



Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) Tribal Law Enforcement Community Policing Resources

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) provides training and technical assistance (TTA) to further practical and specialized knowledge used to implement and enhance justice system efforts, particularly in the law enforcement field. The COPS Office supports TTA that not only is **specifically geared toward tribes** but also generally applies across broader topic areas such as **community policing, prescription drugs, gangs, and youth safety**, among others. Some TTA resources are limited to tribes that receive funding under the COPS Office's Tribal Resources Grant Program (TRGP), which is part of the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS), while other such resources may be open to non-grantees depending on space and funding availability. Please be sure to contact the TTA providers that are listed here to learn more about their specific courses and availability.

The COPS Office also offers a CD-ROM, *Tribal Resources for Justice Systems and Law Enforcement*, which focuses on law enforcement strategies concerning issues such as gangs, alcohol and substance abuse, and victimization in tribal communities.

The CD-ROM is available at ric-zai-inc.com/ric.php?page=detail&id=COPS-CD038.

Please also visit www.cops.usdoj.gov/Default.asp?Item=2621 for more details about the COPS Office's Tribal TTA and www.justice.gov/tribal/tta.html for more information about the U.S. Department of Justice's Tribal TTA efforts.

Upper Midwest Community Policing Institute (UMCPI)

UMCPI has training curricula that are designed for tribal communities, including basic community policing concepts, school safety, and leadership courses based on existing COPS Office publications.



The Native American Training Series (NATS) includes the following:

- **Creating Collaborative Partnerships between Tribal Police Departments and Casino Security in Indian Country** is an on-site and online training curriculum under development that will assist tribes in building partnerships between tribal law enforcement and casino management and security to address public safety issues. The curriculum is anticipated to be delivered in late 2015.
- **The Tribal Law Enforcement Training Conference (Native American Training Series IV)** is a three-day training conference that brings together all three of the COPS Office Native American Training Series courses in one location. NATS I addresses the topics of Community Policing Basics, Tribal Community Engagement, and Reducing Crime and Disorder through Problem Solving Partnerships. NATS II is a presentation for law enforcement officers working in schools or serving the school community and for school administrators and educators and concerned community members. NATS III is designed for Native American police executives, command staff, and supervising personnel and will prepare tribal police leaders to address today's law enforcement challenges.
- **Human Trafficking in Indian Country** is training provided for Tribal Leaders, tribal law enforcement, and community stakeholders and includes a component for a tribal youth peer-to-peer awareness and prevention curriculum as well as a human trafficking course for casino employees and security personnel.

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Lamar Associates

Lamar Associates has developed training curricula for tribes that include developing partnerships and problem solving as well as methamphetamine and prescription drug abuse courses addressing youth and drug endangered children.



Building Collaborative Community Partnerships is a regional, online, and webinar curriculum series that is under development. Two regional training sessions in addition to several online offerings are anticipated to begin delivery in 2015.

Tribal Prescription Drug Endangered Children Training and Technical Assistance Program and E-Learning Program: These courses are designed to increase the capacity of native law enforcement to serve the needs of drug endangered children and build partnerships with public health, prevention, and treatment providers that will lead to coordinated community responses to prevent prescription drug diversion and abuse.

Contact information: lamarassociates.net ■ info@lamarassociates.net ■ Phone: 202-543-8181



ICF International

The **Community Policing Self-Assessment Tool (CP-SAT)** is a survey that helps your agency measure its progress in implementing community policing. CP-SAT confidentially captures information about community partnerships, problem solving, and organizational impact. This tool was developed with significant input from community policing experts and practitioners and was designed to meet scientific standards for rigor while also being user-friendly. Upon completion, agencies will receive an easy-to-use summary report that summarizes their data so agency management can identify their community policing strengths and areas for improvement. Tribal agencies are able to participate in the CP-SAT upon request during regular administrations of the tool.



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Western Community Policing Institute (WCPI)

WCPI has several training curricula designed for tribes, including those focused on youth, executive leadership, and regional collaboration (Tribal Youth Leadership, Tribal Inspired Leadership Training, and Regional Collaboration and Tribal Partnerships).



Tribal Inspired Leadership Training (TILT): This course is designed to increase Tribal Leaders' capacity to leverage community policing in responding to the effects of local economic distress on public safety, and increase their capacity to address unique issues in a culturally sensitive and comprehensive community policing approach.

Tribal Youth Leadership (TYL): TYL is designed to train and equip American Indian youth (middle and high school level) with the leadership skills necessary to address the public safety problems that plague tribal communities.

Regional Collaboration to Embrace, Engage, and Sustain Tribal Community Policing Partnerships: This course is designed to provide technical assistance and regional training that focuses on building effective and efficient collaborative partnerships throughout Indian country to address the unique public safety threats to tribal communities and their neighboring jurisdictions.

Tribal Community Police/Teams: This training is designed to bring together Tribal Government, community members, and law enforcement to learn techniques on how to empower their communities to ethically identify and solve community problems through the use of community policing concepts, advocacy, and problem solving.

Contact information: www.tribaltraining.com ■ Toll Free: 877-601-6866

National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC)

Tribal Oriented Policing Strategies: A Community Policing Approach to Reducing Crime in Indian Country: This course was designed specifically for Native American community policing practitioners. It will demonstrate how to strengthen relationships between law enforcement, tribal agencies, and the community to improve quality of life and enhance community safety through community policing efforts.



Contact information: www.fvtc.edu ■ cjgrants@fvtc.edu ■ Phone: 888-370-1752 ■ Toll Free: 888-458-0449

National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (National DEC)

Tribal Core Drug Endangered Children Training will include a training of trainers to provide Tribal Core DEC training in local tribal communities. Online and webinar sessions and other technical assistance resources will also be offered with delivery beginning in 2015. **Contact information:** www.nationaldec.org



Strategic Applications International (SAI)

The **COPS Tribal Meth Initiative Training and Technical Assistance Project** works with Tribal Meth grantees to build their capacity to implement the three community policing pillars of partnerships, problem solving, and organizational transformation to reduce methamphetamine production, distribution, and use.



SAI's use of a culturally sensitive training and technical assistance model based on mutual learning, indigenous leadership development through the Tribal Meth fellows, the formation of multi-disciplinary teams to problem solve key issues using community policing principles, and the use of a community-led assessment model provide the COPS Office with a powerful support system for the Tribal Meth grantees.

Tribal Public Law 280 Policing Partnerships will include approximately four sites where a two-day site-specific community oriented policing training augmented with cultural dialogue training and action planning will be delivered. Participants will include sheriffs, chiefs of police, U.S. attorneys, and Tribal Leaders. The results of the on-site technical assistance will aid in the development of a web-based training curriculum tailored to Public Law 280 communities to enhance tribal and non-tribal law enforcement cooperation.

Contact information: www.sai-dc.com ■ www.methpedia.org ■ Phone: 202-457-7771