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A Conversation on Tribal GIS Native American Heritage Month – November 2023

Hosted by

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We acknowledge the Land of the People who lived here since time immemorial, stewarded the land. They are still here.

Our home on Native Land https://native-land.ca/

- We invite you to introduce yourself in the chat and type in the Tribal area where you are.
- If you are affiliated with a Native American Tribe or identify with any Indigenous People anywhere on the earth, please include that.



Today's Featured Speakers

Dr. Donna Miranda Begay, PhD

CEO and founder of California Tribal GIS, CGIA Board Member, Tubatulabal Researcher and Cultural Practitioner. Retired IT manager, State Water Resources Control Board <u>https://catribalgis.org/</u>

Honorable Matthew Sequoyah Williford

Chairman/Cultural Resources Director/NAGPRA Rep, Konkow Valley Band of Maidu Indians

https://www.konkow.us/

Ms. April Carmelo

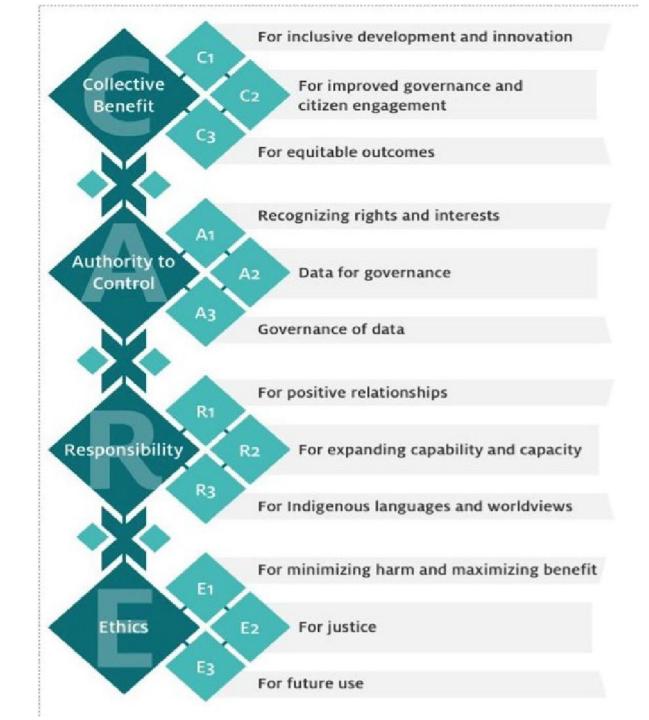
Indian Education Coordinator Title VI/JOM (Johnson-O'Malley Act) Specialist at Shasta Union High School District for the past 24 years.

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Global Indigenous Data Alliance https://www.gida-global.org/care



Tips to Supporting Indigenous Data Sovereignty

1.Recognize and promote sovereignty.

2.Center Indigenous values when working in Indigenous communities.

3. Conduct scholarship in service to community and support community-driven research

4.Build research and/or development capacity within communities.

5.Use existing tribal and Indigenous data governance protocols and procedures.

6.Support Indigenous scholars, whether they are in communities or in the academy. Include them at the decision-making table, as co-authors, and as grant reviewers.

Thanks to Andrew Martinez, a research specialist with the Native Nations Institute, University of Arizona Watch video of Andrew at the CA Water Boards Data Science Symposium June 2022 <u>https://www.youtube.com/live/veA1mbOvV9E?si=f7P_goZXGUmwIiNT</u>

Thank You for joining us!



