

Enhancing Public Safety Collaborations

Host Agency: Navajo Probation Services

Class: Enhancing Tribal and State Collaborations to Build Sustainable Public Safety Partnerships
Date: August 30-31, 2018
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Where: Southwest Regional Office
1001 Indian School Road, NW
Albuquerque, NM 87104

What is this training about? This course is designed to be a proactive, comprehensive, training experience that fosters collaboration among tribal, state, federal, and local governments. The class will train and equip participants with the knowledge and skills necessary to identify existing tribal justice challenges for the purpose of strengthening partnerships to more effectively implement criminal justice initiatives in their organizations. Participants will identify and use their own unique challenges and share their experiences in the context of an agency's collaboration and problem solving approach in implementing and administering criminal justice initiatives for their tribe. The training will build upon problem solving strategies and also include core strategies or themes for developing, team building, increasing coordination and communication among federal, state, tribal and local governmental agencies. The materials presented in this course will integrate and respect rich tribal community values while initiating collaborative partnership efforts.

The course consists of topics including: Collaboration & Partnerships: MOU/MOA and tribal governance; Understanding issues and tribal threats: Law & Legal, Sovereignty for collaboration: Best practices and lessons learned; Partnership & stakeholder resources. This training assists participants in overcoming collaborative tribal partnership challenges by: deploying the GAP Analysis process within their strategic planning process and initiate collaborations with appropriate structure to maximize tribal and non tribal resources in a problem solving environment.

Who should attend? The target audiences for this program are Tribal and other non-Tribal partners who have direct involvement in tribal government, law enforcement, corrections or the administration of justice programs. Participants represent a broad spectrum of tribal, government, public, and private organizations including representatives from any of the following disciplines:

- Law enforcement
- Community Corrections
- State Corrections
- Educational Institutions
- Courts and Legal Systems
- Tribal & Non-Tribal Youth Services
- Tribal & Non-Tribal Government
- Indian Health Services

**** During this course participants will be required to identify and work on an existing tribal justice challenge that exists within their agency or jurisdiction. Participants should be prepared to share their experiences, knowledge, and understanding of their challenge.**

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Registration Form

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Cost: This **no-cost** training is provided by Western Oregon University and is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Pre-Registration is required. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Participants are encouraged to attend with a team of individuals from their agency; a registration form is required for each person. **(Note: Special attention will be placed on training those participants with limited access, including time and financial constraints, to tribal justice training.)**

Name _____

Job Title _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

Representing _____

Tribe / Community / City / Business / Agency

Please mail or fax to:

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