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### COVID-19 RESOURCES

#### **Judicial Council of California [Coronavirus Updates](#)**

The Judicial Council continues to closely monitor the evolving COVID-19 coronavirus situation. Courts have been advised to follow guidance provided by the Department of Public Health, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit the spread of the virus. Updates will be communicated through local court websites as appropriate.

Visit [Find My Court](#) for links to court websites.

#### **Judicial Council of California [Working Group Releases Pandemic Recovery Resource Guide for Courts](#)**

Guide addresses more than 200 questions and topics related to facilities, personnel, jury management, case management and processing, and communications.

#### **California Dependency Online Guide**

COVID-19 Information and Resources under the [What's New](#) tab and as new "Browse Topic" [COVID-19](#)

#### **[COVID-19 Resources From the Children's Bureau, an Office of Administration for Children and Families](#)**

A Message on COVID-19 from the Children's Bureau  
Given the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) outbreak, we are aware of the impact that it may have on the populations you serve. As our partners at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) continue to work closely with state, local, tribal, and territorial partners, as well as public health partners across the globe to respond to contain COVID-19, we want to inform you that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at HHS continues to provide updates and guidance from medical professionals about how to protect you and those you serve from COVID-19.

#### **[NCAI Action Alert: Coronavirus \(COVID-19\): FEMA Assistance for Tribal Nations](#)**

On March 13, 2020, the President announced a nationwide emergency declaration in response to coronavirus (COVID-19).

California Consortium on Urban Indian Health (CCUIH):  
**[Resources to Native Americans in response to COVID-19 emergency.](#)**

California Department of Social Services (CDSS). 2020:  
**[Coronavirus Disease \(COVID-19\) Information](#)** and **[Child Welfare and Probation Visitation](#)**

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Tribal/State Programs Link:  
<http://www.courts.ca.gov/programs/tribal.htm>

National American Indian Court Judges Association: [COVID-19 Resources for Tribal Courts](#)

National Center for State Courts: [CCJ/COSCA Family Justice Initiative Virtual Triage, Pathways, and COVID-19: A Pandemic Resource from NCSC](#)

National Council of Family and Juvenile Court Judges: [COVID-19 Resources and Updates](#)

Natives in Philanthropy: [Coronavirus Resources for Tribes](#)

Turtletalk: [Tribal COVID-19 Orders](#)

Includes Tribal Government Emergency Orders, Tribal Court Emergency Orders & State Court Child Welfare responses.

Tribal Law and Policy Institute: [Indian Country COVID-19 \(Coronavirus\) Resources Page with links to information and resources concerning relevant tribal, federal, and state issues, initiatives, and resources](#)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Child Care. 2020: [Information about COVID-19 for CCDF Lead Agencies: Relevant Flexibilities in CCDF Law](#)

## **FORUM LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS**

Visit forum's home page

<http://www.courts.ca.gov/3065.htm>

These programs are supported with funds from the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice that are administered through the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES), the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Court Improvement Program, and the California Department of Social Services.

### ['Am I cutting out again?': Missing and murdered task force off to shaky start amid COVID-19 challenges](#)

Indianz.com – May 28, 2020

The Trump administration's missing and murdered task force got off to a rocky start in the age of COVID-19, leaving a number of Native women silenced amid technical and logistical challenges.

### [The Top U.S. Coronavirus Hot Spots Are All Indian Lands](#)

New York Times – May 30, 2020

If Native American tribes were counted as states, the five most infected states in the country would all be native tribes, with New York dropping to No. 6, according to [a compilation](#) by the American Indian Studies Center at U.C.L.A.

### [COVID-19 in Native American Communities: A Quiet Crisis That Has Become an Ear-Deafening Emergency](#)

Medium – June 2, 2020

The [Navajo Nation](#) surpassed New York for the highest per-capita coronavirus infection rate in the United States. With over 4700 cases, the Navajo Nation, which spans parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, has a higher infection rate than the worst-hit zip codes in New York City.

### [Interim payments approved after delays in 60s Scoop settlement compensation draw criticism](#)

Express Informer – June 02, 2020

The Federal Court in Canada has approved interim payments of \$21,000 to people whose applications under the Sixties Scoop settlement have already been approved. The COVID-19 pandemic had caused unexpected challenges in administering Canada's \$875 million class action settlement agreement with Sixties Scoop survivors, including delays that some survivors say are creating a lot of frustration.

### [Glacier County deputies to assist tribal law enforcement during COVID-19 pandemic](#)

Cut Bank Pioneer Press – June 3, 2020

The Blackfoot Tribe and Glacier County recently signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to temporarily give Glacier County deputies authority to aid Blackfoot Law Enforcement Services (BLES) during the COVID-19 pandemic.

### [Prof Pommersheim Talks Checkpoints](#)

South Dakota Public Radio – June 3, 2020

Governor Kristi Noem demanded that the checkpoints be removed. After the tribes stood their ground, she sent a letter to President Donald Trump focusing on travel and commerce issues, arguing that the situation is "not a matter of tribal sovereignty." Though recent issues around the country have taken some of the spotlight away from this story, the checkpoints remain, so we've invited Frank Pommersheim, Professor Emeritus at the University of South Dakota to visit with us. Professor Pommersheim's teaching of American Indian Law covered Federal Jurisdiction, Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and Tribal Court among other areas. He has written extensively on the topic, including his most recent book 2015's "Tribal Law: 25 Years as a Tribal Appellate Justice."

### [She's patrolled the Navajo Nation for nearly 20 years. Nothing prepared her for the COVID-19 outbreak](#)

Los Angeles Times – June 3, 2020

Since mid-March, when the novel coronavirus began to spread like a brush fire on the dry, remote 27,000-square-mile reservation, daily patrols for the nearly 200 Navajo Nation officers have transformed into an exhausting mix of stress and overwhelming sadness.

Here on the Navajo Nation — spanning portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah — nearly everyone knows at least one victim of the deadly virus.

So far, about 5,400 people have tested positive and nearly 250 people have died from COVID-19 on a reservation with roughly 175,000 residents. The infection rate in desolate Kayenta, Ariz., about 75 miles northeast of Tuba City, was recently higher than some areas of hard-hit New York City.

### [On Tribal Lands, a Time to Make Art for Solace and Survival](#)

New York Times – June 5, 2020

The coronavirus outbreak has had a devastating impact on the livelihoods of Native American artists. But they are responding with a creative resolve born from centuries of adversity.

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### [A Hospital's Secret Coronavirus Policy Separated Native American Mothers From Their Newborns](#)

Propublica – June 13, 2020

Pregnant Native American women were singled out for COVID-19 testing based on their race and ZIP code, clinicians say. While awaiting results, some mothers were separated from their newborns, depriving them of the immediate contact doctors recommend.

### [Pandemic Adds Urgency To Census Effort On Tribal Lands](#)

Oregon Public Broadcasting – June 18, 2020

The pandemic has sharpened divides that were already there — divides between who is most at risk of being exposed to disease, where health resources are funneled, and what political power looks like as disputes between local, state and federal jurisdictions grow more heated.

On sovereign tribal lands within Oregon, leaders are reflecting on these problems in light of a once-in-a-decade tool used to redistribute money and power: the U.S. Census.

### [Your Road Trip Is Not More Important Than Indian Country](#)

New Republic – June 19, 2020

In an article published last week by The Wall Street Journal, novelist and reporter Mark Childress wrote that he wanted to spend time traveling to “the parts of the country where nobody is.” Documenting his pandemic road trip, Childress wrote that he “felt the pandemic lifting up as the civilization thinned out.”

Having altered virtually everything else about American life, the coronavirus is now having its way with our summer vacation plans. While demand for air travel is seeing a “slow but steady” uptick, airlines are still expecting to only service a fraction of flights compared to normal summer rates. For many people, a road trip is the next best option; naturally, America’s national parks will climb to the top of many lists as prime destinations for a socially distant getaway. Should this include you, allow me to make two simple requests: Remember that “the parts of the country where nobody is” were built atop broken treaties and Native blood. And respect the fact that Indian Country is still here.

### [The power of California's Native American youth in the 2020 Census](#)

Indian Country Today – June 19, 2020

The Native People Count California campaign has worked with Native Youth since January to provide our youngest voices with the tools and guidance to participating in the 2020 Census.

The campaign is a collaboration between the California Governor’s Office of the Tribal Advisor, the California Complete Count Census 2020 office, California Indian Manpower Consortium, and the California Native Vote Project.

### [Minnesota inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women looks to Canada for guidance](#)

Express Informer - June 21, 2020

A state inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women in Minnesota is taking lessons from Canada on how to make sure its upcoming report doesn't end up gathering dust on a shelf. Minnesota's task force is trying to do in just 15 months much of what Canada's \$92 million federally-funded national inquiry accomplished in four years. It has reached out to Marion Buller, the former chief commissioner of the national inquiry, for advice.

### [Editorial: Strengthen law enforcement work to help Native American women](#)

Omaha World Herald – June 22, 2020

Law enforcement agencies in Nebraska and elsewhere in the country are devoting greater attention and resources to issues involving Native American women and girls. This is a welcome step forward, spurred by growing recognition of this nationwide problem.

### [The First Americans can help find a path to healing in America](#)

Indian Country Today – June 22, 2020

In the midst of the coronavirus global pandemic, it is hard not to feel like the world is out of balance. From the Native American perspective, Mother Nature and Father Sky are telling us that the world is not well.

My tribe, the Navajo Nation, has faced a very tough fight against the coronavirus. While we are located in a remote area of New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah, the virus has found us and taken a serious toll. At last count, the Navajo Nation had a total of 4,253 cases and 146 confirmed deaths, reaching the highest rate of infection per capita in the country. Drastic measures have been necessary given the gravity of the situation.

### [Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention; Minimum Standards of Character](#) (Press release)

Bureau of Indian Affairs - June 23, 2020

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This interim final rule updates the minimum standards of character to ensure that individuals having regular contact with or control over Indian children have not been convicted of certain types of crimes or acted in a manner that placed others at risk. These updates reflect updates made to the list of crimes by amendments to the Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act.

### [Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe sues federal government to keep COVID-19 checkpoints](#)

Rapid City Journal – June 24, 2020

The federal government has been trying to coerce and threaten the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe ever since Gov. Kristi Noem asked for help stopping its COVID-19 checkpoints on state and federal highways, [according to a lawsuit filed by the tribe](#).

### [Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act Passes House](#) (Press Release)

Oregon House Democrats – June 26, 2020

The Oregon House of Representatives passed the Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act today, legislation to ensure Native American children within Oregon's foster care system are protected and cared for in culturally appropriate settings. House Bill 4214 modifies Oregon's dependency code to align with the federal Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and requires the Oregon Department of Human Services to provide biennial reports about American Indian and Alaska Native children in the child welfare system.

### [As opioids flooded tribal lands across the U.S., overdose deaths skyrocketed](#)

The Washington Post – June 29, 2020

In Oklahoma, with 38 Native American tribes, the deluge of pain pills rivaled hard-hit Appalachia.

### [Budget cuts and coronavirus force vital American Indian Services resource center to close after 49 years](#) (Includes audio)

Detroit Metro Times - June 30, 2020

After nearly 50 years of serving metro Detroit's Indigenous community, American Indian Services is closing its doors on July 10, citing financial instability amid budget cuts and the coronavirus pandemic.

## PUBLICATIONS

### [Connect & Thrive: Maintaining Tribal Youth Connections During a Public Health Crisis](#)

**Author:** Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)

**Published:** April 2020

This report summarizes responses from tribal program staff in a survey that asked how they maintain connection with youth during a time of separation that occurs during a public health crisis.

### [Juvenile Justice Reform Act Tribal Provisions Fact Sheet](#)

**Author:** Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)

**Published:** July 2019

Congress enacted the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act in 1974. This landmark legislation established the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), with the mandated mission to support local and state efforts to prevent delinquency and improve the juvenile justice system. The JJRA of 2018 reauthorized and substantially amended the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. It has five provisions for support of Tribal Youth. One provision pertains to OJJDP's consultation with representatives of Indian Tribes in the implementation of JJRA provisions related to Indian Tribes. A second JJRA provision requires the production of an annual report that includes a description of the funding provided to Indian Tribes for juvenile delinquency or prevention programs under the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. A third JJRA provision requires States to implement regular 3-year plans that include the input of individuals with expertise in tribal law enforcement and juvenile justice in Indian Tribal Communities. A fourth provision mandates that within 1 year of the JJRA's enactment, research must be conducted to support the identification of barriers faced by state and Indian Tribes in providing services to juveniles who were under the care of the state child welfare system prior to placement in the juvenile justice system. The fifth JJRA provision that involves Indian Tribes is the continuation of funding for tribal delinquency prevention and 11 percent of Title V funding for Tribal Youth programs.

## [Native American Children And School Readiness: A Nationally Representative Study Of Individual And Cumulative Risks](#)

**Author:** Riser, Quentin H.;Rouse, Heather L.;Dorius, Cassandra J.;Choi, Ji Young.

**Published:** 2019

**Journal Name:** Children and Youth Services Review v. 106, November 2019, p. 1-14

Using a nationally representative dataset (Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort) and bioecological-cumulative disadvantage framework, the present study investigated the relations between salient child and family risk experiences and American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) children's kindergarten academic and behavioral outcomes. Using hierarchical linear regression, individual risk models, cumulative risk models, and interaction models examining combinations of two types of individual risks were examined. Individual risk models including seven risks (i.e., poverty, preterm/low birth weight, low maternal education, single motherhood, inadequate prenatal care, teen motherhood, and severe maternal depression) revealed that poverty exposure at any point prior to kindergarten was associated with AIAN children's kindergarten academic skills (i.e., reading and math). Cumulative risk models suggest that children exposed to two or more risks displayed lower reading and math skills than those exposed to no or one risk. The interaction models revealed significant risk by risk interaction effects for kindergarten math and all behavior outcomes examined in this study. Specifically, children who experienced poverty and had mothers with risk characteristics (i.e., without a high school diploma or who gave birth as teenagers) demonstrated poorer behavioral outcomes (i.e., lower social competence and approaches to learning as well as higher externalizing behaviors) than children experienced poverty but with mothers having no such risk characteristics. Interestingly, findings also revealed that children living in poverty presented better kindergarten outcomes (i.e., scored higher on math and approaches to learning and lower on externalizing behaviors) when they were living with single mothers than with married/cohabitating parents. Given the salience of specific combinations of poverty and maternal characteristics for AIAN children, implications for two-generation programming is discussed along with the potential value of extended family networks. Further study implication was discussed.

## [In Focus: Tribal Youth Initiatives](#)

**Author:** Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)

**Published:** May 2020

OJJDP participates in the Justice Department's Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation, which enables any of the 574 federally recognized tribes to submit a single application for most of the tribal grant programs. OJJDP supports two purpose areas within the solicitation, the Tribal Youth Program and Tribal Juvenile healing to Wellness Courts. Grants under the Tribal Youth Program assist tribes in improving their juvenile justice systems and support prevention, intervention, and treatment approaches that benefit youth. Grants under the Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Courts Program assists participating courts in developing or improving policies, procedures, and services that address underage alcohol use and substance use. In facilitating grantees' grant programming, the Tribal Youth Resource Center and the Alaska Native Youth Training and Technical Assistance Project provide comprehensive, culturally relevant support. The OJJDP also funds research and convenes tribal consultations and youth summits to assist in achieving success and well-being of tribal youth. This report contains the grant amounts for tribal youth programs for fiscal years 2017-2019, totaling nearly \$27 million. The tribal youth mentoring program of the Lower Sioux Indian Community is briefly described.

## [OVC Builds Capacity To Serve Crime Victims in Indian Country](#)

**Author:** Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)

This Fact Sheet first notes that in many American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities there is poverty, isolation, high crime rates, and a lack of services for many crime victims. As administrator of the Crime Victims Fund, OVC channels both formula and discretionary grant funding to programs that support the rights of AI/AN crime victims, which facilitate building capacity for victim services through training, technical assistance, the promotion of model programs, and innovations that fill gaps in needed victim services. This Fact Sheet describes the features of the Children's Justice Act Partnerships for Indian Communities grant program and the Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance discretionary grant program. Also described are ways in which justice for crime victims is being improved in Indian Country by enhancing the legal knowledge and skills of prosecutors, law enforcement personnel, and related professionals in providing justice and services for victims of domestic violence, which is at epidemic proportions in Indian Country. OVC also supports a restorative justice program intended to identify, examine, and document effective victim-centered restorative justice practices that are culturally responsive to the traditions and values of AI/AN people. OVC is also enhancing the response to tribal victims of sexual assault through an initiative that is developing and improving the work of AI/AN Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners in collaboration with a Sexual Assault response Team (SANE-SART). The Fact Sheet concludes with a review of the OVC Vision 21 resources for AI/AN crime victims.

## [The Canary in the Coalmine – The Tragic History of the U.S. Government’s Policies Toward Native People’s](#)

**Author:** Robert O. Saunooke

**Published:** 2020

**Source:** 59 No. 2 Judges’ J. 1 (2020)

In 1939, Felix Cohen became chief of the Indian Law Survey, an effort by the federal government to compile the federal laws and treaties regarding the “American Indians.” The resulting book, published in 1941 as The Handbook of Federal Indian Law, became much more than a simple survey. The handbook was the first to show how hundreds of years of diverse treaties, statutes, and decisions formed a comprehensive whole. Today, Cohen is credited with creating the modern field of federal Indian law or, as Roy Cypress, vice chair of the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida, states, “Federal law as applied to Indians.”

## [Reasonable and Active Efforts, and Substance Use Disorders](#)

American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, Quality Improvement Center

A Toolkit for Professionals Working with Families in or at risk of entering the Child Welfare System.

## [Indian Lives Matter: Pandemics and Inherent Tribal Powers](#)

**Author:** Matthew L.M. Fletcher

**Published:** June 2020

**Journal:** Stanford Law Review, Volume 72

American Indian people know all too well the impact of pandemics on human populations, having barely survived smallpox outbreaks and other diseases transmitted during the generations of early contact between themselves and Europeans. Indian people also suffered disproportionately from the last pandemic to hit the United States about a century ago. Some things have changed for the better for Indian people, namely tribal self-governance, but many things are not much better, including the public health situation that many Indian people face.

## Announcements

### [Final AFCARS Rule-2020](#)

This rule finalizes revisions to the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) regulations proposed on April 19, 2019. AFCARS regulations require title IV-E agencies to collect and report data to ACF on children in out-of-home care, children who exit out-of-home care to adoption or legal guardianship, and children who are covered by a title IV-E adoption or guardianship assistance agreement.

### [Children’s Bureau Letter on Termination of Parental Rights During COVID](#)

June 23, 2020

The Children’s Bureau recognizes the significant stress that the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting national public health emergency (the pandemic) has placed on the child welfare system. We applaud how you have adjusted your practice to serve families and children effectively under such unprecedented and challenging conditions. We also recognize that you are doing so during a time of uncertainty amidst budget and workforce challenges.

### [Task Force Holds Virtual Listening Session With Native Youth – June 24, 2020](#)

On June 24<sup>th</sup>, Operation Lady Justice Task Force members held a listening session with Native youth from across the continental United States, Alaska, and the Pacific basin to hear about the impact of missing and murdered Native Americans and human trafficking from a youth perspective. Many of the attendees were from the Administration for Native Americans - Native Youth Initiative for Leadership, Empowerment, and Development (I-LEAD) grant projects. Cultural Preservation Ambassadors from the Center for Native American Youth (CNAY) also attended and presented on projects they developed to address human trafficking and Missing and Murdered Native Americans in their communities. The youth emphasized how they can take an active role in raising awareness and in prevention through closer connection to culture and traditions.

### [Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Virtual Tribal Consultation, June 25, 2020](#)

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) invites tribal leaders and representatives to participate in a virtual Tribal Consultation on **June 25, 2020, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. ET.**

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OJJDP will use this opportunity to foster dialogue about the new tribal provisions of the Juvenile Justice Reform Act (JJRA), and gain insight on collaborating with tribes to implement them. The Office also seeks input on increasing tribes' awareness of and access to juvenile justice funding, and creating a policy for ongoing coordination with tribes. [The Consultation Framing Paper on the Juvenile Justice Reform Act and Tribal Youth Delinquency Prevention and Intervention Programs is available here.](#)

Your participation will contribute to developing informed tribal juvenile justice responses that enhance public safety, promote accountability, and empower tribal youth and communities.

OJJDP is also accepting written comments at [OJJDPtribalConsultation@ojp.usdoj.gov](mailto:OJJDPtribalConsultation@ojp.usdoj.gov).

[Register Now](#)

### [OJJDP-funded AMBER Alert Tools Launched To Help Tribal Law Enforcement Respond to Missing Children](#)

OJJDP's [AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program](#) has launched a set of online [investigative checklists](#) to help tribal law enforcement respond to and investigate cases of missing, endangered, or abducted children. These checklists provide strategies for first responders, investigative officers, and supervisory officers involved in a missing or endangered child investigation. They are available in web, PDF, and mobile formats. These resources were developed in collaboration with the [National Center for Missing and Exploited Children](#) and the [Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services](#).

### TLPI Announcement

#### **[Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Advocacy Curriculum](#)**

The [Tribal Law and Policy Institute](#) is pleased to offer the following publications addressing what victim advocates need to know concerning sex trafficking as it impacts Native people and Indian country.

#### **[The Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Advocacy Curriculum](#)**

(Curriculum) is designed to introduce information on sex trafficking of Native people, covering topics such as the definition of sex trafficking, red flags, trafficker tactics, screening for sex trafficking, and advocacy roles and responsibilities. The Curriculum consists of three components:

[Participant Workbook](#), [PowerPoints](#), and [Instructor Guide](#). (2020)

### Online Resources

#### Office for Victims of Crime

#### Human Trafficking Public Awareness

#### ["Faces of Human Trafficking" Video Series](#)

The series is intended to be used for outreach and education efforts of service providers, law enforcement, prosecutors, and others in the community. The series includes information about sex and labor trafficking, multidisciplinary approaches to serving victims of human trafficking, effective victim services, victims' legal needs, and voices of survivors.

Accompanying the video series is a discussion guide, four OVC Fact Sheets, and four posters that can be used to augment trainings and generate discussion. Download the complete Discussion Guide or the sections associated with each video below.

The Fact Sheets provide an [introduction to human trafficking](#), information on the [legal needs and rights of victims of human trafficking in the United States](#), information on the [special considerations and needs of youth victims](#), and promising practices for [building effective collaborations to address human trafficking](#).

The posters are designed to target specific audiences—service providers and allied professionals, law enforcement, the general public, and victims/survivors. Download the posters from the gallery on the right and customize them with information about your organization, training opportunities, or local service providers.

[Indian Health Service Has Strengthened Patient Protection Policies but Must Fully Integrate Them Into Practice and Organizational Culture](#). *Office of Inspector General Report; OEI-06-19-00330* U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Inspector General. 2019

[Promoting Health Coverage of American Indian and Alaska Native Children](#). *Future of Children's Health Coverage*; 8 Roygardner, Lauren. Schneider, Andy. Steiger, Doug. Georgetown University Health Policy Institute, Center for Children and Families. 2019

#### [Amber Alert In Indian Country](#) OJJDP

OJJDP has [launched](#) a refreshed [AMBER Alert website](#). The refreshed website now includes access to the



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[AMBER Alert in Indian Country website](#), a summary of the [AMBER Alert in Indian Country Initiative](#), and training and technical assistance resources. The website, managed by the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), provides resources to help regional and state-level AMBER Alert training and coordination efforts and links to resources that support the AMBER Alert program through national partners and OJJDP grantees. "This updated website gives our AMBER Alert partners more information, greater access to resources and a better chance to rescue endangered children," said OJP Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General Katharine T. Sullivan and National Coordinator for the AMBER Alert Program.

### Newslinks

This is a service that the Judicial Council Public Affairs Office puts together every day. If you would like to receive this service, please visit this [webpage](#).

### Judicial Resources Network (JRN) and Center for Judicial Education and Research (CJER) Online

This website contains information relevant to all levels of judicial branch personnel and includes resources designed to meet education, facilities, financial, human resources, legal, special court projects, technology, and other informational needs. For more information, please contact the Judicial Council of California Tribal/State Programs Unit at 415-865-7739 or [cfcc@jud.ca.gov](mailto:cfcc@jud.ca.gov).

### California Dependency Online Guide (CaIDOG)

This website contains dependency-related case law, legal materials, articles and other resources relevant to California attorneys, judicial officers, social workers, tribal representatives, Court Appointed Special Advocates, and other child welfare professionals. Subscriptions are free and available to professionals working in the field of juvenile dependency. [Log in or subscribe here](#).

### Webinars & Podcasts

#### [UCLA School of Law-Tribal Legal Clinic Development: Brown Bag Series Webinars](#)

Every Friday: June 5-July 10, 2020

12:00pm-1:00pm

#### [The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Native Americans](#)

Nola Brantley Speaks CSEC and Trauma Zoom Trainings

July 7, 2020

9:30am-4:30pm

Training will be on Zoom

The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children of Native Americans will cover the historical oppression, trauma, and unresolved grief that have impacted the community for generations. We'll discuss risk factors and pathways of entry for Native youth into exploitation as well as strategies to intervene.

#### [Providing Safety for Domestic Violence Survivors in a Time of a Pandemic – NIWRC](#)

Wednesday, July 8, 2020

12:00 p.m. PT

The hardships imposed by COVID-19 are numerous, impacting advocates as individuals and their ability to provide advocacy, resources and shelter to domestic violence survivors. Stay-At-Home orders, social distancing and the other necessary steps intended to offer protection from COVID-19, often escalate the danger to victims of domestic violence and create barriers to safety. This webinar explores strategies advocates have created to navigate the challenges of the pandemic, including issues of self-care, shortages of personal protective equipment, outreach, crisis response, shelter and law enforcement and justice systems responses. With no end date in sight for the pandemic, long-term strategies are key to this discussion. Hope and resilience grow stronger when we come together. Hope you will join us!

#### [Elder Fraud Prevention and Response Networks – Building Collaboration to Fight Exploitation and Abuse.](#)

July 9, 2020

10:00am-11:30am

Elder financial exploitation (EFE) cases are often complex, multi-faceted, and involve myriad stakeholders. This webinar will share promising practices in collaboration between law enforcement, social services, the banking community, aging service providers. The presentation will include tips for starting a new network or enhancing or

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refreshing an existing network. Special focus will be placed on forming a case review team and on engaging financial institutions as partners in prevention, reporting, and investigation.

### [Sexual Assault Survivors Bill of Rights](#)

**July 16, 2020**

**10:00am**

The federal government and more than twenty states have enacted laws entitling sexual assault survivors to information about the evidence collected in their case, requiring that the evidence be held for a certain period of time, that all backlogs be tested, and more. Are you aware of the requirements in your state? Katharine Manning participated in the federal task force on the Sexual Assault Survivors' Bill of Rights. In this session, she will cover the legal requirements that govern sexual assault evidence collection and preservation, as well as the best practices that the federal task force identified for the treatment of survivors.

### [A Tribal-State Collaboration Model: Poarch Band of Creek Indians' Journey to Success](#)

National Criminal Justice Training Center Fox Valley Technical College

**July 21, 2020**

**11:00 AM – 12:15 PM**

Review the steps Poarch Band of Creek Indians, Alabama's only federally recognized tribe, took to overcome jurisdictional barriers to achieve implementation of state legislation known as the Poarch Band of Creek Indians – State Police Powers Act (Alabama Act #2018-393). Review the specific barriers that were overcome such as lack of state recognition, no available copies of MOU's that were in prior existence, inability to use state academy for training; not honoring tribal courts, etc. Discuss how this enhanced multi-jurisdictional partnership has supported increased public safety for the Poarch Creek community.

No Fee [Register](#)

### **2020 BOARDING SCHOOL HEALING WEBINAR SERIES:**

#### [Truth in History: Examining Indian Boarding Schools in California](#)

##### [Series Overview & Registration](#)

With the generous support of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition (NABS) presents a three-part webinar series exploring the ongoing legacy of the U.S. Indian Boarding School era. Offering crucial insights into current efforts directed through education, advocacy, and healing, NABS is eager to engage the Tribal Nations of California in a national discussion on learning, leading, and healing from this under-examined period. While the "Truth in History" webinar series features the historical analysis and ongoing research and development of programs directed by NABS, representatives and researchers from Tribal communities from California will offer their voice to this dynamic series.

Information on how to register for the webinars will be coming soon!

#### **PART 1: UNDERSTANDING AND ADDRESSING THE LEGACY OF INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOLS THROUGH EXAMINING RECORDS**

**Wednesday, July 29, 2020**

**12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. PDT**

Leading in the pursuit of understanding and addressing the ongoing trauma created by the US Indian Boarding School policy, NABS was created to develop and implement a national strategy that increases public awareness and cultivates healing for the profound trauma experienced by individuals, families, communities, and Tribal Nations resulting from the U.S. adoption and implementation of the Boarding School Policy of 1869. This webinar session introduces the dynamic work that NABS has conducted, including the National Indian Boarding School Digital Archive (NIBSDA), a first of its kind digital repository equipped with the vision of Indigenous data sovereignty and increasing accessibility to the records of over 367 Indian boarding schools that NABS has identified.

#### **PART 2: REVIEWING THE RECORDS AND HISTORIES OF INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOLS IN CALIFORNIA**

**Wednesday, August 5, 2020**

**12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. PDT**

This session invites a panel of California leaders, researchers, and archivists to provide context and feedback on a variety of issues related to Indian Boarding School records, including where records might be, what types of records should be searched for, and what should be done with the records. NABS will introduce finding aides, inventories, and other resources that accompany known collections, as well as objects that have already been digitized. Information shared in this episode will contextualize how insights produced from this collaborative work

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of locating and bringing awareness to these resources has charted crucial pathways toward community-led healing.

### **PART 3: SHARING AND CONTEXTUALIZING SHERMAN INDIAN MUSEUM**

**Wednesday, August 12, 2020**

**12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. PDT**

Offering valuable context for the experiences and histories of Sherman Institute, this session features the work of the Sherman Indian Museum led by curators, Lorene Sisquoc and Amanda Wixon. Though Sherman Institute was the first off-reservation boarding school in California under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the museum exists today as a non-federally operated entity. In addition to sharing a brief historical analysis of Sherman Institute, the process and impact of the Sherman Indian Museum's digitization project will be explored, as well as how the museum has navigated curation protocols and ethical considerations regarding the digitization of Indian boarding school materials.

#### **[Noojimo'iwewin: A Virtual VAWA and ICWA Training](#)**

**August 5-7, 2020**

The Bay Mills Indian Community (Gnoozhekaaning) will host this virtual conference. Streamed digitally via Zoom, the conference invites law enforcement officials, attorneys, and social work advocates from all communities to look forward from domestic violence. [This training is tuition free.](#)

[Register here.](#)

[Press release, Noojimo'iwewin: VAWA and ICWA Training 2020](#)

[PDF save the date, Noojimo'iwewin: VAWA and ICWA Training](#)

#### **[Domestic Violence and Pets](#) – NIWRC**

**Wednesday, August 19, 2020**

**12:00 p.m. PT**

There is a clear and established link between animal cruelty and human violence. This webinar will focus on implications for pets in the context of domestic violence. This is important since studies have shown that 48% of domestic violence victims delay leaving or remain in abusive situations because of their pets. Yet fewer than 10% of domestic violence shelters house pets and almost half of all victim/survivors do not want to be separated from their pets. During this webinar we will discuss advocacy, safety planning, resources, model policies for co-sheltering and review legal protections for animals.

#### **[Domestic Violence and Disabilities](#) – NIWRC**

**Wednesday, September 16, 2020**

**12:00 p.m. PT**

We know that American Indian/Alaska Native women experience some of the highest rates for domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, sex trafficking, homicide at the hands of an intimate partner, and missing & murdered. Women with disabilities are of double risk for violence and abuse. This webinar will offer data on American Indian/Alaska Native disabilities in equal access, fair accommodations, and an opportunity to make powerful contributions to provide accessible, safe, and effective services to individuals with disabilities and Deaf individuals who are victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking.

#### **Pre-Recorded Webinars:**

[Facility Dogs: Community Policing and Tribal Court Partners](#)

[Tribal Law Enforcement Recruitment and Retention: Successful Strategies](#)

[Tribal Outreach, Prevention, and Intervention Strategies](#)

[Youth Engagement Strategies: Fostering Development of Tomorrow's Tribal Criminal Justice Leaders](#)

[Building Better and Stronger Tribal Justice Systems: Part 1- Sovereignty Considerations as Part of Planning](#)

[Building Better and Stronger Tribal Justice Systems: Part 2- Customs, Traditions, and Values as Part of Planning](#)

[Indicators for At-Risk Native American Children](#)

## [Integrated Tribal Domestic Violence Court](#)

## [Interview Strategies with Native American Children](#)

## [Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 1](#)

## [Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 2](#)

## [Restorative Justice / Restorative Practices Webinar Series: Part 3](#)

## [Child Welfare Information Gateway Podcast Series](#)

Audio podcasts support learning-on-the-go and allow us to hear the outcomes, experiences, and tips from innovators across the child welfare continuum. This podcast series, produced by Child Welfare Information Gateway on behalf of the Children's Bureau, presents a series of interviews and group conversations intended to provide beneficial information for busy child welfare and social work professionals. The podcasts cover a wide range of topics and provide perspectives from communities served by child welfare agencies and tips and stories from professionals about implementing new services and programs, working across agencies, and improving practice. Topic Areas: Foster Care: A Path to Reunification; Tribal Courts and Child Welfare Series; Housing's Critical Connection to Child Welfare Series; Family Group Decision-Making Series; Prevention - Services and Programs; Prevention – Protective Factors; Workforce Series; Child Welfare Then and Now; Diligent Recruitment Series; Collaborating between Child Welfare and Mental Health; Supporting Kinship Caregivers Series; Engaging Fathers Series; Washington, D.C., and the Local Child Welfare Professional Working With the Correctional System and Incarcerated Parents; Secondary Traumatic Stress; Interagency Collaboration to Address Human Trafficking and Engaging Youth in Foster Care.

## Upcoming Conferences and Trainings

### [Recognition and Response to Child Sex Trafficking and Exploitation at Tribal Casinos](#)

**August 5, 2020**

**Mayetta, Kansas**

Tribal communities are increasingly seeing the rise in cases of trafficking and exploitation involving native and non-native youth in and around tribal operated casinos, hotels, and travel plazas. During the training, you will examine different types of human trafficking, the importance of recognizing domestic trafficking of tribal children, and identifying and reporting suspected cases. Learn the investigative challenges of trafficking cases, the victim interview, and victim placement. Through a facilitated discussion with other local public safety officials and stakeholders, you will identify available resources for victims to ensure an effective response.

Upon completion of this training, you will be able to:

- Recognize the warning signs of human trafficking
- Identify the investigative challenges with human trafficking cases
- Recommend local resources to victims

**Cost:** NO FEE **Deadline to Register:** July 1, 2020

**Who:** Can benefit from this training?

- Management security personnel and staff at tribal casinos/hotels/resorts.
- Tribal and local Law enforcement investigators
- Human Trafficking Task Force members
- Social Service providers
- Prosecutors, NPO/NGOs

**Registration:** Register for this training online [here](#).

### [Community Workshop on Child Sex Trafficking in Tribal Communities](#)

National Criminal Justice Training Center – Fox Valley Technical College

Join first responders, community members, and child protection officials for this eight-hour workshop to combat trafficking and exploitation of minors. During this workshop, you will learn the dynamics of trafficking and participate in a focus group discussion on the efforts to identify, prevent, and respond to human trafficking, as well as the special considerations related to the abduction, trafficking, and exploitation of Native women and children. The workshop will conclude with a survivor's perspective to the community's response to protect our children.

Training available on request: [here](#)

## [2020 CalSWEC Title IV-E Summit](#)

**NEW DATE:** April 22 & 23, 2021

Hilton Oakland Airport Hotel

Oakland, CA

This is an annual event that convenes child welfare social work practitioners, educators, and CalSWEC Title IV-E students. The Summit is intended to provide opportunities for a diverse group of child welfare stakeholders to network and learn from one another. Summit's theme — *Take it to the Top: Bridging the Disconnect between Policy and Practice in Child Welfare*.

Registration link will be available in 2021. Email [calswec\\_events@berkeley.edu](mailto:calswec_events@berkeley.edu) if you have questions about event logistics. Email Rose Chahla, Title IV-E Assistant Director, at [rose.chahla@berkeley](mailto:rose.chahla@berkeley) if you have questions about the Summit content or eligibility.

## COVID-19 SPECIFIC GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

### [Emergency Awards: RADx-UP Coordination and Data Collection Center \(CDCC\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

RFA-OD-20-013

**Deadline: August 7, 2020**

NIH is issuing this FOA in response to the declared public health emergency issued by the Secretary, HHS, for 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19). This emergency cooperative agreement funding opportunity announcement (FOA) from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) provides an expedited funding mechanism as part of the Rapid Acceleration of Diagnostics-Underserved Populations (RADx-UP) initiative, a consortium of community-engaged research projects to understand factors that have led to disproportionate burden of the pandemic on the underserved and/or vulnerable populations so that interventions can be implemented to decrease these disparities. This FOA seeks to fund a single Coordination and Data Collection Center (CDCC) as an integral part of the consortium. The funding for this supplement is provided from the Paycheck Protection Program and Health Care Enhancement Act, 2020.

### [NIA Multi-site COVID-19 Related Clinical Trial Implementation Grant on Aging-Related Topics in at-risk Older Adult Populations](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

National Institutes of Health

PAR-20-234

**Deadline: February 1, 2021**

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) invites applications for implementation of investigator-initiated multi-site clinical trials (all phases or stages) of interventions focused on specific aging-related issues to reducing transmission, risk, morbidity, mortality, severity, or complications of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19).

### [NCAI Financial Relief for Tribal Nations Affected by COVID-19](#)

With the continued spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19), NCAI is committed to supporting Indian Country and lifting up our communities as we continue to combat this global pandemic. Keeping in mind the needs of our tribal nations. NCAI is awarding \$5,000 to various tribal nations that have been affected by this pandemic through NCAI's [COVID-19 Response Fund](#) for Indian Country.

**Applications guidelines are located [here](#). NCAI Contact: Christian Weaver, Vice President of Development, [cweaver@ncai.org](mailto:cweaver@ncai.org)**

### **Coronavirus (COVID-19): FEMA Assistance for Tribal Nations**

On March 13, 2020, the President announced a nationwide emergency declaration in response to coronavirus (COVID-19). As a result, tribal nations have two options to receive funding under the Presidential declaration.

- FEMA assistance for tribal nations related to COVID-19, click [here](#).
- What expenses qualify as Eligible Emergency Protective Measures, click [here](#).
- An example of a Tribal Public Assistance Administrative plan, click [here](#).
- FEMA regional tribal liaison and FEMA headquarters contact information, click [here](#).
- FEMA resources located on NCAI's COVID-19 microsite, click [here](#).

## GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

### [Demonstration Grants to Strengthen the Response to Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities \(VHT-NC\) Program](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Administration for Children and Families-IOAS-OTIP**

**HHS-2020-ACF-IOAS-OTIP-TV-1805**

**Deadline: July 6, 2020**

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) within the Administration for Children and Families is announcing funds for the Demonstration Grants to Strengthen the Response to Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities (VHT-NC) Program. The goal of the VHT-NC Program is to fund organizations that will build, expand, and sustain organizational and community capacity to deliver services to Native American (i.e., American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and/or Pacific Islanders) victims of severe forms of human trafficking as defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 through the provision of direct services, assistance, and referrals. Under VHT-NC the following activities are required: 1) provision of comprehensive culturally and linguistically responsive case management to Native American victims of trafficking; 2) outreach efforts to increase identification of Native American victims of sex and labor trafficking; and 3) training to service providers and community partners.

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**Health & Human Services**

**Administration of Children & Families**

**Immediate Office of the Assistant Secretary - Office on Trafficking in Persons**

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The VHT-NC Program is informed by a whole family approach that focuses equally and intentionally on services and opportunities for clients and their immediate family members living within their households. OTIP is encouraging the establishment of community partnerships, meaningful engagement of Native American survivors of trafficking, and the hiring of qualified professionals that reflect the communities being served in all project implementation strategies under the VHT-NC Program. Under the VHT-NC Program there is a 12-month project implementation period to facilitate optional partnerships, on-board new staff, and develop victim service protocol specific to Native American victims of trafficking. Under the VHT-NC Program there is a statutorily mandated 25 percent match (cash or in-kind) requirement.

### [Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System \(PRAMS\)](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Centers for Disease Control and Prevention – ERA**

**RFA-DP-21-001**

**Deadline: July 7, 2020**

This NOFO solicits applications to: 1) implement standardized surveillance of postpartum women with a recent live birth or stillbirth on selected maternal behaviors and experiences that occur prior to, during, and shortly after pregnancy; 2) implement surveillance on emerging issues related to maternal and child health that arise during the data collection cycle including post-disaster or emergency surveillance; and 3) ensure collection of timely, high quality data for ongoing monitoring of maternal and infant health to inform programs, research, and system changes. The activities in the NOFO will be conducted under three separate Components of funding: Component A: Core Surveillance - To implement population-based surveillance on selected maternal behaviors and experiences that occur prior to, during, and shortly after

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pregnancy, including emerging issues, among women with a recent live birth in up to 53 vital records jurisdictions. Component B: Point-in-time Tribal Surveillance - To implement a point-in-time (one time, one birth year) surveillance on selected maternal behaviors and experiences that occur prior to, during, and shortly after pregnancy among women with a recent live birth in up to 2 federally recognized American Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, or Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs) with at least 1,000 live births annually or tribally-designated organizations that support American Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages or Urban Indian Organizations with a service area that covers at least 1,000 live births annually.

Component C: Stillbirth Surveillance - To implement population-based surveillance on selected maternal behaviors and experiences that occur prior to, during, and shortly after pregnancy among women who recently experienced a stillbirth in up to 2 vital records jurisdictions.

### [Region XI American Indian Alaska Native \(AI/AN\) Collaboration Office](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Administration for Children and Families – OHS**

**HHS-2020-ACF-OHS-HC-R11-1843**

**Deadline: July 7, 2020**

Through this cooperative agreement, the Office of Head Start (OHS) within the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) will make available the funds to enhance coordination and collaboration between the Office of Head Start (OHS) Region XI AIAN Office, the OHS Training and Technical Assistance system, Head Start grantees, other providers of early care and education, as well as other stakeholders that provide services related to the development and learning of low-income children and families and the staff that work with them. Under the direction of the Collaboration Office Director, the collaboration office will promote partnerships with child care that emphasize the Early Head Start/Child Care Partnership Initiatives; collect data regarding early childhood programs and child outcomes; support the expansion and access of high quality, workforce and career development opportunities for staff; work with school systems to ensure continuity between Head Start and school system goals; and, support other regional office priorities such as family and community partnerships; and, health, mental health, and oral health.

### [Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grants](#)

**U.S. Department of Agriculture**

**Rural Department**

**Deadline: July 13, 2020**

Grant funds may be used for:

- Acquisition of eligible capital assets, such as:
  - Broadband transmission facilities
  - Audio, video and interactive video equipment
  - Terminal and data terminal equipment
  - Computer hardware, network components and software
  - Inside wiring and similar infrastructure that further DLT services
- Acquisition of instructional programming that is a capital asset
- Acquisition of technical assistance and instruction for using eligible equipment

### [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#)

**Health & Human Services**

**Immediate Office of the Assistant Secretary - Office on Trafficking in Persons**

**HHS-2020-ACF-IOAS-OTIP-TV-1807**

**Deadline: July 13, 2020**

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) within the Administration for Children and Families is announcing funds for the National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH).

The goal of the NHTH is to maintain and support the operation of the current NHTH, which includes telephone (1-888-373-7888), text, chat, and website capabilities that provide coverage in the United States (U.S.) and U.S. territories. The NHTH is a dedicated, toll-free hotline, and is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year, and is staffed by trained experienced human trafficking advocates that provide services and assistance to victims of severe forms of human trafficking as defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act. Under the NHTH, the following activities are required:

1. Operate the NHTH, a 24/7 U.S. national telephone and online communication hotline system;
2. Increase the identification and protection of victims of severe forms of human trafficking;
3. Provide information and service referrals to victims of trafficking using a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach, and in a timely manner; and

4. Notify law enforcement agencies of potential cases of human trafficking as well as instances when a trafficking victim is in imminent danger, and document emerging trafficking schemes to assist in the detection and investigation of trafficking cases.

The NHTH must provide assistance to both foreign and domestic victims of trafficking to include multi-lingual services, crisis intervention, information, and referrals to anti-trafficking and/or direct victim services programs, temporary lodging/housing resources, and access to other emergency assistance. The NHTH must work cooperatively with law enforcement and other key stakeholders to support appropriate notification and interventions on behalf of potential victims in distress. The NHTH must have the capacity to receive and process requests in multiple formats, i.e., text, chat, email, and telephonically. The NHTH must take reasonable measures to safeguard protected personally identifiable information in compliance with 45 CFR §75.303(e).

### [Preventing Adverse Childhood Experiences Data to Action](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Centers for Disease Control – NCIPC**

**CDC-RFA-CE20-2006**

**Deadline: July 13, 2020**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announces a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) for Preventing Adverse Childhood Experiences: Data to Action (PACE:D2A), a cooperative agreement designed to address state-specific needs related to the prevention of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). The two primary goals of this NOFO are 1) to build a state-level surveillance infrastructure that ensures the capacity to collect, analyze, and use ACE data to inform statewide ACE prevention activities; and 2) to support the implementation of data-driven, comprehensive, evidence-based ACE primary prevention strategies; and provide technical support to states in these efforts. This NOFO has three required foci to support these goals – 1) enhance or build the infrastructure for the state-level collection, analysis, and application of ACE-related surveillance data that can be used to inform and tailor ACE prevention activities, 2) implement strategies based on the best available evidence to prevent ACEs, and 3) conduct data to action activities to continue to assess state-wide surveillance and primary prevention needs and make needed modifications. The work of these foci, and the infrastructure and expertise exerted to accomplish that work, should be interdependent and should be planned.

### [Social and Economic Development Strategies - Growing Organizations \(GO\)](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Administration for Children and Families – ANA**

**HHS-2020-ACF-ANA-NN-1837**

**Deadline: July 13, 2020**

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Administration for Native Americans (ANA) announces the availability of funds for a new program titled Social and Economic Development Strategies for Growing Organizations (SEDS-GO). This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is focused on assisting Growing Organizations in reaching their full potential as highly functioning entities able to effectively serve their Native American communities. Native American communities include American Indian tribes (federally-recognized and non-federally recognized), Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and Native American Pacific Islanders. The SEDS-GO is a funding opportunity that has the flexibility for a three year project period with an award ceiling of \$200,000 per budget period. Although it is not required to have a three year project, the funding opportunity will allow the flexibility for one year of planning and two years of project implementation.

### [Grants for Coordination of Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families \(TANF\) and Child Welfare Services to Tribal Families at Risk of Child Abuse or Neglect](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Administration for Children and Families - OFA**

**HHS-2020-ACF-OFA-FN-1830**

**Deadline: July 16, 2020**

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and Child Welfare Services to Tribal Families at Risk of Child Abuse or Neglect. The purpose of this grant, as prescribed by the statute (section 403(a)(2) of the Social Security Act, as amended), is "to fund demonstration projects designed to test the effectiveness of tribal governments or tribal consortia in coordinating the provision to tribal families at risk of child abuse and neglect of child welfare services and services under tribal programs funded under this part." This grant must be used for one or more of the following statutorily-prescribed uses: 1. To improve case management for families eligible for assistance from a Tribal TANF program; 2. For supportive services



and assistance to tribal children in out-of-home placements and the tribal families caring for such children, including families who adopt such children; 3. For prevention services and assistance to tribal families at risk of child abuse and neglect. ACF is particularly interested in funding projects leading to systems' changes so that the improvements to the coordination of tribal TANF and child welfare programs are sustained beyond the project period. For example, grantees may be encouraged to engage in activities such as revising intake and assessment procedures, developing informed consent documents that will allow for staff to share information across program lines, providing cross-training for TANF and child welfare staff, developing joint case management procedures, and developing information technology systems to enhance coordination. Successful grantees will describe the approach to be followed and the expected outputs and outcomes. Since it is a demonstration grant, the grantees will share lessons learned with the broader Tribal TANF and child welfare community.

### [Rural Communities Opioid Response Program – Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome \(RCORP-NAS\)](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Health Resources and Services Administration  
HRSA-20-106**

**Deadline: July 20, 2020**

The Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) is a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) multi-year initiative aimed at reducing the morbidity and mortality of substance use disorder (SUD), including opioid use disorder (OUD), in high-risk, rural communities. This notice announces the opportunity to apply for funding under RCORP-Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (RCORP-NAS). The purpose of the RCORP- NAS project is to advance RCORP's overall goal and reduce the incidence and impact of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) in rural communities by improving systems of care, family supports, and social determinants of health. In 2017, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) published a five-point Strategy to Combat Opioid Abuse, Misuse, and Overdose, to outline concrete steps that local communities can take to address the opioid epidemic. In alignment with the HHS Five-Point Strategy, and as part of the RCORP initiative, RCORP- NAS award recipients will implement a set of SUD/OUD Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Strategies as outlined in Section IV.2. These strategies are grounded in evidence-based or promising practice models. Applicants are encouraged to select the strategies that best address the needs identified in their respective service areas and target populations. The Target Population for this grant is pregnant women, mothers, and women of childbearing age who have a history of, or who are at risk for, SUD/OUD and their children, families, and caregivers who reside in HRSA-designated rural areas, as defined by the Rural Health Grants Eligibility Analyzer. Given the complex and multifaceted nature of SUD/OUD and NAS, as well as the need to secure community buy-in and social services support, HRSA requires that RCORP-NAS applicants operate within a broad, multi-sectoral consortium, as outlined in Section III.1. Consortia should be able to operationalize their proposed work plans immediately upon receipt of award. The primary focus of this grant is to reduce incidence of NAS and OUD by improving local conditions and creating systems change. However, recognizing that many individuals with OUD have co-occurring substance use disorders, consortia may also choose to address additional substances of concern in the target population. . Please note that no competitive advantage, funding priority, or preference is associated with proposing activities that address other SUD-related needs, including those related to methamphetamine or alcohol.

### [National Tribal Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault Solicitation](#)

**U.S. Department of Justice  
Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)  
CFDA 16.027**

**Deadline: July 23, 2020**

The National Tribal Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault funding may be used to establish, sustain, and/or expand training, educational programs, and technical assistance (TA) on issues relating to sexual assault of AI/AN women. Funding priority will be given to applicants proposing innovative ways of reaching a national audience of entities addressing the sexual assault of AI/AN women, including tribal governments, tribal victim service providers, and tribal and non-tribal organizations within urban areas.

Activities supported by this program are determined by statute, federal regulations, and OVW policies. If an applicant receives an award, the funded project is bound by the provisions of this solicitation, the DOJ Financial Guide, including updates to the financial guide after an award is made, the section of the Solicitation Companion Guide on post-award requirements for all federal award recipients, and the conditions of the award.

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**Purpose Areas Funds under this program must be used to provide TTA, including web-based training, regional, or national training, and/or on-site training and TA, to the following audiences:**

1. Tribal communities. 2. Tribal agencies and systems such as health care, schools, courts, victim and social services, law enforcement, and prosecution offices. 3. Tribal and non-tribal victim service providers that work with significant numbers of AI/AN victims, both in Indian country and in urban areas.

**Eligible applicants are limited to:** 1. Nonprofit organizations with the capacity to provide nationwide tribal training and technical assistance (TTA); and 2. Institutions of higher education, including tribal colleges and universities, with the capacity to provide nationwide tribal TTA.

### [OVW Fiscal Year 2020 National Tribal Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault Solicitation](#)

**Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**OVW-2020-18533**

**Deadline: July 23, 2020**

Beginning in 2012, Congress appropriated funds for a national clearinghouse to provide training and technical assistance on sexual assault against American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) women. The purpose of the clearinghouse is to provide training and technical assistance designed to improve victim services for and criminal and civil justice response to AI/AN sexual assault victims as well as increase offender accountability for such crimes. This program has previously been awarded with the title National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault (NICCSA). The National Tribal Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault funding may be used to establish, sustain, and/or expand training, educational programs, and technical assistance on issues relating to sexual assault of AI/AN women. Funding priority will be given to applicants proposing innovative ways of reaching a national audience of entities addressing the sexual assault of AI/AN women, including tribal and non-tribal organizations within urban areas.

### [Impact of RAD on Children in HUD Assisted Households](#)

**Department of Housing and Urban Development**

**FR-6400-N-66**

**Deadline: July 30, 2020**

Impact of RAD on Children in HUD-Assisted Housing.

### [State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial Information Sharing Technical Assistance Program](#)

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office of Justice Programs**

**Bureau of Justice Assistance**

**BJA-2020-17372**

**Deadline: July 31, 2020**

In collaboration with the Department of Homeland Security, BJA will fund this training and technical assistance program to support the standardization and promulgation of information sharing practices, and the identification and sharing of state, local, tribal, and territorial promising practices and lessons learned.

### [Public Engagement with Historical Records](#)

**National Archives and Records Administration**

**ENGAGEMENT-202010**

**Deadline: August 8, 2020**

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks projects that encourage public engagement with historical records, including the development of new tools that enable people to engage online. The NHPRC is looking for projects that create models and technologies that other institutions can freely adopt. In general, collaborations between archivists, documentary editors, historians, educators, and/or community-based individuals are more likely to create a competitive proposal. Projects that focus on innovative methods to introduce primary source materials and how to use them in multiple locations also are more likely to create a competitive proposal. Projects might create and develop programs to engage people in the study and use of historical records for institutional, educational or personal reasons. For example, an applicant can:

- Enlist volunteer "citizen archivists" in projects to accelerate access to historical records, especially those online. This may include, but is not limited to, efforts to identify, tag, transcribe, annotate, or otherwise enhance digitized historical records.
- Develop educational programs for K-12 students, undergraduate classes, or community members that encourage them to engage with historical records already in repositories or that are collected as part of the project.
- Collect primary source material from people through public gatherings and sponsor discussions or websites about the results.
- Use historical records in workshops for artistic endeavors. This could include K-12 students,

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undergraduate classes, or community members. Examples include projects that encourage researching and writing life stories for performance; using record facsimiles in painting, sculpture, or audiovisual collages; or using text as lyrics for music or as music. • Develop technologies that encourage the sharing of information about historical records.

### [American Indian and Alaska Native Early Head Start Expansion and Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership Grants](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families – OHS  
HHS-2020-ACF-OHS-HI-1853  
Deadline: August 9, 2020**

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) announces the availability of approximately \$3 million to be competitively awarded for the purpose of expanding access to high-quality, comprehensive services to low income American Indian/Alaska Native (AIAN) infants and toddlers and their families through Early Head Start-Child Care (EHS-CC) Partnerships, or through the expansion of Early Head Start services. ACF solicits applications from public entities, including states, or private non-profit organizations, including community-based or faith-based organizations, or for-profit agencies that meet eligibility for applying as stated in section 42 U.S.C. § 9840A of the Head Start Act. Interested applicants may email OHSTech@reviewops.org for additional information.

### [Early Head Start Expansion and Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership Grants](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families - OHS  
HHS-2020-ACF-OHS-HP-1852  
Deadline: August 9, 2020**

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) announces the availability of approximately \$100 million to be competitively awarded for the purpose of expanding access to high-quality, comprehensive services to low-income infants and toddlers and their families through Early Head Start-Child Care (EHS-CC) Partnerships, or through the expansion of Early Head Start services.

### [Socially Disadvantaged Groups Grant](#)

**Department of Agriculture  
Business and Cooperative Programs  
RBCS-SDGG-2020  
Deadline: August 10, 2020**

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service announces the availability of \$3,000,000 in competitive grant funds for the FY 2020 Socially-Disadvantaged Groups Grant (SDGG) program. The purpose of this program is to provide technical assistance to Socially-Disadvantaged Groups in rural areas. Eligible applicants include Cooperatives, Groups of Cooperatives, and Cooperative Development Centers. This program supports Rural Development's (RD) mission of improving the quality of life for rural Americans and commitment to directing resources to those who most need them.

### [Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services \(OSERS\): Office of Special Education Programs \(OSEP\): Educational Technology, Media, and Materials for Individuals with Disabilities Program: Stepping-up Technology Implementation](#)

**Department of Education  
CFDA Number 84.327S  
ED-GRANTS-062520-001  
Deadline: August 14, 2020**

The purposes of the Educational Technology, Media, and Materials for Individuals with Disabilities Program are to (1) improve results for children with disabilities by promoting the development, demonstration, and use of technology; (2) support educational activities designed to be of educational value in the classroom for children with disabilities; (3) provide support for captioning and video description that is appropriate for use in the classroom; and (4) provide accessible educational materials to children with disabilities in a timely manner.

### [FY20 Tribal Transportation Program Safety Fund \(TTPSF\)](#)

**Department of Transportation  
DOT Federal Highway Administration**

## **FHWA-TTPSF-2020**

**Deadline: August 20, 2020**

A Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Tribal Transportation Program Safety Funds (TTPSF) has been published. This notice announces the availability of approximately \$9.2 million for projects in three categories: safety plans; data assessment, improvement, and analysis activities; and infrastructure improvement and other eligible activities as listed in 23 U.S.C.148(a)(4).

## **[FY 2020 Competitive Funding Opportunity: Public Transportation on Indian Reservations Program](#)**

**Department of Transportation**

**DOT/Federal Transit Administration**

**FTA-2020-007-TR**

**Deadline: August 24, 2020**

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) announces the availability of approximately \$5 million in funding provided by the Public Transportation on Indian Reservations Program (Tribal Transit Program (TTP)), as authorized by 49 U.S.C. 5311(c)(1)(A), as amended by the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST), Public Law 114-94 (December 4, 2015). This is a national solicitation for project proposals and includes the selection criteria and program eligibility information for Fiscal Year 2020 projects. The primary purpose of these competitively selected grants is to support planning, capital, and, in limited circumstances, operating assistance for tribal public transit services. Funds distributed to Indian tribes under the TTP should not replace or reduce funds that Indian tribes receive from states through FTA's Section 5311 program.

## **[Tribal Management Grant Program](#)**

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**Indian Health Service**

**HHS-2020-IHS-TDM-0001**

**Deadline: August 24, 2020**

The purpose of this Indian Health Service (IHS) grant program is to enhance and develop health management infrastructure and assist Tribes and Tribal Organizations (T/TOs) in assuming all or part of existing IHS programs, functions, services and activities (PFSAs) through a Title I Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (ISDEAA) contract and assist established Title I ISDEAA contractors and Title V ISDEAA compactors to further develop and improve management capability. In addition, Tribal Management Grants are available to T/TOs under the authority of 25 U.S.C. § 5322(e) for the following: (1) obtaining technical assistance from providers designated by the T/TO (including T/TOs that operate mature contracts) for the purposes of program planning and evaluation, including the development of any management systems necessary for contract management, and the development of cost allocation plans for indirect cost rates; and (2) planning, designing, monitoring, and evaluating federal programs serving T/TOs, including federal administrative functions.

## **[Living Languages Grant Program \(LLGP\)](#)**

**Department of the Interior**

**Bureau of Indian Affairs**

**BIA-2020-LLGP**

**Deadline: August 28, 2020**

IEED is soliciting proposals from tribes for grants to fund Native Language instruction and immersion programs for Native Students not enrolled at BIE-funded schools.

## **[Technical Assistance and Dissemination to Improve Services and Results for Children with Disabilities and Demonstration and Training Programs: National Technical Assistance Center on Transition for Students and Youth with Disabilities](#)**

**Department of Education**

**CFDA Number 84.326E**

**ED-GRANTS-062920-001**

**Deadline: August 28, 2020**

The purpose of the Technical Assistance and Dissemination to Improve Services and Results for Children with Disabilities program is to promote academic achievement and to improve results for children with disabilities by providing TA, supporting model demonstration projects, disseminating useful information, and implementing activities that are supported by scientifically based research.

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### [Disaster Assistance for State Units on Aging \(SUAs\) and Tribal Organizations in Major Disasters Declared by the President](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Community Living  
HHS-2020-ACL-AOA-DASG-0364**

**Deadline: September 7, 2020**

Grants awarded under this announcement are to provide disaster reimbursement and assistance funds to those State Units on Aging (SUAs), and federally recognized Tribal Organizations who are currently receiving a grant under Title VI of the Older Americans Act (OAA), as amended. These funds only become available when the President of the United States declares a Major Disaster and may only be used in those areas designated in the Major Disaster Declaration issued by the President of the United States under the Robert T. Stafford Relief and Emergency Assistance Act.

### [Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Indian Health Service  
HHS-2020-IHS-IPP-0001**

**Deadline: October 1, 2020**

The purpose of this Indian Health Service (IHS) cooperative agreement is to address the disparity in injury rates by encouraging Tribes to implement focused, community-based injury prevention programs and projects using evidence-based strategies. Injury prevention evidence-based strategies are prevention methods that have been scientifically evaluated and proven to prevent injuries, including strategic changes to the environment (for example, roadways, elder homes for fall hazards, smoke alarms) and strategies to promote behavior change (such as car seat use, float coat use). Injury prevention programs and projects are most effective when based on these model practices. The use of well-planned, promising, and innovative injury prevention strategies is also recommended.

### [Publishing Historical Records in Documentary Editions](#)

**National Archives and Records Administration  
EDITIONS-202010**

**Deadline: October 8, 2020**

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks proposals to publish documentary editions of historical records. Projects may focus on broad historical movements in U.S. history, such as law (including the social and cultural history of the law), politics, social reform, business, military, the arts, and other aspects of the national experience, or may be centered on the papers of major figures from American history.

### [Charting a Course for Economic Mobility and Responsible Parenting - Cohort II](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families – OCSE  
HHS-2021-ACF-OCSE-FD-1858**

**Deadline: October 21, 2020**

The Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE) forecasts inviting eligible applicants to submit applications developing interventions to educate teens and young adults about the financial, legal, and emotional responsibilities of parenthood. The primary goal of the grant projects is to leverage the child support program's expertise on the legal and financial responsibilities of parenting to educate and motivate teens and young adults to postpone parenthood until after they have completed their education, started a career, and entered a committed relationship. The target populations for these three-year grant projects are teens and young adults ages 13-25, including unmarried parents and those who have not yet started families. The grant project design should identify existing public and private entities serving similar populations and establish and/or leverage partnerships to connect educational and motivational programs to additional supportive services promoting economic stability and healthy family formation. Grant project designs will build on, adapt, and enhance existing responsible parenting, paternity, and child support awareness models as well as develop new educational materials and tools. Grantees are expected to collaborate with state or tribal universities to evaluate their projects and to share project materials and resources, intervention lessons, and promising practices for outreach developed as part of the grant project with other state and tribal IV-D agencies.

### [Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Centers](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services  
National Institutes of Health  
RFA-AG-21-024**

**Deadline: October 29, 2020**

This FOA supports applications for Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Centers (OAICs), centers of excellence in geriatrics research and research education to increase scientific knowledge leading to better ways to maintain or restore independence in older persons. The OAIC awards are designed to develop or strengthen awardee institutions programs that focus and sustain progress on a key area in aging research related to the mission of the OAIC program.

**[Community Interventions to Address the Consequences of the COVID-19 Pandemic among Health Disparity and Vulnerable Populations](#)**

**Department of Health and Human Services  
National Institutes of Health  
PAR-20-237**

**Deadline: December 1, 2020**

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) encourages applications to implement and evaluate community interventions testing 1) the impacts of mitigation strategies to prevent COVID-19 transmission in NIH-designated health disparity populations and other vulnerable groups; and 2) already implemented, new, or adapted interventions to address the adverse psychosocial, behavioral, and socioeconomic consequences of the pandemic on the health of these groups.

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**[Media Projects](#)**

**National Endowment for the Humanities  
20200812-TD-TR**

**Deadline: January 6, 2021**

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Division of Public Programs is accepting applications for the Media Projects program. The purpose of this program is to support collaboration between media producers and scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare documentary film, television, radio, and podcast projects that engage public audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways. All projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship. Media Projects makes awards at two levels: Development and Production.

**[NICHD Research Education Programs](#)**

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## **Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health PAR-20-250**

**Deadline: May 25, 2022**

This FOA will support creative educational activities that focus primarily on research skills development. Although activities focused primarily on mentoring activities or professional skills development are not within the scope of this funding announcement, the informal mentoring activities and professional skills development that are usually associated with courses for research skills development are permitted.

## **[FY 2019 EDA Disaster Supplemental](#)**

### **Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration EDA-2019-DISASTER**

**Deadline: None**

EDA announces general policies and application procedures for the Disaster Supplemental NOFO. Subject to the availability of funds, this investment assistance will help communities and regions devise and implement long-term economic recovery strategies through a variety of non-construction and construction projects, as appropriate, to address economic challenges in areas where a Presidential declaration of a major disaster was issued under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. § 5121 et seq.) (Stafford Act) "as a result of Hurricanes Florence, Michael, and Lane, Typhoons Yutu and Mangkhut, and of wildfires, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and other natural disasters occurring in calendar year 2018, and tornadoes and floods occurring in calendar year 2019...". To be competitive, applications must clearly incorporate principles for enhancing the resilience (as defined under Section A.4, below) of the relevant community/region or demonstrate the integration of resilience principles into the investment project itself. Resilience is an essential component of any strategy for mitigating the potential for future disaster-related losses and adverse economic impacts for communities. Therefore, inclusion of resilience principles in the project is a necessary step to improve the capacity of the region to recover more quickly from future disaster events. Applicants must include a narrative attachment as a part of their application materials, describing in detail the nexus between their proposed project scope of work and disaster recovery and resilience efforts. The strength of the nexus to the disaster is drawn from the consequences of the relevant disaster(s) and the intended project outcomes that fulfill the community's specific post-disaster needs.

## **[Guidance for Invited Applications for Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program for Crime Victim Compensation and/or Assistance](#)**

### **U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs Office for Victims of Crime**

**Deadline: Open**

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) supports victims of mass violence and terrorism through the Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program (AEAP). This program is designed to supplement the resources and services of entities responding to these acts when a jurisdiction has been overwhelmed after such an incident. Funding for this program comes from the Antiterrorism Emergency Reserve (the Emergency Reserve).

This is a restricted invitation because the program is intended to respond to specific cases of terrorism and mass violence. Only after OVC has consulted with an eligible organization can an application be submitted. Further program guidance is set out in the AEAP Guidelines (available from OVC, or at in the Federal Register at 67 Fed. Reg. 4822 (Jan. 31, 2002) and 79 Fed. Reg. 59298 (Oct. 1, 2014)). (See <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR2002-01-31/pdf/02-2299.pdf> for details.)

## **[Incorporating cost effectiveness & societal outcomes into FDA opioids model \(U01\)](#)**

### **Department of Health and Human Services Food and Drug Administration FOR-FD-20-008**

**Deadline: Not Listed**

The purpose of this funding opportunity is to incorporate social outcomes (quality of life, untreated pain, etc.) and cost effectiveness into FDA's existing model and policy analysis tool. Work resulting from this funding opportunity should provide more holistic insight into the opioid crisis and enhance decision makers' ability to propose and consider policy options. Such work will require the integration of new

structural components, new data, and new analyses into the model. Given the paucity of data surrounding opioids interventions, this effort will also require studies to collect information about the costs, social outcomes, and other details associated with potential policies.