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About First Nations Development Institute

STRENGTHENING
American Indian
COMMUNITIES & ECONOMIES
for 37 years

Our Mission...

to strengthen American Indian economies to support healthy Native communities. We invest in and create innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities.
**Our Approach**

First Nations has always been exclusively committed to Native control of tribal assets and to restore control and promote culturally-compatible stewardship of those assets.

**Asset-Building Defined**

A positive and collaborative approach, asset-building focuses on cultivating traditional knowledge and practices, and creating new ones to build Native capacities, capabilities and communities.

**Why Asset-Building Works**

Native nations are uniquely knowledgeable about their own communities. They know the strengths, challenges and needs of their communities better than outside agencies. It strengthens the effectiveness of Native nations to create solutions to their own challenges and allows them to best leverage their resources on their own terms. In brief, in the long term it works because it helps protect and enhance tribal sovereignty.
Our strategies are designed to support the entire ecosystem of transformative change in Native communities and build a network of grantee partners that ultimately leads to asset-building in Native communities.
Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative

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Native Food Sovereignty

**Health**

Increasing access to locally produced healthy foods will reduce diet-related diseases and improve the health of Native peoples.

**Economic Development**

The development and cultivation of food markets and businesses foster the entrepreneurial spirit of Native peoples that leads to economic development.

**Culture**

Traditional agriculture practices revitalize ceremonies of planting seasons, build the social bonds of the production process and strengthen the relationship of Native peoples to the land that sustains us.

**Native Nationhood**

Native communities create policies and programs aimed at Native food-system control and build strong Native institutions and governance capacity.
**Types of Technical Assistance and Training Provided**

- Organizational or Programmatic Planning: 25%
- Food Sovereignty Assessment-Related Training: 20%
- Fundraising: 15%
- Project Management and Communications and Engagement: 10%
- Organizational Development: 10%
- Evaluation: 5%
- Other*: 25%

*“Other” includes Leadership Development, Food Hub, Financial Education and other kinds of specialized trainings.
2018 Keepseagle Grant

Grant Award Ceiling

- Funding up to $40,000

Grant Term:

- March 1, 2019 – February 28, 2020

Stage 2 Application Due:

- Friday, December 14, 2018
- No Later than 5 p.m. Mountain Time

Notifications via Email:

- On or about January 20, 2019
2018 Keepseagle Fast Track Funding to Support Native Farmers Grant Information

First Nations will award up to 17-20 grants averaging $30,000-$40,000 to organizations in Native communities with the goal of growing and/or expanding direct services to and/or programs that serve Native American farmers and ranchers with the goal being to provide much-needed grant assistance to grow or expand programmatic and other services to organizations in Native communities that serve Native farmers and ranchers with at least 15% of the resources to assist Oklahoma specific projects since no Oklahoma specific projects are receiving cy pres funds.
Other organizations awarded Cy Pres Funds:

- Intertribal Agriculture Council
- Lakota Fund
- Indian Land Tenure Foundation
- Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute
- Alaska Village Initiatives
- First Nations Oweesta Corporation
- The Hopi Foundation
- Inter-Tribal Buffalo Council
- Owens Valley Indian Water Commission
- Suquamish Indian Tribe of Port Madisen Reservation
- Fort Belknap Indian Community of Montana
- Center Pole
- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
- Bay Mills Community College
- Stone Child College
- Farm Aid

- American Indian College Fund
- United Tribes Technical College
- American Indian Science & Engineering Society
- Farmers Legal Action Group
- Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
- Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of WI
- Sitting Bull College
- Nisqually Indian Tribe
- National Congress of American Indians
- Oregon State University (for the Warm Springs Indian Reservation)
- Pueblo of Sandia
- Pueblo of San Felipe
- Four Bands Community Fund
- The S.T.A.R. School
- Flowering Tree Permaculture Institute
- White Earth Land Recovery Project
- Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission
Grant Priorities

• Priority will be given to projects aimed at expanding outreach and needed services to Native farmers, ranchers and producers leading to increased capacity, revenue and other positive farm outputs that will grow farmer capacity and Native farm and ranch operations.

• Priority to organizations that can assist and contribute to capacity-building and training activities that will grow the human capital and organizational capacity and increase the long-term sustainability and self-sufficiency of Native farmers and ranchers and increase the growth/sustainability of the economy and agricultural sector in Native communities.
Selected grantees under this opportunity must use the funding to support projects in Native communities with the goal of growing and/or expanding services or programs to Native American farmers and ranchers. Examples of allowable activities under this funding opportunity include, but are not limited to:

- Native farmer and rancher trainings
- Capacity and skill-building services offered to producers
- Cooperative management programs
- Projects that focus on multiple producers
- Intergenerational or youth-focused farming and ranching programs
- Engaging farmers and ranchers in plans for local food-system control
- Program focused on increasing business operations or access to capital
- Projects connecting farms to market opportunities, technical assistance and more.
Unallowable Activities

Examples of unallowable activities under this funding opportunity include:

- New building construction
- Scholarships or tuition assistance
- Films, television and/or radio programs
- Endowments
- Development campaigns
- Funding for individuals
- Purchase of real estate
- Support of lobbying activities or drafting legislation
- Support of litigation
Considerations

- Demonstrate the ability, and/or experience necessary to accomplish the project
- Demonstrate detailed and comprehensive activities
- Have potential for application and replication in other Native communities
- Have a feasible and cost-effective project
## Considerations

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### Stage 2 Proposal Requirements

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<td>A description of the project purpose, and an explanation of who will be served</td>
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<td>Detailed evaluation plan for your project, including identification of data to be collected, method of data collection, who will collect the data and how the data and any analysis will be utilized to improve or guide the project</td>
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Whom does the project serve?

Why do the recipients need the funds?
What specific conditions would you like to change?
Include demographics and other identifying information.
Include both qualitative and quantitative data, statistics, and anecdotes that tell the story of your organization’s work and who you will serve.
How your goals and objectives will be achieved;

How the project activities will benefit your community;

What roles your staff will take to implement your activities; and

Why it is important for this project to be implemented now and why it fits within the broader goals of the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative
Specific: What, exactly, in detail, do you want to achieve?

Measurable: How will you know when you’ve reached your goal? Quantify it!

Achievable: What resources are needed – do you have them (including time)?

Realistic and Relevant – What’s the outcome – the change – you’re expecting?

Timed – Break it into steps. When will each step be completed?
Objectives

Keep it simple: By (when), (who), will do (what)

Example 1: By July 31, 2019, 30 community members will have participated in three workshops on farming and harvesting for community consumption.

Tip: Your dates must be varied so progress and activities can be measured!
Considerations

A CLEAR PLAN OF ACTION

SPECIFIC GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

A PROCESS TO DOCUMENT & ASSESS PROGRESS AND LESSONS LEARNED
2018 Keepseagle Grant Requirements

**Organizational Technical Assistance & Travel**
- $2,000 minimum must be set aside for travel to 2019 Food Sovereignty Summit
- Complete and Organizational Assessment to receive specialized Technical Assistance

**Attend Orientation Webinars**
- TBD

**Reporting**
- Progress Report
- Final Report
**Required Attachments – Stage 2**

**Budget**

- An estimated budget for the proposed project with a detailed cost breakdown that is reasonable and directly related to proposed grant activities and includes a travel line item of at least $2,000 for a team member from each selected grantee organization to attend the 2019 Food Sovereignty Summit to be held September 2019 in Green Bay, Wisconsin. This form must be uploaded as an PDF file.

**Timeline**

- A detailed project timeline that documents important project activities for each identified objective. Include staff who will be responsible for the implementation of the project activities and when they will be completed. The form must be uploaded as a PDF file.
Tips for Filling Out the Online Application

1. Prepare your answers in a *Word document* and copy and paste your answers into the online application system.

2. Make sure you follow the format of each section and do your best to answer every question.

3. Always tie your answers to the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative *Priorities*.

4. Submit all required attachments.

5. Be sure to *save your work* in the online system often!************!
• Please allow yourself enough time to submit a complete application before the deadline, as the system will shut down automatically at 5:00 p.m. Mountain Time on Friday, December 14, 2018. No data may be entered thereafter. We do not accept partial, faxed, emailed or mailed applications. Applications that are not received on time due to user error will not be considered.
Questions
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