



2020 Annual Report



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In 2020, ONAC celebrated nineteen years of serving Native asset builders and families. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, ONAC pivoted, provided online programming, and expanded our services to Native families.

During 2020, ONAC successfully provided the following:

- Funding for 73 additional Children's Savings Accounts;
- Funding for 84 Emergency Savings Accounts;
- Eight grant awards (\$63,200) to tribes and Native-led nonprofits to support their asset building programs;
- Published research on Native Children's Savings Initiatives in the United States and Native women business owners and their efforts to close the women's wealth gap;
- Coordination of the national Native EITC/VITA network;
- Facilitation of the first Native-led Bank On Coalition in the U.S. and funding for incentive payments for 37 Bank On accounts;
- Funding of emergency cash assistance for 509 Native families during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- Free financial coaching by phone and teleconference; and
- Technical assistance to tribes and Native-led nonprofits interested in starting family Emergency Savings Account and Children's Savings Account programs.

In addition to providing these funds and services to our coalition partners, we continue to fundraise for the coalition so that we may be a sustainable nonprofit. ONAC is grateful to those who have funded us to date. Our coalition could not do this work without you.

As the director, I wish to thank those who help lead us via our board and advisory committee. This year, we wanted to particularly acknowledge Dawn Hix for all her years of board service to our coalition. Dawn has been instrumental in helping to lead ONAC. We wish her the best with her new position within the Choctaw Nation. We look forward to welcoming Kelly Brame, also of the Choctaw Nation, to the ONAC board in early January 2021. Also, I wish to thank ONAC's staff and the consultants we contracted with to deliver ONAC programs in 2020: Karen Edwards, Kristen Wagner, Patricia Schramm, Felecia Freeman, Shawn Spruce, Deborah Scott, and DJ Battiest-Tomasi. Your dedication to ONAC and Native asset building is greatly appreciated.

We are also thankful to our grantees and program partners for all their hard work, asset building innovations, and willingness to partner with ONAC to expand their outreach to more tribal citizens. It takes a mixture of partners to make ONAC's work successful: Native nations; Native-led nonprofits, state and federal programs, corporations, foundations, individual donors, Native families, and Native asset building staff, volunteers, and consultants.

ONAC looks forward to our efforts to increase the number of Native asset building programs. Thank you for all your support!

Sincerely,

Christina (Christy) Finsel (*Osage*)
Executive Director



FROM THE BOARD VICE PRESIDENT

Dear ONAC Constituents and Friends,

Greetings to you during these challenging and uncertain times. This year, ONAC formally started two additional national initiatives to try to meet community needs during the COVID-19 pandemic. The first is emergency cash assistance to help tribal citizens experiencing financial distress during the pandemic. The funds are available to assist Native families as they struggle to pay rent and utilities, Internet service for distance learning for their children, groceries, medical bills, etc. The second is one-on-one credit counseling, homebuyer education, and/or money management coaching, available for free to American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiians., via phone and teleconference.

Early on during the pandemic, ONAC pivoted and offered all its other programs remotely, to try to protect the health of the community members it serves. The coalition generated informational flyers about claiming federal Economic Impact Payments and opening safe and affordable Bank On certified accounts to hold relief funds. Additionally, ONAC released resources for tribal program administrators who needed to move from in-person financial education provision to remote options such as by phone, paper financial education packets sent by postal service, or teleconference. In order to address frauds and scams, especially during the pandemic, ONAC participated in a webinar with the Federal Trade Commission, HUD, and the FDIC.

As a growing Native-led nonprofit, ONAC continues to do what it can do to meet the asset building needs of tribal citizens. We appreciate all the ways that our partners leverage their time and resources to work with us to serve tribal communities. We are excited about the new opportunities to serve more Native families.

Sincerely,

Anna Knight (*Cherokee*)
Commerce Group Executive Director
Cherokee Nation



WHO WE ARE

The Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition (ONAC) is a nonprofit, Native asset-building coalition that works with tribes and partners interested in establishing asset-building initiatives and programs in Native communities, for the purpose of creating greater opportunities for economic self-sufficiency of Native families. While ONAC started its work in Oklahoma in 2001, it now serves in a national capacity.

ONAC serves representatives of tribes and Native nonprofits that are designing and implementing asset-building programs such as Children's Savings Accounts, Individual Development Accounts (IDAs), family emergency savings accounts, Bank On, and financial literacy programs. These asset-building programs often simultaneously address family economic security, food sovereignty, financial literacy, and revitalization of Native language and arts. Our organization believes strongly in the importance of creating programming that incorporates tribal customs, traditions, and language into asset building efforts.

To better support other Native asset-building practitioners, ONAC is a grantmaker and provides intermediary funding to tribes and Native-led nonprofits so they may administer their own programs. Also, ONAC coordinates two national Native asset-building networks including the Native Bank On initiative that focuses on expanding access to safe and affordable bank accounts and the Native EITC/VITA Network that shares resources and opportunities, to provide a platform for interaction among Native site coordinators, and to bring concerns from

Native VITA sites to appropriate parties. To bring more resources to the table, ONAC also conducts national Native asset-building research on the Native youth savings initiatives in the country and the efforts of Native women entrepreneurs to close the women's wealth gap, as well as publishes resource guides for parents managing 529 college savings accounts and those offering remote VITA services and financial education during the pandemic. For tribes and Native-led nonprofits interested in free technical assistance and training to administer such programs, ONAC provides co-hosted Native financial education and coaching trainings and free one-on-one technical assistance.

In addition to providing intermediary funding and helping to build the capacity of other Native asset-building practitioners, ONAC is a direct service provider. ONAC administers the largest Native seed-funded Children's Savings Account and emergency savings account programs in the country; is the only Native-led nonprofit that is providing nationally-available emergency cash assistance and free financial coaching directly to Native families; and is the only Native nonprofit offering seed-funded Bank On accounts. In 2021, ONAC will launch a down payment assistance program.

Coalitions such as ONAC wear a variety of hats and support the creation of culturally relevant and community-centric programming that addresses intergenerational poverty with a focus on traditional Native beliefs regarding asset building.

HISTORY

In 2001, a meeting organized by the Center for Social Development (CSD) at Washington University in St. Louis and First Nations Development Institute was held to determine interest in the development of an intertribal consortium or coalition of tribes having initiated (or about to initiate) asset-building programs. From 2001 until 2006, Karen Edwards (*Choctaw*), a Project Director at the CSD, continued working with several Native asset-building practitioners in Oklahoma to build the base for the coalition. They conducted outreach and meetings. During this time, CSD and First Nations Development Institute, both classified as tax exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, financially supported ONAC.

In 2007, a group of tribal representatives met, at the Cherokee Casino and Resort in Tulsa, and agreed to become an organized Native-focused asset-building group, along the lines of those developed in some other states. In 2014, the coalition was approved as a tax exempt organization.

As of 2018, the ONAC Board of Directors decided that ONAC would serve at a national level.

MISSION

ONAC's mission is to build and support a network of Native people who are dedicated to increasing self-sufficiency and prosperity in their communities through asset-building strategies.



PROGRAMS

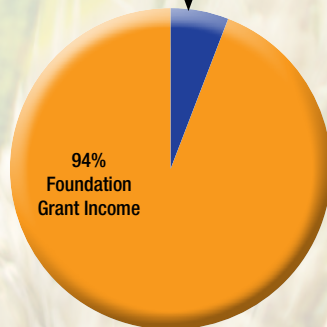
- 1 CHILDREN'S SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, CSAs** (funding 998 CSAs to date, for Native youth to help them build a nest egg of savings for college and trade school; we have 22 tribal and Native nonprofit partners that assist with program outreach);
- 2 GRANTS FOR NATIVE ASSET BUILDERS** (mini-grants and larger grants to fund various asset building programs; we have grant administration systems in place, provide technical assistance to grantees, and have awarded thirty-six grants (\$197,200 total) since 2014 to tribes and Native nonprofits in Oklahoma, Minnesota, Montana, Alaska, South Dakota, Maine, and North Carolina);
- 3 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR NATIVE ASSET BUILDERS AND PROGRAM BUILDING** (planning and hosting our annual conference; offering free technical assistance to our constituents as they design and implement asset building programs; submitting administrative policy guidance requests; conducting evaluation of asset building programs; administering the national Native EITC/VITA network; promoting Bank On accounts through the first Native-led Bank On Coalition in the U.S. (Native Bank On ONAC); promoting Native participation in the 2020 Census; creating resources for how those teaching Native financial education can take their classes online during the COVID-19 pandemic; generating resources and providing data related to Native women entrepreneurs; offering resources related to fraud and scam prevention; and participating in advisory groups related to community tax preparation and closing the women's wealth gap);
- 4 EMERGENCY SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, ESAs** (ONAC has secured funding for 664 accounts and funded 539 ESAs for Native families as of December 1, 2020, with support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Administration for Native Americans, private donors, and the Wells Fargo Foundation. ONAC will fund the remaining 125 ESAs through 2021. These accounts provide a nest egg of savings for Native families and are a step along the road to financial security);
- 5 EMERGENCY CASH ASSISTANCE**, (ONAC is directly funding 1059 emergency cash assistance grants for Native families experiencing financial distress during the COVID-19 pandemic. ONAC is working with a list of tribal and Native-led nonprofit partners for referrals for these funds); and
- 6 ONE-ON-ONE CREDIT COUNSELING, HOMEBUYER EDUCATION, AND OTHER FINANCIAL COACHING**, (ONAC is providing these free one-on-one services, by appointment, via phone and teleconference to Native families).

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

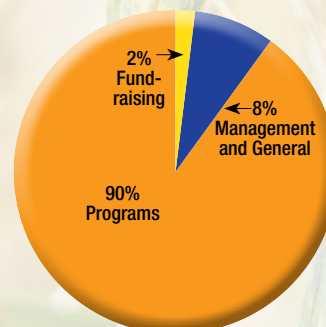
Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition, Inc. Statement of Activities For the Year Ended December 31, 2020

	<u>Without Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>With Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>Total</u>
Revenues and Support			
Grants and Contributions	\$ 544,032	\$ 608,294	\$ 1,152,326
Membership	225	—	225
Donations	6,663	39,333	45,996
Investment Income	5,257	—	5,257
Realized Gain on Investments	1,762	—	1,762
Unrealized Gain on Investments	20,215	—	20,215
Miscellaneous Income	1,195	—	1,195
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>216,500</u>	<u>(216,500)</u>	<u>—</u>
Total Revenues and Support	<u>795,849</u>	<u>431,127</u>	<u>1,226,976</u>
Expenses			
Program Services	613,449	—	613,449
Management and General	60,052	—	60,052
Fundraising	<u>11,212</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>11,212</u>
Total Expenses	<u>684,713</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>684,713</u>
Change in Net Assets	111,136	431,127	542,263
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	<u>237,328</u>	<u>281,135</u>	<u>518,463</u>
Net Assets – End of Year	<u>\$ 348,464</u>	<u>\$ 712,262</u>	<u>\$ 1,060,726</u>

6% Memberships, Miscellaneous
Income, Endowments & Donations*



2020 Operating Support and Revenues



2020 Operating Expenses

*The realized and unrealized gain on investments for the endowment were included in these sources of revenue.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition, Inc. Statement of Activities For the Year Ended December 31, 2019

	<u>Without Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>With Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>Total</u>
Revenues and Support			
Grants and Contributions	\$ 94,662	\$ 277,400	\$ 372,062
Membership	725	—	725
Donations	15,820	23,291	39,111
Investment Income	6,020	—	6,020
Realized Gain on Investments	2,296	—	2,296
Unrealized Gain on Investments	33,022	—	(33,022)
Miscellaneous Income	—	—	—
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>269,174</u>	<u>(269,174)</u>	<u>—</u>
Total Revenues and Support	<u>421,719</u>	<u>31,517</u>	<u>452,236</u>
Expenses			
Program Services	338,960	—	338,960
Management and General	27,016	—	27,016
Fundraising	<u>9,401</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>9,401</u>
Total Expenses	<u>375,377</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>375,377</u>
Change in Net Assets	46,342	31,517	77,859
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	<u>190,986</u>	<u>249,618</u>	<u>440,604</u>
Net Assets – End of Year	<u>\$ 237,328</u>	<u>\$ 281,135</u>	<u>\$ 518,463</u>

Becker and Rosen, Certified Public Accountants, LLC, conducted the 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 annual audits for the Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition, Inc. Their firm was acquired by UHY LLP. UHY LLP conducted the 2019 and 2020 annual audits for the Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition, Inc.

2020 HIGHLIGHTS

■ With support from the Wells Fargo Foundation, ONAC awarded \$63,200 in grants to the following grantees in support of their Native asset building programming: The Wyandotte Nation (Oklahoma, \$3,500 for emergency savings accounts and financial education provision); Osage Financial Resources, Inc. (Oklahoma, \$5,000 for financial education and outreach for Children's Savings Accounts (CSAs) and emergency savings accounts); Tlingit-Haida Regional Housing Authority (Alaska, \$7,000 for VITA); Four Directions Development Corporation (Maine, \$7,000 for VITA); White Earth Investment Initiative (Minnesota, \$15,000 for VITA); People's Partner for Community Development (Montana, \$15,700 for VITA, Children's Savings Accounts, and emergency savings accounts); Housing Authority of the Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma (Oklahoma, \$3,500 for financial education and outreach for Children's Savings Accounts and emergency savings accounts); and Four Bands Community Fund (South Dakota, \$6,500 for VITA).

The total number of tax returns filed by 2020 ONAC grantees was 2,515. The total amount of federal refunds was \$5,764,251. Ten (10) CSAs were funded. Fifty-two (52) ESAs were funded. A minimum of 1,259 tribal members received financial education.

1. Wyandotte Nation provided financial education and funded 12 Emergency Savings Accounts (\$300 each) for Wyandotte tribal citizens (they contributed \$100 of tribal funds to fully fund the 12th participant).
2. Osage Financial Resources, Inc. (OFR) provided financial education to 15 American Indians and to work with ONAC to enroll 25 account owners in the Oklahoma 529 College Savings Plan. Also, OFR worked with ONAC to enroll 5 American Indians in the ONAC emergency savings account program. OFR provided a regular financial education class for the Osage Nation Primary Residential Treatment (PRT) department (a drug and alcohol residential treatment program).
3. Tlingit-Haida Regional Housing Authority provided VITA services in 12 Southeast Alaska communities including Angoon, Petersburg, Craig, Klawock, Hydaburg, Yakutat, Wrangell, Sitka, Saxman, Hoonah, Kake, and Juneau/Douglas (five more communities than planned). Assisted with 459 tax returns, serving 1,232 Southeast Alaskan citizens. The total amount in federal refunds was \$677,744.00. They also provided financial education and one-on-one financial coaching.
4. Four Directions Development Corporation provided VITA services to 57 tribal members in Maine. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, they had to cancel 9 scheduled tax clinics. Their VITA program assisted Maine tribal members to receive \$89,973 in tax refunds, with \$33,443 coming from EITC. The program incentivized saving tax refunds by providing a raffle for those who saved 10% or more of their refunds. They also provided a match for those wanting to start an emergency savings account.
5. White Earth Investment Initiative prepared a total of 1,097 federal, state, property, and prior year tax returns (484 federal, 494 state, 98 property, and 21 prior year). Based on the total number of free federal returns prepared (484), the total savings to the community for tax preparation fees is estimated to be \$121,000. One hundred fifty-five (155) returns claimed the EITC, all totaling \$349,177. Federal refunds totaling \$980,066 were returned to community taxpayers.
6. People's Partner for Community Development (PPCD) prepared a total of 717 returns. The PPCD VITA tax site returned \$1,906,554.00 in federal refund dollars to the community. They also reported that the non-file economic stimulus sign-ups brought over \$103,200 to non-filers in the form of a \$1,200.00 stimulus payment. With ONAC grant funds, they also funded 10 Children's Savings Accounts (\$100 per account) and 40 Emergency Savings Accounts (\$175 per account).

7. Housing Authority of the Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma provided financial education and outreach to 25 Native families for Children's Savings Accounts and emergency savings accounts funded by ONAC.

8. Four Bands Community Fund prepared 798 returns and saved families \$144,000 in filing fees. They secured the return of \$2,109,914 in federal dollars to the community. Three hundred thirteen (313) of their families qualified for the EITC credit (totaling \$743,002).

■ ONAC, through the leadership of Patsy Schramm (*Cherokee*), ONAC administers the national Native EITC/VITA Network. As of December 2020, ONAC serves 181 individuals through the Native EITC/VITA Network mailing list. In the directory, there are 125 Native-related VITA sites, 19 asset building programs that relate to Native VITA sites, and 37 friends that support Native VITA sites (IRS contacts, researchers, national partners, etc.). Ms. Schramm represents ONAC and its constituents on the national Taxpayer Opportunity Network Steering Committee. ONAC promotes tax preparation through MyFreeTaxes.com.

■ In 2020, ONAC continued its Bank On fellowship, with support from the Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund, Wells Fargo Foundation, and JPMorgan Chase & Co. With this support, ONAC has started the first Native-led Bank On initiative in the U.S., to help improve access to safe and affordable transactional bank accounts. With support from the Bank On fellow, three financial institutions have completed their Bank On certification process. Related to this effort, ONAC is working with The Wichita and Affiliated Tribes, the Absentee Shawnee Housing Authority, Citizen Potawatomi CDC, and the Wyandotte Nation to connect tribal citizens to Bank On certified accounts.

■ In May 2020, Karen Edwards (*Choctaw*), Manager of the Native Bank ON ONAC initiative, presented information about the initiative during a FDIC-hosted webinar offered entitled, "Consumer Protection for Native Americans in the Age of COVID-19."

■ In May 2020, the Wells Fargo Foundation granted ONAC \$400,000 to fund 550 emergency cash assistance grants to Native families experiencing financial distress. ONAC hired Kristen Wagner, as a Program Manager, to help administer the program.

■ In May 2020, ONAC contracted with Felecia Freeman (*Citizen Potawatomi*) to provide certified financial coaching to Native families by phone and teleconference.

■ In September 2020, Christy Finsel, of ONAC, presented information about its asset building programs during a webinar focused on preventing frauds and scams in Indian Country. The webinar was hosted by the FDIC, in coordination with the FTC, HUD, and ONAC.

■ On October 2, 2020, ONAC participated in a session on Native asset building during the Prosperity Now Summit (in coordination with the Wells Fargo Foundation).

■ In Oct 2020, JPMorgan Chase provided ONAC \$15,000 in grant to support ONAC's Bank On fellowship.

■ In October 2020, ONAC published a data summary report entitled, *Native Women Business Owners: Building Assets, Strengthening their Communities, and Working to Close the Women's Wealth Gap*. Deborah Scott (*Cherokee*), of Sage Associates, Inc., authored the paper on behalf of ONAC.

■ In October 2020, ONAC published a resource guide entitled, *Going Remote: Providing Native-Specific Financial Education and Coaching in a Virtual Setting, A Resource Guide Provided by the Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition, Inc.* Shawn Spruce (*Laguna Pueblo*) co-authored the guide with Christy Finsel of ONAC.

■ In October 2020, Karen Edwards (*Choctaw*), Manager of the Native Bank ON ONAC initiative, presented information about the initiative during a FDIC-hosted webinar offered to tribal invitees from Kansas and South Dakota.

■ In October 2020, the Decolonizing Wealth Project awarded ONAC \$147,500 to fund 295 Native families with emergency cash assistance during the pandemic.

■ In November 2020, ONAC co-hosted a *Building Native Communities Financial Skills for Families* financial education train-the-trainer for thirty-three participants.

■ In November 2020, the Asset Funders Network included a profile of ONAC's emergency cash assistance in the primer entitled, "Achieving Financial Resilience in the Face of Financial Setbacks."

■ In November 2020, the Wells Fargo Foundation awarded \$294,000 to ONAC to support ONAC's asset building programs in 2021.

■ In December 2020, ONAC completed the second of two 1:1 Fund Children's Savings Account fundraising campaigns for the year. These funds help us to serve Native youth from birth to age 22.

■ In December 2020, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka approved ONAC's application for \$750,000 in funding for down payment assistance.

■ In December 2020, the Decolonizing Wealth Project awarded \$50,000 to ONAC to fund 100 Native families with emergency cash assistance during the pandemic.

■ In December 2020, ONAC remotely presented information about integrated Native asset building programs to National Indian Council on Aging, Inc. constituents.

■ By December 31, 2020, ONAC funded 73 more Children's Savings Accounts, 84 Emergency Savings Accounts, 37 Bank On accounts, and provided emergency cash assistance to 509 Native families.

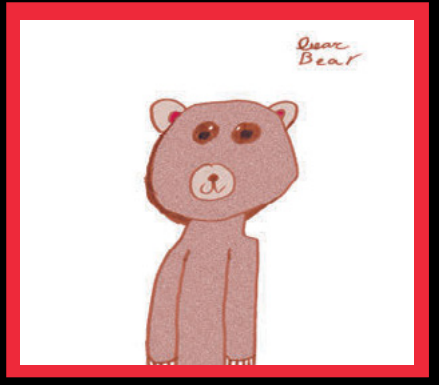
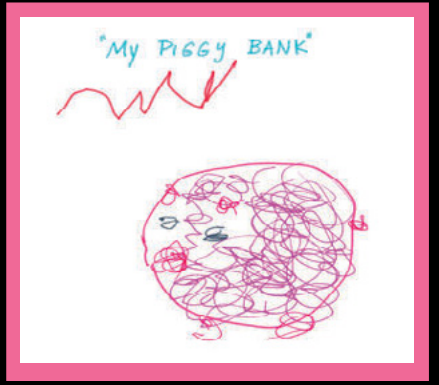
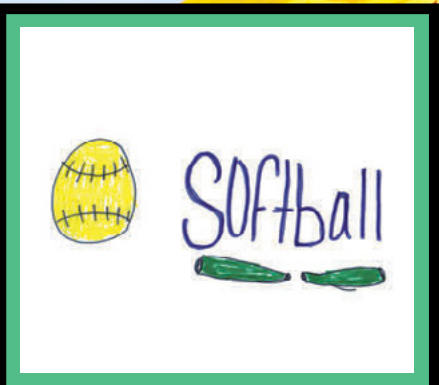
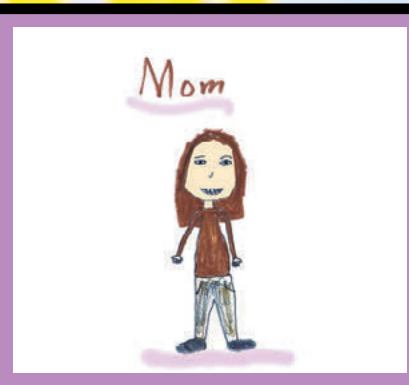


2020 HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

■ By December 31, 2020, ONAC had provided technical assistance to three tribal communities about Children's Savings Account and Emergency Savings Account program design and implementation.

■ ONAC implemented a multi-pronged fundraising approach (grant funding, membership drive, end-of-year donation request, sponsorships, endowment campaign).

Above and below: Pictures of assets drawn by Native youth





THANK YOU

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2020 Supporters

Wells Fargo Foundation ♦ Decolonizing Wealth Project
Administration for Native Americans ♦ Cerutti Graphic Design
Center for Responsible Lending ♦ First United Bank of Durant ♦ 1:1 Fund
Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund
JPMorgan Chase & Co. ♦ Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka
Osage Financial Resources, Inc. ♦ REDW LLC ♦ Individual Donors

2020 Staff and Consultants

Karen Edwards, Native Bank On ONAC Manager
Kristen Wagner, ONAC Program Manager
Patricia Schramm, ONAC Native EITC/VITA Network Coordinator
Felecia Freeman, ONAC Financial Coach
Shawn Spruce (video and resource guide development for taking Native financial education remote during the COVID-19 pandemic)
Deborah Scott (Native women entrepreneurship research)
DJ Battiest-Tomasi (Native women entrepreneurship research)

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Tribal Citizen of the Osage Nation



Children's Savings Account (CSA) Partners and Mini-Grant Awardees

Alaska

Juneau

Tlingit-Haida Regional Housing Authority
Mini-Grant Awardee

Seldovia

Seldovia Tribal Village
Mini-Grant Awardee

Maine

Orono

Four Directions Development Corporation
Mini-Grant Awardee

Minnesota

Ogema

White Earth Investment Initiative
Mini-Grant Awardee

Montana

Lame Deer

People's Partner for Community Development (working with the Chief Dull Knife Tribal College Cooperative Extension Service)
Mini-Grant Awardee

North Carolina

Cherokee

The Sequoyah Fund, Inc.
Mini-Grant Awardee

South Dakota

Eagle Butte

Four Bands Community Fund
Mini-Grant Awardee

Oklahoma

Altus

Ranch Good Days, Inc.
Mini-Grant Awardee

Anadarko

The Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

BeLieving in Native Generations
CSA Partner

Anadarko Public Schools Indian Education Program
CSA Partner

Carnegie

Kiowa Tribe
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Kaw City

Kaw Nation
Mini-Grant Awardee

Miami

The Modoc Tribe & the Modoc Housing Authority of Oklahoma
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

The Housing Authority of the Peoria Tribe of Indians in Oklahoma
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Norman

The Native Alliance Against Violence
Mini-Grant Awardee

Okmulgee

Mvskoke Loan Fund
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Housing Division
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

The Scholarship Foundation Program of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation
Mini-Grant Awardee

Pawhuska

Osage Financial Resources Inc.
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee
Osage Nation Financial Assistance Department
CSA Partner

Pawnee

Pawnee Tribe Title VI Elderly Meals Program
CSA Partner

Ponca City

Ponca Tribe Head Start
CSA Partner

Shawnee

Citizen Potawatomi Community Development Corporation
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Absentee Shawnee Housing Authority
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Tahlequah

United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians
Mini-Grant Awardee

Cherokee Nation Child Support Program
CSA Partner

The American Indian Resource Center
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Cherokee Nation Commerce Services
Mini-Grant Awardee

Wewoka

The Housing Authority of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Wyandotte

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee

Wyandotte Nation
CSA Partner and Mini-Grant Awardee