

Chat from Landscape of Tribal Communities: Context for Working in Rural Alaska Webinar
September 25, 2024

00:27:41 Ali Hayden: Webinar page - download pdf and see recording later today
<https://uaf-accap.org/event/landscape-tribal-communities/>

00:28:31 Ali Hayden: Project page where you can view and download article and graphics:
<https://uaf-accap.org/projects/tribal-landscape/>

00:34:59 Ali Hayden: ANTHC published unmet needs report
<https://www.anthc.org/news/anthc-publishes-report-unmet-needs-of-environmentally-threatened-alaska-native-villages/>

00:36:30 Ali Hayden: AFN Navigator program: <https://afnnavigatorprogram.org/>

00:39:32 Ali Hayden: Alaska Tribal Resilience Learning Network: <https://akcasc.org/aktrln/>

00:42:11 Ali Hayden: Adelheid's contact info: acherrmann@alaska.edu

00:42:17 Carolyn Loeffler: Adelheid, have you heard of Wah-ila-toos in Canada?

00:42:19 Carolyn Loeffler:
<https://www.canada.ca/en/services/environment/weather/climatechange/climate-plan/reduce-emissions/reducing-reliance-diesel.html>

00:42:22 Ali Hayden: Download the graphics and article ▶ uaf-accap.org/projects/tribal-landscape

00:43:12 Carolyn Loeffler: It's a really interesting model where 3 Federal entities have partnered to reduce the administrative burden on communities in applying and managing grants

00:44:08 A.L. Lovecraft: THANK YOU for providing such an incredible and rich set of images and provocations that are sorely needed. You are very much appreciated. Your work is lauded by anyone I show it to.

00:45:58 Mike Donnellan: Can you highlight the most important things one should do when engaging, or preparing to engage, with tribal communities? For the uninitiated like me, I don't know exactly what you mean when you say "do your homework." Thank you!

00:49:08 LuAnn Dahlman: Just in case this hasn't been shared:
<https://risingvoices.ucar.edu/sites/default/files/2024-09/coreprinciplesforagencyengagement.pdf>

00:49:10 Emiko Newman: This is wonderful! Glad so many Pepe are here!

00:49:35 A.L. Lovecraft: Not just trying to be sweet, pictorial/graphic imagery can often tell far more than any article. As a person who thinks in pictures this resource is invaluable.

00:50:30 Susan Conbere: There are so many funding opportunities out there and I know many Tribes do not have the capacity to apply for them all. What do you think would be the most effective thing the federal government could do to make grants easier for Tribes to apply for?

00:51:28 A.L. Lovecraft: Question: Would Adelheid have interest in “activating” the image that shows all the agencies and government interests in a day? Could we design something that could be used as a template from place to place? If so, I think it could let any community express their relationships to local, state, and federal (perhaps even international) governments and organizations.

00:54:30 A.L. Lovecraft: Yes!

00:54:53 A.L. Lovecraft: I’ll follow up with you personally via email, maybe we can get some funding to do this. Thanks.

00:54:59 Carl Triplehorn: Change is happening so quickly in rural Alaska - climate change, aging, out migration internet access. How do we remain nimble to deal with immediate changes in the next couple years? Grant writing is one piece. How do we build the capacity of communities to implement projects?

00:57:16 Emiko Newman: Got these, thanks! I just sent that to my team at the Society of Women Engineers at UAF

00:57:57 Freddie R Olin IV: Great work, Dr Herrmann! 😊

00:58:36 Carl Triplehorn: Canada was mentioned. Are there other notable examples for the US or other countries?

00:58:52 Ramey Wood: Just one, another ... a B.C. example of a ‘cooperative research club’, say, ... <https://rightrelationscollaborative.ca/>

00:58:59 LuAnn Dahlman: The tasks Adelheid recently mentioned sound like they’d make an incredible opportunity for a national climate corps

00:59:47 Emiko Newman: What can civil engineers like me do to help native communities through their work? Zoning? I am an undergrad at UAF and I am very interested in the social justice aspect of civil engineering, particularly in regards to the indigenous Nations of Alaska

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01:08:30 Sarah Helmer: The EPA just funded a new division of Americorp as the EJ Climate Corps

01:08:32 Freddie R Olin IV: Hi Emiko: I have been involved with the American Planning Association, Alaska Chapter, as well as the national Tribal and Indigenous Planning Division. There is also a professional qualification American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). I think there is a lot of

opportunity for APA members and AICP holders to offer formal community and regional planning expertise. Here is the division web page for further reference:

<https://www.planning.org/divisions/tribal/>

01:08:37 Ali Hayden: <https://www.acc.gov/>

01:09:46 Mary Ludwig: Would alternative spring break trips that allowed students to volunteer be a way to interest students in these opportunities to serve?

01:10:25 Susan Conbere: Tribes can through GAP remove brush around or on the way to the landfill as a fire-prevention measure. It's limited support, but one piece of the puzzle.

01:11:33 Ali Hayden: Alaska Tribal Learning Network: <https://akcasc.org/aktrln/>

01:13:55 Susan Conbere: <https://c2p2works.com/>

01:14:12 LuAnn Dahlman: Spring break experiences might be similar to the summer camp experiences that taught many of us older folks the leadership skills we use today. I'd get behind that idea!

01:14:27 Tommy Sheridan: Lack of housing has been an impediment to bringing in volunteers in communities such as Cordova (where I live) and Valdez, unfortunately.

01:15:37 LuAnn Dahlman: Agreed. I'm hopeful folks will work together to address and overcome obstacles like this.

01:14:50 Susan Conbere: I have worked with the Community and College Partners Program briefly, which works with colleges and universities to engage them in providing support for Tribes. They have a few projects in Alaska.

01:18:50 Christina Buffington: Adelheid, Thank you for sharing your experience and insights of day-to-day realities in diverse Tribal communities. I appreciate your mention of the need for folks in academia and agencies to do our homework and follow local protocols for how to respectfully engage.

01:19:58 LuAnn Dahlman: @Patricia Phillips Thank you for the reminder of how important it is to have a local champion who makes these efforts happen. 😊

01:21:34 Ali Hayden: Cana - <https://www.itchuaqiyag.com/>

01:21:44 Brook Cinocco: Thank you very much Adelheid and others for the work that you do.

01:22:18 Susan Conbere: Superb webinar. Thank you for your work!

01:22:27 Carolyn Loeffler: Thank you!

01:22:28 Mary Ludwig: Thank you! Wonderful webinar.

01:22:29 Simone Alin: Thank you, Adelheid and Ali!

01:22:34 Amanda Stroman: Thank you!

01:22:36 Lisa Baraff: thanks
01:22:36 LuAnn Dahlman: Thank you to all!
01:22:37 Lori Schoening: Quyana! Great presentation!
01:22:38 claudia Busch: Thank you!
01:22:54 Michael Koskey: Thanks Adelheid—excellent and important work!