Working with Indigenous Communities After a Disaster: Focus on South Dakota

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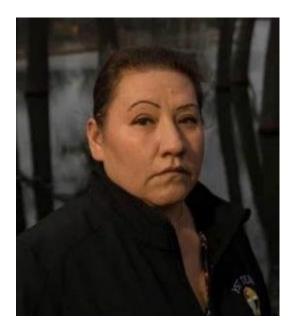
Tribes in Program's Three-State Focus





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Native Americans 101

- □ Native People are a richly diverse group of people.
- Being Native is not just a race or an ethnicity.
- □ The American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) population is on the rise.
- Most American Indians/Alaska Natives live outside of reservations.

Source: https://nativephilanthropy.candid.org/native-101/



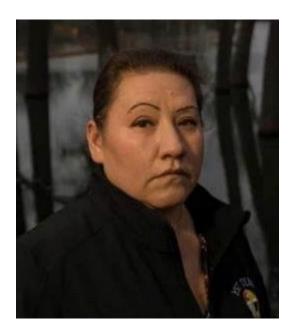
Philanthropy and Native American Communities

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- Native Americans are greatly underfunded by philanthropy.
- Funding for Native American communities and causes significantly dropped following the recession.
- Twenty percent of large foundations give to Native communities and causes.
- □ Most grant dollars are for program support (56 percent).

Data from: Investing in Native Communities: Philanthropic Funding for Native American Communities and Causes



Speakers



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Pre-Disaster Conditions on Reservations

- History, colonization and broken treaties
- Food insecurity
- Lack of housing; substandard housing
- Poverty and unemployment
- Lack of healthcare, healthcare disparities and poor outcomes

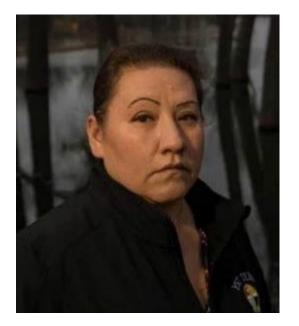


Varied Ability for Disaster Response & Recovery

- Sovereign nations
- Tribal council and leadership
- Emergency managers
- Infrastructure challenges
- Relationships with states and federal government



Yankton Sioux Tribe, White Swan Community



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Flooding





White Swan Community flooding; photo courtesy of Walks on the Day Foundation



Flooded Pow Wow grounds; photo courtesy of The Guardian

Flooding Damage



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Flooding damage in Elder's basement

Lakota Nation Disaster Resiliency



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2019 Storms



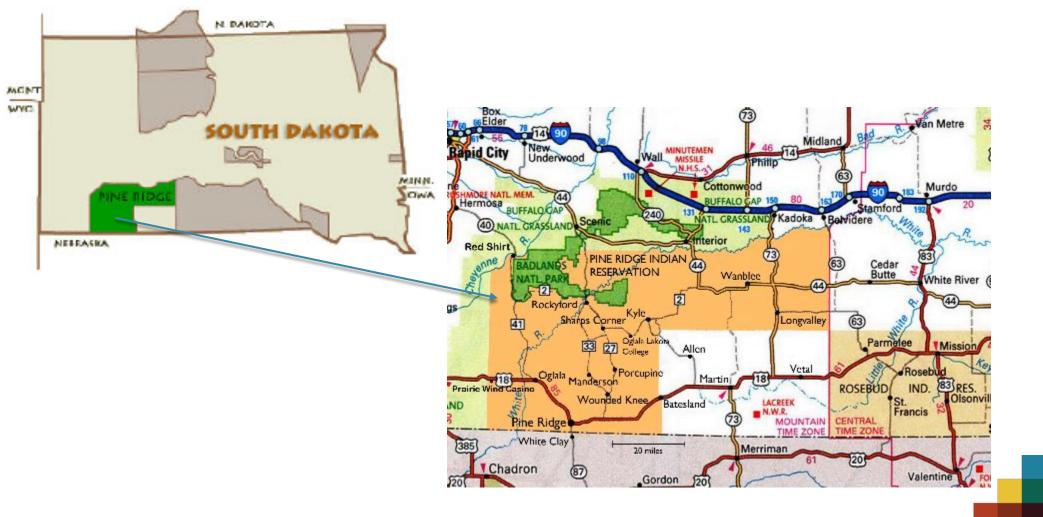
Roads crumbling from the flooding on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, Spring 2019. (Photo: Maretta Champagne)



Snow in March 2019 from The Guardian via social media Indianz publication



Pine Ridge

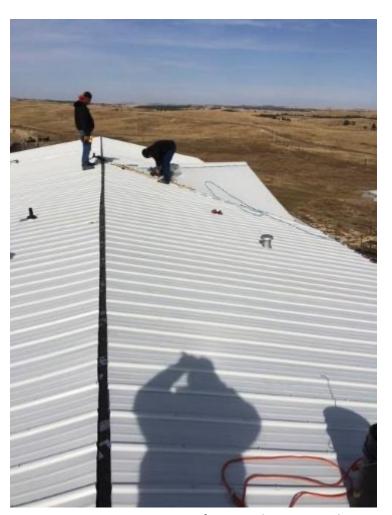


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Damaged FEMA trailer



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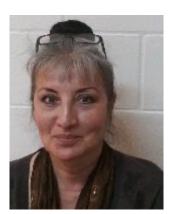
Roof repaired on Pine Ridge

Q & A

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Key Takeaways

- Philanthropy is often a transactional relationship.
- □ Trust in self-determination.
- If you want to work on tribal land, work with communities.
- Philanthropy is about more than just money.
- □ Collaboration is key.



Flooding following Bomb Cyclone in 2019, photo by Henry Red Cloud



CDP Resources

- CDP has several funds, including COVID-19 Response Fund,
 California Wildfires Recovery
 Fund, Atlantic Hurricane Season
 Recovery Fund.
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 <u>Profiles</u>.
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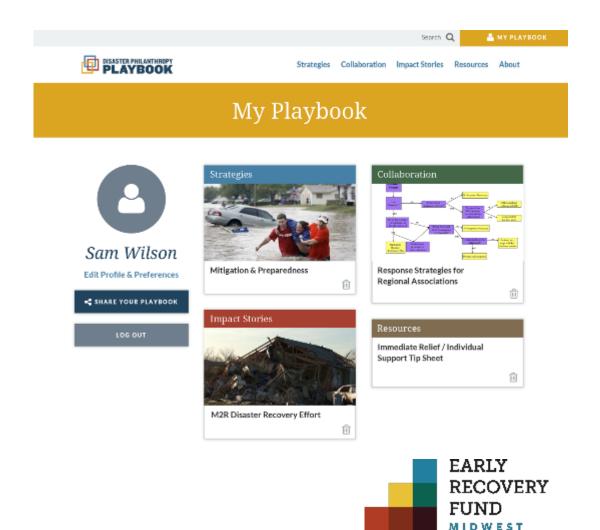
Source: Ready.gov, Action Against Hunger, NOAA



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www.disasterplaybook.org.



Thank you, Nancy! And a fond farewell.

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- "She always was putting someone else first. 'How can I help you?' Every conversation turned around to 'what can I do for you?' and 'what more do you need?'. She was always thinking about the other person. That's something I can see in her, and something I've learned from her." – Christine Weder
- "I've always felt like she was someone that I could confide in if there was a particular challenge. That she was trustworthy, and that she would hear those challenges and try to resolve those challenges without forcing a solution." – Rev. Mary Hughes
- "You're losing somebody who is frankly, just phenomenal." –
 Dr. John A. Call



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Questions?

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