21st National Tribal Preservation Conference
NATHPO 2021 is Virtual!
Resilience in a Changing Environment
January 27 & 28, 2021

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We extend our sincere thanks to the Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana for serving as our host sponsor.

This two-day, virtual conference will reinvigorate our NATHPO membership and allies. NATHPO has quietly been undergoing a metamorphosis under new leadership and the dedicated NATHPO Board of Directors. After two long years without a conference due to unforeseeable events, we come together, safely, once again. Prepare to be inspired as we celebrate the NEW NATHPO and its redefined dedication to you – grounded in improved engagement, member services, and partnerships. Thank you for joining us to collaborate on impactful solutions-focused programming for 2021. Stay tuned for virtual workshops and continuing improvements throughout 2021 to support your efforts in

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Through unity, we find strength. The NATHPO conference is the only national gathering of tribal, federal, state, and industry representatives committed to protecting tribally important places. The conference is a keystone of NATHPO’s work to empower tribal preservation leaders to protect culturally important places that perpetuate Native identity, resilience, and cultural endurance. Connections to cultural heritage sustain the health and vitality of Native peoples.

The theme “Resilience in a Changing Environment” has two-fold significance, reflecting the growing challenges faced by tribal historic preservation leaders in adapting to and mitigating impacts to significant places from both a changing global climate and an altered political landscape. If our greatest opportunities come from our greatest challenges, how can we use this time to improve outcomes for tribal historic preservation?

The Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana is proud to host the NATHPO 2021 Virtual Conference.

Coushatta Tribal Council in front of tribal administration, 2020
Founded in 1998, NATHPO is a non-profit membership organization that supports and encourages tribal historic preservation programs. We provide guidance to preservation officials, elected representatives, and the public about national historic preservation legislation, policies, and regulations. We promote tribal sovereignty, develop partnerships, and advocate for Tribes in governmental activities on preservation issues.

NATHPO is guided by three main principles:
- **Tribal Sovereignty** – the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- **Confidentiality** – recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- **No boundaries** – NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations -- often crossing state and national boundaries -- and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.

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Valerie J. Grussing, PhD — Executive Director
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DAY 1 — January 27, 2021

11:00 – 12:00 Eastern (8:00 – 9:00 Pacific)
Welcome Home!
_Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana, Valerie Grussing, NATHPO Board_

- Welcome from our Host and opening prayer/invocation (Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana)
- Moment of silence to honor those lost
- Coffee with the family, fill your NATHPO mug with something energizing!
- Conference overview
- Board Member Introductions with lightning round 3-4 minute success story each.

12:00 – 1:00 Eastern (9:00 – 10:00 Pacific)
United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)
_Walter Echo–Hawk (Pawnee)_
Presentation followed by Q&A

1:00 – 2:00 Eastern (10:00 – 11:00 Pacific)
The NEW NATHPO & Federal Updates
_Shasta Gaughen – Pala Band of Mission Indians, NATHPO Board Chair_
_Karen Wilde – National Park Service_
_Valerie Grussing, Julie Nelson, Melissa Madrigal – NATHPO Staff Team_
_Wesley Furlong – Native American Rights Fund_
_Katie Klass (Wyandotte Nation) – Hobbs, Strauss, Dean & Walker_

- What NATHPO has been doing for you since we last met.
- Changes at NPS – THPO Program, Grants.
- Updates on recent and proposed policy changes: FCC, NEPA, EO 13990 (Bears Ears, KXL, ANWR), Oak Flat, STOP Act, Greater Chaco Region, National Register Rule, FY21 Appropriations.
- Where we are headed – NATHPO’s new philosophy: member benefits and serving THPOs nationwide.

2:00 – 2:30 Eastern (11:00 – 11:30 Pacific)
30 Minute Break with cultural activity/presentation
_Leah Brady (Western Shoshone), Great Basin Native Basket Weavers Association_
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**DAY 1 continued — January 27, 2021**

2:30 – 3:30 Eastern (11:30 – 12:30 Pacific)
2021 Workshops: Resources & Training for THPOs & Tribal Historic Preservation Staff

Valerie Grussing – NATHPO
John Welch – Archaeology Southwest & Simon Fraser University
Stacy Ryan – ARPA Initiative Manager, Archaeology Southwest
Nazune Menka (Athabascan & Lumbee) – UC Berkeley School of Law and Rosette, LLP

- NPS Application, THPO Toolkit, ARPA Initiative, Tribal Cultural Resources Law Handbook/Workshop.
- Overview of current status and available materials, participant poll on topics and needs.
- Open forum – what do you need the most help with right now?
- In support of dedicated, stand-alone virtual workshops in 2021.

3:30 – 4:00 Eastern (12:30 – 1:00 Pacific)
30 Minute Break with cultural activity/presentation

*Videos by Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana*
- Koasati Basket Making
- Recognizing Our Rights
- Immersion

4:00 – 5:00 Eastern (1:00 – 2:00 Pacific)
Listening Session – Serving Your Needs

*NATHPO Board, Staff Team & YOU*

Your voice is important and together, our voices will be heard.
We are here for you, let’s talk about what you need.
- Topic 1: What have you always relied on NATHPO for? What are our strengths?
- Topic 2: What else do you need? (focus on everyday things needed)
- Topic 3: Wish list – if anything were possible within the scope of NATHPO, what would be on your wish list? (e.g. law & policy changes, and big picture shifts to strengthen & rebuild foundations of culture)

Have a great evening and we’ll see you tomorrow!
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DAY 2 — January 28, 2021

11:00 – 12:00 Eastern (8:00 – 9:00 Pacific)
Best Practices for THPOs – Laws & Landscapes
Tim McKeown – NATHPO Repatriation Consigliere, Legal Anthropologist
Wesley Furlong – Native American Rights Fund
Lance Foster (Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska) – Vice Chair, THPO, NATHPO Board

Panel discussion on best practices for effective THPOs. High-level overview presentations on the following:
- NAGPRA: overview, recent developments, participant poll on topics and needs.
- Laws affecting tribes: NHPA, Section 106, National Register, APA, legal foundation for TCLs & TCPs.
- Tribal Cultural Landscapes: shifting the paradigm on how cultural resource management is done.
- Questions & discussion.

12:00 – 1:00 Eastern (9:00 – 10:00 Pacific)
1 Hour Break with cultural activity/presentation
Video — We are the Land: Power in the Past and Present.

1:00 – 2:00 Eastern (10:00 – 11:00 Pacific)
Tools & Techniques for THPOs – Tribal Historic Preservation Programs & Plans
Melinda Young (Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians) — THPO
Teara Farrow Ferman (Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation) — THPO
Ian Thompson (Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma) — THPO

Panel discussion on tools and techniques for effective THPOs. High-level overview presentations by a selection of experienced THPOs on topics we all want to know more about, including:
- Tribal Historic Preservation Programs, Plans, Registers.
- Questions & discussion.

2:00 – 2:30 Eastern (11:00 – 11:30 Pacific)
30 Minute Break with cultural activity/presentation
Sunshine Thomas-Bear (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska THPO) — making beaded jewelry.
2:30 – 3:30 Eastern (11:30 – 12:30 Pacific)
Tribal Engagement and Elevating Tribal Voices
Valerie Grussing – NATHPO
Chris Koeppel – US Forest Service
Ira Matt (Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes) – Natural Resources Conservation Service
David Goldstein & Colleen Truskey – National Park Service
Jaime Arsenault (White Earth Nation of Minnesota Chippewa) — THPO

• Engaging tribes in Ancestral Lands Consultation, Climate Change Initiative, Emergency Prep/Response.
• Introduction of the collaborative contact database project.
  ◊ Suggest THPOs have a general THPO email address?
  ◊ What questions do you have about the database and the project?
  ◊ What would you add?
  ◊ How would you suggest you and your tribe be involved in the process?

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30 Minute Break with cultural activity/presentation

4:00 – 5:00 Eastern (1:00 – 2:00 Pacific)
Awards and Networking
• Presentation of NEW Annual NATHPO Partner in Preservation Award.
• Plans for mid-year Tribal Historic Preservation Award and Congressional Symposium and Honoree.
• Solutions-focused networking & knowledge exchange: facilitated open discussion among participants.

Until-Next-Time Social Hour
• Join us for the final event in the NATHPO Virtual Conference. Thank you for being here!
• Grab a snack and something refreshing in your NATHPO mug.
• Settle in for time visiting with old friends and new connections.
  Make your plans to get together soon to keep the discussions going.

Heather Williams helps a younger Coushatta Tribal member learn how to sew a pine needle basket, c. 2000.

Stephen Robinson demonstrates how to refine corn using the tradition and baskets passed down through generations, c. 2000.
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With gratitude from the NATHPO Board and Team!

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And to all our members, partners, sponsors, supporters, and volunteers.

Thank you for coming and farewell! We hope you stay safe and well as until we can come together safely again. We are delighted you could join us to help shape the new NATHPO, as we rededicate our efforts to serving THPOs and Tribal Historic Preservation leaders. Stay tuned to nathpo.org and follow us on Facebook for information on virtual workshops and continuing improvements throughout 2021 to support your efforts in

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