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.

Join the EWONAP Newsletter Listserv to receive the HUD Eastern Woodlands ONAP Information Bulletins with news and events related to Indian Country, HUD ONAP, Eastern Woodlands Regional Tribes, Funding Opportunities, and Training.

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.

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GREETINGS FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

As of the writing of this Bulletin the budget for next fiscal year was agreed to through a Continuing Resolution or CR until December 9th. Given that the Appropriations committees of Congress, both House and Senate, did not reconcile their separate HUD funding bills, FY 2017 funding will likely look very much like FY 2016’s funding level. This is not definitive by any means but does mean funding will be parcelled out in fractions until a full fiscal year bill is agreed to.

We are at the end of a Federal Fiscal year, which means for the majority of tribes in our region in Eastern Woodlands, their IHPs have been submitted and approved. The next batch of TDHE’s or Tribes will submit (Continued on page 2)
their Indian Housing Plans or IHP’s October 17, which is 75 days before the end of their fiscal year ending December 31. In addition to getting the approvals needed from the Board of Commissioners, many plans also require the approval of the Tribal council or Legislature. Don’t wait to get these, but be sure to plan ahead to get this done on time. A late IHP means no money for the grantee unless they submit a waiver describing why they could not complete the IHP on time through no fault of their own, also in a timely manner. The regulation now offers a waiver but the strict requirements for granting one remain the same.

All of these warnings are to save both the grantee and HUD a great deal of trouble. Rest assured that HUD has no desire to deny an application but may have no choice if it is not submitted on time. While submitting an IHP, any TDHE which operates 1937 Act units should be aware that the demolition of a unit after proper assessment is allowed, but should not be undertaken unless and until HUD has not only been notified separately from the IHP but also has granted the permission to do so. The purpose of this is to make sure units are properly assessed so that the TDHE/Tribe may retain the operating subsidy for each 1937 Act unit on the books. The new regulations negotiated with HUD and the Tribes, address how to properly retain the subsidy if the unit is demolished and replaced. The statutory limit for planned demolition and replacement remains at one year, see NAHASDA Section 302(b)(1)(c), but if the regulation passes review, the time limit might be extended for another year due to the TDHE/Tribes remote location or other factors pursuant to NAHASDA Section 302(c). This is NOT final, so it is best to err on the side of caution until the rules are finalized and published.

Looking ahead, it is always important to remember that houses alone do not make a community. Good grass roots planning which considers the community holistically makes for a stronger community. HUD gives Tribes the flexibility in NAHASDA to plan for parks, community buildings, playgrounds, water, sewer, roads, sidewalks, lighting, libraries, internet availability, stores, businesses, laundromats, renewable energy and every aspect that contributes to a healthy thriving community. Almost without exception, this is done over time using a combination of funding sources such as IHBG, ICDBG, tax credits, BIA Roads funds, HIP funds, IHS water and sewer funding, Federal Home Loan programs funds, childcare grants, private foundations, etc.

EWONAP would also like to commend all of the Tribes who submitted ICDBG applications. The competition for funding was particularly strong this year with at least one applicant scoring 100 and most of the successful applications in the mid to low 90s. Our GM Division will once again hold an ICDBG Grant Review for successful grantees to go over all that is required in reporting on the grant. The date and time have not been scheduled at the time of the completion of this Bulletin, so call Elton Jones at 312-913-8765 if you have questions about the date of this training.

So until November, enjoy the fall colors.

Best Regards,

Mark Butterfield, Administrator
Eastern Woodlands
EWONAP Administrator Mark Butterfield spoke at the recent grand opening and ribbon cutting for the new Micmac Community Wellness Center in Presque Isle. The 8,192 square foot facility, which was built with HUD ICDBG grant funds and other resources, houses the Tribal Head Start, and the Tribal Youth and Elders Programs and a shared Fitness and Nutrition facility. Each of these programs are currently located in separate 55 plus year-old deteriorating buildings that once served as military housing units. As a result, the previous Head Start building did not meet current regulatory requirements for Head Start facilities, and the youth and elder facilities were not handicapped accessible and had numerous safety deficiencies.

Through the Tribe’s strategic planning process, it was determined that the construction of a new Head Start facility, compliant with current health and safety codes, was a priority to house its youth and elder programs. The new facility will serve as a neighborhood focal point for gatherings, group activities, fitness and wellness programs, elder and youth programs, and a home for Little Feathers Head Start for young children. Combining the three programs will integrate these separate, but intimately related services into a single facility, using a cost-effective and efficient approach to providing seamless services for the Tribal members of the Aroostook Band of Micmacs.

The new facility also has a sustainable design which meets or exceeds mandatory requirements of the U.S. Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards in all areas. The new building was created in the shape of an eagle, which is symbolic for the Tribe as they believe the Eagle arrives from the east, bringing a vision of rebirth and health to the Micmac Tribal community.

**GET TO KNOW THE EWONAP TEAM**

**Name:** Teresa Stewart, Program Assistant  
**Years of ONAP Service:** 14  
**Years of HUD Service:** 30; also worked in Multifamily Housing, Single Family Housing, Fair Housing and Labor Relations.  
**Current Duties Include:** Assisting with APRs, Audits, Monitoring Reviews, and PTD duties. Also serves as the “go-to” person for various office functions.  
**Recent Project:** Participated in a Monitoring Review at the Seneca Nation Housing Authority in Salamanca, NY. Was excited to work with teammates and the Authority to help resolve a challenge.  
**Best Part of Job:** “I’m a people person and I enjoy helping others in my role here. Also, learning about the tribes and their heritage is very interesting; every tribe has something unique about it.”  
**What Inspires Her to Do This Type of Work:** “It has always been important for me to show my children that there are all kinds of ways to give back.”

*Teresa can be contacted at:* Teresa.A.Stewart@hud.gov
Nearly $15 Million in New Funding for Clean Energy and Energy Efficiency Projects on Indian Lands

During the recent White House Tribal Nations Conference, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Indian Energy announced a Notice of Intent to issue a funding opportunity announcement (FOA) entitled “Deployment of Clean Energy and Energy Efficiency Projects on Indian Lands” later this year.

Through the planned FOA, the Office of Indian Energy intends to solicit applications from Indian tribes (including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations) and Tribal Energy Resource Development Organizations to:

1. Install clean energy and energy efficiency retrofit projects for tribal buildings; and
2. Deploy clean energy systems on a community scale.

The Office of Indian Energy is authorized to fund and implement a variety of programmatic activities that assist American Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages with energy development, capacity building, energy cost reduction, and electrification of Indian lands and homes. Between 2010 and 2016, the Office of Indian Energy co-funded the deployment of 43 tribal energy projects valued at more than $70 million.

For highlights of how DOE investments have yielded tangible results to help improve quality of life for tribal communities, check out this infographic.

Read more about today’s announcement in the White House fact sheet.

Download the Notice of Intent.

First Steps FOA Informational Webinar

The Office of Indian Energy hosted an informational webinar on the First Steps FOA eligibility, application, and cost-share requirements; the selection process; and more. View the slides and video.
RCAC and Native Capital Access (NCA) are accepting applications for the Tribal Housing Excellence Academy. THE Academy is a three year initiative to apply best practices in leveraging resources historically underutilized by Tribes and Native communities to increase the number and type of housing units produced on Native lands.

Eight to 10 NAHASDA grantees will be selected to participate. The selected organizations will each send two staff people to five intensive week-long trainings held over 18 months. In addition, each organization will receive individualized technical assistance and coaching on a housing project for up to 30 months from RCAC, NCA and our consultants, who are experienced in housing development, finance, and organizational management.

The application deadline has been extended to October 7, 2016.

For an application packet, eligibility information and a recording of the application webinar go HERE, or email Eileen Piekarz at epiekarz@rcac.org; or Dave Castillo at dcastillo@nativecapitalaccess.com.

The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) published the latest edition of its Community Development Investments newsletter entitled “Housing Financing in Indian Country: Spotlight on HUD’s Title VI Program.”

This issue describes the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD) Title VI loan guarantee program, and presents examples of how banks have used the program to extend financing for housing in Indian Country. This edition also reviews how these activities may be eligible for Community Reinvestment Act consideration.

“There are too many Native American communities experiencing severe shortages of affordable and decent housing. This publication highlights opportunities for banks to obtain federal guarantees on loans they make to support affordable housing in Indian Country,” said Comptroller of the Currency Thomas J. Curry. “By presenting examples of how banks have experienced success financing affordable housing projects in Native American communities, we hope other banks will explore the use of this HUD program.”

This edition of Community Development Investments is part of a group of resources available to banks interested in exploring opportunities in Indian Country. These resources can be accessed on the OCC’s website at www.occ.gov. Banks interested in learning more about providing financial services in Indian Country may contact the OCC’s District Community Affairs Offices located throughout the nation.

Related Links:

Community Developments Investments

OCC Native American Banking Resource Directory

District Community Affairs Officers

The National Tribal Air Association (NTAA) has re-opened the NTAA National Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) Needs Assessment for Indian Country! NTAA has extended the deadline for Tribes to submit the NTAA National Indoor Air Quality Needs Assessment for Indian Country until January 31st, 2017. Tribal communities can help provide the facts needed to make the case to improve funding for IAQ in Tribal housing by filling out the NTAA’s Indoor Air Quality Needs Assessment here.
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Advanced Energy Retrofits for Healthcare Facilities: The healthcare sector, including hospitals and outpatient centers, is one of the most energy-intensive market segments. U.S. healthcare facilities spend $8.8 billion annually on energy. Retro-commissioning and retrofit measures offer significant opportunities for energy savings. To download the guide, click here.

On the Road to Reuse: Residential Demolition Bid Specification Development Tool: The US EPA has completed its report on residential demolition practices that would be instructive to communities on best practices related to residential demolitions. This report identifies environmentally sensitive activities of residential demolition from pre-planning to site rehabilitation. Download the tool here.

HUD’s Office of Environment and Energy offers its Environmental Review Resource Pages on the OneCPD Resource Exchange: From the Environmental Review resource pages grantees can browse guidance, tools, and webinars on complying with environmental laws and authorities when conducting the environmental review, on disaster recovery, environmental impact statements, and upcoming environmental trainings and training materials.

EPA Issues Moisture Control Guidance for Building Design, Construction and Maintenance: This guide can be used by anyone who designs, builds, operates or maintains buildings and heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment. It was developed specifically for professionals who design buildings and produce drawings, specifications and contracts for construction or renovation; professionals who erect buildings from the construction documents; and professionals who operate and maintain buildings, conducting preventive maintenance, inspecting the landscape, building interior and exterior equipment and finishes and performing maintenance and repairs. To view the guide, click here.

HUD USER’s New Consumer’s Guide to Energy-Efficient and Healthy Homes: The Guide is a new section of HUD’s Office of Policy Development and Research’s website that provides concise descriptions in an easy-to-navigate format. For the full guide, click here.

FindYouthInfo.gov: Helps you create, maintain, and strengthen effective youth programs. Included are youth facts, funding information, and tools to help you assess community assets, generate maps of local and federal resources, search for evidence-based youth programs, and keep up-to-date on the latest, youth-related news. To learn more, click here.
Grants.gov website lists Open Grant Opportunities for which Federally Recognized Indian Tribal Governments and/or Native American Tribal organizations are eligible to apply. For the complete list, visit [http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html](http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html) and filter under Eligibility.

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<td>Oct. 20, 2016</td>
<td>DOE announces $3 million to initiate the first steps toward developing and sustaining renewable energy and energy efficiency on tribal lands. Under this funding opportunity announcement, the Office of Indian Energy is soliciting applications from Indian tribes, including Alaska Native villages, Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Village Corporations, and Tribal Energy Resource Development Organizations. <a href="http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html">Click here for more information.</a></td>
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<td>U.S. Department of Health and Human Service’s Administration for Children &amp; Families</td>
<td>Dec. 12, 2016</td>
<td>Is accepting applications from public or private non-profit organizations, including community-based and faith-based organizations, or for-profit agencies that wish to compete for funds that are available to provide American Indian and Alaska Native Early Head Start Expansion services to infants, toddlers, pregnant women, and their families. Up to $5,000,000 is available to provide American Indian and Alaska Native Early Head Start Expansion program services to eligible infants, toddlers, pregnant women, and their families. For more info., visit The Center at <a href="mailto:OHSTech@reviewops.org">OHSTech@reviewops.org</a> or contact Shawna Pinckney at (888)242.0684. <a href="http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=287554">www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=287554</a>.</td>
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<td>United States Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (USDA)</td>
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<td>USDA is Seeking Water Applications for 2016! The program provides loans and grants for clean and reliable drinking water systems, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary solid waste disposal, and storm water drainage to households and businesses in rural areas with a population of 10,000 or less. In some cases, funding may also be available for related activities such as legal and engineering fees, land acquisition, water and land rights, permits and equipment and other activities necessary to complete a project. <a href="http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html">Click here for more information.</a></td>
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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:

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USEFUL LINKS

HUD ONAP CodeTalk website
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HUD Section 184 Home Loan Guarantee
HUD Title VI Loan Guarantee
HUD Healthy Homes
HUD ROSS Grant
HUD’s Office of Sustainable Housing
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Native American Contractors Association
National Congress of American Indians
National American Indian Housing Council
DOE Tribal Energy Program
DOE Weatherization Grants
DOE Federal Energy Management Program
EPA Tribal Grants
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