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Our Mission

First Nations Development Institute invests in and creates innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities.
Our Core Programs

Achieving Native Financial Empowerment
- Native financial asset building
- Mid-career indigenous adult education
- Consumer education

Nourishing Native Foods & Health
- Native food systems, food security, health and nutrition, and food sovereignty issues

Advancing Household & Community Asset-Building Strategies
- Native Family Empowerment
- Financial Development Accounts
- Native Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, and Native American businesses and asset development

Investing in Native Youth
- Education & Cultural Funds, college
- Entrepreneurship Monica programs, and youth-oriented financial education

Strengthening Tribal & Treaty Institutions
- Tribal capacity building
tech, including the Urban Native Project, Native Business, Capacity Building Initiative, and Coalition Building work, retaining tribal programs
Our Strategies

How Change Happens

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.
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.
Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative’s (NAFSI) Strategy

Native Food Sovereignty

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

- Native communities create policies and programs aimed at Native food-system control and build strong Native institutions and governance capacity.

- 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.

- The development and cultivation of food markets and businesses foster the entrepreneurial spirit of Native peoples that leads to economic development.
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# 2018 Otto Bremer Changing Tribal Food Economies (ND, MN) Grantees

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Three interrelated focus areas that support communities economically, socially and culturally.

- Build community connections
- Identify market opportunities
- Reduce economic leakage from local food systems (long-term)
- Strengthen tribal sovereignty

Otto Bremer Changing Tribal Food Economies: Goals

Grow and/or expand direct services and/or programs that...

1. Explore Economic Leakage in Your Food Economy
2. Identify Resources
3. Build Connections to Local Market
### Otto Bremer Grant Funding & Schedule

#### Grants Funded

- 3 Grants Awarded at $25,000 for a total of $75,000.

#### Grant Term:

- April 1, 2019 – August 31, 2020 (18 – months)

#### Disbursement Schedule:

- April, 2019 - $12,000 Upon Submission of Grant Agreement
- September, 2019 - $8,000 Upon Submission of 1st Progress Report
- March, 2020 - $4,000 Upon Completion of 2nd Progress Update
- October, 2020 - $1,000 Upon Submission of Final Report
Reporting Requirements

Include a project narrative and financial status report, copies of any policies, publications, media, or other tangible documentation produced from the proceeds of this grant.

Progress Reports
• Progress Report Due August 30, 2019.
• Progress Update (call) Due by February 28, 2020.

Final Report

All reporting can be submitted online through our Grantmaking Portal.
First Nations will work with each grantee collaboratively to build the programmatic, management and administrative capacity to support the success of their food systems project and any resulting plans.
Training & Networking

• Two representatives from each grantee organization must attend a mandatory Food Sovereignty Summit.

• Pre-session on September 22, 2019.

• $2,000 of your budget was allocated to this summit.

• There will be an opportunity to have a banner created that describes and showcases your project during the summit. (optional)

Food Sovereignty Summit

September 23-26, 2019 • Radisson Hotel • Green Bay, Wisconsin
Publicizing Your Project

• **Announce Your Grant**
  • Grantees are required to share the news of their award through various media outlets.
  • We request that NAFSI grantees note that this project is funded by First Nations Development Institute.
  • Announcement **due on or before September 1, 2019.**

• **Methods of Communication**
  • A press-release, letter, story, or article,
  • videotape or documentary
  • photograph or story boards
  • Social Media announcement

• **Opportunity to Publish a Featured Story in Our E-newsletter Indian Giver.**
  • Submit a separate well-written feature article of between 500 and 1,500 words that describe your project, its purpose and its successful completion. Utilize quotes or experiences from various project participants, and include relevant photographs or graphics. *(Optional)*
Getting Started Summary

**Orientation Webinar**
- Participate in the orientation webinar

**Grant Agreements**
- Return to First Nations as soon as possible. Your First disbursement is dependent on receipt of your grant agreement. Please scan and return send your signed and initialed grant agreement to rlapine@firstnations.org. One original signed copy by First Nations will be returned for your records. Mailed copies are acceptable.

**Required Travel**
- Make plans to send at least one representative to the Food Sovereignty Summit in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

**Technical Assistance Plans**
- You will be contacted to schedule calls to generate technical assistance plans
- Purpose is to provide technical assistance on evaluation to ensure the consistent gathering of information, data, and implementation.
## Getting Started Checklist

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<td>Grant Agreement</td>
<td>First Nations Attn: Rana LaPine <a href="mailto:rlapine@firstnations.org">rlapine@firstnations.org</a></td>
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<td>Technical Assistance</td>
<td>First Nations NAFSI Program Officer</td>
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When To Contact First Nations

• If you have staff turnover – especially project coordinator.
• If you don’t receive your check within 30 days.
• If you are having problems meeting your objectives.
• If you are having issues with your onsite visit.
• If you are having financial issues.
• If you have to revise your budget and objectives.
• If you want to share good news or progress!
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