
**Pacific Northwest Tribal Climate Change Network:
Email Bulletin and Conference Call Notes – January 16, 2019**

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Meeting Notes

[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Call for Proposals: Health and Climate Solutions](#)

[Mark Mitchell](#) from George Mason University joined the call to give the network an overview of the Health and Climate Solutions call for proposals. This funding opportunity is being administered by the [Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) (RWJF) and is due **February 8, 2019 12 pm PST**. RWJF seeks to develop and amplify the evidence around a set of approaches that improve community health and well-being and advance health equity, while also addressing climate change adaptation or mitigation. Eligible, local approaches can focus on one or more of a range of determinants of health—**including, but not limited to:** air quality; energy sources; transportation or mobility design; food and water systems; housing; and health systems. Proposals should specify the determinants of health that the given approach is addressing, and the expected impact on health and well-being. Eligible applicants include public and private nonprofit organizations, federally or state-recognized Indian Tribal governments, indigenous organizations, local governments, and academic institutions.

Preference will be given to applicant organizations that are either public entities or nonprofit organizations that are tax-exempt under the 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and **are not** private foundations or Type III supporting organizations. RWJF encourages applicant organizations representing diverse geographic areas, first time-applicants, and communities that are most vulnerable to the effects of climate change to apply. Mark mentioned that if you are planning on applying, **you must register online first**. When you are you using the online form, do not cut and paste your answers, please type. This will minimize on technical problems that may prevent applicants from meeting the February 8th deadline. For questions about the funding process and other questions, go to the [Frequently Asked Questions Page](#) on the RWJF website or download the [Health and Climate Solutions CFP Frequently Asked Questions](#) document here. Click here to access the recorded [Health and Climate Solutions informational webinar](#). For any other questions, contact hcs@rwjf.org

Oregon Clean Energy Jobs Bill

Shilpa Joshi from the [Renew Oregon Coalition](#) and Don Sampson from the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) gave an update on the [Clean Energy Jobs Bill](#). In the 2018 Oregon legislative short session, Renew Oregon was able to organize approximately 500 people for their Clean Energy Jobs Lobby Day 2018. They also held a tribal leaders lobby day to show the Oregon Legislature that the bill has support and is important to Oregon communities. The Clean Energy Jobs Bill is being drafted by the [State's Joint Committee on Carbon Policy](#) and is expected to be available for review in late January or February of 2019. Renew Oregon is working to ensure that any funding or investments that come from this bill are prioritized for impacted communities and tribes.

Don Sampson provided an overview of how the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians has been working with Renew Oregon to gain tribal support for the Clean Energy Jobs Bill. In January 2018, [ATNI adopted a resolution](#) to work with Oregon Tribes and Renew Oregon to make sure tribes are engaged with the drafting of the bill. ATNI and Renew Oregon have conducted many workshops over the past two years that have focused on understanding the legislation and to make sure tribes are involved in the implementation. Many tribes have shown their support or have provided testimony. ATNI and Renew Oregon are also working to ensure that 10% of the revenue made from the Clean Energy Jobs bill will be set aside for Oregon Tribes. These funds will go towards tribal capacity building; implementation of clean air, water, and energy projects; healthy forests and healthy community initiatives; and tribal transit development. Don also talked a little about what tribes are already doing with Carbon Offsets. The Warm Springs Tribe has benefited from including tribal forest lands in the

Improved Forest Management project as a carbon off-set under the [California Cap and Trade Program](#). Other Oregon Tribes with forest and range lands may also utilize this program once it is established in Oregon. Don also shared that there will be a climate change workshop at the [Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Annual Winter Convention](#). The workshop will be focused on the recommendations mentioned above in more detail. To view the Winter Convention 2019 agenda at a glance, [click here](#). To register for the ATNI Winter Convention, [click here](#).

Landscape Conservation Cooperative updates

John Mankowski with the North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative gave the network an update on the current status of the [Landscape Conservation Cooperative Network](#). The LCC Network is made up of 22-self-directed partnerships, and aims to respond to regional threats including; Natural and Cultural Resources, science support for broad scale conservation, leverage, developing goals/ tools, link science management, and facilitate information exchange. As part of his presentation, John went over the shifts in Federal Priorities that users of the LCCs should be aware of including:

- The Department of Interior will no longer be leading LCCs, but they will participate as partners if partnerships continue.
- The Fish and Wildlife Service is working with Oregon State Fish and Wildlife Service on identifying science priorities, this forum is open to engaging NGOS and Tribes.
- NGOS like the [Network for Landscape Conservation](#) are stepping up to help continue the momentum and fill in the gaps.
- In some cases, LCCs have found other funding sources, or are in the process of identifying new funding; others have been dissolved.
- At a national level, LCCs on the West Coast, Pacific Northwest, Western Canada, and Alaska have remained in operation. [The Alaska Conservation Foundation](#) is providing support to the Northwest Boral, Western Alaska, and North Pacific LCC.

John also discussed the engagement between LCCs, tribes, and First Nations in the Pacific Northwest. The relationship is a truly collaborative partnership that focuses on resource allocation, subsistence resources, protecting traditional knowledges, assessments and planning, and capacity building. John also discussed the transition for the [North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative](#) as it looks towards diversifying its funding sources. The NPLCC is also currently planning to convene a steering committee in early 2019 to facilitate the discussion on future needs and structure of the LCC. If you or your tribal leadership would like to be involved in the planning process for the NPLCC transition, contact John at 360-522-5311 or by email at john@mankowskienvironmental.com

2019 Tribal Climate Camp

Don Sampson from the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians announced the dates for the [2019 Tribal Climate Camp](#) (TCC) that will take place near Flathead Lake in Montana. [The Salish Kootenai Tribe](#) will be hosting the camp from **June 16-21, 2019**. This is the third TCC that ATNI has organized with the [Northwest Climate Adaptation Science Center](#). This camp is a week-long immersion in tribal climate science, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, and implementation. The camp will include a series of classroom instruction, field trips, and climate change modeling. ATNI and NWCASC are looking to recruit ten tribes, preferably ATNI member tribes. If you or your tribe are not an ATNI member, you are

still eligible to apply. Non-tribal members are also eligible to apply. More information will be handed out during the [ATNI Winter Convention](#) on January 28-31, 2019. The only costs that attendants are responsible for is transportation to and from the camp. Food and housing will be provided. **(Insert agenda here) Applications are accepted on a first come first serve basis and are due by March 1, 2019.** For more information, visit: <http://atntribes.org/climatechange/tribal-climate-camp/>.

Other Announcements

- C Greene from Northwest Indian College shared that she is developing the youth track for the [EPA Region 10 Tribal Environmental Leader's Summit](#) in Portland, OR March 6-8, 2019. She is currently seeking funding to bring youth to the event, develop the agenda, and recruitment. The theme of the youth track is "Sovereignty: Air, Land & Water" and she is looking for speakers with hands-on activities to speak with youth. She also wants to highlight the work in PNW Tribal communities who have strong foundation in cultural values. If you are able to provide support in these efforts, please email C at [greene.ciarra@gmail.com](mailto:greeneciarra@gmail.com).
- C also announced that there are open positions at the Northwest Indian College for Native American Studies Faculty. To view these opportunities, go to <https://www.nwic.edu/jobs/>

Announcements

7th Annual Workshop for Rising Voices: Climate Resilience through Indigenous Earth Sciences. May 15-17, 2019. National Center for Atmospheric Research. Boulder, CO. Rising Voices facilitates cross-cultural approaches for adaptation solutions to extreme weather and climate events, climate variability, and climate change. At its core, Rising Voices aims to advance science through collaborations that bring Indigenous and Earth (atmospheric, social, biological, ecological) sciences into partnership, supports adaptive and resilient communities through sharing scientific capacity, and provides opportunities for Indigenous students and early career scientists through scientific and community mentoring. For more information, go to <https://risingvoices.ucar.edu/>. To attend Rising Voices 7 **please register by February 15, 2019** at <https://www.regonline.com/7thannualrisingvoicesworkshop>. If you have questions contact Heather Lazrus at hlazrus@ucar.edu or Julie Maldonado jkmaldo@gmail.com

Fourth National Climate Assessment - Volume II: Impacts, Risks, and Adaptation in the United States

The National Climate Assessment (NCA) assesses the science of climate change and variability and its impacts across the United States, now and throughout this century. Key links to access the report are here:

- **Full report:** <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/>
- **Report-in-Brief:** https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/downloads/NCA4_Report-in-Brief.pdf
- **Chapter 15 - Tribes and Indigenous Peoples:** <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/chapter/15/>
- **Chapter 24 - Northwest:** <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/chapter/24/>
- **Download PDFs of the report here:** <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/downloads/>
- Indigenous Peoples Terminology for the Fourth National Climate Assessment
- [Second State of the Carbon Cycle Report \(SOCCR2\): Tribal Lands chapter](#)

Climate Justice: Municipal, Tribal, and Legal Action. Wednesday January 23, 2019. 9:00 AM-10:30 AM.

Climate change is a matter of environmental justice and human rights: those groups least responsible for greenhouse gas emissions are not only the most significantly impacted, but those who have the fewest resources to adapt. As temperatures and seas rise, communities here in the United States are faced with health, financial, and environmental burdens as well as social and cultural disruptions—particularly people of color, low-

income, and Indigenous communities. From cities to tribes to NGOs, local actors are stepping up to ensure resiliency plans include the needs and participation of those most vulnerable to the devastating impacts of climate change. <https://www.americanbar.org/events-cle/mtg/web/342675820/>

[Building Tribal Capacity for Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment](#). The University of Washington Climate Impacts Group climate change resources include:

- The **Tribal Climate Tool** provides interactive, online summaries of projected climate change, tailored to Northwest and Great Basin tribes: bit.ly/tribalclimatetool
- The **Tribal Vulnerability Assessment Resources website** offers a user-friendly, online gateway to resources (e.g., tools, guidebooks, example assessments): bit.ly/tribalclimateresources
- The **Tribal Climate Technical Support Desk** is open and available to answer any of your questions about the vulnerability assessment process. Contact the Support Desk at mkrosby@uw.edu or (206)579-8023.

[Tribal Climate Adaptation Guidebook Version 1.0](#). This Guidebook, created by the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute and Adaptation International, provides a framework for climate change adaptation planning in the context of existing tribal priorities. It builds on the on-going climate-related work in tribal communities, directly considers the unique issues facing Indigenous communities, and identifies opportunities and guidance for incorporating Traditional Knowledges based on the Climate and Traditional Knowledges Workgroups' Guidelines for Considering Traditional Knowledges (TKs) in Climate Change Initiatives. For more information and to download the guidebook, go to <http://www.occri.net/projects/tribal-climate-adaptation-guidebook>

Northwest Scientific Association 90th Annual Meeting. Lewiston, ID. March 26-29, 2019. This year's meeting will focus on: Continuing the scientific legacy of the Corps of Discovery: A confluence of the Northwest's past, present, and future. Abstract submission is open now and closes February 22, 2019. **[Abstract submission is open now and closes February 22, 2019.](#)** Student participation is also encouraged. The Northwest Scientific Association awards grants of up to \$1,500 to support student research in the pure and applied sciences. This is an opportunity to fund your research, organize a grant proposal, add substance to your CV, and potentially have your research published in the scientific quarterly, *Northwest Science*. Graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to apply. The NWSA will award research grants up to \$750 for winning undergraduate [BA/BS] proposals, and up to \$1500 for winning graduate [MA/MS or PhD] proposals. **Applicants must be either student or regular members of the NWSA for the year 2019 at the time of application. Students must email proposals by February 17, 2019 to: Regina M. Rochefort, NWSA Student Grant Committee Chair at nwsagrantsteam@gmail.com.** For more information on the student grant competition, [click here](#). For more information on the meeting, [click here](#).

National Indian Health Board (NIHB) Seeks to Illuminate Indigenous Knowledge Regarding Environmental Health. To help elevate Indigenous knowledge and the expertise of Tribal leaders in recognizing, illuminating, and addressing environmental concerns, NIHB is working in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on an exciting new environmental health initiative. NIHB and CDC will be holding four listening sessions with Tribal Leaders and Tribal Health Organizations where they will discuss environmental health concerns in Tribal Nations and share innovative ways to address the concerns identified. They will also aim to share the perspectives of Tribal Leaders and Tribal Health Organizations with CDC and NIHB leadership to inform the development of national program and policies. The first listening session will occur at the National Congress of American Indians Executive Council Winter Session located at the Hilton in Washington D.C. on **February 13, 2019 at 9:30 am- 11 am PST** in the *Pan American* room. Please contact Public Health Project Coordinator Stephen Valliere, svalliere@nihb.org if you would more information or would like your region to host a listening session.

Funding Opportunities:

Tribal Clean Water Act Section 319 Competitive Grant Request for Applications. Applications are due January 24, 2019. EPA is soliciting applications pursuant to Section 319 of the Clean Water Act (CWA) from eligible tribes and intertribal consortia to develop and/or implement watershed-based plans and implement watershed projects that will result in significant steps towards solving Nonpoint Source (NPS) impairments on a watershed-wide basis. Eligible entities are strongly encouraged to submit applications that develop and/or implement watershed-based plans designed to restore NPS-impaired waters and protect waters from NPS pollution. To view the funding opportunity, go to <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=310800>

Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMA). Applications are due January 31, 2019. The FMA Grant Program makes available Federal funds to State, Local and Tribal Governments to reduce or eliminate the risk of repetitive flood damage to buildings and structures insured under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). In FY18, the FMA Program will prioritize proposals that address community flood risk by setting aside \$70 million for this purpose. FMA will seek to fund two types of community flood mitigation activities: Advance Assistance for flood mitigation design and development of community flood mitigation projects and mitigation projects that address community flood risk for the purpose of reducing NFIP flood claim payments. To view the funding opportunity, go to: <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=307867>

Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program (PDM). Applications are due January 31, 2019. The PDM program makes available Federal funds to State, Local and Tribal Governments to implement and sustain cost-effective measures designed to reduce the risk to individuals and property from natural hazards, while also reducing reliance on Federal funding from future disasters. FEMA will provide allocations of \$575,000 as required by the Stafford Act to states and territories; and a tribal set aside of \$15 million for allocations up to \$575,000 for Native American Indian tribal governments to support overall mitigation planning and projects. The remaining PDM funds will be awarded on a competitive basis with a focus on multi-state/tribal mitigation initiatives. To view the funding opportunity, go to: <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=307874>

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation - Health and Climate Solutions. Applications are due February 8, 2019 at 12 pm Pacific. Through this funding opportunity, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) seeks to develop and amplify the evidence around a set of approaches that improve community health and well-being and advance health equity, while also addressing climate change adaptation or mitigation. Eligible, local approaches can focus on one or more of a range of determinants of health—including, but not limited to: air quality; energy sources; transportation or mobility design; food and water systems; housing; and health systems. For more information and to apply, [click here](#).

Environmental Justice Small Grants Program. Applications are due February 15, 2019. The Environmental Justice Small Grants (EJSG) Program provides funding directly to community-based organizations for projects that help residents of underserved communities understand and address local environmental and public health issues. In general, the EJSG program awards grants that support community-driven projects designed to engage, educate, and empower communities to better understand local environmental and public health issues and develop strategies for addressing those issues, building consensus in the community, and setting community priorities. For more information, contact Jacob Burney at (202) 564-2907 or at burney.jacob@epa.gov. To view the funding opportunity on grants.gov, go to <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=310477>

[FY 2019 Environmental Justice Small Grants Program. Applications are due February 15, 2019.](#) The Environmental Justice Small Grants (EJSG) Program provides funding directly to community-based organizations for projects that help residents of underserved communities understand and address local environmental and public health issues. For purposes of this announcement, the term “underserved community” refers to a community with environmental justice concerns and/or vulnerable populations, including minority, low income, rural, tribal, indigenous, and homeless populations that may be disproportionately impacted by environmental harms and risks. Applying organizations should have a direct connection to the underserved community impacted by environmental harms and risks. EPA anticipates awarding approximately five grants per EPA region in amounts of up to \$30,000 per award. For more information, go to <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-small-grants-program#tab-2>

Clean Diesel National Grants. Applications are due March 6, 2019. EPA anticipates awarding approximately \$40 million in competitive grant funding for the Diesel Emissions Reductions Act (DERA) Clean Diesel Funding Assistance Program. The Program is soliciting applications nationwide for projects that achieve significant reductions in diesel emissions in terms of tons of pollution produced and exposure, particularly from fleets operating in areas designated by the Administrator as poor air quality areas. Tribal agencies are included in as eligible applicants. For more information and to apply, go to <https://www.epa.gov/cleandiesel/clean-diesel-national-grants>

Notice of Intent to Issue Funding Opportunity Announcement Energy Infrastructure Deployment on Tribal Lands – 2019. The Department of Energy (DOE) [Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs](#) announced a Notice of Intent to issue a funding opportunity announcement (FOA) entitled “Energy Infrastructure Development on Indian Lands – 2019” early next year. For more information and to download the Notice of Intent, go to <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=311072>

Landscape Conservation Charitable Foundation. [The Network for Landscape Conservation](#) (NLC) is pleased to announce the launch of a major five-year national grant program to accelerate the pace and practice of collaborative conservation at the landscape scale. Through generous initial support from the [Doris Duke Charitable Foundation](#) and the [William and Flora Hewlett Foundation](#), the Landscape Conservation Catalyst Fund will distribute at least \$1 million in funding to landscape conservation partnerships across the United States over the first three-year period, and offer supplemental training and mentoring to grantees. In the Western states, the Fund will include a focus on collaboratives that involve tribes in a meaningful way. The Fund will be administered by the Network’s fiscal sponsor, the [Center for Large Landscape Conservation](#). **The program RFP will be announced March 1, 2019.** For more information about the catalyst fund, [click here](#).

Calls for Proposals and Participation

Call for Presenters: “Living Breath of wəłəbʔaltx” Indigenous Foods Symposium. We invite Individual, Panel or Workshop abstracts for our “Living Breath of wəłəbʔaltx” Indigenous Foods Symposium. Our 2019 theme is “Reclaiming Food as Family Medicine.” We are looking for abstracts that focus on how Indigenous families are working together to reclaim and revitalize food traditions as a way to support community health and wellness. (Living Breath is a volunteer-led consortium and we may be able to provide modest travel funds and student scholarships). Email your abstracts to Dr. Charlotte Coté (Committee Chair) at clotise@uw.edu. **Submission deadline is January 18, 2019.** For more information about the symposium, go to <http://www.livingbreathsymposium.org/>

Call for Host Sites. Submission deadline for applications is January 18, 2019. The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals – Environmental Education Outreach Program at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona is seeking air quality focused offices and programs to host a college student for an 8-week

summer internship. Tribal environmental offices, EPA offices, and other tribal environmental organizations are encouraged to apply. For more information visit http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi_host.

Call for Papers. World Forum on Climate Justice. Submission deadline for abstracts is January 25, 2019. This inaugural World Forum on Climate Justice (June 19-21, 2019, Glasgow, UK) will bring together leading civil society groups, academics, business representatives and policymakers to foster new thinking and explore pressing topics in climate justice advocacy, research, policy and practice. To view conference topics and to submit abstracts, [click here](#).

Call for Proposals! Environmental Health and Climate Change Track at the 2019 Tribal Public Health Summit. Deadline to Submit Proposals is February 11, 2019. The National Indian Health Board (NIHB) is currently accepting proposals for the Environmental Health and Climate Change Track that will be held during the 2019 Tribal Public Health Summit in Albuquerque, NM. Environmental health focuses on the interrelationships between people and their environment with an emphasis on promoting human health and well-being, and fostering healthy and safe communities. Environmental stressors, from both the natural and built environment and climate change pose unique risks for AI/AN populations across Indian Country. NIHB is also pleased to offer a limited number of scholarships for this year for presenters on the Environmental Health and Climate Change Track. Conference admission fees will be waived and scholarship recipients will receive up to \$1200-\$1500 to support travel costs. For more information on the summit and submitting a proposal for the Environmental Health and Climate Change Track, [click here](#).

Job Opportunities, Youth Internships and Fellowships

National CASC 2019 Science to Action Fellowship. Statement of Interest is due January 25, 2019. The Science to Action Fellowship is provided through a partnership between the USGS National Climate Adaptation Science Center (NCASC) and Michigan State University (MSU). The program supports graduate students in developing a product that puts science into action, directly applying scientific research related to climate change impacts on fish, wildlife, or ecosystems to decision making about natural resources. During the fellowship year and beyond, Fellows benefit from collaborations with university and USGS mentors, from interactions with other colleagues and partners of USGS, and from exposure to high priority, real-world challenges in the natural resources policy arena. https://my.usgs.gov/rfpManager/events/national_casc/2019_Science_to_Action_Fellowship

Future Park Leaders of Emerging Change. Deadline for submission is January 25, 2019. The Future Park Leaders of Emerging Change (FPL) supports paid internships to highly accomplished undergraduate and graduate students to work in national parks for approximately 12 weeks on projects in climate change research, interpretation, park operations, policy development, and other fields. <http://futureparkleaders.org>

Associate Scientist – EcoAdapt. Applications are due January 28, 2019. EcoAdapt seeks an Associate Scientist for a full-time, non-exempt position in the Seattle, Washington metro area. This specific position will support the State of Adaptation program, a research initiative designed to raise awareness of and build capacity for on-the-ground climate adaptation action. As an Associate Scientist, you will provide research and writing support for multiple projects, create science-based products that support the integration of climate change into decision-making, and regularly engage with adaptation practitioners through interviews, surveys, workshops, and outreach. Applicants should be comfortable working in a fast-paced, independent work environment, demonstrate flexibility, and have a commitment to supporting EcoAdapt’s non-profit mission. For more information, visit:

http://ecoadapt.org/data/documents/AssociateScientistJobAnnouncement_Dec2018_FINAL.pdf

Udall Foundation Native American Congressional Internship Program. Applications due January 31, 2019. The Native American Congressional Internship Program provides American Indian and Alaska Native students with the opportunity to gain practical experience with the federal legislative process in order to understand first-hand the government-to-government relationship between Tribes and the federal government. The internship is funded by the Native Nations Institute for Leadership, Management, and Policy.

<https://www.udall.gov/OurPrograms/Internship/Internship.aspx>

Tradition Bearers for Bio-Cultural Diversity Fellowship. Applications are due February 1, 2019. The Tradition Bearers for Bio-cultural Diversity Fellowship provides support for individual Indigenous leaders to focus on, reflect, and contemplate the trajectory of their work in stewardship for biological diversity and cultural identity. Awards of \$10,000 each to two applicants. For more information and how to apply, [click here](#).

2019-2020 Native American Scholars Initiative (NASI) Opportunities. Application deadlines ranging from February 1, 2019- March 1, 2019. [The American Philosophical Society](#) invites applications for predoctoral, postdoctoral, and short-term research fellowships and internship from scholars at all stages of their careers, especially Native American scholars in training, tribal college and university faculty members, and other scholars working closely with Native communities on projects in Native American and Indigenous Studies and related fields and disciplines. These funding opportunities are supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Native American Scholars Initiative (NASI). Fellows will be associated with the APS's [Center for Native American and Indigenous Research](#) (CNAIR), which promotes greater collaboration among scholars, archives, and Indigenous communities. To view all of the opportunities and their deadlines, go to https://www.linguisticsociety.org/sites/default/files/NASI_2019-2020.pdf

[Doris Duke Conservation Scholars Program at the University of Washington](#). Application closes: February 8, 2019. The Doris Duke Conservation Scholars Program at the University of Washington is a diverse, committed, and creative community from around the country that aims to change the face, practice and future of conservation. We support emerging conservation scholars in developing innovative perspectives and skills by providing opportunities to strengthen connections between conservation, identities, and environmental justice. We are looking for 20 undergraduates with a strong interest in conservation, with an emphasis on students from underrepresented groups in the conservation field or who reflect cross-cultural perspectives. Apply here: <http://uwconservationscholars.org/program/apply/>

- Multi-year program: 8-weeks per summer (mid-June through mid-August)
- Location: Washington State
- Paid travel, lodging, and food
- Additional stipend: \$4,000/summer, total \$8,000

National Forest Foundation 2019 Conservation Connect Fellowship Program. Applications and a letter of recommendation are due February 8, 2019. The National Forest Foundation (NFF) invites masters or doctoral students to apply to the Conservation Connect Fellowship Program, with a practicum in the summer of 2019. NFF Fellowships aim to build experience, knowledge and skills within the next generation of collaborative and conservation leaders to support each other and advance the field. We are striving to build a cohort of emerging leaders, connecting graduate students who will go on to do important work with communities and public lands in the future! For more information and to apply, go to:

<https://www.nationalforests.org/collaboration-resources/conservation-connect-fellows>

Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) Outreach Coordinator. Deadline for Applications is February 15, 2019. This is a 1-year full time position that may be renewed with continued funding through the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission's (GLIFWC's) Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grants. GLIFWC is located on the

Bad River Indian Reservation in Odanah, Wisconsin. For a copy of the job announcement and application instructions, email lthannum@glifwc.org.

University of Arizona Native American Science and Engineering Program. Priority deadline to apply is February 15, 2019. The Native American Science & Engineering Program (NASEP) is a FREE year-long program (week-long summer program with year-long support) designed to provide Native American, Alaskan Native, and Hawaiian Native high school students with the necessary resources to enroll in college and pursue a career in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). For more information and to apply, [click here](#).

Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals 2019 Student Summer Internship. The application deadline is February 25, 2019. Spend your summer working with tribal organizations to address tribal environmental issues. The internships have a technical, educational or policy focus. We are offering 9 positions in air quality. The internship program provides each student intern with a stipend, and limited housing and travel allowances. Host sites are selected from tribal environmental organizations, government offices, the US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and others. For more information and to apply, go to http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/eeop/Internships/ssi_internship

Udall Undergraduate Scholarship. Applications are due March 7, 2019. Up to \$7,000 is awarded to 50 sophomores and juniors pursuing careers related to the environment. Scholars get to attend the Udall Scholar Orientation in August, meeting alumni and community leaders for exceptional networking opportunities, and gain lifetime membership in a growing and active alumni network. Applications must be submitted through a Udall faculty representative at the student's college or university. For more information, visit us at www.udall.gov

Truman D. Picard Scholarship - Intertribal Timber Council. ITC has an extensive list of upcoming scholarship, internship, and fellowship opportunities listed on their site. The Truman D. Picard Scholarship is sponsored by ITC and is due **March 15, 2019 5 pm PST**. For more information, [click here](#).

USFS Resource Assistants Program (RAP). Applications accepted on a rolling basis. The Resource Assistants Program is a rigorous, immersive, paid internship for individuals interested in Forest Service careers. Resource Assistants work under the supervision of Forest Service staff to complete mission-critical work that demonstrates leadership, critical thinking, and strategic communication. Through direct training, experience, and exposure, Resource Assistants gain the tools to launch their natural and cultural resource careers. For more information and to apply, go to <https://www.fs.fed.us/working-with-us/volunteers/resource-assistants-program>

Accelerated Master of Forestry Programs Silviculture and Fire, Spatial Analysis, Forest Business Management Scholarships. Application Deadline is March 1, 2019. The Department of Forest Engineering, Resources, and Management is pleased to announce the availability of scholarships to provide three terms of tuition support for Native Americans interested in Silviculture and Fire, Spatial Analysis, or Forest Business Management. These accelerated graduate programs provide state-of-the-art education for current or early career natural resource managers and developing natural resource professionals. Applicants with requisite backgrounds in natural resources can complete coursework in 3-4 terms. The program is non-thesis, 45-credits, and culminates with a professional project in your area of interest. The Master of Forestry scholarships are in addition to the College of Forestry MOU with the Intertribal Timber Council that matches the ITC financial award for Truman Picard scholarship recipients (\$2500) providing a total of \$5,000. For more information go to: http://www.itcnet.org/about_us/scholarships.html

George Washington University Native American Political Leadership Program. Applications due March 1, 2019. The Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP) is a full scholarship for Native American, Alaska

Native, and Native Hawaiian students who want to take part in Semester in Washington Politics. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students, including those who have completed their undergraduate degree but have not yet enrolled in a graduate program. NAPLP scholarships are awarded to students based on academic ability, leadership potential, and an interest in politics. Students from all tribes and from every part of the United States are welcome to apply. There is no application fee for those applying for the NAPLP scholarship.

<https://semesterinwashington.gwu.edu/about-naplp>

National Congress of American Indians Internships. Applications due March 15, 2019. NCAI offers internships and fellowships to provide an opportunity for young leaders from across Indian Country to serve on the front lines of legislative action and policy development. All interns and fellows are selected through an application and interview process. <http://www.ncai.org/about-ncai/internships-fellowships>

National Congress of American Indians Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance. Applications due March 15, 2019. The NCAI Wilma Mankiller Fellowship Program for Tribal Policy and Governance Fellowship Program provides an exceptional opportunity for emerging young professionals from across Indian Country to work side by side with national leaders in tribal policy. Applicants must have a college degree or equivalent experience. <http://www.ncai.org/about-ncai/internships-fellowships>

Haskell Environmental Research Studies (HERS) Summer Internship. Applications due March 15, 2019. The HERS internship is an eight-week program starting June 3rd and ending on July 26th. Programming occurs at both Haskell Indian Nations University and at the University of Kansas. Interns receive a \$4,000 stipend, paid travel, housing accommodations, and use of a laptop computer. Interns receive instruction and exposure to the following: GIS training, professional science writing development, air/water quality data collection and analysis, introduction to Indigenous methodologies, professional development, library resources, and preparation for applying to graduate school. In addition, interns spend one week at the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research (UCAR) in Boulder, Colorado, where they receive training in air and water quality field-research techniques. <http://hersinstitute.org/apply.html>

Growing the Next Generation of Indian Health Advocates. Applications due March 30, 2019. NIH Health Policy Fellows are a diverse group of talented Native youth who are dedicated to making a difference in their communities. Fellows work directly with their Tribal leadership to identify one priority health issue. Then, with the support of program mentors, Fellows learn how to analyze policy in their issue area, create informed recommendations, and advocate for change. Native youth who are 18-24, who are an enrolled member of a federally recognized Tribe, and who are interested in exploring Indian health policy, healthcare, and governance are eligible to apply. https://www.nihb.org/for_youth/health_policy_fellowship.php

National Indian Health Board NIH Health Policy Fellowship. Applications due March 30, 2019. NIH Health Policy Fellows are a diverse group of talented Native youth who are dedicated to making a difference in their communities. Fellows work directly with their Tribal leadership to identify one priority health issue. Then, with the support of program mentors, Fellows learn how to analyze policy in their issue area, create informed recommendations, and advocate for change. https://www.nihb.org/for_youth/health_policy_fellowship.php

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Democratic Internships and Fellowships. Application due March 15, 2019. The office of the Vice Chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs accepts a limited number of internship and fellowship applicants each year. Successful applicants serve during spring (January-May), summer (May/June-August) and fall (September-December) terms. The Vice Chairman's Office seeks individuals with specific interests in Indian education, tribal economic development, Indian land management, federal trust responsibility, Indian healthcare, Indian housing, and tribal law and order. Interns and fellows assist with legislative research projects, hearings and administrative tasks and gain firsthand knowledge on how a Senate

Committee works to pass legislation and conducts oversight on federal agencies, programs and policy implementation. Though no specific major or program is required, a good academic record is a must. Applicants who can work full-time (40 hours/five days per week) are strongly preferred.

<https://www.indian.senate.gov/about/history/dem-internships-and-fellowships>

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Republican Internships. Application due March 31, 2019. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, chaired by Senator John Hoeven of North Dakota, accepts a limited number of internship applicants. The internship program consists of two four-month sessions in the spring and fall, and one three month session in the summer. Applicants must have completed at least one year of study in an institution of higher education, and typically have an interest in Federal Indian Law or Natural Resources. Students from Senator Hoeven's home state of North Dakota and/or students studying at a North Dakota college or university are encouraged to apply. <https://www.indian.senate.gov/about/internships-and-fellowships>

NW Native American Research Centers for Health (NARCH) Research Support Fellowships. Applications accepted on a rolling basis. This fellowship provides funding for American/ Indian Alaska Native graduate students conducting scientific research under the supervision of an academic mentor. Financial support will be awarded on an hourly basis (maximum of 20 hours/ week) until completion of research (not to exceed 1,000 hours). <http://files.constantcontact.com/a3c45cb9201/1ceec423-4978-49dd-8206-cb5abae8c9b0.pdf>

Community Changemaker Grants for Native Youth-Led Projects. Deadline is ongoing to until funding is gone. Apply ASAP. Community Changemaker Grants are small amounts of money (\$250) that can help supercharge a YOUTH-led and YOUTH-planned health event. American Indian and Alaska Native youth ages 14-24 years old are eligible to apply. For more information and to download an application, go to https://www.nihb.org/for_youth/changemaker_grants.php

PathwaysToScience Paid Summer Research Programs. PathwaysToScience.org has a searchable database of 650+ summer research programs in all STEM disciplines. These are fully funded opportunities including programs sponsored by NSF, NASA, NIH, etc. To view the database, go to: <https://pathwaystoscience.org/Undergrads.aspx>. If you are considering graduate school, search 250+ FULLY FUNDED graduate programs in a variety of disciplines, and view resources on applying: <https://pathwaystoscience.org/Grad.aspx>.

Media, Publications and Online Resources

Idaho governor: Climate change is real, and it must be reversed. *By Keith Ridler. January 16, 2019.* <https://www.idahostatesman.com/news/local/environment/article224663910.html>

How Native and White Communities Make Alliances to Protect the Earth. Tribal nations have always been on the front lines of environmental protection. Now their neighbors are catching up. Yes Magazine. Mary Annette Pember. December 20, 2018.

Isle de Jean Charles Tribe Turns Down Funds to Relocate First US 'Climate Refugees' as Louisiana Buys Land Anyway. <https://www.desmogblog.com/2019/01/11/isle-de-jean-charles-tribe-turns-down-funds-relocate-climate-refugees-louisiana>

Upcoming Events

January 18, 2019. Oregon's 2019 Legislative Session: Carbon Reductions on the Agenda. Portland, OR. To avoid the worst impacts of climate change, the planet has to substantially reduce its carbon pollution. In the 2019 Legislative Session, Oregon will consider doing its part. The state legislature will take up legislation to reduce the state's emissions of carbon pollution and join California and Quebec in the Western Climate Initiative. Please join us as we explore this issue with key policymakers and experts. Begins at 8:30 am with coffee and ends with a networking lunch. To register, [click here](#).

January 22, 2019. 11 am Pacific. Webinar: Wildfires and Inland Mountain Forests: Is Nonforest Vital to Forest Resilience? Presenter: Paul Hessburg, Research Landscape Ecologist with the USDA-FS, PNW Research Station. This presentation introduces a new line of research in our laboratory; one examining the role that nonforest plays in the wildfire resilience of inland montane forests. In past work, we were consistently surprised by the amount of nonforest (grasslands-shrublands-sparse woodlands-bare ground) we encountered in reconstructions of early 20th century forest landscapes. Now, we take a closer look at the provincial abundance and distribution of nonforest and its potential relevance. To register, [click here](#). *Note: Due to the federal government shutdown, there is a possibility that this webinar may get postponed.*

January 23, 2019. 9:00 AM-10:30 AM Pacific. Climate Justice: Municipal, Tribal, and Legal Action. As temperatures and seas rise, communities here in the United States are faced with health, financial, and environmental burdens as well as social and cultural disruptions—particularly people of color, low-income, and Indigenous communities. From cities to tribes to NGOs, local actors are stepping up to ensure resiliency plans include the needs and participation of those most vulnerable to the devastating impacts of climate change. <https://www.americanbar.org/events-cle/mtg/web/342675820/>

January 23, 2019. 12 pm PST. ITEP VW Settlement Technical Assistance Program's Informational Webinar on the VW Settlement for Tribes. You are invited to join the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) VW Settlement Technical Assistance Program's informational webinar on the Volkswagen Diesel Emission Environmental Mitigation Trust for Indian Tribe Beneficiaries. This webinar will provide overview of the "Trust Agreement" and the process and deadlines associated with the Second Round of funding for Tribes. For more information on the VW Settlement, [click here](#). To register for the webinar, [click here](#). To call in to the webinar, call 1-805-309-2350 or toll free 1-800-309-2350 and use code 928-523#.

January 23-24, 2019. Culturally Relevant Climate Change Adaptation Planning for Tribes and Tribal Partners. Cloquet, MN. Traditional and indigenous knowledges and perspectives have not often been recognized in climate adaptation planning efforts focused on natural and cultural resources. This training will use the new Tribal Adaptation Menu along with the Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science Adaptation Workbook to integrate tribal and traditional values with climate adaptation planning processes. Feedback and discussing on the menu will be welcomed and encouraged. For more information and to register [click here](#).

January 24, 2019. 10 am- 11 am PST. Webinar: Best Practices for Effective Climate & Health Communication. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will be hosting a climate and health communications webinar series called *Amplify: Increase the Impact of Your Climate and Health Communications*. This series is brought to you by the CDC Climate and Health Program. These webinars are designed for state and local health departments, but may be useful for Tribes as well. The webinars can help viewers more effectively communicate the health impacts of climate change and in their communities. This webinar will be the first of the series. To register, [click here](#).

January 24, 2019. 9 am- 10 am Pacific. Webinar: Built Environment – Resilient Water Features. Climate change is expected to produce heavier rainfalls and more intense storms that can contaminate lakes and estuaries, while rising seas drive stronger currents that combine to erode shorelines. Resilient communities will need to be

able to live with more water in motion. This session uses water resources planning and adaptation to better prepare for the next emergency, and to sustainably manage flooding and sea level rise. It covers a range of climate adaptation from coastal adaptation with living shoreline, and municipal resiliency for inland flooding as it relates to green infrastructure. For more information and to register, [click here](#).

January 24-25, 2019. 2019 Tribal Border Summit. Tucson, AZ. The Summit is intended to provide an opportunity for leaders of Indigenous Nations and tribes located on or near the international boundaries of Canada, Mexico, and Russia to discuss border crossing related issues and efforts to facilitate the mobility of indigenous people, all while securing tribal lands and the United States. The Summit will develop a Border Tribes proposal to facilitate indigenous border crossing into traditional territories. For more information and to register, contact Marisela C. Nuñez at Marisela.C.Nunez@PascuaYaqui-nsn.gov (520) 879-6231 or Shanti Gomez at Shanti.Gomez@PascuaYaqui-nsn.gov (520) 484-4186.

January 28, 2019. 9:30 am- 10:45 am. Part 3: Why Conduct a Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment? This free webinar is being hosted by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) Climate Change Program and is an installment of the *Topics in Climate Change* webinar series. For more information, [click here](#).

January 28-31, 2019. ATNI Winter Convention 2019. Portland, OR. ATNI Conventions are where members convene for discussion, presentations and the work of the committees in regard to policy, legislation, and the future of Indian Country in the Northwest. This year's winter convention will be held at the DoubleTree by Hilton Portland. To register for the event, [click here](#).

January 29, 2019. 9:30 am Pacific. [ITEP Webinar: Why Conduct a Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment?](#)

ITEP is pleased to continue working with the Desert Research Institute and Ohio University on this series of webinars focused on the significance of conducting vulnerability assessments on Tribal/Indigenous lands and resources. Conducting a vulnerability assessment within an adaptation/mitigation plan to address climate change impacts and building tribal resilience is a key process that interests many natural resource and environmental staff working with and for tribes/Indigenous peoples across the country. This webinar will provide an in-depth overview of vulnerability assessment concepts and how resource managers can use these assessments within their respective and unique communities.

<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3521585506765795587>. Presenters include:

- Michael Durglo, Jr., Tribal Preservation Department Head, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)
- Derek Kauneckis, Phd., Associate Professor, Voinovich School of Leadership & Public Affairs - Ohio University
- Miles Gordon, Voinovich School of Leadership & Public Affairs - Ohio University
- Anna Palmer, Research Faculty, Earth & Ecosystem Science - Desert Research Institute

January 30, 2019. 12 pm – 1:15 pm PST. Webinar: Strengthening Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness in Washington State. The National Indian Health Board (NIHB) is hosting a webinar on Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response in Tribal Communities. Join us, Wednesday, January 30, 2019 as the American Indian Health Commission (AIHC) for Washington State discusses the work being conducted in Washington to strengthen Tribes capacity to prepare, respond, and recover from emergencies/disasters. For more information and to register, [click here](#).

January 31- February 3, 2019. Geoscience Alliance IV: Carrying Forward Ancestral Geoscience Knowledge to Work Through Today's Challenges. Phoenix, AZ. The goals of the Geoscience Alliance are to 1) create new collaborations in support of geoscience education for Native American students, 2) establish a new research agenda aimed at closing gaps in our knowledge on barriers and best practices related to Native American participation in the geosciences, 3) increase participation by Native Americans in setting the national research agenda on issues in the geosciences, and particularly those that impact Native lands, 4) provide a forum to

communicate educational opportunities for Native American students in the geosciences, and 5) to understand and respect indigenous traditional knowledge. Contact: Diana Dalbotten, diana@umn.edu for more information. For registration and travel scholarship application, go to <https://geosciencealliance.wordpress.com/travel-and-logistics/>

February 11-15, 2019. Alaska Forum on the Environment. Anchorage, AK. The AFE is a statewide gathering of environmental professionals from government agencies, non-profit and for-profit businesses, community leaders, Alaskan youth, community elders and biologists. For more information or to register: <http://www.akforum.org>

February 26-28, 2019. 2019 Tribal Exchange Network Conference. Pala, California. The Tribal Exchange Network Conference provides tribal professionals, and those working with tribes, an opportunity to meet and learn about current initiatives, funding, and technical topics related to the Exchange Network. Come and share your experiences or to learn from and network with other tribal professionals! For more information about this event, [click here](#).

March 6-8, 2019. 2019 Tribal Environmental Leaders Summit. Portland, OR. The summit will be held at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel. For more information and to view the 2018 Tribal Environmental Leaders Summit Report, go to <http://region10rtoc.net/tribal-leaders-summit/>

March 12-14, 2019. Pendleton Convention Center. Health Soils, Healthy Region Workshop. This workshop is a region-wide approach to bring together agricultural professionals and producers from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho for a 3-day workshop to improve awareness of existing, new, and evolving regional soil health practices and assessment methods. **Register by January 30, 2019 for the early bird \$90 rate.** For more information and to register, go to <http://csanr.wsu.edu/healthysoils/>

April 2-4, 2019. NSF Includes Conference: Bringing Conversations on Diversity and Inclusion in Data Science to the Environmental Sciences, Boulder, CO. Growth in large ecological datasets and large environmental synthesis projects has resulted in the need for a diverse workforce with technical data science skills. A variety of organizations support underrepresented groups entering the data science field through training, mentoring, and networking opportunities. However, many of these initiatives have been developed in isolation, limiting opportunities for an exchange of ideas and lessons learned. We are hosting a conference to facilitate development of the Environmental Data Science Inclusion Network (EDSIN) to strengthen initiatives across existing alliances and organizations to recruit and retain individuals from underrepresented groups in data science careers. To apply, [click here](#).

April 23, 2019. Madison, WI. National Adaptation Forum. The Forum gathers the adaptation community to foster knowledge exchange, innovation and mutual support for a better tomorrow. We invite you to join the convening of adaptation practitioners from around the country focused on moving beyond adaptation awareness and planning to adaptation action. For more information and to register, go to: <https://www.nationaladaptationforum.org/registration>

May 3-4, 2019. Seattle, WA. Living Breath of Indigenous Foods and Ecological Knowledge Symposium. This year's symposium will be held at the University of Washington. This year's theme is "Reclaiming Food as Family Medicine". Living Breath is a volunteer-led consortium and may be able to provide modest travel funds and student scholarships. For more information, go to <http://www.livingbreathsymposium.org/>

May 8-11, 2019. Vancouver, B.C. The 42nd Annual Conference of the Society of Ethnobiology. The 2019 SoE annual conference will be held in the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the hən̓q̓əmi̓nəm̓-speaking

Musqueam people, on the University of British Columbia campus. For more information and to register, go to <https://ethnobiology.org/conference/upcoming>

May 15-17, 2019. Rising Voices: Climate Resilience through Indigenous and Earth Sciences 7th Annual Workshop, Boulder, CO. The [7th Annual Workshop](#) will be held at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colorado. Rising Voices facilitates cross-cultural approaches for adaptation solutions to extreme weather and climate events, climate variability, and climate change. It has developed into a vibrant and productive cross-cultural network of Indigenous and Western scientific professionals, tribal and community leaders, environmental and communication experts, students, educators, and artists from across the United States, including Alaska, Hawai'i, and the Pacific Islands, and around the world. For more information, please visit the website <https://risingvoices.ucar.edu>.

June 10-13, 2019. 43rd Annual National Indian Timber Symposium. Hosted by the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Hollywood, FL. The symposium is designed to facilitate communication from the perspective of tribes, the BIA, private industry, legislative bodies, and academia on issues and concerns of current forestry management practices. Symposium participants produce workshop summaries, which are submitted to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and other federal agencies for follow-up. This procedure gives the Intertribal Timber Council and the BIA a foundation to analyze the progress occurring to resolve the issues being confronted. Registration is not yet open. For more information on past and future symposiums, go to http://www.itcnet.org/get_involved/annual_symposium.html

June 19-21, 2019. World Forum on Climate Justice. Glasgow, UK. This inaugural World Forum on Climate Justice will bring together leading civil society groups, academics, business representatives, members of the public, and policymakers to foster new thinking and explore pressing topics in climate justice advocacy, research, policy and practice as we adapt to reach the 1.5°C goal. **Early bird registration ends March 15, 2019.** For more information and to register, [click here](#).

June 24-27, 2019. 2019 North American Agroforestry Conference. Corvallis, OR. Save the date for the 16th annual North American Agroforestry Conference: Agroforestry for Sustainable Production + Resilient Landscape hosted by Oregon State University. The deadline to submit abstracts is January 4, 2019. Early registration opens January 18, 2019. For more information, go to <https://afta2019.org/>

April 19-22, 2020. Salish Sea Ecosystem Conference. Vancouver, BC. The purpose of the conference is to assemble scientists, First Nations and tribal government representatives, resource managers, community and business leaders, policy makers, educators, and students to present the latest scientific research on the state of the ecosystem, and to guide future actions for protecting and restoring the Salish Sea ecosystem. For more information, go to <https://wp.wvu.edu/salishseaconference/>