calls to identify individuals who will provide oral testimony to ACF, solicit for tribal moderators, and identify specific topics of interest for discussion. The agenda may change based on the comments received. The planning teleconference calls will be held on the following dates and times:

Wednesday, August 22, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. (EST)
Thursday, August 23, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. (EST)
Tuesday, August 28, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. (EST)

The call-in number and passcode are: 866-769-9393 passcode: 4449449#. *(Please note, if there are a small number of participants on the call, the call may end sooner than 4:30 p.m.)*

ACF has identified the following topics for consultation:

- Family First Services Act
- Title IV-E Planning Grants: What barriers are preventing Tribes from applying for the grant
- Office of Head Start annual consultation
- TANF and Welfare reform

The deadline for the receipt of testimonies is Friday September 7, 2018. However, this deadline does not preclude anyone from providing testimony at the session and we will, to the extent that time allows, hear your testimony. In order to facilitate the discussion, we ask that presenters provide a brief overview of their testimony and include the specific issues to be addressed at the session during registration (all attendees must register here: www.regonline.com/2018acftribalconsultation). If you need assistance with registration, please call 1-877-922-9262. If you plan on providing testimony, please include the name of the office(s) you wish to address. For any tribe unable to attend in person, ACF will

provide a webinar link, Please contact our 1-877-922-9ANA (1-877-922-9262) for the webinar information. Anyone attending by webinar, we ask that you also register for the session.

Please be aware that ACF will also keep the testimony record open for 30 days after the date of the consultation. After that time, ACF will provide written responses to all testimonies received.

Testimonies may be submitted to: anacommissioner@acf.hhs.gov. Hard copy testimonies may also be mailed to:


Ms. Jeannie Hovland
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs/Commissioner
Administration for Native Americans
330 C Street, SW
Mail Stop 4126
Washington, D.C. 20416

Enclosed is a listing of hotels located in the area of the Hubert H. Humphrey Building. Please make your own reservations.

Should you have any questions about the consultation session, please feel free to contact Commissioner Hovland at 877-922-9262 or by email at anacommissioner@acf.hhs.gov or Deputy Commissioner Romine at 202-205-5603 or by email at kimberly.romine@acf.hhs.gov.

We look forward to our continuing relationship with you and working together to build healthy and happy communities.

Kind Regards,



Jeannie Hovland
Deputy Assistant Secretary
for Native American Affairs

Enclosures



ACF Consultation Session
TBD
Washington, D.C.
September 13, 2018

9:00 AM **Posting of Colors**
Welcome and Introductions
Tribal Opening
TBD

9:10 AM **Opening Remarks**

9:20 AM **Tribal Introductions**
Name, title, tribe

Federal Moderator: TBD

Tribal Moderator: TBD

9:45 AM - Economic Security/Economic Development
11:15 AM **Office of Family Assistance**
 Tribal TANF Programs
 TANF Reauthorization
 Update on P.L. 102-477
OFA Representative: Clarence Carter, Director
Tribal Representative(s):

Office of Child Support Enforcement
OCSE Representative: Scott Lekan, Commissioner
Tribal Representative(s):

Office of Community Services
 LIHEAP
OCS Representative: Clarence Carter, Acting Director
Tribal Representative(s):

AIM For Independence Representative:

11:15-12:15 **Administration of Children, Youth and Families,**
Children's Bureau
 Title IV E
 Families First Prevention Services Act
ACYF/CB Representative: Jerry Milner, Associate Commissioner,
Children's Bureau
Tribal Representative(s):



ACF Consultation Session
TBD
Washington, D.C.
September 13, 2018

12:15-
1:15PM **Lunch**

Federal Moderator: TBD
Tribal Moderator: TBD

1:30 PM – **Office of Head Start**
3:15 PM Part of annual Head Start Consultations for 2018
OHS Representative: Dr. Deborah Bergeron, Director
Tribal Representative(s):

3:15 PM – **BREAK**
3:30 PM

3:30 PM – **Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP):**
4:15 PM Tribal Specific Training and Outreach materials
OTIP Representative: Katherine Chon, Director
Tribal Representative(s):

4:15 PM-
5:00PM **Administration for Native Americans**

ANA Representative: Jeannie Hovland, Commissioner/Deputy Assistant Secretary
Tribal Representative(s):

5:00 PM – **Closing Remarks**
5:15 PM

5:15 PM **Tribal Closing**
Retire Colors



ACF Consultation Session
TBD
Washington, D.C.
September 13, 2018

Hotels located near ACF Tribal Consultation

Capitol Skyline Hotel

Address: 10 "I" (eye) Street SW. Washington, DC 20024

T: (202) 488-7500

Toll Free: (800) 458 7500

<http://www.capitolskyline.com/>

Holiday Inn Washington-Capitol

550 C Street SW

Washington, DC

Hotel Reservations: 1 800 315 2605

Hotel Front Desk: 1-202-4794000

Residence Inn Washington, DC /Capitol

333 E St SW, Washington, DC 20024

(202) 484-8280

Capitol Hill Hotel

200 C St SE, Washington, DC 20003

(202) 543-6000

Hyatt Place-Washington, DC/National Mall

400 E St SW, Washington, DC 20024

(202) 803-6110

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Three (3

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Annual Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI - September 5, 2018, the 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit in New York, NY - September 6, 2018, and the 2018 Indian Summer Festival Tribal Leaders Meeting in Milwaukee, WI - September 7, 2018

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: Requestor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

BACKGROUND

On Friday, August 24, 2018, at 2:19 p.m., the following e-poll was conducted:

"Summary:

This request is to attend three events September 5-7, 2018 (see attached e-poll request for details):

- 1) Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Annual Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI - September 5, 2018;
- 2) 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit in New York, NY – September 6, 2018; and
- 3) 2018 Indian Summer Festival Tribal Leaders Meeting in Milwaukee, WI – September 7, 2018

An e-poll is being requested because the next BC meeting is September 12th after the requested travel. A travel request which included the two Milwaukee events was submitted for the August 22nd BC meeting but was requested to be deleted from the agenda because an invite for the Summit in New York was received in the meantime. After reviewing traveling options it was determined that Councilman Stevens would still be able to attend two of the three Milwaukee events if he departs and arrives from MKE. Requesting an e-poll to be sent asap so flight arrangements can be made before the weekend.

Please note: In alignment with the action taken by the Oneida Business Committee at the August 22, 2018, regular meeting, all outstanding travel reports for Councilman Ernie Stevens have been submitted to the September 12, 2018, regular meeting for approval.

Requested Action:

Approve the travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Annual Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI - September 5, 2018, the 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit in New York, NY – September 6, 2018, and the 2018 Indian Summer Festival Tribal Leaders Meeting in Milwaukee, WI – September 7, 2018"

As of the deadline, below are the results of the e-poll:

Support: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers

Per § 5.2.c. of the OBC SOP "Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls)", also attached are copies of any comment by an OBC member made beyond a vote.

REQUESTED ACTION

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Subject: E-POLL RESULTS: Approve travel request - ESIII - DNR Consult; 5th Annual MSI Summit; IS Tribal Leaders Meeting - Milwaukee, WI & New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018
Attachments: BCTR Approve travel request - ESIII - DNR Consult; 5th Annual MSI Summit; IS Tribal Leaders Meeting - Milwaukee, WI & New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018.pdf; LS.pdf
Importance: High

E-POLL RESULTS

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Subject: E-POLL REQUEST: Approve travel request - ESIII - DNR Consult; 5th Annual MSI Summit; IS Tribal Leaders Meeting - Milwaukee, WI & New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018

Importance: High

E-POLL REQUEST

Summary:

This request is to attend three events September 5-7, 2018:

1. Councilman Stevens is the liaison to the Environmental Resource Board and is requesting to attend the **Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Annual Tribal Consultation** on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 from 9:00 am-12:00 pm in Milwaukee, WI. He would like to discuss with the tribes the DNR approved emergency rule for deer management and would like to discuss a consensus for lobbying the governor.
2. On Thursday, September 6, 2018, Councilman Stevens has been invited to address the executive delegates at the **5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit** at the United Nations in New York, NY. They have requested a tribal diplomat to represent the indigenous nations of the U.S. to speak on this subject. In reviewing his experience and role with media and his role as an elected official, they have requested his attendance and participation at the summit. He has been asked to participate on a panel focusing on the use of mass media for accelerating the global adoption of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals. The event will run until approximately 6pm EST. Reimbursement for part of the travel costs may be available but have not been confirmed at this time.
3. On Friday, September 7, 2018, Councilman Stevens is planning on taking an early Friday morning flight to Milwaukee from New York in order to attend the opening ceremonies at **Indian Summer** in Milwaukee, WI.

An e-poll is being requested because the next BC meeting is September 12th after the requested travel. A travel request which included the two Milwaukee events was submitted for the August 22nd BC meeting but was requested to be deleted from the agenda because an invite for the Summit in New York was received in the meantime. After reviewing traveling options it was determined that Councilman Stevens would still be able to attend two of the three Milwaukee events if he departs and arrives from MKE. Requesting an e-poll to be sent asap so flight arrangements can be made before the weekend.

Please note: In alignment with the action taken by the Oneida Business Committee at the August 22, 2018, regular meeting, all outstanding travel reports for Councilman Ernie Stevens have been submitted to the September 12, 2018, regular meeting for approval.

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Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than **4:30 p.m., MONDAY, August 27, 2018.**

Voting:

1. Use the voting button above, if available; OR
2. Reply with “Support” or “Oppose”.

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Subject: Re: E-POLL REQUEST: Approve travel request - ESIII - DNR Consult; 5th Annual MSI Summit; IS Tribal Leaders Meeting - Milwaukee, WI & New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018

Approve the Milwaukee events.

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.

Oneida Business Committee Travel Request

1. OBC Meeting Date Requested: 8 / 22 / 18 e-poll requested

2. General Information: DNR Annual Tribal Consultation (Milwaukee, WI), 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit

Event Name: at the United Nations (New York, NY), and Indian Summer Tribal Leaders Mtg (Milwaukee, WI)

Event Location: Milwaukee, WI & New York, NY

Attendee(s): Ernest L. Stevens III

Departure Date: Sep 5, 2018

Attendee(s):

Return Date: Sep 7, 2018

Attendee(s):

3. Budget Information:

Funds available in individual travel budget(s)

Unbudgeted

Grant Funded or Reimbursed

Cost Estimate: \$1630.00

4. Justification:

Describe the justification of this Travel Request:

Requesting approval to attend the following from 8/5/18-8/7/18

- 8/5/18 DNR Annual Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI cost estimate: \$115.00

I am the liaison to the Environmental Resource Board and am requesting to attend the Department of Natural Resources annual tribal consultation on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 from 9:00 am-12:00 pm in Milwaukee, WI. Following the tribal consultation, I would departing from MKE to NY.

- 8/6/18 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit at the United Nations in New York, NY cost estimate:

\$1,390.00 Note: Funding may be available to offset the cost of the U.N. trip.

On Thursday, September 6, 2018, I have been invited to address the executive delegates at the 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit at the United Nations in New York, NY. I have been asked to participate on a panel focusing on the use of mass media for accelerating the global adoption of the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals. Reimbursement for part of the travel costs may be available but have not been confirmed at this time. On 8/7/18 I would departing NY for MKE in the early morning.

- 8/7/18 Opening ceremonies - Tribal Leaders at Indian Summer Milwaukee, WI cost estimate: \$115.00

5. Submission

Sponsor: Ernest L. Stevens III, Councilmember

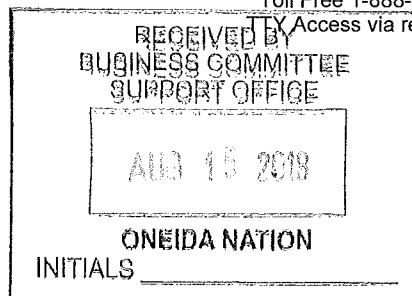
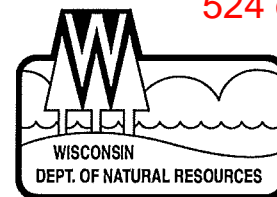
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Tehassi Hill
Chair
Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
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Dear Chair Hill,

The Department of Natural Resources is pleased to once again engage with you at our annual tribal consultation. It is scheduled for **Wednesday, September 5, 2018**. We are happy to take this opportunity to discuss items of interest among Wisconsin's eleven Tribal Nations. This consultation will allow us to collectively celebrate our successes and strategically discuss areas identified for improvement. It is our hope that these discussions will continue to strengthen our existing communication between our governments.

Date: Wednesday, September 5, 2018
Time: 9:00 am – 12:00pm
Host: Forest County Potawatomi Community
Location: Wgema Campus, 3136 W. Kilbourne Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53213

The Department is committed to continuing our path of understanding and collaboration. We fully recognize and respect the sovereignty of each Tribe, and will continue to work with you on the range of natural resource and environmental programs that we administer. To help us prepare for the consultation, please send us agenda items by August 29th. Agenda items can be sent to Shelly Allness who can easily be reached at 608-216-3912 or michele.allness@wisconsin.gov.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We appreciate the relationships that have developed between the Department of Natural Resources and the Tribes of Wisconsin, and we look forward to continuing our efforts.

Sincerely,

Daniel L. Meyer
Secretary

cc: Shelly Allness, DNR Tribal Liaison

P V B L I C



20th August 2018

Dear Honorable Mr. Ernie Stevens III:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Global Advisor of PVBLIC Foundation and our partners within the United Nations, it is our honor to invite you to address the executive delegates of the **5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit at the United Nations**. Our mission: to call on our high-level and influential audience of 350 international media leaders to bring their expertise into collaboration with the United Nations in making a commitment to achieving its **17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)** signed into existence by 193 World Leaders in 2015.

The summit will be held at the United Nations Headquarters in **New York on September 6, 2018** thanks to our partners with the **United Nations Office of Partnerships (UNOP)** in support of this, our 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit.

This pending 2018 Summit will focus on the application of mass media and associated technological innovations in support of the significant positive impact across global society anticipated of the full deployment of the UN's historical and global SDG campaign. It is a high-level annual event that brings together executives and representatives of leading and global media and production companies, advertising firms and creative agencies alongside already activated UN delegates and communications specialists. Each of our speakers and attendees will enjoy a day of keynotes, interviews, case studies and roundtables; will network and build lasting partnerships with both public and private sector counterparts; and will learn how we each can use our hard-earned media platforms to further social progress for our children's futures as we each manifest our personal destinies.

By convening these high-level media executives alongside their United Nations counterparts, we aim to highlight the power of media to drive social change while ideally inspiring new impact-centric media campaigns and commitments.

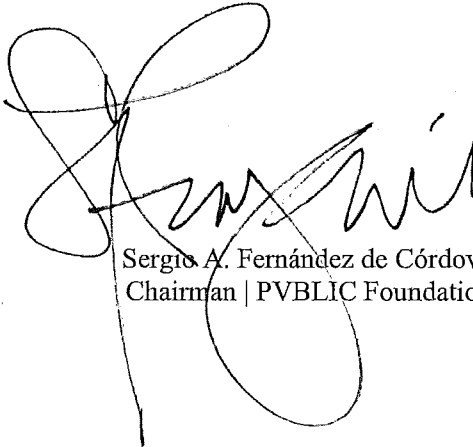
The power of media to profoundly impact our culture is undisputed. Executives from the worlds of advertising, media, film, television, music, gaming, VR/AR, marketing, journalism and entertainment play a vital role in shaping public opinion and transforming society. The content they – and you - create and promote raises awareness, increases knowledge and shifts attitudes – whether or not this is your intention. This summit's intention is to bring together and indelibly inspire people who ultimately have the power to motivate the masses (and themselves) to engage in socially responsible actions that better their own lives and society at large.

Per your expanding body of experience as both a feature film producer, an Oneida diplomat, and an SDG-friendly environmental activist, we would be honored to have you participate on a 20-minute panel focused on the use of mass media for accelerating the global adoption of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's).

Finally, we would like to you to also consider participating with us for at least one TBD seminar during the United Nations' General Assembly (24-28th of September). We can discuss this further as David kindly introduces us.

As a champion of the Sustainable Development Goals, we sincerely hope you will join us per the above at our summit. Both I (s@pvblic.org) and my colleague Daniel B. Wilkins (daniel@pvblic.org) are at your disposal should you require further information or have any questions.

Best regards, and Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sergio A. Fernández de Córdova'. The signature is stylized with large loops and a long vertical stroke extending downwards.

Sergio A. Fernández de Córdova
Chairman | PVBLIC Foundation



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WINTER POW WOW

(http://www.indiansummer.org/winter-powwow/)



WHAT'S NEW?

Indian Summer Festival
(https://facebook.com/210362840321)
2 weeks ago

Teachers can still register their classes for Education Day 2018. Friday, September 7 from 9am - 2:30pm the Indian Summer grounds are open exclusively to student groups. There will be hands-on demonstrations, a mini-powwow, lacrosse, exhibits and more showcasing the culture of the tribes of Wisconsin.

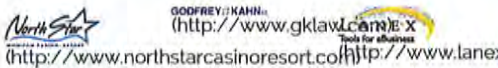
Registration form and information is on our website - indiansummer.org/education-day



ABOUT INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL

Organized and Incorporated in 1985 as a 501(c) 3 organization, Indian Summer Inc. was formed for the purpose of organizing and presenting an American Indian ethnic festival at the Summerfest Grounds the weekend after Labor Day each year. The mission of Indian Summer Inc. is to educate, preserve and promote American Indian cultures; showcase the diversity that exists within tribal cultures; provide economic opportunities to our people and strengthen communication and understanding.

Indian Summer Inc., also presents an annual golf outing (<http://www.indiansummer.org/golf-outing/>) to raise funds for the Indian Summer Scholarship, Education Day (<http://www.indiansummer.org/education-day/>) held from 9am to 2pm on Friday of the festival weekend and Winter Pow Wow (<http://www.indiansummer.org/winter-powwow/>) held the second weekend in March at the Wisconsin State Fair Park.



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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Six (6) O

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Request exception to the Travel Policy Article XVI. 16-1 Department Travel and allow 6 people from the department to attend the ceremony and accept the award.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Tina Jorgensen, MS, RDN, CD
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

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3. Supporting Materials

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Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: Requestor: Tina Jorgenson
Name, Title / Dept.

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

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BACKGROUND

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Reason for not obtaining approval at next OBC meeting: With the next OBC meeting taking place the day we plan to travel (9/12/18), we are unable to get approval at the next OBC meeting and request this e-poll.

Requested Action:

Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for six (6) Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members to attend the Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than 4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, September 5, 2018."

As of the deadline, below are the results of the e-poll:

Support: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

REQUESTED ACTION

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Subject: E-POLL RESULTS: Approve travel request per § 219.16-1 - 6 Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members - Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018
Attachments: BCAR Approve travel request per § 219.16-1 - 6 OHP&DP team members - Health & Wellness Award Presentation - Sept 12-13, 2018.pdf
Importance: High

E-POLL RESULTS

The e-poll to approve a travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for six (6) Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members to attend the Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018, **has been approved**. As of the deadline, below are the results:

Support: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

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Sent: Tuesday, September 04, 2018 1:45 PM

To: Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens; Daniel P. Guzman; David P. Jordan; Ernest L. Stevens; Jennifer A. Webster; Kirby W. Metoxen; Lisa M. Summers; Patricia M. King; Tehassi Tasi Hill

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Subject: E-POLL REQUEST: Approve travel request per § 219.16-1 - 6 Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members - Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018

Importance: High

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Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than **4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, September 5, 2018**.

Voting:

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Subject: FW: 2018 Bemidji Area Director's Awards Ceremony
Attachments: Parking Map for Beaux Arts Ballroom.jpg

From: Gerry, Richard (IHS/BEM) <Richard.Gerry@ihs.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, September 4, 2018 4:10:48 PM
To: Tina M. Jorgensen
Cc: Longie, Keith (IHS/BEM); Bingham, Jeff J (IHS/BEM)
Subject: Re: 2018 Bemidji Area Director's Awards Ceremony

Good afternoon Ms. Jorgens,
Congratulations! The Oneida Health Promotion Disease Prevention Team has been nominated for the *2018 Bemidji Area Director's Health and Wellness Award – Program*. We invite two members of your program along with two guests to our award ceremony at Bemidji State University on September 13, 2018 starting at 1:00pm in Bemidji, Minnesota. We will reimburse the tribe for the costs that will be incurred in arranging travel for those members and guests who wish to attend the ceremony. Please contact Mr. Jeff Bingham, Finance Officer – Bemidji Area Indian Health Service at Jeff.Bingham@ihs.gov or, you can reach him at 218-444-0466 if you should have any questions regarding the awards ceremony. Also, we would like to have three (3) pictures of the members of the program in their work setting and they can be sent Mr. Jeff Longie at Jeff.Longie@ihs.gov.

I have attached a map of the location of the Bemidji Area Director's Awards Ceremony in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Once again, congratulations!

Rich Gerry
Executive Officer
Bemidji Area Indian Health Service



Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - National

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: Requestor: Councilwoman Jennifer Webster
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

BACKGROUND

On Tuesday, September 4, 2018, at 1:32 p.m., the following e-poll was conducted:

"Summary:

The National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators are honoring Jeff Metoxen's family by naming the special achievement award in his name. The family will be in attendance. Also, this year's recipient of the Jeff Metoxen Award is Sharon House.

There is no registration fee for this event. My attendance has been requested on behalf of the family as a representative of the Oneida Business Committee.

The reason for the e-poll is that the next regular OBC meeting is scheduled for September 12, 2018 and the hotel accommodations must be made by September 5, 2018, to take advantage of the group rate.

Requested Action:

Approve travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than 4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, September 5, 2018."

As of the deadline, below are the results of the e-poll:

Support: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

REQUESTED ACTION

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

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From: TribalSecretary
Sent: Thursday, September 06, 2018 2:33 AM
To: Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens; Daniel P. Guzman; David P. Jordan; Ernest L. Stevens; Jennifer A. Webster; Kirby W. Metoxen; Lisa M. Summers; Patricia M. King; Tehassi Tasi Hill
Cc: TribalSecretary; BC_Agenda_Requests; Brian A. Doxtator; Cathy L. Bachhuber; Chris J. Cornelius; Danelle A. Wilson; Fawn J. Billie; Jessica L. Wallenfang; Laura E. Laitinen-Warren; Leyne C. Orosco; Rhiannon R. Metoxen; Rosa J. Laster
Subject: E-POLL RESULTS: Approve travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018
Attachments: BCTR Approve travel request - DJ - NTGCR Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018.pdf
Importance: High

E-POLL RESULTS

The e-poll to approve travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018, **has been approved**. As of the deadline, below are the results:

Support: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Lisa Liggins
Information Management Specialist
Business Committee Support Office (BCSO)



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Subject: E-POLL REQUEST: Approve travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

Importance: High

E-POLL REQUEST

Summary:

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Requested Action:

Approve travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than **4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, September 5, 2018.**

Voting:

1. Use the voting button above, if available; OR
2. Reply with "Support" or "Oppose".

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Oneida Business Committee Travel Request

1. OBC Meeting Date Requested: ___ / ___ / ___

e-poll requested

2. General Information:

Event Name: National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference

Event Location: Prior Lake, MN

Attendee(s): David P. Jordan

Departure Date: Sep 17, 2018

Attendee(s):

Return Date: Sep 18, 2018

Attendee(s):

3. Budget Information:

- Funds available in individual travel budget(s)
- Unbudgeted
- Grant Funded or Reimbursed

Cost Estimate: 745.23

4. Justification:

Describe the justification of this Travel Request:

The National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators are honoring Jeff Metoxen's family by naming the special achievement award in his name. The family will be in attendance.

Also, this year's recipient of the Jeff Metoxen Award is Sharon House.

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5. Submission

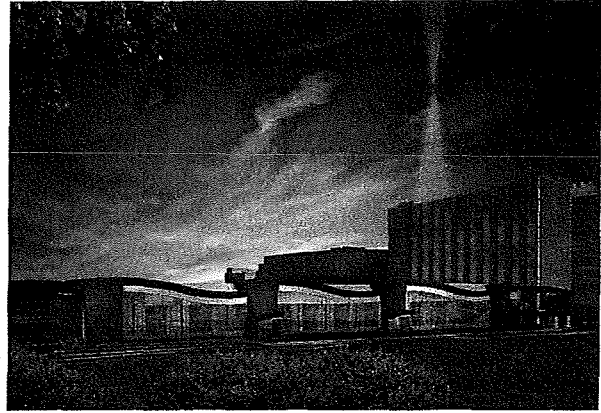
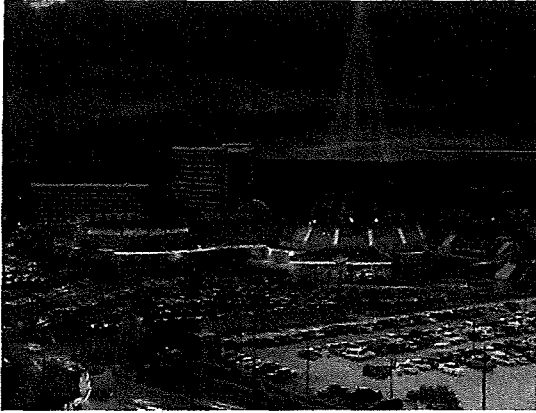
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilmember  5372

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NATIONAL TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSIONERS/REGULATORS CONFERENCE

Mystic Lake Casino Hotel – Prior Lake, Minnesota

September 17-20, 2018



The National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Fall 2018 conference will be September 17-20, 2018 at **Mystic Lake Casino Hotel**, which is owned and operated by the **Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe** located in Prior Lake, Minnesota.

2-MAN Golf Scramble: Monday, September 17, 2018 at The Meadows at Mystic Lake. All proceeds will benefit the **Scholarship Fund**.

WORKSHOPS: Our track offerings have changed. We will be offering 5 workshop tracks, with 40 workshops to choose from. These workshops will cover the subjects of: **Commission, Licensing** (formerly Backgrounds/Licensing), **Audit, Compliance** (formerly Surveillance/Investigations) and **Gaming Technology**.

CERTIFICATES: All attendees will receive a certificate of participation at the conclusion of the conference. These certificates will be available at the registration desk on Thursday at noon.

SILENT AUCTION: We will be holding a Silent Auction to Benefit the Scholarship Fund beginning on Tuesday, September 18th at noon. If you would like to donate an item, please turn in at registration desk.

DOOR PRIZES: At the close of each conference we hold drawings for participants. If you would like to donate items, please bring them with you and turn them at the registration desk.

Airport Information

Fly into:

Minneapolis/St. Paul

Located 22 miles from Mystic Lake

Shuttle Service

Please contact the Super Shuttle for your shuttle needs at (800) 258-3826 or www.supershuttle.com

Hotel Information

Mystic Lake Casino Hotel

Call (952) 445-9000 or (800) 262-7799 by September 5, 2018. Request the group rate for National Tribal Gaming Commissioners & Regulators. Rate: **\$145 plus tax**.

Please mention National Tribal Gaming Commissioners Regulators Association for the above rate.

Agenda (subject to change)**September 17, 2018 - Monday**

- 9:00 a.m. 2-person Golf Scramble - Registration
The Meadows at Mystic Lake
- 10:00 a.m. Shotgun Start
- 5:00 p.m. Registration Open (avoid the Tuesday
to 7:00 p.m. morning lines, stop by today)

September 18, 2018 - Tuesday

- 8:00 a.m. Registration (Continental breakfast provided)
- 9:00 a.m. General Assembly
Call to Order & Welcome
Chairman Jamie Hummingbird
Opening Ceremony
- 9:30 a.m. Roll Call of Membership – Amber McDonald
Approval of Minutes – Spring 2018
Northern Quest Membership Meeting
- 10:00 a.m. Officer's Reports (Chairman, Vice Chairman,
Secretary and Treasurer)
- 10:30 a.m. Break
- 10:45 a.m. Special Honoring
- 11:30 a.m. Introduction of Candidates for Election of
Chairman and Treasurer
Ross Garrow, Nominations Committee
- 12:00 Lunch (Provided)
- 1:00 p.m. General Assembly
- 1:10 p.m. Election of Chairman and Treasurer
- 1:30 p.m. NIGC Update
- 1:50 p.m. Announcement of Chairman and Treasurer
- 2:00 Break
- 2:15 p.m. 1st Series of Workshops
to 3:45 p.m. Commission, Licensing, Audit, Compliance
and Gaming Technology
- 3:45 p.m. Break
- 4:00 p.m. 2nd Series of Workshops
to 5:00 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner (on your own)

- 7:00 p.m. Welcome Reception

September 19, 2018 - Wednesday

- 8:00 a.m. Registration (Continental Breakfast provided)
- 9:00 a.m. 3rd Series of Workshops
to 10:15 a.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. 4th Series of Workshops
to 12:00
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch (Provided)
- 1:00 p.m. 5th Series of Workshops
to 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m. Break
- 2:45 p.m. 6th Series of Workshops
to 3:45 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m. Roundtables (5 topics to choose from)
to 5:00 p.m. Licensing, Audit, Compliance,
Commission and Gaming Technologies
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner (on your own)
- 5:30 p.m. Board Meeting

September 20, 2018 - Thursday

- 8:00 a.m. Registration (continental breakfast provided)
- 9:00 a.m. 7th Series of Workshops
to 10:15 a.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. 8th Series of Workshops
to 12:00
- 12:00 Lunch (on your own)
- 1:00 p.m. Roundtables - 5 topics to choose from -
Women Regulators, Building Relationships,
Commission Operations, Safety, TBD
- 2:00 p.m. Break
- 2:15 p.m. General Assembly
- 2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion - Managing the Relationship
Between Regulator and Casino Management;
Regulator and Tribal Government/Leadership
- 3:30 p.m. Closing Remarks, Door Prizes & Adjourn

ONEIDA NATION
TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION REQUEST

General Travel Information

Name of Traveler	David P. Jordan		
Please list name as it appears on Travelers Driver's License or WI State ID			
Employee #	5372	Date of Birth	01/02/68
Destination	Prior Lake, MN		
Departure date	09/17/18	Return date	09/18/18
Purpose of travel	To Attend Special Honoring Ceremony		
Charged GL Account			

GSA Rate Information for the destination

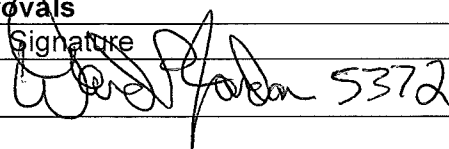
Per Diem rate per day	\$ 51.00	Lodging rate per day	\$ 93.00
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Cost Estimate Information

Description	Rate	Factor	Days/ Miles	Total
Per Diem initial travel date	\$ 51	0.75	1	\$ 38.25
Per Diem full day at destination	\$ 51	1.00	0	\$ 0.00
Per Diem return travel date	\$ 51.00	0.75	1	\$ 38.25
Subtract included meals				\$ 0.00
Lodging including room rate plus taxes	\$ 145		1	\$ 145
Airfare	\$ 0			\$ 0.00
Private Car Mileage	\$.545		594	\$ 323.73
Taxi or car rental	\$ 0			\$ 0.00
Luggage Fees	\$ 0			\$ 0.00
Registration – accept VISA? Yes / No	\$ 0			\$ 0.00
Allowable price adjustment If travel arrangements exceed the Total Cost Estimate re-approval is required				\$ 200.00
Total Cost Estimate				\$ 745.23

I understand this advance will be deducted from my claim for reimbursement of actual travel expenses. I also understand that if this advance is not cleared within 10 calendar days after my travel return date, I shall be held responsible for the full amount advanced and that I may be reprimanded in accordance with the Personal Policies and Procedures for my failure to clear this matter within the time so allotted. Further, in the event that the advance payment is not cleared within 10 calendar days of my return, and I have not filed a formal written dispute as to the amount due, by signing below, I am hereby making a knowing and voluntary wage deduction for the entire amount outstanding.

Signatures / Approvals

	Signature	Date	Contact Phone #
Traveler	 5372	09/04/18	869-4452
Program Director			Not needed
General Manager			Not needed

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health - Operations, nomination and assoc

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

To approve for Debra Danforth as an At-Large Member to the National Institute of Health's Tribal Advisory Committee as a National At-Large position on behalf of the Oneida Nation.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: _____
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

Purpose: To nominate Debra Danforth to the National Institutes of Health's Tribal Advisory Committee as a National At-Large position on behalf of the Oneida Nation.

Background: Debra previously was nominated and served on this committee since 2016.

Requested Action: To approve for Debra Danforth as an At-Large Member to the National Institute of Health's Tribal Advisory Committee on behalf of the Oneida Nation.

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David R. Wilson, PhD
Director, Tribal Health Research Office
Division of Program Coordination, Planning, and Strategic Initiatives
Office of the Director, NIH
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301.480.4632 (fax)
NIHTribalCommittee@od.nih.gov

September 5, 2018

Dear Dr. Wilson:

The Oneida Business Committee supports the continued nomination of Debra Danforth to the National Institutes of Health's Tribal Advisory Committee as a National At-Large position on behalf of the Oneida Nation. She was originally nominated in August of 2016 and the Oneida Business Committee continues to support her continued nomination as a representative of the Oneida Nation.

Sincerely,

Tehassi Hill, Chairman

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter the e-poll results into the record - Determination of distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer

1. Meeting Date Requested: 09 / 12 / 18

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the determination of distribution for 100 tickets to the 2018 Indian Summer Festival, noting the determination was to transfer the tickets to Joint Marketing

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Submitted by: Lisa Liggins, Info. Mgmt. Spec./BC Support Office
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

BACKGROUND

On Monday, August 27, 2018, at 5:10 p.m., the following e-poll was conducted:

"Summary:

On August 23, 2018, the Business Committee Support Office received one-hundred (100) complimentary tickets to the 2018 Indian Summer Festival in Milwaukee, WI. Per the SOP, there are three (3) options for distributing tickets: 1. Random Drawing; 2. First Come, First Serve; or 3. Transfer to Joint Marketing.

A random drawing is not feasible with the time frame until the event which leaves two (2) remaining, feasible options the Business Committee can consider for distribution of the tickets. The reason for the e-poll is that the next regular Business Committee meeting is scheduled after the event and a determination on the tickets needs to be made in order to distribute them in a timely manner.

Requested Action:

Determine how the 100 tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival will be distributed:

- Option 1: First Come-First Serve (with criteria, if any); OR
- Option 2: Transfer to Joint Marketing.

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than 4:30 p.m., TUESDAY, August 28, 2018."

As of the deadline, below are the results of the e-poll:

Option 1 – First Come, First Serve: Kirby Metoxen

Option 2 – Transfer to Joint Marketing: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Per § 5.2.c. of the OBC SOP "Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls)", also attached are copies of any comment by an OBC member made beyond a vote.

REQUESTED ACTION

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To: Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens; Daniel P. Guzman; David P. Jordan; Ernest L. Stevens; Jennifer A. Webster; Kirby W. Metoxen; Lisa M. Summers; Patricia M. King; Tehassi Tasi Hill
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Subject: E-POLL RESULTS: Determine distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival
Attachments: BCAR Determine distribution – 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival.pdf; KM.pdf
Importance: High

E-POLL RESULTS

The e-poll to determine how the 100 tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival will be distributed, **has closed with the tickets being transferred to Joint Marketing**. As of the deadline, below are the results:

Option 1 – First Come, First Serve: Kirby Metoxen

Option 2 – Transfer to Joint Marketing: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Per section 5.2.c. of the OBC SOP “Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls)”, attached are copies of any comment by an OBC member made beyond a vote.

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Subject: E-POLL REQUEST: Determine distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival

Importance: High

E-POLL REQUEST

Summary:

On August 23, 2018, the Business Committee Support Office received one-hundred (100) complimentary tickets to the 2018 Indian Summer Festival in Milwaukee, WI.

Per the SOP, there are three (3) options for distributing tickets:

1. Random Drawing
2. First Come, First Serve
 - a. *Eligibility criteria for first come, first serve must be determined by the Business Committee (i.e. Tribal members, employees only, elders age 55 and over)*
3. Transfer to Joint Marketing.

A random drawing is not feasible with the time frame until the event which leaves two (2) remaining, feasible options the Business Committee can consider for distribution of the tickets:

The reason for the e-poll is that the next regular Business Committee meeting is scheduled after the event and a determination on the tickets needs to be made in order to distribute them in a timely manner.

Requested Action:

Determine how the 100 tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival will be distributed:

- **Option 1: First Come-First Serve (with criteria, if any); OR**
- **Option 2: Transfer to Joint Marketing.**

Deadline for response:

Responses are due no later than **4:30 p.m., TUESDAY, August 28, 2017.**

Voting:

1. Use the voting button above, if available; OR
2. Reply with "Option 1" or "Option 2".

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From: Kirby W. Metoxen
Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2018 8:06 AM
To: Lisa M. Summers; TribalSecretary; Brandon L. Yellowbird-Stevens; Daniel P. Guzman; David P. Jordan; Ernest L. Stevens; Jennifer A. Webster; Patricia M. King; Tehassi Tasi Hill
Cc: Brian A. Doxtator; Cathy L. Bachhuber; Chris J. Cornelius; Danelle A. Wilson; Jessica L. Wallenfang; Laura E. Laitinen-Warren; Leyne C. Oroasco; Melinda J. Danforth; Rhiannon R. Metoxen; Rosa J. Laster
Subject: RE: E-POLL REQUEST: Determine distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival

First come first serve. Tribal members only. They were given to the tribe.

Yaw^ko,

Kirby Metoxen

Oneida Nation Councilman

Phone: 920-869-4441

Fax:920-869-4040

kmetox@oneidanation.org

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: ___ / ___ / ___

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

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Action - please describe:

Determine how to distribute one hundred (100) tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1.

3.

2.

4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

Background:

One hundred (100) tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival were received on July 31, 2018.

Per the attached SOP, the OBC needs to determine how they will be distributed. The SOP allows for one of three options: Random Drawing; First Come, First Serve; or Transfer to Joint Marketing.

Requested Action:

Determine how to distribute one hundred (100) tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival

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Oneida Business Committee
TICKET DISTRIBUTION FORM

Description of tickets received: 2018 Indian Summer Festival

Date tickets received by the Business Committee Support Office: August 23, 2018

Total number of tickets received: 100

Verified by:	<u>Debbie Melchert</u>		<u>1564</u>
	Printed Name	Signature	Employee #

<u>Lisa Liggins</u>		<u>3703</u>
Printed Name	Signature	Employee #

Source of tickets (i.e. donation, contract sponsorship):

Donation from the Indian Summer Festival organizers

<p align="center">ONEIDA TRIBE OF WISCONSIN</p>	<p>TITLE: Ticket Distribution</p>	<p>ORIGINATION DATE: 01/27/2016 REVISION DATE: N/A EFFECTIVE DATE: Upon OBC approval</p>
<p>DEPARTMENT: Oneida Business Committee</p>	<p>APPROVED BY: <i>Oneida Business Committee</i> See Attached OBC meeting minutes</p>	<p>DATE: 01/27/2016</p>
<p>AUTHOR: Lisa Summers, Secretary</p>	<p>AUTHORED BY: </p>	<p>DATE: 01/27/2016</p>

1.0 PURPOSE

- 1.1 Standardize how tickets are distributed by the Oneida Business Committee

2.0 DEFINITIONS

- 2.1 *Alternate* means an individual who receives tickets in the event a winner refuses or does not claim.
- 2.2 *Packers Ticket Drawing Pool* means those Tribal members who provided the required information by June 30 and is the random drawing pool used for a random drawing of Packers Tickets.
- 2.3 *Random Drawing* means an act of choosing the recipients of tickets.
- 2.4 *Random Drawing Pool* means those Tribal members who are at least eighteen (18) years old on or before the date of the random drawing, for a random drawing for anything other than Packers Tickets.
- 2.5 *Secretary* means the current elected Secretary of the Tribe or his or her designee.

3.0 WORK STANDARD

- 3.1 All tickets will be tracked on a Ticket Distribution Form.
- 3.2 For a random drawing:
- 3.2.1 Notice of random drawing will be provided to the Enrollment Department and the Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications Department no less than five (5) business days prior to drawing.
- 3.2.2 A number of alternates equaling no less than two times the number of winners are selected. Alternates are selected from the same random drawing pool and at the same time as the winners.

- 3.3 Where the dates fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday the deadline shall be construed to be the close of business on the following business day.

4.0 PACKERS TICKETS

- 4.1 In the event Packers Tickets are available for Tribal members, the following timelines and procedure will be followed. This procedure applies only to Packers Tickets for preseason games and regular season games.

June 1

- 4.2 BC Support Office sends a mailing to those Tribal members who are at least eighteen (18) years old on or before July 1.
- 4.3 Mailing includes:
- 4.3.1 Notice that a code of conduct is required in order to accept Packers tickets,
 - 4.3.2 Space for Tribal member to provide the required information:
 - 4.3.2.1 Name,
 - 4.3.2.2 Date of birth,
 - 4.3.2.3 Enrollment number, and
 - 4.3.2.4 Telephone number.
 - 4.3.3 Notice that required information must be returned to the BC Support Office no later than June 30 in order to be included in the Packers Ticket Drawing Pool.

July 1

- 4.4 Packers Ticket Drawing Pool is closed and includes only those Tribal members who returned the required information to the BC Support Office by June 30.
- 4.5 Deadline for Joint Marketing to provide notification to the BC Support Office of Packers Tickets available to Tribal members.

5.0 RECEIPTING AND PROCESSING TICKETS

- 5.1 Tickets are received by the Business Committee Support Office (BC Support Office).
- 5.2 BC Support Office:
- 5.2.1 Verifies the number of tickets received by double count.
 - 5.2.2 Completes any applicable paperwork indicating receipt of tickets.
 - 5.2.3 Completes applicable spaces on the Ticket Distribution Form. Ticket

Distribution Form must include:

- 5.2.3.1 Description of tickets received
 - 5.2.3.2 Date tickets received by the BC Support Office
 - 5.2.3.3 Source of tickets (i.e. donation, contract, sponsorship)
 - 5.2.3.4 Date tickets disbursed and to whom
 - 5.2.4 Provides copy of Ticket Distribution Form to the Secretary within one (1) business day.
- 5.3 Secretary adds Ticket Distribution Form to the next Business Committee meeting agenda for the consideration of how tickets will be distributed.
- 5.3.1 Three options for consideration are:
 - 5.3.1.1 Random drawing
 - 5.3.1.1.1 A random drawing may be considered only if adequate time is available for the notification required in 3.2.
 - 5.3.1.2 First come, first serve
 - 5.3.1.2.1 Eligibility criteria for first come, first serve must be determined by the Business Committee (i.e. Tribal members, employees only, elders age 55 and over)
 - 5.3.1.3 Transfer tickets to Joint Marketing
 - 5.3.2 An E-poll may be used (See OBC SOP titled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls)).

6.0 **RANDOM DRAWING**

Prepare for random drawing

- 6.1 BC Support Office provides notice to the Enrollment Department of random drawing. Notice must include:
 - 6.1.1 Date of random drawing.
 - 6.1.2 Time of random drawing.
 - 6.1.3 Number of winners needed.
 - 6.1.4 Number of alternates needed.
 - 6.1.5 Criteria for random drawing pool.
- 6.2 BC Support Office provides notice to the Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications Department of random drawing. Notice must include:
 - 6.2.1 Date of random drawing.
 - 6.2.2 Time of random drawing.
 - 6.2.3 Number of winners that will be drawn.
 - 6.2.4 Date and Time winners may begin to claim their tickets.
 - 6.2.5 Deadline by which winners must claim their tickets.
- 6.3 BC Support Office reserves meeting space to conduct the drawing.

Pre-Drawing Activities

- 6.4 BC Support Office ensures equipment is functional in order for the Enrollment Department staff to complete the random drawing.

Post-Drawing Activities

- 6.5 After random drawing is complete, the Enrollment Department staff provides the winner and alternate information to the BC Support Office. This information includes:
 - 6.5.1 Winner/Alternate Names
 - 6.5.2 Winner/Alternate Enrollment Number
 - 6.5.3 Winner/Alternate Address
 - 6.5.4 Winner/Alternate Phone Number

- 6.6 BC Support Office notifies winner by phone.
 - 6.6.1 Winner may accept or refuse/decline.
 - 6.6.2 If winner accepts:
 - 6.6.2.1 See 9.0.
 - 6.6.3 If winner declines tickets or cannot be contacted within three (3) business days from the date of the random drawing:
 - 6.6.3.1 Alternate is notified.
 - 6.6.3.2 If alternate accepts,
 - 6.6.3.2.1 See 9.0.
 - 6.6.3.3 If alternate declines tickets or cannot be contacted within three (3) business days from the date of the random drawing:
 - 6.6.3.3.1 see 6.6.3.1.

7.0 FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

- 7.1 BC Support Office provides notice to Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications of ticket availability. Notice must include:
 - 7.1.1 Total number of tickets available.
 - 7.1.2 Limit of tickets available per person (i.e. four (4) tickets per person).
 - 7.1.3 Eligibility Criteria determined by the Business Committee in 5.3.1.2.1.
 - 7.1.4 Date and Time tickets may begin to be claimed.
 - 7.1.5 Deadline by which tickets must be claimed.

- 7.2 See 9.0.

8.0 TRANSFER TICKETS TO JOINT MARKETING

- 8.1 BC Support Office:
 - 8.1.1 Contacts Joint Marketing within one (1) business day to arrange transfer of tickets.
 - 8.1.2 Completes Ticket Distribution Form when transfer of tickets is completed.
 - 8.1.3 Files Ticket Distribution Form and forwards a copy to the appropriate party/parties as needed or required by contract or policy.

9.0 DISBURSING TICKETS

- 9.1 Recipient signs Acceptance Receipt and code of conduct agreement, if applicable
- 9.2 BC Support Office
 - 9.2.1 Receives acceptance receipt and code of conduct agreement, if applicable.
 - 9.2.2 Updates Ticket Distribution Form.
 - 9.2.3 Disburses tickets.
 - 9.2.3.1 Tickets may be mailed or picked up.
 - 9.2.4 Files Ticket Distribution Form and forwards a copy to the appropriate party/parties as needed or required by contract or policy.

10.0 UNCLAIMED TICKETS

- 10.1 Any tickets that are unclaimed 48 hours prior to the event will be transferred to Joint Marketing.
- 10.2 See 8.0.

11.0 REFERENCES

- 11.1 Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) SOP

12.0 FORMS

- 12.1 Ticket Distribution Form
- 12.2 Acceptance Receipt
- 12.3 Code of Conduct

13.0 FLOW CHART

XIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Accept request for Business Committee recognition and award of \$500 Exxon/Mobile Alliance Program grant to each six (6) area schools in cooperation with Oneida One Stops and Oneida Travel Center (00:26:00)**

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Presentation of awards by Michele Doxtator and Angela Parks to Niki Disterhaft (Lannoye Elementary School), Kris Wells (Hillcrest Elementary School), Jamie Kallies (Pioneer Elementary School), Diane Stelmach (Martin Luther King Elementary School), Yvette Peguero (Oneida Nation Elementary School), Sharon Mousseau (Oneida High School).

- B. Approve Ticket Distribution Standard Operating Procedure (4:23:00)**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary

Motion by Tehassi Hill to approve the Ticket Distribution Standard Operating Procedure, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

Not Present: Melinda J. Danforth, David Jordan

- C. Approve request to co-host the 2016 Tri-History Conference on June 13-17, 2016 (00:29:22)**

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the request to co-host the 2016 Tri-History Conference on June 13-17, 2016, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers
 Abstained: Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Melinda J. Danforth, David Jordan

XIV. TRAVEL (4:24:32)**A. Travel Reports**

- 1. Accept travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – 2015 National Indian Head Start Directors Association (NIHSDA)/Office of Head Start (OHS) Tribal Leader Consultation – Sacramento, CA – June 15-17, 2015**

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the travel report – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – 2015 National Indian Head Start Directors Association (NIHSDA)/Office of Head Start (OHS) Tribal Leader Consultation – Sacramento, CA – June 15-17, 2015, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers
 Abstained: Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Melinda J. Danforth, David Jordan

- 2. Accept travel reports – Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster, and Councilman Tehassi Hill – 72nd Annual National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conference – San Diego, CA – October 17-24, 2015**

Motion by Fawn Billie to accept the travel reports – Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster, and Councilman Tehassi Hill – 72nd Annual National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conference – San Diego, CA – October 17-24, 2015, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with three abstentions:

Ayes: Fawn Billie, Trish King, Brandon Stevens
 Abstained: Tehassi Hill, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster
 Not Present: Melinda J. Danforth, David Jordan

