



Salmonid Restoration Federation

Grant Training Overview

Intensive training will be offered to area Tribal nations to help Tribal officials gain skills and competency as qualified “grant architects” capable of building consistently successful grant applications to secure funding for the benefit and prosperity of area Tribes.

The purpose of this training is to build capacity and help fill an inequity gap regarding federal grant dollars flowing into the region for Tribal needs. The investment of time to gain skills and knowledge from this course can be used to benefit a single program or a collaborative effort with other partners.

Due to the breadth of information to be shared, the training course will be held for 2 hours twice per month over six months. The first session will be held in-person at Bear River and subsequent sessions will be held via Zoom.

Presenters will share in depth information covering every component of federal grant writing – from learning about current funding opportunities to collaborative planning, development of all parts of a successful proposal, and follow-up reporting and management upon receiving a grant award. While the course will focus primarily on developing successful federal grant proposals, tools for writing foundation grants will be included.

The course will be presented by Tim Hoone, Community Development Director for the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation, and Lyn Craig, a grants consultant and former grant writer for the Nez Perce Tribe. Both have considerable experience in obtaining federal grants for Tribes and in managing grant-funded projects from conception to completion.

The Grant Architects course provides an in-depth experience requiring a committed participant. The training represents a significant investment in the region and training is intended to achieve the desired outcome: increased capacity for area Tribes in the skills, knowledge, and ability to obtain grant dollars for projects and programs.

Training will begin in September 2026.