

RESOURCES & FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Now Hiring!

Director of Congressional Relations

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The National Indian Health Board's [Congressional Relations Director](#) serves as the organization's lead advocate on Capitol Hill and their work is driven in service to NIHB's mission. The position requires a candidate that possesses a superb combination of relevant political acumen, experience, education, and cultural competency that would adequately prepare one for a critical role at a national, Tribal, advocacy organization. The Congressional Relations Director has substantial internal and external facing responsibilities grounded in serving the nation's Tribes and advancing NIHB's mission through excellence in strategic advocacy, legislative drafting and tracking, policy analysis, outreach, technical assistance, research, and related projects. [Read Full Position Description](#)

Policy Analyst

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The [Policy Analyst](#) will help with activities to support tracking and responding to federal health policies and regulations as they impact Indian Country. Policy Analyst reports to the Director of Federal Relations and will be a member of the Congressional Relations Department. This is a position requiring a combination of education, experience, cultural competency and political acumen that would adequately prepare one for a senior role at a national, Tribal, non-profit organization. The Policy Analyst will have both internal and external facing responsibilities grounded in serving the nation's Tribes to advance the mission of NIHB through excellence in regulatory tracking, policy, advocacy, outreach, technical assistance, research and related projects. [Read Full Position Description](#)
[Find More Public Health Policy and Programs Positions Here](#)

Ambient Air Quality/EPA/NTAA/Tribes

Environmental Justice Webinar for Indigenous Peoples on EPA's Competitive Grants Award Process

Wednesday, February 3; 2:30 – 4pm ET / [Register Here](#)

This webinar will cover EPA's competitive grants process and general management and administrative issues. It is being offered to indigenous peoples (state-recognized tribes; indigenous and tribal community-based organizations; individual members of federally recognized tribes, including those living on a different reservation or living outside Indian country; individual members of state-recognized tribes; Native Hawaiians; Native Pacific Islanders; and individual Native Americans); other interested parties are welcome to participate. The webinar will cover grants topics, including:

- How to find and apply for grant opportunities

- EPA's [Grants.gov](#) requirements
- Information about the [competitive process](#)
- Preparing a proper budget detail

HOME Investment Partnerships Program Tribal Listening Session

Wednesday, January 13, 2021 | [Register Here](#)

HCD invites Tribal entities to listen and comment on:

- Proposed HOME NOFA changes implementing AB 1010
- Expanding access to the HOME program
- Identifying and expanding housing opportunities and activities that fit tribal housing needs
- Overcoming barriers in tribal housing

[HUD COVID-19 Resources and Fact Sheets](#)

First Nations Development Institute grant opportunity

With the generous support of the Indigenous Peoples Fund at Tides Foundation, First Nations will establish a Gather Food Sovereignty Grant that will support work contributing to building a national movement that will fulfill a vision of Native communities and food systems that are self-directed, well-resourced and supported by community policies and systems. This opportunity is targeting emerging projects that focus on developing Tribal Food Sovereignty. Through the first round of the Gather Food Sovereignty Grant, First Nations expects to award up to 13 grant awards of approximately \$32,000 to support Native American-led food sovereignty work.

The grant period for this funding opportunity will commence March 1, 2021, and end February 28, 2022. Application on the [Gather Food Sovereignty Grant site](#).

National Environmental Leadership Award

Applications are now being accepted for EPA's National Environmental Leadership Award in Asthma Management! [Click here to apply](#)

The National Environmental Leadership Award in Asthma Management is the highest recognition a program and its leaders can receive for delivering excellent environmental asthma management as part of their comprehensive asthma care services. Each year, EPA honors exceptional health plans, health care providers and communities in action with this prestigious award. [Learn more here](#)

Request for Public Nominations for Authors and Scientific/Technical Inputs and Notice of Planned Public Engagement Opportunities for the Fifth National Climate Assessment

The U.S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP) announced the Call for Authors and Scientific/Technical Inputs for the NCA5. USGCRP is seeking nominations for authors with relevant subject matter expertise and backgrounds in

the natural or social sciences. In addition, USGCRP is seeking submissions of relevant scientific and/or technical publications, including peer-reviewed and published literature (or literature that has been accepted for publication), as well as regional and topical information and information for cross-cutting or new topics since the previous assessment. *Nominations are due November 14, 2020.* To learn more about the call and access the submission portal, please visit the [Open Notice](#) on USGCRP's website. Go to the [Federal Register Notice](#) for full details.

Assistant Secretary Sweeney Announces \$3 Million Living Languages Grant Program Funding Opportunity

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Mac Lean Sweeney announced today that the Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development (IEED) is soliciting applications to the Living Languages Grant Program (LLGP). This \$3 Million grant program will fund between 15 and 60 grants, ranging from \$25,000-\$200,000, to federally recognized American Indian tribes and Alaska Native entities to document, preserve and revitalize Native languages and build active speaker capacity. IEED's solicitation for LLGP funding and details on how to apply can be found in the [Federal Register](#) and at [Grants.Gov](#).

To view and/or receive ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program newsletter, [Native Voices, click here!](#)

Climate Change/Energy

On-Request Technical Assistance from DOE Office of Indian Energy

Applications Due: Not Applicable

Eligible Entities: tribal governments

The DOE Office of Indian Energy provides federally recognized Indian tribes, including Alaska Native villages, tribal energy resource development organizations, and other organized tribal groups and communities, with technical assistance to advance tribal energy projects at no cost. Technical experts from DOE and its national laboratories, along with other partnering organizations, provide support to assist Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages with energy planning, housing and building energy efficiency, project development, policy and regulation, resilience, and village power.

For more information, visit the on-request [technical assistance description](#).

Join NCAI's [Climate Action email](#) listserv here!

Sign up for the [Alliance for Green Heat](#)'s newsletter!

To view and/or receive [ITEP's Climate Change newsletter, click here!](#)

Toxics/Mobile Sources

Recent additions to OTAQ's website in December 2020

You can access these additions as well as new press releases and Federal Register notices related to OTAQ [on our website](#).

Indoor Air Quality

Burning wood this winter? Check out these 5 tips to keep your family and neighbors healthy

Smoke may smell good, but it's not good for you. Wood smoke consists of tiny particles that can get into your eyes and lungs, where they may cause burning eyes, runny nose, and illnesses (such as bronchitis). Tiny smoke particles can irritate your lungs, cause inflammation, and affect your immune system. Particles found in wood smoke can make [asthma](#) symptoms worse and trigger asthma attacks.

Wood smoke can also make you more prone to lung infections, likely including SARS-CoV-2, the virus that cause COVID-19. According to the [CDC](#), people who currently have or who are recovering from COVID-19 may be at an increased risk of health effects from exposure to wood smoke due to compromised heart and/or lung function related to COVID-19. Learn more [here](#)! And [best wood-burning practices](#).

Resource for Healthy Indoor Air Quality

Check out the website <https://forhealth.org/> for many resources related to healthy homes and indoor air quality!

The Tribal Healthy Homes Network (THHN) has a webpage dedicated to [Funding Opportunities](#)! Additionally, THHN has developed a [Funding Guide for American Indian and Alaska Native Communities](#).

Most Recent Listing: EPA Rules from the Federal Register can be [found here](#).

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