COVID – 19: Recovery & Resiliency
Grantee Orientation
May 21, 2021
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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 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 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**

- **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.
2020 IMPACT

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FIRSTNATIONS.ORG/IMPACT-REPORT

$6.5M TOTAL AMOUNT OF GRANTS FUNDED

CAPITALIZE NATIVE COMMUNITIES

EDUCATE GRASSROOTS PRACTITIONERS

ADVOCATE SYSTEMIC CHANGE

2020 GRANTEE COMMUNITY PARTNERS

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

$5.6 million
$3.3 million
$3.1 million

UNFUNDED GRANTS
Program Grants
Emergency Grants

First Nations Headquarters
LONGMONT, COLORADO
Field Office
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

FIRST NATIONS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE
California Tribal Fund

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.
Rebecca Tortes
Cahuilla, Luiseño, and Assiniboine Sioux
Lead Program Officer
Co-Founder California Tribal Fund

A-dae Romero Briones
Cochiti/Kiowa
Director of Programs – NAFSI
Co-Founder California Tribal Fund
## Welcome Grantees!

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This grant is made possible through the generous support of Together Toward Health, a program of Public Health Institute, through funding from a group of philanthropic organizations. Together Toward Health connects with community-based organizations to expand workforce development opportunities for Californians most impacted by COVID-19, and to create and amplify public outreach efforts to reduce its spread.
Grants Funded

- 30 Grant Awards averaging $18,500
- Total amount awarded: $555,000

Grant Term:

- May 1, 2021 – September 30, 2021

Disbursement Schedule:

- Grant payments will be issued upon receipt of grant agreement
- If you have not already done so, please email grant agreement to jstephens@firstnations.org.
## Important Dates

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The final report will consist of a project narrative and financial report.

Reporting will be done online through our grantmaking portal.

Due Date: October 31, 2021
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 feature story should describe the project, its purpose, and its successful completion, and can utilize quotes or experiences from your project participants and/or staff.

COVID-19 Outreach Materials & Event Photos

I will be checking in with you a few times throughout the duration of your grant to discuss your events, the outreach materials you created, and/or your PPE purchases.

I will be sending logos for both PHI and First Nations Development Institute.
Questions?
Program or grant questions?
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