



National Tribal Air Association

NTAA Weekly Update

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PHOTOS FROM THE FIELD

Indian Country Today – [Arctic word games or Indigenous survival?](#)

Indian Country Today – [A ‘majority of nations’ agree on Arctic climate; U.S. is again the exception](#)



Photo credit: Indian Country Today

Running Airheads Complete Breath of Fresh Air 5k at the 2019 NTFAQ



Around 50 runners and walkers participated in the fourth annual Breath of Fresh Air 5k at the conclusion of the 2019 National Tribal Forum on Air Quality through the Pechanga's Resort's golf course. *Photo by Mehrdad Khatibi.*

TOP STORIES

EPA – [EPA seeks public comment on Keweenaw Bay Indian Community of Michigan's application for Clean Air Act authorities](#)

EPA – [EPA to Hold Public Meeting on Revisions to Draft Framework on Endangered Species Act Process for Pesticides](#)

CNN - [House Democrats reject Trump's proposed 31% EPA budget cut](#)

Huff Post - [Should Tribal Nations Use Treaties To Hold The Feds Accountable For Climate Change?](#)

CNN – [There is more CO2 in the atmosphere today than any point since the evolution of humans](#)

UN Environment – [Air pollution hurts the poorest most](#)

HEADLINES

Ambient Air Quality/EPA/NTAA/Tribes

Wired – [The Evidence is Strong: Air Pollution Seems to Cause Dementia](#)

Indianz – [The Conversation: Indigenous-led clean-energy projects could power reconciliation](#)

Washington Post - [What Do Native Americans Want From a President?](#)

Colorlines – [EPA Reverses Rule That Curbed Power Plants From Releasing Toxins in Communities of Color](#)

Huffpost – [This Law Has Saved Millions Of American Lives. The Trump Administration Wants To Gut It.](#)

Indian Country Today – [‘Kill the bill! Save the land!’ Native protectors disrupt Texas legislature](#)

NY Times – [Their Islands Are Being Eroded. So Are Their Human Rights, They Say.](#)

National Association of Clean Air Agencies – [Washington Update](#)

Climate Change/Energy

Bloomberg – [California May Go Dark This Summer, and Most Aren’t Ready](#)

Earther – [Teaching Girls about Climate Change Can Help Their Parents Care Too, Study Finds](#)

NPR – [This Company Says the Future of Nuclear Energy Is Smaller, Cheaper and Safer](#)

NPR – [Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant to Close, Latest Symbol of Struggling Industry](#)

AP – [Just add water: Salt battery could help renewable energy use](#)

Ensia – [What does a 1.5-degree lifestyle look like?](#)

E&E News – [Midwest utilities embrace big solar, push back on rooftops](#)

NY Times – [Could Beer Brewed With Wind Power Help Save the Planet?](#)

Utility Dive – [New York to phase out coal by 2020 through strict emissions regulations](#)

Toxics/Mobile Sources

Huff Post - [Democrats Flesh out Green New Deal With Bill To End Sales Of Gas-Burning Cars By 2040](#)

CNN - [Mercedes-Benz's aggressive climate pledge: All cars will be carbon-neutral by 2039](#)

The Guardian – [Dyson patents reveal plans for electric car with off-road potential](#)

NPR – [Uber and Lyft Caused Major Traffic Uptick in San Francisco, Study Says](#)

E&E News – [Autos: Daimler commits to carbon neutrality](#)

Indoor Air Quality

Science News for Students – [Studies show how homes can pollute indoor air](#)

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UPCOMING CALLS/EVENTS/NOTICES

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Call for Tribal Representatives to Participate in National Environmental Health Listening Session

Albuquerque, New Mexico

The [National Indian Health Board \(NIHB\)](#) is convening listening sessions to discuss environmental health concerns in tribal nations and the innovative ways that tribes are addressing these concerns.

Purpose: The listening sessions will help elevate indigenous knowledge and the expertise of tribal leaders in addressing environmental concerns. The information shared during these sessions will inform the development of national programs and policies.

Details: Wednesday, May 15, 2019, 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. MDT

Location: Santa Ana Room, Albuquerque Convention Center

This event will be hosted as part of the 10th Annual [National Tribal Public Health Summit](#).

Questions? For more information about this meeting or the Environmental Health Listening Session Project at the NIHB, contact Stephen Valliere at (202) 507-4082 or svalliere@nihb.org.

Tribal Grants Education and Technical Assistance Webinar Series Second Wednesday of Every Month at 1pm ET

[For more information, click here!](#)

Registration is open for the 2019 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum!

August 19-22, 2019 in Palm Springs, California

You can visit http://www7.nau.edu/itep/main/Conferences/conf_tlef where you'll be able to register, submit session proposals, and find out information about travel and lodging options. This year we'll be in beautiful Palm Springs, California. Sure, it's August in the desert, but given the hard winter many of you have dealt with this year, we figured this might help you thaw out! We have some really exciting new options for you this year. Over the last few months, we've been working with the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, as well as several other Tribes in the Palm Springs area, on some special field trips and cultural events that you won't want to miss. Also, for the first time, we're putting together a noon-time event on Wednesday that will feature a special guest. More details on those activities will be coming soon. We're all very much looking forward to seeing you at this year's TLEF! [More information here!](#)

NTAA Upcoming Calls. The toll-free number is 1-800-309-2350. If you do not need to call toll free, or would like to help conserve NTAA funding, you can call 1-805-309-2350. Both numbers use code 928-523-0526#.

Contact Andy.Bessler@nau.edu if you have any questions about any call!

Registration instructions When you register for the GoToWebinar, please remember to include your Tribe, Region, or Organization in parenthesis after your last name. This allows you to see everyone on the call and prevents us from conducting a roll-call, ultimately saving everyone's time.

Wood Smoke Work Group: A 3-part webinar series will replace the regular work group calls for the next few months. See below under “Indoor Air Quality” for more information.	Wednesday, May 15, 12pm ET <i>Note: this is a change from our regular monthly date and time!</i>
Indoor Air Quality Work Group: Join this work group to help support IAQ work throughout Indian Country	Thursday, May 16, 2pm ET
NTAA/EPA Air Policy Update Call: Receive air quality policy updates from EPA and NTAA	Thursday, May 23, 2pm ET
Volkswagen Settlement Work Group: Continue to track the ongoing developments and help guide the process	Thursday, June 6, 2pm ET

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professional’s (ITEP’s) [Tribes and Climate Change Calendar](#) includes conferences, trainings, webinars and other events related to tribes and climate change.

[Click here](#) for ITEP’s other trainings and events.

[Click here](#) for ITEP’s new Tribal Environmental Management and Planning Online Courses. New courses have been added, so check it out!

ITEP’s [2019 AIAQTP Course Schedule](#)

Course Title	Dates	Location	Course Level
Introduction to Tribal Air Quality	June 4-7	Flagstaff, AZ	1
Air Pollution and Ecosystems	July 23-26	Flagstaff, AZ	2
R and Environmental Data Analysis	August 6-8	Temecula, CA	3
Treatment as a State (TAS)	September 10-11	TBD	2
Indoor Air Quality in Tribal Communities (lower 48)	TBD	TBD	1

Air Quality Planning for Wildland Smoke	Anytime	6 recorded webinars	NA
Indoor Air Quality – Independent Study	Anytime	Independent Study	1
Building Performance: Improving IAQ in Warm Climates	In development	Online	1
Building Performance: Improving IAQ in Cold Climates	Open	Online	1
Residential Building Science Review	Open	Online	1
Radon Fundamentals	Open	Online	1
Quality Assurance Fundamentals (QA 101)	Open	Online	1
Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) (QA 201-209)	Open	Online	2
Emissions Inventory (self-paced, instructor assistance as needed)	Open	Online	3

Note: This schedule is subject to change. [Click here](#) for up-to-date information, course descriptions, and applications. If you have questions regarding the pre-requisites or your eligibility for a course, please contact Patricia Ellsworth, Air Quality Curriculum Coordinator, at Patricia.Ellsworth@nau.edu or phone 928-523-6721. For more information, please visit [ITEP's website](#).

Climate Change / Energy

Quantifying Health Benefits of Energy Efficiency & Renewables

Thursday, May 16, from 2:00-3:30 PM ET

- Are you a state, local, or tribal energy or air policy analyst?
- Do you want to expand your ability to quantify the public health benefits of energy efficiency and renewable energy programs?
- Are you interested in real world examples?

Join this webinar, the second in a series, devoted to quantifying the outdoor air quality-related health benefits of state-level energy efficiency and renewable energy programs. After a brief overview on the types of methods and resources analysts can use to quantify and monetize these benefits, you'll hear from three analysts who used a range of basic to sophisticated methods to quantify the health benefits of energy efficiency and renewable energy policies, programs or technologies. For more information, see EPA's guide to [Quantifying the Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy](#).

Speakers:

- Denise Mulholland, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

- Joy Morgenstern, California Public Utilities Commission
- Cassandra Kubes, American Council for an Energy-Efficiency Economy
- David Abel, University of Wisconsin

[Register](#)

Tribal Resilience Across the Country: From Guidebook to Action
Wednesday, May 22 from 1:00-2:30 PM ET

How can tribal communities integrate unique issues and traditional knowledges into climate adaptation?

Join us on May 22 at 1 PM (ET) for a 90-minute webinar that will:

1. Introduce the [Tribal Climate Adaptation Guidebook](#) produced by the Oregon Climate Change Research Institute and Adaptation International, and
2. Highlight the experiences of three practitioners advancing climate adaptation and resilience within their tribes.

[Register](#)

Climate Change Adaptation Planning: In-Person Workshop

When: June 4-6, 2019

Where: Las Cruces, New Mexico

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals is excited to be collaborating with the [USDA Southwest Climate Hub](#) on an *Introduction to Climate Change Adaptation Planning course*. This course provides an overview to planning for climate change impacts, highlighting the work of tribes that have completed an adaptation plan or vulnerability assessment. The course is intended for tribal environmental and natural resource professionals who expect to be involved in climate change adaptation and resilience planning. Since the course will focus on climate change impacts and planning in a specific region, we especially encourage people from that region to attend.

Topics will include but not limited to:

- Climate change in the Southwestern region
- Process of developing climate change adaptation plans
- Climate change impacts, vulnerabilities, and adaptation strategies
- Tools and resources for the planning process including ITEP's adaptation toolkit

This course employs a variety of instructional methods such as presentations including tribal case studies, regional science, TEK and large- and small-group discussions, activities and a ½-day field trip. Participants will complete a pre-course assignment prior to attending (*will be sent after confirmed registration*). There are no pre-requisites. However, we expect participants to have a basic

understanding of climate change and its impacts on respective tribal resources. ITEP can recommend background material to review upon request. To register, [click on this link](#).

ITEP's Climate Change Adaptation Training Courses registration is online!
[Learn more about the courses and register here.](#)

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Indoor Air Quality

A Three-Part Webinar Series of the Wood Smoke Work Group

Hosted by the National Tribal Air Association (NTAA) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Purpose: The NTAA and EPA established the Wood Smoke Work Group in partnership with tribal, state and EPA entities to research, develop and implement a national residential wood stove program for addressing the impacts on indoor and ambient air quality caused by residential wood- and coal-burning stoves.

Dates and Times: *Webinar 1: Wednesday, April 10, 2019, 1:00 p.m. EDT, completed*
Webinar 2: Wednesday, April 24, 2019, 12:00 p.m. EDT, completed
 Webinar 3: Wednesday, May 15, 2019, 12:00 p.m. EDT

[Register for Webinar 3:](#) Tribal Stories and Funding Opportunities. Details available soon.

Be sure to subscribe to [CodeTalk](#), HUD's Office of Native American Programs newsletter, for webinars and opportunities!

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RESOURCES

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Wildland Fire Research Framework 2019-2022

The purpose of this document is to outline the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) priorities for conducting research to expand our understanding of wildland fires. We developed the Framework to better coordinate the EPA

Office of Research and Development's (ORD's) wildland-fire-related research across the Agency's six National Research Programs (NRPs), which will be implemented under the new 2019-2022 Strategic Research Action Plans (StRAPs). These StRAPs are currently under development and when they are released will be [available here](#). This document provides background information on wildland fire research as it relates to EPA's mission; a narrative of existing ORD wildland fire research; and a view of the landscape of potential future work in wildland fire research that is within the purview, expertise, and capacity of ORD. Additionally, this research framework outlines an approach for collaborative activities with other federal partners in cooperation with states, tribes, and communities. The [Framework can be found here](#). Feel free to share with your colleagues who may be interested. Wildland fires impact air quality, water quality, and public health. This coordinated research will further efforts to protect human health and the environment. If you have any questions, comments or would like additional information, please contact Christina Baghdikian at Baghdikian.Christina@epa.gov.

May is Asthma Awareness Month!

EPA supports local programs working to help people in their communities bring asthma under control. The first step is raising awareness throughout communities that asthma is a serious, sometimes life-threatening chronic disease that can be controlled. Though May is Asthma Awareness Month, don't wait to take action - you can make every month Asthma Awareness Month. Learn more about [EPA's resources here](#).

NASA's Health and Air Quality Applied Sciences Team Newsletter

HAQAST produces a Team Newsletter that you can read [by clicking here](#), and can subscribe to by following the link at the very bottom, if interested.

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

Climate Change/Energy

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

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

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Applications are now being accepted for the Tribal Waste and Response Steering Committee (TWAR SC), Deadline: May 31, 2019

The TWAR SC is a Tribal Partnership Group composed of Tribal professionals working in the front lines on Superfund, solid waste, emergency response, UST, and brownfields programs. They provide two-way communication between US EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management and Tribal professionals across the country. They also produce an annual Priorities Document, communicate Tribal concerns to federal agencies, assist with the development of the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum, serve as mentors to their colleagues at other Tribes, and collaborate with other Tribal Partnership Groups.

A selection team will be evaluating all the applications, and choosing up to five Tribal professionals to serve two year terms, starting on November 1, 2019. All applicants will be contacted later this summer to let them know if they have been selected. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2019. If you are interested in being considered, please request an application from Todd Barnell at todd.barnell@nau.edu, and submit it along with your resume and up to three letters of recommendation. You may also contact Todd with any questions you have.

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Spanish-Language Resources for Asthma Awareness Month

May is [Asthma Awareness Month](#). EPA has information in Spanish about asthma and indoor air quality at espanol.epa.gov/cai/recursos-para-la-calidad-del-aire-interio. The site has information on many indoor air pollutants, including environmental [asthma triggers](#), [mold](#) and [carbon monoxide](#). If you're working with a Spanish-speaking community to reduce exposure to environmental asthma triggers, this new [checklist](#) is useful. There also is guidance for cleaning up after a flood and improving air quality in [schools](#). For outreach and educational activities, many Spanish-language publications are available online at espanol.epa.gov/cai/publicaciones-sobre-calidad-del-aire-interior. Additionally, the [National Service Center for Environmental Publications \(NSCEP\)](#) has quantities of free Spanish-language indoor air quality publications.

HUD's Smoke Free Public Housing Policy Resources

For information and support on HUD's Smoke Free Public Housing, [visit their website here](#).

Be sure to sign up for [EPA's Healthy Indoor Air newsletter](#).

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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Now Hiring!

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National Indian Health Board Changemaker Grants

Community Changemaker Grants are small amounts of money (\$250) that can help supercharge a youth-led health event. They are open to American Indian and Alaska Native youth ages 14-24 years old. [Learn more here!](#)

Notice of Funding Availability- Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive Grant Program

On May 7, 2019, HUD published the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG)-Competitive Grants Program.

This NOFA announces the availability of \$198 million for competitive grants to Indian tribes and tribally designated housing entities eligible to receive IHBG funding under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996, as amended (25 U.S.C. 4101 et seq.).

Locate and read the Dear Tribal Leader letter [here](#), and [apply here](#).

EPA OLEM FY20 Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training Grants – \$4 million

Applications Due: June 10, 2019

Eligible Entities: general purpose units of local government, land clearance authorities, government entities created by State Legislature, regional councils,

This notice announces the availability of funds and solicits proposals from eligible entities, including nonprofit organizations, to deliver Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training programs that recruit, train, and place local, unemployed and under-employed residents with the skills needed to secure full-time employment in the environmental field. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

DOI BIA Tribal Resilience Grants and Ocean and Coastal Management and Planning Grants- Federally Recognized Tribes

Applications Due: June 10, 2019

Eligible Entities: Native American tribal governments

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) announces funding for awards to support tribal resilience and ocean and coastal management and planning. Awards will be made to projects that address vulnerability to extreme events and harmful environmental trends through development of regionally focused or topically focused training, adaptation planning and data development, and travel to access training and attend technical workshops to build skills and capacity. Applications should describe how proposed projects will incorporate science (including Traditional Knowledge) and technical information to address vulnerability to extreme events and harmful environmental trends. Awards will also support projects that ensure tribal participation in ocean and coastal (including the Great Lakes) cooperative planning and projects for resource health, resiliency, community safety, and economic security for present and future generations. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

DOI BIA Tribal Resilience Grants and Ocean and Coastal Management and Planning Grants- Tribal Organizations

Applications Due: June 10, 2019

Eligible Entities: not-for-profit, non-governmental tribal organizations and associations, and tribally-controlled colleges and universities

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USDA AMS Farmers Market Promotion Program – \$11.5 million

Applications Due: June 18, 2019

Eligible Entities Include: Food councils, local governments, public benefit corporations, regional farmers market authorities, tribal governments

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), requests applications for the fiscal year 2019 Farmers Market Promotion

Program (FMPP). FMPP's purpose is to help support the development, coordination, and expansion of direct-producer-to consumer markets to help increase access and availability to locally and regionally produced agricultural products. AMS will competitively award grants to eligible applicants for projects that meet the purpose of this grant program. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

USDA AMS Local Food Promotion Program – \$115 million

Applications Due: June 18, 2019

Eligible Entities Include: Food councils, local governments, public benefit corporations, regional farmers market authorities, tribal governments

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), requests applications for the fiscal year 2019 Local Food Promotion Program (LFPP). LFPP's purpose is to help support the development, coordination, and expansion of local and regional food business enterprises to help increase access and availability to locally and regionally produced agricultural products. AMS will competitively award grants to eligible applicants for projects that meet the purpose of the grant program. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

DOI FWS Multistate Conservation Grant Program – \$6 million

Applications Due: July 26, 2019

Eligible Entities: state governments

The primary goal of the Multistate Conservation Grant Program is to provide grant funds to address regional or national priority needs (National Conservation Needs or NCNs) of the State fish and wildlife agencies (States) and their partners that are beyond the scope and capabilities of a single State. Projects awarded funding are published annually in the Federal Register. Projects funded through the MSCGP provide grant funds to address regional or national level priority needs of the States that are beyond the scope and capabilities of a single State. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

DOI FWS State Wildlife Grant Program – \$1 million

Applications Due: August 31, 2020

Eligible Entities: state governments

The State Wildlife Grant (SWG) Program provides States, the District of Columbia, Commonwealths, and Territories (States) Federal grant funds for the development and implementation of programs for the benefit of wildlife and their habitats, including species that are not hunted or fished. Eligible activities include

both conservation planning and implementation activities. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

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DOT PHMSA Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness - Tribal Grants – \$720,000

Applications Due: May 24, 2019

Eligible Entities: Native American tribal governments (federally recognized)

The Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA), through the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), requests applications from federally recognized tribes to increase Tribal effectiveness in safely and efficiently handling hazardous materials incidents, enhance implementation of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986 (EPCRA), and encourage a comprehensive approach to emergency training and planning by incorporating the unique challenges of responses to transportation situations. For more information, visit the funding opportunity [description](#).

MPCA offers \$3.7 million in grant funding for diesel on-road trucks and transit buses

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) is offering \$3.7 million in grant funds to replace heavy duty diesel trucks and transit buses (class 4-8) in Minnesota. The grants are aimed at dramatically reducing nitrogen oxide (NOx) pollution.

How much funding is available?

Up to 25% or \$40,000 (whichever is less) per replacement

Who can apply?

Any diesel truck owner, private fleet owners, and nonprofit organizations

What is eligible?

- Class 4-8 diesel trucks and transit buses, including short-haul delivery trucks, refuse haulers, cement trucks, box trucks, and drayage trucks (No long-haul trucks or school buses)
- The old vehicle must be diesel (1992-2009)
- New replacement vehicles may be diesel or an alternative fuel such as propane, natural gas, hybrid, or electric (not gasoline)

How do I apply?

- All application materials and eligibility details are on the MPCA website: [Diesel On-road truck and transit bus replacement grant](#)

- The Application period ends July 9, 4:30 P.M. All applications must be sent via email. No PDFs

Where can I get more information?

- A Webinar reviewing the RFP and application forms will be given May 16, 1-2:30 PM. The webinar will be recorded and posted online.
- Questions must be sent by email to: grants.pca@state.mn.us, all questions will be answered and posted on this Web page under the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) tab.

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

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