





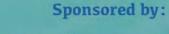






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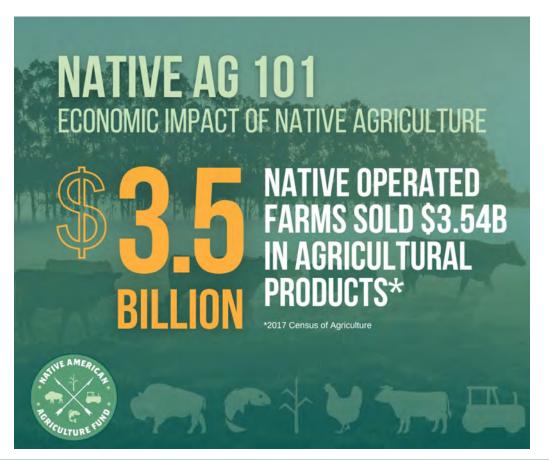


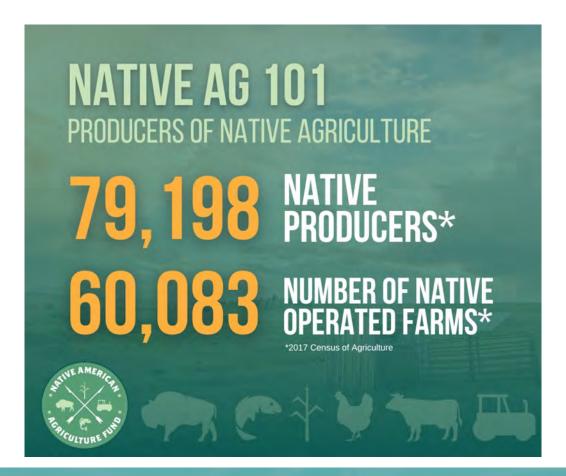
HEALTHY LANDS, HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEALTHY ECONOMIES

NAAF is the largest philanthropic organization devoted solely to serving Native American farming and ranching communities



AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE POPULATIONS INCREASED FROM 5.2 MILLION IN 2010 TO 9.7 MILLION IN 2020, AN 86.5% INCREASE. THAT. IS 2.9% OF THE U.S. POPULATION.









2017 AG CENSUS - BY THE NUMBERS

NATIVE PRODUCERS
ARE HIGHLY
CONCENTRATED IN
FOUR STATES:
ARIZONA (19,481),
OKLAHOMA (17,102)
NEW MEXICO
(8,812),
AND TEXAS (5,663).

28% OF NATIVE PRODUCERS IDENTIFY AS NEW/BEGINNING FARMERS.

STATES WITH LARGE NEW/BEGINNING FARMER POPULATIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: ALASKA (53.4%), GEORGIA (43.5%) LOUISIANA (41.1%), AND NORTH CAROLINA (39.8%).

46.6% OF NATIVE PRODUCERS ENGAGE IN FARMING AS THEIR PRIMARY OCCUPATION, WHILE **53.4%** HAVE OTHER PRIMARY OCCUPATION.

96% OF NATIVE FARMS ARE FAMILY FARMS.

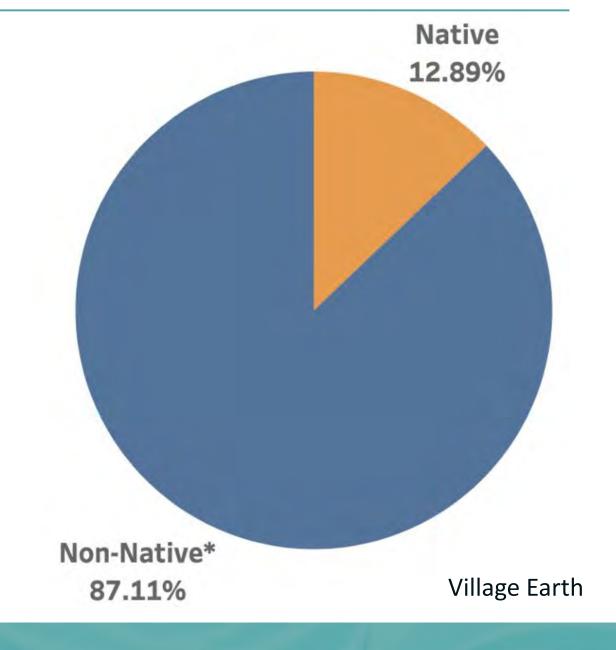
THE AVERAGE AGE FOR A NATIVE PRODUCER IS **56.6** YEARS.

NEARLY **5**% OF THE NATIVE POPULATION IN ARIZONA ARE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS.

THERE ARE 19,481 NATIVE PRODUCERS IN ARIZONA, WHICH IS 24.6% OF THE NATIONWIDE NATIVE PRODUCER POPULATION AND THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF NATIVE PRODUCERS IN ANY STATE.



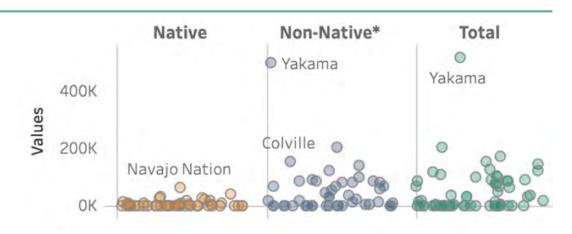
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MARKET VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS SOLD (\$1000) BY RACE ON ALL RESERVATION(S) IN 2017



2017 Total

Native	Non-Native*	Total	
363,961	2,459,200 3,162,		

2017 Median (requires two or more reservations in filter)

Native	Non-Native*	Total
1,483	23,565	15,905

% change from 2007 to 2012 and 2012 to 2017**

	2007	2012	2017
Native		+32% ▲	+1% 🛦
Non-Native*		+27% ▲	+13%
Total		+63% ▲	-8% ▼





NAAF OVERVIEW

PGAICULTURE FURN

Founded in 2018 as a private charitable trust created by the settlement of the Keepseagle v. Vilsack class-action lawsuit

Supports Native farmers and ranchers in:

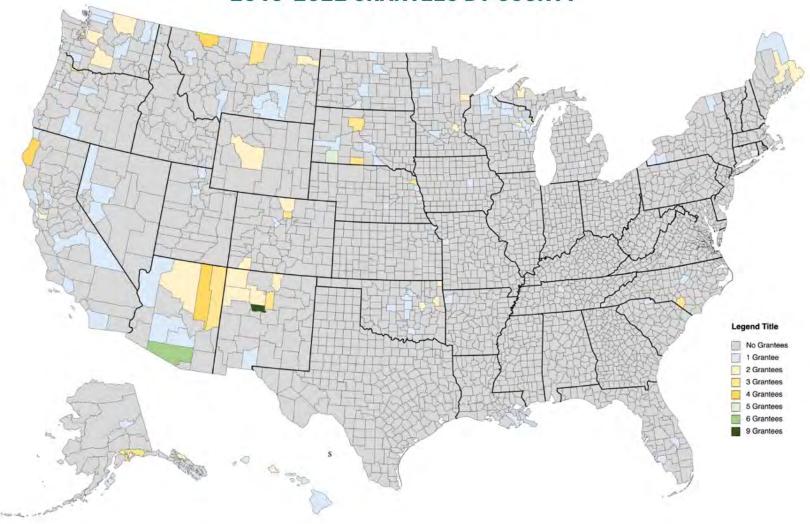
- business assistance
- agricultural education
- technical support, and
- advocacy services

Eligible grant recipients are:

- 501(c)(3) organizations
- Educational organizations
 - Including K-12 schools and college-level institutions
- Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs)
- Tribes
 - State and federally recognized
 - Instrumentalities

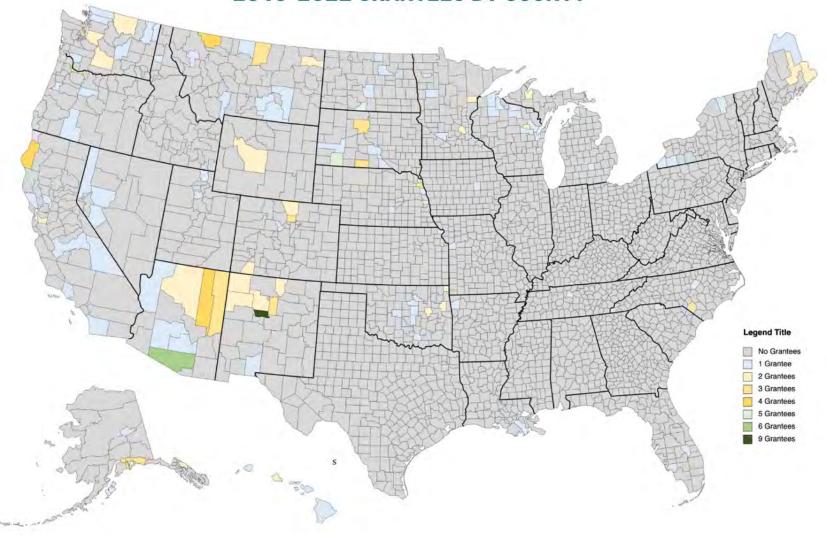


2019-2022 GRANTEES BY COUNTY

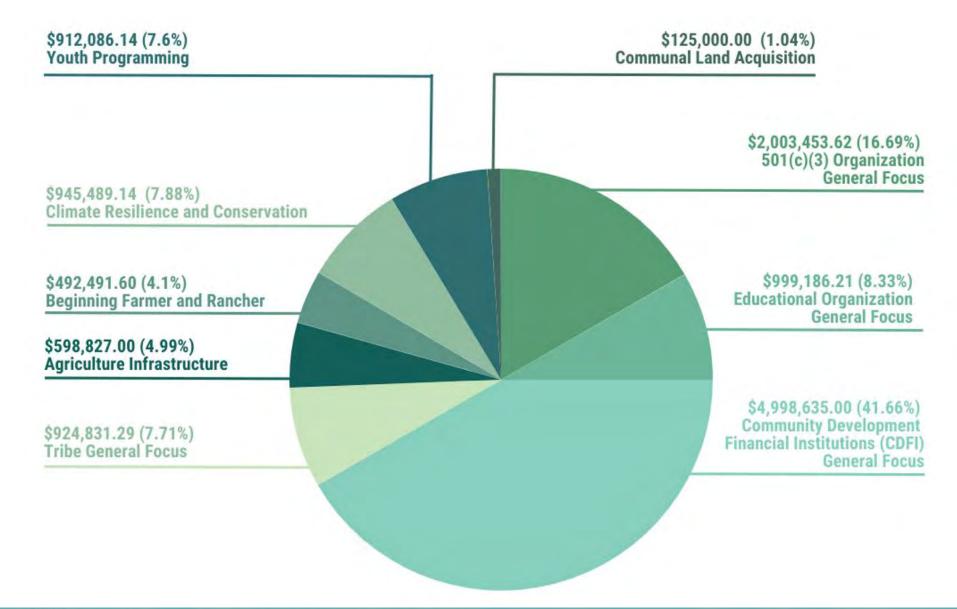




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REIMAGINING NATIVE FOOD ECONOMIES

The Native American food and agriculture sector is the single most underappreciated resource for sustainable, rural economic development in our Nation.

This Vision provides an infrastructure framework to harness Indian Country's economic and nutritional potential to recover from COVID-19.









THE ECONOMIC IMPACTS





\$3.54 BILLION

in farm production only accounts for 7.8% of total "food dollar."



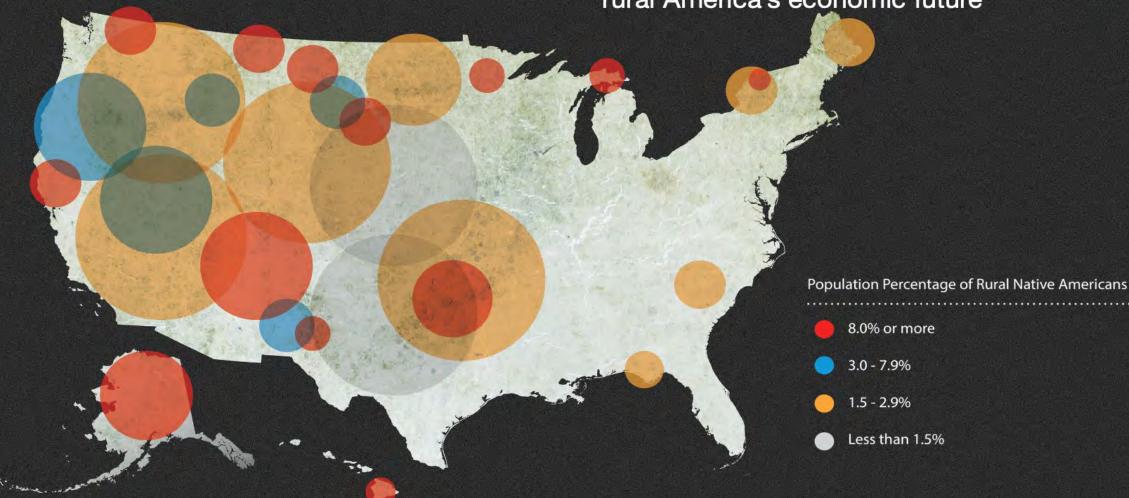


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RURAL POPULATIONS

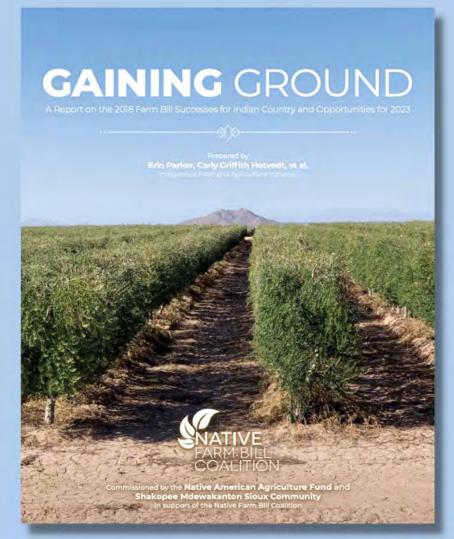
An investment in Indian Country's food and agriculture infrastructure is an investment in rural America's economic future



















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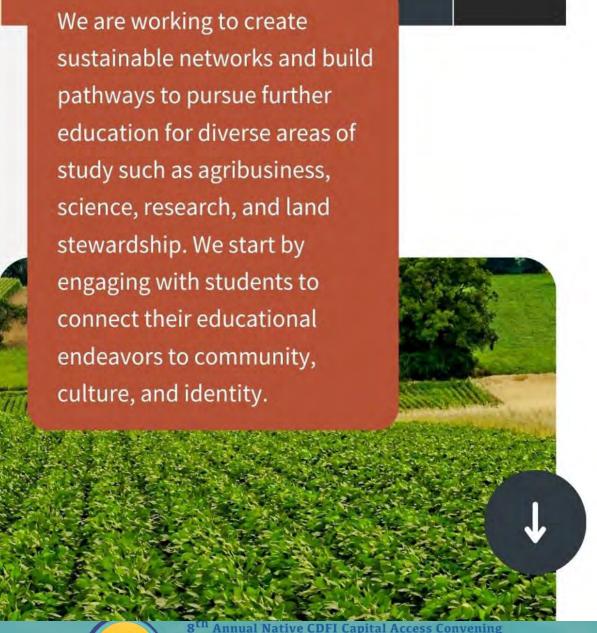
TRIBAL AGRICULTURE FELLOWSHIP

Established 2021



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Our Vision & Mission

Movement Goal



Vision

To empower Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students pursuing technical, undergraduate, and graduate degrees in agriculture as next gen leaders.



Mission

The mission of the Tribal Agriculture Fellowship is to create opportunities for students to advance their education in agriculture, increase specialized knowledge and preserve the legacy of agriculture in Tribal communities.



Our **Fellows**

2022-23

Ten students were awarded fellowships to advance their education and careers in an agriculture-related field. This cohort is comprised of educators, scientists, lawyers, doctors, entrepreneurs, and cultural knowledge keepers all with the ultimate goal of fostering sustainability within tribal and indigenous communities.



Carson Capps Citizen Potawatomi Nation Oklahoma State University Agribusiness





Henry Hainzinger Oklahoma State University Truck Technician



Brendan Walker Diné (Navajo) University of Arizona **DVM Doctor of Veterinary** Medicine



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Gina McGuire
'Ōiwi (Native Hawaiian)
University of Hawai'i
Geography & Environment



Marquel Begay
Diné (Navajo)
University of Arizona
Ecology, Management, and
Restoration of Rangelands



Santana Nez
Diné (Navajo)
University of Arizona
DVM Doctor of Veterinary
Medicine



Nicole Benally Diné (Navajo) University of Montana Forest & Conservation Sciences



Justina Slim
Diné (Navajo)
Colorado State University
Animal Science &
Agriculture Business



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TAF Founding **Funders**





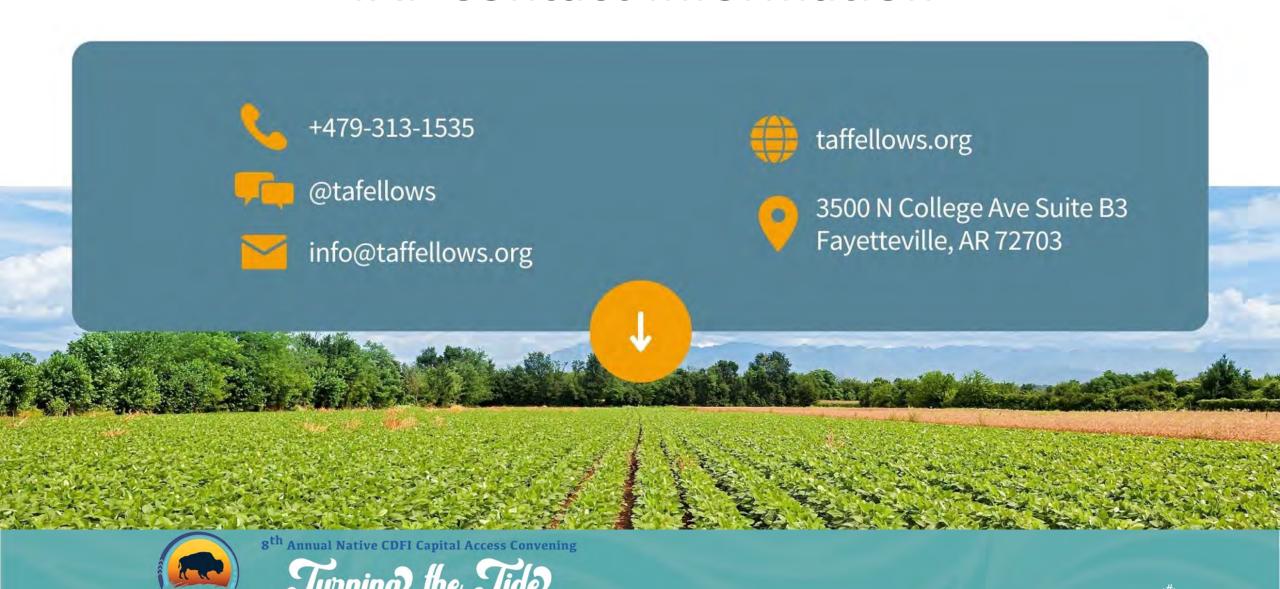




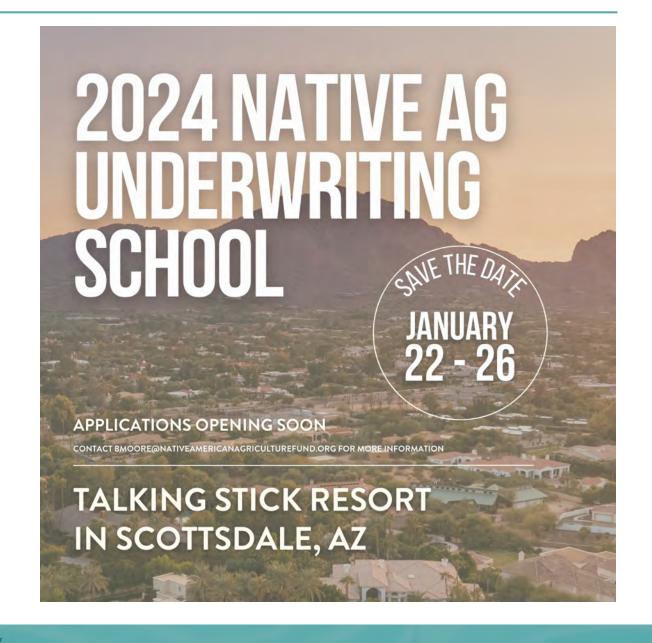




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OUR MISSION

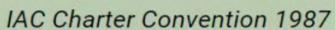
TO PROVIDE A UNIFIED EFFORT TO PROMOTE CHANGE IN INDIAN AGRICULTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF INDIAN PEOPLE.



Origin Story

The Intertribal Agriculture Council was founded in 1987 to pursue and promote the conservation, development and use of our agricultural resources for the betterment of our people.











Technical Assistance Network Natural Resources American Indian Foods Policy & Government Relations

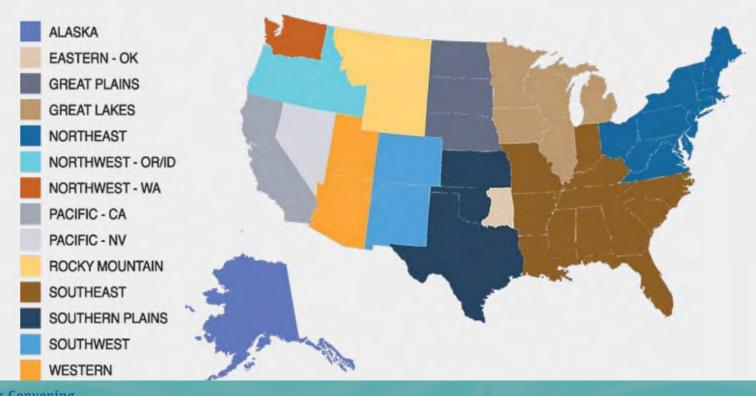
Youth & Professional Development





Technical Assistance Network

The Technical Assistance Network provides direct assistance with USDA program access - outreach, eligibility, applications, and contract implementation support as needed.



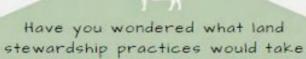


NATURAL RESOURCES





Are you interested in learning how Conservation Planning can improve your agricultural operation's bottom line?



your production to the next level?



The Intertribal Agriculture Council is working with the NRCS in an effort to further enhance the stewardship of Native American lands by providing improved access to conservation planning technical assistance, management resources, and useful land stewardship tools.











Food and agriculture is an important industry that has, and always will be, central to Tribal communities and economies.







"To advance the policy priorities of Native American producers in the upcoming 2023 Farm Bill through a strong, united voice."

www.nativefarmbill.com



YOUTH PROGRAMS



GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

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It is of importance that youth be placed as a priority as they will be the next generation to uphold Indian Country





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574+ Strong

Producer Perspectives • • •





Producers that believe they have sufficient financing.



Producers that would approach management differently with more capital.





Producers that believe they do not have financing with fair terms.





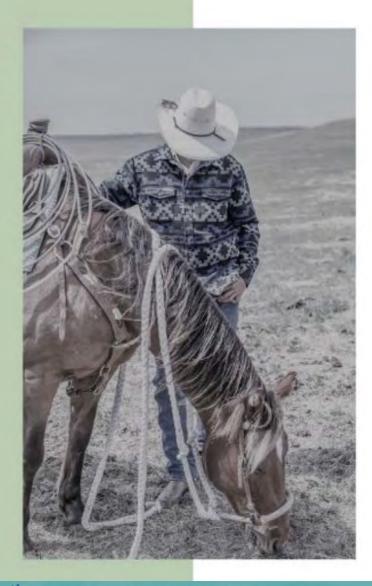
Producers that are not confident they could secure financing for a year of operation.







REGENERATIVE ECONOMIES





Encourage Lending & Credit institutions to provide innovative financial solutions that work with agriculture, will provide support to and if needed training to these institutions that are seeking to provide ag credit. Support efforts for other capital resources, with a fundamental focus on funding operations that are transitioning to regenerative agriculture.

Technical Assistance for Loan packaging

Provide one-on-one consultation with producers and/or businesses to understand details of operations, current barriers & issues, and positive end goals. Will take their current financials and do a complete analysis, highlighting the strengths and weaknesses of the numbers behind the business.

✓ USDA Mediation Consultation

In situations where an Indian producer has requested USDA Mediation to control the communication between a producer and their lending institution, have IAC listed as an option for the producer to request services from. Those services will include consultation, complete financial analysis, and if requested representation during the mediation event.



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National Intertribal Food Business Center

The only USDA food business center prioritizing Indian Country

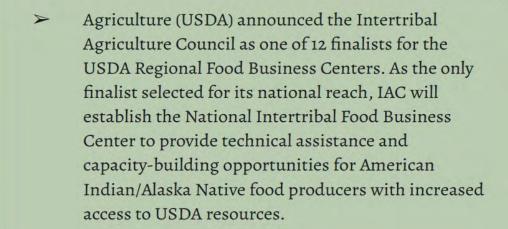












➤ IAC will partner with other Native organizations—including Akiptan, the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, and the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative—to develop a coordinated national food system development plan that supports the growth and expansion of American Indian/Alaska Native food businesses. The focus will be on small- and mid-sized food and farm businesses, with more than 65% of the funding allocated for capacity-building awards.





Native Agriculture Financial Services

The mission of the Native Agriculture Financial Services (NAFS) is to be a reliable and trusted partner in providing capital for Native American farmers and ranchers.

NativeAgFinance.org





Native Agriculture Financial Services

- Janie Simms Hipp will serve as the President/CEO
- Native farmers and ranchers have long struggled to access agricultural capital for a variety of reasons.
- The Farm Credit Act includes a provision for Other Financing Institutions (OFIs) that will expand access to agricultural capital
- NAAF has provided \$12 million to a new financial institution that will apply for OFI status
- NAFS will begin by participating in loans with Community Development Financial Institutions but could eventually lend directly to producers

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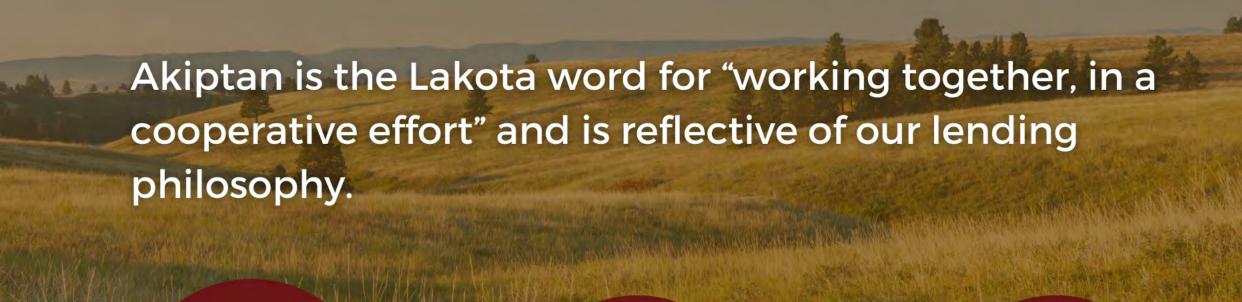


Akiptan's mission is to transform

Native agriculture and food economies by
delivering creative capital, leading paradigm
changes, and enhancing producer prosperity
across Indian Country.







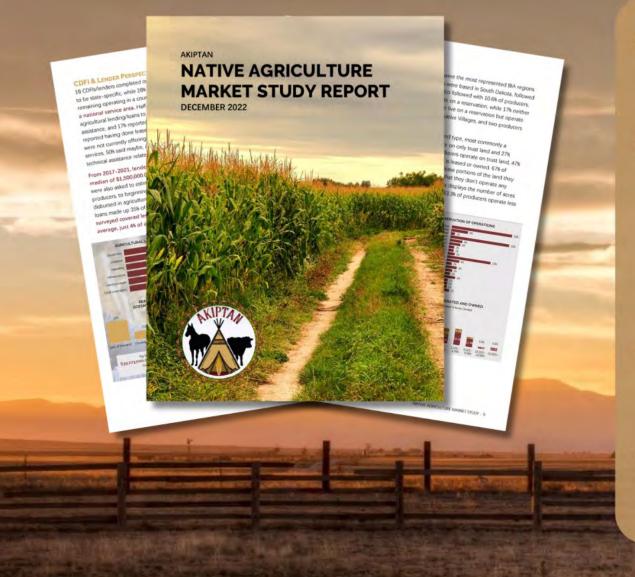












- In 2022 we completed a market study across Indian Country to gather information on the Native agriculture finance landscape.
- We worked with Sweetgrass Consulting, LLC to conduct the study. The Intertribal Agriculture Council, Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative, Indian Land Tenure Foundation and Native American Agriculture Fund were on our advisory council.
- Information was gathered from Key Opinion Leaders, regional focus groups, other CDFIs and producer surveys.
- We received 273 producer surveys that represented 81 tribes.



Market Study Report

Producers want more help with food sovereignty/security, strategic growth and planning, budgeting and business financials, business plans, climate-smart ag practices, and operational diversification, in that order.









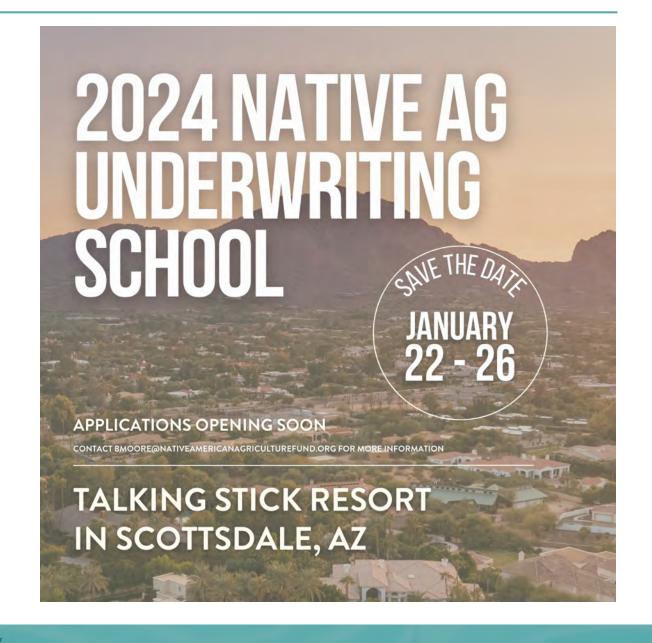




- About \$540,000 of unmet need per producer, if extrapolated to all producers, it means the industry has a total unmet need of nearly \$43 billion.
 - 73% of producers need capital for need equipment or infrastructure
 - 62% of producers are carrying debt
 - Only 52% have applied for debt in the last 5 years
- 2017-2021, lenders reported a total of nearly \$40M in ag loan requests.
 - 46% of the \$40M is what was funded
 - Ag loans represented 35% of all capital disbursed
 - Barriers are largely funding and staff capacity
 - Staff are the most liked aspect of the process



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