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DECEMBER 6 - 8, 2022
Las Vegas, Nevada

2022 ANNUAL CONFERENCE AGENDA

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In commemoration of its 35th year, the Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) is celebrating continued growth and success across all its programs. The organization’s founding members convened the first IAC conference in 1987, with 87 Tribal Nations attending as charter members. Today our mission remains the same as it was at the first conference—to pursue and promote the conservation, development, and use of our agricultural resources for the advancement of our people, the citizens of the 574 diverse Indian and Alaska Native Tribes to whom the United States owes a trust responsibility.

This year’s conference theme, We Belong Here, highlights decades of resilience and grit exhibited by IAC leadership in challenging the systemic inequities and barriers that Native producers experience in U.S. Agriculture and ensuring that Native voices inform the policies that affect us most. IAC’s organizational structure supports a comprehensive approach to removing systemic inequities and barriers by focusing on advocating for the policy priorities identified by our members, advising the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) on programmatic implementation while simultaneously redefining and rebuilding our sovereign Tribal food systems by supporting Tribes and Tribal producers in their agriculture endeavors.

IAC was established to pursue and promote Native resources for the benefit of American Indians and Alaska Natives. To achieve this, IAC’s programmatic offerings have expanded over nearly four decades to include legal and policy development, USDA technical assistance, natural resources management, domestic and international marketing support, regenerative financing assistance, and Native youth in food and agriculture leadership development. Informed by the trade routes and food systems on this continent before colonization, IAC works to eliminate the systemic inequities that have served as barriers keeping Tribal Nations and Tribal producers from reclaiming governance, ownership, and control over the development of our agriculture resources for the good of our people.

This year’s Annual Conference agenda is packed with informational breakout sessions and offers a chance to speak directly with Tribal producers, Tribal leadership, and USDA officials. We also have our youth back after a two-year hiatus. I welcome you as we commemorate the progress made over the last 35 years and look forward to working with IAC Membership to prioritize the work ahead. Have a great week here in Las Vegas!

Respectfully,

Kari Jo Lawrence
Executive Director, Intertribal Agriculture Council
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AGAVE HALL 2  REGISTRATION - 7:30am

AGAVE HALL 2  OPENING CEREMONY

9:00 am  Youth Flag Procession with Young Spirit, Grammy Nominated Drum Group
9:20 am  National Anthem - Cindy Farlee | Paute Flag Song - Emileigh Mason
9:30 am  Invocation/Blessing
9:35 am  Welcome by IAC President, Harlan Beaulieu
9:45 am  Welcome by IAC Executive Director, Kari Jo Lawrence
9:55 am  IAC Video Premiere
10:00 am  Zach Ducheneaux, Administrator, USDA Farm Service Agency
10:20 am  Dr. Dewayne Goldman, USDA Senior Advisor for Racial Justice & Equity
10:40 am  Youth Essay Contest Finalists & Partner Recognition
11:20 am  American Indian Foods Exhibit Hall Premiere & Honor Song Procession

AGAVE HALL 2  LUNCH - 12:00 pm  ~ Banquet Luncheon: Latashia Redhouse and Chef Mariah Gladstone

AGAVE HALL 2  GENERAL SESSION

1:30 pm  2023 Farm Bill National Update - Native Farm Bill Coalition
2:00 pm  Hubert Hamer, Administrator, USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service
2:20 pm  Terry Cosby, Chief, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
2:40 pm  Marcia Bunger, Administrator, USDA Risk Management Agency
3:00 pm  Afternoon Break
3:30 pm  Skya Ducheneaux, Executive Director, Akiptan CDFI
4:00 pm  IAC 35th Anniversary Panel - Ross Racine, Zach Ducheneaux & Kari Jo Lawrence

PRIMROSE 3  USDA TRIBAL CONSULTATION:  ~ 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Tribal consultation and listening session on providing financial assistance for producers and land owners determined to have experienced discrimination open to public, comments restricted to Federally Recognized Indian Tribes
| WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 7, 2022 | 8:30 am - 9:25 am | AGAVE HALL 2 | Closing the Loop: A Grant opportunity to enhance food access by helping farmers & markets accept SNAP/EBT
This workshop will introduce farmers and farmer markets to the USDA-funded MarketLink grant program, explaining the value of SNAP to their businesses and community. Learn more about how to obtain SNAP Retailer Authorization. PRESENTER: Whitney Butler |

| AGAVE HALL 3 | Meat to Market: How to Begin Thinking About a Meat Business
This workshop is designed for livestock producers new to thinking about meat sales. We will broach questions for starting a meat business and how to recognize its potential to increase your farm, family, financial, herd, and community viability through direct meat sales. PRESENTERS: Skya Ducheneaux, Tommie Peterson, Trenton Kissie, Chance Weston, Meagen Balyd, Pixie Lighthorse |

| AGAVE HALL 4 | Grants and Resources to Further Your Sustainable Agriculture Projects
This session will provide tips, stories, and resources on applying for and managing a SARE grant that is especially useful for farmers, ranchers, and technical service providers. Hear stories and experiences from previous American Indian grantee about their projects. Be inspired to apply for a grant. PRESENTERS: Erin Schneider, Jenna Meeks, Ruby Ward |

| AGAVE HALL 5 | Livestock Disaster Resources: Learn about opportunities to integrate into your risk management planning
Forage Loss due to lack of precipitation? Learn how Pasture, Rangeland, Forage (PRF) can help you! Along with, Federal Crop Insurance Policies that are beneficial to tribal producers. Livestock Risk Protection and Whole Farm Revenue Protection/Micro Farm. PRESENTERS: Jaime Cortes & Jeremy Not Afraid |

| AGAVE HALL 6 | Recognizing the differences between rotational and regenerative grazing, with an introduction to Introduction to Instinctive Migratory Grazing
This workshop defines the differences and definitions between rotational and regenerative grazing and why regenerative grazing works, followed by an introduction to Instinctive Migratory Grazing and the stockmanship used to graze regeneratively. PRESENTER: Bob Kinford |

| AGAVE HALL 7 | Policy & Government Relations 101: IAC and Federal Policy
An overview of how IAC develops its policy priorities and builds education and advocacy plans to advance these priorities in Washington, D.C., plus a conversation with USDA’s Senior Advisor for Racial Equity to the Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Dewayne Goldman and USDA Farm Service Agency Administrator Zach Ducheneaux about the latest actions and plans at USDA impacting Tribal producers. PRESENTERS: Abi Fain, Lexie Holden, Abby Rohweder, Zach Ducheneaux, Dr. Dewayne Goldman |

| AGAVE HALL 8 | Decolonizing Sustainable Agriculture Education
How can we Indigenize sustainable agriculture education through land-based pedagogies that center on food sovereignty? By reframing sustainability education, we can utilize counter-storystelling and future thinking tools that change the narrative and uplift Native voices, experiences, and perspectives. PRESENTER: Jennifer Santry |

The Colorado River Indian Tribes Farms has partnered with an Israeli AgTech Company, N-Drip, to convert large acres of historically flood-irrigated farmland to a revolutionary, water-efficient gravity-powered drip irrigation system to pave a path for the future in a changing climate. PRESENTERS: Joshua Moore, Uni Segev |

| AGAVE HALL 3 | MPPTA Grant Writing & Govt Contracts for Meat Processing
Learn effective grant-writing techniques, tips, and essentials to enhance your next grant application. The session includes an overview of the cost-free Meat and Poultry Processing Capacity Technical Assistance (MPPTA) program, “How to” register for sam.gov, how to be strategic with your proposal, proposal scoring, and post-grant management. PRESENTERS: Dave Carter, Robert Maddock, Kim Nrsing |

| AGAVE HALL 4 | Farm to market: marketing and communication techniques to connect with buyers
Learn how to use marketing and communication techniques such as blog writing, social media, design, and labeling to market your products to a larger audience and leverage your product’s story. PRESENTER: Molly Roe |

| AGAVE HALL 5 | Carbon Credits & other Financial Benefits of Regenerative Agriculture
Learn more about Carbon Credits on Tribal Lands and what IAC is doing to understand more about what costs and benefits there may be for producers looking to try new practices. PRESENTERS: Bryan Van Stippen, Brian Barrie, JD Dennin, Vincent Gauthier, Tomie Peterson |

| AGAVE HALL 6 | Building an Agricultural Resource Management Plan
An ARMP is a strategic plan for managing a reservation’s agricultural resources that can be used to develop tribal policies for conserving, using, and restoring agricultural lands. Learn examples of the development and implementation of ARMPs and resources for your community. PRESENTERS: Jim Wabindato, Emily Luscun, Will Seeley, David Bartecchi, Carly Griffith Hotvedt, Zane Not Afraid, Audie Chesnais, and Craig Harry |

| AGAVE HALL 7 | Tribal Owned Renewable Energy Developments: Barriers and Opportunities
This session will focus on the federal laws and policies that influence tribal ownership of renewable energy developments. Some farms on non-tribal land use renewable energy to complement their agricultural production, but barriers prevent this development on tribal land. PRESENTER: Claire Yerman |

| AGAVE HALL 8 | Seafood (food) Sustainability, Supplier Diversity and Action
Bristol Bay Seafood Investments (BBSI) will provide an overview and insight into the Bristol Bay region’s culture, re-engagement, and innovation in the seafood industry while navigating challenges associated with authentic connections between diverse suppliers and the market. PRESENTER: Everette Anderson |

| SAGE 2 | Federally Recognized Tribes Extension (FRTEP) Program Listening Session
Join us for a National Institute of Food and Agriculture/Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Program Listening Session, open to all stakeholders, participants in the FRTEP program and FRTEP agents. FACILITATORS: USDA|National Institute of Food and Agriculture-NIFA, Native American Agriculture Fund, Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative (Research partner for the Native Farm Bill Coalition)
AGAVE HALL 2  Character of Income: Basics of Taxation and Farm Accounting
Income tax rules are complicated. Farmers need to have a basic understanding of how various types of income are taxed. Understanding basic taxation is critical for the management of the farming operation. PRESENTERS: Rob Holcomb & Adam Kantrovich

AGAVE HALL 3  MPPTA Meat processing Business & Strategic planning
This panel will include industry experts from across the sector to create an interactive space for questions and answers related to starting a meat business, navigating leases for ranch land, and strategic planning for financial sustainability. PRESENTERS: Rebecca Thistlethwaite, Chris Roper, Kim Neivy, Trent Kruse, and the American Association of Meat Processors

AGAVE HALL 3  No Session Scheduled

AGAVE HALL 5  Export Readiness
This presentation is designed to provide new-to-export companies with a high-level overview of the required steps to successfully export products abroad. This presentation will allow companies to learn practical export fundamentals and have a better understanding of the general export process. PRESENTERS: Victoria Nwasike, Goldencrest Global

AGAVE HALL 6  Generate Wealth by Regenerating Soil
Join Jackie Eshelman and Abbey Kingdon-Smith of UVE, a women-owned business dedicated to empowering decisions at the soil surface. This session includes a discussion of the origin and status of our global work to regenerate grasslands and enhance the well-being of their inhabitants. Learn how making decisions holistically and monitoring the outcomes of our practices through Ecological Outcome Verification™ can improve the land, our finances, and our communities. PRESENTERS: Jackie Eshelman, Abbey Kingdon-Smith

AGAVE HALL 7  When disaster strikes: Knowing Resources and Tools to help Manage Risk
Agriculture is a risky business. When natural disasters impact agricultural operations, USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers several programs to help producers recover from some of their losses. PRESENTERS: Jennifer Perez, Linda Cronin

AGAVE HALL 8  Strategies and Equipment for Beef and Pork Harvest
This session will introduce services that can help start your beef and pork project, including feasibility studies, grant options, engineering/contracting, process and procedures, and equipment needs. PRESENTER: Rhonda Ashby

AGAVE HALL 4  Meat to Market: Navigating Ranch Land - (2 hours)
A triffecta of Native land specialists and multiple Native cattle producers will present the nuances of accessing and managing land suitable for livestock production in Indian Country in creative, productive, and alternative ways. PRESENTERS: Jim Wabinton, Delane Atcitty, Chance Weston, Kristen Ripp, Benita & Dorothea Lisson

AGAVE HALL 4  Extending Indigenous Food Systems into Our Schools
Every child deserves healthy, culturally appropriate school meals that help sustain Indigenous Food Systems. Learn why nutritionally dense, culturally relevant school meals matter and how to work with school systems to Indigenize their pantries and add Traditional Foods to school meals. PRESENTERS: Robert Maddock, Laura Bachmeier, Gilbert Lewis

AGAVE HALL 4  Tax Issues for Tribal Producers and Farm Loan Relief Program Payment
There are unique issues for federal income and self-employment taxes for allotted lands on reservations. This presentation will cover what farm, and ranch income is exempt from federal taxes and what records are required for tax and USDA programs and resources. The tax issues around the Farm Loan Relief Program Payment and using the Tax Estimator Tool to calculate the taxes owed will also be covered. PRESENTERS: Ruby Ward, Sarah Campbell, Adam Kantrovich

AGAVE HALL 6  Restoring Buffalo to the Land, Lives and Economy of Native People
Tanka Fund is a non-profit sister to Native American Natural Foods, founder of Tanka Bar. Tanka Fund raises funding to assist Native families and community-operated buffalo projects. They also provide technical assistance to those projects. Tanka Resilient Agriculture company is an LLC under Tanka Fund. PRESENTERS: Trudy Ecoffey, Arnell Abold

AGAVE HALL 7  Native Farm Bill Coalition - Farm Bill 2023
Policy experts lead a discussion with Tribal government officials and employees, and Indigenous farmers and ranchers to discuss current and future USDA programs. Attendees will learn about opportunities in the 2023 Farm Bill to assist them as Indigenous agriculture producers. PRESENTERS: Kan Jo Lawrence, Cote Miller, Erin Parker, Carly Griffith-Hotvedt, Abi Fain, Philip Baker-Shenk, Kayla Gebeck-Carrol

AGAVE HALL 8  Food Preservation and Knowledge to Enhance Tribal Food Systems
Knowledge sharing for long term food preservation using traditional Indigenous and contemporary ways to preserve our harvests, prevent waste, share with community, and add economic value to our harvests. PRESENTERS: Justin Pioche, Linda Black Elk, Luke Black Elk

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Where is my Equipment! The reality of Procurement and Supply Chain issues
We will discuss best practices across the country in obtaining equipment needed without delay. The "traditional" procurement process delays, partnerships to meet equipment needs, and words from experts on manufacturing updates and developments. PRESENTER: Chuck Battles

Getting Started with USDA
This session will cover everything producers need to know about getting started with USDA, from programs to working with staff. USDA can be an overwhelming web to navigate, and producers often need help to know who to call or where to start. PRESENTER: Jennifer Perez, Sarah Campbell, Rick Lopez

Financing Agriculture in Indian Country
Capital is always needed in agriculture enterprises and will always be relevant to those involved in food and agriculture. Native producers face unique barriers in navigating access to credit and capital. Engage with a roundtable of federal and private funders on increasing access to capital for Native-led agriculture production. PRESENTERS: Todd Batta, Jackson Brossy, Tedd Buelow, Gary Matteson, Tommie Petersson, Toni Stanger-McLaughlin, Robert White

NRCS Alternative Funding Arrangements for Federally Recognized Tribal Nations
The NRCS will conduct a discussion on alternative funding arrangements and present on climate change adaptation and mitigation opportunities and discuss new NRCS program opportunities for food sovereignty efforts. PRESENTER: Christopher Borden

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Equitable Food Systems and Success in Indian Country for Minority Growers
This presentation will combine old traditions with new technology to rebuild foundations for a sustainable future. Join Vincent Peak founder of Share Farm and Upingskraag Spring Alaska Schreiner owner of Sakari Farms, in a discussion about Indigenous food sovereignty projects and how they implement traditional farming practices as keepers of this traditional land. PRESENTERS: Vincent Peak, Spring Alaska Schreiner

AGAVE HALL 2 - Eastern Oklahoma Regional Caucus - 1st floor
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STUDIO 3D - Southern Plains Regional Caucus - 3rd floor

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

USDA Customer Experience Focus Group
A forum for those in cooperative agreement with NIFA to provide feedback with the USDA’s Office of Customer Experience about how to improve training and technical assistance resources for community-based organizations and USDA staff. There will be an opportunity to provide feedback on USDA CARES trainings currently in development, as well as a candid discussion about general barriers to accessing USDA services for farmers, ranchers, and landowners. Leaders from community-based conversations are also welcome to attend.

FACILITATORS: Led by Simchah Suveyke-Bogin and Tamieca Hamlin, USDA’s Office of Customer Experience (OCE) works to understand the core human needs at the heart of every interaction that individuals have with USDA. We use this understanding to build solutions that innovatively meet these needs across USDA.
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- FOOD AND AGRICULTURE LAW AND POLICY RESEARCH
- TRIBAL BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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8:30 am - 9:25 am

AGAVE HALL 2
Meat to Market: The Meat Breakdown: a Beef Butchery Demo Exploring Carcass, Cuts, Customers & Culture - (2 hours)
A dynamic multidisciplinary approach to learning the anatomy, cuts, culinary use, and cultural significance of a beef carcass to empower producers to explore alternative carcass breakdown options to maximize revenue off each carcass while staying in tune with customer needs and their Native values. PRESENTERS: Olivia Tincani, Lee Mesiel, Jayme Murray, Meredith Leigh

AGAVE HALL 3
Innovative Approaches to Tribal Land Management
Join USDA-NRCS as they share innovative approaches utilized by Tribal producers and Tribal operations to enhance their operations and the lands that sustain them. Gain exposure to strategies for strategic investment through NRCS resources that enhance viability, resilience, and productivity. PRESENTERS: Mary Scott (invited) and Pedro Torres

AGAVE HALL 4
Strengthening Risk Management for Native Agriculture
The Risk Management Agency funds farm risk management training for historically underserved agricultural producers. The agency is funding a pilot program with the IAC to help train and employ Indian adjusters and crop insurance agents. PRESENTERS: Michael Heiserman, Marcia Burger

AGAVE HALL 5
An Introduction to Ag Taxes: What New Farmers Should Know
This presentation will address the question, “Who is a farmer for tax purposes?” Special rules apply to farmers that meet the IRS definition of a farmer. PRESENTERS: Rob Holcomb, Adam Kantrovich

AGAVE HALL 6
Audubon Conservation Ranching Program: Market incentives for rangeland conservation and stewardship
Audubon launched the Conservation Ranching Program to stem the loss of grassland bird species. The program provides technical assistance and market-based incentives that reward ranchers for protecting and enhancing bird habitat on rangelands. PRESENTER: Peloja Alvarez

AGAVE HALL 7
Financial Consultation Speed Sessions
One-on-one financial consultation between current/prospective agricultural producers and lenders and technical assistance providers. Producers can sign up for 15 minutes with FSA Farm Loan staff and financial technical assistance providers. PRESENTER: Peloja Alvarez

AGAVE HALL 8
Creating food systems in Indigenous communities
Join us for a discussion about the changing culinary landscape, expanding how Indigenous foods establish local food systems, and the importance of protecting our Indigenous way of life and Indigenous foods.

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No Session Scheduled

AGAVE HALL 4
"C.A.R.E.- Conservation Agriculture Reach Everyone": Establishing Partnerships
This breakout session will feature the American Indian CARE program manager, an American Indian "Champion", a Black military veteran "Champion", and a tribal conservationist. OACD Executive Director, Sarah Blaney, will moderate an interactive discussion between the panelist highlighting the successes and barriers achieved and addressed through the CARE Program while building relationships with tribal communities. PRESENTERS: Jean Lam, Sarah Blaney, Grant Victor, Major TJ Love, Julie Norem

AGAVE HALL 5
Form 1099: When Do Farmers Need to Issue 1099s & What Happens When You Get a 1099?
The requirements for issuing Form 1099 can be very confusing. While the general guidelines for giving 1099s are universal, exceptions exist in the rules. The workshop will discuss and differentiate the various types of 1099s. PRESENTERS: Rob Holcomb, Adam Kantrovich

AGAVE HALL 6
Utilizing Hemp for Value Added Production
An overview of hemp production through the lens of Indigenous researchers. A review of hemp in Indian Country will cover environmental impact, economics, climate change, tribal sovereignty, and a historical perspective of hemp production. Make informed decisions about introducing hemp into your crop rotations. PRESENTERS: Scott Grand-Hill, Marcus Grignon

AGAVE HALL 7
The Function of Ag Census Data to Inform Agriculture Policy & Programming
NASS will outline the importance of the Census of Agriculture and share how and where the data is used. Learn how the data benefits tribes and tribal member to “be counted,” and how the data can assist you with grant/cost shares. PRESENTER: Troy Marshall

AGAVE HALL 8
Keeping and the Non-Commercial Family Farm-Self-Sustaining
Do you have a small farm with a history of self-sustaining food systems traditions? Join us for a discussion about family farms that operate on a small scale and practices that honor our traditions. PRESENTERS: Mary Locklear-Jones, Jeremy Jones
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AGAVE HALL 2
CLOSING CEREMONY
11:00 am - Keynote 1: Janie Simms Hipp, USDA General Counsel

AGAVE HALL 2
LUNCH
12:00 pm

AGAVE HALL 2
IAC MEMBERSHIP MEETING
1:00 pm

OTHER MEETINGS

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FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBAL EXTENSION PROGRAM - ADVANCED BUSINESS TRAINING
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SAGE 2
UNIVERSITY OF Reno,NV/FRTEP - PRESENTATION
8:00am - 4:00pm (1st floor)

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 6, 2022
SAGE 2
FDPIR CONSULTATION (IFAI) w/USDA
8:00am - 5:00pm (1st floor)

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STUDIO 3A
ARMP INFORMATION SESSION - Village Earth
10:30am - 3:00pm (3rd floor)
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