NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS
2018 ANNUAL CONVENTION & MARKETPLACE
AGENDA
75TH
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Saturday, October 20

1:00 – 5:00  
**NCAI Executive Board Meeting**  
*Room Mineral Hall DEFG*

Sunday, October 21

8:30 – 5:00  
**Task Force/Work Group Meetings**

8:30 – 4:00  
**Violence Against Women Task Force**  
*Room Mineral Hall F*  
The Violence Against Women Task Force serves as a unified tribal voice opposed to violent crimes perpetrated against Native women. The Task Force will hear updates from key federal partners, discuss the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act and other important legislative priorities, and share information and experiences related to the crisis of missing and murdered Native women.

9:00 – 12:00  
**Morning Meetings**

**Tribal TANF Task Force**  
*Room Mineral Hall B*  
The NCAI Tribal TANF Task Force will discuss current Administrative and legislative initiatives impacting Tribal TANF nationally, with the goal of highlighting solutions and discovering best practices in order to overcome barriers to the delivery of programs. The Tribal TANF Task Force has consistently supported goals to increase tribal nations’ authority to administer their own family support and work readiness programs, and will continue to identify solutions to increase program efficiency.

**Two Spirit Task Force**  
*Room Mineral Hall A*  
The role of NCAI’s Two Spirit Task Force is to assist in the coordination, collaboration, and outreach to Indian Country on Two Spirit issues and to develop and share approaches and solutions to policy issues that affect Two Spirit/LGBTQ community members in a manner consistent with tribal self-determination.

1:00 – 5:00  
**Registration/Rules & Credentials Open**  
*Capitol Foyer*

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3:00 – 5:00  Marketplace Exhibitors Check-In  
Centennial Foyer

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**Federal Recognition Caucus**  
*Room Mineral Hall D/E*  
The Federal Recognition Task Force was established to address the interests of all tribal nations, both federally and non-federally recognized, regarding changes in the tribal acknowledgement process.

**Large Land Base Tribal Nations Task Force**  
*Room Mineral Hall B*  
The purpose of the Large Land Base Tribal Nations Task Force is to strengthen the ability of NCAI to advocate for the unique issues of the tribal nations with large land bases, and to foster unity and cooperation among all tribal nations to preserve tribal sovereignty, lands, cultures, and quality of life for all. The Task Force will govern its own proceedings consistent with this purpose.

**NCAI Native Languages Task Force**  
*Room Mineral Hall A*  
Developments in Native languages have taken place at the tribal, state, and federal policy levels. Tribal nations are taking innovative approaches to revitalizing their languages, and states are adopting Native languages as official state languages. This is an open session of the Native Languages Task Force to discuss Native American language protection and revitalization from tribal leaders’ perspectives.

**Addiction Task Force – Strengthening our Nations Roundtable**  
*Room Agate ABC*  
The Strengthening our Nations Roundtable is an opportunity to sit hand-in-hand with other tribal leaders who are taking a stand against addiction in their communities. This conversational session is a chance to share and hear about the efforts that tribal nations are making to heal their citizens and communities that have been impacted by addiction. This session will include topics such as data collection, reducing the stigma related to addiction, and prevention and treatment through culture.

**The Tribal Border Caucus**  
*Room Mineral Hall C*  
Tribal crossings of the U.S.-Canada and U.S.-Mexico borders for traditional, cultural or religious purposes has been a paramount concern of tribal nations split by the invisible lines that divide their homelands and relatives. The Tribal Border Caucus invites all northern and southern border tribes to provide updates and discuss ongoing issues such as travel visas, treaty rights, and searches of tribal regalia or items. The Caucus meeting will also include drafting the priority document for the January 2019 Tribal Border Summit.

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4:00 – 5:30  Youth Meet and Greet  
*Room Granite A/B*
Emerging leaders are invited to come get to know Native youth from across Indian Country! Food and fun for all that attend.

5:00 – 6:00  NCAI Committee and Subcommittee Chairs Meeting with Resolutions Committee  
*Room Mineral Hall C*
NCAI requests that all committee and subcommittee chairs attend this important meeting.

6:00-8:00  United League of Indigenous Nations Ceremony  
*Room Mineral Hall DE*
The United League of Indigenous Nations Treaty was developed by NCAI’s Special Committee on Indigenous Nation Relationships in 2007. The Treaty establishes an international political and economic alliance to advance the common interests of indigenous nations on several issues, including: climate change, trade and commerce, cultural properties, and human rights.

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Monday, October 22

7:00 – 8:00 Native Prayer Sunrise Gathering
First Floor Lobby
This event is a casual gathering. Attendees will hear encouraging stories of faith and strengthen relationships. A water ceremony also will take place.

8:00 – 9:00 Youth: Morning Gathering
Room Granite A/B

7:30 – 5:00 Registration/Rules & Credentials
Capitol Foyer
Open for duration of the Convention

7:30 – 5:00 Resolutions Office
Room Granite C
Open for duration of the Convention

9:00 – 4:00 Elders’ Lounge
Centennial Foyer
Open for duration of the Convention

8:00 – 11:00 Tribal Lands Working Group
Room Mineral Hall C
The Tribal Lands Working Group will host its third meeting to further discuss fee-to-trust issues, permitting and environmental review issues, and other issues involving tribal land.

Speakers:
Jody Cummings, Partner, Steptoe and Johnson
V. Heather Sibbison, Partner, Dentons
Heather Kendall-Miller, Senior Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
Shannon Holsey, President, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans
Larry Wright, Jr., Chairman, Ponca Tribe of Nebraska
Cris Stainbrook, Director, Indian Land Tenure Foundation

9:00 – Noon Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Economic Success and Tribal Employment Laws
Room Mineral Hall G
Tribal governments are rapidly becoming much larger employers, often the largest employer in their regions. This session will focus on how tribal leaders can improve the bottom line and advance tribal sovereignty by updating their employment laws and practices. Recruiting and

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retaining great employees is critical to economic success, and demonstrated commitment to protecting employees safety and rights is important for advancing initiatives such as the Tribal Labor Sovereignty Act.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, NCAI Treasurer and Chairman Jamestown S’Klallam

Speakers:
Bill Anoatubby, Governor, Chickasaw Nation
Kaighn Smith, author of Labor and Employment in Indian Country, and Attorney at Drummond Woodsum

**Resources and Tools for Tribes to Build Systems of Support for Native Youth**
*Room Capitol Ballroom 3*

NCAI is partnering with National Indian Education Association, National Indian Child Welfare Association and National Indian Health Board on the First Kids 1st initiative, which is focused on tribal nations building systems of support for Native youth to thrive. During this session, the FK1st partners will share resources and tools to help tribal nations determine their community assets, identify systems of support for improvement, and understand the data indicators available to track outcomes over time.

Speakers:
Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association
Ahniwake Rose, Executive Director, National Indian Education Association
Yvette Roubideaux, Director, Policy Research Center, National Congress of American Indians
Stacy Bohlen, Executive Director, National Indian Health Board
Wendee Gardner, Native Youth Engagement Manager, National Indian Health Board
David Simmons, Director of Government Affairs and Advocacy, National Indian Child Welfare Association
Brian Barlow, Co-President, NCAI Youth Commission

**Developing Homeland Security in Indian Country: From Border Crossings to Cyber Attacks and Everything in Between**
*Room Agate ABC*

The U.S. Government's Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is responsible for assuring that all Americans are safe. Yet efforts to partner with tribal nations to provide security in Indian Country have been woefully underfunded by Congress, leaving tribal nations and their citizens vulnerable to various attacks and disasters. This breakout will focus on examining the status of tribal affairs efforts within DHS, and a discussion with DHS officials and staff on where DHS should be going. This breakout will also address man-made homeland security issues such as international border crossing; tribal government identification cards; known traveler programs and air travel; active shooters; cyber security; trainings and technical assistance; and NCAI’s focus on a sustainable general assistance program for tribal homeland security and disaster resilience programs.

Moderator: David Munro, Director of Tribal Affairs, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of Homeland Security

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Speakers:
Alaina Clark, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of Homeland Security
Jeffrey R. Jack, Veterans Employment Program Manager, Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security
Marie Trottier, Multicultural Branch, Tribal Affairs Liaison, Transportation Security Administration
Christopher Coleman, Government Facilities Sector Program Manager, National Protection and Programs Directorate, Federal Protective Service
Robin Beatty, Office of Emergency Communications, Tribal Liaison, National Protection and Programs Directorate, Office of Emergency Communications
Andrew A. Sloan, Acting Director, Mission Integration and Outreach, Homeland Security Information Network, Office of the Chief Information Officer
Peter L. Rosenstock, Branch Chief, Division 1, Field Operations Director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Tools to Strengthen Tribal Academic Research Partnerships
Room Mineral Hall D/E
This workshop will be an interactive session that will feature content from a new Holding Space toolkit designed to strengthen tribal academic research partnerships and will feature the new Tribal Research Futures Game that will engage attendees with strategic and challenging scenarios in tribal academic research partnerships. Attendees will learn how governance, trust, and culture are important pillars of successful tribal academic research partnerships.

Speakers:
Julie E. Lucero, PhD MPH, Assistant Professor, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno
Amber D. Emerson, MPH, Project Coordinator, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada Reno
Yvette Roubideaux, MD MPH, Director, NCAI Policy Research Center, National Congress of American Indians

Consultation with Federal Agencies on Protection of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge, Cultural Expressions, and Genetic Resources*
Room Capitol Ballroom 2
The World Intellectual Property Organization, an agency of the United Nations, is considering the adoption of a legally binding agreement among Member States to protect the traditional cultural expressions, traditional knowledge, and genetic resources of Indigenous peoples. This session will provide an opportunity for tribal leaders to meet with the federal agency representatives who will be participating in these negotiations on behalf of the United States.

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SAMHSA Tribal Opioid Response Grant Consultation Session*

Room Mineral Hall F
The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) will hold a Tribal Consultation Session on the Tribal Opioid Response (TOR) grant program. SAMHSA’s fiscal year (FY) 2018 appropriations included a $50 million set-aside for the TOR program, which supplements current activities to reduce the impact of opioids and increase access to culturally-appropriate and evidence-based treatment. Tribal leaders provided input into the content of the FY 2018 TOR funding announcement and the first awards were made on September 25, 2018. The Tribal Consultation Session reflects SAMHSA’s commitment to obtaining input that can improve the program. The TOR program represents the first time that SAMHSA has awarded grants to tribal entities non-competitively.

11:00 – 1:00

Department of the Interior (DOI) Recreation Session*
Room Mineral Hall C
DOI discussion session with tribal leaders to talk about increasing recreational opportunities in Indian Country with deliberate and active coordination of the Secretary’s recreational policy.

Noon – 1:00

NCAI New Member Orientation
Room Mineral Hall A
All members and officers are invited to this welcome session for new members of NCAI and a briefing on membership, committees, voting, and process. This is an opportunity to learn more about NCAI meeting policy and procedures.

Speakers:
Jacqueline Pata, Executive Director, NCAI
Robert Holden, Former Deputy Director, NCAI
Edward K. Thomas, Parliamentarian, NCAI
Juanita Ahtone, Chair, Resolutions Committee, NCAI
Yvonne Oberly, Chair, Rules and Credentials, NCAI

Noon – 1:00

Marketplace Grand Opening Celebration
Centennial Ballroom E/F
Come help kick off the opening of the Marketplace with light food, prizes, and special entertainment.

1:30 – 4:00

First General Assembly
Centennial Ballroom A/B

1:30
Call to Order
Jefferson Keel, President, NCAI

Honor Guard
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Color Guard

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Drum Group  
Mile High Singers

Invocation  
Crawford White, Northern Arapaho

Welcome

2:10  
Welcome from Local Officials  
John Hickenlooper, Governor, Colorado  
Michael B. Hancock, Mayor, Denver, Colorado

2:30  
Rules of the Convention  
Yvonne Oberly, Chair, NCAI Rules and Credentials Committee

Resolutions Process  
Juanita Ahtone, Chair, NCAI Resolutions Committee

2:40  
President’s Address  
Jefferson Keel, President, NCAI

2:55  
Executive Director’s Report  
Jacqueline Johnson Pata, Executive Director, NCAI

3:10  
Department of the Interior Update  
Ryan Zinke, Secretary, Department of the Interior  
Tara McLean Sweeney, Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior

3:30  
Senate Committee on Indian Affairs  
Mike Andrews, Staff Director, Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

3:40  
Tribal Leader Discussion

4:15 – 6:00  
Committee Meetings

Economic, Finance & Community Development – Room Mineral Hall D/E  
Human Resources – Room Agate A/B/C  
Land & Natural Resources – Room Mineral Hall B/C  
Litigation & Governance – Room Mineral Hall F/G  
Veterans – Room Mineral Hall A

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5:00 – 6:00  **Youth: End of the Day Wrap Up**  
*Room Granite A/B*  
Youth attendees please join us to share your experiences of the day, learn about opportunities, and mingle with other youth attendees.

6:30 – 8:30  **Welcome Reception**  
*Capitol Ballroom*  
Time to visit with old friends and new! Come join the fun and help kick off the 75th Annual Convention in a good way.
Tuesday, October 23

7:15 – 8:15  **Regional Caucus Meetings**
Alaska Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*  Pacific Area – *Room Mineral Hall D*
Eastern Oklahoma Area – *Room Mineral A*  Rocky Mountain Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*
Great Plains Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*  Southeast Area – *Room Mineral Hall G*
Midwest Area – *Room Agate A/B/C*  Southern Plains Area – *Room Mineral B*
Northeast Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5*  Southwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall F*
Northwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall C*  Western Area – *Room Mineral Hall E*

8:00 – 8:30  **Youth: Morning Gathering**
*Room Granite A/B*

| 8:30 – 12:00 | **Second General Assembly** | *Centennial Ballroom A/B*
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| 8:30 | **Call to Order**
Aaron Payment, First Vice President, NCAI |
| | **Invocation**
Rev. Darryl Hogan, Mohave |
| 8:40 | **Announcements** |
| | **Special Announcements** |

| 8:50 | **Honoring our Past**
Charles Trimble, former Executive Director, NCAI |
| 9:20 | **Protecting our Future**
*There are many critical issues confronting Indian Country and we need to work together to protect the future for our people.*

| | **Protecting Our Children: ICWA**
Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association |
| | **Protecting Our Land: Land Into Trust**
Lawrence Roberts, Counsel, Kilpatrick Townsend
Cedric Cromwell, Chairman & President, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe |

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Protecting Our Sovereignty: Political vs. Racial Classification  
W. Bruce Pratt, President, Pawnee Nation

10:50

Words Matter  
Crystal Echokhawk, Reclaiming Native Truth and Echokhawk Consulting

11:05

Protecting Our Sovereignty – Educating America  
Kevin Gover, Director, Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian

11:30

Tribal Leader Discussion

12:00 – 1:00

Youth Honoring Luncheon  
Room Capitol Ballroom 5/6  
NCAI Youth Leadership Awards presented by Ernie Stevens, Jr., Chairman, National Indian Gaming Association.  
Tickets are available for purchase.

12:00 – 1:00

BIA and BIE Budget Tribal Listening Session*  
Room Capitol Ballroom 3  
The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss its updates to BIE’s and BIA’s respective budgets.

12:00 – 1:00

Fee To Trust & Indian Energy Tribal Listening Session*  
Room Mineral Hall D/E  
The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss energy development and fee-to-trust.

1:30 – 4:00

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Messaging Matters – Reclaiming Native Truth  
Room Mineral Hall F  
The Reclaiming Native Truth (RNT) project carried out an unprecedented research campaign designed to increase our understanding of the dominant narrative about Native Americans in the United States. The $3.3 million project – the largest public opinion research and strategy-setting project ever conducted by and for Native peoples – included focus groups with a variety of populations across the country, countless interviews with a range of influencers in politics, the judiciary, philanthropy and other sectors, a deep-dive social listening exploration, and national polling. This research campaign has greatly increased our understanding of what the public thinks of us. This session will feature the lead RNT researchers who will share what was learned during the project and how we can change the narrative for Indian Country so that it better serves our communities and communicates the important work we are doing to a variety of audiences including the general public, policy partners, and tribal citizens. Speakers will also discuss next steps including the launch of a new initiative, IllumiNative, and the development of a national campaign in 2019.

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Building Sustainable Tribal Economies: Components of Strategic Design
Room Agate ABC
This session will train the focus of tribal leaders and key decision-makers on the foundational components necessary to strategically build an integrated, sustainable, tribal economy: purpose, values, place, environment, institutions, capacity, resources, integration, and growth. Centered on the task of “seeding economic prosperity,” it will explore critical questions that tribal leaders and key decision-makers must ask of themselves, their governments, tribal employees, tribal citizens, and their current tribal economic development efforts in order to craft economy-building approaches capable of achieving their long-term, nation-building goals.

Moderator: Ian Record, Director, Partnership for Tribal Governance, NCAI
Speakers:
Stephanie Gutierrez, Co-Founder, Hope Nation
Wizipan Little Elk, CEO, Rosebud Economic Development Corporation (REDCO)
Robert Miller, Professor, Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law, Arizona State University
Patricia Riggs, Governor’s Office Special Projects Coordinator, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
Pamela Standing, Project Director, Minnesota Indian Business Alliance

Indian Country Emergency Preparedness and Response: Navigating Pre Disaster Technical Assistance and Post Disaster Pitfalls
Room Mineral Hall G
For many tribal nations access to disaster preparedness tools and trainings are essential in assuring that lives are saved and cultural sites are protected in the face of disasters. However, after the disasters have passed a minefield of federal regulations and requirements await tribal governments who now seek to be reimbursed for their emergency expenses or general aid. In this breakout session, both tribal and federal Emergency Management and Technical Assistance personnel will share their experience in preparing for disasters and how to avoid the pitfalls in post-disaster recovery.

Speakers:
Steve Golubic, Tribal Liaison, Academy of Counter-Terrorist Education, LSU National Center for Biomedical Research and Training
David Hall, Resident Training, West Region and Tribal Nations Training Coordinator, Federal Emergency Management Agency
Brian Ridley, Chief Financial Officer, Tanana Chiefs Conference

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Nelson Andrews, Jr., Emergency Management Director, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe
Paul Downing, Emergency Manager, Passamaquoddy Tribe, and FEMA National Advisory Council Member

**Taking Action Against Addiction: Ensuring Justice, Security, and Wellness for Tribal Citizens**

*Room Mineral Hall C*

Successfully combatting the Opioid Crisis requires a multi-faceted approach. Tribal nations are using many approaches to address the impacts of opioids in their communities. Come hear from tribal leaders and officials who are taking action against the epidemic through innovative and efficient public safety methods. Additionally, tribal nations have joined the national opioids litigation efforts in response to the opioid crisis. This session will prepare tribal leaders with the tools to create effective public safety solutions for their communities and for potential outcomes of the ongoing opioids litigation.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, Chairman, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe

Speakers:
Lloyd Miller, Partner, Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, LLP
Autumn Monteau, Of Counsel, Skikos, Crawford, Skikos & Joseph, LLP
Todd Gates, President, Seneca Nation of Indians
Nikki Borcard-Campbell, Executive Director, National American Indian Court Judges Association
Brian Cladoosby, Chairman, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

**Tribal Nations in Action: Tribal Decision-Making for Better Schools and School Systems**

*Room Capitol Ballroom 3*

Tribal nations can greatly improve educational outcomes in their communities by exercising their sovereignty to assume more responsibility for the education of their students. This session will unveil the NCAI Tribal Leaders Toolkit that was discussed at a breakout session at the NCAI Mid Year Conference in Kansas City, as well as feature speakers to discuss in more detail the items needed for tribal nations to exercise more oversight and control over their schools and school systems. Tribal leaders will also hear from the Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) on its recently released strategic plan and ongoing negotiated rulemaking to create standards, assessments, and accountability systems at BIE.

Speakers:
Aaron Payment, Chairman, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Tony Dearman, Director, Bureau of Indian Education
Dr. Alberto Siqueiros, Executive Director of Education, Tohono O’odham Nation
Dr. Edna Morris, Superintendent, Baboquivari Unified School District
Nicole Bowman, President and Founder, Bowman Performance Consulting
Ahniwake Rose, Executive Director, National Indian Education Association

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Understanding Water Policy and How to Engage

*Room Capitol Ballroom 2*
This session will address current water issues, including water and environmental concerns, current legislative priorities with respect to water settlements and infrastructure projects, and other water-related issues.

Speakers:
Heather Whiteman Runs Him, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
Michael Connor, Partner, WilmerHale
Ryan Smith, Shareholder, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck
Ken Norton, Chair, National Tribal Water Council

Marijuana Legalization and the Changing Landscape of Federal, State and Tribal Laws

*Room Mineral Hall D/E*
Thirty states now have laws legalizing marijuana in some form. Eight states, including Colorado, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Nevada have adopted the most expansive laws legalizing marijuana for recreational use. There are 403 federally recognized tribal nations in those states. Medical, hemp, decriminalization, new legislation in the works: there is a wave of marijuana policy change coming towards Indian Country. While visiting the first state to legalize, this breakout will offer an opportunity to discuss developments in marijuana policy and learn from the states and tribal nations who have already experienced the change.

Moderator: Leonard Forsman, Chairman, Suquamish Tribe

Speakers:
Rion J. Ramirez, General Counsel, Port Madison Enterprises
Lewis Koski, Colorado’s first Director of Marijuana Coordination, Freedman and Koski

International Advocacy to Protect Tribal Sovereignty

*Room Capitol Ballroom 5*
Panelists will provide updates on a number of international policy matters of importance to tribal governments. The breakout session will highlight recent developments on the issues of international repatriation, cultural protection, protection of traditional knowledge, and climate change. The session will also include updates on an effort under way to establish an organization of Indigenous peoples and nations from across North and South America.

Moderator: Frank Ettawageshik, Executive Director, United Tribes of Michigan

Speakers:
Kristen Carpenter, Professor, United Nations Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, North American Member
Andrea Carmen, Executive Director, International Indian Treaty Council
Melody McCoy, Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
Kim Gottschalk, Attorney, Native American Rights Fund

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4:15 – 6:00  **Subcommittee Meetings**

- Disabilities & Elders – *Room Centennial Foyer*
- Economic Development, Finance & Employment – *Room Agate A/B/C*
- Education – *Room Capitol Ballroom 3*
- Energy & Mineral Policy – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*
- Environmental Protection & Land Use – *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*
- Health – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5*
- Housing – *Room Capitol Ballroom 6*
- Human, Religious & Cultural Concerns – *Room Mineral Hall A*
- Indian Child & Family Welfare – *Room Capitol Ballroom 7*
- Jurisdiction & Tribal Government – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*
- Public Safety & Justice – *Room Mineral Hall F*
- Taxation – *Room Mineral Hall D/E*
- Technology & Telecommunications – *Room Mineral Hall C*
- Transportation & Infrastructure – *Room Granite A/B*
- Tribal Gaming – *Room Mineral Hall B*
- Trust Lands, Natural Resources & Agriculture - *Room Capitol Ballroom 4*
- Veterans – *Room Mineral Hall G*

5:00 – 6:00  **Youth: End of the Day Wrap-Up**

*Room Marble*

Join us to share your experiences from the day, learn about opportunities, mingle with other youth attendee, create Health Walk posters, and get ready for tomorrow’s agenda.

7:00 – 10:00  **75th Gala Evening**

*Centennial Ballroom*

*Tickets are available for purchase.*

Come enjoy delicious food, and an evening of warm company and pleasant memories. This will be an evening you won’t want to miss!

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<td>15th Annual National Native American Health &amp; Fitness Walk. Come and join leaders as we all “Walk the Talk” and show our commitment to wellness. All participants will receive healthy lifestyles incentives!</td>
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MOTIVATING CITIZEN ENGAGEMENT

10:40  Native Vote
Angela Salazar-Willeford, Intergovernmental Relations Project Manager, Office of Congressional Legislative Affairs, Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community

10:55  Census
Ron S. Jarmin, Associate Director for Economic Programs, and Performing the Non-Exclusive Functions and Duties of the Director U.S. Census Bureau

11:10  Climate Change
Fawn Sharp, President, Quinault Indian Nation

11:25  NCAI Task Force on Violence Against Women Recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month

11:40  Mascots
Ray Hallbritter, Nation Representative, Oneida Indian Nation

11:55  Tribal Leader Discussion

12:00 – 1:00  Information Session on “Waters of the United States:” Redefining Clean Water Act (CWA) Jurisdiction & Revisions to CWA Section 404(g) Program Regulations: Assumption of Dredged or Fill Permitting Program*
Room Mineral Hall F

Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Office of Water are holding an information session for tribal leaders and staff to learn more about the following regulatory efforts: (1) Waters of the United States:" Redefining CWA Jurisdiction: The EPA and the Department of Army are following a two-step rulemaking process to develop a revised definition of "waters of the United States. The agencies are aware that the scope of CWA jurisdiction is of interest to tribal nations and therefore want to provide information on the status of these rulemakings; (2) Revisions to CWA Section 404(g) Regulations: Assumption of Dredged or Fill Permitting Program: The EPA has announced its plan for the first comprehensive revision to the existing Section 404(g) regulations since 1988 to provide greater clarity on the requirements for state and tribal assumption of the Section 404 permitting program. The EPA intends to modernize these regulations and foster a greater interest by the authorized tribal nations and states in assuming this authority and will initiate tribal consultation and state engagement this fall.

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12:10  Lunch Break

12:30  75th Anniversary Group Photo

**Centennial Ballroom**

Open to all who have registered, purchased a red or blue 75th package, and exhibitors are welcome to join us in capture a historical picture of those at the 75th Annual Convention.

1:30 – 4:00  **Concurrent Breakout Sessions**

**Every Native Vote Counts: Protect the Vote and Prepare for Census 2020**

*Room Mineral Hall C*

Let’s make sure every eligible Native voter is able to cast a ballot and have it count on November 6! Voter intimidation and harassment are frequently encountered by Native voters. Learn how to proactively identify, address, and report Election Day violations. Start preparing for Census 2020 to ensure that Indian Country counts.

Speakers:
Angela Salazar-Willeford, Intergovernmental Relations Project Major, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
Matthew Campbell, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
Jacqueline DeLeon, Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund
Corrine Yu, Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights
Kendall Johnson, 2020 Census Integrated Communications Campaign Program Manager, Census
Cathy Lacy, Denver Regional Director, Census Bureau

**Building Capacity: Tribal Leadership Strategies for Native Homeownership**

*Room Capitol Ballroom 6*

Tribal leaders play an integral role in laying the foundation for homeownership programs that leverage housing resources, stimulate tribal economies, and provide economic security and housing choices for tribal citizens at all income levels. Join this session to hear about the new Tribal Leaders Handbook on Homeownership and learn how tribal leaders can take the lead to promote affordable homeownership opportunities on trust land.

Speakers:
Derek Valdo, Councilman, Pueblo of Acoma
Nikki Pieratos, Project Director, Center for Indian Country Development
James Crawford, Co-Chair, Policy Committee, CBJ Producers
Jason Adams, Executive Director, Salish and Kootenai Housing Authority
Krisa Johnson, Director, Office of Loan Guarantee, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Heidi Frechette, Deputy Assistant Secretary – ONAP, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

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Upholding Federal Health Care Obligations: An Update on Federal Health Policy Impacting Tribal Nations

Room Capitol Ballroom 5
The federal promise to provide Indian health services was received in good faith by our ancestral tribal leaders to lay the foundation for peaceful co-existence of our great nations. Tribal leaders remain committed to ensuring the federal government upholds its promises so that tribal citizens live healthy and full lives. In the last few years there have been many changes in federal health policy, and this session will provide updates on aspects of federal health services that are important to tribal nations.

Speaker:
Stacey Bohlen, Executive Director, National Indian Health Board  
Cyndi Gillaspie, Technical Director, Consortium for Medicaid & CHIP Operations  
Doneg McDonough, Health System Analytics  
Benjamin Smith, Deputy Director for Intergovernmental Affairs, Indian Health Services

Opportunities & Roadmaps for Building Tribal Economies
Room Mineral Hall D/E
This breakout will explore three new opportunities for developing tribal economies. First, the Native American Finance Officers Association will discuss “Opportunity Zones,” the new tax incentives contained in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, and their work with the IRS to develop regulations and guidance. Second, the Tribal Convenience Store Association brings tribal nations together to share best practices, leverage buying power, offers tools and resources to support tribal operators and build e-store success for all. Third, Natives Outdoors is a new organization working with tribal nations in developing outdoor recreation, to promote jobs, sustainable development, culture, health, and opportunities for youth.

Moderator: W. Ron Allen, Treasurer, National Congress of American Indians

Speakers:
Jamie Balousek, Tribal Convenience Stores Association  
Chris Richardson, Tribal Convenience Stores Association  
Len Necefer, Natives Outdoors  
Earnest House, Natives Outdoors  
Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community  
Dante Desiderio, Executive Director, Native American Finance Officers Association

Keeping our Languages Alive and Thriving: Strengthening Sovereignty through Native Language School Curriculum
Room Capitol Ballroom 3
Language preservation and revitalization is thriving in many tribal communities. This session will share the perspectives of tribal leaders and experts on tribal schools, nonprofit organizations, and institutions of higher education that promote and utilize Native language curriculum to create a better future for Native students and their communities. Tribal leaders will hear about successes, challenges, and considerations related to creating and implementing language

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Curriculum and will walk away with information needed to enhance their language preservation and revitalization programs.

Moderator: Joe Garcia, Head Councilman, Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo

Speakers:
Jessie Little Doe Baird, Vice Chairwoman, Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe
Jeannie Hovland, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs, ACF/Commissioner, Administration for Native Americans
Joe Byrd, Speaker, Cherokee Nation Council
Darren Kipp, Director, Piegan Institute

*Protecting your Tribe’s Sovereignty through a Strong Tribal Court System*

Room Capitol Ballroom 1

A key characteristic of exercising tribal sovereignty is the ability to enforce tribal codes and adjudicate disputes in your tribal court. In this breakout session, a team of experienced tribal court experts will discuss the important role that tribal court systems play in all aspects of effective governance, from economic development to public safety to health and welfare of tribal youth. This session also will provide participants with a firsthand look into the federal Tribal Court Assessment Program and its capacity building systems.

Speakers:
Bennie Francisco, Court Assessment Director, Tribal Justice Support, Office of Justice Services, U.S. Department of the Interior
Nikki Borchardt Campbell, Executive Director, National American Indian Court Judges Association
Michelle Brown-Yazzie, Chief Judge, Pueblo of Isleta
Alfred Urbina, Assistant Attorney General, Tohono O’odham Nation
Kirk Saunooke, Chief Justice, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

*Taking Climate Action: Protecting Our Peoples, Lands, and Futures*

Room Agate A/B/C

This session will explore the breadth and depth of climate action efforts across tribal nations, strategic considerations of tribal climate action plan design and implementation, and the central role that data generation and analysis plays in assessing climate change impacts and the effectiveness of climate action plans. It will feature representatives from several tribal nations who are leading on climate action, as well as key voices who will speak to tribal climate action pathways and challenges nationally.

Moderator: Aaron Payment, Chairman, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Speakers:
Joel Clement, Former Director, Office of Policy Analysis, U.S. Department of the Interior
Amberdawn Lafrance, Brownfields Coordinator, Environment Division, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe
Jason Ramos, Tribal Council Member, Blue Lake Rancheria

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Elders and Youth Roundtable
Room Mineral Hall G
Elders and youth will be invited to sit together and participate in this roundtable. Through this session, attendees will be given the opportunity to collaborate on skills to increase our resiliency to stress and strengthen our abilities to be leaders at home, with our families, in the classroom, in our communities, and in our tribal governments.

ICWA at 40
Room Capitol Ballroom 7
Forty years ago, Congress enacted the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) recognizing that “the Indian child welfare crisis is of massive proportions and that Indian families face vastly greater risks of involuntary separation than are typical for our society as a whole.” Since then, ICWA has been the subject of numerous federal and state court cases as well as administrative and legislative actions. As ICWA turns 40, a new challenge has arrived in the form of the Brackeen v. Zinke case, where a district court in Texas has ruled that ICWA is unconstitutional. This session is intended to highlight the history of ICWA as well as provide information on the current status of ICWA. The session will also focus on the ongoing litigation efforts and how tribal nations can work together now to protect our American Indian and Alaska Native children and families.

Speakers:
Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director, National Indian Child Welfare Association
Sheri Freemont, Senior Director, Casey Foundation Indian Child Welfare Program
Kandis Martine, Assistant Attorney General, Navajo Nation
Keith Harper, Partner, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP

4:15 – 6:00 Subcommittees Meetings
Disabilities & Elders – Room Centennial Foyer
Economic Development, Finance & Employment – Room Agate A/B/C
Education – Room Capitol Ballroom 3
Energy & Mineral Policy – Room Capitol Ballroom 1
Environmental Protection & Land Use – Room Capitol Ballroom 4
Health – Room Capitol Ballroom 5
Housing – Room Capitol Ballroom 6 (Housing Subcommittee participating in HUD Session)
Human, Religious & Cultural Concerns – Room Mineral A
Indian Child & Family Welfare – Room Capitol Ballroom 7
Jurisdiction & Tribal Government – Room Capitol Ballroom 2
Public Safety & Justice – Room Mineral Hall F
Taxation – Room Mineral Hall D/E
Technology & Telecommunications – Room Mineral Hall C

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Transportation & Infrastructure – Room Granite A/B
Tribal Gaming – Room Mineral Hall B
Trust Lands, Natural Resources & Agriculture - Room Capitol Ballroom 4
Veterans – Room Mineral Hall G

4:15 – 6:15

HUD Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program Tribal Consultation*
Room Capitol Ballroom 6
HUD is seeking to consult with tribal nations and tribal leaders as the Department continues the regulation drafting process in accordance with the HUD Government-to-Government Consultation Policy. This session will provide an opportunity to provide comment on Section 184 program regulations and to specifically review draft subparts of the proposed regulation.

5:00 – 6:00

Youth: End of the Day Wrap Up
Room Slate
Youth attendees, please join us to share your experiences from the day, learn about opportunities, and mingle with other youth attendees.

6:00 – 7:00

Department of the Interior Reorganization Tribal Listening Session*
Room Mineral Hall DE
The Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss next steps in the Department of the Interior reorganization efforts.

6:00 – 7:00

Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) Tribal Listening Session*
Room Capitol Ballroom 3
The Bureau of Indian Education will lead this Tribal Listening Session to discuss the BIE Standards, Assessments, and Accountability System Negotiated Rulemaking Committee and the recently released BIE Strategic Direction plan.

6:00 – 7:00

Law Enforcement Tribal Listening Session*
Room Mineral Hall F
BIA Office of Justice Services is hosting this listening session to discuss current and upcoming issues related to Indian Country law enforcement, correction, court and training programs.

6:00 – 8:00

Technology Task Force
Room Mineral Hall C
The NCAI Technology Task Force will hold an open meeting to discuss work in the fields of technology and communications in Indian Country. Google will be presenting on Plus Codes, and the FCC Office of Native Affairs and Policy will provide a general update and field questions.

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Google Plus Codes are an open-source and free to use location addressing tool that does not rely on street addresses. Google Plus Codes can be used for mapping locations of sacred or historical sites, better emergency services, voter registration, other citizenship data collection efforts – and more.

6:30 – 9:00

**Cultural Evening Pow Wow**

*Centennial Ballroom*

This will be an evening you will not want to miss. Come join tribal leaders, Native youth, alumni, and other attendees as we spend time together sharing and celebrating our culture.

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Thursday, October 25

7:15 – 8:15  **Regional Caucus Meetings** *(optional)*
Alaska Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 1*
Eastern Oklahoma Area – *Room Mineral Hall A*
Great Plains Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 2*
Midwest Area – *Room Agate A/B/C*
Northeast Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 5*
Northwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall C*
Pacific Area – *Room Mineral Hall D*
Rocky Mountain Area – *Room Capitol Ballroom 3*
Southeast Area – *Room Mineral Hall G*
Southern Plains Area – *Room Mineral B*
Southwest Area – *Room Mineral Hall F*
Western Area – *Room Mineral Hall E*

8:00 – 8:30  **Youth: Morning Gathering**
*Room Granite A/B*

8:00 – 5:00  **Indian Arts and Crafts Open**
*Centennial Foyer*

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Tina Danforth, President, Native American Financial Officers Association
Abigail Echohawk, Director, Urban Indian Health Institute
Vinton Hawley, President, National Indian Health Board

3:40  Tribal Leader Discussion

4:00 – 6:00  Committee Meetings

Economic, Finance & Community Development - Room Mineral Hall D/E
Human Resources - Room Agate A/B/C
Land & Natural Resources - Room Mineral Hall B/C
Litigation & Governance - Room Mineral Hall F/G
Veterans - Room Mineral Hall A

5:00 – 6:00  Youth: Annual Convention Wrap-Up
Room Granite A/B

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Friday, October 26

8:30 – 12:00  **Indian Arts & Crafts Open**  
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Other Meetings and Events

The meetings and events listed below are included to share other opportunities to network and come together on a particular topic. The meetings and events are not part of NCAI’s main agenda.

Sunday, October 21
9:00 – 12:00 TEDNA Updates & Open Forum
Room Mineral Hall C
Over the last 15 years, TEDNA has made it a priority to inform tribal leadership, policymakers, and administrators about local, regional, and national policies. The forum is a chance to meet different leaders and practitioners in the field of education sovereignty.

4:00 – 5:00 Partnering for the Health of all Native Nations
Room Capitol Ballroom 4
The purpose of the meetings is to engage Nations on opportunities and methods for attacking high suicide rates, growing diabetes populations, high blood pressure and other health conditions so that, the Nation has a healthier population, lower health care cost and provide a greater future to the Nation. Seats are limited so please reserve your seat.

Monday, October 22
12:00 – 1:30 Suicide Prevention Roundtable for Tribal Leaders
Room Capitol Ballroom 1
Are You a Tribal Leader, Council Member or Delegate Attending the 75th Annual NCAI Convention? If so, you are invited to participate in a one-hour roundtable on suicide prevention. Please share your ideas with us as we create a national guide for tribal stakeholders on this important issue. Breakfast and a small gift provided for your participation.

Tuesday, October 23
12:00 – 1:30 “Dawnland” Screening
Room Mineral Hall A
For decades, child welfare authorities have been forcibly removing Native American children from their homes to “save” them from being Indian. In Maine, the first official “truth and reconciliation commission” in the United States begins an unprecedented investigation. “Dawnland” goes behind-the-scenes as this historic body deals with difficult truths, questions the meaning of reconciliation, and charts a new course for state and tribal relations. Q&A with Tracy Rector, Impact Producer for “Dawnland” and the Upstander Project, to follow.

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**Wednesday, October 24**  
**8:15 – 9:15** Native Farm Bill Coalition  
*Room Capitol Ballroom 4*  
This meeting will provide an overview of the many significant Native provisions which were included in the House and Senate versions of the 2018 Farm Bill; discuss prospects for passage of the next Farm Bill; share ideas for advocacy in the next Congress; and answer Coalition members’ questions. Light breakfast buffet will be available.

**12:00 – 1:00** “100 Years” Film Screening  
*Room Capitol Ballroom 2*  
“100 Years” is the award-winning documentary that follows Blackfeet warrior Elouise Cobell as she holds the U.S. government accountable for the mismanagement of billions of dollars belonging to 300,000 Native Americans. For over 15 years and through three Presidential administrations, Cobell fought the “good fight” and won the largest settlement ever awarded against the U.S. Government! Join Director Melinda Janko and NARF Executive Director John Echohawk for a screening and Q&A after the film.

**12:00 – 1:00** Partnering for the Health of all Native Nations  
*Room Capitol Ballroom 4*  
The purpose of the meeting is to engage tribal nations on opportunities and methods for attacking high suicide rates, growing diabetes populations, high blood pressure, and other health conditions. Seats are limited so please reserve your seat.

**12:00 – 1:30** “We Still Live Here” Screening  
*Room Capitol Ballroom 6*  
“We Still Live Here” will be presented. Remarks by Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Vice Chairwoman Jessie Little Doe Baird to follow.

**6:30 – 8:30** Harvard Honoring Nations 2018 Reception  
*Embassy Suites (1420 Stout Street) – Crestone Ballroom*  
We will celebrate the 2018 Finalists and Tacos and Treats will be served.

**Thursday, October 25**  
**6:30 – 7:30** Ute Indian Tribe Reception  
*Room Capitol Ballroom 3*  
Welcoming NCAI Annual Convention attendees to the homeland of the Ute Indian Tribe.

* NCAI assists in meeting space for Consultations and Listening Sessions as a benefit to all tribes. These sessions do not require NCAI registration.