



Oneida Business Committee

Executive Session
8:30 AM Tuesday, November 27, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting
8:30 AM Wednesday, November 28, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Agenda

Meeting agenda is available here: oneida-nsn.gov/government/business-committee/agendas-packets/. Materials for the "General Tribal Council" section of the agenda, if any, are available to enrolled members of the Oneida Nation; to obtain a copy, visit the BC Support Office, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center and present a valid Tribal I.D. or go to <https://goo.gl/uLp2jE>. Scheduled times are subject to change.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. OPENING

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

- A. **Oneida Nation Arts Board - Melis Arik**
Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

- A. **Approve the November 14, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

VI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan**
Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental, Health, Safety & Land
- B. Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions - Definitions and Impact**
Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
- C. Adopt resolution entitled Relocating 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' to Under the Supervision of a Direct Report to the Oneida Business Committee**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

- A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE**
 - 1. Accept the October 4, 2018, regular Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
- B. FINANCE COMMITTEE**
 - 1. Approve the November 19, 2018, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
- C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE**
 - 1. Accept the update regarding the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 - 2. Accept the November 7, 2018, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

VIII. TRAVEL REPORTS

- A. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - NCAI 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Denver, CO - October 20-27, 2018**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
- B. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee meeting - Welch, MN - Nov 13-14, 2018**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
- C. Approve travel report and one (1) additional action - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Mentoring Our Own Native Students (MOONS) 2018 - Lawrence, KS - September 19-21, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

- A. **Approve travel request - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Haskell Fall Board of Regents meeting - Lawrence, KS - December 4-8, 2018**
Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
- B. **Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilman Daniel Guzman King to attend the EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee meeting in Welch, MN - Nov 13-14, 2018**
Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. **Approve Michelle Myers, RN BSN to serve on the Wisconsin Council on Immunization Practices on behalf of the Oneida Nation and the Comprehensive Health Division**
Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

XI. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

- A. **Approve the 2019 Annual report book and send to Oneida Printing**
Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary
- B. **Approve the draft GTC minutes packet and send to Oneida Printing**
Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary
- C. **PETITIONER CATHY L. METOXEN - ONEIDA YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE**
 - 1. **Accept the statement of effect**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 - 2. **Determine appropriate action regarding the legal review**
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

XII. EXECUTIVE SESSION**A. REPORTS**

1. **Accept the Chief Counsel report**
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
2. **Accept the Division of Public Works FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (1:30 p.m.)**
Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works
3. **Accept the Environmental, Health, Safety & Land Division FY-2018 4th quarter report (2:00 p.m.)**
Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental, Health, Safety & Land
4. **Defer the Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications, and Self-Governance November 2018 report to the December 12, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting**
Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs
5. **Accept the Gaming General Manager November 2018 report (2:30 p.m.)**
Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager
6. **Accept the Bay Bancorporation, Inc. FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (8:30 a.m.)**
Sponsor: Jeff Bowman, President/Bay Bank
7. **Accept the Oneida ESC Group, LLC. FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (9:00 a.m.)**
Sponsor: Jacquelyn Zalim, Chair/OESC Board of Managers
8. **Accept the Oneida Seven Generation Corporation FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (9:30 a.m.)**
Sponsor: Pete King III, Agent/OSGC
9. **Accept the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (10:00 a.m.)**
Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/OAHC
10. **Accept the Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (10:30 a.m.)**
Sponsor: Josh Doxtator, Chief Operating Officer/OGEC

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. **ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION**
 - a. **Accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic November 2018 report**
Sponsor: Josh Doxtator, Chief Operating Officer/OGEC

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. **Accept the Audit Committee FY-2018 4th quarter report**
Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. **File # ED18-028 – Determine next steps**
Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
2. **File # ED18-029 - Accept update (3:00 p.m.)**
Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. **Approve forty-nine (49) new enrollments**
Sponsor: Bobbi Webster, Chair/Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee
2. **Approve draft memorandum regarding Tribal Action Plan Office**
Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

XIII. ADJOURN

Posted on the Oneida Nation's official website, www.oneida-nsn.gov pursuant to the Open Records and Open Meetings law (§ 107.14.)

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Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Oneida Nation Arts Board - Melis Arik

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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:

Administer Oath of Office to Melis Arik for the Oneida Nation Arts 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: Brooke Doxtator, BCC Supervisor
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:

On November 14, 2018 the Oneida Business Committee appointed Melis Arik to the Oneida Nation Arts Board

- 1) Save a copy of this form for your records.
- 2) Print this form as a *.pdf *OR* print and scan this form in as *.pdf.
- 3) E-mail this form and all supporting materials in a **SINGLE** *.pdf file to: BC_Agenda_Requests@oneidanation.org

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve the November 14, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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:

Approve the November 14, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

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Report Resolution Contract

Other:

- 1.
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Business Committee signature required

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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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DRAFT**Oneida Business Committee****Executive Session****8:30 AM Tuesday, November 13, 2018****Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center****Regular Meeting****8:30 AM Wednesday, November 14, 2018****BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center****Minutes****EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Treasurer Trish King, Councilmembers: David Jordan, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, Kirby Metoxen;

Arrived at: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 9:40 a.m.;

Others present: Jo Anne House, Larry Barton, Lisa Liggins, Justin Fox, William Cornelius, Tana Aguirre, Melinda J. Danforth, Fawn Rasmussen, Krystal John, Louise Cornelius, Bobbi Webster, Tamara Vanschyndel, Mark A. Powless, Matthew W. Denny, Candice Skenandore, Dana McLester, Geraldine Danforth, Dan Habeck, Michele Doxtator;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilman Daniel Guzman King;

Arrived at: n/a

Others present: Jo Anne House, Larry Barton, Ralinda Ninham-Lamberies, Lisa Liggins, Richard Summers III, John Breuninger, Marsha Danforth, April Skenandore, Paul Witek, Nicole Rommel, Dana McLester, Geraldine Danforth, Matt J. Denny, Tracey Cordova, Nicolas Reynolds, Michele Doxtator, Bonnie Pigman;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 8:30 a.m.

For the record: Chairman Tehassi Hill is attending the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Board Meeting in Baraboo, WI. Secretary Lisa Summers is on medical leave. Councilman Daniel Guzman King is on approved travel attending the EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee meeting in Welch, MN. Treasurer Trish King is excused in the afternoon.

II. OPENING

Opening provided by Richard Summers III, Senior at Onieda Nation High School.

DRAFT**III. ADOPT THE AGENDA (00:04:23)**

Motion by Trish King to adopt the agenda with one addition [item XIII.C.11. Approve the letter opposing the nomination of Eric Miller to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and authorize the Chairman to sign], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

IV. OATH OF OFFICE (00:05:19)

Oath of office administered by Councilwoman Jennifer Webster.

- A. Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee - John Breuninger**
 Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

- A. Approve the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes (00:07:31)**
 Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

VI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Adopt resolution entitled CY 2019 County Tribal Law Enforcement Grant - Outagamie County (00:08:00)**
 Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 11-14-18-A CY 2019 County Tribal Law Enforcement Grant - Outagamie County, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

- B. Adopt resolution entitled CY 2019 County Tribal Law Enforcement - Brown County (00:09:00)**
 Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 11-14-18-B CY 2019 County Tribal Law Enforcement - Brown County, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**VII. APPOINTMENTS****A. Determine next steps regarding one (1) vacancy - Oneida Nation Arts Board (00:09:40)**

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to appoint Melis Arik to the Oneida Nation Arts Board, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES**A. FINANCE COMMITTEE****1. Approve the November 5, 2018, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes (00:10:15)**

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the November 5, 2018, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

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

B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE**1. Accept the October 17, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes (00:10:42)**

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the October 17, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

IX. TRAVEL REPORTS**A. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Region 5 DHHS Tribal Consolation - Hinkley, MN - May 1-3, 2018 (00:11:08)**

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the Region 5 DHHS Tribal Consolation in Hinkley, MN - May 1-3, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III.

Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**X. NEW BUSINESS****A. Approve the Capital Improvement Process (CIP) concept paper - Yukyunhiyostakhwáhake - CIP # 18-005 (00:11:38)**

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

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Capital Improvement Process (CIP) concept paper - Yukyunhiyostakhwáhake - CIP # 18-005, noting a request to add of Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. on the external partnerships, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

B. Approve the Oneida Business Committee Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) entitled Banned or Restricted Access to Norbert Hill Center (00:18:52)

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the Oneida Business Committee Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) entitled Banned or Restricted Access to Norbert Hill Center, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

C. Schedule a special Oneida Business Committee meeting on December 14, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. (00:22:09)

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman & Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to schedule a special Oneida Business Committee meeting on December 14, 2018 at 9:00 a.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

D. Take appropriate actions related to the 2018 Gaming Facilities Licenses and the 2018 Public Health & Safety Inspections (00:22:55)

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

Motion by David P. Jordan to grant the gaming facility license to: Main Casino, Mason Street Casino, Irene Moore Activity Center, Packerland One Stop, and the Travel Center; and to accept the inspection reports and direct that the reports be forwarded to the Lottery Board in accordance with Article XIV of the Tribe/State Gaming Compact, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Agenda item XII.A. addressed next.

DRAFT**XI. REPORTS**

Motion by David P. Jordan to recess at 10:27 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 1:33 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

*Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens; Councilman David P. Jordan; Councilman Kirby Metoxen; Councilman Ernie Stevens III; Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;
 Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill; Councilman Daniel Guzman King; Treasurer Trish King; Secretary Lisa Summers;*

A. OPERATIONAL

1. Accept the Environmental, Health, Safety & Land Division FY-2018 4th quarter report (01:57:30)

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

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Environmental, Health, Safety & Land Division FY-2018 4th quarter report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

2. Accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 4th quarter report (02:04:03)

Sponsor: Dana McLester, Division Director/Comprehensive Housing

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 4th quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

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

3. Accept the Human Resources Department FY-2018 4th quarter report (02:07:57)

Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/Human Resources

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Human Resources Department FY-2018 4th quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

Motion by David P. Jordan to direct the Human Resources Area Manager to develop a procedure that will better align the supervisor to employee ratio, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**4. Accept the Oneida Retail Enterprise FY-2018 4th quarter report (02:23:52)**

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Retail Enterprise FY-2018 4th quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to go into executive session at 2:19 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to come out of executive session at 2:26 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Agenda item XIV. addressed next.

XII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL**A. PETITIONER CATHY L. METOXEN - ONEIDA YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE****1. Accept the financial impact statement (00:26:28)**

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the financial impact statement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

B. PETITIONER GLADYS DALLAS - SPECIAL PER CAPITA PAYMENT(S) AND/OR OPTIONS**1. Accept the request to withdraw petition (00:27:03)**

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Trish King to accept the request to withdraw the petition, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**C. PETITIONER GINA D. POWLESS - RESCINDING THE REMOVAL LAW****1. Approve four (4) actions (00:27:40)**

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Trish King to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Gina D. Powless regarding Rescinding the Removal law, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by David P. Jordan to assign the petition to a GTC meeting agenda to be tentatively held on February 24, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Trish King

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster stated I will be out of town that weekend [of the tentatively scheduled February 24, 2018, special GTC meeting]; and that this [February 24, 2019] is also a Sunday and we have been requested by community members not to have GTC's on Sunday morning.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III stated I oppose it simply because of an existing scheduled date. I think it's very, it sets the wrong precedence when we just, I know it's tentative, but we get into those cycles of scheduling tentative dates, those dates tend to stick. We're behind on a lot of agenda items. We have a process that's failing our community as far as how we're scheduling our GTC meetings. I think we have to be less frivolous up here to allow that to, that good governance to take place and that's why I oppose it. By scheduling a meeting just because they're available doesn't mean we should schedule it. We need to put them on an existing agenda, fill meetings that are already scheduled because there is room, and then complete those agenda items to do our job.

Motion by David P. Jordan to direct the OBC Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements of the petition to the Secretary by Friday, November 30, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by Trish King 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 a special Business Committee meeting to be scheduled by the Secretary between January 2, 2019, and January 18, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

DRAFT**D. PETITIONER SCOTT KOSBAB - CREATING A TERM LIMITS LAW****1. Approve four (4) actions (00:41:45)**

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to acknowledge receipt of the petition from Scott Kosbab regarding Creating a Term Limits law, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign the petition to a GTC meeting agenda to be tentatively held on February 24, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Ernie Stevens III

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the OBC Direct Report Offices to complete and submit their administrative impact statements of the petition to the Secretary by Friday, November 30, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by David P. Jordan 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 a special Business Committee meeting to be scheduled by the Secretary between January 2, 2019, and January 18, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

E. Approve the notice and the materials for the December 17, 2018, tentatively scheduled GTC meeting (00:45:00)

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to rescind the October 24, 2018, motion¹ which scheduled a tentative special General Tribal Council meeting on December 17, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Kirby Metoxen

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign two topics, Per Capita Discussion and GTC Confidentiality, to the agenda for the tentatively scheduled February 24, 2019, special General Tribal Council meeting, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Kirby Metoxen

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

¹ At the October 24, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting the following motion was made under item XIV.A.6, "Motion by David P. Jordan to schedule a tentative special General Tribal Council meeting on December 17, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. with two topics on the agenda: Per Capita Discussion and GTC Confidentiality, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried."

DRAFT**XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION****A. REPORTS****1. Accept the Division of Public Works FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (01:46:49)**

Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the Division of Public Works FY-2018 4th quarter executive report to the November 28, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III.

Motion carried:

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

2. Accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (01:48:18)

Sponsor: Dana McLester, Division Director/Comprehensive Housing

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 4th quarter executive report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

3. Accept the Human Resources Department FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (01:48:39)

Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/Human Resources

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Human Resources Department FY-2018 4th quarter executive report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

4. Accept the Oneida Retail Enterprise FY-2018 4th quarter executive report (01:49:20)

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Retail Enterprise FY-2018 4th quarter executive report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**5. File # ED18-029 - Accept the update and approve the recommendation (01:49:41)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the update regarding File # ED18-029 and approve the recommendation in the memorandum dated November 6, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

6. Accept the Chief Counsel report (01:50:05)

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Chief Counsel report dated November 8, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

B. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**1. File # ED18-005 - Approve roll out plan (01:50:30)**

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

Motion by David P. Jordan to appoint the roll out plan regarding file # ED18-005 included in the memorandum dated November 6, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

C. NEW BUSINESS**1. Review Thornberry Creek at Oneida's operational position and determine next steps regarding the revolving credit agreement amendment request (01:50:53)**

Sponsor: Josh Doxtator, COO/Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the operational loan amendment request and to authorize the Chairman to sign the loan amendment documents when they are prepared, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

2. Discuss planning and next steps related to area under to DR16 (01:51:31)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the requested action listed in the memorandum dated November 13, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

DRAFT**3. Review applications - Oneida Nation Arts Board (01:51:51)**

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the discussion regarding the application for the Oneida Nation Arts Board vacancy, as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

4. Approve US Department of Interior Multi-year funding agreement amendment #4 - file # 2018-1388 (01:52:11)

Sponsor: Business Committee Support Office on behalf of Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Trish King to approve the US Department of Interior Multi-year funding agreement amendment #4 - file # 2018-1388 and authorize the Chairman to sign, seconded by David P. Jordan.

Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

5. Approve provisions Subordination (5), Application of Insurance Proceeds and Participation in Adjustment (7), Governing Law (19), and Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity (21) of the Consent, Non-Disturbance and Attornment Agreement - file # 2018-1215 (01:52:39)

Sponsor: Robert Barton, President/Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Consent, Non-Disturbance and Attornment Agreement - file # 2018-1215, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

6. Assign a sub-team to complete 45-day follow-up with DR04 (01:53:08)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign a sub-team consisting of Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens and Councilman David P. Jordan to complete 45-day follow-up with DR04, seconded by David P. Jordan.

Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

7. Assign a sub-team to negotiate employment contract for DR14 (01:53:34)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Trish King to assign a sub-team consisting of Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster, and Councilman Daniel Guzman King to negotiate employment contract for DR14, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

DRAFT**8. Determine next steps regarding DR17 (01:54:02)**

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the posting of DR17 until hiring of DR19 is finalized, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

9. Approve two (2) actions regarding DR19 (01:54:22)

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the job description for DR19 with the inclusion that this is a contracted position and approve the Request to Post form, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

10. Review expectations for DR02, DR06, and DR13 (01:55:06)

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Motion by Trish King to approve the amended expectations for DR02, DR06, and DR13, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

11. Approve the letter opposing the nomination of Eric Miller to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and authorize the Chairman to sign (01:55:38)

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs

Motion by Trish King to approve the letter opposing the nomination of Eric Miller to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and authorize the Chairman to sign, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Lisa Summers

Agenda item XI.A.1. addressed next.

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XIV. ADJOURN (02:43:35)

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 2:26 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

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

Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Lisa Summers

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

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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:

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: Anthony Kuchma, Wetland Program Coordinator
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
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Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan

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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 Environmental, Health, Safety, and Land Division protects and improves the natural and built environments to enhance quality of life for the Oneida Community; and

WHEREAS, Oneida Nation’s Emergency Management Department is responsible for planning and coordinating the response to a disaster or emergency that occurs within the Boundaries of the Reservation, including the implementation of the Emergency Response Plan and NIMS, as delegated by the Oneida Nation Emergency Management and Homeland Security law; and

WHEREAS, The Oneida Nation 2011 Integrated Resource Management Plan (a/k/a “Live, Sustain, Grow Plan”) identifies goals and objectives related to the management of Forest, Wetlands, and other Natural Resource Communities; and

WHEREAS, The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has responsibilities in relation to lands held in trust for the Oneida Nation, including a responsibility to have an approved Fire Management Plan in place for such trust lands; and

WHEREAS, Wildfires have a significant influence and impact on the natural and human environment. Unchecked wildfires pose a threat to life and property. Additionally, over the past 150 years, natural wildfire has been excluded and traditional wildfire use has been limited resulting in changes to natural plant communities;

WHEREAS, The Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan is intended as a guide to both suppress unwanted wildfire and to allow for the reintroduction of wildfire under controlled conditions;

WHEREAS, The Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan has been developed to identify, integrate and implement the National Fire Policy and provide fire management direction for the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division and Oneida Nation Emergency Management Department; and

WHEREAS, The Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan provides the framework for pre-fire suppression actions, fire prevention measures, and fuel modification treatment on tribal

44 lands. This framework is necessary to protect life and property, cultural resources, wildlife
45 and fisheries, soil stability, and local socio-economic conditions; and
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47 **WHEREAS,** The adoption of the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan allows the
48 Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division to implement prescribed fire as a tool for
49 natural resource management in accordance with that plan, as well as the policy and
50 guidance established by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.
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52 **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,** the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan is hereby
53 approved and a copy of the signed document will be provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval
54 and execution;
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56 **NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,** the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division
57 and Oneida Nation Emergency Management Department may implement the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire
58 Management Plan in order to use prescribed fire as a restoration tool for natural resource management.



Statement of Effect

Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan

Summary

The resolution approves the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan, and provides the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division and the Emergency Management Department the authority to implement the plan to use prescribed fire as a restoration tool for natural resource management.

Submitted by: Clorissa N. Santiago, Staff Attorney, Legislative Reference Office

Date: November 20, 2018

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Office

The Nation's Emergency Management and Homeland Security law provides for the development and execution of plans for the protection of residents, property, and the environment in an emergency or disaster. [3 O.C. 302.1-1]. The Emergency Management Department is delegated the responsibility for planning and coordinating the response to a disaster or emergency that occurs within the boundaries of the Reservation. [3 O.C. 302.4-1]. The Director of the Emergency Management Department is specifically delegated the authority to facilitate coordination and cooperation between entities and resolve questions that may arise among them. [3 O.C. 302.4-2(c)].

This resolution sets forth an Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan which will provide fire management direction to the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division and the Emergency Management Department by serving as a guide to both suppress unwanted emergency wildfire, and to allow for the reintroduction of wildfire under controlled conditions.

Additionally, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has responsibilities in relation to lands held in trust for the Oneida Nation, including a responsibility to have an approved Fire Management Plan in place for such trust lands.

This resolution approves the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan and provides that a copy of the signed document will be provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for approval and execution. This resolution also delegates the authority to the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division and the Emergency Management Department to implement the Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan in order to use prescribed fire as a restoration tool for natural resource management.

Conclusion

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

ONEIDA LAW OFFICE

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TO: Anthony P. Kuchma
Environmental Health & Safety

Use this number on future correspondence:

FROM: Kelly M. McAndrews, Staff Attorney *KMM*

2018-0410

DATE: November 16, 2018

RE: Wild Fire Management Plan-REVISED

<u>Purchasing Department Use</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contract Approved
<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Not Approved
<i>(see attached explanation)</i>

If you have any questions or comments regarding this review, please call 869-4327.

The attached agreement, contract, policy and/or guaranty has been reviewed by the Oneida Law Office for legal content only. Please note the following:

- ✓ The document is in appropriate legal form. *(Execution is a management decision.)*
- ✓ Requires BC approval (intergovernmental agreement).

WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT PLAN

FOR THE

ONEIDA NATION



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Prepared by:

Midwest Region Prevention Specialist

Date

 Digitally signed by DAVID PERGOLSKI
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Great Lakes Agency Fire Manager

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Recommended Approval:

Great Lakes Agency Forester

Date

Oneida Nation EHSL Division Director

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Oneida Nation Chairperson

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Oneida Nation Emergency Management Director

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Regional Fire Management Officer

Date

Great Lakes Agency Superintendent

Date

Approved by:

Midwest Regional Director

Date

Federal wildland fire policy requires that every area with burnable vegetation must have a fire management plan (FMP). Fires in areas without approved FMPs must be suppressed. This Plan addresses and builds on many Goals and Objectives identified in the Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan.

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose for Developing a Wildland Fire Management Plan

The Oneida Nation Wildland Fire Management Plan (WFMP) has been developed to identify, integrate and implement The National Fire policy and provide fire management direction for the Tribal Council and Tribal resource specialists. Wildfires have a significant influence and impact on the natural and human environment. Unchecked wildland fires pose a threat to life and property. Over the past 150 years natural wildland fire has been excluded and traditional wildland fire use has been limited resulting in changes to natural plant communities. This Wildland Fire Management Plan is intended as a guide both to suppress unwanted wildfire and to allow for the reintroduction of wildfire under controlled conditions, to meet management goals. This WFMP outlines goals and objectives for suppressing wildfire on tribal lands. The potential role of wildfire as a management tool is addressed, and approved management options are outlined.

This Plan, once approved, also enables the Tribe to apply for federal funding for implementation of Wildfire and Fuels management treatments.

The WFMP is a strategic document that contains operational direction designed to guide a full range of fire management activities on a unit or area supported by existing land management plans. The WFMP normally is a supplement of a Forest or Land/Resource Management Plan, remaining in force for a predetermined period or until conditions change on the ground, in the Land/Resource Management Plan, or in strategic direction or policy. Changes in operations or procedures can be updated as often as necessary (annually for example) on the maps or in supplemental plans without requiring revision of the WFMP.

The Oneida Nation Fire Management Plan provides the framework for pre-fire suppression actions, fire prevention measures, and fuel modification treatment on tribal lands. This framework is needed to protect life and property, while also identifying, protecting, and enhancing other related values such as water and air quality, cultural resources, wildlife and fisheries, soil stability, and local socio-economic conditions.

The Oneida Nation 2011 Integrated Resource Management Plan (AKA Live Sustain Grow Plan) identifies goals and objectives related to management of Forest, Wetlands, and other Natural Resource Communities.

“The Live Sustain Grow plan provides the blueprint for managing existing natural resources and will assist in coordinating a responsive system of land management decisions as new acres are acquired. With eleven different governments on the Reservation, lands under various legal definitions, and a mix of Tribal and non-tribal members living and working in both rural and urban settings, strategic management planning based on community guidance is essential.” (Oneida Nation Live Sustain Grow Plan 2011)

With ownership over 23,030 acres and growing, the Oneida Nation’s expanded sovereignty is tied more than ever to the protection and management of natural resources.

Oneida Mission Statement: The mission of the Oneida is to sustain a strong Oneida Nation by preserving our heritage through the Seventh Generation. The Oneida family will be strengthened through the values of our Oneida identity by providing housing, promoting education, protecting the land, and preserving the environment. Our Oneida Nation provides for the quality of life where the people come together for the common good.

Mission Statement of the Bureau of Indian Affairs: “To enhance the quality of life, to promote economic opportunity, and to carry out the responsibilities to improve and protect the trust assets of American Indians, American Indian Tribes, and Alaska Natives. We will accomplish this through the delivery of quality services and maintaining government to government relationships within the spirit of self-determination”.

1.2 General Description of the Oneida Nation Reservation

The roughly 8 x 12 miles Oneida Indian Reservation lies just west of Green Bay in parts of Brown and Outagamie Counties in the State of Wisconsin. The Oneida Reservation has 13,306 acres of Trust land of which 4,123 are commercial forest. The Oneida IRMP and Comprehensive Plan have more detailed information on the Oneida Nation Land. See Ownership and Landuse Maps

2. **Policy, Partnerships, and Management Goals/Objectives**

2.1 Fire Policy – Appendix C

2.1.1 National, Departmental, and Bureau Fire and NEPA Policy

References which identify current fire management policy, authority, and management direction for the Oneida Nation can be found in the following:

- Department of Interior Wildland Fire Management Policy is cited in the Department Manual, Part 620, Chapter 1.
- Policy and responsibility for the BIA Wildland Fire Management program is documented in the Indian Affairs Manual (IAM), Part 90, Chapter 1.
- Review and Update of the 1995 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy and Program Review, January 2001.
- Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy, February, 2009.
- Bureau of Indian Affairs Wildland Fire and Aviation Program Management and Operational Guide (Blue Book) 2011
- National Interagency Mobilization Guide
- Wildland Fire Qualifications System Guide (PMS 310-1)
- Interagency Prescribed Fire Planning and Implementation Procedures Reference Guide

The “*Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (February 2009), replaces the “*Interagency Strategy for the Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (June 20, 2003). This updated guidance consolidates and clarifies changes that have occurred since the 2003 strategy document was issued and provides revised direction for consistent implementation of the “*Review and Update of the 1995 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (January 2001). Please see the following sections in Appendix C “*Guiding Principles, Implementation of Federal Fire Management Policy, and Departmental Policy* (from Departmental Manual Part 620), and *Bureau Policy* (from Indian Affairs Manual (IAM), Part 90, Chapter 1), and *NEPA Compliance/Requirements*”.

2.1.2 Oneida Nation Land Management Plans

Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan 2005-2025

2011 Oneida Nation Integrated Resource Management Plan (AKA Live Sustain Grow Plan)

2005-2025 Oneida Reservation Comprehensive Plan

2010 Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin Emergency Response Plan

Additional plans may also be utilized in addition to this document describing specific implementation procedures and may also be appendices of this document including: Fuels Management Plan, Prevention Plan, Budget Plan, Fire Planning Analysis, Emergency Rental Agreement, All Risk Operations, etc.

Compliance with NEPA has been satisfied through Categorical Exclusion for the Oneida Nation- WFMP. This requirement ensures a prudent assessment and balance between a federal action and any potential effects of that action, leading to consensus between fire managers, agency and tribal resource specialists, tribal officials and community members.

2.2 Wildland Fire Interagency Partnerships/Agreements for Coordination and Cooperation

Interagency cooperation is vital in attaining Wildland Fire Management objectives. The ability of a single agency to implement a WFM program is limited without coordination and assistance from other organizations.

2.2.1 Local Fire Management Partnerships

- Bureau of Indian Affairs, Great Lakes Agency, Fire Management
- Oneida Conservation Department
- Oneida Emergency Management Department
- Village of Hobart Fire Department
- Town of Oneida Fire Department
- Fox Valley Community College- Wildland Fire Management Program

2.3 Oneida Nation Fire Management Program Goals/Objectives

The following goals/objectives for the Oneida Nation fire management program is compiled through discussions with Tribal and Bureau staff, various policy directives, and personal observations of program needs:

- Plan and implement fire management actions that provide for fire fighter and public safety from wildland fires
- Protect assets: structures, infrastructure, and identified values at risk from wildfire
- Implement fire management techniques to restore reservation lands to a condition that can support natural fire regimes, thereby helping to protect resources from catastrophic wildland fires

- Annually evaluate and ensure compliance with Federal Wildland Fire Policy, and National Wildland Coordinating Group (NWCG) standards
- Provide employment opportunities. Hire, develop, and train Tribal staff to carry out the wildland fire and fuels treatment programs
- Utilize the Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) to document strategic planning, risk assessment, and decision rationale for managing wildland fires on the reservation that escape initial attack.
- Support tribal enterprises and tribal preferences during all wildland fire activities on trust land.

2.3.1 Oneida Nation Fire Management Standards and Guidelines

In order to comply with direction provided by the National Fire Plan, the following guidance has been developed for wildland fire management and Tribal Trust Lands.

- The Bureau and Tribal Council (or delegated representative) is responsible for establishing priorities and coordinating all fire management activities on Tribal Trust Lands.
- Wildland fires can be managed for one or more objective(s) based on Land/Resource Management Plan direction.
- When two or more wildland fires burn together they will be handled as a single wildland fire. As an event moves across the landscape and fuels and weather conditions change they may be managed for one or more objectives.
- Every extended attack wildland fire will have a risk and complexity assessment completed by the incident commander.
- Once a prescribed fire is no longer meeting resource objectives stated specifically in the prescribed fire plan or project level NEPA, it receives the same reassessment and selection of response objectives as any other wildfire event given the location, current conditions (fuels, weather, etc.) and identified management considerations.
- When managing a wildland fire, base specific actions on those suitable to meet strategic objectives within the identified requirements, constraints, and guidelines. Typically, actions include a spectrum of tactical options (from monitoring to intensive management actions.)

3. Fire Management Unit Characteristics

An FMU is defined as a land management area definable by objectives, management constraints, topographic features, access, values to be protected, political boundaries, fuel types, major fire regime groups, etc., that set it apart from management characteristics of an adjacent FMU.

3.1 Fire Management Unit

The primary purpose of developing FMUs in fire management planning is to assist in organizing information in complex landscapes. The process of creating FMUs divides the landscape into smaller geographic areas to more easily describe physical, biological, and social characteristics, and depict associated planning guidance based on these characteristics. The information contained in these sections may be used for incident decision support (e.g. Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS), and incident management.

With the relatively low number of wildland fire incidents and overall low complexity wildland fire management situation on the Oneida Reservation a single FMU is utilized for this plan. Full suppression of wildfires will be the primary strategy for all lands.

Desired Future Condition: Within the FMU there are a mix of vegetation and development. There is a desire to create a diverse and sustainable landscape that balances the urban development needs, agricultural, and natural community. Natural areas, forested areas, streams and wetlands and restored prairies will be developed and maintained through various resource management strategies.

- a) Prescribed Fire may be utilized as a resource management tool. Various applications may include, but are not limited to:
 - i. Prairie Restoration
 - ii. Wetland Management
 - iii. Forest Management (Site Preparation, Timber Stand Improvement, conversion, hazard fuel reduction)
 - iv. Maintenance of openings for wildlife
 - v. Hazard Fuel Reduction

All Prescribed Fires must have Bureau approved Prescribed Fire Burn Plan that adheres to the Interagency Prescribed Fire Planning and Implementation Guide July 2017 PMS484

- b) On limited portions of this FMU, there is the option to manage vegetation composition and structure through individual treatments. The tribe may identify fuels treatments through the approval of individual treatment plans for a number of options including; wildlife openings, prairie restoration and management, various forest management applications, hazard fuel reduction, invasive species mitigation, or other purposes.
- c) Natural fire use is not an option in the FMU. The natural fire occurrence is too rare and intermixed areas of development are too common to allow for reasonable management of a natural wildfire.
- b) Within areas of the FMU there is housing and tribal development on trust lands. The tribe may choose to request Bureau funds vegetative management on and around these developments to minimize fuel load and wildfire hazards. Individual projects on trust land will be approved by individual project implementation plans. Non-Trust lands adjacent to trust lands may be considered for treatment using Bureau funds dependent on the risk to trust assets.

Individual mechanical implementation plans may be developed by the by the Tribe to mitigate increased wildfire risk due to vegetative succession, natural disturbances (like blowdown events), invasive species, or other influences (climate change.)

3.2 FMU Safety Considerations

There are numerous hazards associated with fire management on Oneida lands. Infrastructure, including powerlines, gas lines, aviation (Regional Airport), some poisonous plants, and other hazards typical to prescribed and wildfire incidents. See Critical Facilities Map.

4. Wildland Fire Operational Guidance

4.1. Management of Unplanned Ignitions

Within the Oneida Nation community boundaries there will be immediate suppression of wildfires in all portions of the FMU. Protecting life, property and public health are the highest priorities.

The Tribe and the BIA-Great Lakes Agency do not maintain wildland fire response resources on the reservation. Wildland fire suppression is provided under an agreement with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Bureau. The Oneida Nation, which is not extensively forested and does not contain the vegetation fuel hazards and risk necessary to warrant Intensive or Extensive fire protection, is designated as a Cooperative Fire Protection Area by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The Majority of wildfire incidents are handled by the local Fire Departments from primarily the Village of Hobart and Town of Oneida. Details regarding wildland fire resources, mobilization and responsibilities are available in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Inter-Agency Cooperative Agreement.

The use of dozers/tractor plows and or other heavy equipment does have a potential to impact prehistoric burial and cultural sites and should be used with care near these resources. In the event dozers/tractor plows or other heavy equipment is utilized for control lines a tribal resource advisor shall provide input to fire operations personnel regarding acceptable use of heavy equipment in sensitive areas. Engines for initial attack would be the most suitable resource. Notify GLA Fire Management when extensive heavy equipment has been used in suppression to access any land rehabilitation needs.

4.2 Preparedness

The Program Preparedness component of wildland fire management involves the process of planning and implementing activities prior to wildland fire ignitions. This process includes actions which are completed on a routine basis prior to each fire season as well as actions conducted in response to increasing fire danger.

Should the tribe decide to develop a certified structural fire department to suppress wildfires on trust land, the tribe will, at a minimum adopt the National Wildfire coordination Group 310-1 Wildland and Prescribed Fire Qualification Guide standards for all personnel. The Structural Fire Department firefighters that are certified and working on the Fire Departments equipment will have their qualifications accepted by the Tribe and Bureau.

All Tribal members and staff that choose to become involved in wildland fire management operations will be supported by the Bureau for any classroom or on the job training needed based on availability of funds. The limited availability of local wildfire management opportunities any Tribal staff pursuing training and qualifications may need to travel extensively during the prescribed fire and wildfire seasons. All NWCG standards will be enforced for all participants under the Wildland Fire Qualifications System Guide NWCG 310-1.

4.3 Incident Management

4.3.1 Policy: Fires will be suppressed considering firefighter and public safety, benefits, and values to be protected, consistent with resource objectives, at minimum cost.

4.3.2 Safety: Safety is the number one priority for all personnel engaged in or supporting fire management activities and is the responsibility of the IC, Incident Management Team (IMT), and all fire line supervisors. There is no fire situation so serious that the life of anyone should be risked in order to get to the fire sooner, get the fire out quicker, or to keep the burned areas smaller.

There are numerous safety references available to aid in safety management. Other references available to aid in safety management including the following:

- The Interagency Standards for Fire and Aviation Operations (Red Book)
- Local Risk Assessment for firefighting activities.
- Wildland Fire Incident Management Field Guide
- Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG), PMS 461, NFES 1077
- The NWCG Fireline Handbook, Appendix B Fire Behavior (NFES 2165) is a useful guide for making fire behavior interpretations.

4.3.3 Response to Wildland Fire: Large wildland fire incidents are rare on Oneida Nation lands. In the event of a large wildland fire incident the local fire departments will first utilize the Wisconsin DNR, as is standard operating procedure for Cooperative Fire Protection areas. Large fires and escaped prescribed fires on Tribal trust lands will be reported to the BIA as soon as possible.

The Wildland Fire Decision Support System (WFDSS) will be utilized to document all decisions and rationale for managing extended attack fires as well as prescribed fires declared wildfires on Tribal Trust lands. WFDSS also provides tools (such as ERC charts and fire behavior analysis) to assist in decision making during of the incident.

A fire report should be completed for all wildfires occurring on trust lands. The wildfire information should be sent to GLA to be entered into the Wildland Fire Management Information system (WFMI). This should be provided as soon as possible, but no later than Oct.1 of every year.

4.4 Emergency Stabilization and Burned Area Rehabilitation

Specific policy and guidance for Emergency Stabilization (ES) and Burned Area Rehabilitation (BAR) are located in Red Book. The Red Book page updates are issued on an annual basis. Referencing this document is important as Policies and procedures may change from year to year.

ES and BAR treatments are an integral part of large wildfire incidents, but are programmed, and funded separately from each other. Reference documents include:

- Interagency Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) Guidebook (Feb. 2006).
- Interagency Burned Area Rehabilitation (BAR) Guidebook (Oct. 2006)
- Burned Area Emergency Response Team Standard Operations Guide (Jan. 2007).

- Department Manual Part 620, Chapter 1 & 3.
- Department Manual 516 Part 6, Appendix 4.
- Indian Affairs Manual Part 90.
- 25 CFR, Section 163.28.
- Interagency Incident Business Management Handbook.

4.4.1 Fire Suppression Activity Damage

This is defined as damage to resources, lands, and facilities resulting from wildfire suppression actions, in contrast to damages resulting directly from a wildfire. The Incident Commander is responsible for rehabilitation of suppression impacts according to local standards. It's generally incumbent upon the Resource Advisor to provide those standards and work with the incident to assure that rehabilitation is completed appropriately. Funding is by the suppression account and suppression rehabilitation must be completed within 90 days from date of containment.

The Tribe shall identify Resources Advisors to be notified when damages occur.

4.4.2 Emergency Stabilization

The need for immediate post wildfire actions will be evaluated to minimize the threat to life and health and prevent unacceptable degradation to natural and cultural resources (see Interagency Burned Area Emergency Response Guidebook).

4.4.3 Burned Area Rehabilitation

Applicable post-wildfire burned area rehabilitation (BAR) actions to repair or improve wildfire damaged lands unlikely to recover naturally or minor facilities damaged by the fire will be addressed. Use the Departmental Manual (620 DM 3) and agency-specific direction for guidance. Also see Interagency Burned Area Rehabilitation Guidebook.

4.5 Air Quality (Smoke Management)

In addition to the aesthetic impact, smoke emissions can impair visibility of motor vehicles, and other transportation methods. In sufficient high concentrations, particulate matter from smoke can threaten human health involving the public as well as firefighter safety, especially for individuals with respiratory ailments. Excessive smoke production is most likely to occur when heavy concentrations of fuels burn. Persistent atmospheric inversions and low wind conditions can result in poor smoke dispersal.

While there is little that can be done to reduce smoke generated from wildfires, there are measures that can sometimes be taken to manage its effects. Traffic control measures should be considered whenever visibility is significantly impaired in travel corridors. Similarly, public health advisories may be issued when smoke concentrations pose a serious hazard to respiratory health. Firefighter health and safety from smoke inhalation should be monitored when in high concentrations.

Prescribed Fires will have specific smoke management guidelines and weather parameters with in the Burn Plan.

4.6 Severity and Support Action

Guidance for use of severity and support action funding is found in the Red Book. Severity funding is generally requested for short or long term durations of abnormal fire danger and/or fire behavior or for elevated periods of fire occurrence. Generally, support actions are used for funding overhead, equipment and fire crews dispatched to other jurisdictions.

4.7 Responsibilities

Responsibilities of key administrative and fire management positions are documented in Chapter 6 of the Red Book.

Director Bureau of Indian Affairs – Responsible for the implementation of an effective WFM program.

Branch Chief, Wildland Fire Management – Responsible to recommend policies and standards for firefighter safety, training, prevention, suppression and use of wildland fires on Indian Trust Lands.

Fire and Aviation Management - The BIA National Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho coordinates the BIA Fire and Aviation Management's Wildland Fire Management Program on a national level. Its bureau-wide function is to assist regional offices, agencies, and tribes with the development and implementation of a safe, effective, and efficient fire management program that meets management objectives.

BIA Regional Director - The Regional Director of the Midwest Regional Office is responsible for ensuring activities and/or plans reflect a commitment to safety and a state of readiness commensurate with values at risk to minimize a wildland fire loss.

Regional Office Fire Management Officer (RFMO) - The BIA Midwest RFMO is responsible for negotiating interagency agreements and providing planning, coordination, training, technical guidance, and evaluations to fire management programs throughout the Regional Office's area. The Regional Fire Management Officer also represents the Regional Director on interagency geographic coordination groups and multi-agency coordination (MAC) groups.

Agency Superintendent - The Great Lakes Agency Superintendent is responsible for ensuring that every wildland firefighter, fireline supervisor and fire manager takes positive action to obtain compliance with established standards and safe firefighting practices.

Fire Program Manager – As delegated and assigned is responsible to the agency administrator for the planning, implementing and monitoring of the fire program in accordance with agency policy and direction. Ensures all wildland firefighters are qualified for the duties they will be assigned and carry out all fire program activities in a safe manner.

The Midwest Region and Great Lakes Agency administrative and support organizations provide assistance to the Oneida Nation.

4.8 Management of Planned Fuels Treatments

4.8.1 Policy and Guidance

- BIA Fuels Management Program Planning and Implementation Guide,
- Fuels Management Program: Business Rule Handbook
- Interagency Prescribed Fire Planning and Implementation Procedures Guide
- National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy
- Healthy Forest Initiative 2002

Fire is recognized as having a critical role in the maintenance of healthy wildland ecosystems. The Oneida Nation endorses an increase, relative to levels seen in recent decades, in the use of fire as a potential land and resource management tool. Oneida acknowledges, due to present conditions, that other means of fuels treatment (mechanical, biological, and chemical) may have to be incorporated prior to managing fuels with fire.

Mechanical thinning and prescribed fire will occur throughout the reservation and will be analyzed in future site-specific planning and implementation documents, these activities may result from brush disposal after timber harvest activities, stand density reductions, and/or natural hazards fuel reductions, invasive plant removal, and ecosystem restorations

4.8.2 Fuels Management - Prescribed Fire and Mechanical Projects

Mechanical methods and prescribed fire used by Oneida Nation staff will be an integral part in accomplishing the following objectives: 1) Reduce wildfire risk to communities, municipal watersheds and natural resources/cultural values, 2) Maintain, protect and enhance natural/cultural resources, 3) Implement restoration of natural ecological processes and functions with the use of prescribed fire or mechanical methods to achieve land management objectives.

4.8.3 Prescribed Fire

Prescribed Fire will be in the form of broadcast or pile burns. All prescribed burns will have a prescribed burn plan that will follow the Interagency Prescribed Fire Planning and Implementation Procedures Guide(PMS 424 July 2017) and all 21 Elements within the guide. This can be a stand-alone individual plan or programmatic plan.

4.8.4 Mechanical Projects

The techniques available for implementation of mechanical treatments under the fuels program include: thinning, pruning, chipping, biomass removal, disking, mastication, mowing, lop & scatter, hand piling, shearing & windrowing and other methods of hazardous fuels reduction.. Every mechanical and other non-fire fuels treatment project will require a project plan. This plan may be a stand-alone document (herein referred to as a treatment plan) or may be incorporated in another document such as a silvicultural prescription or tribal thinning contract. All projects with fuels reduction treatments using fuels funds will have written project plan to describe goals, objectives, methods, and schedules, for the reduction of hazardous fuels from tribal lands.

4.9 Prevention, Mitigation and Education

Prevention, education, and mitigation strategies are intended to address human caused fires and educate/inform the public about fire management activities and needs.

Some example activities include:

- Human caused ignition patterns and problems,
- Fire investigation policies and procedures,
- Closures/restricted access process,
- Burn permit systems,
- Law enforcement operating procedures and agreements,
- community involvement,
- Firewise,
- Annual meetings with public, other agencies and local fire districts,
- School and other education programs,
- Community grant programs and assistance,
- Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP),
- Memorandum of Understanding (MOU),
- Reporting requirements.

Prevention activities are typically a responsibility of the fire management program. The wildfire prevention and education activities will primarily be handled by the local fire departments and Oneida Nation through school programs, and supported by the Great Lakes Agency.

5. Monitoring and Evaluation

This chapter is designed to address two main factors which include monitoring of the Oneida Nation WFMP (section 5.1) and the on the ground monitoring of other programs and projects including fuels, BAER, and fire suppression (all other sections)

5.1 Oneida Nation WFMP Monitoring

The intent of this section is to document processes for determining whether the WFMP is being implemented as planned and whether fire-related goals and objectives are being achieved. Information obtained from monitoring and evaluations is used to help update the WFMP and other land management plans.

As supplemental plans are updated annually, the following items will be reviewed:

- Monitoring of the WFMP for changes that may have resulted from large scale vegetation changes or site conditions.
- Unit level monitoring of other programs and projects, including any newly identified items of special interest that the tribes request (i.e. BAER, Fuels and fire suppression etc.).

Additional meetings such as those held prior to the fire season to review preparedness and readiness of the fire organization enable discussions of any potential changes in the plan brought about by new guidelines or direction. Examples include: addressing fire related items of special interest that the tribe may have, discussing priorities in the plan, and emphasize priority direction

for the upcoming year. If any of these discussions occur, a new wildland Fire Management Plan, or amendment, would have to be developed.

The BIA Fire Management Officer and Tribal delegate shall meet when needed to qualify or discuss updates of the WFMP, work implementation and coordinate and consult on implementation of any recent issues..

5.2 Reporting and Documentation Requirements

Reporting requirements are outlined in the BIA Chapter of Red Book, and through various handbooks and memorandum issued by the BIA Regional Office and BIA-NIFC. Important reporting elements include but are not limited to the following.

- DI-1202, Individual Fire Reports: Important monitoring elements include fire size, location, Fire Danger Index level, fuel model. All suppressed fires will be entered in WFMI, the official BIA Wildland Fire Management Information system. Note: Fires over 10 acres should be mapped with a GPS and that data uploaded into WFDSS.
- ICS-209, Incident Status Summary: For large extended attack fires, important monitoring elements include fire size, fire location and perimeter data, and current/expected weather and fire behavior.
- Burned Area Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation Accomplishment Reports.
- NFPORS (National Fire Plan Operations & Reporting System: Important monitoring elements include fire size, vegetation, location, and treatment type for fuels and BAER treatments.

All wildfire activities performed by Fire Management or Tribal fire personnel are documented, and recorded in the Incident Qualifications and Certification System (IQCS). National Fire Plan Reporting and Operations System (NFPORS) is used to document planning, funding, and accomplishments for hazard fuel reduction projects, stabilization and rehabilitation (BAER) projects, and community assistance projects.

Records Management and Archiving: The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) and Indian Affairs shall ensure the records management program is in compliance with recordkeeping requirements established by the Federal Records Act, National Archives Records Administration (NARA) regulations, Department of the Interior (DOI) policies and procedures, and Office of Trust Records policies and procedures set forth in the Indian Affairs Records Management Manual (IARMM), refer to 303 DM 6, Indian Fiduciary Trust Records (September 5, 2003) records management protocol.

APPENDIX A**Oneida Nation
Wildland Fire Management Plan
ACRONYMS AND GLOSSARY**

AD	Administratively Determined: A person hired and compensated under the Pay Plan for Emergency Workers (Federal system)
AAR	After Action Review: A post incident review process
AFMO	Assistant Fire Management Officer
AOP	Annual Operating Plan
BAER	Burned Area Emergency Response:
BAR	Burned Area Rehabilitation (Non-emergency)
BIA	Bureau of Indian Affairs
BIA-NIFC	BIA National Branch of Fire and Aviation, National Interagency Fire Center
BI	Burning Index
BLM	Bureau of Land Management
Red Book	Wildland Fire and Aviation Program Management and Operations Guide
CWPP	Community Wildfire Protection Plan
DM	U.S. Dept. of Interior Departmental Manual
DOI	Department of Interior
DI 1202	Department of Interior Individual Fire Report Form
EFF	Emergency Firefighter
ES	Emergency Stabilization
EMT	Emergency medical technician
ERC	Energy Release Component
EVT	Existing vegetation types
FMO	Fire Management Officer: Also called Wildland Fire Program Manager
FMP	Fire Management Plan: Another term commonly used is the Wildland Fire Management Plan (WFMP)

FMU	Fire Management Unit: A fire management unit (FMU) is defined by the National Wildfire Coordination Group (NWCG) as a land management area definable by objectives, management constraints, topographic features, access, values to be protected, political boundaries, fuel types, major fire regime groups, etc. that set it apart from the characteristics of an adjacent FMU. The FMU may have dominant management objectives and pre-selected strategies assigned to accomplish these objectives.
FPA	Fire Program Analysis: FPA is a performance-based, landscape scale interagency fire program planning and budgeting system
FPU	Fire Planning Unit: The FPU is defined in order to describe a geographic analysis area specifically for FPA. It is not predefined by agency administrative boundaries and may be described spatially. It can include a single or multiple Land Use Plan area(s). It can cross jurisdictional boundaries and consists of one or more FMUs.
FWF	Fire Weather Planning Forecast
FWS	Fish and Wildlife Service
GACC	Geographic Area Coordination Center: Interagency regional operational centers for fire resource coordination and mobilization
GIS	Geographic Information System: A computer based system of geographical data that contains numerous data layers (e.g., terrain, roads, vegetation, other improvements, fire history, fuel models, etc.). It is used for planning future projects and maintaining a record of existing conditions and historical activities.
GPS	Global Positioning System
HFRA	Hazardous Fuels Reduction Act
FMU	Fire Management Unit: Any land management area definable by objectives, topographic features, access, values-to-be-protected, political boundaries, fuel types, or major fire regimes, etc., that set it apart from management characteristics of an adjacent unit. FMU's are delineated in WFMPs. These units may have dominant management objectives and preselected strategies assigned to accomplish these objectives.
IRPG	Incident Response Pocket Guide, PMS 461, NFES 1077
IA	Initial Attack: An aggressive suppression action consistent with firefighter and public safety and values to be protected
IAM	Indian Affairs Manual
IAP	Incident Action Plan: Contains objectives reflecting the overall incident strategy and specific tactical actions and supporting information for the next operational period. The plan may be oral or written. When written, the plan

may have a number of attachments, including incident objectives, organization assignment list, division assignment, incident radio communication plan, medical plan, traffic plan, safety plan, and incident map. Formerly called shift plan.

IC	Incident Commander
ICS	Incident Command System
IMET	Incident Meteorologist
IQCS	Incident Qualification and Certification System
LANDFIRE	LANDFIRE: Also known as the Landscape Fire and Resource Management Planning Tools Project, is a multi-partner project producing consistent and comprehensive maps and data describing vegetation, wildland fuel, and fire regimes across the United States. It is a shared project between the wildland fire management programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and U.S. Department of the Interior.
MAC	Multi Agency Coordinating Group: A generalized term which describes the functions and activities of representatives of involved agencies and/or jurisdictions who come together to make decisions regarding the prioritizing of incidents, and the sharing and use of critical resources. The MAC organization is not a part of the on-scene ICS and is not involved in developing incident strategy or tactics.
MIST	Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics. The application of strategy and tactics that effectively meet suppression and resource objectives with the least environmental, cultural and social impacts
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NFDRS	National Fire Danger Rating System: A system that uses inputs of temperature, relative humidity, wind speed, fuel moisture, and fuels parameters to compute components and indices related to the ignition, spread, and difficulty of control of wildland fire.
NFFL	National Forest Fire Laboratory
NFPORS	National Fire Plan Operations Reporting System: A computer-based online information portal used to request project funding and track project progress
NIFC	National Interagency Fire Center: An interagency facility located in Boise, Idaho that manages fire activities at the national level, for all five federal wildland fire agencies
NIMS	National Incident Management System
NPS	National Park Service. An agency under USDI

NRCS	US Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service
NWCG	National Wildfire Coordinating Group. A group formed under the direction of the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture to improve the coordination and effectiveness of wildland fire activities and provide a forum to discuss, recommend appropriate action, or resolve issues and problems of substantive nature.
NWS	National Weather Service
NWCG	National Wildfire Coordinating Group: An interagency, inter-governmental body that establishes operational fire management standards and procedures such as qualification and certification protocols, allocation or resources protocols, equipment standards, and training programs.
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment: Equipment that is required to safely perform assigned tasks. In wildland firefighting, this requirement includes 8 inch high leather boots, Nomex pants and shirt, leather gloves, hard hat, and a fire shelter. Specific jobs may require additional safety equipment.
PS	Predictive Services: This function is managed out of the Southwest Coordination Center in Albuquerque, NM. for the SW Geographic Area.
PSA	Predictive Services Area
RAWS	Remote Automatic Weather Station: Automated weather stations that are located throughout the United States. These stations gather weather data that assists land management agencies with a variety of projects – wildland fire management, monitoring air quality, rating fire danger, determining prescribed fire windows, and providing information for research applications.
RFMO	BIA Regional Fire Management Officer
RFW	Fire Weather Watches and Red Flag Warnings
RH	Relative Humidity
ROMAN	Real Time Observation Monitor and Analysis Network
RXFire	Prescribed Fire: Any planned ignition intended to meet specific objectives
SEAT	Single Engine Air Tanker
SWCC	Southwest Coordination Center
SWFF	Southwest Indian Fire Fighter Program
USDI	United States Department of Interior
USFS	U.S. Forest Service

VTP	Values to be Protected: These include property, structures, physical improvements, natural and cultural resources, community infrastructure, economic, environmental, and social values
Wildland Fire	A general term describing any non-structure fire that occurs in the wildland. Wildland fires are categorized into two distinct types: Wildfires - unplanned ignitions or prescribed fires that are declared wildfires, and Prescribed Fires - planned ignitions.
WFDSS	Wildland Fire Decision Support System: A process which examines the full range of responses to a wildland fire and becomes the documentation support system for the management strategies taken
WFMI	Wildland Fire Management Information System
WFMP	Wildland Fire Management Plan: A strategic plan that defines a program to manage wildland and prescribed fires and documents the Fire Management Program in the approved Forest Management Plan. The plan is supplemented by operational plans such as preparedness plans, preplanned dispatch plans, prescribed fire plans, prevention plans, etc.
WIMS	Weather Information Management System
WSFO	Weather Service Forecast Office
WUI	Wildland/Urban Interface: The line, area, or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels or where humans and their development meet or intermix with wildland fuel.

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Federal Fire Policy

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Appendix C

2.1 Fire Policy

2.1.1 National Fire Policy

The “*Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (February 2009), replaces the “*Interagency Strategy for the Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (June 20, 2003). This updated guidance consolidates and clarifies changes that have occurred since the 2003 strategy document was issued, and provides revised direction for consistent implementation of the “*Review and Update of the 1995 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy*” (January 2001).

Guiding Principles

- Firefighter and public safety is the first priority in every fire management activity.
- The role of wildland fire as an essential ecological process and natural change agent will be incorporated into the planning process. Federal agency land and resource management plans set the objectives for the use and desired future condition of the various public lands.
- Fire Management Plans, programs, and activities support land and resource management plans and their implementation.
- Sound risk management is a foundation for all fire management activities. Risks and uncertainties relating to fire management activities must be understood, analyzed, communicated, and managed as they relate to the cost of either doing or not doing an activity. Net gains to the public benefit will be an important component of decisions.
- Fire management programs and activities are economically viable, based upon values to be protected, costs, and land and resource management objectives. Federal agency administrators are adjusting and reorganizing programs to reduce costs and increase efficiencies. As part of this process, investments in fire management activities must be evaluated against other agency programs in order to effectively accomplish the overall mission, set short- and long-term priorities, and clarify management accountability.

- Fire Management Plans and activities are based upon the best available science. Knowledge and experience are developed among all federal wildland fire management agencies. An active fire research program combined with interagency collaboration provides the means to make these tools available to all fire managers.
- Fire Management Plans and activities incorporate public health and environmental quality considerations.
- Federal, Tribal, State, local, interagency, and international coordination and cooperation are essential. Increasing costs and smaller work forces require that public agencies pool their human resources to successfully deal with the ever-increasing and more complex fire management tasks. Full collaboration among federal wildland fire management agencies and between the federal wildland fire management agencies and international, Tribal, State, and local governments and private entities result in a mobile fire management work force available for the full range of public needs.
- Standardization of policies and procedures among federal wildland fire management agencies is an ongoing objective. Consistency of plans and operations provides the fundamental platform upon which federal wildland fire management agencies can cooperate, integrate fire activities across agency boundaries, and provide leadership for cooperation with Tribal, State, and local fire management organizations.

2.1.2 Implementation of Federal Fire Management Policy

This WFMP guides implementation of fire management policies to help achieve fire management goals defined in:

1. Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy and Program Review;
2. Managing Impacts of Wildfires on Communities and the Environment, and Protecting People and Sustaining Resources in Fire Adapted Ecosystems – A Cohesive Strategy (USDOJ/USDA); and
3. A Collaborative Approach for Reducing Wildland Fire Risks to Communities and the Environment: 10 Year Comprehensive Strategy Implementation Plan.

The following guidelines should be used to provide consistent implementation of federal wildland fire policy.

1. Wildland fire management agencies will use common standards for all aspects of their fire management programs to facilitate effective collaboration among cooperating agencies.
2. Agencies and bureaus will review, update, and develop agreements that clarify the jurisdictional inter-relationships and define the roles and responsibilities among local, tribal, state and federal fire protection entities.
3. Responses to wildland fire will be coordinated across levels of government regardless of the jurisdiction at the ignition source.
4. Fire management planning will be intergovernmental in scope and developed on a landscape scale.
5. Wildland fire is a general term describing any non-structure fire that occurs in the wildland. Wildland fires are categorized into two distinct types:
 - a. Wildfires – Unplanned ignitions or prescribed fires that are declared wildfires
 - b. Prescribed Fires - Planned ignitions.
6. A wildland fire may be concurrently managed for one or more objectives and objectives can change as the fire spreads across the landscape. Objectives are affected by changes in fuels, weather, topography; varying social understanding and tolerance; and involvement of other governmental jurisdictions having different missions and objectives.
7. Management response to a wildland fire on federal land is based on objectives established in the applicable Land/ Resource Management Plan and/or the Fire Management Plan.
8. Initial action on human-caused wildfire will be to suppress the fire at the lowest cost with the fewest negative consequences with respect to firefighter and public safety.
9. Managers will use a decision support process to guide and document wildfire management decisions. The process will provide situational assessment, analyze hazards and risk, define implementation actions, and document decisions and rationale for those decisions.

2.1.3 Department of Interior (DOI) Departmental Policy

Department of Interior Policy is listed in the Departmental Manual Part 620: Wildland Fire Management. The Departmental policy states:

1. Safety: Firefighter and public safety is the first priority. All Fire Management Plans and activities must reflect this commitment.

2. Fire Management and Ecosystem Sustainability: The full range of fire management activities will be used to achieve ecosystem sustainability including its interrelated ecological, economic, and social components.
3. Response to Wildland Fire: Fire, as a critical natural process, will be integrated into land and resource management plans and activities on a landscape scale, across bureau boundaries. Response to wildland fires is based on ecological, social and legal consequences of the fire. The circumstances under which a fire occurs, and the likely consequences on firefighter and public safety and welfare, natural and cultural resources, and, values to be protected, dictate the appropriate response to the fire.
4. Use of Wildland Fire: Wildland fire will be used to protect, maintain, and enhance natural and cultural resources and, as nearly as possible, be allowed to function in its natural ecological role. Use of fire will be based on approved Fire Management Plans and will follow specific prescriptions contained in operational plans.
5. Rehabilitation and Restoration: Rehabilitation and restoration efforts will be undertaken to protect and sustain ecosystems, public health, safety, and to help communities protect infrastructure.
6. Protection Priorities: The protection of human life is the single, overriding suppression priority. Setting priorities among protecting human communities and community infrastructure, other property and improvements, and natural and cultural resources will be done based on the values to be protected, human health and safety, and the costs of protection. Once people have been committed to an incident, these human resources become the highest value to be protected.
7. Wildland Urban Interface: The operational role of the agencies as partners in the wildland/urban interface are wildland firefighting, hazard fuels reduction, cooperative prevention and education, and technical assistance. Structural fire suppression is the responsibility of Tribal, State and local governments. Federal agencies may assist with exterior structural protection activities under formal Fire Protection Agreements that specify the mutual responsibilities of the partners, including funding. (Some Federal agencies have full structural protection authority for their facilities on lands they administer and may also enter into formal agreements to assist Tribes, State and local governments with full structural protection.)
8. Planning: Every area with burnable vegetation must have an approved Fire Management Plan. Fire Management Plans are strategic plans that define a program to manage wildland and

prescribed fires based on the area's approved land management plan. Fire management plans must provide for firefighter and public safety, include fire management strategies, tactics, and alternatives; address values to be protected and public health issues; and be consistent with resource management objectives, activities of the area, and environmental laws and regulations.

9. Science: Fire management plans and programs will be based on a foundation of sound science. Research will support ongoing efforts to increase our scientific knowledge of biological, physical, and sociological factors. Information needed to support fire management will be developed through an integrated interagency fire science program. Scientific results must be made available to managers in a timely manner and must be used in the development of land management plans, fire management plans and implementation plans.
10. Preparedness: Agencies will ensure their capability to provide safe, cost-effective fire management programs in support of land and resource management plans through appropriate planning, staffing, training, equipment and management oversight.
11. Suppression: Fires are suppressed at minimum cost, considering firefighter and public safety, benefits and values to be protected, and be consistent with resource objectives.
12. Prevention: Agencies will work together and with their partners and other affected groups and individuals to prevent unauthorized ignition of wildland fires.
13. Standardization: Agencies will use compatible planning processes, funding mechanisms, training and qualification requirements, operational procedures, values-to-be-protected methodologies, and public education programs for all fire management activities.
14. Interagency Cooperation: Fire management planning, preparedness, prevention, suppression, fire use, restoration and rehabilitation, monitoring, and research and education will be conducted on an interagency basis with involvement of all partners.
15. Communication and Education: Agencies will enhance knowledge and understanding of wildland fire management policies and practices through internal and external communication and education programs. These programs will be continuously improved through the timely and effective exchange of information among all affected agencies and organizations.
16. Agency Administrator and Employee Roles: Agency administrators will ensure that their employees are trained, certified and made available to participate in the wildland fire program locally, regionally, and nationally as the situation demands. Employees

with operational, administrative, or other skills will support the wildland fire program as necessary. Agency administrators are responsible and will be held accountable for making employees available.

17. Evaluation: Agencies will develop and implement a systematic method of evaluation to determine effectiveness of projects through implementation of the 2001 Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy. The evaluation will assure accountability, facilitate resolution of areas of conflict, and identify resource shortages and agency priorities.

2.1.4 Bureau of Indian Affairs Fire Management Policy

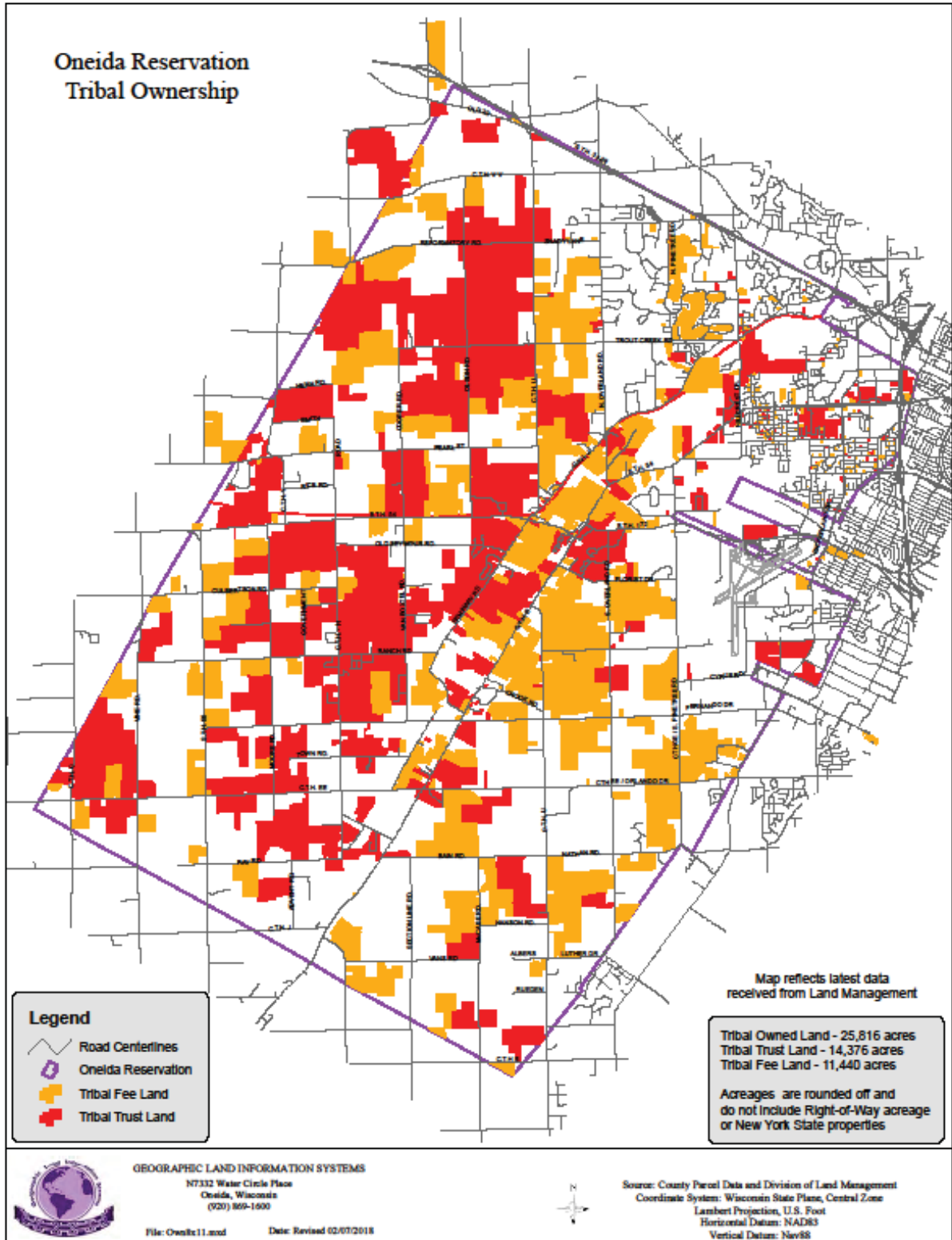
Policy and responsibility for the BIA Wildland Fire Management program is documented in the *Indian Affairs Manual (IAM) Part 90, Chapter 1*. This part identifies the authorities, standards, and procedures that have general and continuing applicability to wildland fire activities under the jurisdiction of the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs.

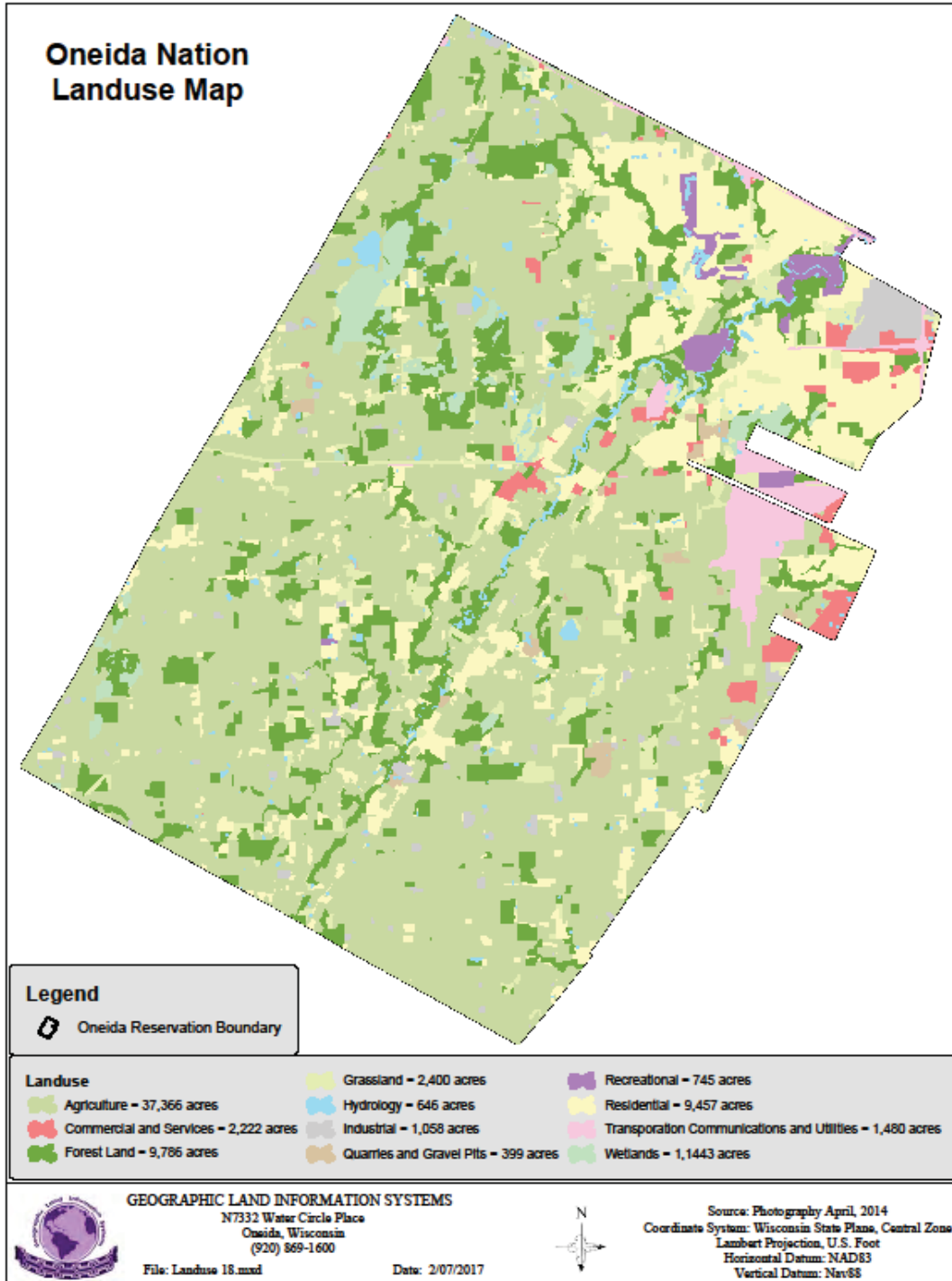
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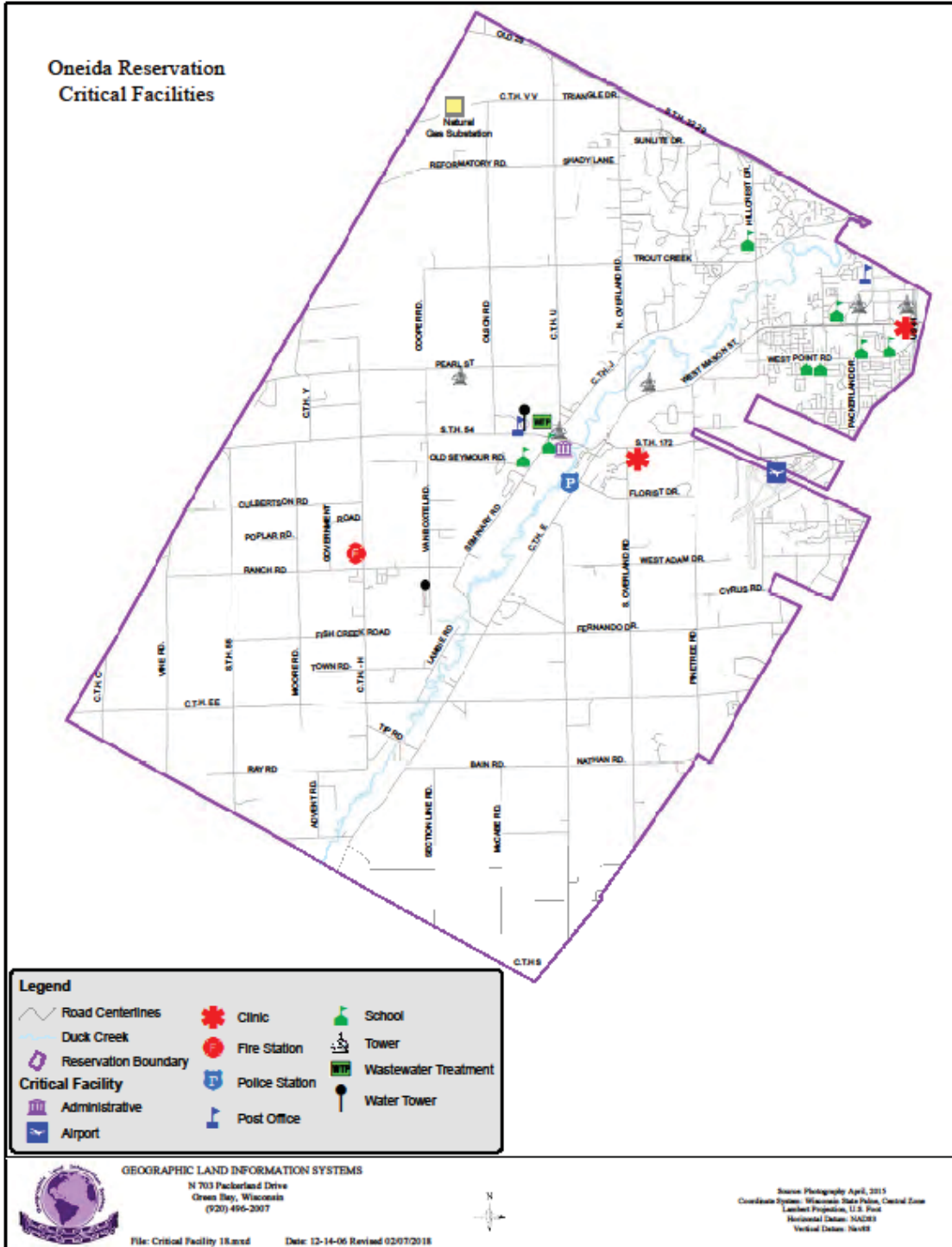
1. Avoid exposure of firefighters to life threatening situations unless human lives are at risk.
2. Protect resource values from wildland fire while obtaining benefits to the resources from wildland fire use and prescribed fire at the least cost.
3. Coordinate and cooperate with tribes and other protection agencies in order to achieve efficiency and effectiveness.
4. Maintain an appropriate state of interagency preparedness with adequate resources and trained, qualified personnel.
5. Integrate wildland fire management decisions and natural resource management decisions based on the premise that wildland fire is a critical ecological process.

NEPA Compliance

- NEPA Requirement: The primary requirement of §102 (2) of NEPA is that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) be prepared for major federal actions (see §1508.18) significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.
- Environmental Assessment (EA): A less detailed document that may be used to determine whether or not an EIS is required. If based on an EA, it is determined that a proposed action will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment, the decision maker may fulfill the documentation required by the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations by issuing a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). In addition, certain kinds of actions, called Categorical Exclusions (CE), may be taken without the preparation of either an EA or EIS.
- Authority for BIA Decision Making: Decisions that BIA officials make are based upon delegations of authority which are documented in 30 IAM. Authority is generally delegated to the lowest level, typically the Agency Superintendent. Regional Directors may issue more detailed guidance regarding NEPA compliance for BIA actions within their service areas.
- Tribal Governments and NEPA: Tribal governments have substantial authority, through their retained tribal sovereignty, for additional environmental protection within their reservations. This tribal governmental authority is distinct from the responsibilities and authority of the BIA under NEPA and other Federal environmental laws, and from the federal trust responsibility. An activity affecting the environment of Indian reservations requires the approval of both the BIA and the tribal government. Because of this dual authority, the BIA NEPA process must be continually coordinated with tribal decision-makers.







Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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:

Adopt resolution titled [Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions - Definitions and Impact](#)

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: Chris Cornelius, Executive Assistant / Office of Secretary Summers OBC
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

This is a recommendation from the Law Office for Joint OBC meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions.

The OBC currently meets with various boards, committees and commissions, however there is no defined standard regarding these meetings.

Action Requested: Adopt this resolution.

1) Save a copy of this form for your records.

2) Print this form as a *.pdf *OR* print and scan this form in as *.pdf.

3) E-mail this form and all supporting materials in a **SINGLE** *.pdf file to: BC_Agenda_Requests@oneidanation.org

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Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions – Definitions and Impact

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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 General Tribal Council and Oneida Business Committee has created boards, committees and commissions over the years with specific duties and responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the General Tribal Council has requested reports from boards, committees, and commissions on their activities and goals at the Annual and Semi-Annual meetings; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has scheduled quarterly reporting on the Oneida Business Committee agenda which is open to the public and may also schedule executive session items in accordance with the Open Records and Open Meetings law; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has, with some boards, committees and commissions, scheduled joint meetings to discuss policy and philosophy matters and issues arising during the year which require clarification from one or both parties; and

WHEREAS, these meetings do not have a standard understanding regarding the agendas, quorums, and, actions; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee has determined that setting standard rules and understandings for joint meetings with boards, committees, and commissions; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Oneida Business Committee defines a "joint meeting" as a meeting between the Oneida Business Committee and a board, committee or commission for which the agenda is agreed upon between the Oneida Business Committee liaison member (upon approval by the Oneida Business Committee) and the Chair of the board, committee or commission (upon approval by the board, committee or commission). A joint meeting is not a meeting of either the Oneida Business Committee or the attending board, committee or commission.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Business Committee Support Office shall provide to all parties the agenda, meeting packet and meeting notes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no action is taken at a joint meeting; and, that if it is agreed that further action is needed, either the Oneida Business Committee or the board, committee, or commission, or both,

44 shall take the issue back to their respective meetings for action through the Oneida Business Committee
45 liaison to the Oneida Business Committee or the Chair of the board, committee, or commission.

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47 **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Chairman of the Oneida Business Committee shall facilitate joint
48 meetings, unless the Chairman of the Oneida Business Committee requires the Chair of the board,
49 committee or commission to facilitate the meeting. Motions to call a meeting to order, take action or adjourn
50 the meeting are unnecessary and actions shall be requested by consensus of both bodies.

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52 **BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED**, that this resolution shall supersede all other directives, motions or resolutions,
53 including any existing memorandum of agreements or understanding affecting joint meetings, to the extent
54 that those documents may contain conflicting information.



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Statement of Effect

Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions – Definitions and Impact

Summary

The resolution sets standard rules and understandings for joint meetings with boards, committees, and commissions.

Submitted by: Clorissa N. Santiago, Staff Attorney, Legislative Reference Office

Date: October 17, 2018

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Office

The General Tribal Council and Oneida Business Committee have created boards, committees and commissions over the years with specific duties and responsibilities. The Oneida Business Committee has, with some boards, committees, or commissions of the Nation, held joint meetings to discuss policy and philosophy matters and issues arising during the year which require clarification from one or both parties. The joint meetings do not have a standard understanding regarding the agendas, quorums, and, actions. This resolution states that the Oneida Business Committee has determined it would be beneficial to set standard rules and understandings for joint meetings with boards, committees, and commissions.

The Boards, Committees, and Commissions law (“the Law”) governs boards, committees, and commissions of the Nation, including the procedures regarding the appointment and election of persons to boards, committees and commissions, creation of bylaws, maintenance of official records, compensation, and other items related to boards, committees and commissions. [1 O.C. 105.1-1]. The Law mentions joint meetings between the Oneida Business Committee and boards, committees, and commissions only in regard to the stipends members of a board, committee, or commission are allowed to collect for attending the joint meeting, and does not provide details on how these meetings are held. [1 O.C. 105.13-4].

This resolution defines a joint meeting as a meeting between the Oneida Business Committee and a board, committee or commission for which the agenda is agreed upon between the Oneida Business Committee liaison member (upon approval by the Oneida Business Committee) and the Chair of the board, committee or commission (upon approval by the board, committee or commission). The resolution then goes on to clarify that a joint meeting is not a meeting of either the Oneida Business Committee or the attending board, committee or commission.

This resolution then provides various standards for how joint meetings of the Oneida Business Committee and boards, committees, and commissions shall be handled, including:

- The agenda, meeting packet, and meeting notes shall be provided to all parties by the Business Committee Support Office.

- If any action is necessary from discussions during joint meetings, the Oneida Business Committee or the board, committee, or commission, or both, shall take the issue back to their respective meetings for action through the Oneida Business Committee liaison to the Oneida Business Committee or the Chair of the board, committee, or commission.
- The Chairman of the Oneida Business Committee shall facilitate joint meetings, unless the Chairman of the Oneida Business Committee requires the Chair of the board, committee or commission to facilitate the meeting.
- Motions to call a meeting to order, take action or adjourn the meeting are unnecessary and actions shall be requested by consensus of both bodies.

This resolution will supersede all other directives, motions or resolutions, including any existing memorandum of agreements or understanding affecting joint meetings, to the extent that those documents may contain conflicting information.

Conclusion

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

Adopt resolution entitled: Relocating 'Tribal Action Plan - Office' to Under the Supervision of a Direct Report to the Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 18

2. General Information:

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

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Agenda Header: Resolutions

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[X] Action - please describe:

Motion to adopt the resolution Relocating 'Tribal Action Plan - Office' to Under the Supervision of a Direct Report to the Oneida Business Committee

3. Supporting Materials

[] Report [X] Resolution [] Contract

[] Other:

1. Statement of Effect will be a handout

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[] Business Committee signature required

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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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 adopted resolution # BC-05-10-17-C, *Tribal Action Plan*, formally recognizing the opioid and substance abuse epidemic occurring on the Oneida Reservation and creating the Tribal Coordinating Committee to coordinate education, prevention, and treatment programming to combat that epidemic; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee approved Tribal Action Plan 1.5 that was created by the Coordinating Committee to outline the status of community awareness of alcohol and substance abuse and available resources; and

WHEREAS, the Oneida Business Committee adopted resolution # BC-04-25-18-I to create a business unit called 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' for the purpose of implementing the Tribal Action Plan 1.5; and

WHEREAS, the business unit called 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' was created in accordance with section 121.8-3 of the Budget Management and Control law and was temporarily located within the Internal Services Division where it was provided greater access to grant resource and the assignment of employees to this project; and

WHEREAS, the continued sustainability and stability of the 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' requires it to be relocated from the Internal Services Division to the Governmental Services Division where the business unit can continue to coordinate education, prevention and treatment programming; and

WHEREAS, the business unit called 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' be included in the Fiscal Year 2019 budget processes and future budgeting processes.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the business unit called 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' be included in the Fiscal Year 2019 budgeting process and future budgeting processes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution replaces BC resolution #BC-04-25-18-I to provide for the

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43 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' relocation from the Internal Services Division to the Governmental Services
44 Division which is to take effect upon adoption of this resolution.

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46 **BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED**, that the 'Tribal Action Plan – Office' shall be under the supervision of the
47 Governmental Services Division Director unless delegated by Business Committee motion to a General
48 Manager or similar executive office.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Accept the October 4, 2018, regular Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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 accept the October 4, 2018 Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC) 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: Cathy Bachhuber, Executive Assistant
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Name, Title / Dept.

Community Development Planning Committee

CDPC Regular Meeting
9:00am – 12:00pm Thursday, October 4, 2018
Business Committee Conference Room



Minutes

Present: Ernest Stevens III, Daniel Guzman-King, Trish King, Brandon Stevens

Others Present: Alexandria Murnan, Melanie Brewer, James Petitjean, Paul Witek, Susan Doxtator, Troy Parr, Pat Pelky, Dana McLester, Ronald McLester, Richard Elm-Hill, Scott Denny, Stacie Cutbank, Karen Smith, Michael Troge, Brian Doxtator, Brandon Wisneski, Rae Skenadore, Tana Aguirre, Krista Hooker, Larry Barton, Cottrell, Lisa Rauschenbach, Kevin House, Jaime Metoxen, Julie Cornelius, Lisa Moore, Lee Cornelius, Cathy Bachhuber

I. Call to Order and Roll Call

Meeting called to order by Ernest Stevens III at 9:08 a.m. with Daniel Guzman-King and Trish King. Brandon Stevens arrived at 9:10 a.m.

II. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to adopt the agenda, moving VI.a. Low Income Housing Tax Credits Presentation to the top of the agenda, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

III. Meeting Minutes

a. Meeting Minutes from September 6, 2018

Motion by Trish King to adopt the September 6, 2018, meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. Unfinished Business

a. Industrial Hemp Update– Daniel Guzman-King

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to accept the implementation plan update as an FYI, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

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

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to send back to a work session in the next 30 days and come back with an update, seconded by Brandon Stevens.

Ayes: Daniel Guzman-King, Brandon Stevens

Opposed: Trish King

c. Block Chain Technology Update – Ernest Stevens III

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to have a Block Chain Technology presentation at the next CDPC meeting and to accept the update as FYI, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

V. Standing Updates**a. Capital Improvement Project Status – Quarterly Update – Paul Witek**

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept as an FYI, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

b. Upper Oneida – Oneida Planning Department

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the update, seconded by Trish king. Motion carried unanimously.

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

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the verbal update as FYI and ask the Energy Team to come back and do a presentation on our Oneida energy strategy, seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

d. Small Housing Monthly Update – Daniel Guzman–King

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the update, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

VI. New Business**a. Low Income Housing Tax Credits Presentation – Dana McLester**

Motion by Daniel Guzman-King to send to a work meeting to occur in the next 30 days to include representatives from Land, Housing, Economic Development, and Environmental to map out time frames, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

Note: Item to be added as a standing CDPC agenda item.

VII. Adjourn

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adjourn at 12:06 p.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman-King. Motion carried unanimously.

Approve the November 19, 2018, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 18

2. General Information:

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

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Agenda Header: Standing Committees

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Action - please describe:

BC approval of Finance Committee Meeting Minutes of Nov. 19, 2018

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

- 1. FC E-Poll approving 11/19/18 Minutes
- 2. FC Mtg Minutes of 11/19/18
- 3. [Empty text box]
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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Trish King, Tribal Treasurer

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: _____
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Finance Committee
CC: Business Committee
FR: Denise Vigue, Executive Assistant
DT: Nov. 20, 2018
RE: E-Poll Results of: FC Meeting Minutes of Nov. 19, 2018

An E-Poll vote of the Finance Committee was conducted to approve the 11/19/18 Finance Committee meeting minutes. The results of the completed E-Poll are as follows:

E-POLL RESULTS:

There was a Majority 3 YES votes from Larry Barton, Louise Cornelius, and Patrick Stensloff to approve the November 19, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting Minutes.

The minutes will be placed on the next Business Committee agenda of 11/28/18 for approval and placed on the next Finance Committee agenda of 12/03/18 to ratify this E-Poll action.

Per the Finance Committee By-Laws Article III-Meetings; Sect: 3-4 Quorum. Four (4) members of the Finance Committee shall constitute a quorum. & Sect: 3-6 Voting. (d) The Finance Committee shall act by a majority of vote of the quorum present at any meeting.



FINANCE COMMITTEE

FC REGULAR MEETING

Nov. 19, 2018 ▪ Time: 9:00 A.M.

BC Executive Conference Room

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

FC REGULAR MEETING:

Patricia King, Treasurer/FC Chair

Larry Barton, CFO/FC Vice-Chair

Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Patrick Stensloff, Purchasing Director

Shirley Barber, FC Elder Member

EXCUSED: Daniel Guzman King, BC Council Member and Jennifer Webster, BC Council Member

OTHERS PRESENT: Lisa Moore, Paul Witek and Denise J. Vigue taking minutes

I. CALL TO ORDER: The Regular FC Meeting was called to order by the FC Chair at 9:00 A.M.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: NOVEMBER 19, 2018

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the Finance Committee meeting agenda of November 19, 2018. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: NOVEMBER 5, 2018 (Approved via E-Poll on 11/6/18):

Motion by Larry Barton to ratify the FC E-Poll action taken on November 6, 2018 approving the November 5, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting Minutes. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. TABLED BUSINESS: None

V. CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: None

VI. DONATIONS:

REPORT:

1. Donation Report for November 2018

Denise J. Vigue, Finance

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to accept the November 2018 Donation Report. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

REQUESTS:

1. Oneida United Methodist Church

Amount: \$2,500.

Requestor: Racquel Hill, Admin. Council Chair

Motion by Larry Barton to approve from the Finance Committee Donation Line the request for a donation from the Oneida United Methodist Church for church signage in the amount of \$2,500.00. Seconded by Louise Cornelius. Motion carried unanimously.

2. **DarJune Foundation, Inc.-Yukwatsistayá Program** Amount: \$2,500.
Requestor: Debra Valentino, Treasurer

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve from the Finance Committee Donation Line the request for a donation from the DarJune Foundation, Inc. for the Yukwatsistayá Program the amount of \$2,500.00. Seconded by Larry Barton. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. **FY19 Blanket PO – Oneida Nurse Care through M3** Amount: \$54,000.
Robert Keck, Risk Management

Lisa Moore was present and discussed this and the following two requests. These are for FY19 Blanket Purchase orders with M3 Insurance to provide third party provider services for nursing care, chiropractic care and physical therapy care to employees who are covered under the insurance plan; this is for non-gaming employees and is part of the wellness initiatives to help reduce time from work and reduce emergency care visits.

Motion by Louise Cornelius to approve the FY19 Blanket Purchase Orders with M3 Insurance for this request and the following two requests in the amounts as requested. Seconded by Patrick Stensloff. Larry Barton abstained. Motion carried.

2. **FY19 Blanket PO - EMPOWER, LLC through M3** Amount: \$100,000.
Robert Keck, Risk Management

- SEE Motion in NB Request #1.

3. **FY19 Blanket PO – ATI Holdings, LLC through M3** Amount: \$50,000.
Robert Keck, Risk Management

- SEE Motion in NB Request #1.

4. **Michels Power Contract – Project #07-002** Amount: \$356,609.02
Paul Witek, Engineering Dept.

Paul Witek was present to discuss this and the following two requests. This request is for construction work at the Social Services building; this is a major project of electrical switch replacements, this is an antiquated system that needs upgrading; contract did go through the bidding process; CIP funds to be used; the plan is to complete within FY 2019.

Motion by Larry Barton to approve the Michels Power contract request; Project #01-002 in the amount of \$356,609.02. Seconded by Louise Cornelius. Motion carried unanimously.

5. **Mission Support Services (MS2) -Project #15-003** Amount: \$663,510.
Paul Witek, Engineering Dept.

Paul noted this project is for continued work at the Norbert Hill Center, mainly in the North Wing on window replacements; there is a small amount of BIE funds they will try to access, other work does include HVAC work; this will be just for the school area; additional work for the third floor will be bid out and take place in the next fiscal year.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the Mission Support Services (MS2) contract request; Project #01-002 in the amount of \$663,510.00. Seconded by Shirley Barber. Motion carried unanimously.

- 6. Gable Company – Project #16-005** Amount: \$820,000.
Paul Witek, Engineering Dept.

This contract is for exterior enhancements at the Main Casino and the West Mason Street Casino; vendor has experience within the casino industry; there was a rush to get this on this agenda, so the legal review is still pending.

Motion by Larry Barton to approve the Gable Company contract request; Project #01-002 in the amount of \$820,000.00 contingent upon receiving the legal review. Seconded by Louise Cornelius. Motion carried unanimously.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None

IX. FOLLOW UP: None

X. OTHER:

- 1. FC-FY-18 Fourth Quarter Report to the BC**
Denise J. Vigue, Finance

This and the next report are both due to the Tribal Secretary's Office this and next week, so both are on this agenda for review, edit and or approval.

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the FY18 Fourth Quarter Report of the Finance Committee to the Business Committee. Seconded by Louise Cornelius. Motion carried unanimously.

- 2. FC Annual Report for January**
Denise J. Vigue, Finance

Motion by Patrick Stensloff to approve the Finance Committee Annual Report for January 2019. Seconded by Louise Cornelius. Motion carried unanimously.

XI. FOR INFORMATION ONLY:

- 1. Coca-Cola Contract Renewal**
Patrick Stensloff, Purchasing

Patrick reviewed the basic features, allowances and agreements that are in the renewal of this contract; there is a new wellness initiative and all relevant parties need to come together to discuss and agree on what type of annual event will take place; this will be part of the in-kind benefits provided by the vendor; legal review had no stipulations, CFO okay to sign agreement.

Motion by Louise Cornelius to accept the Coca-Cola contract renewal as Information Only. Seconded by Larry Barton. Patrick Stensloff abstained. Motion carried.

- XII. ADJOURN:** Motion by Patrick Stensloff to adjourn. Seconded by Larry Barton. Motion carried unanimously. Time: 10:19 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: November 20, 2018

Oneida Business Committee's FC Minutes Approval Date: _____

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Accept the update regarding the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 18

2. General Information:

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

Agenda Header: Standing Committees

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Accept the memorandum as an update on the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. OPC Update Memo 3.

2. 4.

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: David P. Jordan, LOC Chairperson

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Jennifer Falck, LRO Director
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
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TO: Oneida Business Committee
 FROM: David P. Jordan, Legislative Operating Committee Chairman
 DATE: November 28, 2018
 RE: Oneida Personnel Commission

On September 26, 2018, the Oneida Business Committee adopted resolution BC-09-26-18-F titled, “Rescission of the Dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission and Related Emergency Amendments in accordance with General Tribal Council’s August 27, 2018 Directive.”

This resolution formally recognized for the record General Tribal Council’s directive to rescind the actions of the Oneida Business Committee related to the dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission, and to rescind the related emergency amendments. As a result, resolution BC-04-11-18-A, which dissolved the Oneida Personnel Commission, was formally repealed and the Oneida Personnel Commission was formally reinstated.

This resolution provides details on how the Oneida Personnel Commission’s responsibilities will be addressed until such a time that the Oneida Personnel Commission is prepared to once again exercise its authority.

Additionally, this resolution directs the Legislative Operating Committee to provide updates on the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission to the Oneida Business Committee on a bimonthly basis, at the second Oneida Business Committee meeting of the month. This memorandum serves as the first update on the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission.

ONEIDA PERSONNEL COMMISSION BYLAWS

On September 12, 2018, the Oneida Business Committee adopted a motion to defer posting the Oneida Personnel Commission vacancies until the updated bylaws are presented and approved by the Oneida Business Committee.

On September 26, 2018, a proposed draft of bylaws was presented to the Oneida Business Committee for consideration. The Oneida Business Committee adopted a motion to defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws to an Oneida Business Committee work meeting for further review and discussion.

On October 16, 2018, the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws were discussed during the Oneida Business Committee work session. During this meeting the Oneida Business Committee made the decision to defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws to a separate meeting between the Nation’s Secretary, the Legislative Operating Committee Chairman, and the staff of the Legislative Reference Office for more in-depth discussion and consideration of ideas. Additionally, the Oneida

Business Committee directed that updated bylaws be brought back to a future Oneida Business Committee work session for consideration.

The Legislative Operating Committee has continued to work on updating the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws. The Legislative Operating Committee will present an updated draft of the bylaws to the Oneida Business Committee work meeting on November 20, 2018.

Once bylaws are adopted by the Oneida Business Committee, the vacant positions for the Oneida Personnel Commission can be posted and filled.

Requested Action

Accept this memorandum as an update on the progress of the Oneida Personnel Commission.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Accept the November 7, 2018, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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 November 7, 2018 LOC meeting minutes

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. 3.

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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: Jennifer Falck, LRO Director
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.



LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
 Oneida Business Committee Conference Room-2nd Floor Norbert Hill Center
 November 07, 2018
 2:00 p.m.

Present: David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster, Ernest Stevens III, Daniel Guzman King

Excused: Kirby Metoxen

Others Present: Maureen Perkins, Kristen Hooker, Brandon Wisneski, Clorissa Santiago, Lee Cornelius, Leyne Orosco, Bonnie Pigman, Carol Silva, Nic Reynolds

I. Call to Order and Approval of the Agenda

David P. Jordan called the November 07, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting to order at 2:00 p.m.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the agenda as is; seconded by Ernest Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

II. Minutes to be Approved (:46 -1:08)

October 17, 2018 LOC Minutes

Motion by Ernest Stevens III to approve the October 17, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes and forward to the Oneida Business Committee for consideration; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

III. Current Business

1. Employee Protection Policy Amendments (1:11 – 1:59)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the public meeting packet and forward the law to a public meeting to be held on December 3, 2018; seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Sanctions & Penalties Law (2:01 – 8:50)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the public comment review memorandum and the updated draft; seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. New Submissions - None

V. Additions - None

VI. Administrative Items

1. FY18 Fourth Quarter LOC Report (8:56 – 10:30)

Motion by Ernest Stevens III to approve the Legislative Operating Committee FY18 Fourth Quarter Report and forward to the Oneida Business Committee for consideration; seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.



2. Active Files List Memo (10:31 -11:39)

Motion by Ernest Stevens III to remove the Employment law, Research Protection Act, Tribal Identification law, and Commerce law from the Active Files List, and rename the Business Organizations law the Business Corporations law; seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. Executive Session**VIII. Adjourn**

Motion by Ernest Stevens III to adjourn the November 7, 2018 Legislative Operating Committee meeting at 2:11 p.m.; seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - National Congress of American Indians 75th
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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 Daniel Guzman King's travel report - NCAI Convention & Marketplace - Denver, Colorado October 20-26, 2018

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

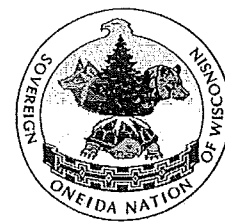
Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Daniel Guzman King, Councilmember

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

Additional Requestor: _____
Name, Title / Dept.

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Name, Title / Dept.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT

**Travel Report for:**

Daniel Guzman King
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Travel Event:

NCAI Annual Convention & Marketplace

Travel Location:

Denver, CO

Departure Date:

10/21/2018

Return Date:

10/26/2018

Projected Cost:

\$1521.46

Actual Cost:

\$2048.65

Date Travel was Approved by OBC:

09/12/2018

Narrative/Background:

National Congress of American Indians is represented by Native American Nations across the U.S. serving the broad interests of tribal governments and communities.

This week I attended various tribal caucus's, breakout/update sessions, consultations and work groups on tribal issues.

I attended a training on fundraising candidates session on how tribal leaders can improve strategy, social networking, commitment to community with vision and goals of a Nation.

-Consultation with Federal Agencies on Protection of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge, Cultural Expressions and Genetic Resources. The discussion was about considering a legal agreement between Member States to protect the traditional cultural language, knowledge and resources of Indigenous people. Tribal leaders would be able to meet with federal officials in negotiations.

-SAMHSA Tribal Opioid Response Grant Consultation Session gave an update that their budget appropriations included a \$50 millions set aside for tribal opioid response program. This is the first time SAMHSA has awarded grants to tribal communities, in which I attended a meeting earlier this year giving an update on TAP initiatives.

-Human Resources - Committee Meetings re: ICWA of an official statement given Joint statement on ICWA case Brackeen v. Kinke Ruling. This decision shows and ignores the

direct federal government-to-government relationship and decades of precedent that have upheld tribal sovereignty and the rights of Indian children and families. ICWA's goal is to promote family stability and integrity. While the disturbing ruling is a pivotal moment for us, we will continue to fight to uphold ICWA and tribal sovereignty.

-Fee to Trust & Indian Energy Tribal Listening Session the Office of Assistant spoke on partnership for tribal governance making accessible knowledge, tools and resources for tribal nations and leaders need in fee to truse issues and improving more energy efficient services.

-Building Sustainable Tribal Economics: Components of Strategic Design, Director of Partnership for Tribal Governance, NCAI spoke on training the focus of tribal leaders and key decision makers components necessary to strategically build, sustain tribal economy.

-Taking Action Against Addiction: Ensuring Justice, Security and Wellness for Tribal Citizens is continually combatting the opioid crisis across Indian Contry. Nations are using many approaches to address the impacts. The discussion shared innovative and efficient safety methods. As we are currently adding the culture piece with cultural healers and establishing a sober gathering place.

-Understaning Water Policy and How to Engage addressed water issues, concerns, legislative priorities and projects. "Waters of the U.S." of redefining the Clean Water Act Jurisdiction and revisions and permitting. I would like to pursue a Waters resolution in the near future that protects our U.S. waterways.

-Marijuana Legalization and the Changing Landscape of Federal, State and Tribal Laws gave an update on how 30 states have now legalized marijuana in some form. There are 403 federally recognized nations with legislation on the books with a new wave of opportunity coming for Indian Country.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Stay apprised of ICWA action, Environmental issues and marijuana legislation within state.

Requested Action:

Motion to approve Councilman Guzman King's travel report, NCAI Annual Convention & Marketplace - Denver, CO October 21-26, 2018.

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**Saturday, October 20**

1:00 – 5:00 **NCAI Executive Board Meeting**
Room Mineral Hall DEFG

Sunday, October 21

8:30 – 5:00 **Task Force/Work Group Meetings**

8:30 – 4:00 **Violence Against Women Task Force**
Room Mineral Hall F

The Violence Against Women Task Force serves as a unified tribal voice opposed to violent crimes perpetrated against Native women. The Task Force will hear updates from key federal partners, discuss the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act and other important legislative priorities, and share information and experiences related to the crisis of missing and murdered Native women.

9:00 – 12:00 **Morning Meetings**

Tribal TANF Task Force*Room Mineral Hall B*

The NCAI Tribal TANF Task Force will discuss current Administrative and legislative initiatives impacting Tribal TANF nationally, with the goal of highlighting solutions and discovering best practices in order to overcome barriers to the delivery of programs. The Tribal TANF Task Force has consistently supported goals to increase tribal nations' authority to administer their own family support and work readiness programs, and will continue to identify solutions to increase program efficiency.

Two Spirit Task Force*Room Mineral Hall A*

The role of NCAI's Two Spirit Task Force is to assist in the coordination, collaboration, and outreach to Indian Country on Two Spirit issues and to develop and share approaches and solutions to policy issues that affect Two Spirit/LGBTQ community members in a manner consistent with tribal self-determination.

1:00 – 5:00 **Registration/Rules & Credentials Open**
Capitol Foyer

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3:00 – 5:00

Marketplace Exhibitors Check-In
Centennial Foyer

1:00 – 4:00

Afternoon Meetings

Federal Recognition Caucus

Room Mineral Hall D/E

The Federal Recognition Task Force was established to address the interests of all tribal nations, both federally and non-federally recognized, regarding changes in the tribal acknowledgement process.

Large Land Base Tribal Nations Task Force

Room Mineral Hall B

The purpose of the Large Land Base Tribal Nations Task Force is to strengthen the ability of NCAI to advocate for the unique issues of the tribal nations with large land bases, and to foster unity and cooperation among all tribal nations to preserve tribal sovereignty, lands, cultures, and quality of life for all. The Task Force will govern its own proceedings consistent with this purpose.

NCAI Native Languages Task Force

Room Mineral Hall A

Developments in Native languages have taken place at the tribal, state, and federal policy levels. Tribal nations are taking innovative approaches to revitalizing their languages, and states are adopting Native languages as official state languages. This is an open session of the Native Languages Task Force to discuss Native American language protection and revitalization from tribal leaders' perspectives.

Addiction Task Force – Strengthening our Nations Roundtable

Room Agate ABC

The Strengthening our Nations Roundtable is an opportunity to sit hand-in-hand with other tribal leaders who are taking a stand against addiction in their communities. This conversational session is a chance to share and hear about the efforts that tribal nations are making to heal their citizens and communities that have been impacted by addiction. This session will include topics such as data collection, reducing the stigma related to addiction, and prevention and treatment through culture.

The Tribal Border Caucus

Room Mineral Hall C

Tribal crossings of the U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico borders for traditional, cultural or religious purposes has been a paramount concern of tribal nations split by the invisible lines that divide their homelands and relatives. The Tribal Border Caucus invites all northern and southern border tribes to provide updates and discuss ongoing issues such as travel visas, treaty rights, and searches of tribal regalia or items. The Caucus meeting will also include drafting the priority document for the January 2019 Tribal Border Summit.

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4:00 – 5:30

Youth Meet and Greet*Room Granite A/B*

Emerging leaders are invited to come get to know Native youth from across Indian Country! Food and fun for all that attend.

5:00 – 6:00

NCAI Committee and Subcommittee Chairs Meeting with Resolutions Committee*Room Mineral Hall C*

NCAI requests that all committee and subcommittee chairs attend this important meeting.

6:00-8:00

United League of Indigenous Nations Ceremony*Room Mineral Hall DE*

The United League of Indigenous Nations Treaty was developed by NCAI's Special Committee on Indigenous Nation Relationships in 2007. The Treaty establishes an international political and economic alliance to advance the common interests of indigenous nations on several issues, including: climate change, trade and commerce, cultural properties, and human rights.

Monday, October 22

7:00 – 8:00 **Native Prayer Sunrise Gathering**
First Floor Lobby
 This event is a casual gathering. Attendees will hear encouraging stories of faith and strengthen relationships. A water ceremony also will take place.

8:00 – 9:00 **Youth: Morning Gathering**
Room Granite A/B

7:30 – 5:00	Registration/Rules & Credentials <i>Capitol Foyer</i> Open for duration of the Convention
7:30 – 5:00	Resolutions Office <i>Room Granite C</i> Open for duration of the Convention
9:00 – 4:00	Elders' Lounge <i>Centennial Foyer</i> Open for duration of the Convention

8:00 – 11:00 **Tribal Lands Working Group**
Room Mineral Hall C
 The Tribal Lands Working Group will host its third meeting to further discuss fee-to-trust issues, permitting and environmental review issues, and other issues involving tribal land.

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 Fundraising Candidate
 Session

Speakers:
 Jody Cummings, Partner, Steptoe and Johnson
 V. Heather Sibbison, Partner, Dentons
 Heather Kendall-Miller, Senior Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
 Shannon Holsey, President, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans
 Larry Wright, Jr., Chairman, Ponca Tribe of Nebraska
 Cris Stainbrook, Director, Indian Land Tenure Foundation

9:00 – Noon Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Economic Success and Tribal Employment Laws
Room Mineral Hall G
 Tribal governments are rapidly becoming much larger employers, often the largest employer in their regions. This session will focus on how tribal leaders can improve the bottom line and advance tribal sovereignty by updating their employment laws and practices. Recruiting and

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retaining great employees is critical to economic success, and demonstrated commitment to protecting employees safety and rights is important for advancing initiatives such as the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, NCAI Treasurer and Chairman Jamestown S'Klallam

Speakers:

Bill Anoatubby, Governor, Chickasaw Nation

Kaighn Smith, author of *Labor and Employment in Indian Country*, and Attorney at Drummond Woodsum

Resources and Tools for Tribes to Build Systems of Support for Native Youth

Room Capitol Ballroom 3

NCAI is partnering with National Indian Education Association, National Indian Child Welfare Association and National Indian Health Board on the First Kids 1st initiative, which is focused on tribal nations building systems of support for Native youth to thrive. During this session, the FK1st partners will share resources and tools to help tribal nations determine their community assets, identify systems of support for improvement, and understand the data indicators available to track outcomes over time.

Speakers:

Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association

Ahniwake Rose, Executive Director, National Indian Education Association

Yvette Roubideaux, Director, Policy Research Center, National Congress of American Indians

Stacy Bohlen, Executive Director, National Indian Health Board

Wendee Gardner, Native Youth Engagement Manager, National Indian Health Board

David Simmons, Director of Government Affairs and Advocacy, National Indian Child Welfare Association

Brian Barlow, Co-President, NCAI Youth Commission

Developing Homeland Security in Indian Country: From Border Crossings to Cyber Attacks and Everything in Between

Room Agate ABC

The U.S. Government's Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is responsible for assuring that all Americans are safe. Yet efforts to partner with tribal nations to provide security in Indian Country have been woefully underfunded by Congress, leaving tribal nations and their citizens vulnerable to various attacks and disasters. This breakout will focus on examining the status of tribal affairs efforts within DHS, and a discussion with DHS officials and staff on where DHS should be going. This breakout will also address man-made homeland security issues such as international border crossing; tribal government identification cards; known traveler programs and air travel; active shooters; cyber security; trainings and technical assistance; and NCAI's focus on a sustainable general assistance program for tribal homeland security and disaster resilience programs.

Moderator: David Munro, Director of Tribal Affairs, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of Homeland Security

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Speakers:

Alaina Clark, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of Homeland Security

Jeffrey R. Jack, Veterans Employment Program Manager, Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security

Marie Trottier, Multicultural Branch, Tribal Affairs Liaison, Transportation Security Administration

Christopher Coleman, Government Facilities Sector Program Manager, National Protection and Programs Directorate, Federal Protective Service

Robin Beatty, Office of Emergency Communications, Tribal Liaison, National Protection and Programs Directorate, Office of Emergency Communications

Andrew A. Sloan, Acting Director, Mission Integration and Outreach, Homeland Security Information Network, Office of the Chief Information Officer

Peter L. Rosenstock, Branch Chief, Division 1, Field Operations Director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Tools to Strengthen Tribal Academic Research Partnerships

Room Mineral Hall D/E

This workshop will be an interactive session that will feature content from a new Holding Space toolkit designed to strengthen tribal academic research partnerships and will feature the new Tribal Research Futures Game that will engage attendees with strategic and challenging scenarios in tribal academic research partnerships. Attendees will learn how governance, trust, and culture are important pillars of successful tribal academic research partnerships.

Speakers:

Julie E. Lucero, PhD MPH, Assistant Professor, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno

Amber D. Emerson, MPH, Project Coordinator, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada Reno

Yvette Roubideaux, MD MPH, Director, NCAI Policy Research Center, National Congress of American Indians

☛ Consultation with Federal Agencies on Protection of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge, Cultural Expressions, and Genetic Resources*

Room Capitol Ballroom 2

The World Intellectual Property Organization, an agency of the United Nations, is considering the adoption of a legally binding agreement among Member States to protect the traditional cultural expressions, traditional knowledge, and genetic resources of Indigenous peoples. This session will provide an opportunity for tribal leaders to meet with the federal agency representatives who will be participating in these negotiations on behalf of the United States.

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SAMHSA Tribal Opioid Response Grant Consultation Session*

Room Mineral Hall F

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) will hold a Tribal Consultation Session on the Tribal Opioid Response (TOR) grant program. SAMHSA's fiscal year (FY) 2018 appropriations included a \$50 million set-aside for the TOR program, which supplements current activities to reduce the impact of opioids and increase access to culturally-appropriate and evidence-based treatment. Tribal leaders provided input into the content of the FY 2018 TOR funding announcement and the first awards were made on September 25, 2018. The Tribal Consultation Session reflects SAMHSA's commitment to obtaining input that can improve the program. The TOR program represents the first time that SAMHSA has awarded grants to tribal entities non-competitively.

11:00 – 1:00

Department of the Interior (DOI) Recreation Session*

Room Mineral Hall C

DOI discussion session with tribal leaders to talk about increasing recreational opportunities in Indian Country with deliberate and active coordination of the Secretary's recreational policy.

Noon – 1:00

NCAI New Member Orientation

Room Mineral Hall A

All members and officers are invited to this welcome session for new members of NCAI and a briefing on membership, committees, voting, and process. This is an opportunity to learn more about NCAI meeting policy and procedures.

Speakers:

- Jacqueline Pata, Executive Director, NCAI
- Robert Holden, Former Deputy Director, NCAI
- Edward K. Thomas, Parliamentarian, NCAI
- Juanita Ahtone, Chair, Resolutions Committee, NCAI
- Yvonne Oberly, Chair, Rules and Credentials, NCAI

Noon – 1:00

Marketplace Grand Opening Celebration

Centennial Ballroom E/F

Come help kick off the opening of the Marketplace with light food, prizes, and special entertainment.

1:30 – 4:00

First General Assembly

Centennial Ballroom A/B

1:30

Call to Order

Jefferson Keel, President, NCAI

Honor Guard

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Color Guard

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Drum Group
Mile High Singers

Invocation
Crawford White, Northern Arapaho

Welcome

2:10 **Welcome from Local Officials**
John Hickenlooper, Governor, Colorado
Michael B. Hancock, Mayor, Denver, Colorado

2:30 **Rules of the Convention**
Yvonne Oberly, Chair, NCAI Rules and Credentials Committee

Resolutions Process
Juanita Ahtone, Chair, NCAI Resolutions Committee

2:40 **President's Address**
Jefferson Keel, President, NCAI

2:55 **Executive Director's Report**
Jacqueline Johnson Pata, Executive Director, NCAI

3:10 **Department of the Interior Update**
Ryan Zinke, Secretary, Department of the Interior
Tara McLean Sweeney, Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior

3:30 **Senate Committee on Indian Affairs**
Mike Andrews, Staff Director, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

3:40 **Tribal Leader Discussion**

4:15 – 6:00 Committee Meetings

Economic, Finance & Community Development – Room Mineral Hall D/E

✓ **Human Resources** – Room Agate A/B/C DG – ICHFA. racial based statute; NPHB

Land & Natural Resources – Room Mineral Hall B/C

Litigation & Governance – Room Mineral Hall F/G

Veterans – Room Mineral Hall A

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5:00 – 6:00

Youth: End of the Day Wrap Up

Room Granite A/B

Youth attendees please join us to share your experiences of the day, learn about opportunities, and mingle with other youth attendees.

6:30 – 8:30

Welcome Reception

Capitol Ballroom

Time to visit with old friends and new! Come join the fun and help kick off the 75th Annual Convention in a good way.

Tuesday, October 23

7:15 – 8:15 **Regional Caucus Meetings**

Alaska Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*
Eastern Oklahoma Area – *Room Mineral A*
Great Plains Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom*

Pacific Area – *Room Mineral Hall D*
Rocky Mountain Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 3*

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Midwest Area – *Room Agate A/B/C*
Northeast Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5*
Northwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall C*

Southeast Area – *Room Mineral Hall G*
Southern Plains Area – *Room Mineral B*
Southwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall F*
Western Area – *Room Mineral Hall E*

8:00 – 8:30 **Youth: Morning Gathering** *Room Granite A/B*

8:30 – 12:00 **Second General Assembly** *Centennial Ballroom A/B*

8:30 **Call to Order**
Aaron Payment, First Vice President, NCAI

Invocation
Rev. Darryl Hogan, Mohave

Announcements

8:40 **Special Announcements**

Honoring our Past, Protecting our Future

✓ 8:50 **Honoring our Past**
Charles Trimble, former Executive Director, NCAI

9:20 **Protecting our Future**
There are many critical issues confronting Indian Country and we need to work together to protect the future for our people.

Protecting Our Children: ICWA
Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association

Protecting Our Land: Land Into Trust
Lawrence Roberts, Counsel, Kilpatrick Townsend
Cedric Cromwell, Chairman & President, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe

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	Protecting Our Sovereignty: Political vs. Racial Classification W. Bruce Pratt, President, Pawnee Nation
10:50	Words Matter Crystal Echohawk, Reclaiming Native Truth and Echohawk Consulting
11:05	Protecting Our Sovereignty – Educating America Kevin Gover, Director, Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian

11:30 **Tribal Leader Discussion**

12:00 – 1:00 **Youth Honoring Luncheon**

Room Capitol Ballroom 5/6

NCAI Youth Leadership Awards presented by Ernie Stevens, Jr.,
Chairman, National Indian Gaming Association.

Tickets are available for purchase.

12:00 – 1:00

BIA and BIE Budget Tribal Listening Session*

Room Capitol Ballroom 3

The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss its updates to BIE's and BIA's respective budgets.

✗ 12:00 – 1:00

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Fee To Trust & Indian Energy Tribal Listening Session*

Room Mineral Hall D/E

The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss energy development and fee-to-trust.

1:30 – 4:00

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Messaging Matters – Reclaiming Native Truth

Room Mineral Hall F

The Reclaiming Native Truth (RNT) project carried out an unprecedented research campaign designed to increase our understanding of the dominant narrative about Native Americans in the United States. The \$3.3 million project – the largest public opinion research and strategy-setting project ever conducted by and for Native peoples – included focus groups with a variety of populations across the country, countless interviews with a range of influencers in politics, the judiciary, philanthropy and other sectors, a deep-dive social listening exploration, and national polling. This research campaign has greatly increased our understanding of what the public thinks of us. This session will feature the lead RNT researchers who will share what was learned during the project and how we can change the narrative for Indian Country so that it better serves our communities and communicates the important work we are doing to a variety of audiences including the general public, policy partners, and tribal citizens. Speakers will also discuss next steps including the launch of a new initiative, IllumiNative, and the development of a national campaign in 2019.

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Moderator: Alvin Warren, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Speakers:

Crystal Echo Hawk, President, Echo Hawk Consulting & IllumiNative
 Dr. Stephanie Fryberg, Professor, University of Washington
 Anna Greenberg, Managing Partner, Greenberg Quinlan Rosner
 Mary Kathryn Nagle, Partner, Pipestem Law
 Wilson Pipestem, Partner, Pipestem Law

✓ * **Building Sustainable Tribal Economies: Components of Strategic Design**

Room Agate ABC

This session will train the focus of tribal leaders and key decision-makers on the foundational components necessary to strategically build an integrated, sustainable, tribal economy: purpose, values, place, environment, institutions, capacity, resources, integration, and growth. Centered on the task of “seeding economic prosperity,” it will explore critical questions that tribal leaders and key decision-makers must ask of themselves, their governments, tribal employees, tribal citizens, and their current tribal economic development efforts in order to craft economy-building approaches capable of achieving their long-term, nation-building goals.

Moderator: Ian Record, Director, Partnership for Tribal Governance, NCAI

Speakers:

Stephanie Gutierrez, Co-Founder, Hope Nation
 Wzipan Little Elk, CEO, Rosebud Economic Development Corporation (REDCO)
 Robert Miller, Professor, Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law, Arizona State University
 Patricia Riggs, Governor’s Office Special Projects Coordinator, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
 Pamela Standing, Project Director, Minnesota Indian Business Alliance

Indian Country Emergency Preparedness and Response: Navigating Pre Disaster Technical Assistance and Post Disaster Pitfalls

Room Mineral Hall G

For many tribal nations access to disaster preparedness tools and trainings are essential in assuring that lives are saved and cultural sites are protected in the face of disasters. However, after the disasters have passed a minefield of federal regulations and requirements await tribal governments who now seek to be reimbursed for their emergency expenses or general aid. In this breakout session, both tribal and federal Emergency Management and Technical Assistance personnel will share their experience in preparing for disasters and how to avoid the pitfalls in post-disaster recovery.

Speakers:

Steve Golubic, Tribal Liaison, Academy of Counter-Terrorist Education, LSU National Center for Biomedical Research and Training
 David Hall, Resident Training, West Region and Tribal Nations Training Coordinator, Federal Emergency Management Agency
 Brian Ridley, Chief Financial Officer, Tanana Chiefs Conference

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Nelson Andrews, Jr., Emergency Management Director, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe
Paul Downing, Emergency Manager, Passamaquoddy Tribe, and FEMA National Advisory Council Member

✓ **Taking Action Against Addiction: Ensuring Justice, Security, and Wellness for Tribal Citizens**

Room Mineral Hall C

Successfully combatting the Opioid Crisis requires a multi-faceted approach. Tribal nations are using many approaches to address the impacts of opioids in their communities. Come hear from tribal leaders and officials who are taking action against the epidemic through innovative and efficient public safety methods. Additionally, tribal nations have joined the national opioids litigation efforts in response to the opioid crisis. This session will prepare tribal leaders with the tools to create effective public safety solutions for their communities and for potential outcomes of the ongoing opioids litigation.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, Chairman, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Speakers:

Lloyd Miller, Partner, Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, LLP

Autumn Monteau, Of Counsel, Skikos, Crawford, Skikos & Joseph, LLP

Todd Gates, President, Seneca Nation of Indians

Nikki Borchardt-Campbell, Executive Director, National American Indian Court Judges Association

Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

Tribal Nations in Action: Tribal Decision-Making for Better Schools and School Systems

Room Capitol Ballroom 3

Tribal nations can greatly improve educational outcomes in their communities by exercising their sovereignty to assume more responsibility for the education of their students. This session will unveil the NCAI Tribal Leaders Toolkit that was discussed at a breakout session at the NCAI Mid Year Conference in Kansas City, as well as feature speakers to discuss in more detail the items needed for tribal nations to exercise more oversight and control over their schools and school systems. Tribal leaders will also hear from the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) on its recently released strategic plan and ongoing negotiated rulemaking to create standards, assessments, and accountability systems at BIE.

Speakers:

Aaron Payment, Chairman, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Tony Dearman, Director, Bureau of Indian Education

Dr. Alberto Siqueiros, Executive Director of Education, Tohono O'odham Nation

Dr. Edna Morris, Superintendent, Baboquivari Unified School District

Nicole Bowman, President and Founder, Bowman Performance Consulting

Ahniwake Rose, Executive Director, National Indian Education Association

✓ **Understanding Water Policy and How to Engage**

Room Capitol Ballroom 2

This session will address current water issues, including water and environmental concerns, current legislative priorities with respect to water settlements and infrastructure projects, and other water-related issues.

Speakers:

Heather Whiteman Runs Him, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

Michael Connor, Partner, WilmerHale

Ryan Smith, Shareholder, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck

Ken Norton, Chair, National Tribal Water Council

✓ **Marijuana Legalization and the Changing Landscape of Federal, State and Tribal Laws**

Room Mineral Hall D/E

Thirty states now have laws legalizing marijuana in some form. Eight states, including Colorado, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Nevada have adopted the most expansive laws legalizing marijuana for recreational use. There are 403 federally recognized tribal nations in those states. Medical, hemp, decriminalization, new legislation in the works: there is a wave of marijuana policy change coming towards Indian Country. While visiting the first state to legalize, this breakout will offer an opportunity to discuss developments in marijuana policy and learn from the states and tribal nations who have already experienced the change.

Moderator: Leonard Forsman, Chairman, Suquamish Tribe

Speakers:

Rion J. Ramirez, General Counsel, Port Madison Enterprises

Lewis Koski, Colorado's first Director of Marijuana Coordination, Freedman and Koski

International Advocacy to Protect Tribal Sovereignty

Room Capitol Ballroom 5

Panelists will provide updates on a number of international policy matters of importance to tribal governments. The breakout session will highlight recent developments on the issues of international repatriation, cultural protection, protection of traditional knowledge, and climate change. The session will also include updates on an effort under way to establish an organization of Indigenous peoples and nations from across North and South America.

Moderator: Frank Ettawageshik, Executive Director, United Tribes of Michigan

Speakers:

Kristen Carpenter, Professor, United Nations Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, North American Member

Andrea Carmen, Executive Director, International Indian Treaty Council

Melody McCoy, Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

Kim Gottschalk, Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

4:15 – 6:00

Subcommittee MeetingsDisabilities & Elders – *Room Centennial Foyer**Economic Development, Finance & Employment – *Room Agate A/B/C DC*Education – *Room Capitol Ballroom 3*Energy & Mineral Policy – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*Environmental Protection & Land Use – *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*Health – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5 MSD*Housing – *Room Capitol Ballroom 6*Human, Religious & Cultural Concerns – *Room Mineral Hall A*✓ Indian Child & Family Welfare – *Room Capitol Ballroom 7 Lauren*Jurisdiction & Tribal Government – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*Public Safety & Justice – *Room Mineral Hall F*Taxation – *Room Mineral Hall D/E Texas*Technology & Telecommunications – *Room Mineral Hall C*Transportation & Infrastructure – *Room Granite A/B*Tribal Gaming – *Room Mineral Hall B Texas*Trust Lands, Natural Resources & Agriculture – *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*Veterans – *Room Mineral Hall G*

5:00 – 6:00

Youth: End of the Day Wrap-Up*Room Marble*

Join us to share your experiences from the day, learn about opportunities, mingle with other youth attendee, create Health Walk posters, and get ready for tomorrow's agenda.

7:00 – 10:00

75th Gala Evening*Centennial Ballroom**Tickets are available for purchase.*

Come enjoy delicious food, and an evening of warm company and pleasant memories. This will be an evening you won't want to miss!

* – Dinner @ Capitol Grille – Larry Roberts
@ 6:00

Wednesday, October 24

7:00 – 8:00 **Regional Caucus Meetings**

Alaska Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 1

Eastern Oklahoma Area – Room Mineral Hall A

Great Plains Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 2

* Midwest Area – Room Agate A/B/C

Northeast Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 5

Northwest Area – Room Mineral Hall C

Pacific Area – Room Mineral Hall D

Rocky Mountain Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 3

Southeast Area – Room Mineral Hall G

Southern Plains Area – Room Mineral B

Southwest Area – Room Mineral Hall F

Western Area – Room Mineral Hall E

8:00 – 8:15 **Youth: Morning Gathering**

Centennial Foyer

8:15 – 9:15 **National Native American Just Move It! Healthy Lifestyles Walk, Run and Rally Hosted by IHS and N7**

Capitol Foyer

15th Annual National Native American Health & Fitness Walk. Come and join leaders as we all “Walk the Talk” and show our commitment to wellness. All participants will receive healthy lifestyles incentives!

9:30 – 12:30 **Third General Assembly** *Centennial Ballroom A/B*

9:30

Call to Order

Juana Majel Dixon, Recording Secretary, NCAI

Invocation

Walt Pourier, Lakota

Announcements

9:35

Native American Veteran Memorial Announcement

Kevin Gover, Director, Smithsonian’s National Museum of American Indian

Harvey Pratt, Artist

9:40

Words of Wisdom: Presidents of NCAI

Veronica Murdock, Colorado River Indian Tribes

W. Ron Allen, Chairman, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe

Susan Masten, Yurok Tribe

Joe A. Garcia, Councilman, Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo

Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

Jefferson Keel, Lt. Governor, Chickasaw Nation

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MOTIVATING CITIZEN ENGAGEMENT

- 10:40 **Native Vote**
Angela Salazar-Willeford, Intergovernmental Relations Project Manager,
Office of Congressional Legislative Affairs, Salt River Pima Maricopa
Indian Community
- 10:55 **Census**
Ron S. Jarmin, Associate Director for Economic Programs, and
Performing the Non-Exclusive Functions and Duties of the Director
U.S. Census Bureau
- 11:10 **Climate Change**
Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation
- 11:25 **NCAI Task Force on Violence Against Women Recognition of
Domestic Violence Awareness Month**
- 11:40 **Mascots**
Ray Hallbritter, Nation Representative, Oneida Indian Nation

11:55 **Tribal Leader Discussion**

✓ 12:00 – 1:00

**Information Session on “Waters of the United States:” Redefining
Clean Water Act (CWA) Jurisdiction & Revisions to CWA Section
404(g) Program Regulations: Assumption of Dredged or Fill
Permitting Program***

Room Mineral Hall F

Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Office of Water are holding an information session for tribal leaders and staff to learn more about the following regulatory efforts: (1) Waters of the United States:” Redefining CWA Jurisdiction: The EPA and the Department of Army are following a two-step rulemaking process to develop a revised definition of "waters of the United States. The agencies are aware that the scope of CWA jurisdiction is of interest to tribal nations and therefore want to provide information on the status of these rulemakings; (2) Revisions to CWA Section 404(g) Regulations: Assumption of Dredged or Fill Permitting Program: The EPA has announced its plan for the first comprehensive revision to the existing Section 404(g) regulations since 1988 to provide greater clarity on the requirements for state and tribal assumption of the Section 404 permitting program. The EPA intends to modernize these regulations and foster a greater interest by the authorized tribal nations and states in assuming this authority and will initiate tribal consultation and state engagement this fall.

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12:10 **Lunch Break**

12:30 **75th Anniversary Group Photo**

Centennial Ballroom

Open to all who have registered, purchased a red or blue 75th package, and exhibitors are welcome to join us in capture a historical picture of those at the 75th Annual Convention.

1:30 – 4:00 Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Every Native Vote Counts: Protect the Vote and Prepare for Census 2020

Room Mineral Hall C

Let's make sure every eligible Native voter is able to cast a ballot and have it count on November 6! Voter intimidation and harassment are frequently encountered by Native voters. Learn how to proactively identify, address, and report Election Day violations. Start preparing for Census 2020 to ensure that Indian Country counts.

Speakers:

Angela Salazar-Willeford, Intergovernmental Relations Project Major, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Matthew Campbell, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

Jacqueline DeLeon, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

Corrine Yu, Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights

Kendall Johnson, 2020 Census Integrated Communications Campaign Program Manager, Census

Cathy Lacy, Denver Regional Director, Census Bureau

Building Capacity: Tribal Leadership Strategies for Native Homeownership

Room Capitol Ballroom 6

Tribal leaders play an integral role in laying the foundation for homeownership programs that leverage housing resources, stimulate tribal economies, and provide economic security and housing choices for tribal citizens at all income levels. Join this session to hear about the new Tribal Leaders Handbook on Homeownership and learn how tribal leaders can take the lead to promote affordable homeownership opportunities on trust land.

Speakers:

Derek Valdo, Councilman, Pueblo of Acoma

Nikki Pieratos, Project Director, Center for Indian Country Development

James Crawford, Co-Chair, Policy Committee, CBJ Producers

Jason Adams, Executive Director, Salish and Kootenai Housing Authority

Krisa Johnson, Director, Office of Loan Guarantee, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Heidi Frechette, Deputy Assistant Secretary – ONAP, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

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2:50 **Upholding Federal Health Care Obligations: An Update on Federal Health Policy Impacting Tribal Nations**

Room Capitol Ballroom 5

The federal promise to provide Indian health services was received in good faith by our ancestral tribal leaders to lay the foundation for peaceful co-existence of our great nations. Tribal leaders remain committed to ensuring the federal government upholds its promises so that tribal citizens live healthy and full lives. In the last few years there have been many changes in federal health policy, and this session will provide updates on aspects of federal health services that are important to tribal nations.

Speaker:

Stacey Bohlen, Executive Director, National Indian Health Board

Cyndi Gillaspie, Technical Director, Consortium for Medicaid & CHIP Operations

Doneg McDonough, Health System Analytics

Benjamin Smith, Deputy Director for Intergovernmental Affairs, Indian Health Services

DG **Opportunities & Roadmaps for Building Tribal Economies**

Room Mineral Hall D/E

This breakout will explore three new opportunities for developing tribal economies. First, the Native American Finance Officers Association will discuss "Opportunity Zones," the new tax incentives contained in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, and their work with the IRS to develop regulations and guidance. Second, the Tribal Convenience Store Association brings tribal nations together to share best practices, leverage buying power, offers tools and resources to support tribal operators and build c-store success for all. Third, Natives Outdoors is a new organization working with tribal nations in developing outdoor recreation, to promote jobs, sustainable development, culture, health, and opportunities for youth.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, Treasurer, National Congress of American Indians

Speakers:

Jamie Balousek, Tribal Convenience Stores Association

Chris Richardson, Tribal Convenience Stores Association

Len Necefer, Natives Outdoors

Earnest House, Natives Outdoors

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Dante Desiderio, Executive Director, Native American Finance Officers Association

⌘ **Keeping our Languages Alive and Thriving: Strengthening Sovereignty through Native Language School Curriculum**

Room Capitol Ballroom 3

Language preservation and revitalization is thriving in many tribal communities. This session will share the perspectives of tribal leaders and experts on tribal schools, nonprofit organizations, and institutions of higher education that promote and utilize Native language curriculum to create a better future for Native students and their communities. Tribal leaders will hear about successes, challenges, and considerations related to creating and implementing language

curriculum and will walk away with information needed to enhance their language preservation and revitalization programs.

Moderator: Joe Garcia, Head Councilman, Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo

Speakers:

Jessie Little Doe Baird, Vice Chairwoman, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe

Jeannie Hovland, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs, ACF/Commissioner, Administration for Native Americans

Joe Byrd, Speaker, Cherokee Nation Council

Darren Kipp, Director, Piegan Institute

Protecting your Tribe's Sovereignty through a Strong Tribal Court System

Room Capitol Ballroom 1

A key characteristic of exercising tribal sovereignty is the ability to enforce tribal codes and adjudicate disputes in your tribal court. In this breakout session, a team of experienced tribal court experts will discuss the important role that tribal court systems play in all aspects of effective governance, from economic development to public safety to health and welfare of tribal youth. This session also will provide participants with a firsthand look into the federal Tribal Court Assessment Program and its capacity building systems.

Speakers:

Bennie Francisco, Court Assessment Director, Tribal Justice Support, Office of Justice Services, U.S. Department of the Interior

Nikki Borchardt Campbell, Executive Director, National American Indian Court Judges Association

Michelle Brown-Yazzie, Chief Judge, Pueblo of Isleta

Alfred Urbina, Assistant Attorney General, Tohono O'odham Nation

Kirk Saunooke, Chief Justice, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

✦ Taking Climate Action: Protecting Our Peoples, Lands, and Futures

Room Agate A/B/C

This session will explore the breadth and depth of climate action efforts across tribal nations, strategic considerations of tribal climate action plan design and implementation, and the central role that data generation and analysis plays in assessing climate change impacts and the effectiveness of climate action plans. It will feature representatives from several tribal nations who are leading on climate action, as well as key voices who will speak to tribal climate action pathways and challenges nationally.

Moderator: Aaron Payment, Chairman, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Speakers:

Joel Clement, Former Director, Office of Policy Analysis, U.S. Department of the Interior

Amberdawn Lafrance, Brownfields Coordinator, Environment Division, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe

Jason Ramos, Tribal Council Member, Blue Lake Rancheria

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Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation
 Terry Williams, Treaty Rights Office Commissioner, Tulalip Tribes
 Kim Gottschalk, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

Elders and Youth Roundtable

Room Mineral Hall G

Elders and youth will be invited to sit together and participate in this roundtable. Through this session, attendees will be given the opportunity to collaborate on skills to increase our resiliency to stress and strengthen our abilities to be leaders at home, with our families, in the classroom, in our communities, and in our tribal governments.

ICWA at 40

Room Capitol Ballroom 7

Forty years ago, Congress enacted the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) recognizing that “the Indian child welfare crisis is of massive proportions and that Indian families face vastly greater risks of involuntary separation than are typical for our society as a whole.” Since then, ICWA has been the subject of numerous federal and state court cases as well as administrative and legislative actions. As ICWA turns 40, a new challenge has arrived in the form of the *Brackeen v. Zinke* case, where a district court in Texas has ruled that ICWA is unconstitutional. This session is intended to highlight the history of ICWA as well as provide information on the current status of ICWA. The session will also focus on the ongoing litigation efforts and how tribal nations can work together now to protect our American Indian and Alaska Native children and families.

Speakers:

Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association
 Sheri Freemont, Senior Director, Casey Foundation Indian Child Welfare Program
 Kandis Martine, Assistant Attorney General, Navajo Nation
 Keith Harper, Partner, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP

4:15 – 6:00

Subcommittee Meetings

Disabilities & Elders – *Room Centennial Foyer*
 Economic Development, Finance & Employment – *Room Agate A/B/C*
 Education – *Room Capitol Ballroom 3*
 Energy & Mineral Policy – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*
 Environmental Protection & Land Use – *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*
 Health – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5*
 Housing – *Room Capitol Ballroom 6 (Housing Subcommittee participating in HUD Session)*
 Human, Religious & Cultural Concerns – *Room Mineral A*
 Indian Child & Family Welfare – *Room Capitol Ballroom 7*
 Jurisdiction & Tribal Government – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*
 Public Safety & Justice – *Room Mineral Hall F*
 Taxation – *Room Mineral Hall D/E*
 Technology & Telecommunications – *Room Mineral Hall C*

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Transportation & Infrastructure – *Room Granite A/B*

Tribal Gaming – *Room Mineral Hall B*

Trust Lands, Natural Resources & Agriculture - *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*

Veterans – *Room Mineral Hall G*

- 4:15 – 6:15 **HUD Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Tribal Consultation***
Room Capitol Ballroom 6
 HUD is seeking to consult with tribal nations and tribal leaders as the Department continues the regulation drafting process in accordance with the HUD Government-to-Government Consultation Policy. This session will provide an opportunity to provide comment on Section 184 program regulations and to specifically review draft subparts of the proposed regulation.
- 5:00 – 6:00 **Youth: End of the Day Wrap Up**
Room Slate
 Youth attendees, please join us to share your experiences from the day, learn about opportunities, and mingle with other youth attendees.
- 6:00 – 7:00 **Department of the Interior Reorganization Tribal Listening Session***
Room Mineral Hall DE
 The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss next steps in the Department of the Interior reorganization efforts.
- 6:00 – 7:00 **Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) Tribal Listening Session***
Room Capitol Ballroom 3
 The Bureau of Indian Education will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss the BIE Standards, Assessments, and Accountability System Negotiated Rulemaking Committee and the recently released BIE Strategic Direction plan.
- 6:00 – 7:00 **Law Enforcement Tribal Listening Session***
Room Mineral Hall F
 BIA Office of Justice Services is hosting this listening session to discuss current and upcoming issues related to Indian Country law enforcement, correction, court and training programs.
- 6:00 – 8:00 **Technology Task Force**
Room Mineral Hall C
 The NCAI Technology Task Force will hold an open meeting to discuss work in the fields of technology and communications in Indian Country. Google will be presenting on Plus Codes, and the FCC Office of Native Affairs and Policy will provide a general update and field questions.

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Google Plus Codes are an open-source and free to use location addressing tool that does not rely on street addresses. Google Plus Codes can be used for mapping locations of sacred or historical sites, better emergency services, voter registration, other citizenship data collection efforts – and more.

6:30 – 9:00

Cultural Evening Pow Wow

Centennial Ballroom

This will be an evening you will not want to miss. Come join tribal leaders, Native youth, alumni, and other attendees as we spend time together sharing and celebrating our culture.

Thursday, October 25

- 7:15 – 8:15 **Regional Caucus Meetings** *(optional)*
 Alaska Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 1
 Eastern Oklahoma Area – Room Mineral Hall A
 Great Plains Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 2
 Midwest Area – Room Agate A/B/C
 Northeast Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 5
 Northwest Area – Room Mineral Hall C
- Pacific Area – Room Mineral Hall D
 Rocky Mountain Area – Room Capitol Ballroom 3
 Southeast Area – Room Mineral Hall G
 Southern Plains Area – Room Mineral B
 Southwest Area – Room Mineral Hall F
 Western Area – Room Mineral Hall E
- 8:00 – 8:30 **Youth: Morning Gathering**
 Room Granite A/B
- 8:00 – 5:00 **Indian Arts and Crafts Open**
 Centennial Foyer

8:30 – 12:00 **Fourth General Assembly** *Centennial Ballroom A/B*

- 8:30 **Call to Order**
 W. Ron Allen, Treasurer, NCAI
- Invocation**
 John Emhoolah, Kiowa
- Announcements**
- 8:40 **UNITY, Inc.**
 Susun Fisher, Co-President, UNITY, Inc.
 Joseph Davis, Co-President, UNITY, Inc.
- 8:50 **NCAI Youth Commission Report**
 Mikah Carlos, Co-President, NCAI Youth Commission
 Brian Barlow, Co-President, NCAI Youth Commission
- 9:00 **Honoring Nations**
 Health Aide Training Programs, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
 Myaamiaki Eemawwiciki Program, Miami Tribe of Oklahoma
 Native Village of Kotzebue Environmental Program, Native Village of Kotzebue
 Quapaw Tribe Agricultural Programs, Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma
 Sitka ICWA Partnership, Sitka Tribe of Alaska
 Wellness Justice Programming, Yurok Tribe
- 10:30 **Congressman Ben Ray Lujan, New Mexico**

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- 10:45 **Anthony Welcher, Policy Associate Director, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau**
- 11:00 **Major General Scott A. Spellmon, Deputy Commanding General, Civil Emergency Operations, Army Corps of Engineers**
- 11:15 **Homeownership in Indian Country**
Joe A. Garcia, Head Councilman, Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo
- 11:30 **Tribal Leader Discussion**
- 12:00 – 1:00 **Elders' Honoring Luncheon**
Room Capitol Ballroom 4
Come enjoy a relaxing lunch with great company and special entertainment.

1:30 – 4:00 Fifth General Assembly Centennial Ballroom A/B

1:30 **Call to Order**
Regional Vice President, NCAI

Invocation
Doug Goodfeather, Lakota

Announcements

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1:35 **Supreme Court Project Update**
John Echohawk, Executive Director, Native American Rights Fund

1:50 **Farm Bill**
Keith B. Anderson, Vice Chairman, Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community, and Co-Chair, National Farm Bill Coalition

2:00 **Energy**
James Campos, Director in the Department of Energy's Office of Economic Impact and Diversity

2:10 **Partner Panel**
What do see as your big challenge in the next decade and what do you need tribal leaders to know to help you overcome the challenge?

Ernie Stevens, Jr, Chairman, National Indian Gaming Association
Gary Cooper, Chairman, National American Indian Housing Council

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Tina Danforth, President, Native American Financial Officers Association
 Abigail Echohawk, Director, Urban Indian Health Institute
 Vinton Hawley, President, National Indian Health Board

3:40 **Tribal Leader Discussion**

4:00 – 6:00 **Committee Meetings**

Economic, Finance & Community Development - Room Mineral Hall D/E

Human Resources - Room Agate A/B/C

Land & Natural Resources - Room Mineral Hall B/C

Litigation & Governance - Room Mineral Hall F/G

Veterans - Room Mineral Hall A

5:00 – 6:00 **Youth: Annual Convention Wrap-Up**
 Room Granite A/B

- Farm Bill - \$ 1 trillion

- Feed ourselves healthy food

- Native Farm Bill Coalition

- Food Sovereignty

* House of Rep - work requirements for Snap Benefits

Friday, October 26

8:30 – 12:00 **Indian Arts & Crafts Open**
Centennial Foyer

8:30 – 12:00 **Sixth General Assembly** *Centennial Ballroom A/B*

8:30 – 9:00 **Call to Order**
 Regional Vice President, NCAI

Invocation
 Tink Tinker, Osage

Memorials

9:00 **Treasurer's Report**
 W. Ron Allen, Treasurer, NCAI

9:20 **Partnership for Tribal Governance Update**
 Dr. Ian Record, Director, Partnership for Tribal Governance, NCAI
 Tyesha Ignacio, Wilma Mankiller Second-Year Fellow, NCAI

9:30 **Policy Research Center Update**
 Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, Director, Policy Research Center, NCAI

10:10 **Swearing in NCAI Youth Commission Officers**

National Indian Child Welfare Association Youth Board Member

10:25 **Resolutions Committee Report**
Full Committee Reports and Consideration of Resolutions
 Economic, Finance & Community Development
 Human Resources
 Land & Natural Resources
 Litigation & Governance
 Veterans

11:45 **Retire Colors**

Closing Invocation
 Isaac Wak Wak, Colville

12:00 **Adjourn 75th Annual Convention**

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Other Meetings and Events

The meetings and events listed below are included to share other opportunities to network and come together on a particular topic. The meetings and events are not part of NCAI's main agenda.

Sunday, October 21

9:00 – 12:00

TEDNA Updates & Open Forum

Room Mineral Hall C

Over the last 15 years, TEDNA has made it a priority to inform tribal leadership, policymakers, and administrators about local, regional, and national policies. The forum is a chance to meet different leaders and practitioners in the field of education sovereignty.

4:00 – 5:00

Partnering for the Health of all Native Nations

Room Capitol Ballroom 4

The purpose of the meetings is to engage Nations on opportunities and methods for attacking high suicide rates, growing diabetes populations, high blood pressure and other health conditions so that, the Nation has a healthier population, lower health care cost and provide a greater future to the Nation. Seats are limited so please reserve your seat.

Monday, October 22

12:00 – 1:30

Suicide Prevention Roundtable for Tribal Leaders

Room Capitol Ballroom 1

Are You a Tribal Leader, Council Member or Delegate Attending the 75th Annual NCAI Convention? If so, you are invited to participate in a one-hour roundtable on suicide prevention. Please share your ideas with us as we create a national guide for tribal stakeholders on this important issue. Breakfast and a small gift provided for your participation.

Tuesday, October 23

12:00 – 1:30

“Dawnland” Screening

Room Mineral Hall A

For decades, child welfare authorities have been forcibly removing Native American children from their homes to “save” them from being Indian. In Maine, the first official “truth and reconciliation commission” in the United States begins an unprecedented investigation. “Dawnland” goes behind-the-scenes as this historic body deals with difficult truths, questions the meaning of reconciliation, and charts a new course for state and tribal relations. Q&A with Tracy Rector, Impact Producer for “Dawnland” and the Upstander Project, to follow.

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Wednesday, October 24**8:15 – 9:15****Native Farm Bill Coalition***Room Capitol Ballroom 4*

This meeting will provide an overview of the many significant Native provisions which were included in the House and Senate versions of the 2018 Farm Bill; discuss prospects for passage of the next Farm Bill; share ideas for advocacy in the next Congress; and answer Coalition members' questions. Light breakfast buffet will be available.

12:00 – 1:00**“100 Years” Film Screening***Room Capitol Ballroom 2*

“100 Years” is the award-winning documentary that follows Blackfeet warrior Elouise Cobell as she holds the U.S. government accountable for the mismanagement of billions of dollars belonging to 300,000 Native Americans. For over 15 years and through three Presidential administrations, Cobell fought the “good fight” and won the largest settlement ever awarded against the U.S. Government! Join Director Melinda Janko and NARF Executive Director John Echohawk for a screening and Q&A after the film.

12:00 – 1:00**Partnering for the Health of all Native Nations***Room Capitol Ballroom 4*

The purpose of the meeting is to engage tribal nations on opportunities and methods for attacking high suicide rates, growing diabetes populations, high blood pressure, and other health conditions. Seats are limited so please reserve your seat.

12:00 – 1:30**“We Still Live Here” Screening***Room Capitol Ballroom 6*

“We Still Live Here” will be presented. Remarks by Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Vice Chairwoman Jessie Little Doe Baird to follow.

6:30 – 8:30**Harvard Honoring Nations 2018 Reception***Embassy Suites (1420 Stout Street) – Crestone Ballroom*

We will celebrate the 2018 Finalists and Tacos and Treats will be served.

Thursday, October 25**6:30 – 7:30****Ute Indian Tribe Reception***Room Capitol Ballroom 3*

Welcoming NCAI Annual Convention attendees to the homeland of the Ute Indian Tribe.

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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:

Approve travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee meeting in Welch, MN - Nov 13-14, 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: _____
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor: _____
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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Daniel Guzman King
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Travel Event: Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee Meeting

Travel Location: Welch, MN

Departure Date: 11/13/2018 **Return Date:** 11/14/2018

Projected Cost: \$82.50 **Actual Cost:** \$82.50

Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 11/07/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee Meeting is held twice a year and presents an opportunity to have one on one consultation with the US EPA Regional Administrator, Cathy Stepp, Region 5 Director of Environmental Departments and representatives of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Region 5 Tribal and International Affairs Office is currently working with the R5TOC Tribal Caucus to discuss the human health and environmental protection issues impacting Indian Country.

Discussions took place on how Region 5 and tribal governments can work together as described in Objective 2.1 of EPA's Strategic Plan. Within that strategic plan, the broad goals are: 1. Focus on core mission 2. Cooperative federalism including working with tribes and 3. Improved processes and adherence to the rule of law

We spoke on key issues with tribal caucus perspectives and concerns with reports from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. EPA will focus it direct implementation efforts on areas of high need for human health or environmental protection. EPA encouraged tribes to participate in policy making and to assume appropriate roles in the implementation of programs, through the Direct Implementation Tribal Cooperative Agreements.

A presentation was given on the E-Enterprise system. It is to simplify to streamline processes, optimize technology and become a shared governance with the tribes, states and EPA. Able to share information of long term priorities, success and outcomes, and exchange network.

Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Steering Committee is composed of 10 tribal professionals that work in waste, brownfields, underground storage tanks, superfund, federal facilities and emergency response teams. They gave an update on the goals of 1. Protect human health and environment while recognizing the cultural value and needs of American Indian Nations. 2. Improve communication 3. Increase tribal opportunities to guide OLEM in developing policies and programs related to environmental programs.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

The Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee would like to take more time to discuss regional priorities before the next meeting in February.

Requested Action:

Motion to accept Councilman Guzman King's travel report EPA, Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee Meeting - Welch, MN November 13-14, 2018.

Region 5 Tribal Operations Committee Meeting Agenda November 13-14, 2018

Prairie Island Indian Community
Community Center (former Tribal Council Chambers)
1158 Island Lake Boulevard
Welch, Minnesota

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Regional Tribal Caucus (RTC) meeting – Community Center
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Social Dinner – venue at the Treasure Island Resort and Casino

Wednesday, November 14, 2018

8:15 am – 8:30 am	TAB 1	Welcome and Introductions	Cathy Stepp, Regional Administrator, R5TOC EPA Co-Chair Douglas Cox, Chairman, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin R5TOC Tribal Co-Chair
8:30 am – 8:45 am	TAB 2	Presentation of Taimi Lynne Hoag Award	Cathy Stepp Tribal Leader TBD
8:45 am – 9:00 am	TAB 3	R5TOC Administrative Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tribal Caucus Report • NTOC Update • Approval of November 2017 & April 2018 R5TOC meeting summaries • Review of the action item tracking matrix 	Douglas Cox John Haugland, Acting Director, Tribal and International Affairs Office
9:00 am – 10:30 am	TAB 4	EPA Priorities and Plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • American Indian Environmental Office • Region 5 • Cooperative Federalism: Tribal Perspectives on Implementation in Indian Country 	Felicia Wright, Acting Director, AIEO Cathy Stepp Tribal Leaders
10:30 am – 10:45 am		Break	

Approve travel report and one (1) additional action - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Mentoring Our
Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 18

2. General Information:

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

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Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Requesting two actions:
Approve Travel Report for Vice-Chairman Stevens - Mentoring our own Native Scientists (MOONS) 2018 in Lawrence, KS 9/19-21/2018.
Requesting to create and assign a sub-team to work on a draft proposal for a Research Center in Oneida.

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:

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE TRAVEL REPORT



Travel Report for: Brandon Stevens
Travel Event: Mentoring Our Own Native Scientists (MOONS) 2018
Travel Location: Lawrence, KS
Departure Date: 09/19/2018 **Return Date:** 09/21/2018
Projected Cost: \$300.00 **Actual Cost:** \$496.15
Date Travel was Approved by OBC: 08/22/2018

Narrative/Background:

The Mentoring Our Own Native Scientists workshop was fully funded by the National Science Foundation and brought in professors, PostDoc, PHD candidates, graduate and undergrad students and honored to be asked to be on a panel. The main focus of the workshop was how tribes can and should bring back our advanced degree level people. Many Tribes have invested in the education of our tribal members 10 fold and it is past due that we welcome them home to utilize their skills to better our communities. The best part of this workshop was that we develop strategic initiatives on how this can be accomplished.

Item(s) Requiring Attention:

Requesting to Create a sub-team to work on a draft proposal (attached) for a Research Center in Oneida.

Requested Action:

Accept Travel Report
Create Sub-Team



Mentoring Our Own Native Scientists (MOONS) Agenda 18-21 September 2018

Tuesday, 18 September (travel day)

6:30pm – Welcome dinner provided for those who have arrived (Merchant's restaurant – 746 Massachusetts St.) – *meet in lobby at 6:15pm to join walking group*

Wednesday, 19 September

Breakfast at hotel (provided, begins serving at 6:30am)

7:45 – 8:15am – Shuttle from hotel to Haskell (meet outside hotel main entrance)

8:00 – 8:30am – Check in and coffee (Board of Regents Room, Navarre Hall)

8:30 – 9:00am – Welcome to Haskell (President Chenault)

9:00 – 10:00am – **Introductions**

10:00 – 10:15am – Morning break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

10:15 – 11:15am – Tour of the Cultural Center and Haskell campus

11:15am – 12:30pm – **Presentation:** The challenge before us – reversing the decline in Native students completing graduate STEM degrees – (Robin Kimmerer)

12:30 – 1:15pm – **Lunch catered on site (provided)**

1:30 – 3:00pm – **Challenge #1:** Preparing Native undergraduates for graduate study. (Haskell Environmental Studies Research Institute – Joe Brewer, Cody Marshall, Trina McClure; Northwest Indian College - Emma Norman – via Zoom)

3:00 – 3:15pm – Afternoon break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

3:15 – 4:30pm – Discussion sessions related to challenge #1 (Discussion facilitators; Mark Palmer, Ed Galindo, Cody Marshall)

4:40 – 5:00pm – Check in and adjourn

5:00 – 5:30pm – Shuttle from Haskell to hotel (dinner on own or small groups downtown)

Thursday, 20 September

Breakfast at hotel (provided, begins serving at 6:30am)

8:15 – 8:45am – Shuttle from hotel to Haskell (meet outside hotel main entrance)

8:30 – 9:00am – Check in and coffee (Board of Regents Room, Navarre Hall)

9:00 – 10:30am – **Challenge #2:** What goes into developing and running an Indigenous student mentoring network? (Naomi Simmonds - MAI program, Aotearoa/New Zealand)

10:30 – 10:45am – Morning break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

10:45am – 12:00pm – Discussion sessions related to challenge #2 (Discussion facilitators; Joe Brewer, Jay T. Johnson, Robin Kimmerer)

12:00 – 12:45pm – **Lunch catered on site (provided)**

1:00 – 2:30pm – **Challenge #3:** Assisting Non-Native and Native Faculty to Become Advocates and Mentors for Native Students (Gail Makuakāne-Lundin, Dana-Lynn Ko'omoa-Lange, Heather Kaluna – University of Hawai'i-Hilo)

2:30 – 2:45pm – Afternoon break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

2:45 – 4:15pm – Discussion sessions related to challenge #3 (Discussion facilitators; Ed Galindo, Kyle Whyte, Jay T Johnson)

4:15 – 5:00pm – Debrief and adjourn (sign-up for shuttle to campus for presentation at KU)

5:00 – 5:30pm – Shuttle from Haskell to hotel (dinner on own or small groups downtown)

Optional

6:30 – 6:45pm – Shuttle from hotel to KU (meet outside hotel main entrance)

7:00pm – **Presentation at KU** (Burge Union Forum AB) *Setting a Tribal Research Agenda (Ed Galindo: Attendance optional)*

Friday, 21 September (travel day)

Breakfast at hotel (provided, begins serving at 6:30am)

8:15 – 8:45am – Shuttle from hotel to Haskell (meet outside hotel main entrance)

8:30 – 9:00am – Check in and coffee (Board of Regents Room, Navarre Hall)

9:00 – 10:30am – **Challenge #4:** Working with 'gatekeepers' (Ed Galindo & Jessica Black)

10:30 – 10:45am – Morning break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

10:45am – 12:00pm – Discussion sessions related to challenge #4 (Discussion facilitators; Cody Marshall, Robin Kimmerer, Joe Brewer)

12:00 – 12:45pm – **Lunch catered on site (provided)**

1:00 – 2:30pm – **Building alliances** (Chelsea Chee, AISES; Brandon Stevens, Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin; Josh Lucio, AIGC)

2:30 – 2:45pm – Afternoon break (Board of Regents room, Navarre Hall)

2:45 – 3:30pm – Wrap-up and adjourn

3:30 – 4:00pm – Shuttle from Haskell to hotel

Saturday, 22 September

Breakfast at hotel (provided, begins serving at 7:00am)

All airport shuttles will meet outside hotel main entrance unless otherwise specified. For those leaving before 7:00am, we will provide snacks and water.

These are just some initial ideas and thoughts I had, just had a few minutes to write this up, sorry, but with time and space we can really unpack all this.

**1). Oneida Nation Center for Indigenous Innovation (ONCII)
(how can we say something like this in Oneida?)**

Idea: Build a longhouse in the intellectual traditions of our ancestors.

Question: Does the creation of a safe culturally grounded space imbued with the core values of the longhouse promote the innovation of Indigenous Knowledge into new and unique tangible approaches to tribal self-determination?

Broader Impacts: To share our work and findings with other Indigenous communities pursuing self-determination in a generational context.

Intellectual Merit: Oneida centered research agendas focused on Oneida needs strengthen the nation as a whole.

The Center, some thoughts:

Mission: To build a center of Indigenous innovation and research that supports a healthy vibrant Oneida Nation community.

Goals:

- Build research initiatives that support new and existing tribal programs
- Promote the significance of education for future generations
- Create a culture of assessment
- Create a culture of sharing and communication amongst tribal operations

Objectives:

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Outcomes: By program, a solutions-based approach to the issues or needs identified by the tribe. Build and improve educational programs that are more attuned to community norms and values.

Vision: To reenvision and strengthen the intellectual traditions of Oneida, to create a healthy future for our children.

Structure (be careful to not colonize yourself):

- LLC or something similar
- Funding - both grant dollars (fed, non-profit, tribal dollars) and tax write offs from tribal capitalistic ventures.
- Longhouse values – following the mission and vision

- List core values here
- Partner with University, most likely in the immediate UGBW
- One semester or one-year fellowship for tribal members (grad students) to support tribal needs
- The center would be created from the many programs Oneida Nation currently operates
 - Education
 - Wellness
 - Natural Resources
 - Enterprise
 - Government
 - Data literacy
 - Financial literacy

Things to think about: New or ad hoc IRB that would cover issues of data access/ownership in perpetuity as property of the tribe. How can the tribe work with UGBW and like-minded universities to allow the reports or products from this fellowship to be counted for faculty promotion and tenure as major publication and contributions, you will get more faculty interested if this is addressed. When applying for a grant, remember this longhouse and idea below is a product of the C-FIRST meeting, so there is evidence this works, or we've been doing this for a while, it's not a new idea, at least at NSF they like this. Whoever comes to work for or work with or in the longhouse might need to be steeped in the traditions of the Oneida, at least onboarded, so they know exactly why and what they are working towards. Remember, we are trying to answer the questions or get to an answer that others don't have time to look at, don't have the training to work out, or even don't know to look for, but beyond that a solution or a way forward beyond the answer. Might want to have a retreat of some kind with about 4-5 people to think this all through and add to this doc or create a new one in the spirit of these ideas maybe, which come from the group activities in the C-FIRST meeting.

2). Reciprocity: Honoring our future, supporting our graduates

Idea: Bring current and recent (last five years) graduate students' home to be recognized, reconnect them and help with setting a tribal research agenda.
(Maybe start with this initial activity)

Question: How can current and recent graduate students support Oneida Nation Self-Determination by strengthening their connections and reconnecting them to community needs?

Broader Impacts: Create a best practices approach for engaging our tribal members who are currently or have recently been in graduate school and sharing this information with whoever is interested (lots of folks out there want to know this info).

Intellectual Merit: Looking at how current and recent graduate students can contribute to a tribal research agenda that supports tribal self-determination and if reflective of current tribal needs.

Program: 3-4-day event (general outline)

- Day one Welcome Home = tour the community and operations
- Day two meet with operations directors
 - Discussion points
 - Successes and Challenges to their operations
 - What are some of the mysteries, i.e., research questions the Directors have about their work, if they had an answer to these their jobs their work would be more streamlined, effective and efficient. Present those.
- Day three think tank about issues stemming from previous day discussion
 - Break up into groups based on interest in relation to issue of interest
 - Create a template form for groups to fill out
 - The outcome or task would be to establish a research agenda based on the initial issues identified by the directors
 - Ask students, if they would consider working on these issues for their dissertations or thesis
- Day four honoring of the graduates and send off

Funding: grant dollars, various sources from NSF, Mystic, Indian Land Tenure Foundation and so forth

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Approve travel request - Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens - Haskell Fall Board of Regents meeting - L
Oneida Business Committee Travel Request

1. **OBC Meeting Date Requested:** 11 / 28 / 18 e-poll requested

2. General Information:

Event Name: Haskell Fall Board of Regents Meeting

Event Location: Lawrence, KS Attendee(s): Brandon Stevens

Departure Date: Dec 4, 2018 Attendee(s):

Return Date: Dec 8, 2018 Attendee(s):

3. Budget Information:

Funds available in individual travel budget(s)

Unbudgeted

Grant Funded or Reimbursed

Cost Estimate: \$300

4. Justification:

Describe the justification of this Travel Request:

Vice-Chairman Stevens serves as the Midwest Regent as well as the President of Haskell Board of Regent. With this relationship Oneida has the ability to affect major change in education with direct access to the Secretary of the Department of Interior as well as the BIE Director. Continuing membership with the Board will put Oneida at an advantage of being a resource for the Administration in overall education matters that can positively influence the Oneida Nations Educational needs.

5. Submission

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

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HASKELL BOARD OF REGENTS AGENDA

FALL 2018 Meeting – Day 1

**Regents Room ~ Navarre Hall
Wednesday, December 5, 2018**

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Division's Reports

- Call to Order
- Invocation
- Roll Call
- Recognition of Guests

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Haley Buzzard Hamilton - Five Civilized Tribes

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Haskell Foundation

- Aaron Hove, Director

11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Division of Academic Report to the Regents

- Vice-President Academics –Dr. Dan Wildcat

11:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Division of University Services Report to the Regents

- Vice-President University Services – Ms. Tonia Salvini

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Finance Report on Budget to the Regents

- Finance Director - Ms. Brenda Racehorse

2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Athletics Report to the Regents

- Athletic Director – Nana Allison-Brewer

2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. President's Report

- President – Dr. Venida Chenault

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Board Discussions\Other Business

5:00 p.m. Adjourn

Haskell

HASKELL BOARD OF REGENTS AGENDA Fall 2018 Meeting Day 2

**Regents Room ~ Navarre Hall
Thursday, December 6, 2018**

Business meeting of the National Board of Regents

8:30am-9:30am Business Meeting of the National Board of Regents begins

- Call to Order
- Invocation and Blessing
- Roll Call
- Recognition of Guests
- Review and Approval of Minutes

9:30am-9:45am TBD

10:00am-10:15am TBD

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. **Lunch**

TBD

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Enter the e-poll results into the record for the approved travel request for Councilman Daniel Guzman

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / 28 / 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 Daniel Guzman King to attend the EPA Region 5 Tribal Operating Committee meeting in Welch, MN - Nov 13-14, 2018

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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Name, Title / Dept.

Approve Michelle Myers, RN BSN to serve on the Wisconsin Council on Immunization Practices on behalf of the Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

1. Meeting Date Requested: 11 / ²⁸~~20~~ / 18

2. General Information:

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

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Agenda Header: Appointments

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Please see the attached request for representation on the WI Council on Immunization Practices from the State of WI. Michelle Myers RN, BSN Community Health Nursing Supervisor has agreed to serve on the council on behalf of the Oneida Nation. I am requesting approval of her appointment to serve on behalf of the Oneida Nation and the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division.

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

1. Letter from the State of WI 3. [Empty text box]

2. [Empty text box] 4. [Empty text box]

Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison: Jennifer Webster, Council Member

Primary Requestor/Submitter: Debra Danforth RN, BSN, Comprehensive Health Division Director-Operations
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:

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November 13, 2018

Dear Tribal Health Directors,

The purpose of this letter is to invite you or a representative from your clinic to participate in the Wisconsin Council on Immunization Practices (WCIP).

The purpose of WCIP is to advise the Wisconsin Immunization Program on best immunization practices, fortify relationships with immunization stakeholders, and identify solutions to issues related to the immunization community. This is all in an effort to reduce disease through vaccination.

Your presence will give power to immunization issues; you reflect the knowledge of your community and the institutional authority of caring about immunization issues. Additionally, your alliance to your organization will be important to achieving immunization goals.

WCIP Objectives:

- To provide a venue or forum for discussion on current immunization topics
- To establish standards as a united front
- To help the Wisconsin Immunization Program understand the challenges and barriers to immunizations; to be proactive rather than reactive with program planning.
- To understand immunization practices throughout the state
- To provide a format to assess new developments for WI
- To delineate strategies improving immunizations in all populations

WCIP meets four times per year in Madison, or if travel is prohibitive, we can also facilitate a conference line. Our next meeting is December 12 at the Water Utility Building, located at 119 E. Olin Drive, Madison WI, starting at 9:00am. We will be setting the dates and times for 2019 and will communicate those once they have been confirmed (typically the second Friday in Mar., Jun., Sept., and Dec.)

Please respond if you are available, or if you have any further questions, my contact information is 608-264-9884 or via email at: Stephanie.Schauer@dhs.wisconsin.gov.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Stephanie Schauer in cursive.

Stephanie Schauer, Ph.D.
Immunization Program Director

cc: Stephanie Smiley, Director, Bureau of Communicable Diseases

