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Informational Webinar: Healthy Native North Carolinians Network

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Before We Get Started...



- Turn your speakers on and volume up
- You should hear me, but I won't hear you
- Use the chat box on the side to type questions
- If a box pops up asking you to either "Approve or Deny access to Camera/Audio," click "Deny"



Agenda

- Overview of New Grant
- Community Awards
- Eligibility
- Priority Funding Areas
- What We Will Not Fund
- Application Process
- Student Internship Program
- Key Dates



Proposals Sought for Healthy Eating & Active Living Projects

The American Indian Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (AIC) is now accepting proposals for projects to increase healthy eating and active living in NC American Indian communities through the Healthy Native North Carolinians Network (HNNC).

With generous support from the [Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust](#), the AIC will work directly with tribes and urban Indian organizations providing culturally relevant technical assistance, capacity building workshops, and gatherings to promote intertribal sharing of knowledge around health and wellness.



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Community Awards & Interns

Funding: 7 Tribes and/or Urban Indian Organizations will be selected to receive Community Awards of \$18,000 (awarded in one lump sum and covers the two-year grant period)

Interns: Awarded communities will also receive a paid student intern each summer to support their healthy eating/active living activities

Grant Period: 2 Years

How will applications be evaluated:

Proposals will be evaluated based on two key components of HNNC:
1) community plans to support tribally self-determined healthy eating and active living activities; and 2) a student internship program.

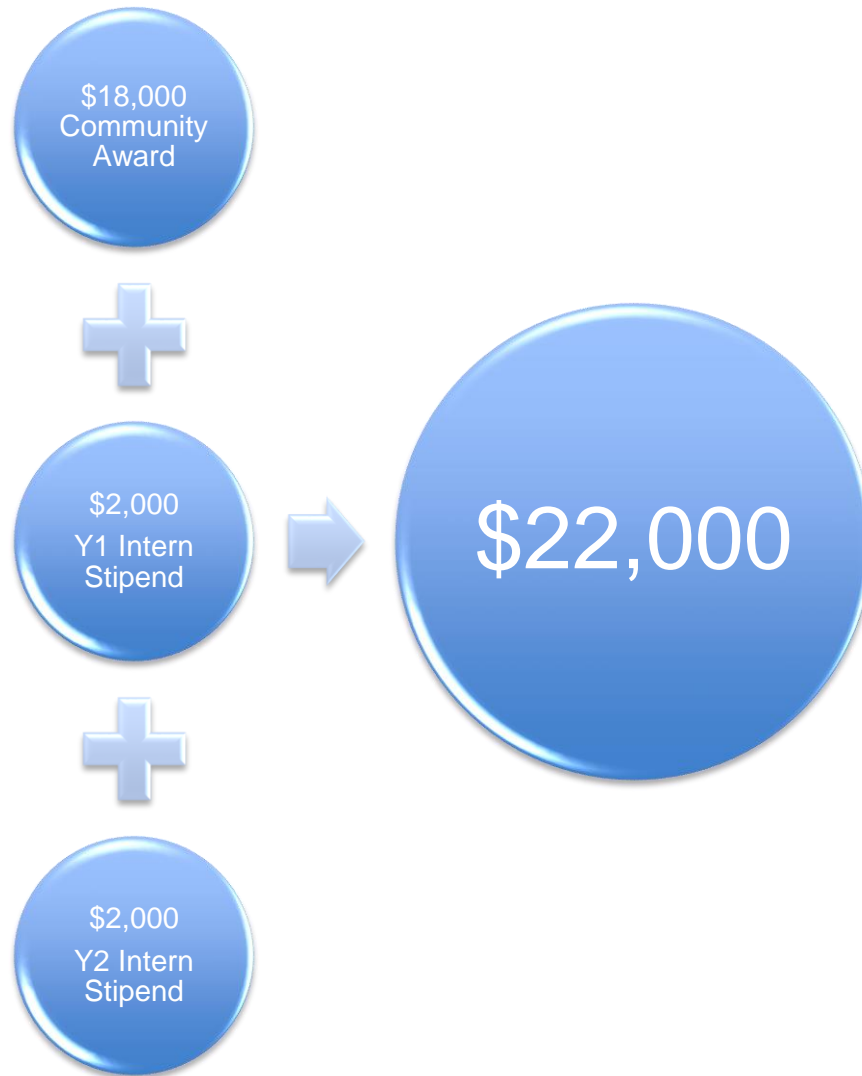




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Eligibility

- Tribal Nations and Urban Indian Organizations recognized by the state of North Carolina are eligible to apply.



Priority Funding Areas

- New programs or improvements to previous healthy eating/active living projects
- Innovative work
- Student internship programs
- Programs that evaluate and measure outcomes



Priority Funding Areas

- Improvements to tribal facilities and/or open green spaces that promote physical activity and play
- Strategies and policies to increasing access to healthy local foods (i.e., community gardens, farmer's markets, healthy vending options, and partnerships with schools, faith-based organizations, or park systems)



Priority Funding Areas

- Capacity-building equipment and supplies (i.e., computers or supplies for staff/interns to achieve tasks, gardening supplies and equipment, physical activity equipment, etc.)
- Funds can be used towards personnel for supervision of interns



What We Will Not Fund

- Carbon copies of previous programs
- One-time events without a sustainability plan



Application Process

- Competitive
- Proposals will be scored by a selection committee
- Online grant application
- Applicants must submit a project including:
 - Budget
 - Budget Narrative
 - Project Timeline
 - W9 Form



Application Process

Helpful Tips:

- “Preview” and download the application questions prior to starting your application
- 2016 HNNC Budget Guidelines
- Templates of required forms can be downloaded on our website with examples
- You can start and stop an application to go back later



Student Internship Program

The HNNC Internship Program is intended to build human capital in **tribal communities** as **students** grow personally and professionally.

- ✓ Public Service
- ✓ Native Values
- ✓ 7 Generation Philosophy
- ✓ Native Nation Building



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Benefits of Interns to your Tribe or Organization

- Committed Service
- Fresh energy
- Creative perspectives
- Share new skills
- Build human, social & cultural capital



The very talented, Mr. Harley D. Locklear, creating a health video webseries for the AIC's tribal partners!



Student Internship Program

- Each community selected to receive a Community Award will also receive an intern each summer
- Tribes/Organizations will select their own interns
- Intern stipends are complementary to your Community Award



Student Internship Program

- Tribes/Organizations must identify someone to serve as the Mentor Task Supervisor for the intern (can't be a parent, guardian or grandparent of the intern)
- Intern cannot be a direct relative (child or grandchild) of the tribal leadership or of the Mentor Task Supervisor



Student Internship Program

- Open to high school juniors and seniors, recent high school graduates, and current college students
- Students will receive a \$2,000 stipend (covers time and travel to community work sites and Chapel Hill trainings)
- Interns are responsible for their own housing, meals, and transportation to and from work sites



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Student Internship Program

- Communities must provide a safe working environment for students, with adequate space, supplies and equipment necessary to complete their project objectives.
- Awards have been increased to enable tribes/organizations to provide necessary supplies and equipment to support student interns and their project objectives, as well as to cover staff time for supervision of interns.



Student Internship Program

- The six-week summer internship program will start on June 20, 2016 and end July 29, 2016
- Mentor Task Supervisors and tribal community leaders are encouraged to attend the final internship gathering in Chapel Hill for a celebratory reception.

Save the Date!
Friday, July 29



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Student Internship Program

Ideally, the tasks you assign the intern will support you in implementing, marketing, or measuring the impact of your HNNC activities. Outcomes of their work can be utilized by the community after their internship is complete.

Intern's Project Tasks are to be:

- Determined by the Tribe/Organization
- Related to your HNNC goals
- Accomplished during summer months
- Reasonable for completion within 6 weeks



Student Internship Program

- To apply, students will submit an online application along with a one-page essay to the AIC, which will then be sent to the Tribes/ Organizations for selecting their interns.

Essay Prompt:

Why do you want to be a Healthy Native North Carolinians intern? What lessons do you hope to learn?



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Student Internship Program

- Interns are required to attend three gatherings at UNC Chapel Hill during the summer for professional development training

Gathering	Topic	Dates
1	Financial Literacy and the Four R's	June 20
2	Carolina Horizons	June 29-July 2
3	Health Career Exploration <i>(and Internship Certificate Ceremony)</i>	July 29



Benefits to Interns

- Receive a \$2,000 stipend (covers time and travel)
- Receive professional development, networking and mentorship
- Increase their cultural competence (American Indian specific!)
- Gain on-the-job work experience
- Observe how tribes or organizations operate from the inside out
- Exposed to opportunities in higher education
- Grow their resume



Key Dates

Community Award Applications

Opens: May 3, 2016

Closes: May 31, 2016, 11:59pm EDT

Student Internship Applications

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Award Notifications

June 10, 2016

Grant period

June 10, 2016- January 31, 2018

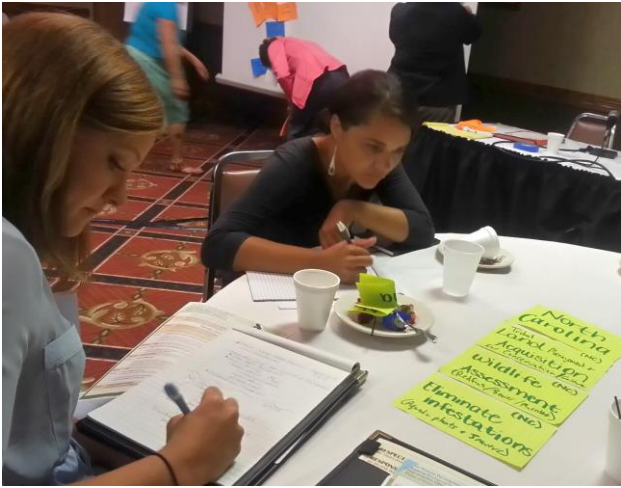


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Our Past Student Interns



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