



National Tribal Forum on Air Quality

Tucson, Arizona

May 1-4, 2017



The Sonoran Desert surrounding Tucson, Arizona and the traditional homeland of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. Photo: Wikimedia Commons

Conference Program



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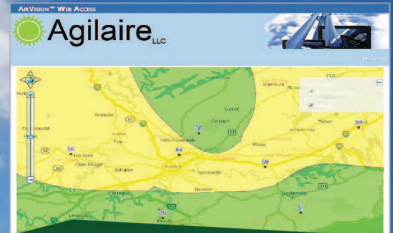
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Don't miss the

Breath of Fresh Air
5K Fun Run/Walk!

Thursday, May 4, 7 pm

\$20 Fee ~ Sign up at Registration Table

Hosted by: Pascua Yaqui Tribe Diabetes & Treatment
Prevention Program (*Proceeds will benefit PYT Good Health
& Wellness Coalition supporting tobacco abuse prevention
for children & youth*)

Agenda ~ At a Glance

Monday, May 1, 2017

7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration, Coffee & Exhibits	Pre-function
8:00am-12:00 pm	Optional Session #1 - VW Settlement Workshop	Ballroom A
8:00am-12:00 pm	Optional Session #2 - Radon Technical Training	Ballroom B
8:00am-12:00 pm	Optional Session #3 - Smoke Ready Tribal Communities Workshop	Ballroom D
8:00am-12:00 pm	Optional Session #4 - Identifying IAQ Problems	Ballroom E
12:00-1:00 pm	LUNCH (on your own)	
1:00-5:00 pm	Optional Session #1 - VW Settlement Workshop, cont	Ballroom A
1:00-5:00 pm	Optional Session #2 - Radon Technical Training, cont.	Ballroom B
1:00-5:00 pm	Optional Session #3 - Smoke Ready Reservations Workshop, cont	Ballroom D
1:00-4:00 pm	Optional Session #4 - Identifying IAQ Problems, cont.	Ballroom E
4:00-9:00 pm	Birding @ Madera Canyon (optional)	Meet in Hotel Lobby
6:30-8:30 pm	Community Volleyball/Basketball	PYT Comm. Center

Tuesday, May 2, 2017

7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast	Pre-function
8:30 am-9:00 am	Opening Ceremony, Invocation, Welcoming Remarks	Ballroom C
9:00 am-9:45 am	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Octaviana Trujillo	Ballroom C
9:45 am-10:00 am	Youth Presentation: Radon-Silent but Deadly	Ballroom C
10:00 am-11:30 am	Tribal Air Talk Show	Ballroom C
11:30 am-1:00 pm	LUNCH (on your own)	Ballroom C
	NTAA Member Meeting & Luncheon (optional)	Terrace
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	Networking Clubhouse	Ballroom C
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	Break	Pre-function
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations	Ballroom A
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality	Ballroom B
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach	Ballroom D
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change	Ballroom E
4:30 pm-7:00 pm	Site visit to University of Arizona's Solar Tech Park	
6:30-8:30 pm	Community Softball Game (optional)	Meet in hotel lobby



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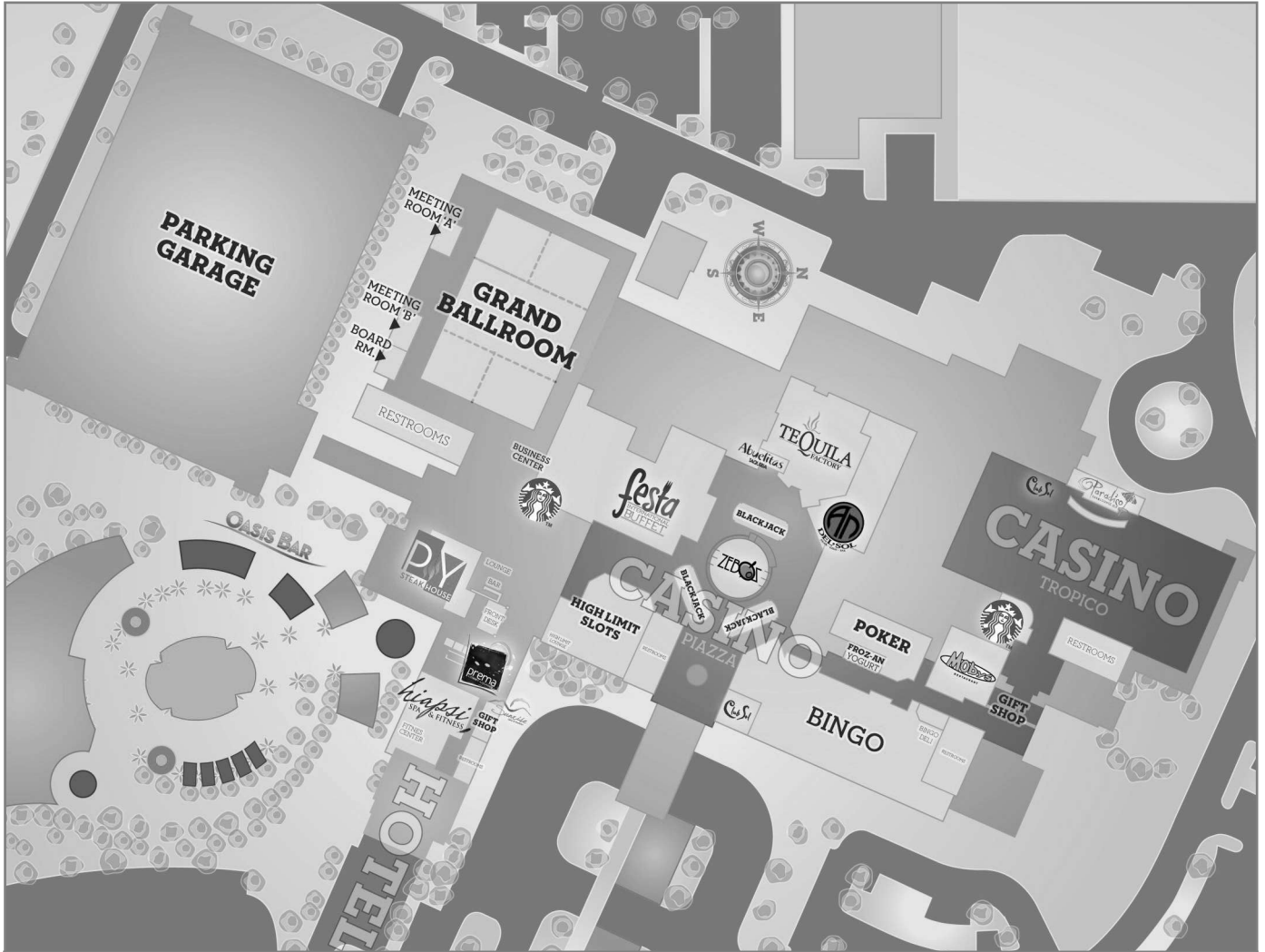
Wednesday, May 3, 2017

7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast.	Pre-function
8:30 am-9:30 am	Plenary Session: The VW Settlement for Tribes: Understanding & Accessing an Important Funding Opportunity for Tribal Air Quality Work	Ballroom C
9:30 am-10:00 am	Networking Break	Pre-function
10:00 am-12:30 pm	Eco-Café Exhibit Session & Working/Keynote Lunch (provided) Day 2 Raffle ~ Check the Raffle Winners Board for your ticket number!	Ballroom C
12:30 pm-1:00 pm	Networking Break	Pre-function
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations	Ballroom A
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3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change	Ballroom E
6:00-8:30 pm	Awards Ceremony & Banquet (Dinner provided, Attendance optional)	Terrace

Thursday, May 4, 2017

7:30 am-4:00 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-Function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast	Pre-Function
8:30 am-9:30 am	Plenary Session: Tribal Air Quality "Big Ideas"	Ballroom C
9:30 am-10:00 am	Networking Break	Pre-Function
10:00 am-11:30 am	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations	Ballroom A
	BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality	Ballroom B
	BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach	Ballroom D
	BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change	Ballroom E
11:30 am-1:00 pm	LUNCH (on your own)	
1:00 pm-2:45 pm	Plenary session: Health Impacts of Air Quality	Ballroom C
	<i>Home to School Tribal IAQ Project Overview</i>	
	<i>The Vulnerable & Climate Change</i>	
	<i>The Health Effects of Long-Term Exposures to Airborne Coarse Particulates</i>	
2:45 pm-4:00 pm	Closing Session & Final Raffle	Ballroom C
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm	5K Fun Run/Walk (optional)	Sewailo Golf Club

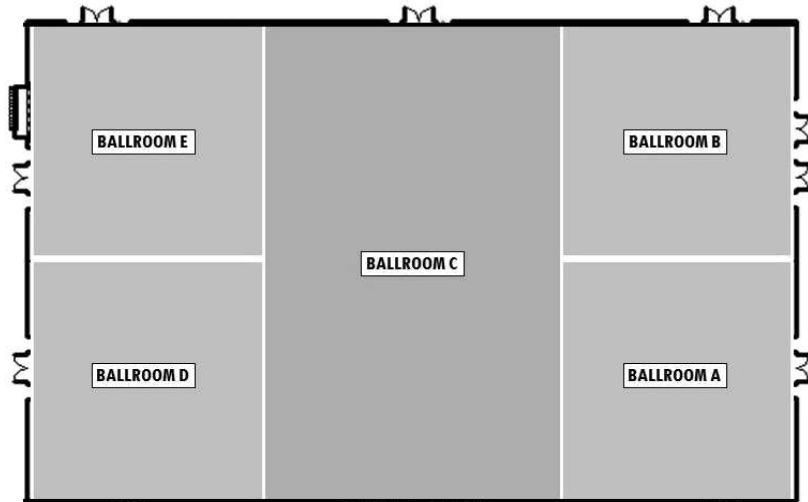
Conference Center & Property Maps



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CONFERENCE CENTER & MEETING ROOMS



REGISTRATION / VENDORS

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2017 NTFAQ Information

Casino del Sol Resort

The Casino del Sol Resort, located at 5655 W. Valencia Road in Tucson, Arizona is owned & operated by the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. A number of on-site dining options are available, with abundant dining, shopping & attractions in the surrounding Tucson area. Please see the Registration Table or hotel concierge for more information.



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Ride-Sharing & Shuttles

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Several of the optional outings available have transportation provided for a limited number of riders. Priority is given to individuals who sign up at the Registration Table in advance of the outing; if additional seats remain, they will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis. As a courtesy to others, if you no longer need the reserved seat, let conference staff know so it can be made available to others.

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Visit the **NTFAQ Online Suggestion Box** (bit.ly/NTFsuggest), speak with any ITEP or NTAA representative, or drop us a note at the registration table & share your thoughts!

Please visit the NTFAQ website to download pictures, presentations & other materials after the Forum:
nau.edu/ntfaq

Conference Highlights

In addition to the informative presentations lined up for this year's conference, there are a number of unique sessions & interactive opportunities planned—maximize your experience by taking advantage of them & let us know what you'd like to see more of!

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Networking & Information-Sharing

Tuesday afternoon's **Networking Clubhouse** session (1:00 pm, Ballroom C) is set up specifically to allow attendees to introduce themselves & interact each other around a common interest. Pick a topic, share your interest in it, & meet others along the way, then find a new topic & more peers. **Bring some business cards to swap so you can connect later & continue the conversations!**

Don't miss the most popular session at the NTFAQ! The **Eco-Café** will be held Wednesday morning at 10:00 am on in Ballroom C. This exhibit-style information sharing & gathering event is an excellent opportunity to interact one-on-one with exhibitors on a wide range of topics. Take time to browse the displays, pick up resources, & chat with the representatives at different tables in an informal atmosphere. **Lunch is provided, but only for those attendees who get enough signatures on their "passport" card!**

Optional Activities & Events

The conference hosts have worked hard to plan some special activities & other optional events throughout the NTFAQ. Transportation is provided for outings, but space is limited! Be sure to check the NTFAQ Registration Table for sign-up sheets & additional details.

▲ **Birding at Madera Canyon** (Monday 4:00-9:00 pm)

▲ **Pascua Yaqui Tribe Community Center Pick-up Volleyball/Basketball** (Monday 6:30 pm)

▲ **NTAA Principal Member Tribes' Lunch/Annual Meeting**—all Principal Member Tribe Representatives are invited (Tuesday 11:30-1:00 pm, Casino del Sol Terrace)

▲ **Pascua Yaqui Tribe Community Center Pick-up Softball** (Tuesday 6:30 pm)

▲ **Awards Ceremony & Banquet Dinner** (Wednesday 6:00-8:30 pm, Casino del Sol Terrace)

▲ **"Breath of Fresh Air" 5K Fun Run/Walk** (Thursday 7:00-8:30 pm, Sewailo Golf Club)

Carbon Offsets

Reductions to the carbon footprint of the Conference will be made by purchasing offsets through Native Energy, a company that focuses on helping community-based initiatives addressing renewable energy. Offsets will be made for meeting space & accommodations; if you are interested in offsetting the carbon footprint of your travel, please visit nativeenergy.com for more information.

Keynote Speaker: Tuesday, 9:00 am

Dr. Octaviana Valenzuela Trujillo , Northern Arizona University



Dr. Octaviana V. Trujillo has worked for the past four decades in the area of educational & leadership development for Indigenous Peoples. A primary focus of her work as a tribal leader has been developing programs that take advantage of her academic & professional experience. She was the founding Director of the American Indian Graduate Center at the University of Arizona, & in 1994, Dr. Trujillo became the first woman Chairperson of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona. During her tenured leadership, she established the first department of education for the Tribe & shepherded state & national legislation. Dr. Trujillo subsequently served at Arizona State University as Director of the Center for Indian Education & editor of the Journal of American Indian Education, the nation's longest continually published refereed research journal on Native education. Her interest in peace &

human rights advocacy has included work in the Middle East, Mexico, Northern Ireland, Colombia, Ecuador & Bolivia. Dr. Trujillo is the founding chair of the Applied Indigenous Studies Department at Northern Arizona University. She volunteers on many local, national & international advisory boards, including the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals, Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention, Farmworker Justice, among others. Most recently, Professor Trujillo has worked with the United Nations & US Department of State, Fulbright Program with Indigenous Peoples human rights & leadership development.



Keynote Speaker: Wednesday, 12:00 pm

Dr. Karletta Chief, The University of Arizona



Dr. Karletta Chief (Diné) is an Assistant Professor & Specialist in Soil, Water, & Environmental Sciences at The University of Arizona (UA). Her research focuses on understanding, tools, & predictions of watershed hydrology, unsaturated flow in arid environments, & how natural & human disturbances impact water resources. Two of her primary tribal projects are The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Climate Adaptation & Traditional Knowledge & The Navajo Nation Gold King Mine Spill Impacts. Dr. Chief received a B.S. & M.S. in Civil & Environmental Engineering from Stanford University in 1998 & 2000 & a Ph.D. in Hydrology & Water Resources from UA in 2007. In 2011, Dr. Chief has been the recipient of several prestigious awards & recognitions, including the 2011 American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) Most Promising Scientist/Scholar, Stanford University

Distinguished Alumni Scholar award, (2013), Native American 40 under 40 (2015), 2016 AISES Professional of the Year, & 2016 Phoenix Indian Center Woman of the Year.

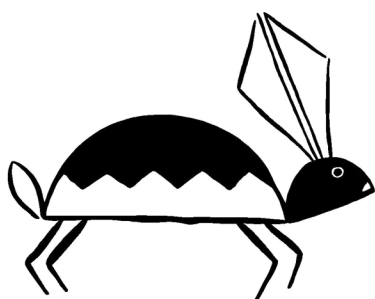


Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, May 1

Time	Topic	Location
7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration, Coffee & Exhibits	Pre-function
<p>NOTE: Monday's training sessions will include lunch and breaks on varying schedules. Please check the Registration Table for a copy of the full workshop agenda and schedules.</p>		
8:00am-5:00 pm	<p>Optional Training: The VW Settlement—A One Stop Shop for Tribes</p> <p><i>This workshop will provide information on how tribes can benefit from the \$55 million VW Settlement to mitigate diesel emissions. This training will be a “one stop shop” for tribes to learn about this historic settlement, determine how to fill out the necessary forms to secure funding & find out how to maximize their funding to do the air quality work defined in the settlement. Attendees will be asked to bring a list of all diesel vehicles including marine vessels to the training from their Tribes.</i></p>	Ballroom A
8:00am-5:00 pm	<p>Optional Training: Radon Measurement & Mitigation Technical Training</p> <p><i>This full-day training will consist of classroom lectures & hands-on practice addressing radon measurement & radon mitigation in tribal structures. Tribal housing, environmental & other staff involved in construction and/or maintenance of tribal buildings are invited to attend. The training agenda is full & we request all participants have a minimal amount of radon knowledge. If you attended our training last year you will learn new information & resources for radon measurement & mitigation activities, as well as participating in mitigation diagnostics demonstrated last year. Lunch provided for first 25 registrants.</i></p>	Ballroom B
8:00am-5:00 pm	<p>Optional Training: Smoke-Ready Tribal Communities Training</p> <p><i>This training session is designed for tribal air program & environmental professionals to learn about smoke from woodburning & wildfires. The session will present case studies & tools identifying how to prepare reservation infrastructure & residences in order to cope with smoke intrusion. Following this training, attendees will be prepared to identify sources of smoke & understand their health effects, how to develop a smoke-ready plan, & how to take action in their communities.</i></p>	Ballroom C
8:00am-4:00 pm	<p>Optional Training: An In-Depth Look at Identifying IAQ Problems</p> <p><i>This training will focus on assessing IAQ in homes & businesses utilizing wireless IAQ monitors to identify issues & occupant behaviors that may impact the health of IAQ. This workshop will give tips on doing assessments more effectively. Traditionally, data has been gathered through spot testing, which suffers from not always being representative. However, the advent of affordable & high quality sensors paired with internet-based monitoring platforms has revolutionized the ability of IAQ professionals to track & improve building performance.</i></p>	Ballroom E
4:00-9:00 pm	<p>Optional Outing: Birding @ Madera Canyon (optional)</p> <p><i>Join experienced birder Dennis Wall for an exploration of Madera Canyon, one of the most famous birding areas in the United States. Meet in the hotel lobby at 4:00 pm to carpool for the one-hour drive to the canyon; expect to return around 9:00 pm. Bring a water bottle, headlamp & bug spray. A quick food stop will be made on the way, or bring your own dinner. The Forest Service charges \$5 per car to enter the canyon.</i></p>	Meet in Hotel Lobby
6:30-8:30 pm	<p>Optional Outing: Community Volleyball/Basketball</p> <p><i>NTFAQ Attendees VS the PYT!! All are welcome to play volleyball & basketball with PYT community members at the PYT Wellness Center. A Tribal Shuttle will bring players to & from the hotel. Meet in the hotel lobby at 6:30 pm for departure at 6:45pm. Games will start at 7pm (transportation provided). Space is limited, sign up at the Registration Table. Shuttle departs from in Hotel Lobby.</i></p>	PYT Community Center

Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, May 2

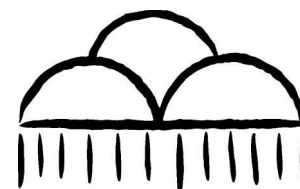
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7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast <i>Enjoy light refreshments in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Pre-function
8:30 am-9:00 am	Opening Ceremony, Invocation, Welcoming Remarks <i>Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP; Wilfred Nabahe, NTAA; Craig Kreman, TAMS; Pat Childers, US EPA; Pascua Yaqui Tribal Elder.</i>	Ballroom C
9:00 am-9:45 am	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Octaviana Trujillo, Northern Arizona University	Ballroom C
9:45 am-10:00 am	Youth Presentation: Radon-Silent but Deadly <i>This presentation will highlight the research & study of Radon within the community of Old Harbor done by a youth environmental advocate. She will share the results of her study as well as the harmful effects of radon & ways to identify radon within your home or workspace. Presented by: Joan Barnowsky</i>	Ballroom C
10:00 am-11:30 am	Tribal Air Talk Show <i>Panelists include: Scott Hansen, Catawba Indian Nation; Joe Cebe, Forest County Potawatomi, Jeff Mears, Oneida Nation; Gillian Mittelstaedt, Tribal Healthy Homes Network; Laura McKelvey, US EPA OAQPS; Cornelius Antone, Tohono O'odham Nation; Patricia Ellsworth, ITEP; Host: Ralph "Manny Gomez, Ak-Chin Indian Community</i>	Ballroom C
11:30 am-1:00 pm	LUNCH (on your own)	Ballroom C
	NTAA Member Meeting & Luncheon (optional) <i>All NTAA Principal Member Tribes are encouraged to participate in the NTAA Working Lunch & provide input on important policy issues impacting tribal governments & air quality programs.</i>	Terrace
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	Networking Clubhouse <i>Discover the power of networking! Meet & interact with other attendees interested in similar issues as yourself. This unique session was created by tribal professionals to help start conversations & make connections between attendees so that everyone walks away with new relationships & fresh ideas. This is a dynamic, interactive networking opportunity that introduces attendees to each other, aligning similar interests & concerns, & engaging both new & experienced professionals.</i>	Ballroom C
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	Break	Pre-function
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations Moderated by: Rhonda Wright	Ballroom A
	Panel Discussion: Update on Current EPA Rules & Regulations <i>This session will provide an overview of & update on current & upcoming air quality regulatory actions. Panelists include: Rhonda Wright; US EPA; Erika Wilson, US EPA; Mehrdad Khatibi, US EPA; Jacinda Mainord, Swinomish Tribe</i>	



Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, May 2, cont.

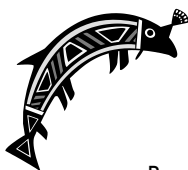
Time	Topic	Location
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p>BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality Moderated by: Priyanka Pathak, US EPA</p> <p>Addressing Bed Bugs in Rural Alaska This presentation will discuss the successes & challenges of an EPA-funded project for addressing bed bugs in rural Alaska. It will describe how the project was able to assist individual homeowners during the first year by providing them with toolkits put together with limited resources. Data was collected before & after toolkits were dispersed to homeowners. The second year of the project has focused on a community-based approach for addressing bed bug infestations. Presented by: Jennifer Skarada, Bristol Bay Health Corporation</p> <p>Arizona Community Integrated Pest Management Programs The University of Arizona has successfully collaborated with tribal communities & organizations in Arizona to deliver training & resources to address their integrated pest management needs, & improve indoor air quality & public health. This presentation will discuss outcomes of the workshops, feedback received & examples of activities to help attendees organize their own events & develop pest management plans. Presented by: Shaku Nair, University of Arizona; Africa Dorame-Avalos, Intertribal Council of Arizona</p>	Ballroom B
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS</p> <p>Criteria Air Pollution Monitoring for PM10 on the Hopi Reservation This presentation will share The Hopi Tribe's efforts to evaluate impacts of regional and local sources on air quality & community health. As part of a larger study examining health disparities, the Tribe has begun to monitor air quality. Tribal members value the knowledge the study will provide, but some have concerns about its impact on traditional cultural practices. Presented by: Alfonso Mahkewa & Morris Paukanga; Hopi Tribe</p> <p>PAH's at the Iskigamizigan Powwow Poly-aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) comprise a category of substances that contribute to air pollution & health hazards. The Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe & the State of Minnesota have collaborated to gather PAH data to help determine their atmospheric burden & spatial distribution in Minnesota & the Mille Lacs Tribal Community. This presentation will provide an overview of the study, preliminary findings of data gathered during the Mille Lacs annual powwow, & how this information can be shared with the community. Presented by: Charles Lippert, Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe & Helen Waiquiu, State of Minnesota</p> <p>Alutiiq Village of Old Harbor: Road Dust Monitoring Project In an effort to deal with the road dust in Old Harbor, the Environmental Department has completed a project to monitor road dust. Through this project, we have engaged youth through our "Don't Dust Me" Poster project, a video project, & having the kids activate the air monitoring system as we blew up our mountain to show the field work of Air Quality. This session will share our project & discuss ways to engage your community to improve ambient air quality. Presented by: Bobbi Barnowsky, Alutiiq Tribe of Old Harbor</p>	Ballroom D
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change Moderated by: Fletcher Wilkinson & Nikki Cooley, ITEP</p> <p>Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency: Resources for Tribes This presentation will explain the USDA's Rural Development loan/grant program that enables tribal businesses & farmers to install renewable energy systems & make energy efficiency improvements. Presented by: Gregg Humphries, USDA</p> <p>Site visit to University of Arizona's Solar Tech Park Attendees will be led on a tour of the Solar Zone at the University of Arizona's Tech Park. Transportation to the site will be provided (seats are limited, sign up at Registration Table). Tour vehicles will leave immediately after the breakout session at 4:30pm & return by 7:00 pm. The tour will take approximately 1 hour & involves walking & standing outside, in an active, medium-voltage R&D facility. Presented by: Solar Zone Staff</p>	Ballroom E
6:30-8:30 pm	<p>Optional Outing: Community Softball Game (optional) NTFAQ Attendees VS the PYT! Baseball is big at Pascua Yaqui & NTFAQ attendees were invited to join in a friendly match at the PYT Wellness Center complex. A Tribal Shuttle will bring players to & from the hotel. Meet in the hotel lobby at 6:30 pm; games start at 7pm. Space is limited—sign-up at the Registration Table.</p>	

Notes



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, May 3

Time	Topic	Location
7:30 am-5:30 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast <i>Enjoy light refreshments in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Pre-function
8:30 am-9:30 am	Plenary Session: The VW Settlement: Understanding & Accessing an Important Funding Opportunity for Tribal Air Quality Work <i>Panelists will discuss the history of tribal involvement in the VW settlement & next steps, as well as legal requirements & grant opportunities for accessing settlement funds to address NOx emissions. Moderated by: Carol Kriebs, Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska. Panelists include: Andy Bessler, NTAA; Gina Allery, US DOJ; Christine Koester, US EPA; Lucita Valiere, US EPA</i>	Ballroom C
9:30 am-10:00 am	Networking Break	Pre-function
10:00 am-12:30 pm	Eco-Café Exhibit Session & Working/Keynote Lunch (provided) <i>A one-on-one interactive outreach session where participants can network, exchange ideas, & get additional information & resources from a variety of exhibits. Lunch will be provided to all Eco-Café participants & presenters/exhibitors. See Page 18 for a list of topics and participating organizations.</i> Keynote speaker: Dr. Karletta Chief, The University of Arizona Day 2 Raffle ~ Check the Raffle Winners Board for your ticket number!	Ballroom C
12:30 -1:00 pm	Networking Break	Pre-function
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations Moderated by: Brandy Toft, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Panel Discussion: Streamlining the TAS Process <i>This session will present an overview of the Treatment as a State (TAS) process as presented in EPA guidance. Various tribal perspectives on the process for air quality, including what has worked, what hasn't, & current efforts to streamline the process will be presented, followed by an open discussion to capture the thoughts of participants on how tribes & EPA can work together to improve that process. Panelists include: Toni Colon, US EPA; Jason Walker, Northwestern Band of Shoshone; Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe</i>	Ballroom A
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality Moderated by: Chris Griffin, US EPA In the beginning: how to make IAQ risk reduction & energy efficiency in the "Housing Plan" work! <i>Panelists will share case studies of their successful tribal housing projects including how to properly plan your project, create, implement & sustain IAQ guidance, & identify & assess pillars of success. Presenters will discuss how they employed IAQ, Energy Efficiency, Green Building, & other interventions to reduce energy costs & improve health to transform their communities. Presented by: Scott Moore y Medina, Blue Sky Architects; Elizabeth Jacobs, Akwesasne Tribal Housing Authority</i> Funding & Resources for addressing IAQ in Tribal Housing <i>This session will discuss how to apply for & leverage resources to create synergy in your projects. Panelists include: Scott Moore y Medina, Blue Sky Architects; Elizabeth Jacobs, Akwesasne Tribal Housing Authority; Chris Griffin, US EPA</i>	Ballroom B



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Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, May 3, cont.

Time	Topic	Location
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS	Ballroom D
	Community Members Along with Tribal, Federal, & State Agencies for a Group to Work Toward a Healthier Environment <i>Community members along with various government agencies unite through community outreach & education efforts to fight air pollution. Our goal is to provide a healthy environment to all that live in & visit our beautiful area. This case study will focus on various approaches used to inform citizens & reduce air pollution impacts on communities in the Okanoagan Valley. Presented by: Kathy Moses, Confederated Tribes of the Colville</i>	
	Protect Yourself From Wildfire Smoke <i>Communities are beginning to prepare for next summer's wildfire season & how to protect the health of their residents. "Let's Clear the Air-Protect Yourself From Wildfire Smoke" is an educational video that offers proactive steps communities can take to protect residents from wildfire impacts. Presenters will share the video & discuss its production & use. Presented by: Susan Flensburg, Bristol Bay Native Association & Mary Schneider, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium</i>	
	Change is in the Minnesota Air: Air Quality Forecast & Alert Program Enhancements <i>This presentation will provide an overview of the Minnesota's air quality forecast & alert program, including a behind-the-scenes look at the processes & enhancements, collaborative initiatives, & expected improvements in forecast coverage, alert issuances & communication. Presented by: Daniel Dix, State of Minnesota</i>	
1:00 pm-2:30 pm	BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change Moderated by: Fletcher Wilkinson & Nikki Cooley, ITEP	Ballroom E
	Nitrogen from the Atmosphere & its Ecosystem Effects <i>The National Atmospheric Deposition Program (NADP) has produced a new booklet "Nitrogen From the Atmosphere." This presentation will walk through the nitrogen cycle in the atmosphere & how our it affects the ecosystem. Copies of the booklet will be provided to attendees. Presented by: Dr. David Gay, NADP</i>	
	Gila River Indian Community Climate Change Adaptation & Resilience Planning <i>This presentation will discuss the background & purpose of the Gila River Indian Community's efforts to plan & prepare for climate change impacts through adaptation & resiliency planning. Planning is aimed at building resiliency in social, ecological, & economic systems & will incorporate innovative techniques to ensure overall sustainability & protection of cultural identity. Presented by: Althea Walker, Gila River Indian Community</i>	
2:30 pm-3:00 pm	Networking Break	Pre-Function
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations Moderated by: Andy Bessler, NTAA	Ballroom A
	Tribal Success Stories <i>This session will include case studies discussing tribal air program activities related to developing partnerships, leveraging resources effectively, & impacts of tribal data on national decision-making. Panelists include: Kathy Moses, Colville Confederated Tribes; Brandy Toft, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe; & Carol Kriebs, Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska</i>	
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality Moderated by: Elaine Wilson, NTAA	Ballroom B
	NTAA IAQ Workgroup Discussion <i>The NTAA & IAQ workgroup will be holding their annual Air Quality Workgroup meeting during this session. We will continue to provide attendees with an updated national snapshot of tribal Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) assessments & show the need for continued funding to improve the IAQ programs & impacts within tribal communities. Everyone is welcome! Please bring you concerns, ideas, & stories to share & help us shape future priorities & actions. Panelists include: Carol Kriebs, Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska; Dara Marks Marino, NTAA; Hilary Atkin, HUD; Andy Bessler, NTAA</i>	

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, May 3, cont.

Time	Topic	Location
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p>BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS</p> <p>Data Validation Concepts & Methods <i>This session will provide an overview of the basics of data validation & defensible data, along with examples of validation methods, statistical & diagnostic tests, & simple habits that can reinforce the validation process. Presented by: Melinda Ronca-Battista, ITEP & Emma Rupell, Bishop Paiute</i></p> <p>Better understanding airsheds through air monitoring data <i>Understanding local airsheds is invaluable to air quality management. For many tribal professionals this task may seem complex & beyond reach, however, developing a very basic understanding of how pollutants act in the atmosphere combined with using available tools to evaluate local air monitoring data can go a long way to improving local airshed knowledge. This presentation uses tribal examples to discuss basic considerations for pollutant chemistry & dispersion, interpreting data, air modeling tools, & methods for identifying data gaps in the existing monitoring networks. Presented by: Glenn Gehring, ITEP</i></p>	Ballroom D
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	<p>BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change Moderated by: Fletcher Wilkinson & Nikki Cooley, ITEP</p> <p>Interactive Climate Change Work Session <i>This breakout session will include interactive group work in which teams will be given a scenario & work together to brainstorm strategies their fictional community could use to adapt to the impacts of climate change. The session will include discussion of impacts & adaptation strategies related to wildfire, drought, extreme weather events, food sovereignty, & others</i></p>	Ballroom E
6:00-8:30 pm	<p>Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award Ceremony and Buffet Dinner with Cultural Performance</p> <p><i>The Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award recognizes outstanding contributions by tribes to advance the protection of air quality, health & the environment across Indian country. The award recognizes tribal environmental staff, tribal air programs, or other environmental professionals that have demonstrated leadership & dedication in tribal air programs.</i></p> <p>The 2017 Awardees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✦ Northern Cheyenne Tribe Air Program ✦ Jason Walker, Northwestern Band of Shoshone <p>Ceremony Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6:00 pm—Welcome 6:15 pm—Buffet Dinner & Virgil Masayesva Memorial Slideshow 6:45 pm—Cultural Performanc: No:Ligk Traditional Singing & Dance Group led by Tony Johnson 7:15 pm—History of Award <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation and Acceptance of Awards Awardee Receiving Line & Honor Song (No:Ligk Traditional Singing and Dance Group) Closing Remarks 	Ballroom C



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Virgil Masayesva

Hopi Tribal Member
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This award is presented in honor & memory of Mr. Virgil Masayesva (Hopi), co-founder & former director of the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP). Mr. Masayesva was a member of the Hopi Tribe & a decorated Vietnam veteran. In his role as special assistant to NAU President Eugene Hughes, he co-founded ITEP in 1992 with a vision of enhancing tribal sovereignty by helping tribes build environmental management capacity. He was instrumental in the development of ITEP's training & outreach programs, including the TAMS Center, & many other projects dedicated to the protection of tribal environmental resources & cultures. Through his innovation, hard work & commitment, Virgil changed the direction of environmental management in Indian country forever.

2017 Award Recipient: Jason Walker, Northwestern Band of Shoshone Indians



Jason Walker has been the Director of Air Quality for the Tribe since early 2000, and currently oversees the entire environmental program. In addition, he was elected to the Tribal Council in 2005 and served as Chairman from July 2011-2015. During that time, he maintained his involvement in air quality activities not only for his own Tribe but through providing assistance

and mentorship to others across Region 8 and the nation. He has served as a member of the TAMS Steering Committee, Region 8 RTOC, and Western Regional Air Partnership, and is currently one of three tribal representatives on EPA's Clean Air Act Advisory Committee. Jason's significant contributions and dedication toward the goal of clean air for tribes nationwide has resulted in one of the more robust air quality programs in Indian Country. Jason is awarded the Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award for his demonstrated leadership in Tribal Program Development & Policy Development Excellence.

2017 Award Recipient: Northern Cheyenne Tribe Air Quality Division



The air quality program at the Northern Cheyenne Tribe is one of the longest standing tribal programs in the country, established in the late '70s. Jay Littlewolf has served at the helm of the program since its

inception and through the years, assisted by Scott Williams and other tribal program staff, has undertaken many activities ranging from policy work (implementing the first Class I airshed in Indian Country) through ambient monitoring and other technical efforts. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe Air Quality Division is awarded the Virgil Masayesva Tribal Air Programs Excellence Award for their demonstrated leadership in Tribal Program Development & Policy Development Excellence.

Eco Café: Menu of Resources

- ✦ ITEP's Climate Change Training & Resources for Tribes
- ✦ Western Regional Air Partnership Air Quality Program
- ✦ Asthma & Allergy Museum Walk
- ✦ Nez Perce Tribe Indoor Air Quality Research Efforts
- ✦ Overview of the NADP Networks
- ✦ Air Quality Forecasting, Monitoring & Analysis of PAH's in Minnesota
- ✦ National Tribal Air Association
- ✦ ITEP's Internships & Education/Outreach for Air Quality
- ✦ Tribal Healthy Homes Network
- ✦ Air Quality Outreach Videos on IAQ, Wildfire Smoke, & Ventilation
- ✦ IAQ Home Assessment Monitoris
- ✦ Radon on the Navajo Reservation
- ✦ PACE – EH, Risk Assessment Tool, Developing Community Engagement Through CBPR
- ✦ EPA OAQPS: New & Emerging Rules & Technologies
- ✦ Indoor Air Quality & Housing
- ✦ Project Stove Swap at Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
- ✦ Radon - CRCPD Invite you to New Orleans!
- ✦ EPA's Tribal Air Program
- ✦ ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program
- ✦ Tribal Air Monitoring Support Center
- ✦ Indoor Air Quality in Tribal Communities
- ✦ National Environmental Information Exchange Network
- ✦ NEHA: Health Impacts of Climate Change
- ✦ Native Nations Climate Adaptation Program
- ✦ Indigenous Peoples Law & Policy Program: Arizona Law
- ✦ Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe's Radiological Monitoring Project

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Time	Topic	Location
7:30 am-4:00 pm	Registration & Exhibits	Pre-Function
7:30 am-8:30 am	Continental Breakfast <i>Enjoy light refreshments in the foyer while browsing the exhibits.</i>	Pre-Function
8:30 am-9:30 am	Plenary Session: Tribal Air Quality "Big Ideas" <i>This session will feature speakers presenting big ideas that impact tribal air quality now & in the future. Each speaker will briefly present their thought-provoking & inspirational idea. This is a new feature of NTFAQ that should instigate discussions between all participants to help move them forward in efforts to address air quality. Presenters include: Rep. Sally Ann Gonzales, State of Arizona; Kris Ray, Colville Confederated Tribes; Pilar Thomas, Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP</i>	Ballroom C
9:30 am-10:00 am	Networking Break	Pre-Function
10:00 am-11:30 am	BREAKOUT #1: Air Quality Policy & Regulations Moderated by: Pat Childers, US EPA	Ballroom A
	Permitting Processes <i>This session will provide an overview of EPA permitting processes & programs, including PSD Delegation & the General Permit. A tribal case study on the California General Permit for gas stations will also be presented. Presented by: Laura McKelvey, US EPA; Lisa Gover, Campo Band of Kumeyaay</i>	
10:00 am-11:30 am	BREAKOUT #2: Indoor Air Quality Moderated by: Wilda Anagal, ITEP	Ballroom B
	Home to School Tribal IAQ Project <i>This presentation will share the preliminary findings of a research effort on indoor air quality (IAQ) with attention to both school & home environments for a more complete profile of total exposure. A unique aspect of the work is the convergence of the study on 3 tribes within 3 different regions/climates of the United States. Initial findings & conclusions will be discussed, along with next steps. Presented by: David Reisdorph, University of Tulsa; Dr. Sohail Khan, Cherokee Nation; Johna Boulafentis, Nez Perce Tribe</i>	
	Asthma Management in Tribal Communities <i>Panelists will discuss efforts to address asthma in home assessments using the American Lung Association's National Tribal Environmental Action for Children's Health (TEACH) Project mini-grants to fund mitigation efforts. Panelists include: Carolyn Kelly, Quinault Indian Nation; Ruben Cuk:Baak, Tohono O'odham Nation; Marti Lindsey & Ingriue Salt, University of Arizona</i>	
10:00 am-11:30 am	BREAKOUT #3: Air Quality Technical & Outreach Moderated by: Chris Lee & Farshid Farsi, TAMS	Ballroom D
	Sensor Technology <i>Presented by: Ron Williams, EPA-ORD</i>	
	Aeroqual 500S Ozone Study <i>The Quapaw Tribe & Cherokee Nation evaluated the correlation of the Aeroqual 500 monitor equipped with an ozone sensor against reference instruments operated within their jurisdictions. This presentation will discuss findings to date. Presented by: Craig Kreman, Quapaw Tribe & April Hathcoat, Cherokee Nation</i>	
10:00 am-11:30 am	BREAKOUT #4: Climate Change Moderated by: Holly Barton, AIHEC	Ballroom E
	Climate Change Adaptation Planning Resources for Tribes <i>Representatives from the Institute of Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), the Native Nations Climate Adaptation Program (NNCAP) & the Southwest Climate Science Center (SW CSC) will present a brief overview of their programs & technical services & engage in a panel discussion with Tribal participants. The objective of this session is to foster communication & opportunities for engagement on climate change initiatives between Tribal participants & panelists.</i>	

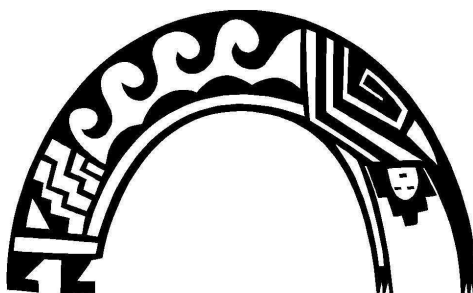
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Time	Topic	Location
11:30 am-1:00 pm	LUNCH (on your own)	
1:00 pm-2:45 pm	<p>Plenary session: Health Impacts of Air Quality</p> <p>Home to School Tribal IAQ Project Overview <i>This presentation will share the preliminary findings of a research effort on indoor air quality (IAQ) with attention to both school & home environments. Presented by: David Reisdorph, University of Tulsa; Dr. Sohail Khan, Cherokee Nation; Johna Boulafentis, Nez Perce Tribe</i></p> <p>The Vulnerable & Climate Change <i>The same human sources for particulate matter causing millions of deaths additionally produces the added CO2 to our atmosphere that causes global warming. The resultant rise in temperature leads to another host of medical conditions. This presentation will discuss the many impacts air pollution & climate change have on vulnerable populations. Presented by: Dr. Lori G. Byron, MD, FAAP</i></p> <p>The Health Effects of Long-Term Exposures to Airborne Coarse Particulate Matter <i>This talk will summarize the range of impacts of air pollution on health & present evidence that suggests that efforts to reduce exposures in communities & individual homes can improve health. Presented by: Dr. Sara Adar, ScD, MHS, University of Michigan</i></p>	Ballroom C
2:45 pm-4:00 pm	Closing Session & Final Raffle	Ballroom C
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm	<p>“Breath of Fresh Air” 5K Fun Run/Walk (optional) <i>Join us for a fun & relaxing event - all conference attendees, guests, & community members invited! Sponsored by the PYT Diabetes Prevention & Treatment Program, there will be a \$20 registration fee to benefit the PYT Good Health & Wellness Coalition supporting tobacco abuse prevention for children & youth. Meet at Hotel Lobby at 7:00 pm; event starts at 7:30 pm. Registration & Start Line located at the Casino Del Sol’s Sewailo Golf Course’s Club House (5K lighted gravel path course around Sewailo Golf Club; water stations provided.)</i></p>	

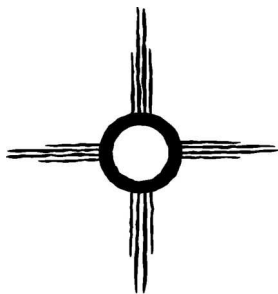
Thank you for joining us—we hope you found what you were looking for!

If not, be sure to let us know how to improve things for next year. Visit the NTFFAQ website to download presentations & other resources from this year’s Forum.

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About ITEP



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) was created to act as a catalyst among tribal governments, the research & technical resources at Northern Arizona University (NAU), federal, state & local agencies, & the private sector, to support the protection of Native American natural resources. ITEP was established at NAU in 1992 through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with EPA that was renewed again in 2012. ITEP staff work to accomplish the mission by coordinating a variety of programs & projects addressing air quality, climate change, solid & hazardous waste, & education/outreach, among others. Below is an overview of the efforts ITEP uses to help tribes address air quality concerns.

Our Mission: *to strengthen tribal capacity & sovereignty in environmental & natural resource management through culturally relevant education, research, partnerships & policy-based services.*

Air Quality Training:

ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program (AIAQTP) provides training & educational outreach for tribal environmental staff all over the US, including Alaska. The various projects & services offered help the AIAQTP to assist in building tribal capacity in air management through high-quality training & support services that promote collaboration & networking among tribes, EPA & other entities. The AIAQTP hosts in-person & on-line training courses, provides professional & technical assistance, coordinates college student internship projects, & co-hosts the National Tribal Forum on Air Quality.

Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center:

One of the key components of ITEP's air quality program is the Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center which was created through a partnership between Tribes, ITEP & the US EPA. It is the first technical training center designed specifically to meet the needs of tribes involved in air quality management & offers an array of training & support services to tribal air professionals, & is an integral component of the AIAQTP.

Climate Change:

ITEP has developed a resource & training program to address tribal climate change issues. ITEP's efforts strive to help tribes to better understand climate change & to develop strategies for dealing with changing climate patterns through adaptation & mitigation, & emphasizes both science & traditional knowledge.

Education & Outreach:

The purpose of the Environmental Education Outreach Program (EEOP) is to interest Native American students in environmental careers & to assist schools in improving environmental science literacy through experiential programs in classrooms, in the field, & on the NAU campus.

Tribal Information Exchange Network:

ITEP's has recently begun work with the National Environmental Information Exchange Network (NEIEN) effort through support from EPA's Office of Environmental Information. ITEP staff are working closely with the NEIEN Tribal Governance Group & other stakeholders to coordinate outreach & mentoring efforts, & to identify ways to enhance tribal involvement & make NEIEN projects sustainable into the future.



Please speak with any of our staff representatives for more information about ITEP & its services for tribes.

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About NTAA



The National Tribal Air Association (NTAA) is a membership organization dedicated to advancing air quality management policies & programs, consistent with the needs, interests, & unique legal status of American Indian Tribes & Alaskan Natives. The NTAA was formed in 2002, is funded through a grant by the US Environmental Protection Agency & administered by the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. NTAA is a leading voice for Tribal air quality issues, programs, & policies through policy analysis & disseminating information on key tribal air issues.

The NTAA membership has three tiers. The first level is the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee is comprised of a primary & an alternate representative from each EPA Region (10 Regions) & delegates from Alaska. Executive Committee members are selected by the Tribes in their respective regions. The second tier are the principal members. Principal members are persons who work within the tribal environmental profession & have had a resolution/letter of intent to join the NTAA submitted by a representative of their Tribe's governing body. Principal members have full membership, including voting rights. Associate members are the final tier. Associate members are not required to submit a letter or resolution to join, merely an interest to participate. Associate members do not need to be tribal environmental professionals—associate membership is open to all persons interested in tribal air issues. Associate members have full membership with the exception of voting rights. For more information about NTAA, please visit our websites at ntaatribalair.org & tribalairquality.org.

Principal membership is open to federally recognized tribes. Associate membership is open to individuals & organizations interested in protecting tribal air sheds. NTAA currently has 120 principal members. The Executive Committee directs the activities of the NTAA & is comprised of tribal professionals representing the 10 EPA regions & Alaska.

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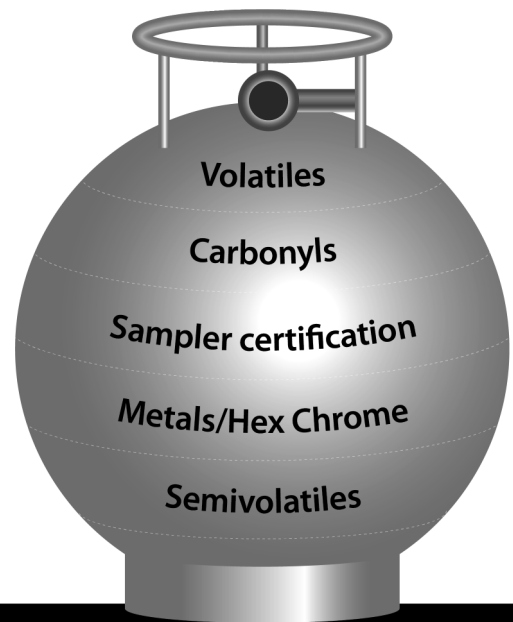
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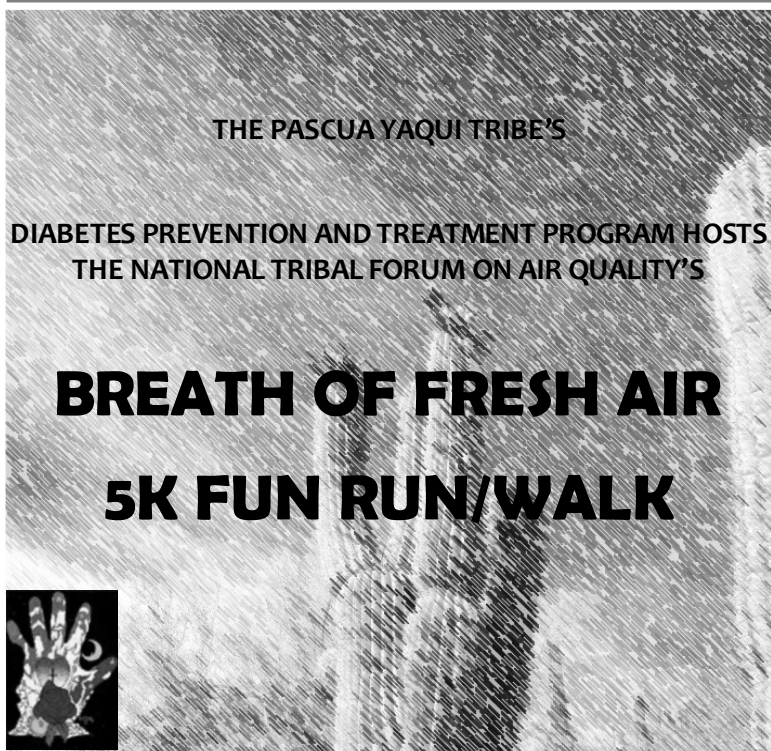
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