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## IN THE NEWS

### [Oklahoma Overrides Veto To Fund Indigenous Missing Cases](#)

Law 360 - June 2, 2025

The Oklahoma Legislature has voted to override Gov. Kevin Stitt's veto of a bill that would allow state funding to address the issue of missing and murdered Indigenous persons, with the overrides winning overwhelming approval in both the state House and Senate.

### [California sheriff warns of cartels amid accusations of overstepping authority in tribal land cannabis raids](#)

Fox News – June 4, 2025

Round Valley Indian Tribes say law enforcement destroyed gardens, property without proper jurisdiction.

### [California's Yurok Tribe gets back ancestral lands that were taken over 120 years ago](#)

ABC News – June 5, 2025

Roughly 73 square miles of ancestral homelands once belonging to California's Yurok Tribe have been returned to them.

### [Esko resident awarded Bush Fellowship to 'indigenize' tribal law](#)

Pine Journal – June 6, 2025

Tribal courts on reservations nationwide often rely on practices derived from the American legal system.

### [Navajo Nation developing new database to solve MMIP cases](#)

KOAT 7 – June 6, 2025

Developers says database should be up and running within the next couple of months.

### [Larsen introduces the PROTECT Act to combat drug trafficking within tribes.](#)

Lynnwood Times – June 9, 2025

[Representative Rick Larsen](#) (D-WA), joined by Representative Ryan Zinke (R-MT.), U.S. Senator Steve Daines (R-MT) and Senator Tina Smith (D-MN) announced a bipartisan Protection for Reservation Occupants Against Trafficking and Evasive Communications Today [\(PROTECT\) Act](#) which aims to combat drug trafficking within tribal communities.

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

**Native children do best when connected to their families, cultures, communities** (Opinion)

Desert Sun – June 11, 2025

On June 15, tribes across California and the nation will mark the second annual ICWA Day, a moment to celebrate the historic 2023 U.S. Supreme Court decision that overwhelmingly affirmed the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA).

**PROTECT Act would expand tribal jurisdiction in drug cases**

Lake County Leader – June 12, 2025

U.S. Senator Steve Daines and Rep. Ryan Zinke have joined other legislators in introducing the bipartisan "Protection for Reservation Occupants Against Trafficking and Evasive Communications Today (PROTECT) Act" to combat drug trafficking in tribal communities.

**Pit River Tribe sees rise in MMIP cases, seeks community support in upcoming search**

KRCR – June 17, 2025

Members of the Pit River Tribe are seeing a rise in Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) cases in the Northstate. Pit River Tribe MMIP Coordinator Amanda Geopfert said the MMIP crisis is happening throughout Northstate counties, adding that teaching kids about prevention is one way to help create a different future.

**Federal Government 'Stuck Tribes With a Bill' for Indian Boarding Schools, Lawsuit Alleges**

The Imprint – June 18, 2025

A year ago, the Department of the Interior concluded a first-ever accounting of the toll that Indian boarding schools inflicted on Indigenous people in this country over centuries. Nearly a thousand Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Native American children were buried in 74 marked or unmarked gravesites across 65 school sites. Another number also stood out: the \$23.3 billion the U.S. government spent on a system of forced assimilation that subjected tens of thousands of children to torture and abuse — the bulk of which was at times paid for out of Native Nations' trust funds from the sale of Indigenous lands.

**'Big, beautiful bill' could deal an ugly blow for MMIP efforts**

Tucson Sentinel – June 19, 2025

Trump's budget cuts could gut funding in tribal communities for MMIP & other programs.

**Kansas Sheriff Loses Bid To Dismiss Tribal Jurisdiction Suit**

Law 360 – June 20, 2025

A Kansas federal judge has denied a county sheriff's bid to dismiss the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's suit over tribal jurisdiction, saying the tribe has standing to sue and has plausibly shown that it will suffer irreparable harm unless the court issues injunctive relief.

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.

**City of Tulsa Agrees to Settle Lawsuit Filed by the Muscogee Creek Nation, Affirming Tribal Jurisdiction in Municipal Criminal Cases**

News9 – June 24, 2025

City of Tulsa defers prosecution authority of Muscogee Creek citizens to tribal courts, settling lawsuit filed by Muscogee Creek Nation.

**Governor Stitt criticizes recent decision on tribal jurisdiction in Tulsa**

ABC 7 News – June 24, 2025

Governor Stitt has released statements going against the recent decision on tribal jurisdiction out of Tulsa. This comes in response to a recent agreement between Tulsa and the Muscogee Nation, which gives the Nation full law enforcement authority over all tribal citizens.

**Judge's ruling enables legal battle between Potawatomi and sheriff to proceed**

The Topeka Capital-Journal – June 25, 2025

A legal battle between the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse will proceed after a federal judge on June 18 rejected Morse's motion seeking the dismissal of a lawsuit the PBPB is pursuing against him.

**Indigenous people have the freedom and power to exercise their inherent rights and sovereignty — over themselves, their communities, and their lands.**

ACLU Nebraska – June 26, 2025

Despite Indigenous peoples' enduring presence and contributions, systemic barriers continue to threaten their rights and sovereignty in Nebraska. Public K-12 schools fail to teach an accurate and comprehensive history of Native American nations, perpetuating ignorance and exclusion.

**Stay granted in tribal jurisdiction cases involving district attorneys**

Tulsa World – June 26, 2025

A judge has hit pause on two federal lawsuits aimed at deciding which governments can prosecute tribal members for crimes committed in Indian Country but outside the accused's home tribal reservation.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**Challenging the Indian Child Welfare Act: colorblind racism, whiteness as property, and the legal architecture of settler colonialism**, Hana E. Brown, Cambridge University Press Law and Society Review, Volume 59 Special Issue 2.

Bringing critical race theory and settler colonial theory to bear on legal mobilization scholarship, this article examines the ongoing campaign to strike down the 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA).

**Is saying "I'm sorry" enough? A primer on how attorneys & judges can act justly in Tribal disputes**,

Gregory D. Smith, Texas Journal on Civil Liberties & Civil Rights, Vol. 30, No. 2 (2025)

This paper may serve as a basic primer on public relations and communications for lawyers, judges, and public servants who wish to work in Native American communities.

**The Moral Complacency of Federal Indian Law**, Daniel B. Rice, 110 Minnesota Law Review \_\_ (forthcoming 2026)

For all its association with historical tragedy, federal Indian law remains thoroughly amoral. The field draws little distinction between horrific and laudable traditions. In sharp contrast with the Court's equality doctrines, Indian law continues to rest on explicit structural subordination.

**The Utmost Rights and Interests of the Indians: Tribal Law Interpretations of the Indian Civil Rights Act**, Kekek Jason Stark, Texas Journal on Civil Liberties & Civil Rights, Vol. 30, No. 2 (2025)

It has been more than fifty years since Congress enacted the Indian Civil Rights Act (ICRA) and more than forty years since the United States Supreme Court articulated in Martinez that Tribal courts are the proper forum for adjudicating ICRA claims.

**Investigating Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons: A Guide for Law Enforcement Executives**,

Bryan Lockerby, Administrator (Ret.), Montanoa Division of Criminal Investigation, Police Chief Magazine, June 2025

For police executives, understanding the scope and complexity of the MMIP crisis is essential to improving outcomes. These cases often involve overlapping jurisdictions, limited investigative resources, and the need for culturally sensitive engagement with Indigenous communities.

**[The “arm” that saves you might also strangle you : The impact of sovereign immunity on economic arms of Tribes and how it could affect others’ willingness to contract with them.](#)** Josh Pumphrey, American Indian Law Review, Vol. 49, No.1 (2025)

Early in the history of the United States, sovereign immunity was contemplated as a shield from suit for each individual state, when that state did not consent to be sued. Alexander Hamilton argued, in The Federalist Papers No. 81, that “[i]t is inherent in the nature of sovereignty not to be amenable to the suit of an individual without its consent.”

**[Case law on American Indians : September 2023-August 2024.](#)** Thomas P. Schlosser, American Indian Law Journal, Vol. 13, No. 2 (2025)

This judicial update offers concise summaries of recent court decisions in federal Indian law. Cases are organized chronologically within subject matter topics, with the most recent cases appearing at the end of each topic.

**[Into the jurisdictionverse : How tangled jurisdictional lines around Indian Country thwart attempts to end the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.](#)** Evan Gamble, American Indian Law Review, Vol. 49, No. 1 (2025)

In the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010, Congress found that “sexual violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women has reached epidemic proportions.” Fourteen years later, the epidemic still rages on. The stated purpose of the Tribal Law and Order Act was to clarify who is responsible for “crimes committed in Indian country.”

**[The need for law in federal Indian law : A response to Maggie Blackhawk in light of the Supreme Court’s troubling term for Tribal sovereignty.](#)** Nicholas B. Maur, American Indian Law Review, Vol. 49, No. 1 (2025)

When the Supreme Court upheld the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) in *Haaland v. Brackeen*, progressive commentators celebrated the decision as “a huge victory for tribal sovereignty.” These celebrants failed to read *Brackeen* in conversation with the other federal Indian law opinion that the Court handed down that day, in which the Court interpreted the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in favor of the federal government and against tribal sovereign immunity. One week later, the Court delivered another victory for the federal government when it held that the government had no trust responsibility to take affirmative steps to secure water rights for the Navajo Nation. When read together, these three cases indicate that the Court is traveling a road that may end in the de facto termination of tribal sovereignty.

**[Tribal authority to issue search warrants to non-Tribal entities or on non-Indian land within reservation boundaries.](#)** Ivy K. Chase, American Indian Law Review, Vol. 49, No. 1 (2025)

At a U.S. Senate hearing for the Committee on Indian Affairs in 2010, Sen. Jon Tester said, “We have had many, many hearings in this Committee about public safety and the crime rate and what is going on in Indian Country. All of it is very distressing.” Communities within Indian Country face some of the most dangerous living conditions in the country.

**[What lessons can we learn from ICWA courts?](#)**

Casey Family Programs Brief, June 23, 2025

Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) courts are created to better support American Indian/Alaska Native families in child protection cases. More than simply a specialized docket, ICWA courts actively strive to improve collaboration between state and tribal partners and increase compliance with both the letter and spirit of ICWA.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**[Save the Date for NAICJA’s 56th Annual National Tribal Judicial and Court Personnel Conference!](#)**

The [National American Indian Court Judges Association](#) (NAICJA) is pleased to announce that the 56th Annual National Tribal Judicial and Court Personnel Conference will be held at the [Gila River Resorts & Casinos – Wild Horse Pass](#) in Phoenix, AZ on October 13-16, 2025.

NAICJA’s Annual Conference offers innovative and timely tribal justice information through high quality presentations by national experts. The theme of this year’s conference is, “Tribal Courts: A Bulwark for Tribal Sovereignty.”

**Save the Date: The 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual California State ICWA Conference, October 28 – 30, 2025**

- Registration Fee: \$250
- Hosted by: The Pechanga Band of Indians Tribe
- Location: Pechanga Resort Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, CA 92592
- Conference flyer and registration information to come.
- For more information, including vendor opportunities, contact: [ICWA2025@PECHANGA-NSN.GOV](mailto:ICWA2025@PECHANGA-NSN.GOV)

The Capacity Building Center for Tribes closed in September 2024 and a new technical assistance center, the [National Tribal Child Welfare Center for Innovation and Advancement](#), is now open to provide training and technical assistance to Tribal child welfare programs and professionals. The Center's goal is to assist Tribes in achieving comprehensive, long-lasting transformation that enhances the safety, stability and well-being of American Indian and Alaska Native children, youth and families through the provision of quality, effective technical assistance to Tribal child welfare programs that respects their beliefs, traditions, and customs.

**Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women Tribal Leaders Council**

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) established the Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women Tribal Leaders Council (OVW TLC or Council) to facilitate the exchange of views, information, and advice concerning the management or implementation of federal programs established pursuant to statute, including the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and its reauthorizations. The OVW TLC will provide a forum for discussion between OVW and federally recognized Tribal Government leaders, acting in their official capacities, further upholding Tribal sovereignty and the government-to-government relationship between the United States and Tribal Nations. This newly established OVW TLC consists of 12 Tribal government leaders (either elected or appointed), one from each of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Regional Areas.

**Registration is now open for the [7th Annual Noojimo'iwewin: The VAWA and ICWA Training](#) August 6 – 8, 2025 (Hybrid)**

Hosted by Bay Mills Indian Community and Tribal Justice Support.

The training is offered as a hybrid event, both in-person at the [Bay Mills Resort & Casinos](#) and online via Whova. When registering please indicate if you will be attending either in-person or online. Your accurate registration is important for our planning purposes. If you're attending in-person, refer to "BKG285" when calling to book your room by July 23rd. Call 888-422-9645.

**June is National Internet Safety Month**

**National Criminal Justice Training Center**

Throughout the month of June, we will be sharing important resources designed to raise awareness about online threats like generative AI misuse and sextortion, while reinforcing the critical need to protect children in digital spaces.

**Information Memorandum: ACF-ACYF-CB-IM-25-04**

**U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Administration on Children, Youth and Families**

**PURPOSE:** To inform states and Tribes of enactment of the Supporting America's Children and Families Act and provide information on the new law.

**BACKGROUND:** The Supporting America's Children and Families Act, Pub. L. 118-258, was signed into law on January 4, 2025. This law reauthorizes and amends title IV-B programs

**UPCOMING CONFERENCES, WEBINARS, AND TRAININGS**

**July 1, 2025, 11:00am-12:30pm (Virtual)**

**[BIA Division of Drug Enforcement: Program Overview and Resources](#)**

**July 15, 2025, 9:00am-4:00pm (Virtual)**

**[Helping System-Involved Transitional Age Youth Navigate Relationships, Dating and Sex after Sexual Abuse](#)**

**July 16, 2025 9:00 am – 11:00 am PST**

**[Part 1: Human Trafficking's Nexus and Impact on the Tribal Community](#) (No-Cost Webinar)**

Native Americans have been historically and systemically isolated by geographic, legal, and multi-jurisdictional complexities, heightening their vulnerability to human trafficking. Native Americans face a confluence of victimization, oppression, and poverty, making them particularly susceptible to this modern-day form of slavery.



Jurisdictional confusion and underfunded law enforcement, education, and training have created the potential for a de facto haven for traffickers, allowing traffickers to operate with little concern of detection or prosecution.

**July 29, 2025, at 1:00 – 2:00 pm CT**

**[Missing and Endangered Youth in Indian Country](#)**

*Upon completion of this webinar, you will have learned about:*

- Missing & Endangered cases in tribal communities
- Vulnerabilities for Tribal communities and families, and some prevention and preparation strategies for mitigating those threats and vulnerabilities
- Resources available to Tribal Communities for recovery and healing once a missing child has been located

**July 10, 2025 (Virtual)**

**[Beyond the Arrest: Victim-Centered Excellence in Criminal Investigations](#)**

**July 20-23, 2025 (Chicago, Illinois)**

**[NCJFCJ 88th Annual Conference](#)**

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**August 20, 2025 at 10:00am (Virtual)**

**[Judicial Connection Series](#)**

**August 28, 2025 (Valencia, CA)**

**[Domestic Violence in Review: Considerations for Appellate Courts](#)**

**October 28-30, 2025 (Temecula, CA)**

**[32<sup>nd</sup> Annual California State ICWA Conference](#)**

**October 30, 2025 (Virtual)**

**[Responding to Sextortion Related Offenses Against Children](#)**

**November 3-6, 2025 (Kohler, WI)**

**[Mindfulness for Judges](#)**

**April 21-23, 2026 (Las Vegas, NV)**

**[National Missing and Unidentified Persons Conference](#)**

## COVID-19 SPECIFIC GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

### **[FEMA COVID-19 FUNERAL ASSISTANCE](#)**

FEMA will continue to provide funeral assistance until Sept. 30, 2025, to those who have lost loved ones due to this pandemic.

## NEW GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

\*Please check the direct links to the grants regularly, as the status, closing dates, and availability may change in time. At this time, the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) has removed previously posted grants and webinars. For a complete list of funding opportunities available at this time, here are links to consult: [Grants.gov](#), [Office of Justice Programs](#), [Bureau of Justice Affairs](#), and [U.S. Department of Justice](#).

**[Behavioral Health Infrastructure Bond Act of 2024: Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program Round 1 \(2024\): Launch Ready and Round 2 \(2025\): Unmet Needs](#)**

California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS)

## Community Services Division

**Deadline: October 28, 2025**

DHCS aims to distribute grant funds to rural or remote areas with outstanding behavioral health needs or insufficient behavioral health infrastructure, projects with a campus model and regional collaborations, and geographic areas with no prior BHCIP infrastructure award.

## PREVIOUSLY REPORTED GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

### Tribal Homekey+ 2024 Notice of Funding Availability

**California Department of Housing and Community Development**

**Deadline: Application portal opens late January 2025 and open until all funds are awarded**

Tribal Homekey+ is the Permanent Supportive Housing component of the BHIBA. This funding represents the Department's ongoing investment in Tribal housing opportunities and continues a statewide effort to sustain and rapidly expand permanent supportive housing for households and individuals who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness and are living with a behavioral health challenge. Rather than utilizing a set-aside within the standard Homekey+ Program, this NOFA operates independently and is tailored to meet the specific affordable housing needs of California Tribes. Website: <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/grants-and-funding/homekey/tribal-program> Homekey Tribal Program Email: [HK Tribal@hcd.ca.gov](mailto:HK Tribal@hcd.ca.gov).

### Domestic Violence Mentor Court Technical Assistance Initiative

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172285**

**Deadline to submit Standard Form/SF-424 in Grants.gov: July 8, 2025**

**Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: July 10, 2025**

The OVW Domestic Violence Mentor Court Technical Assistance Initiative (Mentor Court Initiative) creates a unique opportunity to recognize well-established specialized courts and enable them to guide novice or developing courts and court-based programs that wish to significantly improve their responses to domestic violence cases to ensure victim safety and offender accountability. These well-established courts successfully serve as national models and share their expertise by hosting site visits, linking courts with peer courts facing similar challenges, and assisting other domestic violence courts to implement best practices to respond effectively to these difficult cases.

### Enhancing Investigation and Prosecution of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking (EIP) Initiative

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172400**

**Deadline to submit Standard Form/SF-424 in Grants.gov: July 8, 2025**

**Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: July 10, 2025**

The Enhancing Investigation and Prosecution (EIP) Initiative is designed to promote and evaluate effective investigation and prosecution responses to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The EIP Initiative encourages law enforcement agencies and/or prosecutors' offices to expand and improve their capacity to effectively investigate and/or prosecute these crimes, and, in so doing, support victim safety and autonomy, hold offenders accountable, and promote agency trust within the surrounding community. **Note:** Tribal governments, states, and units of local government may apply on behalf of law enforcement agencies and prosecutors' offices that lack authority to apply on their own.

### Grants to Engage Men and Youth in Preventing Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Program

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172293**

**Deadline to submit Standard Form/SF-424 in Grants.gov: July 8, 2025**

**Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: July 10, 2025**

The purpose of the EM Program is to engage men and youth in preventing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

### Rural Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Program

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172287**

**Grants.gov Deadline: July 8, 2025**

**JustGrants Deadline: July 10, 2025**

The Rural Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Program (Rural Program) enhances the safety of rural victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking by supporting projects uniquely designed to address and prevent these crimes in rural areas. This program supports cooperative efforts among law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim service providers, and other community partners to investigate and prosecute sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking; treatment, advocacy, counseling, legal assistance, or other victim services for victims in rural communities; or programs addressing sexual assault. Eligible applicants are states and territories, Indian Tribes, local governments, and nonprofit (public or private) entities, including Tribal nonprofit organizations.

**[Training and Services to End Abuse in Later Life Program](#)**

**Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172397**

**Grants.gov Deadline: July 8, 2025**

**JustGrants Deadline: July 10, 2025**

The Training and Services to End Abuse in Later Life Program (Abuse in Later Life Program) (Assistance Listing # 16.528) supports a comprehensive approach to addressing abuse in later life, including domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, neglect, abandonment, economic abuse, or willful harm committed against victims who are 50 years of age or older (hereinafter “older victims”).

**[Revitalizing Native Intergenerational Girl Societies for MMIWG2S Prevention, Safety & Wellbeing](#)**

**Indigenous Justice Circle**

**Deadline: July 14, 2025**

The Indigenous Justice Circle (IJC) invites proposals to rekindle Intergenerational Girl Societies for supporting Native American girls, 2SLGBTQ+ youth and women. Our mission is to address the unique challenges at the intersection of race, culture, gender, age and socio-economic status. In an effort to prevent MMIWG2S, improve safety, connectedness and health of Native American girls and women, we are offering a unique opportunity to participate in a funded organizational cohort training program that supports local in-person Native Intergenerational Girl Societies.

**[2025 Demonstration Program on Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Training for Law Enforcement on Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking \(Abby Honold\) Program](#)**

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172404**

**Deadline to submit Standard Form/SF-424 in Grants.gov: July 18, 2025**

**Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: July 22, 2025**

The Demonstration Program on Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Training for Law Enforcement on Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking (Abby Honold Program) (Assistance Listing Number #16.058) supports efforts to improve law enforcement’s response to allegations of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking from the time of a victim’s initial report throughout the entire investigation, and to promote the efforts of law enforcement in improving the response to these crimes. Note that in Fiscal Year (FY) 2025, the Abby Honold Program will only support projects addressing responses to allegations of sexual assault. The Abby Honold Program awards grants to law enforcement agencies to train officers to conduct traumainformed and victim-centered investigations, with the goal of incorporating trauma-informed techniques designed to prevent re-traumatization of the victim and to increase communication between victims and law enforcement as well as stakeholders in a coordinated community response. This program’s purpose is also to evaluate the effectiveness of the training.

**[Local Law Enforcement Grants for Enforcement of Cybercrimes Program](#)**

**U.S. Department of Justice**

**Office on Violence Against Women**

**O-OVW-2025-172415**

**Deadline to submit Standard Form/SF-424 in Grants.gov: August 7, 2025**

**Deadline to submit application in JustGrants: August 12, 2025**



The Local Law Enforcement Grants for Enforcement of Cybercrimes Program (Cybercrimes Enforcement Program) supports efforts by States, Indian Tribes, and units of local government to prevent, enforce, and prosecute cybercrimes against individuals with a focus on adult and young adult cybercrime victims. Cybercrimes against individuals are defined as criminal offenses that involve the use of a computer to harass, threaten, stalk, extort, coerce, cause fear to, or intimidate an individual, or without consent distribute intimate images of an adult, except that use of a computer need not be an element of the offense. (See 34 U.S.C. § 30107(a)(2)). Cybercrimes against individuals do not include the use of a computer to cause harm to a commercial entity, government agency or nonnatural person. Note: The term computer includes a computer network and an interactive electronic device.

#### **NIDA Research Center of Excellence Grant Program**

**Department of Health and Human Services**

**National Institutes of Health**

**PAR-23-076**

**Open Date (Earliest Submission Date): August 25, 2023**

**Deadline: November 18, 2025**

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to provide support for research Centers that (1) conduct substance use and addiction research in any area of NIDA's mission, including the intersection of substance use/addiction and HIV, (2) foster outstanding innovative science, (3) are multidisciplinary, thematically integrated, and synergistic, and (4) serve as national resource(s) to provide educational and outreach activities to relevant research communities, educational organizations, the general public, and policy makers.

#### **NAGPRA Repatriation Grants**

**Department of the Interior**

**National Park Service**

**P25AS00474**

**Deadline: May 8, 2026**

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to make grants to museums, Indian Tribes, and Native Hawaiian organizations for the purposes of assisting in consultation, documentation, and repatriation of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony (25 U.S.C. 3008). NAGPRA Repatriation grants assist museums, Indian Tribes, and NHOs to defray costs associated with the packaging, transportation, contamination removal, reburial, and/or storage of NAGPRA human remains or cultural items. Project activities may include, but are not limited to: travel, transportation, testing or decontamination, building containers for transport, ceremonial materials, or Staff time.