

COPS Office Future Solicitation Prospects and Technical Assistance Opportunities

Office for Victims of Crime
Pre-Application Webinar
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COPS
Community Oriented Policing Services
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FY19 COPS Programs

- Tribal Resources Grant Program (TRGP via CTAS) – FY19 deadline was March 12, 2019. Awards will be made by September.
- COPS Hiring Program (CHP) – **Likely opening in Summer 2019**
 - Covers 75% of officer salary and benefits, up to \$125,000 for three years
- Community Policing Development (CPD) Microgrants – **Likely opening in Summer 2019**
 - Microgrant Initiative – seed funds for innovative community policing projects, typically in specific focus areas described in the solicitation

Tribal Resources Grant Program (TRGP)

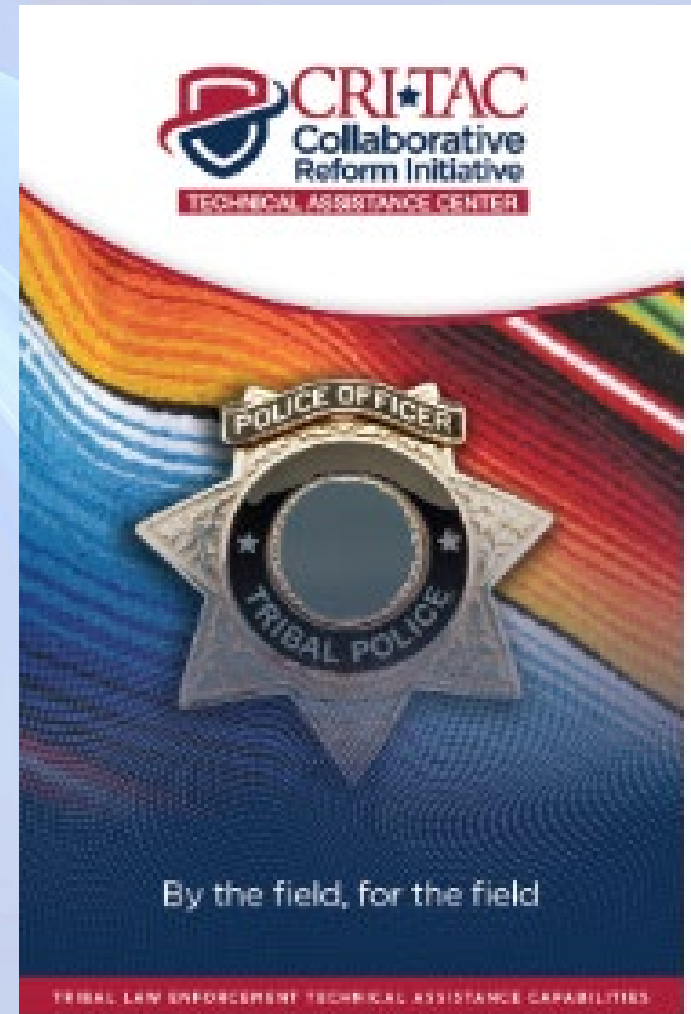
- TRGP-HIRE (Hiring) (Entry-Level Non-Specialty Positions)
- TRGP-E/T (Equipment and Training)
 - Includes anti-meth and anti-opioid activities
 - BIA serviced tribes are eligible
- In 2018, approximately \$24.7 million was awarded as part of CTAS Purpose Area 1 for TRGP.
- In 2019, we received 133 applications requesting over \$56 million in funding.
- Available through DOJ's CTAS

Education, Outreach Training & Technical Assistance

- Visit DOJ's dedicated CTAS website for up-to-date information:
www.justice.gov/tribal
- Teleconferences and Webinars are scheduled during the open period of the solicitation (recordings are available)
- Fact Sheets on each Purpose Area and Frequently Asked Questions are available
- Prior years solicitations are available for review on the website – sample successful applications are also available on the website

Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance Center

- The Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance Center, or CRI-TAC, provides critical and tailored technical assistance resources to tribal, state, and local law enforcement agencies on a wide variety of topics.
- It features a “by the field, for the field” approach while delivering individualized technical assistance using leading experts in a range of public safety, crime reduction, and community policing topics.



- Methods include training, peer-to-peer consultation, analysis, coaching, and strategic planning. Participating agencies identify areas of assistance to best suit their local needs, including but not limited to:
 - Cross-Deputization and Regional Partnerships (inc. PL 280 considerations)
 - Hiring and Recruitment of Native American Officers
 - Community Policing and Problem Solving in a Tribal Setting
 - Drug Identification and Response
 - School/Campus Safety in Tribal Communities
 - Tribal Law Enforcement Leadership
 - CPTED in a Tribal Setting
 - Drug Endangered Children in a Tribal Setting
 - Human Trafficking in Indian Country
 - Security and Law Enforcement Partnerships
 - Tribal Youth Partnerships
 - Sexual Assault in Tribal Communities
 - Domestic Violence in Tribal Communities

- Submit requests for assistance through CRI-TAC on our website at: <https://cops.usdoj.gov/collaborativereform>

COLLABORATIVE REFORM INITIATIVE

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Fact Sheet

Annual Report

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Tribal Access Program (TAP)

- Launched in 2015 and continues to expand. In 2018, 25 new tribes were selected to participate, in addition to BIA Direct Service locations. For 2019 additional expansion is likely as well with the \$3M new line item under COPS' budget. **Open period for applications is September 1 to October 31, 2019.**
- Managed by the DOJ Chief Information Officer but is a collaboration with Office of Tribal Justice, SMART, COPS, FBI CJIS, BIA and tribes
- TAP is composed of three elements:

ACCESS

DOJ serves as the CJIS Systems Agency (CSA) for federally recognized tribes:

DOJ assumes responsibility for facilitating access, extending the model used by federal agencies to tribes.

DOJ ensures security training (i.e., personnel, IT, and physical), on-boarding/vetting (agency and individual users), training and testing, and auditing.

TECHNOLOGY

DOJ provides integrated workstations:

Workstations feature a computer, palm/fingerprint scanner, camera, flatbed scanner, and printer to provide access to and enter data into national crime information systems.

TRAINING

DOJ provides enhanced training and assistance:

TAP provides online and in-person training; assists tribes in analyzing needs and identifying/providing appropriate solutions to maximize the value of national crime information.



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