

A list from our partners at **Native Americans in Philanthropy**, **NDN Collective**, and **Center for Native American Youth**.

### **Native Americans In Philanthropy (NAP)**

Native Americans in Philanthropy is committed to providing credible information and resources to help Native nonprofits, organizations, and communities navigate unprecedented times in response to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19). This [resource library](#) is updated frequently, please check back for new resources as they come available.

### **NDN Collective**

The NDN Collective, Inc. (NDN) announced the creation of the NDN COVID-19 Response Project to quickly provide grants, communication, and strategic support to Tribal Nations, front line Indigenous-led organizations, and individuals who are providing essential services to Indigenous communities in North America during the current global health pandemic. The overall design of the project is to provide quick response resources to Indigenous communities bracing from economic impacts, stresses to public services and combating the spread of misinformation due to COVID-19. To Learn more about this project click [here](#).

### **Center for Native American Youth (CNAY)**

- Open Letter to Native Youth: CNAY partnered with Maria Givens (Coeur d'Alene Tribe) to write a letter to youth leaders. In the [open letter to Native youth](#), Maria states: "A disease like COVID-19 may remind us of the diseases where we lost a lot of our ancestors. This may be bringing up intergenerational traumas inside of us that are hard to explain. You are not weak for feeling something that is hard to explain. You are human... If you are feeling like intergenerational trauma is bubbling to the surface for you, just remember - ancestral and intergenerational strength has also been passed down to you."
- Native Youth Response to COVID-19: We know that youth are at the forefront in ensuring safe and healthy communities. The Center for Native American Youth has created a [Call For Response](#) encouraging young leaders from throughout the country to share what they are doing to stay safe. This includes youth like Generation Indigenous Ambassador Autumn Harry, (Numu & Diné), who is offering her skills as a fisherwoman to help alleviate fears of food scarcity within the Pyramid Lake Tribal Community. Autumn shares with us: "Due to the pandemic, our nearest grocery stores are still getting ransacked and items are being hoarded, forcing our rural communities to pick from the scraps. Although I'm not able to make monetary contributions to elders and families who are struggling during this time, I can use my fishing skills to help put ancestral foods on the table. In an effort to help alleviate fears of food scarcity, I am fishing for e numudooe (Lahontan Cutthroat Trout) - fresh, gutted and cleaned."

- Tele-Native Youth: CNAY will be launching a webinar series designed by native youth, for native youth. We will be working directly with youth leaders to craft a virtual town hall with professionals to co-lead discussions. Tele-Native Youth will create and support a virtual community for youth and professionals across the country to connect and discuss issues such as mental health, caring for elders, culture preservation, and more. We invite young leaders to submit topics [here](#). We will hold these webinars bi-weekly and share among our social media platforms. Please, join the conversation!