

TRIBAL COALITIONS

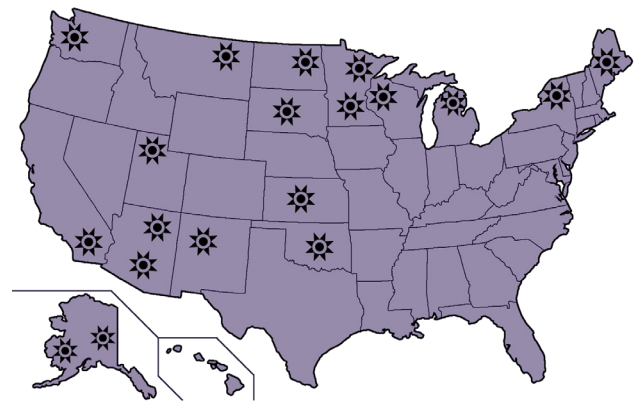
Similar to grantees of the Tribal Governments Grant Program, tribal coalitions are also funded by OVW. Our funding is statutory and specifically set forth in the 2013 Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization. While the work of the tribal coalitions may differ from state to state, region or tribe, our work is clearly defined in the federal statute.

TRIBAL COALITION GRANT FUNDING CAN BE USED TO:

- ☀ increase awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault against Indian women.
- ☀ enhance the response to violence against Indian women at the Federal, State, and tribal levels.
- ☀ identify and provide technical assistance to coalition membership and tribal communities to enhance access to essential services to Indian women victimized by domestic and sexual violence, including sex trafficking.
- ☀ assist Indian tribes in developing and promoting State, local, and tribal legislation and policies that enhance best practices for responding to violent crimes against Indian women, including the crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, and stalking.








THERE ARE **19** TRIBAL COALITIONS CURRENTLY OPERATING IN INDIAN COUNTRY.

Each of these coalitions has been specifically created for their own particular region. This means that some coalitions serve in multiple states or sections of states, some serve in one state, and some serve only one tribe.



Above all, these tribal coalitions strive to offer the best services possible to support the tribal programs and individuals that provide direct services to victims of domestic and sexual violence. They know that the most difficult and valued work in the field of domestic and sexual violence advocacy is done at the ground level. When the tribal programs succeed, victims are being served and tribal communities are being supporting in speaking out against and responding to violence against women.

EXAMPLES OF HOW **TRIBAL COALITIONS** SERVE THEIR COMMUNITIES:

-  Provide trainings for advocates and community professionals to build and strengthen the skills needed to serve victims
-  Assist with community awareness and education outreach ideas and events
-  Provide guidance on programmatic and financial reporting requirements to keep tribal programs grant compliant so that they may continue to receive critical funding
-  Share research, best practices, forms and policies to help build program capacity
-  Help facilitate relationships with tribal and non-tribal colleagues and agencies
-  Facilitate discussions on difficult issues and help address barriers to service and justice
-  Provide self-care tips for dealing with vicarious trauma to make sure that tribal program personnel remain healthy in order to continue to provide valuable services

The ways that tribal coalitions serve their regions is constantly growing and developing. To find out more about each of these organizations, visit www.atcev.org.

American Indians Against Abuse Inc.
 Coalition To Stop Violence Against Native Women
 First Nations Women's Alliance
 Healing Native Hearts Coalition
 Hopi-Tewa Women's Coalition To End Abuse
 Mending the Sacred Hoop
 Midwest Native Coalition for Justice and Peace
 Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition
 Montana Native Women's Coalition
 Native Alliance Against Violence



**MENDING THE
SACRED HOOP**

Midwest
Native Coalition
for Justice
and Peace



**NATIVE
ALLIANCE
AGAINST
VIOLENCE**



Native Women's Society of the Great Plains
 Restoring Ancestral Winds Inc.

Seven Dancers Coalition

Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition

Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition

Uniting Three Fires Against Violence

Wabanaki Women's Coalition

WA State Native American Coalition Against Domestic
 Violence and Sexual Assault - WomenSpirit Coalition

Yupik Women's Coalition



Alone we are strong - Together we are stronger