



Tribal Resilience Opportunities for Indigenous Youth and Young Professionals



The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Branch of Tribal Climate Resilience (TCR) supports tribes in building resilience to meet the complex challenges faced by federally recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Villages. Youth are the next generation of tribal leaders confronting the challenges posed by rapid technology and environmental change. The resources provided are for tribal youth and emerging leaders to come together to help build resilience through the next generation.

Native Youth Climate Adaptation Leadership Council (NYACLC)

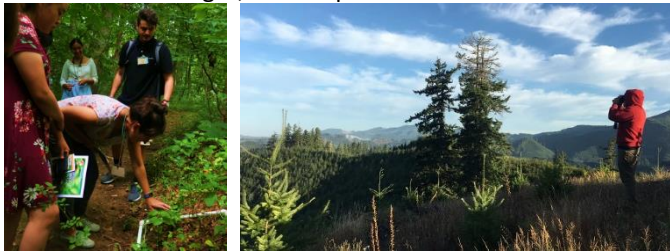
BIA and US Fish & Wildlife (USFWS) service partner to provide this annual, experiential, youth-driven conservation leadership training for Native high school and college-aged youth. NYACLC's mission is to develop future conservation leaders with the skills, knowledge, and tools to address environmental change and conservation challenges to better serve their schools and home communities. Join students from across the country to discuss community adaptation and related environmental issues impacting Native peoples.



The congress convenes for a week each summer at the National Conservation Training Center in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. For more information about NYACLC, visit nycalc.org.

Indian Youth Service Corps (IYSC)

The BIA, Bureau of Land Management, and conservation organizations are collaborating to expand opportunities for Tribes to participate in Public Land Corps activities and to provide a direct benefit to federally recognized Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Villages, and Corporations.



The IYSC Program will provide meaningful educational, non-Federal employment, and training opportunities to youth and young adults in a natural or cultural resource setting, through conservation projects on eligible service land - public lands and Indian lands. Visit www.blm.gov/careers/students-and-grads/indian-youth-service-corps to learn more.



BIA Pathways

The BIA Pathways Internship Program connects students of

federally recognized Tribes in any certificate or degree program to paid internships across the United States. With meaningful projects, rotational assignments, and multi-semester opportunities, Pathways prepares you for an impactful career in public service and offers a direct pipeline to full-time employment with the BIA or Tribal Nations upon graduation.



Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. Tribes may host Pathways interns. To learn more and apply, visit www.bia.gov/bia/ots/pathways.

Civilian Climate Corps (CCC)

The CCC is a seasonal conservation internship program organized by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Opportunities are open to Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth and young adults aged 16-30, inclusive of veterans aged 35 or younger.



Those interested in getting involved in either IYSC or CCC may contact BLM National Youth Programs Lead, Michael Brown, at m55brown@blm.gov. Visit www.blm.gov/careers/students-and-grads/civilian-climate-corps to learn more.



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Alaska Youth for Environmental Action (AYEA)

AYEA is a program of The Alaska Center Education Fund that inspires and trains rural and urban youth leaders to impact environmental issues by providing leadership skills training and supporting youth-led community action projects and campaigns. At AYEa, teens are the leaders in all our campaigns and projects. Learn more at akcentereducationfund.org/ayea.



Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) Tribal Youth Water Summit

The Changing Currents Program will select 20 - 25 tribal youth ages 15 - 19 years old from Pacific Northwest tribes. Participants will be exposed to tribal water culture and take field trips from the host location to water resources sites. Students may be eligible for a summit scholarship. Learn more at www.changingcurrents.net/youth-summit.



Arctic Youth Ambassadors

This program elevates youth voices in international arenas, empowers future Arctic leaders, and builds greater understanding about life in the arctic. It is organized by the USFWS, WWF, and Alaska Conservation Foundation aligning with the foundation's Conservation Internship Program. Learn more at www.arcticyouthambassadors.org.



National Congress of American Indians

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI)

NCAI hosts the NCAI Youth Commission and National Native Youth Cabinet as well as fellowship and internship opportunities and college prep and career building events. Learn more at www.ncai.org/native-youth.



American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC)

AIHEC is the unifying voice of 37 Tribal Colleges & Universities nationwide, created and chartered by Tribal governments. Connect with Tribal Colleges & Universities, find student resources, explore career opportunities and more at aihec.org.



American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)

AISES works to increase the representation of Indigenous peoples of North America and the Pacific Islands in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) studies and careers. Learn more at www.aises.org.



Society for Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics & Native Americans in Science (SACNAS)

SACNAS is an inclusive organization dedicated to fostering the success of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans, from college students to professionals, in attaining advanced degrees, careers, and positions of leadership in STEM. Learn more at www.sacnas.org.

The STEM workforce isn't keeping pace.



Native American Fish & Wildlife Society (NAFWS)

NAFWS offers educational resources, scholarships, internships, a youth summer practicum, professional development opportunities, and more centering natural resources and related fields. Learn more at www.nafws.org.



TCR Annual Awards offers funding to federally recognized Tribes to host youth climate programs. Learn more about TCR Youth Opportunities and Annual Awards at www.bia.gov/bia/ots/tcr or contact Resilience.Funding@bia.gov.