



**2012 Northeast
Regional Action Network Gathering**

March 28th, 2012
National Museum of the American Indian

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RAN Gathering Agenda

- Welcome & Introductions
- Regional Action Network and NAP Programs Overview
- Realities Regional Action Network
- Break
- NAP e-Network and Research & Knowledge Sharing Conversation
- Ways to Stay Engaged in the NAP Network
- Closing and Thank You



Introductions

Please introduce yourself:

- Name
- Community/Where are you from?
- Organization & Role

What is philanthropy to you?

What is one burning question that you have about philanthropy, nonprofits or Native communities?

Native Americans in Philanthropy (NAP)

Our vision is healthy and sustainable communities enhanced by the Native spirit of generosity.

Our mission is to advance philanthropic practices grounded in Native values and traditions.



NAP's Strategic Directions

To advance the mission of NAP, our framework is centered on three strategic directions:

- ***Engage*** Native and non-Native practitioners of philanthropy to focus on sustainable Native communities;
- ***Educate*** to instill Native philanthropic values into contemporary practice; &
- ***Empower*** Native philanthropic leadership to be effective practitioners.

NAP's Guiding Values

Respect

Relationships

Responsibility

Reciprocity

Partnership

Quality and Effectiveness

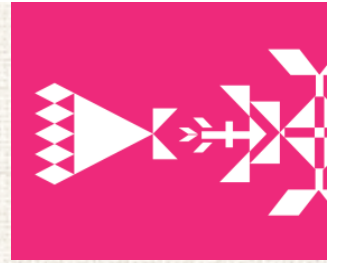
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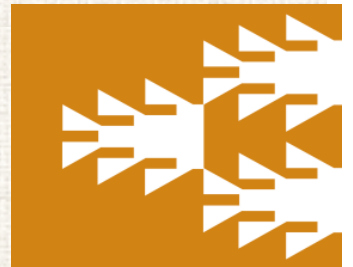
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Paths of Reciprocity

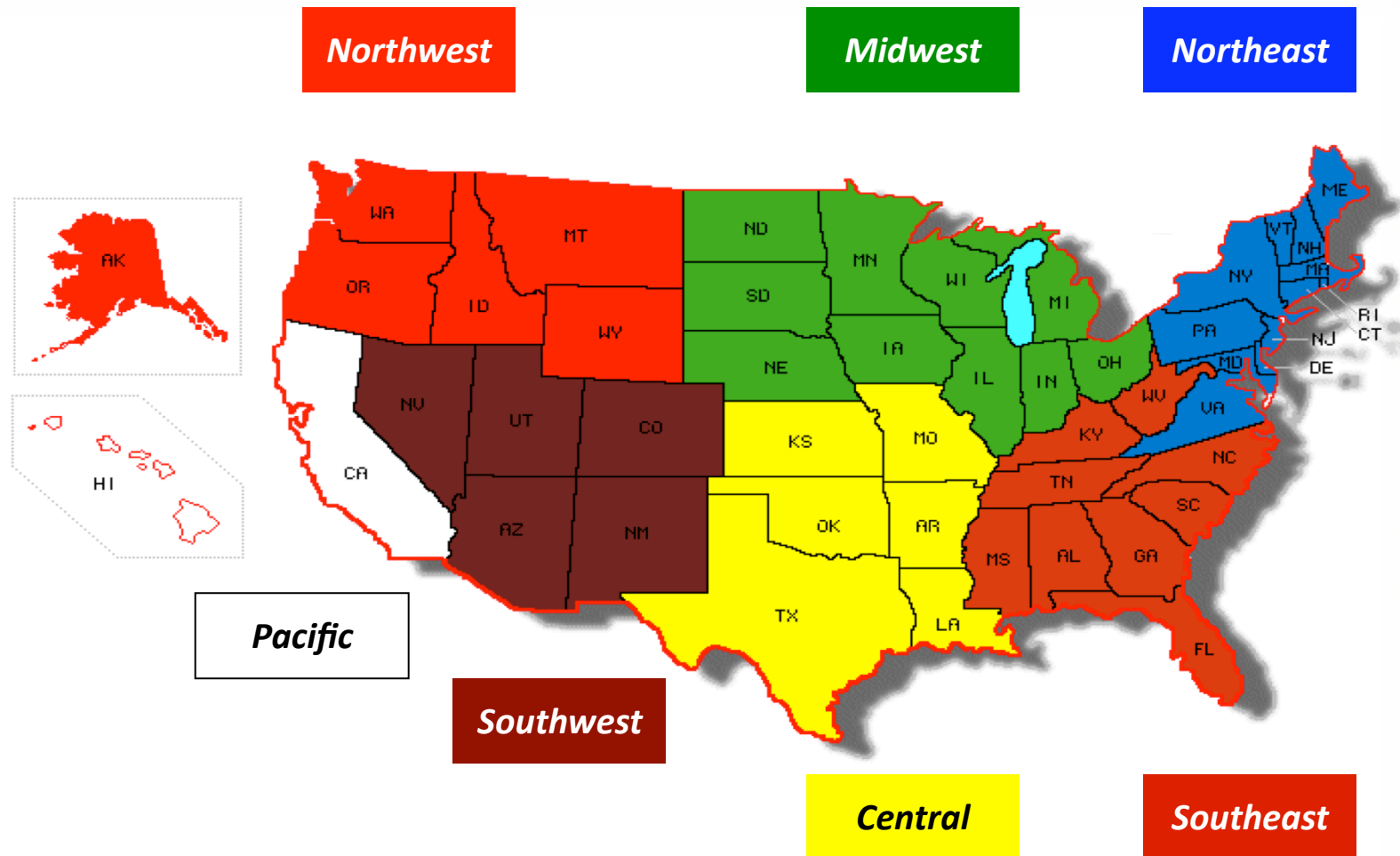
With input from the membership and board, NAP has identified approaches to deepen regional member engagement by strategically focusing and enhancing our programs for greater impact.



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NAP Program Structure



Who makes up the 'YOU'?



30% - 30% - 30%

Nonprofits: Native and non-Native

Funders: Tribal giving programs, traditional and family foundations, etc.

Individuals: In and out of philanthropy, interested in Native issues

10%

Partners and Allies



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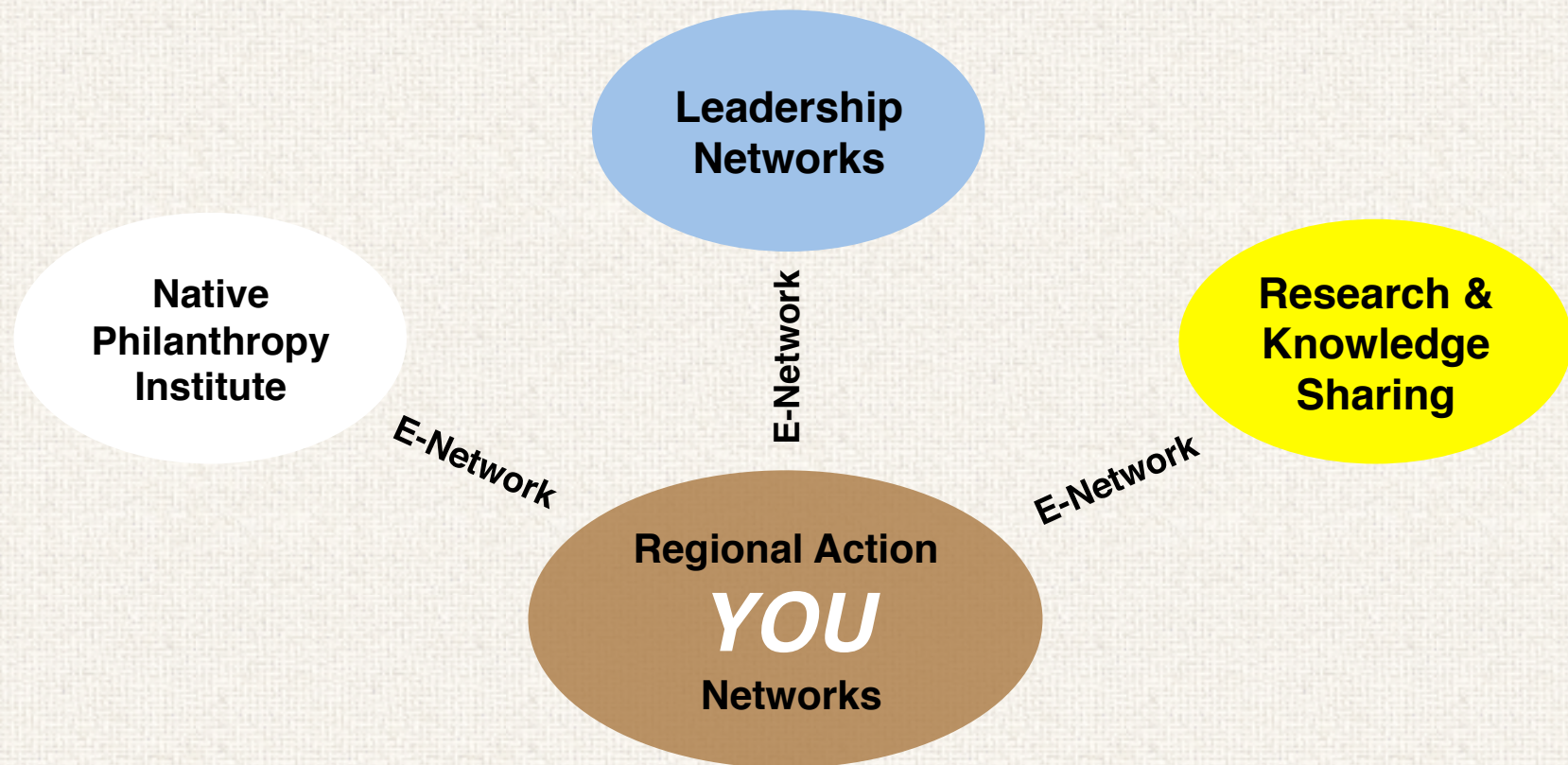
Regional Action Networks (RAN)

RAN Gatherings create opportunities for NAP members and allies within each region to expand upon and deepen existing networks.

RAN Goals:

- Enhance Native leadership in philanthropy,
- Share stories and resources in Native philanthropy,
- Assess issues and opportunities within each region,
- Grow resources for Native led causes and concerns, &
- Honor the philanthropic work in Native communities.

NAP National Programs



Native Philanthropy Institute (NPI)

Annual gathering of members and allies connected nationally to discuss and learn about current matters in Native philanthropy.

**The 7th Annual
Native Philanthropy Institute**
April 25th- 27th, 2012 in Los Angeles, CA.

- *Sustainable Native Futures: Leaders and Partners for Philanthropy*
- Concurrent session tracks:
 - Leadership
 - Strategic Partnerships
 - Organizational Development



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Leadership Networks (NNLN & NTLN)

Leadership Networks will connect individuals locally and nationally through our E-Network.

Networks of foundations, Tribal giving programs, nonprofits and Tribal programs that can interact with one another virtually.

National Native Leadership Network &
National Tribal Leadership Network

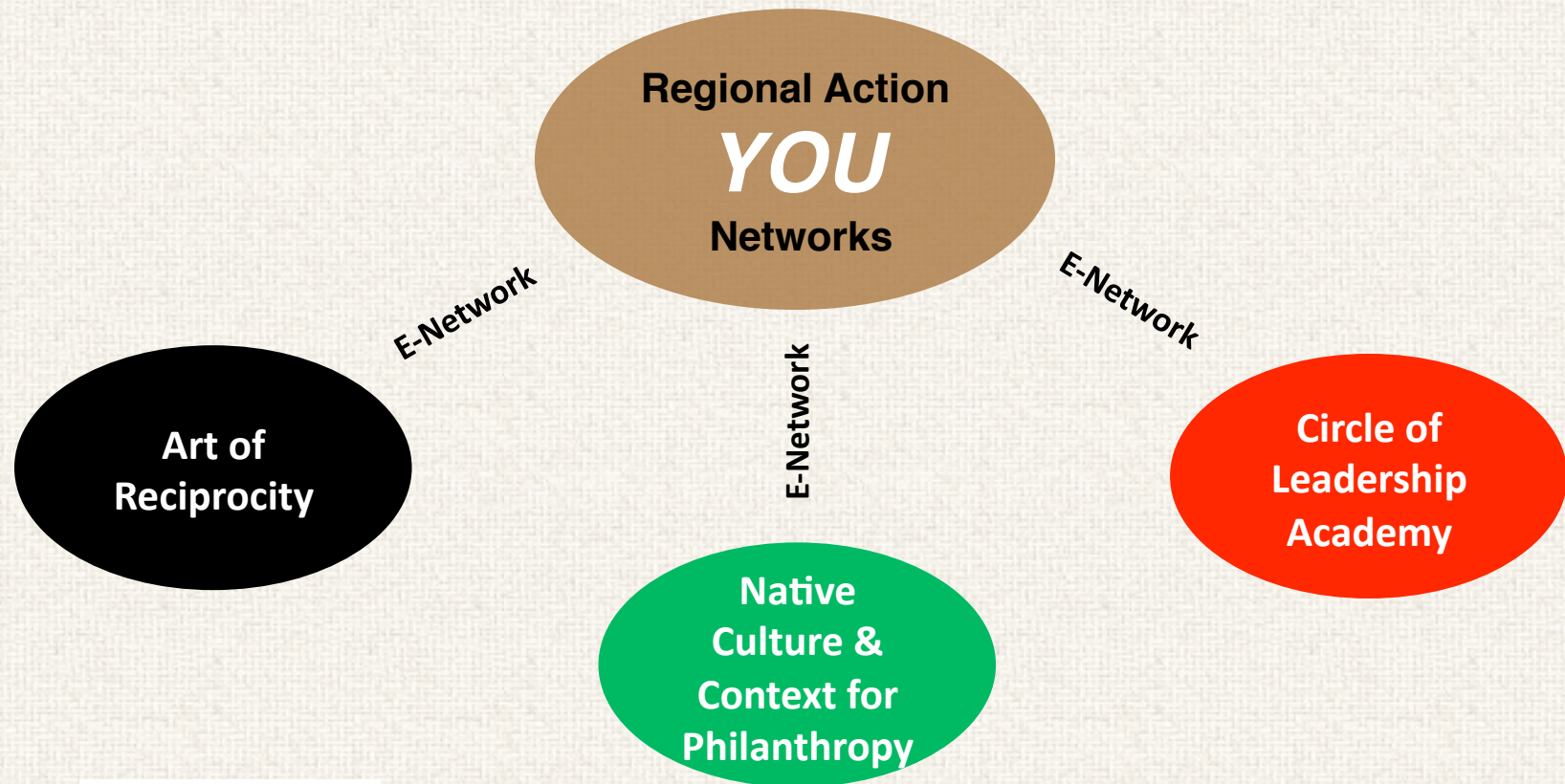
- Forums and resources accessible according to self-identified preferences.

Research & Knowledge Sharing (KS)

Native Americans in Philanthropy will coordinate, collect, and share research which intersects Native communities and issues with the philanthropic and nonprofit sectors

- NAP will:
 - Partner and coordinate research and reports
 - Share research produced by our membership

NAP Regional Programs



Art of Reciprocity: A Native Development Guide (AoR)

Art of Reciprocity is a philanthropic fundraising curriculum that honors culture, promotes purpose, and encourages inter-generational and inter-tribal participation. It is a framework that seeks to create a long-term vision for capacity building in Native communities.

- Customizable delivery:
 - 2-hour overview
 - 3-day general training
 - 6-day train-the-trainer (2013)

Native Culture & Context for Philanthropy (NCCP)

Native Culture and Context for Philanthropy is an educational series which deepens the understanding of largely mainstream foundations who are working with Native communities in order to expand cultural competence and to enhance strategic grantmaking to Native communities.

- Delivered as:
 - Series of 4 Symposia
 - Set of Knowledge Resources

Circle of Leadership Academy (CoLA)

Circle of Leadership Academy is an 18-month forum for Native people to actively engage in the difficult and challenging issues of accountability to community, tribal fund development and giving, and Native leadership in Native and non-Native institutions.

- 3 – 7 participants from each Regional Action Network
- Components:
 - 2 National Summits
 - 2 Regional Gatherings
 - 6 Knowledge Enhancement Webinars
 - Experience-based philanthropic and/or nonprofit opportunities
 - Active engagement in the National Native Leadership Network
 - Career Action Plan

Questions?

About Native Americans in Philanthropy

Regional Action Networks

National Programs

- Native Philanthropy Institute
- Leadership Networks
- Research & Knowledge Sharing

Regional Programs

- Native Culture and Context for Philanthropy
- Circle of Leadership Academy
- Art of Reciprocity



**Northeast
Regional Action Network
Realities**

Regional Reality Questions

What capacity building or training programs are available in this region?

- For funders?
- For nonprofits?
- For tribal programs?

Are any of these programs grounded in cultural traditions or values?

What do you feel is essential to build capacity personally and/or within your organization?



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Regional Reality Questions

What relationship building opportunities currently exist among funders?

Among funders and Native communities, nonprofits/tribal programs?

What opportunities would you like to see that enhance deeper dialogues and build relationships?

- For funders?
- For nonprofits?
- For tribal programs?

Regional Reality Questions

What formal and informal leadership programs exist?

How would you create opportunities for leadership cultivation?

Do you have networking or dialogue space for emerging leaders? If so, what are they?

Do you have networking or dialogue space for established leaders? If so, what are they?



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**Northeast
E-Network and Research &
Knowledge Sharing
Conversation**

NAP e-Network

The e-Network serves as an interactive portal to engage and connect NAP's members and visitors at-large through networking and communication of relevant resources.

The e-Network includes:

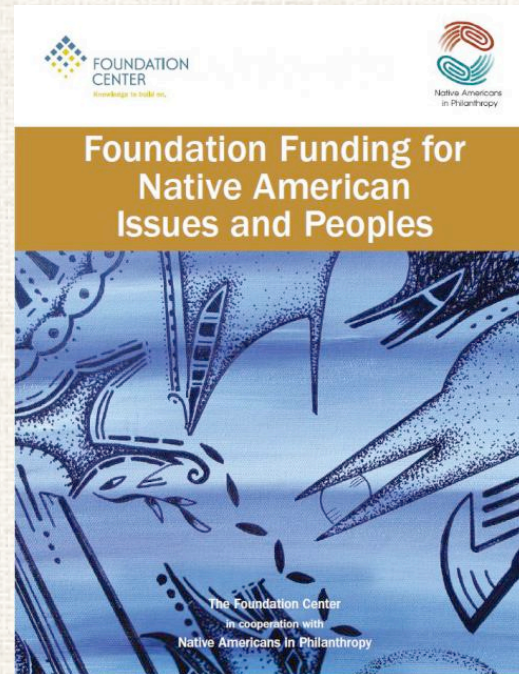
- NAP Website
- e-Newsletters

NAP Members receive access to:

- Membership Directory
- Special forum threads



Research and Reciprocity



- Upcoming Research
 - Native American Rising Project



Multiple Ways to Stay Engaged

- Create and update your NAP profile through the e-Network
- Share your stories with NAP
- Share available research with NAP
- Post content and respond to discussion topics through the e-Network
- Renew your membership or become a new member
- Refer your contacts and networks for new membership



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Multiple Ways to Stay Engaged

- Attend to the 7th Annual Native Philanthropy Institute
- Respond to upcoming surveys and interviews
- Host a next regional meeting in October or November 2012

Learn more at:
www.nativephilanthropy.org



The 7th Annual Native Philanthropy Institute



The poster features a large white '7th' on a dark wood-grain background. To the right, a yellow background contains various colorful geometric and organic shapes, including a globe, a hand, and stylized plants. A yellow banner at the bottom contains the text 'Save the Date' and 'Register today!'.

7th
**Native Philanthropy Institute
and Member Meeting**
April 25-27th, 2012
Westin-LAX, Los Angeles, CA

Save the Date

Register today!

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Thank You!



Alutiq (Kodiak Alaska) - **Quayanna**
Blackfeet - **Nitsiniyyi'taki**
Cherokee Nation - **Wado**
Cheyenne - **Nea ese**
Anishinaabe/Ojibwe - **Miigwech**
Choctaw - **Yakoke**
Coeur d' Alene (Salish) - **Limlemsh**
Creek - **Mvto**
Dakota - **Pidamayaye**
Eastern Band of Cherokee - **Sgi**
Haida – **Haw aa**
Hopi - **Askwali**
Lakota - **Pilamayaye**
Michif (Meti) - **Marci**
Narragansett – **Kutapatush**
Pueblo of Acoma - **Dawaee**
Shimalgyak (Tsimshian) – **Doyckshin**
Tewa - **Goon'a**
Tlingit – **Gunalcheesh**
Yoema (Pascua Yaqui Tribe) – **Chiokoe Uttesia**