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## Fatherhood Talk Tuesday

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# Agenda

Housekeeping	Tess Pritchard, TA & Support Center
Welcome	Brandon Wood, DHSPS
Introductions	Kenn Harris, TA & Support Center
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Special Presentation for Native American Heritage Month <i>(Engagement, Recruitment &amp; Retention)</i>	Kenn Harris, TA & Support Center

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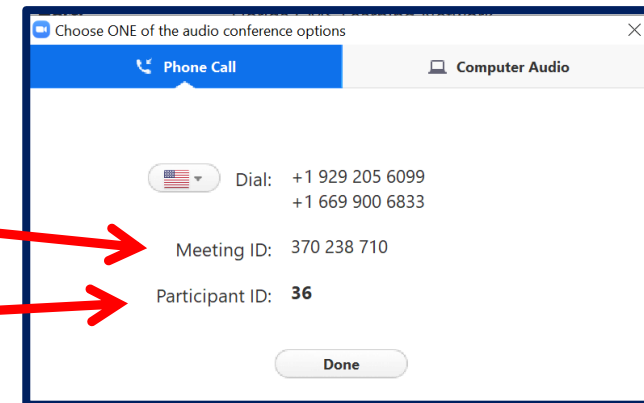
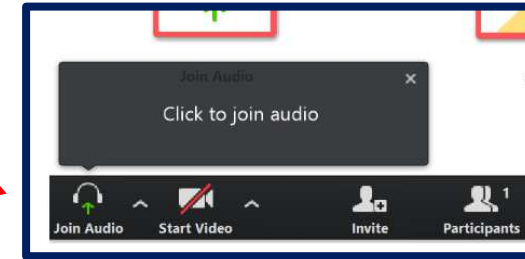
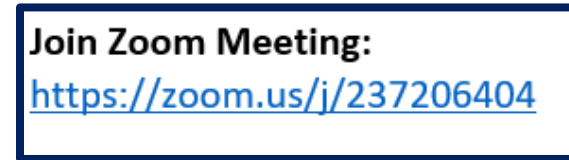
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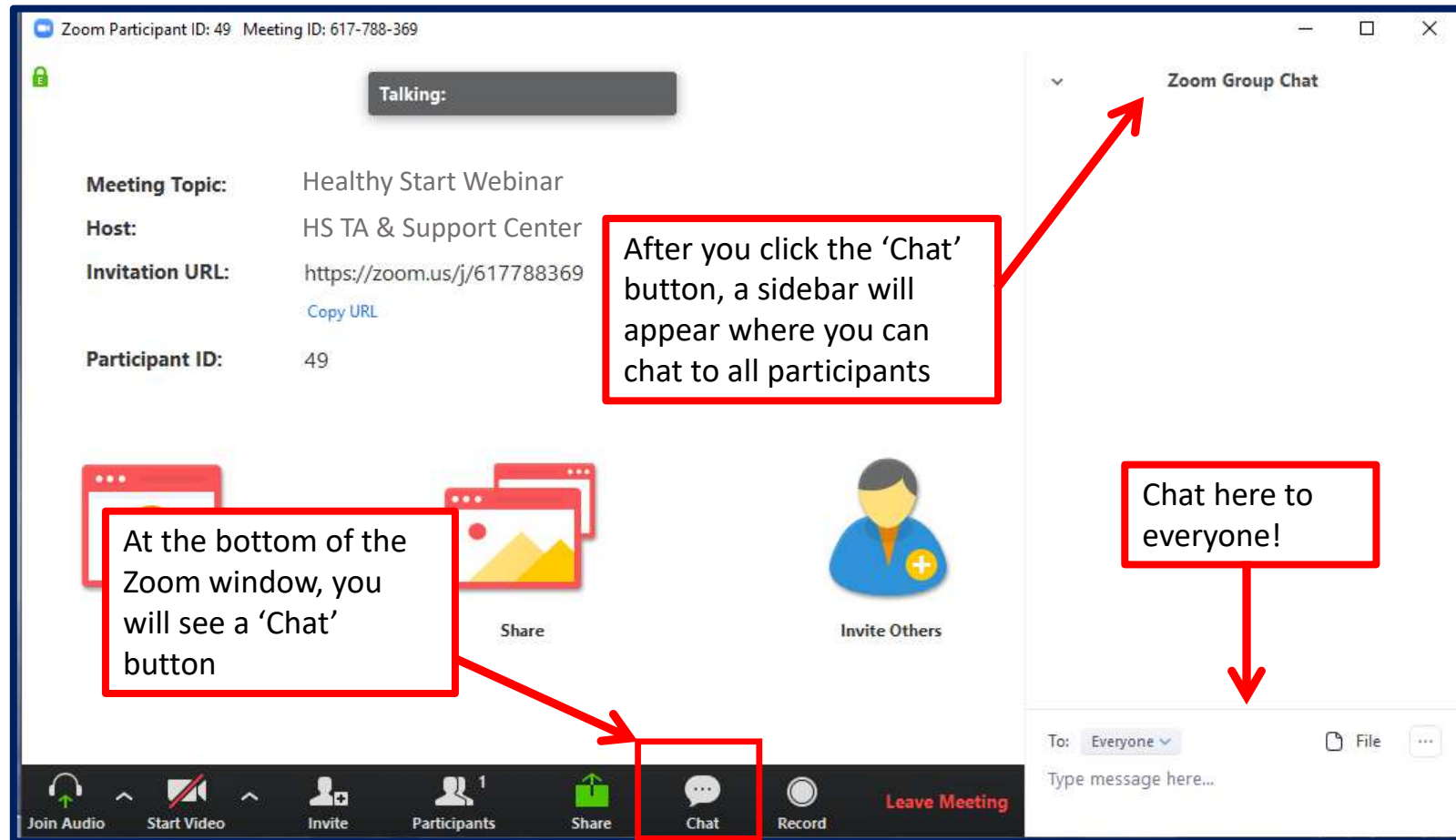
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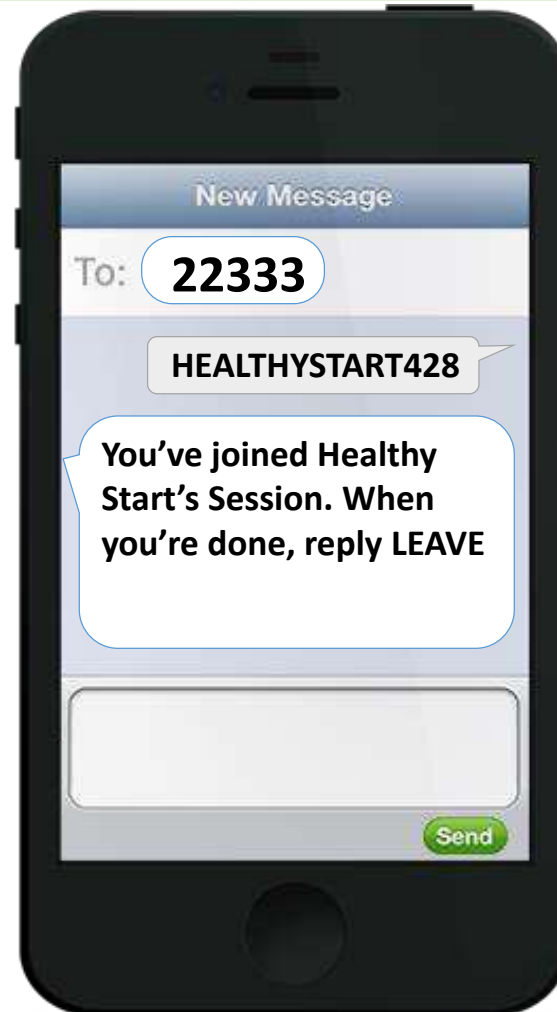
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# Welcome

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Brandon Wood



# Introductions

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Kenn Harris



# NHSA

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Ken Scarborough, Fatherhood Consultant



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# NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

<https://nativeamericanheritagemonth.gov>

November is **Native American Heritage Month**, or as it is commonly referred to, American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month. The month is a time to celebrate rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people.

*NOTE: In June, Canadians celebrate **National Indigenous History Month** to honor the history, heritage and diversity of Indigenous peoples in Canada.*

## 2020 Event Highlights

### Webinar

## November 12

### Conversation with “Why We Serve” Co-Author Alexandra Harris

Join museum senior editor Alexandra Harris, co-author of “Why We Serve: Native Americans in the United States Armed Forces,” virtually for a discussion about identity and the warrior stereotype of Native people serving in the military, as well as actual—and remarkable—traditions of peace and war within American Indian communities.

(National Museum of the American Indian)

### Webinar

## November 18

### Native Communities and the Vote: Teaching about American Indian Voting Rights through Documents

Join us in this webinar for educators and learn how to incorporate primary sources related to American Indian voting rights into your lessons. We will share activities and resources from the National Archives, and explore how to include discussions of evolving rights over time as relating to Native Communities and the right to participate in federal elections.

[Register for the Webinar !\[\]\(6bb0e4f14c4133b37d2887cb37e67ddd\_img.jpg\)](#)

(National Archives and Records Administration)

### Films, Online Events

## Nov. 18-27

### Native Cinema Showcase

The National Museum of the American Indian’s Native Cinema Showcase is an annual celebration of the best in Native film. This year, for the 20th-anniversary showcase, the museum presents the full program online, streaming new films, fan favorite classics, and conversations with filmmakers. The showcase provides a unique forum for engagement with Native filmmakers and stories from Indigenous communities throughout the Western Hemisphere and Arctic.

(National Museum of the American Indian)

### Webcast

## November 19

### Smithsonian Social Studies Online: Native American Heritage Month

Join the National Museum of American History for an online exploration into key social studies topics, featuring museum resources from the Smithsonian. This episode will focus on Native American Heritage Month.

(National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution)

### Webinar

## November 19

### Youth in Action: Conversations about Our Future—Indigenous Food Sovereignty

Today many young people are returning to traditional food sources and sustainable ways of living through political action and sustainable practice. This November, join us in a conversation with young Native foodies working to decolonize their diets and restore balance in their bodies and communities.

(National Museum of the American Indian)

### Additional Events

[Library of Congress Calendar](#)

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America is a vast land of many cultures dating back thousands of years to the original inhabitants of the land. History, heritage, or culture of **Native Americans**, **Alaska Natives**, and **Native Hawaiians** are part of every national park and communities across the country today.



# How would you rate your understanding of indigenous communities?



Comprehensive

Moderate

Minimal

No understanding





The U.S. government officially recognizes nearly 600 Indian tribes in the contiguous 48 states and Alaska. These federally recognized tribes are eligible for funding and services from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, either directly or through contracts, grants, or compacts.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides contact information for each tribe's Tribal Leader.



<https://www.usa.gov/tribes#item-37647>



American Indian nations have always fought to defend themselves. Anyone who threatened their families, cultures, and lands was their enemy, including the United States. As a result of wars with the United States, many tribes were forced off their lands, relocated, or confined to reservations where they endured poverty, racism, and attempts to erase their traditional cultures.

Despite this tragic history, many American Indian men and women have served in all branches of the military. In many conflicts and wars, including World War I and World War II, American Indians honorably defended their homelands and the United States.

Languages were particularly targeted in the government's efforts to change the American Indians' ways of life. Beginning in the late 1800s, Indian children were forbidden to speak their own languages and punished in government- and church-supported boarding schools if they did.

Most American Indians were not legally considered citizens of the United States until 1924. Even then, some states refused to let American Indians vote until as late as the 1950s.

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*Hoop dancing is a form of sharing culture and celebrating unity. It is all about embracing the Native American culture while valuing individual worth and appreciating their roots.*

*“The hoop dance is a story of a young bird and its life until it’s an eagle. It takes you through these experiences with plants and animals that help it find its identity and purpose”*

Michael became part of Cirque du Soleil in Montreal, Canada, and touring in Australia. He joined the native section and participated in a show called “Totem”

Michael hopes to use his skills as a hoop dancer to teach youth on Indian reservations.



“On the mission I decided I wanted to help kids because on a lot of the Indian reservations, the lifestyle is rough,” and “I would like to set up a hoop group of native kids from the reservations because it could help build their self-esteem.”



## The Man Who Helps Native American Fathers Find Their Way

Albert “Al” Pooley who is half-Hopi, half-Navajo and father of six (as well as a grandfather to sixteen) founded the Native American Fathers and Families Association, which works to train and empower Native American men. To date, he’s helped thousands of fathers



<https://www.nativeamericanfathers.org/about>

Albert Pooley is on a mission to help Native American fathers. When working as a career counsellor, he noticed that many of his male clients were struggling — not just in their lives but by what he identified as inadequate social services provided by the government.

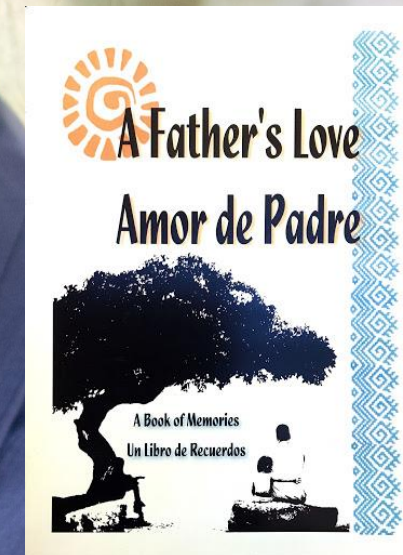


Jerry Tello comes from a family of Mexican, Texan roots and was raised in south central Los Angeles. He is an internationally recognized expert in the areas of men and boys of color, fatherhood, family strengthening, racial justice, racial healing, community peace and mobilization and culturally based violence prevention/intervention issues.

Over the last 40 forty years Mr. Tello has dedicated his efforts to “La Cultura Cura” or efforts addressing system’s and community transformational healing from the effects of racial inequity and internalized oppression.



<https://www.nationalcompadresnetwork.org/>



*Jerry Tello's work is Culturally Rooted, Trauma Informed, Healing Based Services*

All men want to be good FATHERS and raise their children to grow up healthy, safe and to be **SUCCESSFUL**.

**For wounded, disconnected or formerly incarcerated fathers, there are many challenges.**







**When it comes to disparities in incarceration rates, which group do you think indigenous men/fathers are most like?**

Latino

Black



White

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In spite of the challenges, all men want to be good  
FATHERS and raise their children to grow up healthy, safe  
and to be **SUCCESSFUL**.

**But for some they need to deal with their *wounded issues*  
*of manhood* before they can get to fatherhood.**





# What "most likely" statistic do indigenous men share with Black/AA men (check all that apply)?

Killed by police officers

Find their way into juvenile  
court

You arrested at higher rates

Overrepresented in foster  
care system

Larger diagnosis for diabetes

How important is it to understand culture in context of  
the retention of BIPOC\*?

*\* Black and Indigenous People of Color*

How do you approach recruiting a population of men with whom you don't share cultural heritage?

So then, what are those common issue that impact men/fathers that binds us?



**“Heads/Tails—Silenced Warriors and Baby Daddies: Young Fatherhood Among Native American Men,”** explores the young fatherhood experiences of American Indian men and provides an overview of the challenges young men face as fathers in their communities.

Janelle Palacios (Salish/Kootenai) RN, CNM, PhD, Nurse Midwife (UCSF), American Indian Research Fellow (U of Arizona) (UCSF of Nursing) emphasizes that understanding context is vitally important to community work. And, that “an asset-based or positive perspective approach whenever possible by default rather than deficit oriented is the best approach in community study”.

**Palacios grew up on the Flathead Reservation in Northwestern Montana.**



# Thanks to:

Linda Littlefield, Great Plains Healthy Start and Elizabeth Kushman, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Healthy Start

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"The family is sheltered by the Circle for Unity and the Tipi for home. The lines of both are connected and unbroken."  
— J.F.H.



# Questions?



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