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FREE JUVENILE POLICY AND CODE DEVELOPMENT VIRTUAL LEARNING SERIES



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DOES YOUR COMMUNITY WANT TO INITIATE EFFECTIVE RESPONSES TO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?

JOIN A **FREE** FIVE-PART SERIES TO
LEARN MORE ABOUT
INNOVATIONS IN TRIBAL
JUVENILE JUSTICE.

This course is a five-part virtual learning series hosted by the Tribal Youth Resource Center and presented by the Hon. Pat Sekaquaptewa. The course will provide a virtual learning experience to support the development or enhancement of Tribal juvenile justice codes, policy, and procedures. This course is open to all interested communities.

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Course Content Overview:

All Sessions are 90 minutes



Course Presenter: The Hon. Pat Sekaquaptewa (Hopi) , Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development, University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Session 1: Beyond Transformative- Designing Your Tribal Juvenile Justice System/Laws- Big Picture Considerations

This session will cover topics such as developing juvenile justice systems that define and separate dependency and delinquency provisions, specifically address juvenile delinquency/status offenses, and address the broad spectrum of the juvenile justice process to support Tribal youth.

Date: August 28, 2020

Time: 11am AKT/ 12pm PT/ 1pm MT/ 2pm CT/ 3pm ET



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Course Content Overview:

Session 2: Philosophy of Your System- Findings and Purpose Provisions that Represent the Values of the Community

This session will engage participants in a discussion toward the development of juvenile justice processes that reflect local values, desired impacts and preferred outcomes. Participants will review and discuss system development processes that provide for meaningful behavior change, fairness and accountability. Participants will additionally discuss ineffectual system responses that may thrust youth toward harm, further delinquency and even the adult criminal justice system

Date: September 25, 2020

Time: 11am AKT/ 12pm PT/ 1pm MT/ 2pm CT/ 3pm ET



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Course Content Overview:

Session 3: History of Juvenile Justice and the Courts- Individual Rights Innovations in the Model Tribal Juvenile Justice Codes

This session will cover a history of juvenile justice system and related implications for modernization and revision of Tribal juvenile justice system law and policy. The session will survey historic juvenile justice process, the development of contemporary youth rights as exhibited in the Model Indian Juvenile Code, and discuss adolescent brain development science as a compelling consideration for Tribal justice system innovation.

Date: October 30, 2020

Time: 11am AKT/ 12pm PT/ 1pm MT/ 2pm CT/ 3pm ET



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Course Content Overview:

Session 4: Integrity of Tribal Juvenile Court Process as a Foundation- Implications of Rights and Evidence in Juvenile Court Process

This session will survey the rights provisions and protections within the Model Indian Juvenile Code. Participants will engage in and discuss evidence provisions and the implications of more clearly defining processes and procedures related to confessions, interrogations, and admissions. The session will also cover the potential for increased statutory rights for juveniles within a Tribal juvenile justice system (from the Indian Civil Rights Act to the Model Indian Juvenile Code provisions), as well as the right to counsel.

Date: November 20, 2020

Time: 11am AKT/ 12pm PT/ 1pm MT/ 2pm CT/ 3pm ET



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Course Content Overview:

Session 5: Integrity of Tribal Juvenile Court Process as a Foundation- Adjudication Alternatives

This session will discuss system development in which systems direct eligible youth toward diversion opportunities rather than toward adjudication and disposition. Participants will review processes that allow for contemporary rehabilitative and treatment focused diversion opportunities. Participants will engage in dialogue related to the development of the juvenile justice system that engages innovation with respect to local Tribal tenets.

Date: January 29, 2021

Time: 11am AKT/ 12pm PT/ 1pm MT/ 2pm CT/ 3pm ET



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Additional Course Information:

Who should attend this course? Do I need to be an OJJDP Tribal Grantee to participate?

This course is open to everyone interested in Tribal juvenile code/policy development. You do not need to be an OJJDP Tribal Grantee to attend.

May I participate even if I cannot attend all sessions?

Yes. However, please note that individual sessions will build for overall understanding, therefore participants should plan to attend all five sessions to derive the full benefit of the course. Session materials and information will be emailed following each session.

Who should I contact if I have more questions?

Contact the Tribal Youth Resource Center at TribalYouth@TLPI.org. You can also visit us at TribalYouth.org.

About the Tribal Youth Resource Center:



The **Tribal Youth Resource Center** is led by the **Tribal Law and Policy Institute** in partnership with the **National Native Children's Trauma Center**.

As a training and technical assistance provider for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Tribal Youth Resource Center and its partner the National Native Children's Trauma Center bring an in-depth understanding and appreciation of American Indian and Alaska Native history, customs, and Indigenous justice systems.

Native youth benefit from a value held by Native peoples:

Our Children are Sacred.

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