



Access to Ancestral Lands Grantee Orientation March 24, 2022

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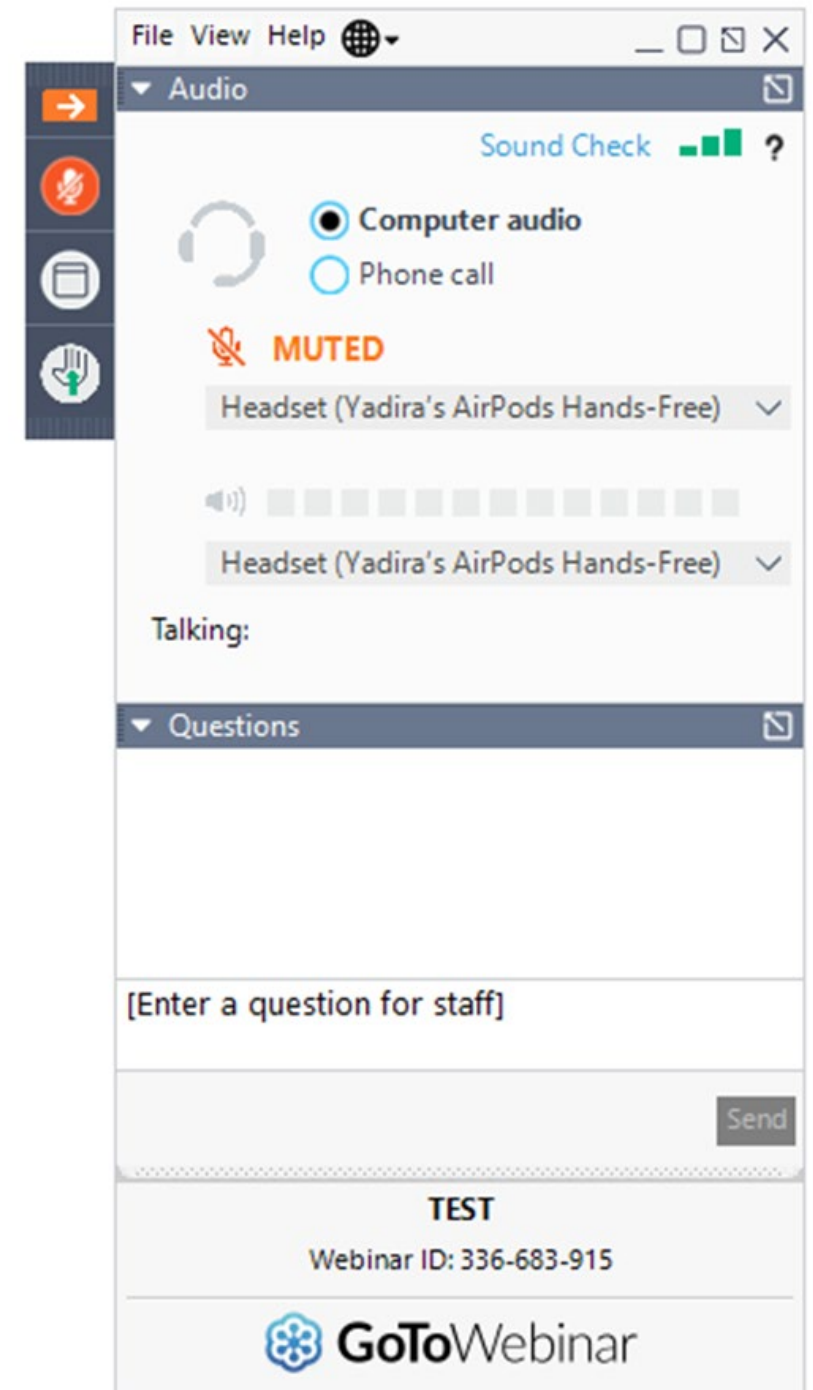


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First Nations Development Institute invests in and creates innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities.



OUR CORE PROGRAMS

Achieving Native Financial Empowerment

Native financial & investor education, consumer protection & financial fraud education, combating predatory lending, and research.

Nourishing Native Foods & Health

Native food systems, food security, health and nutrition, and food sovereignty efforts.

Advancing Household & Community Asset-Building Strategies

Native Family Empowerment, Individual Development Accounts, Native Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, and Native American business and asset development.

Investing in Native Youth

Native Youth & Culture Fund, college scholarship/internship programs, and youth-oriented financial education, among other programs.

Strengthening Tribal & Community Institutions

Nonprofit & tribal capacity-building activities including the Urban Native Project, Native Arts Capacity Building Initiative, and coalition-building work, among other programs.



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.

ASSETS IN NATIVE COMMUNITIES

NATURAL RESOURCES

SOCIAL CAPITAL

HUMAN CAPITAL

POLITICAL ASSETS

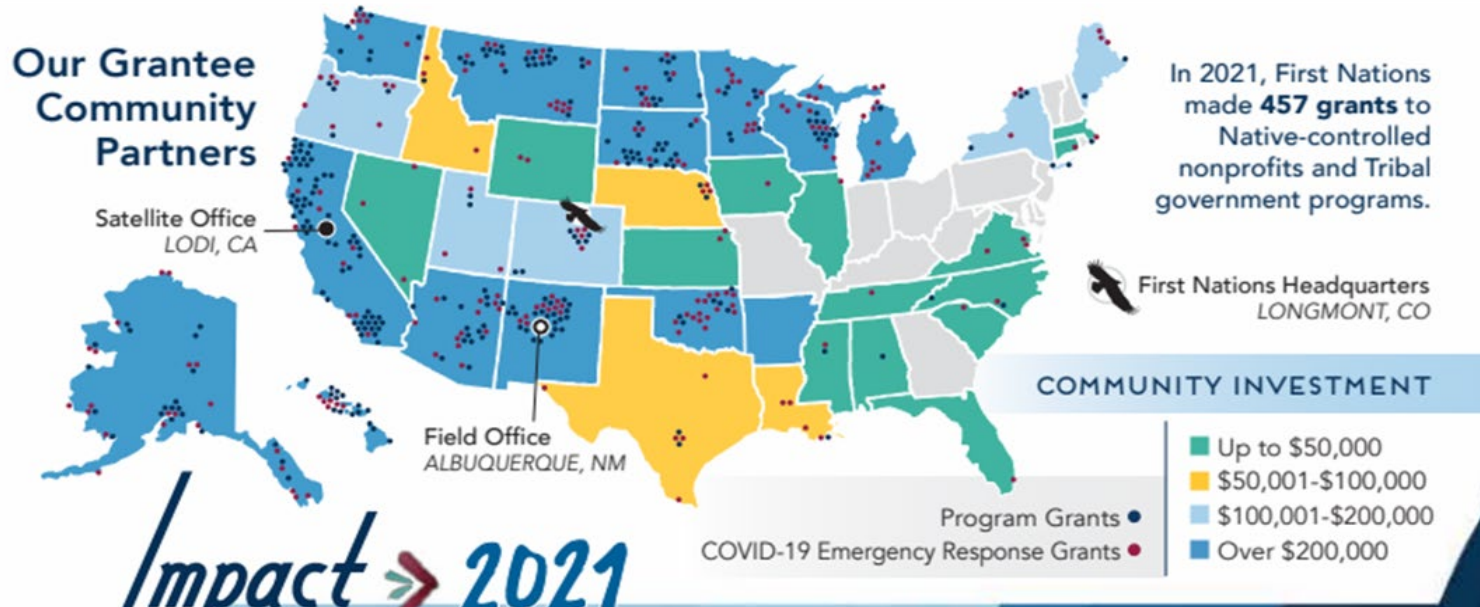
PHYSICAL ASSETS

LANGUAGES

CULTURAL & ARTISTIC HERITAGE



Our Grantee Community Partners



In 2021, First Nations made **457 grants** to Native-controlled nonprofits and Tribal government programs.

Impact → 2021

- 128** Technical Assistance Support Sessions
Includes capacity-building trainings, webinars, and convenings
- 73,075** People Reached through Programs
- 40** Academic Scholarships Provided to Students
- 31** Publications Authored or Produced
- 5,116** Publications Downloaded from Online Knowledge Center
- 457** **Grants Awarded**
253 Program Grants | 204 COVID-19 Emergency Response Grants
- \$8.4M** **Total Amount Invested**
\$5.8M Program Grants | \$2.6M COVID-19 Emergency Response Grants

UNMET NEED

In any given year, First Nations is able to fund only a small percentage of the grant requests we receive — usually much less than 20%.



Mission Statement

Our mission is to invest in the viability and visibility of California Tribal Nations, communities, and families. We are committed to eternalizing our cultures and traditions while honoring the historical fortitude of our ancestors.

Vision Statement

We envision a future where California Indigenous People — here since time immemorial — have authority over our homelands and honor our responsibility to our people, language and traditions to ensure our communities are recognized, strengthened and sustained.





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CALIFORNIA GRANTEES 2021



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| 1: Advocates for Indigenous Language Survival | 7: Chemehuevi Indian Tribe | 26: Owens Valley Career Development Center |
| 2: American Indian Council of Mariposa County | 8: Fernandeno Tataviam Band of Mission Indians | 27: Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians |
| 3: Big Valley Band of Pomo Indians | 9: Fort Independence Indian Community | 28: Pukuu Cultural Community Services |
| 4: Bishop Paiute Tribe | 10: Gabrieleno/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians | 29: Rincon Indian Education Center, San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians |
| 5: Blue Lake Rancheria | 11: Greenville Rancheria | 30: Robinson Rancheria |
| 6: California Indian Museum & Cultural Center | 12: Hoopa Valley Tribe | 31: Round Valley Indian Health Center |
| | 13: Indian Cultural Organization | 32: San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians |
| | 14: Intertribal Friendship House | 33: Santa Ynez band of Chumash Indians |
| | 15: Ione Band of Miwok Indians | 34: Save California Salmon |
| | 16: Karuk Tribe | 35: Sherwood Valley Rancheria |
| | 17: La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians | 36: Sierra Mono Museum & Cultural Center |
| | 18: Maidu Summit Consortium | 37: Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians |
| | 19: Malki Museum | 38: Sogorea Te' Land Trust |
| | 20: Mesa Grande Buisness Development Corporation | 39: Southern California Indian Center |
| | 21: Miwok Heritage Center | 40: Southern California Tribal Chairman's Association |
| | 22: Native American Environmental Protection Coalition | 41: Tubatulabals of Kern Valley |
| | 23: Native American Land Conservancy | 42: Wukchumni Tribal Council |
| | 24: Native American Pathways | 43: YTT Northern Chumash Nonprofit |
| | 25: Northern California Tribal Court Coalition | 44: Yurok Tribe |



Welcome Grantees

Big Valley Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians

California Indian Museum and Cultural Center

Modoc Tribe

Native American Land Conservancy

Northern California Tribal Court Coalition

Potter Valley Tribe

Sogorea Te' Land Trust

Tongva Taraxat Paxaavxa Conservancy

Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians

Yurok Tribe



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- The ERWJ Patterson Foundation
- The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- The Clarence E. Heller Charitable Foundation



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Grants Funded

- 10 grants @ \$35,000

Grant Term:

- March 1, 2022 – August 31, 2023

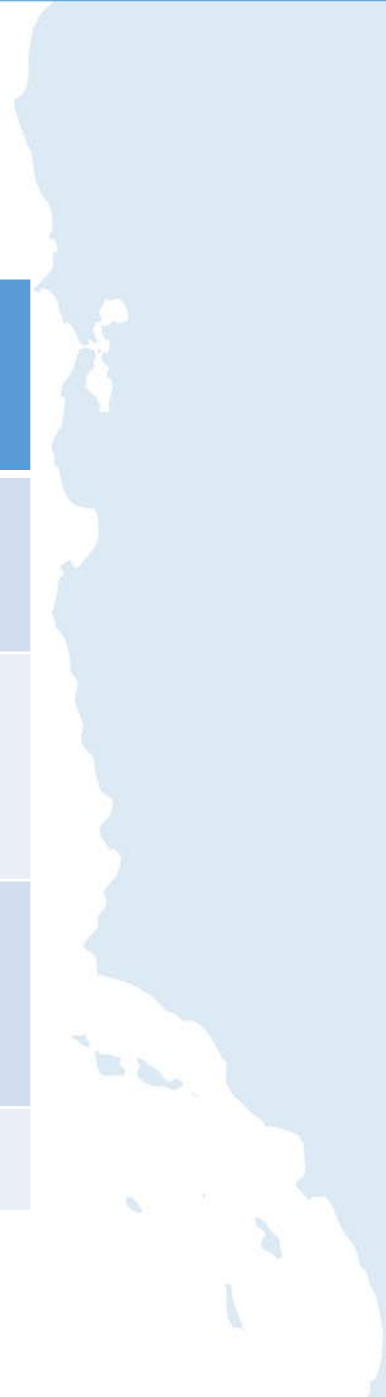
Disbursement Schedule:

- Initial grant payments will be issued upon receipt of grant agreement - \$32,500
- If you have not already done so, please email grant agreement to mcostales@firstnations.org.
- Final grant payment of \$2,500 will be issued upon receipt and approval of final report



Important Dates

Due Date	Item	Where/(to) Whom to Submit	Instructions
March 24, 2022	Orientation Webinar	Teleconference	Optional Webinar
March 31, 2022	Signed Grant Agreement	First Nations Attn: Mikayla Costales	Send one scan or 2 copies with original signatures & initials
August 30, 2023	Final Report	First Nations Application Portal	Submit your final report as outlined in grant agreement



Technical Assistance

In addition to grant funding, the California Tribal Fund has the ability to support technical assistance needs that your organization may have. In order to help you sustain your programming beyond the grant period, CTF staff will reach out during the project period to discuss how we might best support you in this manner.

Final Report

A final report, including project narrative and budget expenditure report, and copies of any policies, publications, media, or other tangible documentation produced from the proceeds of this grant, will be due within thirty days of completion of the project, on or before September 30, 2023.



Publicizing Your Project

Although not required, First Nations invites your organization to submit a separate, well-written feature article between 500 and 1,500 words, along with photographs or graphics, to possibly be used in First Nations' electronic newsletter.

The featured story should describe the project, its purpose, and its successful completion, and can utilize quotes or experiences from your project participants and/or staff.

In addition, please feel free to e-mail any social media posts related to your project to our staff.



When Should You Contact First Nations?

- If you have staff turnover – especially if it is the project coordinator.
- If you don't receive your check within 30 days.
- If you are having problems meeting your objectives.
- If you are having financial issues.
- If you have to revise your budget and objectives.
- If you want to share good news or progress!



Questions?



Program or Grant Questions?

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