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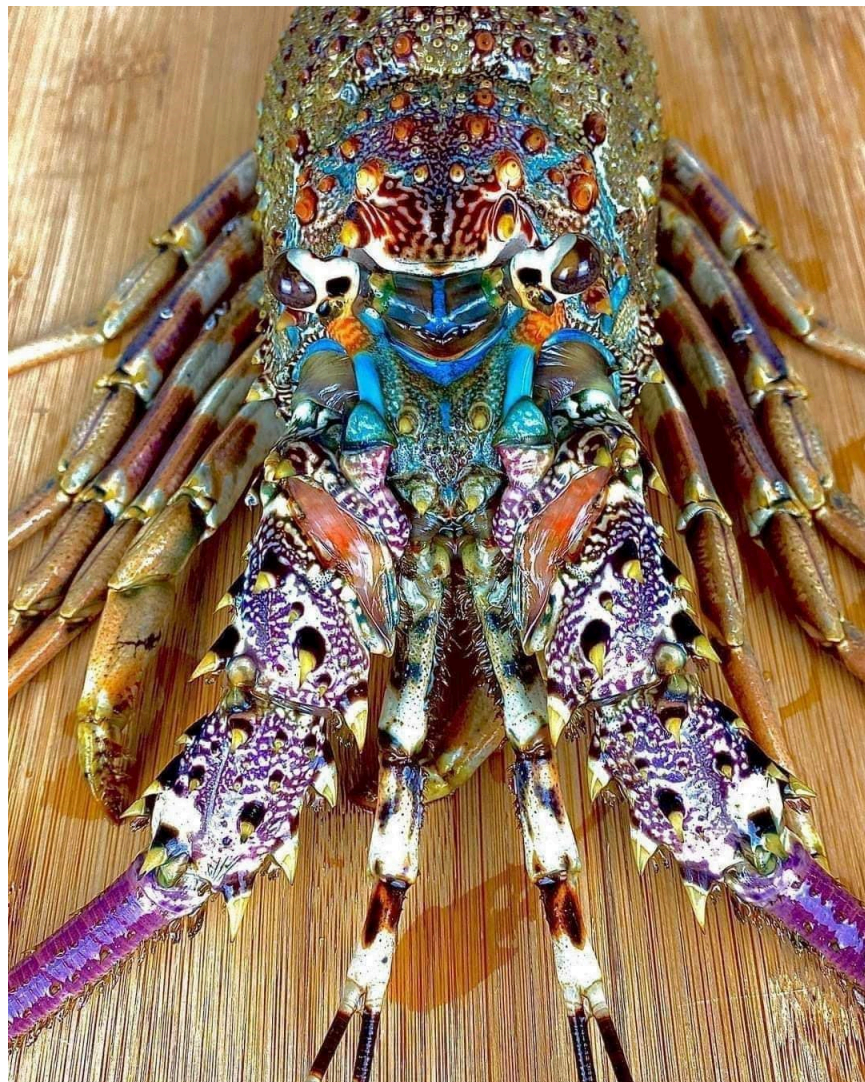
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Community Programs **Internship** - Vizcaya **Museum & Gardens** Miami, FL
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Student Engagement Coordinator Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, MD

ATSU - **Museum** Research Coordinator Atsu Kirksville, MO

2025 Education Data Analyst Intern - Spring Atomic Weapons Establishment Bentonville, AR

[Spring 2025] Employee Experience **Internship** **Whitney Museum** New York City, NY

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Bentonville, AR

Education Program Intern University of Georgia Athens, GA

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Wake County, NC State of North Carolina

2025 Maria Mitchell Association Natural Science **Museum Internship** Nantucket, MA

Indigenous Journalists Association

The Indigenous Journalists Association's mission is centered on the idea that accurate and contextual reporting about Indigenous people and communities is necessary to overcome biases and stereotypes portrayed in popular and mainstream media. Expanding access to accurate news and information is essential to an informed citizenry and healthy democracy, across tribal, local, state and national levels.

For more than 40 years, Indigenous journalists across the United States and Canada have worked to support and sustain IJA. Originally formed as the Native American Press Association in 1983, the organization has grown from just a handful of reporters to a thriving global membership, including Indigenous journalists, associates, educators and partners.

William Clark himself wrote, "A woman in a party of men is a token of peace."

(In recognition of Sacagewa)

Year in Review: Infrastructure for a New Tomorrow



As the [Investing in America \(IIA\)](#) agenda continued [transforming the nation's infrastructure this year](#), WorkforceGPS brought you many infrastructure-focused resources as part of our 2024 theme: Infrastructure for a New Tomorrow.

As 2024 comes to a close, we invite you to learn more from our infrastructure resources. Discover more about:

- [Federal workforce policy and funding opportunities connected to transportation infrastructure](#),
- [The crucial conversation about combining infrastructure development with equity initiatives](#),
- [Making the most of infrastructure investments](#),
- [Developing and expanding Registered Apprenticeship programs to support infrastructure work](#),
- [Aligning state apprenticeship expansion grantees with state infrastructure strategies](#),
- [Bridging skills in incarceration to infrastructure careers](#), and
- [IIA projects as a vehicle for matching people with disabilities with employment opportunities in construction and other infrastructure jobs](#).

Looking for other infrastructure resources? Check out the Featured Content section below, do a keyword search on [WorkforceGPS](#), or visit the [Infrastructure Learning Community](#).

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- [Native American Citizenship and Suffrage](#)
[Jul 20, 2024 ... The U.S. Capitol Historical Society hosted discussions on Native](#)

[American citizenship and voting rights. This session focused on the 1924 ...](#)

- [**Native American Suffrage, Activism, and the Law**](#)

[Jul 20, 2024 ... You know, we need to go home and you know, do what we can to protect our people and of course airports closed down so nobody could go anywhere.](#)

- [**Governor Tim Walz Meets With Arizona Native American Leaders**](#)

[Oct 9, 2024 ... Democratic vice presidential nominee Governor Tim Walz \(MN\) met with Native American leaders in Phoenix, Arizona.](#)

- [**Native American History**](#)

[Aug 31, 2016 ... Professor Colin Calloway talked about Native American history from the Colonial era through westward expansion. He spoke about how tribes ...](#)

- [**Native Americans in U.S. Culture**](#)

[Jul 27, 2024 ... The U.S. Capitol Historical Society hosted discussions on Native American citizenship and voting rights. This session focused on how Native ...](#)

- [**Native Americans and the Colonization of New York**](#)

[Jun 17, 2017 ... Author Evan Pritchard talked about the history of native people in New York and their relationships with Dutch and English settlers.](#)



- [**Native American and English Trade in Colonial Virginia**](#)

[May 15, 2021 ... Virginia Tech Professor Jessica Taylor taught a class about trade relationships between English colonists and Native peoples in Virginia.](#)



- [**Native American Rights Fund**](#)

[People · Matthew Campbell. Counsel, Native American Rights Fund. 1 Videos · Jacqueline De Leon. Staff Attorney, Native American Rights Fund. 1 Videos · Walter R ...](#)



- **[Native American Issues](#)**

[Apr 19, 1998 ... whole. We face many challenges. In this day and age. And I range from stopping. Damaging legislation. Presented by people who would like to take ...](#)

**[Fred Harvey Collection of Native-American Art](#)**

[Dec 17, 2016 ... Diana Pardue gave a tour of the Heard Museum's "Over the Edge: Fred Harvey at the Grand Canyon and in the Great Southwest" exhibit and ...](#)



[National Native American Boarding School Coalition](#)

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**[Native American Working Group](#)**

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[White House Council on Native American Affairs](#)

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Kevin Gover

[National Museum of the **American Indian** Director Kevin Gover discussed the museum's history, artifacts and issues of importanc... National **Native American** Veterans ...](#)

[Native American Economic Development](#)

[Nov 10, 2011 ... Witnesses testified on the major economic struggles many **Native** communities face. They focused on the high unemployment rate, ...](#)



[National Museum of the American Indian](#)
[People · Donna House, Designer, National Museum of the American Indian · Tim Johnson, Acting Director, National Museum of the American Indian · Marty Kreipe de ...](#)



[Larry Wright Jr.](#)
[Larry Wright Jr. is an Executive Director for the National Congress of American Indians with four videos in the C-SPAN Video Library; the first appearance was a ...](#)

[Native Americans](#)

- [July 23, 2020 First Lady Delivers Remarks on Native American Children](#)
First lady Melania Trump made remarks at the White House about Native American children.

September 17, 2020 **American Artifacts**

President Trump Oval Office Remarks on Repatriation of Native American Artifacts

[President Trump](#) delivered brief remarks in the Oval Office to commemorate the repatriation of

C-SPAN's *The Weekly*: Meet the New Senators — Personal Stories from Victory Speeches

The 119th Congress will have 12 new senators.

And if you heard election night victory speeches on C-SPAN, you might have learned something new about many of them.

Such as the Democratic senator-elect from New Jersey, **Andy Kim**, who will be the first Korean American in the Senate. Election night, he said: *“As I prepare to take on this job, a job that only 2,000 Americans in the history of this country have ever had the honor to do.”*

And the Republican senator-elect from Montana, **Tim Sheehy**, who was on stage with his wife Carmen. He made the following remarks election night: *“We were married via the mail. I’m a mail order husband. Because she was deployed in Afghanistan, and I was somewhere else. And we decided to get married. So, we notarized a couple of forms. ... She stuck with me through all sorts of crazy stuff: plane crashes, wars, two wars, multiple deployments.”*

In this week's episode of **C-SPAN's** podcast *The Weekly*, you'll hear those senators-elect – and many others – share more personal stories during their election night speeches.

- **Which new senator told his audience his brothers on stage used to beat him up?**
- **Which new senator held his election night party at the same hotel where he lived as a kid?**
- **And which new senator shares a biblical name with his wife?**
- **And while we're at it — who was the last Republican to win a Senate race in New Jersey? And who was the last Democrat to win a Senate race in Utah?**

Those answers – and a whole lot more – in *The Weekly*.

Listen to **C-SPAN's** [The Weekly](#).

Sticks Discovered in Australian Cave Shed New Light on an Aboriginal Ritual Passed Down for 12,000 Years

Both Western analyses and traditional Aboriginal knowledge helped the research team learn about a cultural practice dating to the last ice age

Read in Smithsonian Magazine: <https://apple.news/AC76Laa2JROiiiL2QUa-LgQ>

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### Library Resources

- [Mountain West Digital Library](#)
- [Digital Public Library of America](#)
- [Utah Academic Library Consortium](#)

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HUD NEWS

HUD/IHS Joint Tribal Consultation Comment Period Extension and Webinar

The US Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Indian Health Service (IHS) have published a [Dear Tribal Leader letter](#), extending the Tribal Consultation period seeking Tribes' feedback and recommendations on how HUD and IHS programs can better address housing-related water and sewer infrastructure needs within Tribal communities.

Comments

The deadline for submitting comments on the HUD/IHS Housing-related Infrastructure for Tribal Communities Tribal Consultation has been extended from Saturday, November 9, 2024, until Wednesday, January 8, 2025.

Please email your comments and recommendations to consultation@hud.gov and consultation@ihs.gov. Use the SUBJECT LINE: HUD/IHS Housing-related Infrastructure for Tribal Communities.

Additionally, a virtual Tribal Consultation session will be held on Monday, [December 16](#), 2024 at 1 pm Eastern.

Registration

Please register to attend [here](#), so that we can ensure you receive any advance consultation materials.

Join the Virtual Consultation Listening Session Using Webex Link:

<https://intellor.webex.com/intellor/j.php?MTID=m656156ed93e02e1d7543d1777fe916b9>

Join the Virtual Consultation Listening Session by Telephone: The dial-in telephone number is (202) 735-3323. Use meeting access code number [6478445#].

HUD is announcing the launch of the **Secretary's Award for Excellence in Tribal Communities**. This prestigious new award acknowledges innovative approaches, best practices, policies, and community engagement that make significant contributions to serving HUD-assisted Tribal residents. Awards will be considered under the following priority areas: Community Development, New Housing Construction, Supporting Native Youth, and Honoring

and Serving Native Veterans. HUD encourages Tribal Leaders and TDHE staff to submit nominations by February 28, 2025.

Please share this information with your networks. Tribes and TDHEs can learn more and apply here: [HUD Secretary's Award for Excellence in Tribal Communities](#).

Guidance on Applicability of Build America Buy America Act (BABA) Requirements to Housing Projects

The OMB Made in America Office has provided additional guidance to Federal Agencies regarding the applicability of BABA requirements to housing projects.

Consistent with Implementation Guidance on Application of Buy America Preference in Federal Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure (M-24-02), single family housing projects (buildings consisting of 1-4 dwelling units) are considered "private." Accordingly, BABA requirements will not apply to HUD Federal Financial Assistance used to fund the construction, maintenance, alteration, or repair of such housing, as such projects are not properly classified as public infrastructure projects for purposes of BABA. However, BABA requirements will apply to projects involving the construction, maintenance, alteration, or repair of housing with 5 or more units (multifamily housing projects).

ONAP will issue additional guidance and update existing guidance for Tribal Recipients relating to BABA and housing projects soon. For now, ONAP encourages all Tribal Recipients to review [PIH Notice 2024-35](#) closely and hold clarifying questions to ONAP staff. We are working on FAQs and will be updating BABA guidance soon to incorporate this new guidance from OMB.

[HUD Imminent Threat Grants](#) – Set aside of the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) allocation for non-competitive, first come-first serve grants to eliminate or lessen problems which pose an imminent threat to public health or safety of Tribal residents.

Application Deadline: Ongoing and may be submitted at any time.

HUD Deploys Funding Navigator to Connect Program Participants, including Tribes and TDHEs, to Billions of Dollars in Federal Funding and Tax Credits to Improve Carbon Reduction and Climate Resilience

HUD deployed the [Funding Navigator](#), an interactive tool that allows the user to browse and sort funding opportunities for billions of dollars in funding available under the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL). Tribes and TDHEs will be able to focus their search for funding available to federally recognized Tribes. In addition, Tribes can find existing technical assistance resources for climate resiliency, energy efficiency, renewable energy, and environmental justice at [Build for The Future](#) and [ONAP's Tribal Climate Resilience and Adaptation](#). The White House released an [updated technical assistance guide](#) that focuses on federal and state technical assistance programs aimed at accessing and deploying Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act funding. This new guide highlights programs that help communities navigate programs and resources that can help them deliver infrastructure, clean energy, and climate resilience projects.

EPA's Community Change Equitable Resilience Technical Assistance

The Community Change Equitable Resilience program will provide free design and project

development assistance, community engagement, and partnership development workshops. Climate resilience projects that qualify for technical assistance include a focus on new or expanded green infrastructure, open spaces, and/or retrofits of existing community buildings or streets to address climate change impacts (such as extreme heat and more intense heat islands, wildfire and smoke, floods, storms, or other climate impacts that pose a greater risk to disadvantaged communities). Requests for technical assistance are now being accepted on a rolling basis until 50 recipients have been identified. Eligible projects must show the following:

- Intent and eligibility to apply for a grant under the Community Change Grant Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO);
- Agreement to host EPA contractors for site visits;
- Project location in a disaster-prone area;
- Site description, ownership status, and environmental and land use information (if available);
- Potential resilience benefits for disadvantaged community; and
- Engagement opportunities.

For additional information including how to request this technical assistance, please visit [our website](#). For more information on the Community Change Grants program overall, please see the [Frequently Asked Questions](#) page and [Community Change Grants NOFO](#) page

White House Technical Assistance Guide

The White House recently released a new [technical assistance guide](#) that simplifies access to infrastructure, climate resilience, and clean energy funding for Tribes, states, local jurisdictions, and other communities. The guide provides comprehensive information about more than 100 federal technical assistance programs that can support efforts to win federal funding and deploy it in communities across the nation.

DOE Offers Tribes \$225 Million in Rebates for Home Electrification and Appliances

The U.S. Department of Energy has released application guidelines for tribal governments to apply for \$225 million in funding under the Inflation Reduction Act's Home Electrification and Appliance Rebate (HEAR) program. HEAR funds will provide rebates to low- and moderate-income households installing efficient electric technologies. Rebates for home electrification upgrades range from \$840 to \$14,000 per household. Rebate amounts vary depending on a household's income, the total project cost, and the technologies installed. Multifamily and single-family buildings, including manufactured housing, may be eligible for rebates. Eligible households may be owner-occupied or rented. Once DOE has approved a tribe's HEAR application, the tribe may launch its program and begin issuing rebates. Tribal officials can review the published guidance in DOE's new [Administrative and Legal Requirements Document](#).

DOE has also released the [final funding amounts](#) individual tribes will receive after DOE approves their applications, as well as an [explanation of how it allocated the funds](#).

Tribal government stakeholders with questions about the requirements and related documentation should contact DOE at irahomerebates@hq.doe.gov.

"The world becomes a better place as soon as someone acts on their intention to help their fellow man"
United Blood Services

Fierce Women Warrior Society

We believe the Fierce Women Warrior is feminine, fierce and intelligent.

Our Mission

To support, mentor and empower girls and women so they become strong, confident defenders of themselves and can create a strong confident future for women in their families and community.

About the Project

Fierce Women Warriors Society vows to support, Empower, and mentor those women in need.

The FWWS is dedicated in the services to our people by giving back to our communities. We are dedicated in mentoring the Fierce Women Warriors of the future.

The current projects that we are focus on is the prevention of the violence against Native women and a way of protecting ourselves in the 21st century.

For FWWS we are currently developing Women's Self Defense workshop and teaching mindfulness in the age of technology.

Our Vision

Communities where Native women and girls are free from violence in all of its forms. There are abundant and cooperative social, financial and legal resources to create a sustainable network for protecting and supporting women and girls in need.

Each Montana reservation has Fierce Women Warriors who have created their own multigenerational resiliency network of strong empowered women who are leaders, mentors and defenders.

She has a strong spiritual foundation.

She believes in herself.

She is never embarrassed to ask for what she wants or needs.

She speaks of her experience as she chooses.

She is not trapped or silenced by the events in her life. Her story empowers her & those who hear it.

She does not minimize her intelligence attributes or any other strong characteristics.

She is not passive and indecisive.

She believes in being a full, worthy and authentic contributor in life. She knows that a heartfelt contributor makes an imprint on her life, her family, her community and all that is.

She refuses to believe in the antiquated idea that one become less agile and more infirmed with age.

She recognizes that her energy is best utilized in assessing, challenging, and overcoming adversities rather than whining and complaining about the negative circumstances in her life.

- e becomes more powerful, strong, resilient, kind & understanding with time and by working through adversities.
- e is not afraid to fail, knowing that failure is part of life.
- e is not afraid to succeed, knowing that she deserves true happiness.
- e sees what is before her, behind her & within her.
- e honors her ancestors before her because she know her life is precious. She was born, so she deserve to be here.
- e stands up to take her place in the world.

Fierce Women Warriors Society was established in 2019 by a multi-generational group of Native women concerned about the safety and welfare of women in their communities. Our goal is to help individuals to find solutions for their immediate problem as well as create tools, resources l support for long term behavioral change.

Our initial target group is young at risk women. We are deeply concerned about the staggering number of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) and the recent heart breaking cases of young women on Montana Reservations. These cases emphasized the lack of resources, limited investigation and institutional apathy when Native women are reported missing in mtana.

We intend to serve as advocates and community liaisons and will network with other organizations, foundations and institutions who share our vision to support and empower Native women. One of our first activities, A Self-Defense workshop, was held on December 2019, at Montana State University in Bozeman. The event was made possible by our networking with the community, area professionals and the MSU chapter of MMIW. We hope to network with others on Montana reservations to offer this program as well as establishing talking circles and port groups in the future.

We are a non profit organization under the fiscal sponsorship of Hopa Mountain, a 501c3, nonprofit organization recognized by the IRS. Your contributions are tax deductible.

<https://www.thefiercewomenwarriorsociety.com/the-projectfiercewomenwarriortallow@gmail.com>

(The project sells buffalo tallow moisterizers to support the project.) Bozeman, MT



Reminder: **Entries will be accepted through Dec. 16, 2024. To enter, complete the [Shauffer Prize submission form](#). There is no entry fee.**