



Capacity Building
CENTER FOR TRIBES



Assistance through the Capacity Building Center for Tribes

Capacity Building Assistance Provided by the Children's Bureau

- The federal Children's Bureau provides guidance, consultation, and resources to Tribes, States, Territories, and Court Improvement Programs
- Assistance is provided by Children's Bureau staff (Central Office and Regional Office) and the Capacity Building Collaborative
- Tribal assistance is provided by the Capacity Building Center for Tribes

Eligibility for Services

- All Tribes who receive Title IV-B Part 1 funding, or Title IV-B Part 1 and Part 2 funding
- Tribes who access Title IV-E funding are also eligible to receive capacity building assistance through the Center for Tribes

Children's Bureau Regional Offices





Child Welfare
Capacity Building
Collaborative

The Capacity Building Collaborative

- *Center for Tribes*
- *Center for States*
- *Center for Courts*

Purpose of the Collaborative

- To assist tribal, state agency, and court capacity in making organizational and systemic changes, towards improving child welfare practice and systems, and achieving improved outcomes for children and families.

The Capacity Building Center for Tribes

- The Center for Tribes is a partnership:
 - Butler Institute for Families, DU, Denver, CO (administration and evaluation)
 - Tribal Law & Policy Institute, Los Angeles, CA (capacity building assistance)
 - University of Southern Maine, Portland, Maine (learning systems)
 - Westat, Rockville, MD (Data technology and CQI)
 - *The Center for Tribes is guided by a National Advisory Committee*

Federal Project Officer - Dr. Roshanda Shoulders

Center for Tribes Values

We recognize and respect tribal self-determination and are committed to providing culturally responsive practices by:

- **Recognizing and respecting the inherent sovereign authority** of American Indian/Alaska Native Nations to govern, control, design, and improve their governmental institutions to support their children, families, and communities;
- Acknowledging that **empowerment and solutions come from within tribal communities** as they build upon their strengths; and
- **Approaching our work with respect for the communities we serve and mutual learning**, and by observing tribal customs, traditions and protocols.

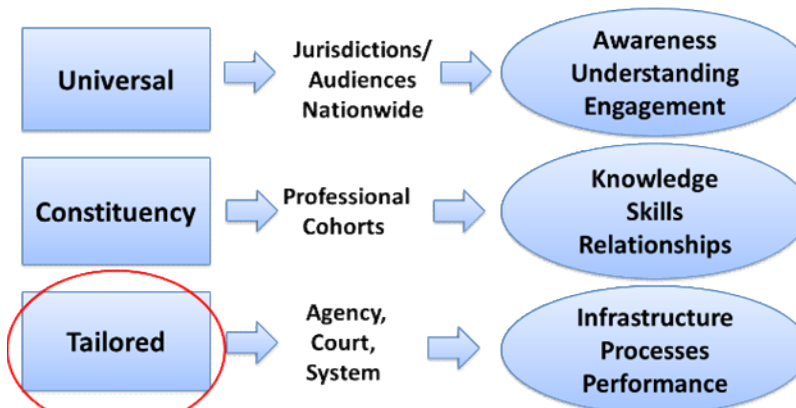
Capacity Building Services

What is Capacity Building?

Capacity building is an ongoing, evidence-informed process intended to develop a child welfare system's potential to be productive and effective.

The Collaborative defines "capacity building" as an ongoing, evidence informed process that is intended to develop a system's potential to be productive and effective. Capacity can be built by applying a child welfare system's human and organizational assets to achieve its current and future goals.

Capacity Building Collaborative Service Categories



Tailored Services

- Focuses on organizational changes
- Builds capacities to strengthen services
- Leads to improved outcomes for children, youth and families, including improvements in permanency
- Built on engagement, assessment, preparation, planning, implementation, evaluation

Capacity Building Steps



Universal and Constituency Services

Universal Services: Providing online public access to information and resources designed to increase awareness, understanding, and engagement among a broad audience.

Constituency Services: Providing services, information and resources to enhance knowledge, skills, and relationships among specific groups of professionals and peers, such as tribal ICWA managers, IV-E managers, etc.

Tribal Information Exchange

What is the Tribal Information Exchange?

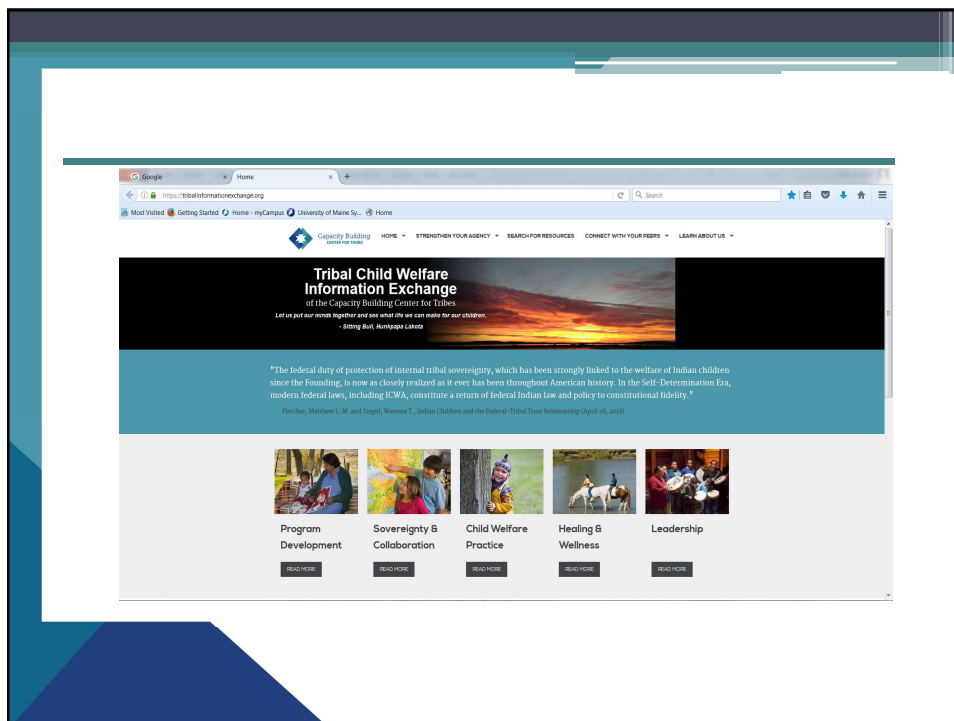
- The Capacity Building Center for Tribes (Center for Tribes), part of the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative (the Collaborative), introduces the Tribal Information Exchange (The TIE), linked on the Collaborative's website (called the microsite).
- The TIE is an electronic workspace designed to complement the Collaborative's microsite with culturally responsive resource information (also available on the Child Welfare Information Gateway); workspace for workgroups, tribal projects and constituency groups; and another location for products developed by the CBCT.

Why was the Tribal Information Exchange developed and implemented?

- The TIE will provide tribal social service professionals and communities an easy to access information exchange in which the language, content, and style speaks to tribal issues.
- The Center for Tribes is committed to and values providing culturally responsive materials and resources. We have a group of native consultants, including members of our National Advisory Committee, who draft and review materials for posting to support this commitment and value.

How do customers and other consumers access the Tribal Information Exchange?

- To find the Tribal Information Exchange, go to the Center for Tribes on the Collaborative microsite
- <https://capacity.childwelfare.gov/tribes/>
- <https://tribalinformationexchange.org>





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Accessing and Developing Services with the Center for Tribes

Contact

- Services can begin by:
 - Contacting the Center for Tribes
 - Contacting your Federal Regional Specialist or
 - Contacting the Capacity Building Collaborative



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