

Indigenous Communities Program Application Guidelines and Procedures

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First time requests for specific projects or for general operating costs from \$5,000 to \$50,000 will be considered.

Letters of Intent are due on 15 January or 15 June.

If after reviewing your letter the staff determines the project is within the foundation's funding guidelines and interests, you will be sent a grant application to complete.

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Completed grant applications are due 1 March or 1 August. Applications must be in our offices by the deadlines to be considered for the respective grant review meetings. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered until the following grant review meeting.

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Indigenous Communities Program

Grants Awarded 1998

The following is a list of grants awarded in 1998. The median grant amount is 35,000. Please call the Indigenous Communities Program staff at 888.221.3133 if you need guidance on the amount of money to request, or if you have any other questions about the program.

Organization: Advocates for Indigenous Cal. Lang. Survival **Fiscal Sponsor:** Seventh Generation Fund
Project: Language Programs
Location: Visalia, California

This grant supports the Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival, whose mission is to foster the restoration and revival of indigenous California languages so that they may be retained as a permanent part of the living cultures of Native California. This grant provides general operating support, as well as project support for the Master/Apprentice Language Learning Program, and the Wukchumni Language Preschool in Visalia, California.

Organization:* Akwe:kon Press **Fiscal Sponsor:** Cornell University
Project: General Support of Native Americas
Location: Ithaca, New York

This grant supports the publication of Native Americas magazine. General support funding will help to institutionalize the award-winning magazine, which addresses crucial issues in contemporary Native American societies.

Organization:* Akwesasne Freedom School **Fiscal Sponsor:** Friends of Akwesasne Sch.
Project: Salary Support
Location: Racquette Point, New York

This grant provides salary support for teachers and aides who work at the Akwesasne Freedom School, an independent Mohawk language immersion school serving 70 students from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade. The school is located on the St. Regis Mohawk reservation in upstate New York. In addition to math, science, history and geography, children are taught knowledge of Haudenosaunee ceremonies and culture. The school was founded in 1979 by a group of Mohawk parents who were concerned that their language and culture were slowly dying.

Organization: Am. Ind. Language Development Inst. **Fiscal Sponsor:** University of Arizona Fdn.
Project: Summer Institute Workshop Scholarships 98
Location: Tucson, Arizona

These funds provide scholarships for 32 Native American language practitioners to attend the 19th Annual American Indian Language Development Institute. This four-week summer program focuses on practical approaches to proven methods for maintaining and/or revitalizing American Indian languages, including language immersion. Language experts have been invited to provide specific activities and training in these areas.

Organization:* Am. Indian Higher Ed. Consortium
Project: Tribal College Journal 97-99
Location: Mancos, Colorado

This grant supports the publication of Tribal College, the official journal of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. The quarterly publication allows member colleges to share information with each other and with the broader community of educators, policy-makers, and supporters of Indian higher education.

Organization:* Arapaho Language Lodge
Project: General Support 97-98
Location: Ethete, Wyoming
Fiscal Sponsor: Wyoming Council for Humanities

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Organization:* California Indian Basketweavers
Project: General Support 97-99
Location: Nevada City, California

The California Indian Basketweavers Association (CIBA) was created in 1992 to preserve, promote, and perpetuate the basketweaving traditions of California's indigenous peoples. CIBA serves as an advocate on behalf of Native basketweavers on issues which affect their tradition. The goals of the organization are environmental protection, cultural perpetuation, community organizing and development, and public outreach and education.

Organization: Catawba Tribe of South Carolina
Project: Catawba Language Preservation Project
Location: Rock Hill, South Carolina

The Catawba Preservation Project was founded in 1987 to preserve, protect, promote, and maintain the rich cultural heritage of the Catawba Nation. In this language preservation project, members of the Catawba Nation over the age of 55 will be interviewed and surveyed about their knowledge of the Catawba language (there are no fluent speakers of the Catawba language). This age group is being targeted because many of them still remember their parents and grandparents speaking Catawba fluently on a day to day basis. The information collected will then be incorporated into a series of language classes currently being held on the reservation.

Organization:* Comanche Language Preservation
Project: Master Apprentice Team Project
Location: Lawton, Oklahoma

The Comanche Language and Cultural Preservation Committee was formed in 1993 to preserve and promote the Comanche language and culture, and to change the direction of the language from near extinction into a living language. This grant supports the creation of up to 21 Master-Apprentice teams, each team consisting of one elder fluent speaker paired with one Comanche family. For a period of 20 weeks, the teams will immerse themselves in the Comanche language for 20 hours per week.

Organization: Comanche Language Preservation
Project: Master Apprentice Training Workshops
Location: Lawton, Oklahoma

Lannan Foundation provided a grant to enable Comanche families to receive training and technical assistance through workshops focusing on the Master-Apprentice language immersion method. Prior to each Master-Apprentice program year, potential Comanche teams will take part in a two-day training workshop led by experienced Master-Apprentice teams and linguists who specialize in language immersion.

Organization: Haida First Nation
Project: Haida Forestry Rights
Location: Sandspit, British Columbia
Fiscal Sponsor: Sierra Legal Defense Fund

This grant supports legal efforts on behalf of the Haida First Nation to determine aboriginal land rights in their traditional territory of Haida Gwaii. First Nations are the primary occupants of the undeveloped wilderness areas in the Canadian province of British Columbia. The vast majority of this land has not been historically ceded to the government, and is only now the subject of complicated treaty negotiations. While the treaties remain unsettled, traditional aboriginal lands are being devastated by logging, mining, and other resource extraction activities. These efforts to enforce aboriginal law could enable First Nations to act to protect the environment more directly than environmental groups.

Organization: Hopi Foundation
Project: Radio Station Operating Funds Challenge Grant
Location: Hotevilla, Arizona

This is a three-year challenge grant to assist the Hopi Foundation in operating the first public radio station on the Hopi Reservation. The purpose of the radio station is to preserve Hopi culture through the communication of events and ideas in the native language.

Organization: Indian Law Resource Center
Project: Salary Support
Location: Helena, Montana

This grant was awarded to the Indian Law Resource Center for general operating and salary support. The center provides legal help without charge to Indian and Alaska Native nations and tribes in major cases involving land rights, human rights and environmental protection. Their work is directed at developing a legal framework or infra-structure that will make it possible for Indian communities to deal effectively with their root problems.

Organization: Indigenous Environmental Network
Project: Protect Mother Earth Gatherings
Location: Bemidji, Minnesota
Fiscal Sponsor: Seventh Generation Fund

Indigenous Environmental Network is an alliance of over 50 Native community-based groups and communities working together to address environmental issues impacting their lands. This grant supports the annual Protecting Mother Earth Gathering, where Native people converge to educate, train, and develop dialogue and strategy development around environmental issues affecting Native peoples and their lands. Since 1990, these annual gatherings have averaged 1,200 people.

Organization:* Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative
Project: Development Department Support
Location: Rapid City, South Dakota

This grant supports the development department of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, which exists to restore bison to Indian Nations in a manner which is compatible with Native spiritual and cultural beliefs and practices. The cooperative provides technical assistance, coordination of education and training programs, and the development of marketing strategies for its 41 member tribes. Eventually, the tribes will be in a position to pay higher membership fees to offset these services. Until then, the organization will maintain its development department.

Organization:* InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council
Project: Operating Support
Location: Ukiah, California

This grant is for operating funding for the Council. The organization is currently developing a management plan that will set forth the uses and activities allowed within the context of restoring the natural balance of the area's complex ecosystem. As a California Indian cultural preserve, the Sinkyone lands will be used by indigenous peoples to practice traditional culture in a traditional environment.

Organization: Keepers of the Treasures
Project: Language Conference Travel Stipends
Location: Santa Fe, New Mexico

Keepers of the Treasures is devoted to preserving, affirming, and celebrating Native cultures through traditions and programs that maintain Native languages and lifeways, as well as protecting and preserving places that are historic and sacred to indigenous peoples. This grant provided assistance for tribal elders and youth to attend the Keepers' seventh annual conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico in June. The theme of this year's conference was "Native Languages: Repatriating the Spirit of Nations."

Organization:* Linguistic Institute of Native Americans **Fiscal Sponsor:** Chamiza Foundation
Project: Keres Language Project
Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

The purpose of this project is to provide training and technical assistance to the New Mexico Keres speaking communities who are at various stages of language vitality. This grant supports internships and mentorships in which Native speakers will be trained to become Keres language teachers. The focus of the training will be in the communities of Acoma, Cochiti, Laguna, and Zia.

Organization:* Native American Program **Fiscal Sponsor:** Citizen Alert
Project: General Support
Location: Reno, Nevada

The Native American Program focuses on efforts by indigenous peoples of the Great Basin region to protect the natural world around them while ensuring tribal sovereignty and cultural integrity. This funding supports ongoing efforts to work with community members, organizers, tribal program staff, and tribal leaders in the areas of U.S. military expansion, nuclear waste storage and transportation, subcritical testing, radiation and health issues, and native burial sites/sacred site destruction. The five Nations of the Great Basin region are the Goshute, the Northern Paiute, the Southern Paiute, the Western Shoshone, and the Washo.

Organization: Native Hawaiian Advisory Council
Project: Ho-olaulima I Ka Pono
Location: Honolulu, Hawaii

This grant supports "Working Together For Justice," a series of statewide educational workshops and community meetings, the goal of which is to build capacity for greater and more effective Native Hawaiian participation in governmental processes. The meetings will build on the skills and knowledge of traditional practitioners, law students, and community members to develop strategies and tools to address two state initiatives that would impact the environment and the extent to which Hawaiians are able to exercise traditional and customary practices. Among these practices are taro planting, fishing, and gathering food for medicinal and religious purposes.

Organization: Native Village of Gambell
Project: Whaling Rope Funds
Location: Gambell, Alaska

These funds provide for the purchase of and shipping costs for 1,200 feet of double braided nylon rope, which will allow the Native Village of Gambell to continue their traditional whaling activities. The Village of Gambell is located on the Northwest Cape of St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. These Siberian Yupik Eskimos have lived a subsistence way of life for centuries, and today the economy of Gambell is still largely based on subsistence hunting. In their annual quota of bowhead, an important resource cultural resource for the Yupik, the whale is hauled to the beach and butchered. The mungtuk (whale skin and blubber) is divided among the hunters and some is saved for a summer festival. The new rope replaces an older frayed rope, and will be used for more than four years.

Organization: Northwest Native American Basketweavers
Project: General Support/4th Annual Gathering
Location: Olympia, Washington

The mission of Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association is to preserve, promote, and perpetuate the traditional and contemporary art of northwest Native American basketry. This grant supports organizational costs and a three-day gathering of Native basketweavers from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. This gathering enables people from the region to make important community ties, teach and showcase traditional and contemporary basketry, discuss environmental and economic issues, and access museum collections for research.

Organization: Ohngo Gaudadeh Devia
Project: Legal and Community Organizing Funds
Location: Tooele, Utah
Fiscal Sponsor: Land and Water Fund of the Rockies

The goal of Ohngo Gaudadeh Devia is to stop a proposed high level nuclear waste storage facility on the Skull Valley Goshute Reservation. A grassroots organization made up of community members primarily living on tribal land, OGD educates people about the possible long-term effects of housing 40,000 tons of nuclear waste on their Native lands. This grant supports community education work and provides funds for legal costs associated with efforts to maintain standing in administrative licensing proceedings conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Organization: Picuris Pueblo
Project: Permanent Culture Project
Location: Peñasco, New Mexico

This grant supports the Picuris Pueblo in its on-going efforts to revitalize sustainable agriculture and restore lands that have been degraded by overgrazing and logging. Funds were provided to purchase a four wheel drive front-loader tractor, to be used for cultivating land, transplanting plants grown in the tribe's greenhouse, moving rocks to stop erosion, and rototilling gardens. Funds were also provided to support a two-week certified permaculture design course that emphasizes traditional agriculture and sustainable land restoration methods.

Organization: Piegan Institute
Project: Operating Funds 97, 98 & 99
Location: Browning, Montana

This general support grant assists the Piegan Institute in operating the Blackfoot language immersion schools, consisting of two one-room classrooms serving the Blackfeet community in northwestern Montana. These model, private schools serve 40 students per year. Piegan Institute researches, preserves, and promotes Native American languages with an emphasis on the Blackfoot language.

Organization: San Juan Agricultural Cooperative **Fiscal Sponsor:** San Juan Pueblo
Project: General Support
Location: San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico

The mission of the San Juan Agricultural Cooperative is to 1) develop and improve the Pueblo's agricultural lands 2) provide income and jobs for tribal members and 3) educate the youth of the community about past traditions and future opportunities in agriculture. This grant provides general support funds to expand operations and sales, with the goal of achieving self-sufficiency by the end of 1999. Specific project funds were also provided to support a summer youth/elder gardening project, a series of inter-generational events throughout the year to generate oral histories about cultural knowledge relating to farming, food preservation, ceremonies, and ecological and social values, and a curriculum of materials for school children.

Organization: Thakiwa Foundation **Fiscal Sponsor:** Tides Foundation
Project: Thakiwa Traditional Agriculture Prj.
Location: Stroud, Oklahoma

The Thakiwa Traditional Agriculture project was established in 1994 by Sauk community members to reintroduce the growing, harvesting, drying, and preparation of their traditional foods. These foods include ataminaki (corn), mashkochithaki (beans) and wapikoni (pumpkin). This grant provides general operating support for a Thakiwa seed bank, a community garden service project, Thakiwa traditional foods, land demonstration sites, and other activities.

Organization: Tohono O'odham Basketweavers Association **Fiscal Sponsor:** Jubilee Agriculture
Project: Operating support/Elders Honoraria Ministries
Location: Sells, Arizona

The Tohono O'odham Basketweavers Organization strives to design and establish a basketweavers' cooperative which will 1) develop new collective marketing structures which will guarantee that basketweavers receive fair compensation 2) create an estimated 125 full and part-time jobs on the Tohono O'odham Nation 3) expand the market for Tohono O'odham baskets, and 4) pass the cultural traditions, stories and skills associated with basketweaving along to future generations of Tohono O'odham.

Organization: Tohono O'odham Basketweavers Association **Fiscal Sponsor:** Tohono O'odham
Project: Arizona Indian Basketweavers Gathering Community Action
Location: Tucson, Arizona

This grant is in support of the 2nd Arizona Indian Basketweavers Gathering and Market, to be held at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson December 3-5, 1998. The gathering will provide both an opportunity for weavers to share traditions and techniques with other weavers, and a chance for the public to interact directly with Indian basketweavers and to learn more about this traditional artform. Part of the funds assist Arizona Indian basketweavers in traveling to the gathering, and a portion will also make it possible for a group of Seri weavers from neighboring Mexico to participate in the gathering, to more accurately reflect the traditional relationships and interactions of the region's Native peoples.

Organization: Traditional Native American Farmers **Fiscal Sponsor:** Seventh Generation Fund
Project: General Support 97-98
Location: Arizona and New Mexico

Traditional Native American Farmers Association (TNAFA) was founded in 1992 to develop solutions to common problems facing Native farmers and gardeners. In addition to the usual challenges of water, weeds, pests, etc., Native farmers are deeply concerned about the erosion of community support for agriculture. TNAFA seeks to reverse the recent decline in farming by re-invigorating agricultural traditions and increasing economic opportunities for farmers. The organization holds traditional organic farming workshops, distributes seeds to member farmers, and educates Native students by planting demonstration gardens at schools. In 1997, 170 Native farmers were members of TNAFA.

Organization: Washoe Tribe of California and Nevada
Project: Washiw 'itwagayay Manal School 98-99
Location: Gardnerville, Nevada

This grant supports the second year of operation of a Washo language immersion school led by Washiw 'itlu Gawgayay, an organization dedicated to the renewal of the Washo language through immersion language teaching, research, archival preservation and community organization. This one-room school consists of twenty-one students from ages three to thirteen who are taught the Washo language and culture by fluent elder speakers. It is the belief of the organization that the Washo language lives in the people of the community, and that the elder speakers should guide and direct their activities. The funds support staff salaries for the 1998-1999 school year.

Organization: Western Shoshone Defense Project **Fiscal Sponsor:** Indian Law Resource Center
Project: Media Campaign for Legal Claims
Location: Crescent Valley, Nevada

This grant supports the Dann Band of the Western Shoshone, who are asserting their rights to ancestral territory in Northern Nevada, lands which the Bureau of Land Management claims is federal property. Funds are being provided to conduct a media campaign to broaden public awareness of the issues, including charges of human and land rights violations against the Dann family by the United States.

Organization:* White Earth Land Recovery Project
Project: Language and Culture Immersion Camps
Location: Ponsford, Minnesota

The Jiime (Go By Canoe) project is an educational opportunity for youth which combines language and culture, community living, and environmental awareness on Lake of the Woods in the heart of Anishinaabe traditional territory. Eighteen White Earth youth will join Ojibwe language instructors and experienced canoe leaders for two nine-day immersion canoe trips. This grant is meant to support the project for three consecutive summers.

*Organizations that have been awarded multi-year conditional grants and that are subject to annual approval and renewal.

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TO: Potential Grantees and Interested Parties

FROM: Janet Voorhees
Director, Indigenous Communities Program

RE: Grant Guidelines

DATE: 21 October 1998

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30 July 1997

To: Potential grantees and interested parties

Fr: Janet Voorhees
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Indigenous Communities Program Grants Awarded to Date

1996

Organization: A:shiwi A:wan Museum & Heritage Center
Project: Zuni Organic Farmers Cooperative Rental Program
Amount: \$35,000
Project Location: Zuni, New Mexico

Through the Zuni Sustainable Agriculture Project, an equipment rental program was established on the Zuni reservation to provide organic farmers with low tillage farming equipment for rent at low cost. Access to this equipment will stimulate organic farming and will enable farmers to meet increasing market demand for organically grown grains and produce. Lannan Foundation provided funds for the purchase of a tractor.

Organization: Aha Punana Leo, Inc.
Project: Preschool Teacher Recruitment and Training
Amount: \$22,000
Project Location: Hilo, Hawaii

Aha Punana Leo was founded in 1983 for the purpose of re-establishing Hawaiian as a spoken language. The organization operates nine immersion pre-schools for children ages three to five. Aha Punana Leo's vision is that a living Hawaiian language will strengthen the cultural and social health of the Native Hawaiian community. This grant supports the planning of a teacher recruitment and training program. A research assistant will be hired for eight months to investigate specific needs, research existing resources, develop a culturally-appropriate program and plan its implementation.

Organization: Arapaho Tribe of the Wind River Reservation/Wyoming Council for the Humanities
Project: Arapaho Language Preschool
Amount: \$40,000
Project Location: Ethete, Wyoming

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Organization: Drylands Institute/San Xavier Cooperative Association
Project: Mesquite Project Business Development Plan
Amount: \$5,000
Project Location: San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation, Tucson, Arizona

This grant funds the creation of a business plan for a mesquite farming project envisioned by the San Xavier Cooperative Association. The mesquite project will involve the planting of mesquite trees, harvesting of mesquite pods, and the production of high quality mesquite flour for human consumption. The Coop seeks to enlarge its economic base by developing and expanding the use of traditional crops and making more efficient use of its natural resources.

Organization: Don't Waste Arizona/Dineh Alliance
Project: Legal Fees
Amount: \$10,000
Project Location: Piñon, Arizona

Dineh Alliance, a group consisting of Navajo residents of Black Mesa, are fighting coal mining activities that are destroying their natural resources and threatening their traditional way of life. These funds support the alliance in its on-going legal battle to force the coal mining interests to abide by federal mining laws.

Organization: Hopi Foundation
Project: Native Sun Energy Demonstration Project
Amount: \$56,000
Project Location: Hotevilla, Arizona

Located on the Hopi Reservation in northeastern Arizona, the Native Sun Hopi Solar Electric Enterprise provides solar and wind energy to native peoples living in the Southwest. This grant helps Native Sun to establish a training facility and consultancy for native peoples seeking the financial, community, and economic empowerment and environmental sustainability which solar energy and other alternative energies provide. Visitors to the facility will learn about environmentally sound energy choices such as photovoltaics, solar water heaters, composting toilets, solar water and sewer pumping, and drip irrigation.

Organization: Indian Law Resource Center
Project: General Support
Amount: \$200,000 per year for two years*
Project Location: Helena, Montana

The Indian Law Resource Center provides legal help without charge to Indian and Alaska Native nations and tribes in major cases involving land rights, human rights and environmental protection. The center uses legal skills to change the law, to rid it of discrimination and to develop a fair and workable system of legal rights that will give tribes the opportunity to survive and develop consistent with their traditional values. This grant is for general organizational support.

Organization: Indigenous Women's Network
Project: Scholarships for Indigenous Women's Gathering
Amount: \$40,000
Project Location: Austin, Texas

The Indigenous Women's Network is an intercontinental organization furthering the empowerment of Native women in the Americas and in the Pacific Basin. Lannan Foundation provided scholarship monies and travel funds to help native women attend the organization's third biennial women's gathering, scheduled to take place at the Alma Retreat Center in Austin in the spring of 1997. The gathering promotes dialogue and empowerment of native women.

Organization: Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma
Project: Kickapoo Cultural Preservation Program
Amount: \$42,000
Project Location: McLoud, Oklahoma

This project is in support of the tribe's Kickapoo cultural preservation program. Tribal government and tribal community members are working together to ensure that the most important elements of Kickapoo culture are maintained. The components of the program include utilizing the Kickapoo language, teaching traditional Kickapoo knowledge, and teaching tribal youth construction of Kickapoo cattail reed homes.

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Organization: Lac Courte Oreilles Public Broadcasting Corp./Anishinaabe Nijii
Project: General Support
Amount: \$30,000
Project Location: Mole Lake Reservation, Wisconsin

Anishinaabe Nijii is a grassroots organization representing tribal members from the Lac Courte Oreilles, Mole Lake Sokaogon, Red Cliff, and Lac Du Flambeau tribes of the Ojibwe in northern Wisconsin. This grant is for general support in the group's efforts to prevent a proposed massive sulfide mine adjacent to the Mole Lake Sokaogon Chippewa. The planned mining development at the headwaters of the Wolf River watershed threatens environmental and cultural resources of the Sokaogon Chippewa and neighboring tribes. A second goal of the organization is to strengthen the capacity of tribal members and their neighbors to ban all metallic sulfide mining in Wisconsin.

Organization: Middle Mountain Foundation/Grindstone Reservation
Project: Shakehead Project and Festival
Amount: \$19,000
Project Location: Elk Creek, California

This grant supports a series of workshops aimed at strengthening and reintroducing ceremonial regalia making techniques at the Grindstone Reservation. Specific regalia include flicker quill headbands, patsunis and wotsolis, and old time cotton dresses. After completion of the workshops, a two-day Shakehead Dance Festival, in the tradition of the Nomlaki and Patwin peoples, will be held in the ceremonial roundhouse at Grindstone. This secular festival will be open to other local native communities in that part of California.

Organization: Native California Network
Project: Organizational Planning
Amount: \$30,000
Project Location: Sebastopol, California

Through the support of individual donors and foundations, Native California Network creates funding for projects relating to the preservation and invigoration of the cultural life of indigenous California Indians. This grant supports the second phase of NCN's organizational planning and development project. Phase two will implement two key fundraising strategies designed to support the long-range expansion of the Language Program.

Organization: Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho
Project: Young Horsemen Trail Ride Business Development Plan
Amount: \$5,000
Project Location: Lapwai, Idaho

This grant funds the creation of a business plan for a proposed trail ride featuring the Nez Perce Apaloosa horses. The Young Horsemen Trail Ride is a business enterprise that seeks to market the skills and knowledge of the Nez Perce, who are known for their expertise in breeding Apaloosa horses. The Nez Perce Horse Industry will train the horses, prepare the trails, and lead the rides.

Organization: Oglala Lakota College
Project: Manager As Warrior Lakolyake
Amount: \$40,000 per year for two years*
Project Location: Pine Ridge Reservation, Kyle, South Dakota

This grant supports the Lakota language component of the Masters in Lakota Leadership / Management (Manager As Warrior program). The college will hire a Lakota language developer, duplicate existing language materials, organize and run immersion camps, and set up a tutoring program for 20 Manager As Warrior candidates. A goal of the program is to create fluent managers and leaders who will use the Lakota language in their workplaces and in their communities.

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Organization: Seventh Generation Fund/Indigenous Environmental Network
Project: General Support
Amount: \$30,000
Project Location: Bemidji, Minnesota

This grant supports Indigenous Environmental Network, an organization that provides technical support, advocacy and organizing assistance to grassroots native communities confronting economic and environmental racism. This racism takes the form of actual or proposed clearcutting, mining activities, toxic or nuclear dumps, paper mills, and hydroelectric projects that abound on native lands. IEN's community support is combined with the group's participation in the national environmental justice movement and in working with national policy makers to bring the grassroots native perspective to the table.

Organization: Seventh Generation Fund/National Environmental Coalition of Native Americans
Project: General Support
Amount: \$20,000
Project Location: Prague, Oklahoma

NECONA advocates for a nuclear free Native America and works to educate Native people about the dangers of storing nuclear waste on native lands. In the past year NECONA worked with a number of tribes to establish Nuclear Free Zone laws and tribal resolutions.

Organization: Seventh Generation Fund/Western Shoshone Defense Project
Project: General Support
Amount: \$30,000 per year for two years*
Project Location: Crescent Valley, Nevada

The Western Shoshone Defense Project currently works to support the Dann family and the Western Shoshone National Council in their assertions of sovereignty in Newe Sogobia (Western Shoshone homelands). The group provides education and outreach regarding the continuing threats to Newe Sogobia. The project also reinforces traditional Newe beliefs by promoting environmentally sustainable land use and by providing research and resources to address the continued proliferation of huge gold mines across Newe Sogobia.

Organization: Sokaogon Chippewa Community
Project: Sokaogon Environmental Preservation
Amount: \$30,000
Project Location: Crandon, Wisconsin

The Sokaogon Chippewa Community, Mole Lake Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, is working to prevent mining of metallic sulfide immediately adjacent to their reservation. The proposed operation poses a direct threat to the health and welfare of the Mole Lake community and local environment. The focus of the project will be to develop a broad based community education and legal strategy which will insure full involvement in addressing the many cultural, legal, and environmental issues facing the community. Preservation of the community's pristine water and wild rice beds continues to be the tribe's main goal.

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Organization: Southwest Research and Information Center/Eastern Navajo Diné Against Uranium Mining
Project: General Support
Amount: \$30,000
Project Location: Crownpoint, New Mexico

Eastern Navajo Diné Against Uranium Mining (ENDAUM) is working to stop the construction and operation of three new uranium solution mines in Navajo communities in northwestern New Mexico. ENDAUM is a self-directed, autonomous, grass-rooted membership group founded in 1994. Since its founding, the group has been educating residents about the negative effects of solution mining on the Westwater Canyon Aquifer, the Crownpoint region's sole source of drinking water.

Organization: University of Arizona Foundation
Project: Scholarship Funds for American Indian Language Development Institute
Amount: \$67,900
Project Location: Tucson, Arizona

The American Indian Language Development Institute features four weeks of intensive study in American Indian linguistics, bilingual-bicultural education, and culture-based curriculum development, followed by local projects in participants' homes and communities. Courses emphasize holistic, interactive teaching strategies that utilize Indian children's prior knowledge, promote self-esteem, and develop literacy, bi-literacy, and critical thinking. These funds provide full scholarships to 50 native educators from rural areas to attend the summer institute.

Organization: Yankton Sioux Tribe/Yankton Dacotah Women's Society
Project: Cante Ohitika - Braveheart Project
Amount: \$50,000
Project Location: Lake Andes, Marty, and Wagner, South Dakota

The Yankton Dacotah Women's Society was created in 1994 for the purpose of creating a learning arena for the growth and development of young Yankton mothers. The Braveheart Project will 1) research existing oral and written history on traditional women's societies in years past, 2) document factors that are enhancing leadership abilities of current Yankton women in leadership roles, 3) present these findings in a forum for the purpose of potential application, and 4) select ten older women to mentor ten younger women for the purpose of relationship building, leadership development, and re-creation of traditional ceremonial rites of passage from the Yankton Dacotah teachings.

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27 January 1999

Greg LaDue Grove, Director
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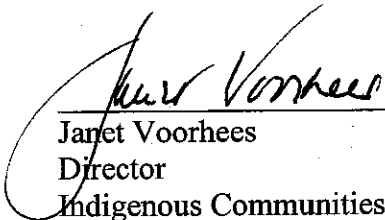
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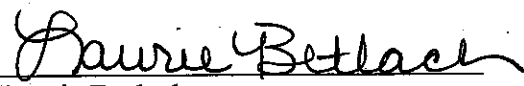
Thank you for your recent interest in Lannan Foundation's Indigenous Communities Program.


As you can see by the more general letter enclosed, Lannan Foundation is conducting a review of all three of its programs (Art, Literary, and Indigenous Communities) during 1999. This decision was made just a few days after our Letter of Intent deadline on January 15. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

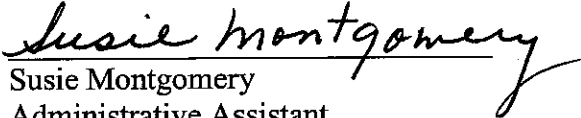
During this year of review, we will continue to be very active and committed in the field of funding for indigenous communities. We expect that new guidelines for the Indigenous Communities Program will be published in early 2000. In the meantime, please call us or write us with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,


Janet Voorhees
Director
Indigenous Communities Program


Laurie Betlach
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Indigenous Communities Program


Carol Cheek
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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

After fourteen years, Lannan Foundation has decided that during 1999 we will take a one-year hiatus from accepting new funding proposals in order to review the content and process of our grantmaking in contemporary visual art, literary arts, and indigenous communities. Our aim is to strengthen the impact and focus of the foundation's giving; to more effectively and efficiently support grantees; to develop creative collaborations among the three program areas; and to streamline our administrative and grants management systems.

Applications and letters of intent will not be accepted during this calendar year.

We want to assure you that the foundation will continue to be active and is deeply committed to major funding in all three program areas.

Lannan Foundation is dedicated to supporting creativity and promoting diversity in the arts, culture, and the environment. Since the inception of its grant programs in 1986, the foundation has awarded more than \$70 million in support of contemporary visual art, literary arts, and indigenous communities.

The Art Program has supported more than 400 projects by 200 arts organizations across the country since July 1986. With the goals of furthering the careers of contemporary artists, fostering serious discussion of contemporary art, and helping to bring new and sometimes experimental works of art to a wide audience, funding has been provided for exhibitions, scholarly publications, residency programs and special projects. Special project funding has included grants supporting land art projects, organizational stabilization, and art acquisitions for museums. In addition to grants, Lannan Foundation's Art Program has made gifts of over 500 modern and contemporary works from its art collection to 25 museums throughout the United States over the past three years.

The Literary Program was established in 1987 to support writers of exceptional poetry, fiction, and nonfiction, and to increase the audience for contemporary literature. The foundation has made grants to over 135 organizations nationwide, including non-profit publishers and distributors, residency programs, literary journals, and literary centers. The foundation has also given fellowships and awards to English language writers worldwide through programs such as the annual Lannan Literary Awards. In addition, over 36,000 Lannan Literary Videos, featuring readings and interviews with more than 60 international writers, have been donated to libraries, prisons, schools, and other non-profit organizations throughout the country.

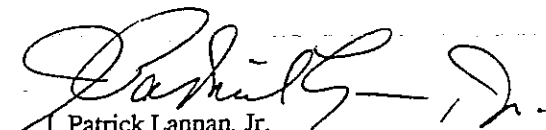
Since the creation of the Indigenous Communities Program (ICP) in 1994, 170 grants have been awarded to support the resolve of Native American, Native Hawaiian and Alaska Native people to renew their communities through their own institutions and traditions. ICP grant funds have been awarded to Native-led organizations in 25 states for work in the following areas: preservation of languages and traditional cultures, legal rights, environmental protection and advocacy, economic development, and education. During the first four years of funding, the ICP has also given seven special project grants, which include support for Native-led legal rights cases, the building of a new tribal college campus and a language immersion school, as well as conservation and protection of sacred lands. With technical and financial help provided by Lannan Foundation, Native people have been able to acquire more than 7,000 acres of land for the preservation of traditional ceremonial grounds, as well as for cultural and ecological conservation projects.

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During our hiatus year, the Indigenous Communities Program will proceed with currently funded legal rights cases and land protection and conservation initiatives. The annual Lannan Literary Awards will be announced in October 1999 to honor poets, novelists, and nonfiction writers. New Lannan Literary Videos will be produced and distributed. The Art Program's collection dispersal project will also continue. Literary and art residencies in Marfa, Texas, and Santa Fe, New Mexico, are ongoing. Locally, the foundation will continue to produce its public programs, including our *readings & conversations* series and art exhibitions.

Following the review, we will inform you of our new grant guidelines and procedures. In the meantime, we continue to be inspired by your contributions to these fields and look forward to working with you in the future. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact our program directors.

Sincerely yours,



J. Patrick Lannan, Jr.
President

U.S. Generally they are in public institutions such as libraries, and other times they are in foundations or foundation associations.

Core collections consist of the following:

The Foundation Directory

The Foundation Directory Part 2

The Foundation Directory Supplement

The Foundation 1000

Foundation Fundamentals

Foundation Giving

The Foundation Grants Index

The Foundation Grants Index Quarterly

Foundation Grants to Individuals

Guide to U.S. Foundations, Their Trustees, Officers, and Donors

The Foundation Center's Guide to Proposal Writing

National Directory of Corporate Giving

National Guide to Funding... (series)

The Foundation Center's User-Friendly Guide.

The Foundation Center's Guide to Gransteeking on the Web.

You may call the Foundation Center, or visit their website, to find the cooperating collection nearest you.

Resource List for Grant Seekers

1. *Grant Seekers Guide*
Foundations That Support Social & Economic Justice (4th Edition)
James McGrath Morris & Laura Adler
Published by Moyer Bell, 1996
2. *Fundraising For Social Change*
Kim Klein
Chardon Press
P.O. Box 11607
Berkeley, CA 94712
510-704-8714
3. *National Network of Grantmakers 1998 Grantmakers Directory*
NNG
1717 Kettner Blvd., Suite 110
San Diego, CA 92101
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Fax (619) 231-1349
email nng@nng.org

The National Network of Grantmakers is an organization of individuals involved in funding social and economic justice. Members are usually donors, trustees, board members, and employees of grantmaking and workplace fundraising programs. NNG currently comprises over 400 individual members and 34 institutional supporters. NNG works primarily within organized philanthropy to increase financial and other resources to groups committed to economic and social justice. The Directory provides progressive grantseekers, or practioners, with the necessary information to undertake a focused grant search process. It will help you find the right places to look for funding. To determine if it is appropriate to seek funding from a given foundation or grantmaking program, first find out if there is a match between guidelines and your needs.

4. *Environmental Grantmakers Association Directory*
EGA
1290 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 3450
New York, NY 10104
(212) 373-4260
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This is a guide to 700 independent, community, and corporate foundations that give environmental grants. Together these foundations give over \$425 million annually for environmental purposes. Foundation profiles include contact information, history and philosophy, financial data, funding analysis, sample grants, application process, emphases and limiations. In the index the grant-makers are categorized by funding interests.

5. Foundation Center
1-800-424-9836.
<http://www.fdncenter.org>.

The Foundation Center is an independent agency that researches, stores, and disseminates information on philanthropic programs. The center operates five reference libraries which offer a wide variety of materials, including books and periodicals, foundation annual reports, newsletters, press clippings, and center publications. The center libraries are open to the public (New York city, Cleveland, San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington DC). In addition, the center has cooperating collections in most major cities in the



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January 13, 1999

Janet Voorhees
Lannan Foundation
Director, Indigenous Communities Program
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Dear Janet:

I am writing to introduce you to our exciting local project with the Cowlitz community. Kowlitchk Illahee Mapping Project is a project of the Center for World Indigenous Studies (CWIS), an independent, non-profit [U.S. 501(c)(3)] research and education organization dedicated to a wider understanding and appreciation of the ideas and knowledge of indigenous peoples and the social, economic and political realities of indigenous nations. CWIS was founded in 1984 and has an Indian controlled board of directors and founding advisory board. The Cowlitz reside in the Pacific Northwest and include Taidnapum, Splutlimx, Cowlitz Klickitat and Cowlitz Dene. The Cowlitz people, culture and homeland have suffered the ill effects of assimilation and genocide. We witness the manipulation of our foods, medicines, water, trees, wildlife, sacred places, ceremonies and the Cowlitz people. This project helps us to better address the annihilation of Cowlitz knowledge and our homeland.

To counter these negative impacts the Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project was started in 1993 under the direction of Greg LaDue Grove because of the strong need to reclaim, restore and preserve the Cowlitz culture. Our goal is to document our traditional lands, foods, language and sacred places which are essential to this generation and generations to come. Since 1993, a team of volunteers has been working to get the project started.

The first stage of this project is to gather all possible documents including: ancient and current maps, archive records, recorded stories (written and spoken), documentary anthropological and archaeological tracts, landsat photos, satellite false color photos of land use and floral, faunal and soil/subsoil characteristics. These materials serve to document the original territories of the Cowlitz including sacred sites, cultural usages, historical sites, original village sites, traditional foods and areas requiring protection as wild places. As a people, we need to actively restore our cultural and traditional practices. This allows us to learn more about our history and heritage and provides education about our native ways. The essential link is how education and practice of our traditional ways nourishes and validates our ancient aboriginal commitment as stewards of the land and its resources. I have presented my findings thus far to schools in the community and have given public presentations, led discussions and begun to gather resources to produce a project newsletter.

The second stage of this project is to provide a resource (map) that will accurately depict our place among other native peoples and our ties and relationships with our lands. A gathering of tribal members will be organized after the first draft of the resource map is completed to undertake a three day discussion of the accuracy of the map and organize activities to promote cultural education. The third stage will show the impacts modern developments have had on our homeland. Three tribal workshops will be organized at the headwaters of the Cowlitz, at the Prairies north and at the mouth of the River as three-day cultural education sessions using the maps and documents and stories gathered in stages one and two.

We are requesting multi-year support from Lannan in the amount of \$150,000. The project budget for stage one is \$55,000. We have recently received local support for this stage of the work from the Olympia community. As well, the entire project has received in kind support from the University of California - Berkeley Geography Department under the direction of Dr. Bernard Q. Nietschmann a member of our Founding Advisory Board. The project budget for stage two is \$50,000 and stage three \$50,000 as well. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,


Greg LaDue Grove

Director, Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project

Greg LaDue Grove is a seventh generation family member of the Louskion/Katompkion/La Due of the Cowlitz Indian Nation. He is a Tribal Drum Keeper and Medicine Staff Carrier. Greg practices and continues the traditions and ways of his family and people.



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ATTENTION:

Janet Voorhees
Director, Indigenous Communities Program

LETTER OF INTENT.

A copy of this was mailed January 15, 1999.

Have a nice weekend.

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COMMUNICATION NOTES

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Laurie

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