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[MN: Fostering Native children in Native homes imperative to preserving culture, preventing](#)

Circle - August 3, 2018

For Walter, providing a Native home to Native youth in the foster care system is an imperative. "We are losing our culture at an alarming rate, with each elder that dies, with each child that falls by the wayside," he said. "It is going to be just a matter of time."

[1 year into Native foster care court, most kids taken from unsafe homes are placed in tribe-approved homes](#)

Billings Gazette - August 6, 2018

When social workers take a Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Assiniboine or Sioux child from their parents in Yellowstone County, 75 percent go to live somewhere with a Native connection — mostly to relatives ...

[FL: 'A Foreign Thing': How Judge Jose Izquierdo Brings Dependency Court to the Seminole Tribe \(Requires free registration\)](#)

Daily Business Review - August 10, 2018

Izquierdo is a Broward circuit judge, where he has sat since 2016, and serves in the dependency division. He presides over cases of alleged child abuse or neglect, and makes daily rulings that affect the lives of children whose parents are either unable or unwilling to provide care. For the last year, he has been both teacher and student serving a tribe with a rich history and troubling past with the federal and state government.

[US: High court sidesteps challenge of law giving tribes say in adoptions](#)

Capitol Media Services - August 13, 2018

A court has thrown out a bid to void a federal law that challengers claim is racist because it places the desires and rights of Native American tribes over the constitutionally protected best interests of children.

[CTFC Press Release on Dismissal of Goldwater \(ICWA\) Lawsuit](#)

Turtle Talk - August 20, 2018

by [Kate Fort](#)

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

[MN: New Opioid Suits Highlight Tribal Despair, Financial Stakes Health Care on Bloomberg Law - August 22, 2018](#)

Four lawsuits filed by Minnesota Indian tribes against opioid manufacturers and distributors again highlight the financial stakes drugmakers are up against and how the opioid crisis has hit Native American communities particularly hard. The opioid makers named as defendants include Purdue Pharma L.P.; Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd.; and Johnson & Johnson's Janssen Pharmaceuticals Inc. The distributor defendants are McKesson Corp., Cardinal Health Inc., and AmerisourceBergen Corp. They've been named in hundreds of similar suits filed by states, cities, and counties, as well dozens by Indian tribes across the country.

[Washington State AG Opinion on WA's Obligation to Enforce Tribal PPOs](#)

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[AFCARS Data Implementation Rule Delayed and Will be Revised. Again.](#)

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[From the Administration for Children and Families](#)

The [rule is delayed until 2020](#) and the Administration is going to "streamline" the data elements. And then it might just be delayed again based on the "streamlining": The Children's Bureau published in the Federal Register on August 21, 2018 a final rule to delay implementation of the December 2016 AFCARS final rule until October 1, 2020 (83 FR 42225). However, since we plan to revise the AFCARS data points, we will revisit this implementation date to provide a timeframe to allow title IV-E agencies time to comply with the revised AFCARS data points.

[Nearly every Native American woman in Seattle survey said she was raped or coerced into sex](#)

The Seattle Times - August 28, 2018

[New Paper on The Extraterritorial Reach of Tribal Court Criminal Jurisdiction](#)

Turtle Talk - August 28, 2018

by [Matthew L.M. Fletcher](#)

Grant Christensen has posted "[The Extraterritorial Reach of Tribal Court Criminal Jurisdiction](#)" on SSRN.

Conflicts over the jurisdiction between tribal, state, and federal courts arise regularly due to the nature of overlapping sovereignty. The Supreme Court accepts an average of almost three Indian law cases a year and has decided more than twenty Indian law cases with a jurisdictional focus since 1978. As tribes become wealthier, they are increasingly acquiring new lands outside of their existing reservations.

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

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[US: Agency Information Collection Activities; Tribal Reassumption of Jurisdiction Over Child Custody Proceedings \(Public Notice\)](#)

Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior - August 29, 2018

The BIA is seeking to renew the information collection conducted under 25 CFR 13, Tribal Reassumption of Jurisdiction over Child Custody Proceedings, which prescribes procedures by which an Indian tribe that occupies a reservation over which a state asserts any jurisdiction pursuant to federal law may reassume jurisdiction over Indian child proceedings as authorized by the Indian Child Welfare Act, Public Law 95-608, 92 Stat. 3069, 25 U.S.C. 1918. Interested persons are invited to submit comments on or before October 29, 2018.

[Sick River: Can These California Tribes Beat Heroin and History?](#)

The New York Times - Sept. 4, 2018

By Jose A. Del Real

As salmon runs decline and opioid addiction grips the region, the Yurok, Karuk and Hoopa tribes see a connection between the river's struggles and their own.

[FINAL Release - ICWA Again Survives Challenge by Fringe Group](#)

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[#NotInvisible: Why Are Native American Women Vanishing?](#)

Associated Press - September 6, 2018

VALIER, Mont. (AP) — The searchers rummage through the abandoned trailer, flipping over a battered couch, unfurling a stained sheet, looking for clues. It's blistering hot and a grizzly bear lurking in the brush unleashes a menacing growl. But they can't stop.

Publications

[New Empirical Research on Federal Court Sentencing of Indian Country Defendants](#)

Turtle Talk - August 9, 2018

by [Matthew L.M. Fletcher](#)

Jeffery T. Ulmer & Mindy S. Bradley have published [Punishment in Indian Country](#): Ironies of Federal Punishment of Native Americans in Justice Quarterly.

Native Americans are US citizens, but they are also tribal nationals subject to complex and unique criminal jurisdiction arrangements over Indian lands. Tribal nations typically have tribal court jurisdiction over less serious crimes, but for serious crimes the federal justice system often supersedes tribal authority, exposing Native Americans to more severe punishments.

[Indian Child Welfare Act annual case law update and commentary.](#)

Author: Fort, Kathryn; Smith, Adrian T.

Source: 6 Am. Indian L. J. 32 (2018)

[August 2016-August 2017 case law on American Indians.](#)

Author: Schlosser, Thomas P.

Source: 6 Am. Indian L. J. 61 (2018)

[CDIB: The role of the certificate of the degree of Indian blood in defining Native American legal identity.](#)

Author: Spruhan, Paul

Source: 6 Am. Indian L. J. 169 (2018)

[Tribal Exclusion Authority: Its sovereign bases with recommendations for federal support.](#)

Author: Wood, Jeremy

Source: 6 Am. Indian L. J. 198 (2018)

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[Native American rights and adoption by non-Indian families: The manipulation and distortion of public opinion to overthrow ICWA.](#)

Author: Bual, Harman

Source: 6 Am. Indian L. J. 271 (2018)

[Racial anxieties in adoption: Reflections on adoptive couple, white parenthood, and constitutional challenges to the ICWA.](#)

Author: Rolnick, Addie; Pearson, Kim

Source: [2017 Mich. St. L. Rev. 727](#) (2017)

Announcements

[Montana Supreme Court ICWA Notice Case](#)

Turtle Talk - August 13, 2018

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[North Carolina “Reason to Know” ICWA Notice Case](#)

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Whether the evidence presented at the adjudication hearing should have caused the trial court to have reason to know an “Indian child” may be involved and trigger the notice requirement is the issue before us. The federal regulations implementing ICWA and promulgated in 2016, clearly the states court has reason to know an “Indian child” is involved if: “Any participant in the proceeding, officer of the court involved in the proceeding, Indian Tribe, Indian organization, or agency informs the court that it has discovered information indicating that the child is an Indian child.” 25 C.F.R. § 23.107(c)(2) (2018).

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Posted on [August 20, 2018](#) by [Kate Fort](#)

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[New Primer on the Indian Child Welfare Act](#)

Tribal Law Updates - August 21, 2018

by [Lou Sgroi](#)

Passing the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) into law was an important milestone in child welfare, but many professionals still don’t know enough about it to properly follow its requirements. The Indian Child Welfare Act: A Primer for Child Welfare Professionals offers caseworkers an overview, practice implications, and cultural considerations, along with additional resources.

[ICWA Pro Hac Vice Rule Proposal in Wisconsin](#)

Turtle Talk – August 22, 2018

by [Kate Fort](#)

[Here: Wisconsin Proposed Pro Hac Vice Waiver for Tribal ICWA Attorneys](#)

In the Matter of the Petition to Amend Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule 10.03(4), Regarding Pro Hac Vice Admission for Nonresident Counsel Appearing in Matters Involving the Indian Child Welfare Act, Petition 18-04. Our Pro Hac Vice page is [here](#).

[94 Percent of Native Women in Seattle Survey Say They've Been Raped or Coerced Into Sex](#)

The Cut – August 29, 2018

by Amanda Arnold

In a damning new report from the Urban Indian Health Institute and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly all of the Seattle-based American Indian and Alaska Native women who were surveyed say that they have been raped or coerced into sex at least once in their lifetime.

[Sick River: Can These California Tribes Beat Heroin and History?](#)

New York Times – September 4, 2018

As salmon runs decline and opioid addiction grips the region, the Yurok, Karuk and Hoopa tribes see a connection between the river's struggles and their own.

[New Practices and Research on Child Protection and Domestic Violence](#)

Tribal Law Updates – September 5, 2018

by [Lou Sgroi](#)

A newly revised field manual, Child Protection in Families Experiencing Domestic Violence, is now available. The manual reflects recent practice innovations, the latest research and data, and a greater emphasis on family preservation and in-home services. The comprehensive user manual informs child protective services (CPS) workers, supervisors, and related professionals on multiple issues related to the co-occurrence of child maltreatment and domestic violence. The newly revised edition reflects the Children's Bureau commitment to a collaborative and community-based approach to child protection and offers guidance on: Ensuring the safety of children in incidents of domestic violence Ensuring domestic violence survivor safety Perpetrator accountability Agency response The updated manual also addresses the following practice issues: Guidelines for assessing families experiencing domestic violence Perpetrators of domestic violence Adult survivors and child witnesses Complexity of children's issues and trauma-focused approach Safety and wellness for CPS workers Building collaborative responses for families experiencing domestic violence The revised manual is part of the Children's Bureau Child Abuse and Neglect User Manual Series—last updated in 2003—and serves as a companion piece to Child Protective Services: A Guide for Caseworkers, a second revised manual in the series.

The University of California Davis School of Law announced the establishment of the Tribal Justice Project within the Aoki Center for Critical Race and Nation Studies. [More information.](#)

[Tribal Justice](#) is now available to law schools, universities, colleges, high schools and other educational institutions for classroom use, as well as to museums, libraries, etc., through the distributor, [Bullfrog Films](#). Please visit: www.bullfrogfilms.com/catalog/tjso.html

Makepeace Productions is now screening [Tribal Justice](#) at conferences, law schools, workshops, and community events, often followed by Q+As with director Anne Makepeace and/or the film's featured Tribal Judges. Many of our outreach screenings also include panels with local tribal and/or state court judges, scholars, and other experts. To arrange a screening for your organization, please visit our [Outreach Page](#) or email TribalJusticeFilm@gmail.com.

[Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Releases Reentry Toolkit](#)

OJJDP has released "[Reentry Starts Here: A Guide for Youth in Long-Term Juvenile Corrections and Treatment Programs](#)." This user-friendly guide is designed to help youth in juvenile corrections and treatment programs prepare for reentry and success in their community. The guide outlines how transitioning youth can seek assistance from a parent or guardian, mentor, friend, teacher, and other key people. In addition, the publication includes steps that youth can take to address reentry challenges.

[Free Gun Locks for Tribal Law Enforcement and Health Organizations](#)

Law enforcement agencies are invited to order our free firearm safety kits and become Project ChildSafe Partners. These locks are provided and shipped at no cost; use the link below to access the order form. Requests for Project ChildSafe firearm safety kits should be made by law enforcement partners only. Individuals seeking a firearm safety kit should use [this link](#) to find a participating law enforcement agency near them. (If your law enforcement agency is not already a partner, call the Crime Prevention Officer or Community Liaison and urge that the agency sign up – it's free.) To distribute kits in their communities, law enforcement agencies have the option, and are encouraged, to partner with individuals, community

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groups and businesses. Firearm safety kits include a gun lock and safety education brochure; law enforcement also may request additional program materials – see "Partner Materials and Resources" on this page.

[National Quality Improvement Center for Collaborative Community Court Teams](#)

Children & Family Futures

The National Quality Improvement Center for Collaborative Community Court Teams (QIC-CCCT) is a national initiative aimed at addressing the needs of infants and families affected by substance use disorders and prenatal substance exposure. The initiative is funded by the Children's Bureau and operated by the Center for Children and Family Futures and its partners, the National Center for State Courts (NCSC) and Advocated for Human Potential (AHP). [Click here for more information about the QIC-CCCT and its partners.](#)

[The Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center](#)

The California Area Indian Health Service is proud to announce that the Desert Sage Youth Wellness Center is now open and accepting male and female residents. The facility, located in Southern California, is an inpatient rehabilitation facility for Native American youth between the ages of 12-17 who have a primary diagnosis of substance abuse disorder. The facility is fully staffed and the program includes counseling, therapy, education, cultural and recreational activities, and 24 medical staff on site. For admission information, please go to <https://www.ihs.gov/california/index.cfm/yrtc-project/> or call 951-708-4043.

State Judicial Branch Online Resources

Newslinks

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

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

This website contains information relevant to all levels of judicial branch personnel and includes resources designed to meet education, facilities, financial, human resources, legal, special court projects, technology, and other informational needs. For more information, please contactCarolynn Bernabe at 415-865-7556 or carolynn.bernabe@jud.ca.gov.

California Dependency Online Guide (CaIDOG)

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

Webinars

December 6, 2018

[Blueprint For System Change: The American Indian Collaborative](#)

Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center

ONLINE TRAININGS:

Ongoing

[Indian Country Criminal Jurisdiction \(ICCJ\)](#)

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)

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National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

[Building Girls' Protective Assets in Indian Country: Intentional Girl-Centered Program Design](#)

September 19, 2018 at 12:00pm

This webinar will describe how the protective assets approach is being adapted for girls in Indian Country, and how you can join an initiative to help you build such a program in your own community. Girl-centered protective asset programs have been shown to help girls in different parts of their lives. These include having greater confidence, lower chances of experiencing sexual assault, better school performance, more health knowledge, and enhanced life planning skills. **Register [here](#).**

Check out this useful resource, [Tribal Girls Program Toolkit-Considerations for a Tribal Girls Empowerment Program](#), held in the [OJJDP Tribal Youth TTA Center Virtual Library](#).

Upcoming Conferences

[National Tribal and Judicial Court Personnel Conference](#)

October 16-19, 2018

Isleta Casino & Resort

(505) 724-3800

11000 Broadway Boulevard Southeast

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105

[24th National Symposium on Juvenile Services](#)

National Partnership for Juvenile Services

October 22-25, 2018

Greensboro, North Carolina

The National Symposium on Juvenile Services is a unique forum that brings together the leadership and direct care professionals from juvenile services and other human services professionals for training and the opportunity to network and share innovative program service approaches being implemented within the juvenile justice system throughout the country. We hope you will have a participatory role in shaping the agenda and future direction of our juvenile justice system.

[16th National Indian Nations Conference](#)

December 5-7, 2018

Pre-Conference Institutes will be held on Tuesday, December 4th

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Reservation

Coachella Valley, California

This national conference provides opportunities for tribal, state, and federal participants to share knowledge, experiences, and ideas for developing and improving strategies and programs that serve the unique needs of crime victims in Indian Country. For information on this conference and previous conferences, see conference website www.OVCINC.org. **Questions:** Conference@TLPI.org

Registration Packets and Scholarship Applications will be available in early Summer 2018

Conference Pending Department of Justice Approval.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

[Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs Funding Opportunities](#)

[State and Tribal Grant Programs](#)

The Children's Bureau provides matching funds to states, tribes, and communities to help them operate every aspect of their child welfare systems, including child maltreatment prevention, adoption, and information systems.

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[Tribal Justice Support Directorate](#)

U.S. Department of the Interior-Office of Justice Services

Deadline: Open

Tribal Justice Support provides funding guidance, technical support, and advisory services to tribal courts and the Courts of Indian Offenses. This includes providing funding to tribal courts, training directed to specific needs of tribal court personnel, promoting cooperation and coordination among tribal justice systems and Federal and state judiciary systems, and providing oversight for the continuing operations for the Courts of Indian Offenses.

[E-Learning Collaborative for Sexual Violence and Intimate Partner Violence Prevention](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

Centers for Disease Control – NCIPC

CDC-RFA-CE19-1903

Deadline: October 12, 2018

Violence is a serious, yet preventable, public health problem. Sexual violence (SV) and Intimate partner violence (IPV) affects millions of women, men, and children. In the United States, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 9 men experience contact sexual violence, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner with a negative impact from this or other forms of violence in the relationship such as injury, fear, concern for safety, or needing services (Smith et al, 2017). Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) data show many victims of IPV began experiencing these forms of violence prior to adulthood (Smith, et al, 2017). In 2013, Congress reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), originally passed in 1994 to address sexual violence (SV). This legislation established CDC's Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) program, which funds state health departments to work on SV prevention activities. CDC has funded the Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancements and Leadership Through Alliances (DELTA) Program since 2002, authorized by the Family Violence and Prevention Services Act (FVPSA). The DELTA program funds State Domestic Violence Coalitions (SDVCs) to work on IPV prevention activities. Different iterations of DELTA have focused funding on increasing organizational capacity, implementation and evaluation of IPV primary prevention activities. The new iteration of RPE, Rape Prevention and Education: A Public Health Approach to Sexual Violence Prevention (beginning 2/2019), and the new iteration of DELTA, DELTA Impact (started 3/2018), are both focusing on decreasing SV/IPV risk factors and increasing SV/IPV protective factors through the implementation and evaluation of prevention strategies based on the best available evidence. Also focusing on SV/IPV prevention is a collaboration between Division of Violence Prevention (DVP) and the Department of Defense (DoD). In 2015, the Secretary of the Air Force authorized the hiring of Violence Prevention Integrators (VPIs) across Active Duty and Reserve installations in the U.S. and overseas. The VPIs are responsible for integrating and coordinating all violence prevention activities on an installation. An expansion of this concept is expected to be implemented across the DoD. The purpose of this funding announcement is to support a cross-cutting (SV, IPV) peer learning violence prevention platform that uses multiple communication channels, including interactive web conferences, podcasts, interactive listserv, and social media to build and strengthen violence prevention systems and collaborative efforts at the national, state and local levels. The E-Learning Collaborative will facilitate opportunities for dissemination and sharing of guidance and information to help both CDC recipients and national prevention practitioners share, connect, and enhance their skills and capacity to prevent sexual violence and intimate partner violence.

[Development of Psychosocial Therapeutic and Preventive Interventions for Mental Disorders](#)

National Institutes of Health ([NIH](#))-National Institute of Mental Health ([NIMH](#))

RFA-MH-17-604

Deadline: October 15, 2018

This grant is through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to support the efficient pilot testing of novel psychosocial therapeutic and preventive interventions for mental disorders in adults and children, using an experimental therapeutics approach. Under this FOA, trials must be designed so that results, whether positive or negative, will provide information of high scientific utility and will support go/no-go decisions about further development or testing of the intervention. This FOA supports the development and testing of innovative psychosocial intervention approaches where the target and/or the intervention strategy is novel. Targets might include, but are not limited to, potentially modifiable behavioral, cognitive, affective and/or

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interpersonal factors or processes, neural circuits or neural activity subserving specific behaviors or cognitive processes, and/or other neurobiological mechanisms associated with risk for, causation of, or maintenance of a mental disorder.

[Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Firearms Technical Assistance Project](#)

Deadline: October 15, 2018 by 10:00pm PT

Letters of Intent: emailed to nhart@ncjfcj.org by September 12, 2018 (Optional)

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ), in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), invites proposals from communities to participate in the Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Firearms Technical Assistance Project (FTAP). The overall objective of the FTAP is to help communities identify challenges limiting a more robust implementation of domestic violence firearms laws in their jurisdictions and assist them in establishing a localized response that is best suited to their communities' unique needs and characteristics. NCJFCJ seeks proposals from communities reflective of the geographic diversity across the country, including rural, urban, suburban, and tribal settings, as well as sites with differing governing laws.

[Center for Native Child and Family Resilience Project Opportunity](#)

Children's Bureau

Center for Native Child and Family Resilience

JBS International, Inc.

Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Mathematica Policy Institute

Deadline: October 31, 2018

This is an invitation to collaborate with other Tribal-serving organizations and agencies with a common vision of building and growing their prevention/intervention programs. The Center believes that all organizations bring a unique vision, strengths, and gifts in support of the enrichment of child and family resiliency in Indian Country. The Center encourages organizations that impact child, family, or community resiliency to apply. This includes: • Existing Tribally based prevention programs focused on the enrichment of child and family resiliency in Indian Country; • Existing Tribally based intervention programs focused on the enrichment of child and family resiliency in Indian Country; and • The development of new Tribally based programs focused on prevention or intervention of child maltreatment in Indian Country.

[Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Underrepresented Communities](#)

Department of the Interior-National Park Service

P18AS00554

Deadline: November 1, 2018

Grants support the survey, inventory, and designation of historic properties that are associated with communities currently underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places and among National Historic Landmarks. Within one year of the completion of the grant, all projects must result in: the submission of a new nomination to the National Register of Historic Places or National Historic Landmark program OR an amendment to an existing National Register or National Historic Landmark nomination to include underrepresented communities.

[Notice of Intent to Publish a Funding Opportunity Announcement for HEAL Justice Community](#)

Opioid Innovation Network Advanced Analytics and Methodology Center

Department of Health and Human Services-National Institutes of Health

NOT-DA-18-036

Deadline: December 1, 2018

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) intends to publish a series of Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA) for Cooperative Agreements to solicit applications for a network of researchers collaborating across justice and community-based service settings to transform community-level responses to opioid misuse and opioid use disorder (OUD) in justice-involved populations. Opioid misuse and opioid use disorder consequences exist at the intersection of health and justice systems. Improving the capacity of the justice system to respond to opioid crisis with evidence-based approaches that include the use of medications for OUD requires strong partnerships between justice systems and healthcare as well as other community based organizations. Supporting the development of these relationships and novel models of justice-healthcare and other community collaboration is a critical target

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in addressing the current opioid crisis. NIDA is interested in launching a network of investigators who can rapidly conduct research to address the opioid crisis in justice settings. A variety of research methods will be used, including clinical trials, implementation science research, policy evaluations and/or modeling approaches. This Notice is being provided to allow potential applicants sufficient time to develop meaningful collaborations and appropriate projects. This FOA is expected to use a multicomponent cooperative agreement mechanism. The FOA is expected to be published in October 2018 with an expected application due date in December 2018.

[Research Grants to Identify Effective Strategies for Opioid Overdose Prevention](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention – ERA
RFA-CE-19-002**

Deadline: January 5, 2019

The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) is soliciting investigator-initiated research that will identify effective strategies for state, community, and systems-level implementation to prevent fatal and nonfatal overdose from prescription and/or illicit opioids. The intent of this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) is to evaluate the implementation and impact of new or existing strategies in states and local communities that (1) enhance prescription drug monitoring program use; (2) support providers and health systems in improving prescribing, pain management, and overdose response; (3) enhance public health systems that support linkage to care for opioid use disorder and overdose; (4) infuse public health approaches into public safety and law enforcement response; or (5) empower individuals to make safer choices about opioid use. Research is intended to directly improve the ability of state and local health departments to implement and improve interventions to prevent fatal and nonfatal opioid overdose. Emphasis is placed on supporting studies that generate findings that can immediately be translated into action to shorten the time lag between development and scale-up.

[National Center for Family/Professional Partnerships](#)

**Department of Health and Human Services-Health Resources and Services Administration
HRSA-19-058**

Deadline: January 24, 2019

To (1) provide assistance and support to the HRSA-funded Family-to-Family Health Information Centers (F2F HICs) and other MCHB investments on the topics of family engagement and cultural and linguistic competence; and (2) implement family and youth leadership development and training activities, specifically for racially and ethnically diverse minority families of children and youth with special health care needs (CYSHCN) and youth with special health care needs (YSHCN).

[FY 2018 Flood Mitigation Assistance](#)

**Department of Homeland Security – FEMA
DHS-18-MT-029-000-99**

Deadline: January 31, 2019

The Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) 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. FEMA 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.

The remaining funding, at least \$90,000,000, will be used for FMA technical assistance, mitigation planning, and mitigation projects reducing risk to severe repetitive loss (SRL) and repetitive loss (RL) properties. Applicants must submit applications via the Mitigation eGrants system on the FEMA Grants Portal: <https://portal.fema.gov>. Applicants may submit a maximum of 1 advanced assistance and 1 community mitigation project sub-application.

[Fy 2018 Pre-Disaster Mitigation](#)

**Department of Homeland Security - FEMA
DHS-18-MT-047-000-99**

Deadline: January 31, 2019

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The Pre-Disaster Mitigation (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.

Applicants must submit applications via the Mitigation eGrants system on the FEMA Grants Portal: <https://portal.fema.gov>. Applicants may submit a maximum of 9 project sub-applications notwithstanding any project(s) submitted for the state/territory allocation or tribal set aside. In addition, any state or tribe willing to serve as the applicant for a multi-state or tribal activity may submit one additional plan or project sub application.

[Pilot Studies to Detect and Prevent Suicide Behavior, Ideation and Self-Harm in Youth in Contact with the Juvenile Justice System](#) (R34 Clinical Trial Required)

Department of Health and Human Services-National Institutes of Health

PAR-18-228

Deadline: September 7, 2019

This initiative supports research to test the effectiveness of combined strategies to both detect and intervene to reduce the risk of suicide behavior, suicide ideation, and non-suicidal self-harm (NSSI) by youth in contact with the juvenile justice system. Opportunities for detection and prevention start at early points of contact (e.g., police interaction, the intake interview) and continue through many juvenile justice settings (e.g., pre-trial detention, juvenile or family court activities, court disposition, placement and ongoing care in either residential or multiple community settings.) This FOA invites intervention strategies that are designed to be delivered in typical service settings using typically available personnel and resources, to enhance the implementation of interventions that prove effective, enhance their future uptake in diverse settings, and thereby reduce risk of suicide and self-harm in this population.

[Detecting and Preventing Suicide Behavior, Ideation and Self-Harm in Youth in Contact with the Juvenile Justice System](#) (R01- Clinical Trial Required)

Department of Health and Human Services-National Institutes of Health

PAR-18-479

Deadline: September 7, 2019

This initiative supports research to test the effectiveness of combined strategies to both detect and intervene to reduce the risk of suicide behavior, suicide ideation, and non-suicidal self-harm (NSSI) by youth in contact with the juvenile justice system. Opportunities for detection and prevention start at early points of contact (e.g., police interaction, the intake interview) and continue through many juvenile justice settings (e.g., pre-trial detention, juvenile or family court activities, court disposition, placement and ongoing care in either residential or multiple community settings.) This FOA invites intervention strategies that are designed to be delivered in typical service settings using typically available personnel and resources, to enhance the implementation of interventions that prove effective, enhance their future uptake in diverse settings, and thereby reduce risk of suicide and self-harm in this population. This FOA is published in parallel to a companion R34 FOA (PAR-xx-xxx) supporting pilot studies in preparation for the larger-scale studies described here.

[Pragmatic Research in Healthcare Settings to Improve Diabetes and Obesity Prevention and Care](#) National Institutes of Health ([NIH](#)) - National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases ([NIDDK](#))

PAR-17-177

Deadline: November 1, 2019

This grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to encourage research applications to test innovative approaches to improve diabetes and obesity prevention and/or treatment that are adapted for implementation in healthcare settings where individuals receive their routine medical care. Research applications should be designed to test practical and sustainable strategies to improve processes of care and health outcomes for individuals with or at risk of diabetes and/or obesity. The research should also focus on approaches that can be broadly disseminated outside the specific setting where it is being tested. The goal of the

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research is to obtain results that will improve routine healthcare practice and inform healthcare policy for the prevention or management of these conditions. Therefore, interventions must be integrated into the existing healthcare structure and/or processes; the healthcare setting may not be used solely as a venue for recruitment.

[Improving Individual and Family Outcomes through Continuity and Coordination of Care in Hospice](#)

National Institutes of Health (NIH)-National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR)

PA-17-016

Deadline: January 7, 2020

This grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) seeks to stimulate research that focuses on reducing negative individual and family outcomes related to unwanted transitions at the end of life and optimizing the individual and family outcomes related to high quality coordination of care of care of individuals who are enrolled in hospice. This FOA emphasizes individuals who are receiving hospice care and their family caregivers, in any setting where hospice care is provided, including their home, a relative's home, a hospice inpatient facility, an assisted living facility, a short- or long-term care facility, or a hospital.

[Reducing Health Disparities Among Minority and Underserved Children](#)

National Institutes of Health (NIH)-National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR)

National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD)

PA-17-118

Deadline: May 7, 2020

This grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This initiative encourages research that targets the reduction of health disparities among children. Investing in early childhood development is essential. Specific targeted areas of research include bio-behavioral studies that incorporate multiple factors that influence child health disparities such as biological (e.g., genetics, cellular, organ systems), lifestyle factors, environmental (e.g., physical and family environments) social (e.g., peers), economic, institutional, and cultural and family influences; studies that target the specific health promotion needs of children with a known health condition and/or disability; and studies that test, evaluate, translate, and disseminate health promotion prevention and interventions conducted in traditional and non-traditional settings.

[Research to Support the Reduction and Elimination of Mental Health Disparities \(Admin Supp\)](#)

National Institutes of Health (NIH)-National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)

PA-17-165

Deadline: June 2, 2020

This grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The purpose of this FOA is to support Administrative Supplements to active NIMH grants to foster research across the NIMH Strategic Objectives that target the reduction and elimination of mental health disparities by race and ethnicity, geography, and socioeconomic status in the United States. This initiative aims to generate research within the scientific scope of the parent grant that identifies mechanisms underlying disparities or differences in mental health status and/or enhances optimal delivery of mental health interventions among diverse groups.

[Healthy Habits: Timing for Developing Sustainable Healthy Behaviors in Children and Adolescents \(R21 Clinical Trial Optional\)](#)

Department of Health and Human Services-National Institutes of Health

PA-18-354

Deadline: January 7, 2021

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA), issued by the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR), is to encourage Exploratory/Developmental Research Grant (R21) applications that employ innovative research to identify mechanisms of influence and/or promote positive sustainable health behavior(s) in children and youth (birth to age 18). Positive health behaviors may include: developing healthy sleep patterns, developing effective self-regulation strategies, adaptive decision-making in risk situations, practicing proper dental hygiene, eating a balanced and nutritious diet, engaging in age-appropriate physical activity and/or participating in healthy relationships. The goal of this FOA is to

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promote research that identifies and enhances processes that promote sustainable positive behavior or changes social and cultural norms that influence health and future health behaviors.

[Lannan Indigenous Communities Program](#)

Lannan Foundation

Deadline: Open

The Indigenous Communities Program (ICP) supports the resolve of Native Americans to renew their communities through their own institutions and traditions. Funding priority is given to rural indigenous projects that are consistent with traditional values in the areas of education, Native cultures, the revival and preservation of languages, legal rights, and environmental protection. At this time the foundation only accepts new grant requests from United States federally recognized tribes or Native controlled 501(c)(3) organizations whose work is solely focused in the United States.