



13th **FOR ALL MY
RELATIONS**
Conference for Indian Families

July 18-20, 2013

Marriot Hotel
Anaheim, California

REGISTRATION
NOW OPEN!

B BOLD TRADITIONS
B BRIGHT FUTURES

“This is a unique conference that brings together Indian families who learn from each other and benefit from a program we have designed to meet their needs and give them hope for a better life.”

Join us July 18-20, 2013!

Since 2000, the goal of “For All My Relations” remains the same, to create a strong foundation for Indian families and tribal governments. Collectively, we must be ready and willing to meet the challenges ahead and build a stronger future for Indian country. The cultural, social and political integrity of tribal communities will become healthy and stable when we collectively serve and support Indian families. It is our duty to increase our knowledge and awareness about the threats to the health, safety and welfare of Indian families.

This conference is for Indian parents and youth, tribal council members, tribal court personnel, various tribal agency employees, health and social service providers, judges, attorneys, housing staff, police officers, various county and state employees and others who work with or are concerned about the needs of Indian families.



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As Founder and Executive Director of the National Indian Justice Center (NIJC), Joseph A. Myers (right) represents the significance of today’s tribal leaders. A Pomo Indian from Northern California, Mr. Myers completed his undergraduate and law degrees at the University of California, Berkeley after serving as a police officer. He has spent the past 30 years in his current position directing NIJC, training tribal leaders and encouraging others to honor Indian people.



Amy Dutschke became the Regional Director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs’ Pacific Regional Office in 2010. Amy began her career with the BIA in 1975 and has served in a variety of positions within the Pacific Region. Prior to becoming the Regional Director, Amy served as the Deputy Regional Director-Trust Services, for 10 years. Amy is an enrolled member of the lone Band of Miwok Indians in California.

Hotel Information

Join Us for a Weekend in the Happiest Place on Earth!

Marriot Hotel
700 West Convention Way,
Anaheim, CA 92802-3483



The Marriot Hotel in Anaheim is offering a conference room rate of **\$149** per night (plus tax), single or double occupancy. This rate will be available until **June 24, 2013**. Reservations made after that date will be charged the standard room rate. All participants are responsible for their own reservations and costs for this event. You may book your sleeping room by going to www.nijc.org/conferences.html.

There is on-site parking for hotel guests:
Daily self-parking rate is \$24.00
Daily valet parking is \$28.00
Super Shuttle provides shuttle service between the airport and hotel by reservation only. One-way shuttle service to/from John Wayne Airport is \$10.00; one-way to/from Los Angeles International is \$16.00 (not including tip). Cab fare (one-way) to LAX is ~\$95.00 and to John Wayne is ~\$45.00. The Marriot Anaheim does not provide shuttle service to any of these airports.

Conference Agenda

Check-in

7 - 8:30 pm

Wednesday, July 17

Early Check-in

Day 1

8:30 - 9:30 am

9:30 - 9:45 am

9:45 - 10 am

10 - 11:45 am

11:45 - 12 pm

12 - 1:30 pm

1:30 - 3:30 pm

2:45 - 3 pm

3 - 4:15 pm

Thursday, July 18

Check-in

Opening Prayer

Welcome, Theme Highlights and What's New

Invocation, Keynote(s)

Break

Lunch (on your own)

College Fair

Break

Concurrent Workshops

Day 2

9 - 10:15 am

10:15 - 10:30 am

10:30 - 11:45 am

11:45 - 1:30 pm

1:30 - 2:45 pm

2:45 - 3 pm

3 - 4:15 pm

Friday, July 19

Concurrent Workshops

Break

Concurrent Workshops

Banquet Luncheon

Concurrent Workshops

Break

Concurrent Workshops

Closing

9:30 - 10:30 am

10:30 - Closing

Saturday, July 20

Closing General Session

Optional Off-Site Activity: Disneyland!

8th Annual College Fair



College and university staff travel across the country to meet prospective students and their families. College Fair Alumni:

- **UC Berkeley**
- **UC Davis**
- **Duke University**
- **CSU East Bay**
- **UC Irvine**
- **UCLA**
- **Northern Arizona University**
- **CSU North Ridge**
- **Northwest Indian College**
- **University of Redlands**
- **UC Riverside**
- **CSU Sacramento**
- **UC San Diego**
- **CSU San Marcos**
- **UC Santa Barbara**
- **UC Santa Cruz**
- **Stanford University**
- **United Tribes Technical College**
- **California Indian Education Association**

What's next?

Meet college outreach personnel and get answers to your questions about going to, staying in, and paying for college. The year's college fair will also provide opportunities to overcome obstacles that presently hinder American Indians in higher education. We encourage youth and adults to attend. Numerous colleges and universities have been invited to attend. Native American professionals will meet with students and discuss their academic experiences and career paths.

Donations from American Indian professors and professionals from colleges and universities will be used as incentives for students to interact with as many representatives as possible in order to increase their chances of winning prizes. Attendees can participate in the "Quest for Knowledge," fact gathering game and be eligible to win special prizes!

It is our goal to provide a forum for American Indian students and their families to discuss recruitment, admission, and retention issues directly with college and university staff. You can learn more about conference shops by visiting www.nijc.org.



Workshops

TEEN DISTRACTED DRIVING AND DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

The use of mobile listening devices (i.e., cell phones, iPods, and iPads), alcohol and drugs while driving contribute to teen car crashes and fatalities. This session explores the consequences of distracted driving and offers practical solutions for reducing teen car crashes and fatalities associated with driving under the influence and while using mobile devices.

- Define distracted driving;
- Identify legal consequences for driving under the influence and distracted driving
- Apply strategies for reducing crashes

FATHERS ARE WARRIORS

Participants will gain or increase their awareness of the urgent need for father inclusion services in Indian Country, as well as the ancient heritage of Indian fatherhood that can benefit everyone.

- **PLACE:** Presentation of scientific evidence increasingly confirms what has been known for so long: fathers, equally and differently from mothers, are an irreplaceable part of a healthy childhood. Fathering is most natural coming from a biological father, regardless of marital status, a relative or within culture.
- **PROBLEM:** Attempts to erase Indian cultures began with removing fathers from families. Today, Indian fathers are often separated or permanently alienated from their children by child welfare, (“CPS”), family law, domestic violence and criminal justice systems which demonstrate strong bias against men in general, and men of color even more so.
- **SOLUTION:** American Indians and our allies can and must change perceptions that men are a “problem,” or the “violent gender,” and return to the wisdom of honoring the sacred place of men as fathers, protectors and providers. One way this can be accomplished is by organizing “talk circles” for fathers and responding with their identified needs.

JOURNEYS TO THE PAST

Basket weaving and necklace making are ancient parts of our lifestyle. They bring peace, build self esteem and thoughtful prayer to center us in a hurried world. Deep within us is a need to share and learn about each other and the world around us. This storytelling workshop invites everyone to stop for a moment and see the beauty and importance of their family and tribe. Our goal is to encourage everyone to begin journaling thoughts and bring their thoughts to words as they share their unique story!

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HEALTH
Indian communities are plagued by health problems at rates that do not exist anywhere else in the nation. Tribal leaders must find solutions to these health issues. This workshop focuses on prevention and maintenance. It will examine diabetes, nutrition, cancer, alcohol related birth defects and suicide.

REDUCING & RESPONDING TO HATE CRIMES IN CALIFORNIA'S INDIAN COUNTRY

The Attorney General's Office of Native American Affairs and the Civil Rights Enforcement Section have developed a workshop designed to assist justice agencies serving Indian Country with the investigation and prosecution of hate crimes. The workshop will also educate Native American leaders, and community members about the key elements of identifying hate crimes and some of the steps they can take to reduce this dangerous threat to Native American people. Workshop attendees will be able to:

1. Identify the key elements of a hate crime
2. Recognize the difference between a hate crime and other offenses.
3. Understand federal and state hate crime statutes.
4. Have a strategy to educate the community on hate crimes and the need to report incidents.

TRADITIONAL ARROW MAKING

Students will learn about different types of materials to construct traditional arrows. The arrow shaft will be wildrose, turkey feather, jasper points and natural sinew. Each student will make their own arrow.

IMPROVING TRIBAL COURTS

Can justice be administered in small communities where relationships and rivalries prevail? This workshop will explore the requirements for effectively developing a tribal court in California.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN BASKETRY

The National Indian Justice Center is honored to have four generations of Parker women present their knowledge and skills to you. Due to their incredible response that they receive each year at this conference, they have agreed to provide an entire track throughout the conference on basket weaving. They come from a long line of basket weavers and follow the traditions of their famous ancestors.

ADDRESSING SOLID WASTE ISSUES ON TRIBAL LAND

This workshop will be an opportunity to share in addressing solid waste issues such as tire and junk car removal, developing a successful solid waste management plan, opening a new tribal transfer station, how to identify appropriate grant opportunities, and how to monitor off Reservation projects that directly impact tribes.

FAS AWARENESS & EDUCATION

The goal of the presentation is to inform participants about Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in the American Indian community; to raise awareness about FASD and possible vulnerabilities of individuals with an FASD; promote advocacy and networking in the American Indian community and among families affected by FASD. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) occurs at alarmingly high rates in Indian country. Yet it is a totally preventable condition. This workshop concentrates on preventing FAS. It also addresses the issues of caring for persons with FAS, and how to access local, state and federal resources.

IMPLEMENTING COMMUNITY POLICING ON TRIBAL LANDS

- Contact Information
- Unit History - How and Why the Unit was Established, Poor Relationships, Mission Statement, Initiated Outreach, and Partnership With the Tribes
- Utilizing Community Oriented Policing to Identify Issues - CPTED and SARA
- Example of Homeless Problem at 29 Palms Casino
- Updates and Questions

EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS ON MENTAL HEALTH, PREVENTION AND SOCIAL WORK PATHWAYS FOR NATIVE YOUTH AND FAMILIES

As the old adage goes, “Knowledge is power.” Education can provide strength, and a gateway to deal with problems created by the reservation system such as poverty, hopelessness, dependency, and alcohol and drug addictions. This workshop will:

- Bring awareness about topics of mental wellness and prevention
- Empower Native youth and families to consider social work as a career and avenue to improve and strengthen their Native community
- Be a space to discuss, learn and contemplate on the root causes of these issues and deliberate possible solutions

PROTECTING & PRESERVING HISTORICAL TRIBAL DOCUMENTS

The discovery of gold in California led to the greatest mass migration in American history. Immigrants who flooded into California had no land to the West, South or North to move the indigenous peoples of California to, unlike the regions to the East. What can early California newspapers and California State legislative documents tell us about the treatment of California Indians during these turbulent times? This workshop will investigate California primary resource documents surrounding the treatment of Indians in California and Federal and State of California government relations from 1851 to 1865. This workshop will also provide resources/strategies to help identify and prioritize family and/or tribal documents and objects to ensure their preservation.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTREPRENEURSHIP

What is entrepreneurship? We will identify opportunities within your community, characteristics of entrepreneurs, review case studies of tribal entrepreneurs and two current high school entrepreneurship clubs

Workshops

GAME OF LIFE - TEEN FINANCIAL LITERACY

Teen financial literacy. Getting out of debt strategies, spending, savings, scams to avoid, money management tips, reviews, case studies, and how to build a youth entrepreneurship club in your community

TRANSPORTATION

SAFETY ON REZ ROADS

We often look to the state to manage transportation issues in tribal communities. There is more that we can do to reduce automobile collisions and injuries to drivers, passengers and pedestrians occurring on Indian country roads.

CONSULTATION

Consultation with Indian Tribes has become part of the executive branch national agenda. Many agencies, including FHWA, have set forth tribal consultation protocols and plans. Come to this workshop to learn about the role that tribes must play in consultation with state and federal agencies.

GIS MAPPING WORKSHOPS

GIS Mapping is being used for many purposes but it is an indispensable tool for tribal transportation programs. This course is recommended for adults and youth who want to learn about GIS and how they can use it to improve their communities.

RIFDS TRAINING

Rural Information Field Data System Training is required for tribal transportation personnel who would like to access the BIA Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) inventory. You must attend both days to receive certification.

TERO & TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

TERO's are tribal laws that set forth requirements for contractors who do business in Indian Country including but not limited to minimum tribal workforce training, hiring, and taxation. A recent opinion issued from the California Attorney General concerning disputes between the California Department of Transportation and Indian Tribes will be reviewed.

...and more!

Essay Contest

Theme

BOLD TRADITIONS BRIGHT FUTURES

Native nations have safeguarded their homelands and cultural traditions since time immemorial. The continuity of these traditions in the face of foreign, federal and state policies that sought to eradicate our people and cultures tells the world "we are still here." The vitality of our efforts in cultural revitalization is a form of resistance. Our people did not merely "survive"- we "thrive"- and the cultural values and traditions that enabled that survival continue to guide us in our daily lives and hopes for the future. We can look around us and see how cultural traditions have connected us to our past and guide our futures. Each one of us contributes to the resiliency of our cultures and communities. Write an essay illustrating how you or a member of your family or community demonstrates the "Bold Traditions," and "Bright Futures," of tribal communities."

Guidelines

Prizes

1st: \$300

2nd: \$150

3rd: \$75

Eligibility

Native American Students enrolled in grades 5 - 12.

Length and Language

Minimum 1,200 words; maximum 2,500 words.

Deadline

July 5, 2013

Rules

Entries will be judged anonymously. Each essay must be the original work of contestant.

Submission

Essays must be submitted to NIJC by June 30th. Essays must be emailed to famr@nijc.org or faxed to (707) 579-9019 or mailed to 5250 Aero Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95403. Each essay must be submitted with a page that includes the applicant's name, age, grade, tribal affiliation, mailing address, phone number and e-mail.

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL MAY 24th!

Register online or call: (707) 579-5507

Space is limited!

For All My Relations 2013 Registration

	Price	Sales End
Early Bird (Adult)	\$360.00	May 24th
Standard Registration (12 years and over)	\$395.00	July 18
Child Registration (11 years and under)	\$185.00	July 18

Registration Policy

Your paid conference registration provides you with entry to the general sessions, concurrent workshops, the banquet luncheon and awards, and the vendor area. Ages 11 and under attending workshops and/or participating in the banquet luncheon must be registered. Additional banquet luncheon tickets may be purchased for \$68.31 each for those individuals who wish to attend the banquet luncheon but are not registered for the conference (not attending workshops). The 2013 Conference Schedule will be available at <http://www.nijc.org/conferences.html> for times and locations for general sessions, workshops, banquet luncheon, and other scheduled activities. For more information, email questions to famr@nijc.org.

Cancellation

Cancellations may only be made through NIJC. If you cancel, you will receive a refund less a 25% administrative fee. To cancel your registration, you MUST provide a written request to Margaret Colglazier at famr@nijc.org or fax to (707) 579-9019 by June 17, 2013. There will be NO refunds if you fail to cancel by June 17, 2013.

Substitutions

There will be no substitutions for prepaid registrations this year. There will be no on-site substitutions. If you must cancel, your space opens to persons on the wait list automatically.

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3. Under 'Conference Registration,' click www.famr2013.eventbrite.com
4. Complete the form using your check or credit card!

