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HUD's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) administers housing and community development programs that benefit American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal governments, Tribal members, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American organizations. For more information about ONAP funding and programs, visit the [CodeTalk website](#).

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The **Eastern Woodlands Office** (EWONAP) serves 66 Tribes within 16 states and 6 HUD regions. EWONAP administers over \$90 million in IHBG funds, over \$60 million in Section 184 Native American Home Mortgages, and approximately \$5 million in ICDBG funds in its region annually.

Eastern Woodlands Region



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GREETINGS FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR



Greetings!

It should come as no surprise that the Office of Native American Programs [ONAP] which oversees the grant process of granting and reviewing housing assistance directly to Tribes through its major block grant programs known as the Indian Housing Block Grant or [IHBG] program, regularly fields complaints from individuals. Some of the individuals call, write or email to complain that their Tribe or TDHE has failed to assist them as they feel they should have been assisted. Whether this comes from a Tribal member residing in a unit, or an eligible applicant trying to gain services from an IHBG funded Tribal Housing Department or TDHE, we at ONAP must always take these complaints seriously. The EWONAP office deals with these complaints by first listening to the complainant and logging in the complaint, trying as best we can to frame the issue into an understandable way. This sometimes is a problem as some complainants are only marginally coherent. While most

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complaints are forthright and come from an identifiable individual, some are anonymous. For the individual who complains, we take down their name and contact information, whether via email, phone or snail mail, to insure we can report back to them what we have been able to accomplish, if anything, towards resolving their complaint. The Complaint is then assigned to an individual Grants Management Specialist dealing with the underlying tribe/TDHE or to the corresponding Grants Evaluation Specialist depending on the issue. It can be frustrating dealing with complaints that are anonymous or incoherent as we have no one to get back to in the case of anonymous complaints or can't figure out how to assist those who are incoherent. This is different than someone who requests confidentiality, which is also difficult to resolve, as we may not be able to address the underlying issue without revealing who the complainant is.

Once the basic information about a complaint is made clear either by having the assigned ONAP employee calling the complainant back or forwarding the appropriate initial contact material, the employee assigned to the complaint attempts to resolve the complaint by contacting the Grantee who is being complained about. This can be over an eviction, alleged unsanitary or unsafe conditions, improper selection or procurement process, or any one of a host of other issues. As with many situations, ONAP is given only one side to a story, that of the complainant and not the full story, so no assumptions are made that the complainant claim is valid without checking first with the grantee.

NAHASDA sets up a cooperative relationship between ONAP as the representative of the U.S. Government and the Grantee, which is either the Tribe itself or an organization created by the Tribe to carry out its housing responsibilities, i.e., TDHE. ONAP representatives are aware that this is a government-to-government relationship and that its responsibility is to make sure that the grant money given to the Grantee is used for the purposes set forth in the Grant Agreement, which include the NAHASDA regulations at 24 CFR Section 1000 *et. Seq.* and the Uniform Administrative Requirements for Federal Awards at 2 CFR Section 200 *et. Seq.*, many of which require that the Grantee have and adhere to its own policies and procedures.

One of the principal ways of ONAP resolving a complaint is to check first with the Grantee. Grantees should not be alarmed by a call about a complaint. Most of the time it is merely a routine call with a quick resolution. Not surprisingly, some complaints don't pan out and merely speaking to the Grantee is sufficient for ONAP to assess that all the proper regulations were followed, and the Grantee acted appropriately. ONAP then communicates this back to the complainant and informs them of their options. In some other cases the problem boils down to a lack of effective communication, whereby either the complainant didn't let the Grantee know what the real issue was, or the Grantee failed to inform the complainant of a resolution. ONAP's role in such situations is to facilitate communication between the two.

With serious allegations of misconduct, ONAP informs the complainant of the option of informing the Office of Inspector General [OIG] who acts outside of the ONAP chain of command. However, the OIG is most concerned with claims of fraud, abuse and mismanagement and is not a place to go simply because someone was denied services. For the upper Midwest the HUD Regional OIG number is (312) 353-7832, which covers the Tribal Grantees in IA, WI, MN, MI and IN. The EWONAP office also covers the entire east coast so complaints for Tribes in New England go to the OIG in Boston, for New York, they go to the OIG in New York City for most tribes in the Southeast they go to the OIG office in Atlanta at (404) 331-3369. See the link for your local office: <https://www.hudoig.gov/about/where-were-located>.

In the rare cases where a tribe/TDHE has made a mistake, error or failed to conform to NAHASDA regulations or their own written procedures, ONAP informs them that they need to follow their own procedures and the appropriate regulations to achieve fairness. This usually works because both ONAP and the Grantee are in the business of providing safe, decent and affordable housing and following the rules designed to achieve that goal resolves nearly all issues. It has been this Office's experience that Grantees usually are able to work out a solution acceptable to the Grantee and the complainant. In the end, not all complaints can be resolved because Tribes govern themselves and have their own systems of due process. Sometimes the only resolution can be achieved through Tribal court or the Tribal council and not ONAP intervention. ONAP respects those processes and sometimes refers complainants back to their own Tribal Housing Board, Tribal Council or Tribal Court especially in contested matters where the complainant and Grantee are in better possession of the disputed facts. It is our hope at EWONAP that this explanation takes some of the mystery out of the role ONAP plays in resolving routine housing complaints about Grantees.

Best Wishes,

Mark Butterfield, Administrator
Eastern Woodlands Office of Native American Programs

EWONAP REGIONAL NEWS

Monitoring Review season is upon us and EWONAP team members are headed out to visit various tribes. We are excited to learn more about your work and looking forward to hearing about your successes and challenges. The EWONAP Team is here to support you in building successful communities.

We want to positively engage with you!

**SITE VISIT TO:
FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI, CRANDON, WISCONSIN
APRIL 8 – 12, 2019**



The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) have lived in Forest County, Wisconsin, since the late 1800s. Around 1880, groups settled in areas near Blackwell and Wabeno and have lived in that area since, as well as in the Carter and Crandon (or Stone Lake) areas. Today, life on the reservation is very different than it was for the elders. They have done much for the younger generation, and it is because of the elders that the younger generations are who they are today. By pursuing a diverse set of business models, the Forest County Potawatomi of today are the largest employer in Forest County. With revenues from various tribal enterprises, the Potawatomi have invested in the health, wellness, education, environment and future of its people. The FCP have also worked hard to preserve its culture and honor its past. The Cultural Center, Library and Museum provide an important link to the past and serves to facilitate important ceremonies.

Services Offered to the Community:

- Language and cultural class instruction
- Historical photograph reproduction and repair
- Native American DVD rental and gift shop sales
- 4000 library books on the history and culture of the Great Lakes Indians
- Tribal newspapers of Wisconsin tribes and Potawatomi bands

Research Services Offered:

Archived state and local records, family charting, maps, etc.



The Forest County Potawatomi Library is a tribally-owned and operated public library. Their collection focuses exclusively on Native Studies, with an emphasis on the Potawatomi Nation and the tribes of the Great Lakes region. They also have a non-circulating research library which consists of reference materials and a rare book collection.

SHARE YOUR GOOD NEWS!

Please send your accomplishments, press releases, events, news, and project photos to our Administrator Advisor, Kimberly McMorris at: Kimberly.N.McMorris@hud.gov

Help us illustrate the value of NAHASDA and the need for it in Indian Country, and how your great work is making a difference!

INDIAN COUNTRY NEWS

INDIAN HOUSING BLOCK GRANT PUBLISHED

HUD has published the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG)-Competitive Grants Program. This NOFA announces the availability of \$198 million for competitive grants to Indian tribes and tribally designated housing entities eligible to receive IHBG funding under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996, as amended (25 U.S.C. 4101 *et seq.*). [Click Here](#) to apply. Applicants will have until 11:59:59 EST on August 8, 2019, to submit applications via <https://www.grants.gov/>. Applicants unable to electronically submit an application may request a waiver in accordance with Section IV.A. of the NOFA. In the coming weeks, ONAP will post NOFA training materials on the Codetalk page, including details on in-person training sessions at each ONAP Area Office. Interested applicants may review these training materials and attend in-person training before submitting an application. The NOFA can be found at: <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=315659>. If you have any additional questions about the NOFA, please contact IHBGCompetitiveProgram@hud.gov or your ONAP Area Office. Thank you for your interest in the IHBG Competitive Grants Program.

NIJ'S AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE STUDENT TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Each year, NIJ's American Indian and Alaska Native Student Travel Scholarship Program awards funds for undergraduate and graduate students to attend conferences to learn about the criminal justice field. Students from across the country attend conference plenaries, panels, seminars, workshops and poster sessions and have the opportunity to network with researchers, practitioners, and NIJ staff. A new article highlights the experiences of last year's scholarship recipients, who are encouraging the next wave of Native students to apply for this year's opportunity by **May 17, 2019**. Read more at: <https://go.usa.gov/xmRgt>.

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE AVAILABILITY OF FUNDING THROUGH THE TRIBAL RESILIENCE PROGRAM (PROGRAM)

The Program will provide funding for tribal activities that support tribal resilience and/or and ocean and coastal management planning as tribes incorporate the science (including Traditional Knowledge) and technical information to prepare for extreme events and harmful environmental trends that impact tribal treaty and trust resources, economies, infrastructure, and human health and welfare. Two solicitations are available: The solicitation for federally-recognized tribes is available on [grants.gov, named BIA-TR-2019-0001](https://www.grants.gov, named BIA-TR-2019-0001). It is also linked [here](#) on the BIA Tribal Resilience site. The solicitation for not-for-profit, non-governmental tribal organizations and associations, and tribally-controlled colleges and universities (TCUs), referred to as "tribal organization(s)" is available on [grants.gov, named BIA-TR-2019-0002](https://www.grants.gov, named BIA-TR-2019-0002). It is also linked [here](#) on the BIA Tribal Resilience site. Tribal applications will receive priority. Please see the [BIA Tribal Resilience webpage](#) for more information (fillable coversheets, fillable application forms for Categories 3,5, and 6, FAQs, helpful contacts, a summary of previous awards, etc.) Additional details, including evaluation criteria, are enclosed in the Notice of Funding. Proposal Deadline: **June 10, 2019, by 5:00 p.m. Alaska Time/9 p.m. Eastern Time**. Send completed proposals to resilience.funding@bia.gov or by hard copy to: Ms. Jo Ann Metcalfe, Attention: Tribal Resilience, Grant Officer, Central Office Acquisitions, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 2220 Sunrise Valley Dr., Reston, VA 20191. If you or your staff have questions on the application process, please contact Ms. Jo Ann, Metcalfe: jo.metcalfe@bia.gov, or resilience.funding@bia.gov, (703) 390-6410. For questions about the BIA's Tribal Resilience Program, please contact Rachael Novak, (505) 563-5253 or rachael.novak@bia.gov.

INDIAN COUNTRY NEWS (CONTINUED)

**SAVE THE DATE! ONAP NATIONAL BEST PRACTICE FEATURING
BERING STRAITS REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY - MAY 23, 2019 AT 1:00 P.M. EASTERN**

The third installment of HUD's National Best Practices Webinar Series will feature HUD Deputy Assistant Secretary, Heidi Frechette, interviewing Christopher Kolerok, Executive Director of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority about their Title VI construction project in Savoonga featuring energy efficient construction utilizing their force account crew. The conference begins at 1:00 PM Eastern Time on May 23, 2019; you may join the conference 10 minutes prior. **Step 1:** Dial into the conference:

Dial-in: 1-877-369-5243

Access Code: 0358217##

Need an international dial-in number?

Step 2: Join the conference on your computer.

Entry Link: <http://ems8.intellor.com/login/813777>

Thirteen New Language Grants Awarded Through the First Nations' Native Language Immersion Initiative

Thirteen Native language immersion programs will receive funding to expand and support language and culture education programs within tribal communities through an ongoing partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and First Nations Development Institute (First Nations). First Nations, a Native-led nonprofit that invests in institutions and models that support economic development and sustain cultural knowledge and practices within Native American communities, has [announced](#) grants to thirteen American Indian and Alaska Native language programs. Each program will receive up to \$90,000 for curriculum development, technology access, and the recruitment and training of language teachers. [Click Here](#) to read the full announcement.

HELPFUL RESOURCES/WEBSITES FOR TRIBES AND TRIBAL ORGANIZATION

Centralized website for federal grant opportunities: www.grants.gov

Government Information by Topic: <http://www.usa.gov/>.

Explore U.S. Federal Agency Resources for Native Americans: <https://www.usa.gov/tribes>

HUD's PIH Notices to Tribes and TDHEs: https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/public_indian_housing/ih/regs

HUD's Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities: www.hud.gov/sustainability.

Federal Register Today: http://www.gpo.gov/su_docs/aces/fr-cont.html.

Environmental Resources <http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/ih/codetalk/resources/env.cfm>

Grants Available to Tribes on Health Issues

Resources Available to Tribes on Health Issues

National Resource Database for Tribal Water System Operators: www.smallwatersupply.org

Multi-agency Infrastructure Task Force in Indian Country: <http://www.epa.gov/tp/trprograms/infra-water.htm>

Asset Building for Native Communities: <http://www.idaresources.org/page?pageid=a047000000ArRPk>

Center for American Indian Economic Development: www.franke.nau.edu/businessoutreach/caied

Southern California Indian Center: www.indiancenter.org

TRAINING AND CONFERENCES

TRAINING/EVENT	WHEN AND WHERE	DESCRIPTION AND REGISTRATION
NAHASDA Boot Camp	May 13-17 , 2019, Rapid City, SD	This 4 ½ day class is intended for those new to Indian Housing. This includes employees, Board members, elected Tribal leaders and those wishing to learn the basics of contemporary Indian housing. The class will cover all of the requirements of the Indian Housing Law (NAHASDA), as well as best practices of successful tribes across Indian Country. Participants will team up to complete exercises designed to address problems faced by many Indian housing programs.
Environmental Review	May 28-30, 2019, Oklahoma City, OK	This 3-day training provides Indian tribes (“tribes” also includes Native Alaskan villages) and other recipients of HUD’s Office of Native American Program funding–Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) with specific instructions and guidelines for carrying out their responsibilities under the environmental review process according to 24 CFR Part 58: <i>Environmental Review Procedures for Entities Assuming HUD Environmental Responsibilities</i> . The environmental review process is required for all HUD ONAP assisted projects to ensure that the proposed project does not negatively impact the surrounding environment and that the property site itself will not have an adverse environmental or health effect on end users. Not every project is subject to a full environmental review (i.e., every project’s environmental impact must be examined, but the extent of this examination varies), but every project must be in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and other related environmental laws.
Encouraging & Managing Multiple Funding Sources	June 4-6, 2019, Phoenix, AZ	The course will focus on how to develop, finance and manage Tribal affordable housing projects utilizing NAHASDA, Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program (LIHTC), Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program (AHP) and other gap financing programs. Discussion will include the necessary steps when planning an affordable housing project, information about how-to prepare for and navigate the LIHTC application and closing process; secure appropriate GAP financing, leverage NAHASDA funds; manage investor expectations; and comply with program rules and requirements.
Whatever You’d Like	When You’d Like It	<p>FREE Technical Assistance is available to you through EWONAP!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accounting for Grants Management • Board of Commissioners Training • Construction Management • Development Project Planning and Management • Financial Management • New Executive Director Training • Self–Monitoring • Policies and Procedures Update Workshop <p>Contact Mary White at Mary.White@hud.gov or 312.913.8762</p>

OTHER RESOURCES

Bureau of Justice Assistance funding opportunities:

The Project Safe Neighborhoods FY 2019 Grant Announcement

Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) is designed to create and foster safer neighborhoods through a sustained reduction in violent crime. The program's effectiveness depends upon the ongoing coordination, cooperation, and partnerships of local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies working together with the communities they serve—engaged in a unified approach led by the U.S. Attorney (USA) in all 94 districts. For more information, please visit <https://www.bja.gov/funding/PSN19.pdf>.

Applications Due: June 25, 2019

Innovations in Community-Based Crime Reduction (CBCR) Program FY 2019 Competitive Grant Announcement

CBCR is a strategic approach to crime reduction that leverages the knowledge and expertise of community stakeholders with the goal of making neighborhoods safer. By focusing on concentrated 'hot spots' of crime within communities, the CBCR Program directly supports the Department's priorities to reduce violent crime, dismantle gang activity, assist communities struggling with drug abuse, and support law enforcement agencies by integrating enforcement strategies into community-based crime reduction efforts. For more information, please visit <https://www.bja.gov/funding/CBCR19.pdf>

Applications Due: June 25, 2019

Improving Reentry for Adults with Co-occurring Substance Abuse and Mental Illness

The Improving Reentry for Adults with Co-occurring Substance Abuse and Mental Illness Program improves provision of services to offenders with co-occurring substance abuse and mental illness (CSAMI) when they leave incarceration to reenter the community, which in turn will help to reduce recidivism and promote public safety. For more information, please visit <https://www.bja.gov/funding/CSAMI19.pdf>

Applications Due: June 25, 2019

Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program FY 2019 Competitive Grant Announcement

The Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program (JMHCPC) supports cross-system collaboration to improve responses and outcomes for individuals with mental illnesses (MI) or co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse (CMISA) who come into contact with the justice system.

For more information, please visit <https://www.bja.gov/funding/JMHCPC19.pdf>

Applications Due: June 25, 2019

Innovative Reentry Initiatives: Building System Capacity & Testing Strategies to Reduce Recidivism

The purpose of the FY 2019 Innovative Reentry Initiatives (IRI): Building System Capacity and Testing Reentry Strategies to Reduce Recidivism is to provide state and local jurisdictions and Indian tribes with the resources and training and technical assistance (TTA) necessary to identify assets and gaps in their reentry systems and to develop capacity and partnerships to provide services that prevent recidivism, reduce crime, and improve public safety in their jurisdictions. BJA will fund grantees to develop and implement comprehensive reentry strategies to reduce recidivism among offenders who are at medium to high risk for recidivating upon release from prison or jail. For more information, please visit <https://www.bja.gov/funding/IRI19.pdf>

Applications Due: June 25, 2019

FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NATIVE/TRIBAL ENTITIES

[Grants.gov](#) website lists **Open Grant Opportunities** for which Federally Recognized Indian Tribal Governments and/or Native American Tribal are eligible to apply. [Click Here](#) for the complete list and filter under Eligibility.

SOURCE	DEADLINE	DETAILS AND LINKS
Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Administration for Native Americans (ANA) FY2019 Funding Opportunities	May 15, 2019	<p>(FY) 2019 funds for community-based projects for the Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS) program. Tourism falls under the priorities for Economic Development funding, including:</p> <p>Tourism – Planning/developing resources, services, & businesses that promote travel, recreation, and tourism, or branding to tell the story of Native Americans as the First Peoples of the United States. Projects may utilize the arts or other cultural resources to help revitalize Native communities, promote economic development, increase livability, and present the uniqueness of the Native communities to visitors in a way that celebrates the diversity of the United States.</p> <p>Economic Infrastructure - Addressing economic infrastructure needs that will strengthen business development and job creation in native communities.</p> <p>Entrepreneurship and Microbusiness - Promoting entrepreneurial development through business incubators and other activities that support businesses and market the availability of local products or services.</p> <p>Place-based Strategies - Using a tribe or community's local or regional assets and resources and collaborating with multiple stakeholders to address economic development barriers.</p> <p>For More Info.: http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ana/assistance</p>
United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)	May 31, 2019	<p>USDA Extends Deadlines for ReConnect Rural Broadband Program. USDA has extended application deadlines for the Rural eConnectivity Pilot Program (ReConnect Program). The first application deadline will be pushed back to May 31, 2019 or later. Previously, application deadlines began in April. New specific deadlines for ReConnect Program grants, loans, and grant-loan combination applications will be posted in the Federal Register in late February. More information about the ReConnect program may be found at http://reconnect.usda.gov.</p>
U.S. Department of Interior	September 30, 2019	<p>Program to implement the land consolidation provisions of the Cobell Settlement Agreement, which provided \$1.9 billion to consolidate fractional land interests across Indian country. The Buy-Back Program allows interested individual owners to sell their land for immediate transfer to the recognized tribe that exercises jurisdiction. More information at: https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=309293</p>
U.S Department of Justice	Open	<p>Justice Department Announces Funding Opportunities for Tribal Communities</p> <p>The U.S. Department of Justice announced the opening of the grant solicitation period for comprehensive funding to federally-recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments and tribal consortia to support public safety, victim services and crime prevention.</p>
FY2018 Disaster Supplemental Notice of Funding (EDA)	Open	<p>The Economic Development Administration (EDA) has published the Fiscal Year 2018 (FY2018) Disaster Supplemental Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) making \$587 million available to eligible grantees in communities impacted by natural disasters in 2017. Current Closing Date for Applications: There are no application deadlines and the agency will accept proposals on a rolling basis until the publication of a new Disaster Supplemental NOFO, cancellation of this NOFO, or all funds are obligated.</p>

The Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program is a home mortgage specifically



designed for American Indian and Alaska Native families, Alaska Villages, Tribes, or Tribally Designated Housing Entities. Section 184 loans can be used both on and off native lands for new construction, rehab, the purchase of an existing home, or for refinancing.

Section 184 is synonymous with home ownership in Indian Country. As of March 2016, the Section 184 program has guaranteed over 33,728 loans, which represents over \$5.4 billion dollars in guaranteed funds.

Within the Eastern Woodlands region, over 3,938 loans have been made bringing \$565 million in private capital directly to Tribal Members. Tribes and TDHEs can also use Section 184 loans to achieve their housing development goals. Some benefits include:

- Low residential mortgage interest rates
- Lower monthly fees than standard PMI
- One time loan guarantee fee (1.5%)
- May utilize up to 15% of loan funds for site infrastructure costs
- Low down payment
- No household income restrictions
- Buy, Rehab, Refi or Build
- Finance up to 20 units at a time.

For a list of Approved 184 Lenders, [click here](#). For a map of eligible states and counties, [click here](#).

If you are interested in becoming an approved 184 lender, contact Michael.T.Thorpe@hud.gov.

HUD ONAP Title VI Loan Guarantee Program- Title

VI loans enable Indian Housing Block Grant recipients to leverage up to 5 times their IHBG 'Need' funding to finance affordable housing development by pledging future IHBG grant funds as security for repayment of the loan. A private lender provides the financing and HUD provides the guarantee to the lender. To visit the Title VI website, [click here](#). ONAP's Office of Loan Guarantee has advised that Title VI loans are limited this fiscal year, so the first funded loans will go to applicants whose loan package is the most complete first. For more information on the Section 184 or Title VI Program, contact Kimberly McMorris at Kimberly.N.McMorris@hud.gov or 312.913.8626. Here are some examples of how regional Tribes have utilized Title VI:



MOWA Choctaw HA	Construction of 12-15 lease to purchase homes.
Iswa Development Corp.	Construction of 65 Single Family homes, 25 cottages and 30 multifamily units.
Aroostook Band of Micmac	Construction of 17 units in two communities.
Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy	Construction funding for 28 rental homes and the community center, leveraging LIHTCs.
Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy	Construction of 9 units of low income rentals. Leveraged USDA, ARRA and private grants.
White Earth Reservation HA	Refinancing of 3 different loans used to fund equity in 2 LIHTC projects.
Lac Courte Oreilles HA	Construction of 20 multifamily units.
Ho-Chunk Housing & CDA	Construction of 36 units of multifamily housing, including 4 units of transitional housing.
Red Lake Reservation HA	Construction of 45 units of homeownership units.
Lumbee Tribe	Construction of 50 unit LIHTC project for Elders.



Developing a New Project?

Revising your Policies and Procedures?

Reassessing Long Term Goals?

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FOR TRIBAL AND TDHE
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How Does It Work?

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Training and Technical Assistance can be done remotely or on-site.

Training and TA available on:

- Construction Management
- Financial Management
- Governance
- Grant Administration
- Green & Healthy Homes
- Home Buyer Education
- Leverage Financing
- Maintenance
- Needs Assessments
- Occupancy & Eligibility
- Organizational Structure
- Procurement
- Strategic Planning
- Or customize your own!



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USEFUL LINKS

HUD ONAP CodeTalk website	Grants.gov
EWONAP website	Federal Register Today
HUD Indian Housing Block Grant	White House Native Americans Resources Page*
HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant	DOT Tribal Transportation Program
HUD Section 184 Home Loan Guarantee	Safe Drinking Water and Basic Sanitation Task Force
HUD Title VI Loan Guarantee	Asset Building for Native Communities
HUD Healthy Homes	Center for American Indian Economic Development
HUD ROSS Grant	Native American Contractors Association
HUD's Office of Sustainable Housing	National Congress of American Indians
HUD PIH Environmental Resources	National American Indian Housing Council
HUD PIH Notices to Tribes and TDHEs	DOE Tribal Energy Program
HHS Residential Energy Assistance Challenge Program	DOE Weatherization Grants
HHS Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program	DOE Federal Energy Management Program
DSIRE - Energy Efficiency Incentives	EPA Tribal Grants
USDA Rural Development Grants	Small Business Administration Loans
Army Corp of Engineers Tribal Resources	CDFI Native American Initiatives
VA Native Health Services	VA Native American Direct Loan
Economic Development Administration	BIA Housing Improvement Program
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