



Overview of BIA Tribal Resilience Awards Program 2019

May 1, 2019

The presentation will be recorded and archived for those unable to attend the live session.

A link to this will be available at the ITEP website here

http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Training/Webinars_2019.

BIA Tribal Resilience

- Empower tribes and BIA Trust managers to achieve long-term program goals by mainstreaming considerations for **extreme events and harmful environmental trends that put BIA and tribal resources at risk.**
- Leadership engagement, delivery of data and tools, training, tribal capacity-building and federal coordination for improved **planning and management**
- The program also supports resilient **ocean and coastal planning and management**, including for the Great Lakes tribes



Where we invest and why

- Planning, training and data development
 - Implementation is the program's responsibility
- Funding has supported **planning for extreme events and harmful environmental trends**
 - extreme events (e.g., flooding, droughts, wildfire),
 - toxic harmful algal blooms,
 - ocean acidification, etc.
- Planning and project design can minimize impacts, reducing the scale of emergencies, infrastructure damage, and threats to human health and well-being.



Two Solicitations Open

- Open to Federally-recognized **tribes**
 - Solicitation BIA-TR-2019-0001
 - Released 4/10, Closes 6/10/19
 - Federal Register list (2/1/2019):
 - <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2019/02/01/2019-00897/indian-entities-recognized-by-and-eligible-to-receive-services-from-the-united-states-bureau-of>
- Open to **tribal organizations** that serve federally-recognized tribes
 - Solicitation BIA-TR-2019-0002
 - Released 4/10, Closes 6/10/19
 - Not-for-profit tribal organizations and associations and tribal colleges and universities (TCUs)
- Submit to resilience.funding@bia.gov
- Please limit length to 6 pages for the proposal, not including supplemental materials.



Where to find more information

- Find both in [grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov) and also the Tribal Resilience website: <https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/tribal-resilience-program>

FY 2019 SOLICITATION RESOURCES

- **FY 2019 Application Kit - Tribes (pdf)** - Notice of Funding (proposal requirements)
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Categories of Funding for BIA-2019-0001 for Tribes

- Adaptation Planning (Cat. 1-3)
 - Cat 1: Training and Workshops (\$150,000 max)
 - Cat 2: Adaptation Planning (\$150,000 max)
 - Cat 3: Travel Support for Adaptation Planning (\$15,000 max)
- Ocean and Coastal Planning (Cat. 4-5)
 - Cat 4: Ocean and Coastal Mgmt Planning (max \$150,000)
 - Cat 5: Travel Support for Ocean & Coastal (\$15,000)
- Capacity Building (Cat. 6)
 - Cat 6: Capacity Building **to Develop Cat 2** (\$50,000 max)
- There is a limit of one award per category per tribe, not to exceed two awards per tribe (aside from travel awards- Categories 3 and 5).



Categories of Funding for BIA-2019-0002 for Tribal Organizations

- Adaptation Planning (Cat. 1-3)
 - Cat 1: Training and Workshops (\$150,000 max)
 - Cat 2: Adaptation Planning (\$150,000 max)
 - Cat 3: Travel Support for Adaptation Planning (\$15,000 max)
- Ocean and Coastal Planning (Cat 4-5)
 - Cat 4: Ocean and Coastal Mgmt Planning (max \$150,000)
 - Cat 5: Travel Support for Ocean & Coastal (\$15,000)
- There is a limit of one award per category per organization, not to exceed two awards per organization (aside from travel awards- Categories 3 and 5).
 - Why the limits? This will allow program funds to assist more tribes



Mandatory Components for Applications

1. Cover page (see fillable pdf: <https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/FY19TRPAwardCoverSheet.pdf>)
2. Cover letter with signature summarizing interest and leadership support
3. A non-profit charter or other documentation to verify its tribal non-governmental organization status (Mandatory Component 3 for tribal orgs/TCUs)
4. A proposal describing the proposed project and associated activities (6 page max)
5. A detailed budget estimate



New! Fillable Applications for Travel and Capacity Building Categories

- Optional but recommended- avoids potential errors by including all required information
- Sets appropriate expectations for these smaller awards (word count limit)
- Provides useful budget table template
- Note: Still need to provide other Mandatory components:
 - Non-profit charter or other documentation to verify its tribal non-governmental organization status (for tribal orgs/TCUs)
 - Cover letter

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* Avoid errors on our part by providing critical proposal details up front *

FY 19 BIA Tribal Resilience Program Funding Request Application

Category 6: Capacity Building for Resiliency Scoping Efforts

Instructions: Accurate completion of this form, with all the requested information and in adherence with scoring criteria, from the solicitation document, will result in a successful application for Category 6: Capacity Building for Resiliency Scoping Efforts. Ensure that each event proposed is specific to Capacity Building or staffing capacity by hiring staff or consulting, and will support the development of a TRP Category 2: Adaptation and a successful Category 6 proposal will result in additional funding.

Total Funding Requested From BIA: \$ _____
(Please include approved indirect rate in the total; rounded to the nearest dollar. Do not include in-kind or matching funding.)

Full Name of Proposing Tribe, Tribal Organization, or Tribally-controlled College/University: _____

Proposing Tribe's DUNS #: _____

Proposing Tribe Currently Enrolled in SAM? (required) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Proposing Tribe Currently Enrolled with BIA in ASAP (Automated Standard Application for Payments)? For more information on how to do this, see the Request for Proposals Section C. ☐ Yes ☐ No

Attached Cover letter with signature summarizing interest and leadership support? (resolution not required) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Non-profit charter or other documentation to verify tribal non-governmental organization status or tribally-controlled college or university (when tribal organizations or tribal colleges are the proposing entity): ☐ Yes ☐ No

Date Submitted: _____

Lead Contact Information:

Full Name: _____	Title: _____
Email: _____	Tribe or Org: _____
Address: _____	Phone: _____
City: _____	State: _____

Participant(s):
Identify who (participant(s), tribal role) will participate in the Regional Planning Effort: _____

If Travel is for Regional Ocean Partnership (ROP) Meetings (limit 450 words):

Current Risks and Threats (limit 450 words):

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Category 3: Travel Support – Adaptation Planning

Instructions: Accurate completion of this form, with all the requested information and in adherence with scoring criteria, from the solicitation document, will result in a successful application for Category 3: Travel Support – Adaptation Planning. Ensure that each event proposed is specific to Adaptation and Resilience, such as emergency management, in response to extreme events, adaptation planning training, or an event that includes coordination with related groups involved in Resilience activities at the local, state, regional and / or national scale.

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Lead Contact Information:

Full Name: _____	Title: _____
Email: _____	Tribe or Org: _____
Address: _____	Phone: _____
City: _____	State: _____ Zip: _____

Summary of Training Benefits (limit 450 words):
Explain how the training will help the Tribe develop a strategic adaptation plan and build resilience, the tribal leaders and / or staff participant(s) role in the tribal adaptation planning process, and how participant(s) will share and use the knowledge gained with other tribal staff, tribal programs, the community, or with other tribes or tribal organizations.

Helpful Resources



Helpful Regional Partners

- Helpful list of regional partners:

— https://www.bia.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/TRPcontacts_1218.pdf

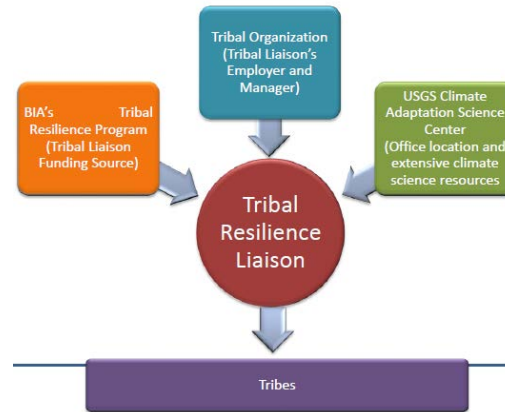
- CASCs, LCCs, RISAs, USDA Climate Hubs
- BIA Tribal Resilience Program POCs
- Tribal Resilience Liaisons at DOI Climate Adaptation Science Centers (CASCs)

  Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Resilience Program BIA TRP National and Regional Contacts		
BIA Tribal Resilience Program Coordinator - for national BIA TRP Program questions and federal coordination Rachael Novak, rachael.novak@bia.gov, 202-219-1652 1849 C St. NW, MIB 4631, Washington DC, 20540 BIA TRP Federal-wide Resources and IT / GIS Support: David O'Donnell, GISP, david.o'donnell@bia.gov, 303-231-1111 BIA Tribal Resilience Regional Contacts Regional POC / Alternate(s) - For questions on 638 resilience-related contracts, funding, training, and BIA resilience program Tribal Resilience Liaisons - Serving at the Climate Science Center regional scale, sponsored by an inter-tribal organization, liaisons provide technical assistance / extension services / CSC integrated research for area Tribes through an annual workshop Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: LCCs provide resilience data & projects through partnerships across large landscapes		
BIA Alaska Region POC: Rosalie Debenham rosalie.debenham@bia.gov 907-586-7444 Alternate: Keith Kahlen keith.kahlen@bia.gov	AK CSC Tribal Liaison: Malinda Chase malindac@agial.org, o: 907-474-2768, c: 907-460-8438 Through Aleutian Pribilof Islands Assoc. for the: Alaska Climate Science Center (hosted site) / IARC University of Alaska Fairbanks (930 Koyukuk Drive) PO Box 757340, Fairbanks, AK 99775	Regional Resilience Resources Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: Aleutian, Bering Sea Islands, Arctic North Pacific (STEC), North Boreal, Western Alaska (wide CPA) for data sharing
BIA Eastern Region POC: Harold Peterson harold.peterson@bia.gov 615-564-6838 Alternates: Chester McGhee, chester.mcgee@bia.gov and Leonard "Lindy" Rawlings leonard.rawlings@bia.gov	Eastern Tribal Liaison: Casey Thornbrugh (profile) cthornbrugh@usetinc.org, c: 615-589-1629 Through the United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. for the Northeast CSC (hosted site) & Southeast CSC (hosted site) Northeast Climate Science Center, U. of Massachusetts 233 Morrill Science Center (mail) [126A/office] 611 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01003-9297 Midwest Tribal Liaison for NE CSC: Sara Smith ssmith@menominee.edu, 920-202-6278 Through CMN Sustainable Development Institute for the Northeast Climate Science Center (hosted website) USFS - Northern Forest Research Station, St. Paul, MN 55108	Regional Resilience Resources Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: Appalachian, Gulf Coast Plains & Ozark (CPA), Gulf Coast Prairie, Peninsular Florida, South Atlantic, North Atlantic, U.S. Midwest & Great Lakes, Lakes Restoration Initiative
BIA Eastern Oklahoma POC: Allison Ross allison.ross@bia.gov 918-781-4660 Alternate: Lisa Atwell lisa.atwell@bia.gov	SC CSC Tribal Liaison: April Taylor April.Taylor@chickasaw.net, 800-235-7430 Chickasaw Nation / Choctaw Nation Consortia Member South Central CSC (hosted website)	Regional Resilience Resources Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: Eastern Tallgrass Prairie and Big Gulf Coast Plains & Ozark (CPA), Gulf Coast Prairie
BIA Great Plains POC: Diane Mann-Klagner diane.mann-klagner@bia.gov 605-226-7621 Alternate: Wayne Stone wayne.stone@bia.gov	North Central CSC Tribal Liaison: Stefan Tangen Stefan.G.Tangen@gmail.com, 907-987-5127 North Central Climate Science Center (hosted website) Dr. Robin O'Malley, Director, USGS, romailey@usgs.gov Dr. Shannon McNeely, NC CSC Tribal Project Lead Shannon.McNeely@colostate.edu, 970-491-1852	Regional Resilience Resources Landscape Conservation Cooperatives: Plains & Potholes, Great Plains, Missouri River Recovery Tribes

Helpful Regional Partners (cont.'d)

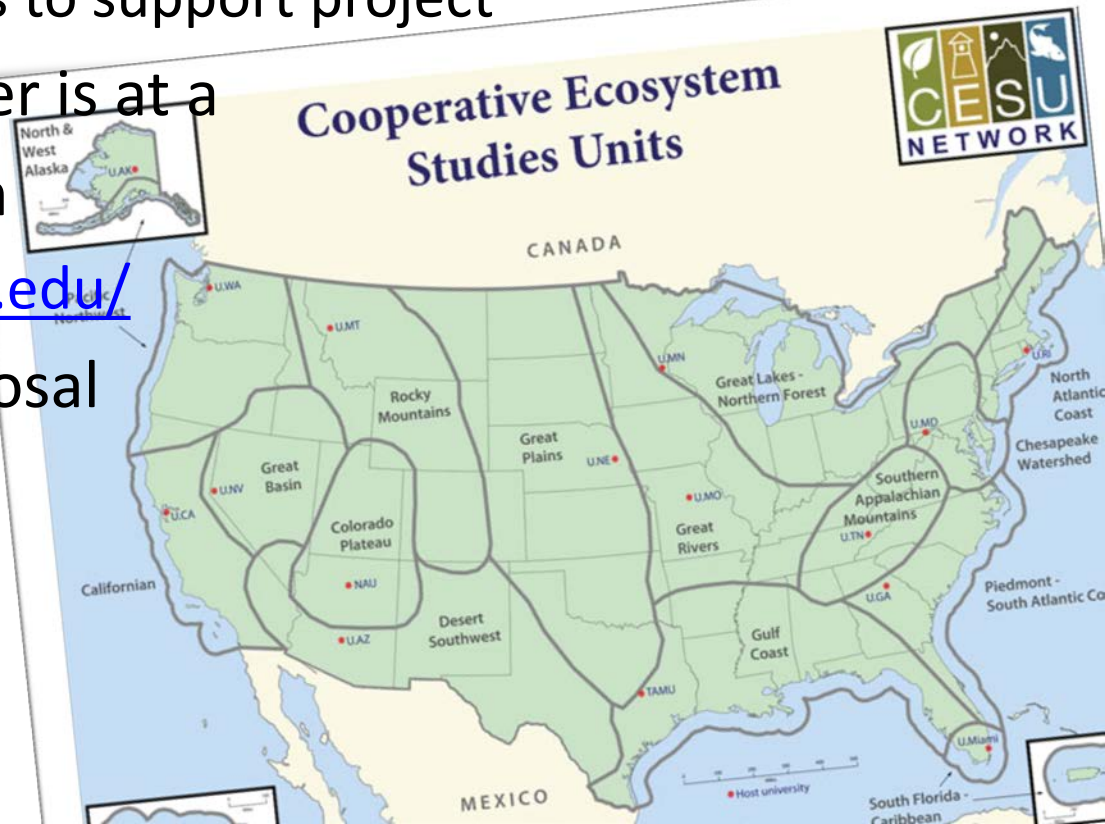
Tribal Resilience Liaisons

- Tribal Resilience Liaisons at DOI Climate Adaptation Science Centers (CASCs)
 - Help access needed expertise, data and information at the DOI Climate Science Centers
 - Connect to potential partners for technical expertise (e.g., CSC, LCC, RISAs, USDA Climate Hubs, etc.) and coordinate information exchange



Helpful Regional Partners (cont.'d) Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units (CESUs)

- Want to partner with expertise at a university?
- BIA partnership in the CESU network
 - allows tribes to access to expertise at a low 17.5% indirect cost rate= more funds to support project
- How: see if your partner is at a participating institution
 - <http://www.cesu.psu.edu/>
- Write it into your proposal



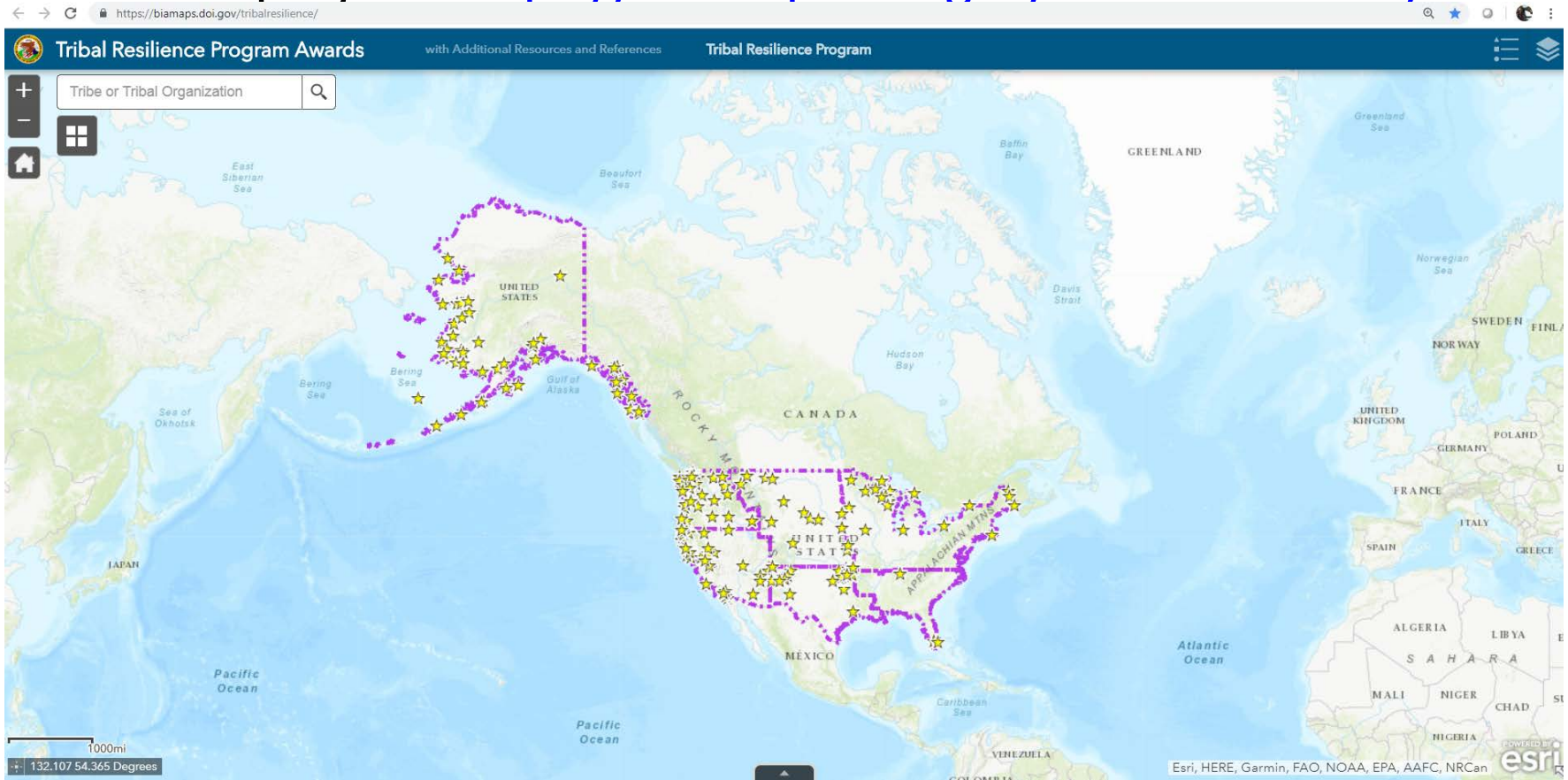
Don't know where to start? Examples

- Indigenous Peoples Resilience Actions (~1000 entries!)
- Search the online version of this map by activity type, region, and sector to find more information and links to each project: <https://biamaps.doi.gov/nca/>



Don't know where to start? Examples

- Tribal Resilience Program Awards Map
- Search the online version of this map by activity type, region, and sector to find more information and links to each project: <https://biamaps.doi.gov/tribalresilience/>



Don't know where to start? Examples

FY2017/18 TRIBAL RESILIENCE PROGRAM AWARDS

- **FY 2017/18 Award Summary** - Funding of \$12.7M has been awarded to federally-recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Villages to build resilience through adaptation and coastal planning and related travel support for Fiscal Year's 2017 & 2018.
- **FY2017/18 Application Kit - Tribes (pdf)** - Notice of Funding (proposal requirements)
- **FY2017/18 Application Kit - Tribal Organizations and TCU's (pdf)** - Notice of Funding (proposal requirements)
- **Original FY2017/18 Funding Announcement Letter sent to Tribal Leaders (pdf)** **CORRECTION:** Please note a correction to the deadline date in the Dear Tribal Leader Letter for opportunity BIA-1800-0002 for federally recognized tribes. The correct deadline for this opportunity is July 2, 2018.

FY 2016 TRIBAL RESILIENCE PROGRAM AWARDS

- **FY16 BIA TRP Awards Summary (pdf)**
- Funding of more than \$8.6M has been awarded to federally-recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Villages to build resilience through adaptation and coastal planning and related travel support for Fiscal Year (FY) 2016.
- **Indian Affairs FY16 BIA TRP Awards Press Release (pdf)**
- **Original FY16 Application Kit**
- **FY 16 Overview Webinar with Q&A (YouTube) - Download slides (pdf)**

FY 2015 TRIBAL COOPERATIVE LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION PROGRAM ADAPTATION AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT FUNDING

- **Awards Summary of Adaptation and Ocean and Coastal Management Planning (pdf)**
- Funding of more than \$11M has been awarded to federally-recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Villages to build resilience through adaptation and coastal planning and related travel support for Fiscal Year (FY) 2015 proposals submitted by April 2015.
- **Original FY15 Application Kit to submit on or before 4/24/15 (pdf)**



U.S. Department of Interior
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Trust Services
Tribal Resilience Program

2017 / 2018 Resilience Funding Awards Summary



Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Resilience Program's 2017 / 2018 Resilience Funding Awards Summary

Total Number of Awards: 138 **Total Amount Funded: \$12,699,059**

Category 1: Trainings and Workshops

To Design and Host Opportunities to Build Skills and Coordinate Adaptation Planning Processes

Number of Awards: 18 **Amount Funded: \$2,302,228**

Tribe: Blackfeet Tribe **Amount Funded:** \$137,880

Title: *Blackfeet Nation Adaptation Workshops to Build Resilience*

Project Description: This funding will create a series of workshops to integrate the Blackfeet Adaptation Plan into the Tribe's existing work and to create monitoring and evaluation goals to measure progress towards building resilience. In addition to workshops, we will post the tools and monitoring goals built from the workshops to the Blackfeet Adaptation website to inspire our community and inform resilience-building efforts by tribes across the United States.

Tribe: Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes **Amount Funded:** \$147,456

Title: *Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Resilience Planning for Extreme Events and Harmful Environmental Trends*

Project Description: This funding will enable a series of trainings and workshops that build on CSKT's Climate Change Strategic Plan. Tribal Stakeholders and participating experts will plan and develop implementation actions to address threats and develop monitoring and evaluation metrics to assess progress towards adaptation planning using best management practices.

Tribe: La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians **Amount Funded:** \$149,015

Title: *2019 Southwestern Tribal Climate Change Summit*

Project Description: Funding will create an event that will bring together Tribal leaders, resilience coordinators, planners, program managers, scientists, communications experts, educators, and students to build off key topics from a 2017 Summit, that brought together 190 attendees from 48 tribes, to share new resources and develop skills and capacity to advance Tribal resilience planning. The summit will focus on how we move beyond discussions of impacts and focus on advancing solutions and will feature insightful plenaries, breakout groups, an interactive field trip experience, a leadership panel, a community forum, interactive demonstrations from leaders/teachers from Idyllwild Arts Academy Native American programs, and a youth component.

Tribe: Nez Perce Tribe **Amount Funded:** \$98,269

Title: *Nez Perce Tribe Workshop on Wetland and Riparian Restoration: Planning for Change and Culture Resilience*

Project Description: This funding will provide workshops to demonstrate the development and use of the Restoration Toolkit for Cultural and Ecological Resilience for guiding wetland and riparian restoration planning and implementation projects that are resilient and culturally relevant.

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Other Helpful Resources

- BIA's Tribal Resilience Program Home Page:
<https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/tribal-resilience-program>
- Tribal Resilience Resource Guide:
<https://biamaps.doi.gov/tribalresilience/resourceguide/>
- NAU's Institute for Tribal Environmental Professional's
<http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/tcc/Resources/newsletters>
- Tribal Climate Change Guide:
<http://tribalclimateguide.uoregon.edu/>
- Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units:
<http://www.cesu.psu.edu/>

Example of **Regional Fact Sheet** available in Tribal Resilience Resource Guide:

<https://biamaps.doi.gov/tribalresilience/resourceguide/>

SOUTHERN PLAINS REGION (SPL RO) FACT SHEET

Description of Region: The Southern Plains Region includes portions of Western Oklahoma, in addition to TX and KS, so it works closely on climate issues with the Eastern Oklahoma Region. Both BIA Regions also coordinate with the South Central Climate Center, which provides on-site tribal liaisons for Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations, and support tribes through the region with training, assessment services, data, and planning support.

Federal Links: Select the Agency Acronym for the full Agency Fact Sheet and the link to its right for a more specific regional contact or homepage. Choose *Affiliated Tribal Fact Sheets* to access a Fact Sheet for each Tribe in this Region.

BIA: Southern Plains - **Affiliated Tribal Fact Sheets**

BOEM: Gulf of Mexico OCS Region

EPA: R6

USDA CLIMATE HUB: Southern Plains

CSC: South Central

DOT/FWHA: Southern Plains

BLM: KS OK TX

FEMA: R6

USDA NRCS: Locator, USDA USFS: Southern

LCC(s): Gulf Coastal Plains and Ozarks

DOE: KS OK TX

FWS: Southwest

HUD: Southern Plains

NOAA: Region, RISA: SCIPP

► Services

- Tribal Climate Resilience Program (BIA)
- Tribal Programs and Services (USDA)
- Tribal Government Support (EPA)
- NIDIS Tribal Engagement (Drought Portal)

► Products

- BIA S. Plains Region Climate Map
- BIA S. Plains Region Fact Sheet
- EPA: Climate Impacts in the Great Plains
- GIS for Tribal Resilience - Southern Plains UC17
- SPL CC Vulnerability, Adaptation & Mitigation Strategies
- SPL Regional Assessments
- Tribal Nations Theme in Climate Data Initiative

► Funding

- Tribal Funding by Strategy
- Other Funding Opportunities (TCCG) - Choose Geography: SE, SW and Any

► Tools

- CRT Tool: Guidelines for Considering Traditional Knowledges in Climate Change Initiatives
- CRT Tool: Tribal Climate Change Guide (TCCG)

► Training

- Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Planning

► Examples

- Nationwide Tribal Climate Case Studies

► Regional Groups

- NNCAP SW Tribal CC Network

Example of **Tribal Fact Sheet** available in Tribal Resilience Resource Guide:

<https://biamaps.doi.gov/tribalresilience/resourceguide/>

Names (Federal Register): *Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah*

Federal Links: Select the Agency Acronym (blue link) for an Agency Fact Sheet and the orange link to its right for regional contacts or homepage.
For more information, hover over a link for agency or program details before making a selection.

Tribal: [Official Website](#) (or group site)

CSC: [Southwest](#)
USDA CLIMATE HUB: [Southwest](#)
EPA: [R9](#) FEMA: [R9](#)

BIA Region: [Navajo Regional Fact Sheet](#)
Navajo Regional Office
LCC: [Southern Rockies](#)
USDA NRCS: [Locator](#) USDA USFS: [Southwestern](#)
DOT/FWHA: [Mountain West](#)

DOE: [AZ](#)
FWS: [Southwest](#)
NOAA: [Region](#) RISA: [CLIMAS](#)
HUD: [Southwest](#)

► Awards

- FY11 Climate Adaptation Planning
- FY15 Management Internships
- FY15 Travel (Climate)
- FY15 Youth Engagement
- [FY16 Climate Adaptation Planning](#)
- FY16 Travel (Climate)
- BIA TCRP FY11-16 Awards Map
- More Climate Funding Options

► Groups

- Dine College
- Native American Fish and Wildlife Association (NAFWS)
- Navajo Technical College

► Documents

- Connectivity of Habitats on Navajo Nation Lands
- Considerations for Climate Change and Variability Adaptation on the Navajo Nation
- NN CC Vulnerability Assessment for Priority Wildlife Species

► Tools

- Tribal Drought Information for Monitoring, Assessment, and Planning (DRI MAP)
- CRT Tool: Guidelines for Considering Traditional Knowledges in Climate Change Initiatives
- CRT Tool: Tribal Climate Change Guide
- CRT Tool: Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Planning Toolkit
- Other Tribal Nations Examples

► Examples

- CRT Case Study: Navajo Nation: Hotter, Drier Climate Puts Sand Dunes on the Move
- ITEP TCC Profile: Dune Study Offers Clues to Climate Change
- Other Tribal Nations Examples

► Data & Maps

- Conservation Planning Atlas
- EPA Climate Impacts by State for: AZ
- HUC8: 15020013 - Polacca Wash Resource Links
- NN Zoo: Facts on Desert Bighorn Sheep and Other Species
- NOAA NCEI AZ State Climate Summary
- Toolkit Climate Explorer 2.0: Projected Temperature & Precip - Apache County
- Toolkit Climate Explorer 2.0: Projected Temperature & Precip - Coconino County
- Tribal Nations Geospatial Data
- Tribal Nations Map Gallery

Notable Items

- Awards will be federal grants through Federal Acquisitions Regulations (FAR)
 - (not Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA) AKA, “638 contracts” or self-determination compacts)
- Tribal resolutions not necessary (see exceptions below)
 - Instead: cover letter summarizing interest and leadership support with signature (e.g., from Tribal Dept director, Tribal Council official, Tribal Chair)
 - Tribal resolutions will be accepted, though cover letter summarizing interest still required
 - **Unless** tribal applicant is proposing to develop plans or vulnerability assessments for other tribes (datasets for multiple tribes can be covered by a letter of support from participating tribes)
 - **Unless** tribal organization applicant is proposing to develop plan, assessment, or datasets for multiple tribes
 - This ensures partnerships are formalized and that proposed work directly benefits tribes. If existing resolutions indicate this and are still in effect, provide these
- Quarterly or lump sum disbursement as grant with quarterly and annual reporting requirements (up to Bureau Project Officer)
- Funds cannot be used as matching funds for other federal matching requirements
- Contract support costs are only applicable to 638/compacts; Do continue to include indirect costs in budget
- Ensure DUNS, SAM and ASAP (with BIA) registration are current- see application kit details

FAQs



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Is this announcement open to all tribes or just ocean and coastal tribes?

A: This is absolutely open to all federally-recognized tribes (and not for profit tribal organizations and TCUs that serve federally recognized tribes). Only two categories are specific to ocean and coastal tribes.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Where is the announcement and application kit?

A: See the announcement on [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). Find the application kit on the BIA Tribal Resilience website under FY18/19 Solicitation Resources:

<https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/tribal-resilience-program>

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Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: If a Tribe wants to submit proposals for multiple categories, are separate applications needed for each category?

A: Yes, a tribe can apply for more than one category but each needs to have a separate proposal and cover letter.

Note: If you are applying for a Category 6- specifically for tribes challenged by capacity- please do not apply for any other category except for travel (Cat. 3 or 5). That Category is meant for tribes that don't yet have capacity to apply for a larger Category like 1, 2, or 4.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: What about one proposal for two categories?

A: To avoid confusion and duplication of reviews, please choose one category per proposal. Separate applications are needed for each category.

Reminder: A tribe can receive up to two awards maximum (not including travel awards). One award per category per tribe/tribal organization. This is to allow for more awards, spreading the benefits more widely across Indian Country and Alaska Native Villages.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Can I submit multiple proposals for pieces of the same large project ? (For example, Categories 2, 3, 4)?

A: If submitting multiple proposals, please provide separate proposals/applications that aren't dependent on each being awarded in case they are not all funded. You can't break up a project by cobbling two proposals together to exceed the \$150k limit (the limit for Cat 1,2, and 4).

If the projects are integrated, then you need all the funding for it to work and it is one category (150k max). If they are related but stand-alone work then separate them as multiple proposals.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Can the tribe apply for more money to continue a previously funded project?

A: Yes, as long as the project tasks are new (the government can't fund the same work twice) but there is a \$ limit per project. Describe the new work you are doing.

Also, a project can have an overall cost greater than the maximum amount allowed, but the amount beyond the maximum must be covered by other sources (e.g., other agencies, the tribe, etc.).



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: When would the funding get to me? What is the review process?

A: We must obligate awards from FY18 by Sept. 30, 2019. We anticipate a 30 day review and ranking process followed shortly thereafter by mailing of award letters to tribal leaders directly from BIA Central Office. We'll email the proposal POC a copy of the DTL letter. FY19 funds may be awarded in that same time frame, or very soon thereafter.

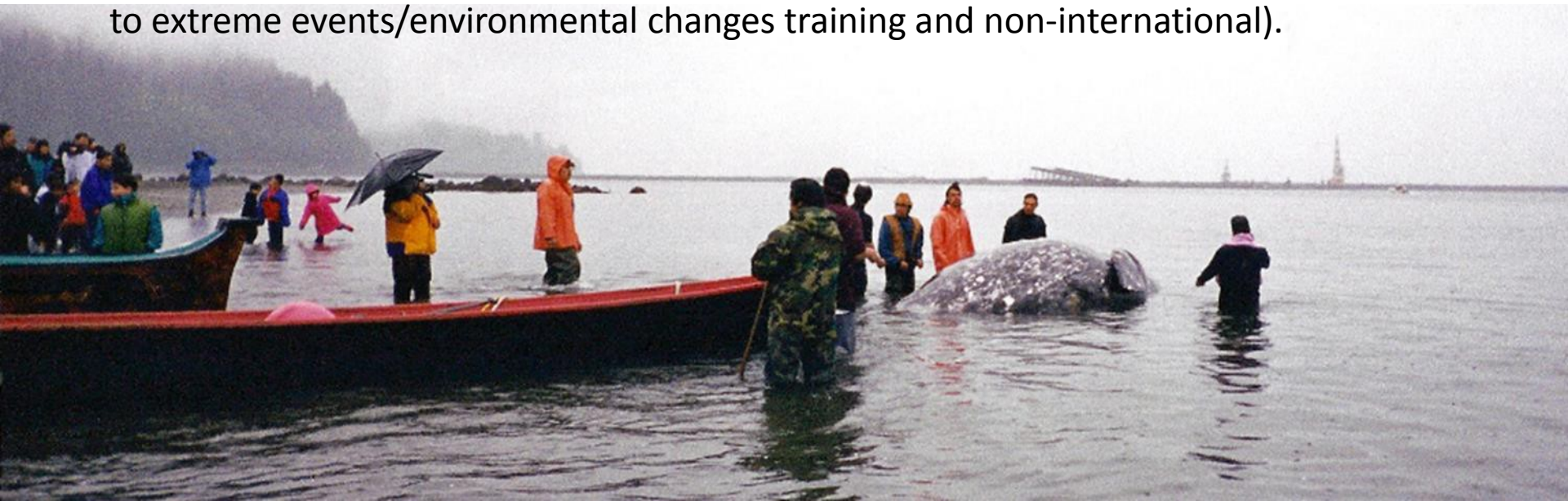


Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Can a category 2 proposal have travel or just cat 3 and 5?
E.g., "I want to send all the tribal planning team to a workshop."

A: Yes. The question is, does the staff need that workshop only for the proposed planning or do they need it generally for their program too? If they will need the workshop for their program then we suggest a stand alone travel award. Then they aren't depending on the Cat 2 award for program needs.

Also, small awards for cat 3 are almost always funded (for appropriate resilience to extreme events/environmental changes training and non-international).



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: For travel support (or any award) what if something changes, how do I change the scope of work?

A: Things change. Contact the BIA Project Monitor named in the award letter to work out the change and get that into the grant file.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Is indirect allowed?

A: Yes. Include indirect in the BIA share of the budget request (must be under the maximum). If the tribe wants to add the cost of staff time (on the project) or indirect to the cost share/in-kind, that's also allowed.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: My proposal is for a project, what category is that?

A: We don't fund "projects" or implementation for Cat 1-3, 5 or 6. We funding planning, data and tools for managers to consider the risk from extreme events and harmful environmental trends in their projects.

For Cat 4, projects and implementation (if named in a planning document as long as does not include movement of infrastructure or large equipment- e.g., vehicles) are allowed but only after funding cooperative ocean and coastal planning, vulnerability assessments, inventory and monitoring in this Category.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Disallowed costs Qs- Are fringe benefits and employment costs disallowed?

A: Fringe benefits and employment for those directly involved in the project are allowable. Fringe and salary costs for those not involved directly are not allowable. This is meant to avoid cost-shifting award funds toward base programs and to avoid skimming resources away from the project costs to positions not directly involved.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Where are the criteria used to score proposals?

A: See Application Kit section E. Categories of Funding, Review Criteria and Evaluation.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Why are there two solicitations?

A: We're trying to be responsive to concerns that tribal organizations representing tribes would be allowed to compete in the same review pool with those tribes. Tribal proposals will be reviewed first and receive priority.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: What happened to the youth categories from previous years?

A: Feel free to put components into other categories that include youth involvement in planning, training, etc. Suggest to term it “workforce development”.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: If we are awarded, what happens if we don't finish the project in a year?

A: Things change, this happens. Just submit a no-cost extension letter request before the end of period of performance for more time, up to a year.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Could we provide a 2-year workplan and period of performance as long as the request is still within the maximum amount?

A: No, but again, if the proposed work is awarded and then is stalled for justifiable reasons and more time beyond a year is needed to complete it, just provide a no-cost extension request (with a brief statement of justification) at least a month before the end of the period of performance. Also, if a tribe/tribal org. isn't ready to begin work right after being awarded, just request a start date later in the year that would run for one full year.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Can ocean and coastal management proposals include emergency management?

A: Yes, ocean and coastal management planning can include proposals related to emergency management planning and implementation (if it is an action identified in an existing planning document- with the exception of movement of critical infrastructure or purchasing large equipment, e.g., vehicles). See examples: “development of emergency drills and exercises, etc.”

*For category 2 adaptation planning, proposals can also address emergency management related to risks due to extreme events and harmful environmental trends- but only for planning and training.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: How do we know if are considered “ocean and coastal” under Category 4 and 5?

A: The footnote in the solicitations list 16 U.S. Code Section 1453:

“(1)The term “[coastal zone](#)” means the [coastal waters](#) (including the lands therein and thereunder) and the adjacent shorelands (including the waters therein and thereunder), strongly influenced by each other and in proximity to the shorelines of the several coastal states, and includes islands, transitional and intertidal areas, salt marshes, wetlands, and beaches. ... The zone extends inland from the shorelines only to the extent necessary to control shorelands, the uses of which have a direct and significant impact on the coastal waters, and to control those geographical areas which are likely to be affected by or vulnerable to sea level rise. ...

(3)The term “[coastal waters](#)” means (A) in the Great Lakes area, the waters within the territorial jurisdiction of the United States consisting of the Great Lakes, their connecting waters, harbors, roadsteads, and estuary-type areas such as bays, shallows, and marshes and (B) in other areas, those waters, adjacent to the shorelines, which contain a measurable quantity or percentage of sea water, including, but not limited to, sounds, bays, lagoons, bayous, ponds, and estuaries.”

The language above is sufficient but for the full language: <https://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/text/16/1453>



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: If we are going to work with an academic partner in the CESU network, how should we include that in the application?

A: Include it in 1) the fillable cover sheet (as a partner), 2) the proposal, and the 3) the budget. The fillable cover sheet is available online (link also in solicitation application).

<https://www.indianaffairs.gov/sites/bia.gov/files/assets/bia/ots/tcrp/FY19TRPAwardCoverSheet.pdf>

If you have a letter(s) of support, include it in supplemental materials in an appendix.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Is food an allowable expense?

A: See description under Disallowed Costs under C. How to Prepare an Application for Funding in RFP. For remote training/conference locations (where eating establishments are not within a reasonable distance), food costs are allowable, but should not exceed \$10,500 or 7% of the total requested amount (whichever is less).

Refreshments for non-remote training/conference locations are allowable up to \$1,000. All other food allowances are disallowed.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: If I am proposing to work with tribal partners, do I need a resolution from these partnering tribes?

A: If a tribal organization is proposing to develop a framework, plan, assessment or dataset for multiple tribes, a resolution from each of the tribes is required. This ensures partnerships are formalized and active and that proposed work directly benefits tribes. If existing resolutions indicate this and are still in effect, provide these. If a tribe proposes to develop a framework, plan or assessment, a resolution from each of the tribes is required. If a tribe proposes to develop a dataset(s) that can serve multiple tribes needs resolution or letter of support from each tribe, (e.g., letter from partnering tribal Departmental managers or other relevant leadership).



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Do I have to use the available fillable application form for the smaller Travel Categories 3, 5, and Capacity Building Category 6?

A: The fillable application forms for Categories 3, 5, and 6 are provided on the TRP website <https://www.bia.gov/bia/ots/tribal-resilience-program> and links are in the RFP. These are for the convenience of the tribal applicant and provide all the necessary information to streamline the process for these smaller award categories. They are not required but should ease the application process for these award categories.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: When is the start date/when does the period of performance need to start?

A: The start dates of the Period of Performance usually depends on when we are able to finalize the award, so it would be sometime between Aug. 31-Sept. 30.



Freq. Asked Questions:

Q: Do I have to enroll in ASAP with BIA before submitting my application?

A: We strongly recommend you enroll in ASAP with BIA before (or very soon after submitting) your application. This will tremendously speed up the process and avoid any delays in getting awards finalized and to tribes or tribal organizations. It is a one-time process, so even if you aren't awarded this year, it will save you time in following years if you are already enrolled in ASAP with BIA (vs. with other federal agencies). See enrollment info on next slide.



ASAP Enrollment with BIA

- [ASAP - Automated Standard Application for Payments](#)
 - Click on the above link under SYSTEMS on our INSIDE INDIAN AFFAIRS HOME PAGE and you will locate
 - the [Enrollment Form](#) ,
 - the [Recipient Organization \(RO\) Action Request Form](#),
 - and the [ASAP COMPLETED ENROLLMENT STATUS](#)
 - and/or the [ASAP PENDING ENROLLMENT STATUS](#).
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- For ASAP Issues or Questions:
 - You can contact Jo Ann Metcalfe for questions (jo.metcalfe@bia.gov) or the ASAP Help Desk at 855-868-0151 press 2 then 3 to reach an agent who can help

Thank you/Ahe'hee!

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For questions on the application process, please contact jo.metcalf@bia.gov;
For questions on Geospatial Resources, please contact david.o'donnell@bia.gov.

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