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The White House Council on Native American Affairs

-Brief Overview
-AtCC for Indian Country



A Bridge between the White House and the Federal Executive Branch

Created by Executive Order in 2013 the Council is a part of a national policy to further strengthen the government-to-government relationship with federally recognized Tribes in a more coordinated and effective manner, including by better carrying out its trust and treaty responsibilities.

Whole of Government Approach

Purpose Driven

Specifically, the Council shall improve coordination of Federal programs and the use of resources available to tribal communities.

Prosperity and Resilience for all Tribal Nations

WHITE HOUSE COUNCIL ON NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Chair | Committee | Agency leads



DOI
Secretary
Doug Burgum

Trust Responsibility

Indian Economic Development

Public Safety and Justice

International Repatriations

Health and Education

Infrastructure

Indian Affairs | DOE | DOW | HHS | DHS | HUD

DOT | DOC | ED | ACHP | DOS | DOJ

EPA | SBA | USDA | VA | DOL | TREAS

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Quadrennial Refresh

Every 4 years, we reset the table.

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The Access to Capital Clearinghouse for Indian Country

Established 2023

Indian Economic Development Committee

Multiagency effort

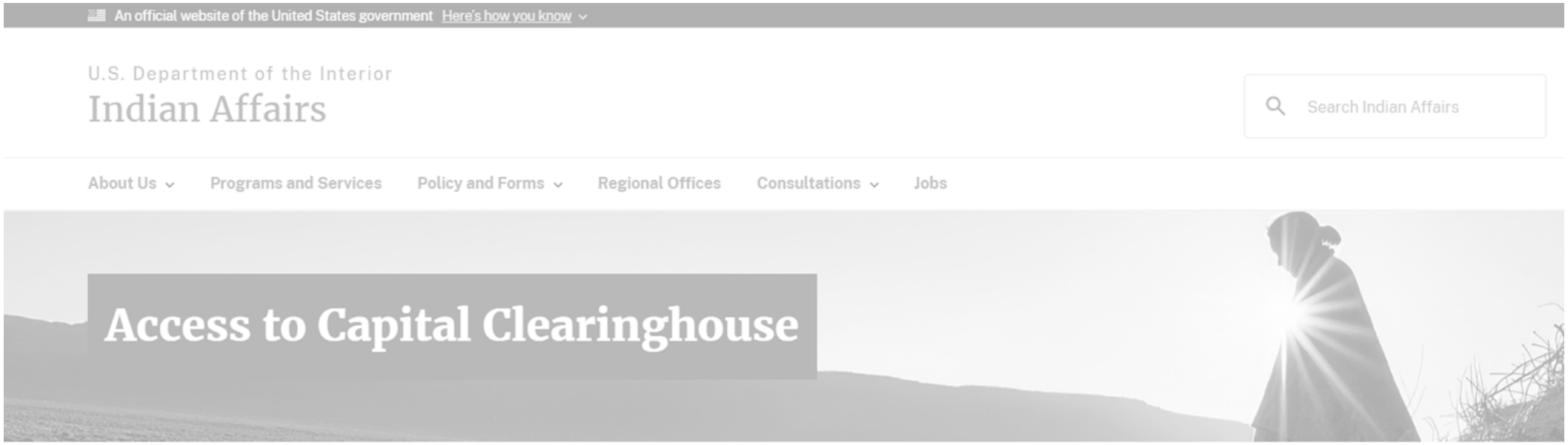
In service to Indian Country

- Indian Affairs
- DOE
- EPA
- USDA
- DOT

The Access to Capital Clearinghouse is a centralized online resource that helps Tribes, Tribal communities, individuals, and businesses identify federal funding opportunities.

The Clearinghouse brings together federal funding opportunities in one place, making it easier to find resources that meet exact needs. Opportunities may be available exclusively to Tribal applicants or to a broader range of eligible applicants, including Tribes, depending on the funding opportunity.

Demonstration



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Closing Remarks

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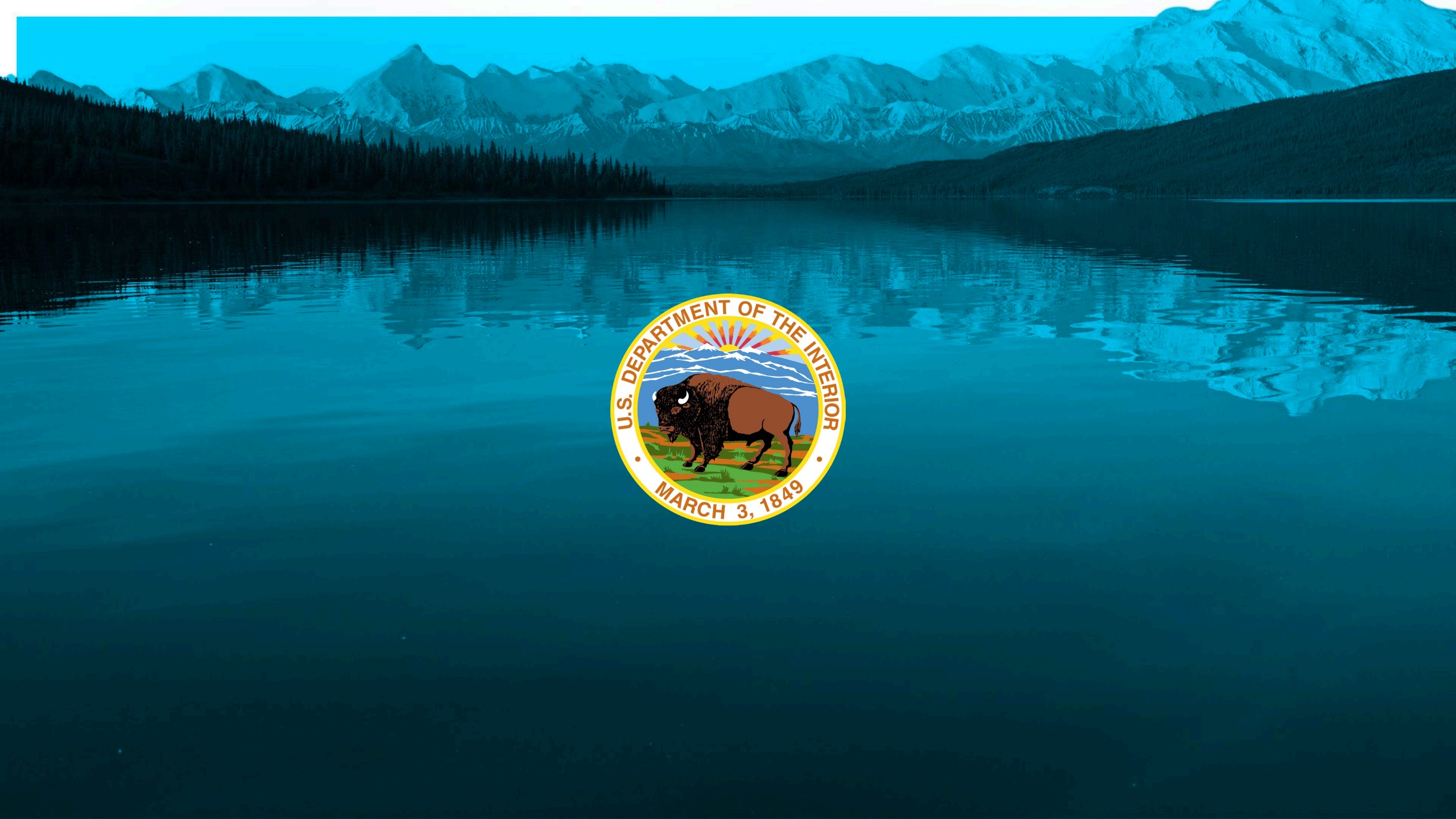
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