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Through Access to Capital

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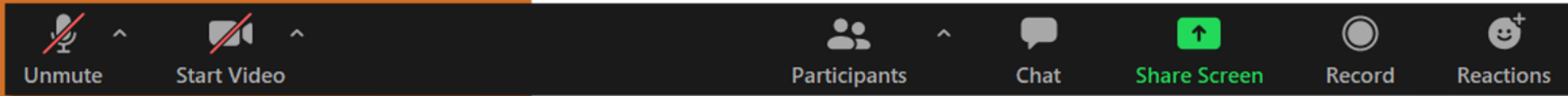
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CDFA Community Facilities Technical Assistance Program for Tribal Communities



4 Core Components

Direct Technical Assistance

One-on-one in-person technical assistance to tribal communities from a dedicated team of development finance experts, supported by CohnReznick.

Tribal Communities Project Marketplace

A virtual networking platform with a dedicated space for tribal communities to connect with potential financing partners, discuss best practices, and collaborate to address economic problems.

Tribal Finance Resource Center

A searchable online tool with information about tribal finance programs, resources, and best practices from communities.

Tribal Financing Webinar Series

A four-part online offering that explores the tools and approaches available to uplift native communities.



Direct Technical Assistance Eligibility

**Have a question about
eligibility?**

Contact us at info@cdfa.net

Eligible Borrowers

Public Bodies
Community-based non-profit corporations
Federally-recognized Tribes

Eligible Areas

Rural areas with no more than 20,000 residents
(according to U.S. Census Data).

Funding Priorities

Small communities with population of 5,500 or
less.
Low-income communities (median household
below 80% of the state nonmetropolitan median
household income).

What is a community facility?

Healthcare facilities
Public facilities
Community support services
Public safety services
Educational services
Utility services
Local food systems

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Financing Your Project in Indian Country

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At Native American Bank, our primary mission is to assist Native American and Alaskan Native individuals, enterprises, and governments to reach their goals by providing affordable and flexible banking and financial services.



OUR IMPACT

\$350+ million
Capital deployed to
Native Nations, Native-owned
businesses, and Native
individuals.*

260+
Units of affordable
housing
built in low-income
communities.

31/35
Shareholders
are Native-owned
entities and Tribal
governments.

4/35
Shareholders
are non-profit organizations
dedicated to community
development.



\$170+ million
Capital invested
in on-Reservation
projects.

65%
Of every deposit
is reinvested back
into the
community.

46%
Of our loans
service communities
with a poverty rate of
20% or higher.

4,100+
Jobs in low income
areas have been created or
retained as direct result of our
mission based lending.

WHERE YOU BANK MATTERS.

Our Shareholders



Washington

- Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation
- Marine View Ventures Inc.

Montana

- Blackfeet Indian Nation
- Chippewa Cree Tribe
- Fort Belknap Planning & Development Corp. DBA Island Mountain Development Group

Minnesota

- Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwa Indians

North Dakota

- Three Affiliated Tribes

Michigan

- Grand Traverse Band EDC
- Sault Ste. Marie Tribe

Idaho

- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

Wisconsin

- Menominee Nation

Iowa

- Sac and Fox Tribe of the MS in Iowa

Colorado

- Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

Connecticut

- Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation
- The Mohegan Tribe

California

- Table Mountain Rancheria

Alaska

- Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc.
- Arctic Slope Regional Corporation
- Association of Village Council Presidents
- The Eyak Corporation
- Old Harbor Native Corporation Settlement Trust
- Sealaska Corporation
- United Companies, Inc.

Arizona

- The Navajo Nation
- Salt River Pima & Maricopa Indian Community

New Mexico

- AMERIND Risk Management Corporation

Louisiana

- Tunica-Biloxi Tribe

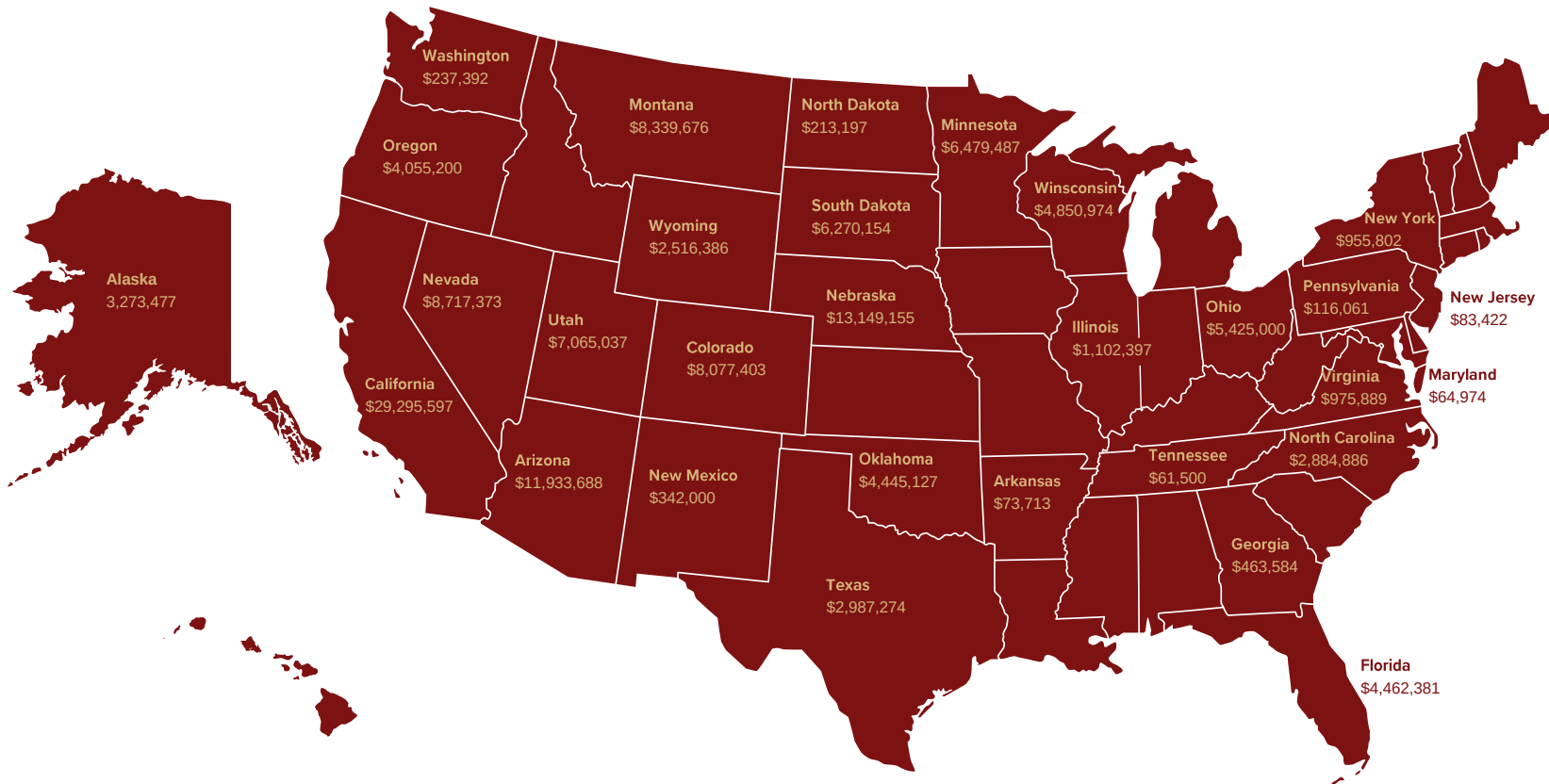
Florida

- Seminole Tribe of Florida

Community Development Shareholders:

- Wells Fargo Community Development Corporation
- The Ford Foundation
- The F.B. Heron Foundation
- ClearingHouse CDFI

Loan Activity by State



*Values as of December 31, 2021



When Does It Make Sense To Get A Loan?



WHY DEBT?

FUND GROWTH	IMPROVE CASH FLOW	RETAIN OWNERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Working Capital• Hire Employees• Purchase Equipment• Acquire RE or Another Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leverage Outside Funds• Retain Cash• Streamline Operations• Contract Mobilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Debt Can Be Cheaper Than Equity• Easy to Predict Payments• Flexible Options with Lender





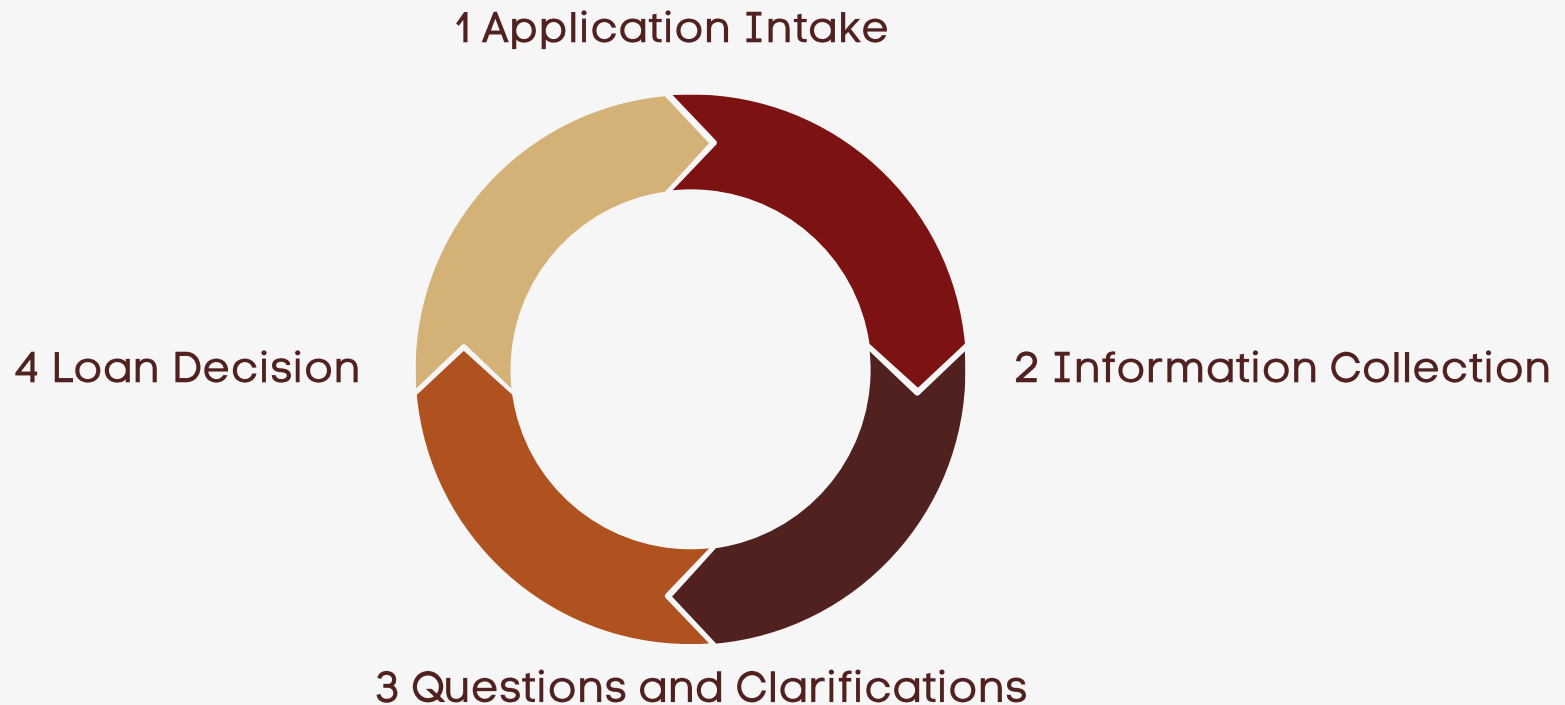
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What To Expect When Applying For Business Debt



Loan Application Cycle



1 APPLICATION INTAKE

First step in the loan process. The more prepared you are, the more it will help the entire process be more efficient. This is also a good time to ask questions to your lender.

2 INFORMATION COLLECTION

During this process the lender is analyzing the documents received, verifying financials, conducting due diligence, assessing credit worthiness, and debt service ability.

3 QUESTIONS AND CLAIRFICATION

After due diligence is completed, an exchange of information between the lender and the borrower begins. Clarification of questions and/or issues discovered.

4 LOAN DECISION

Once all questions are cleared and the loan request is deemed satisfactory, the loan is approved by credit committee and either ready for guarantee application or loan closing.





Application Requirements

COMMON REQUIREMENTS

- Historical financial statements
- Historical tax returns
- Business formation documents
- Business plan
- Projections-Pro Forma

TRUST LAND SPECIFIC

- Business lease agreement
- Grant funding documentation
- Tribal enrollment information

OWNERSHIP INFORMATION

- 20 percent or more ownership
- Personal credit report
- Personal guarantees



Government Guaranty Programs Available To Business Owners



Guaranty Program Benefits



LOAN GUARANTEES TO FI'S

Provide a "backstop" to financial institutions when there is a collateral shortfall or deficiency.



SMALL BUSINESS FOCUS

Created to specifically support small start-up businesses, early in their business life cycle.



VARIOUS ELIGIBLE LOANS

Offer a wide variety of loan products and there can be maximum interest rates charged.



Common Guaranty Programs

GUARANTY OVERVIEW	ILGP (BIA)	USDA (B&I AND CF)	SBA (7A & 504)
Parameters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 51% min Native ownership • Located on/near Rez 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural area requirement • Trust land eligible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Native requirement • Fee-simple land only
Loan Types Offered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Term loans, Revolving Lines of Credit, Permanent Working Capital, Construction, Commercial RE loans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Term loans, Commercial RE loans • Exclusions: Lines of Credit, Goodwill financing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Term loans, Revolving Lines of Credit, Working Capital, Construction, Commercial RE loans
Loan Size	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100,000 to \$20 Million+ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100,000 to \$30 Million+ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100,000 to \$5 Million
Equity Requirement & Fees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20% min. equity • 1.00% or 2.00% fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5%-20% min equity • 1.00%-3.00% fee • 0.50% Annual fee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10%-20% min equity • 0.00%-3.75% tiered fee • 0.55% Annual fee (7a)



Small Business Lending



BORROWER: FROST CUPCAKE SHOP

AMOUNT: \$80,000

**STRUCTURE : SBA 7(A) LOAN GUARANTY
FOR START-UP FINANCING FOR AN
ALASKA NATIVE WOMAN-OWNED
BAKERY IN PALMER, AK**



BORROWER: BLUEBIRD CABINS

AMOUNT: \$686,000

**STRUCTURE : ILGP LOAN GUARANTY FOR
ACQUISITION FINANCING OF SHORT
TERM RENTAL CABINS IN CHEROKEE,
NORTH CAROLINE**



- New 65k sq.ft. Tribal Health Center
- Total Project Cost of \$48 million
- \$44 million in NMTCs
- Native Banking Group
- IHS 105(L) Program
- ARPA funds



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C O R P O R A T I O N



Our Mission



Oweesta Corporation's mission is to provide opportunities for Native people to develop financial assets and create wealth by assisting in the establishment of strong, permanent institutions and programs contributing to economic independence and strengthening sovereignty for all Native communities.





Jamie Olson, Oweesta Director of Lending

Jamie has served in this role since 2020, bringing her 30-year professional career including 25 years in banking and five years as executive officer for a tribal enterprise.

Jamie manages Oweesta's lending activities and related technical assistance to NCDFIs and manages Oweesta's loan portfolio while maintaining strong relationships with Oweesta's lending clients.

Jamie is a Nez Perce descendant from the Nez Perce Indian Reservation headquartered in Lapwai, Idaho. Jamie has a B.S. in Business Administration from Lewis-Clark State College and is a graduate of the Northwest Intermediate Banking School and Pacific Coast Banking School.



Who is Oweesta?

- Native Led Non-Profit
- Community Development Financial Institution
- National
- Intermediary
- “Oweesta” Mohawk word for money or item of exchange

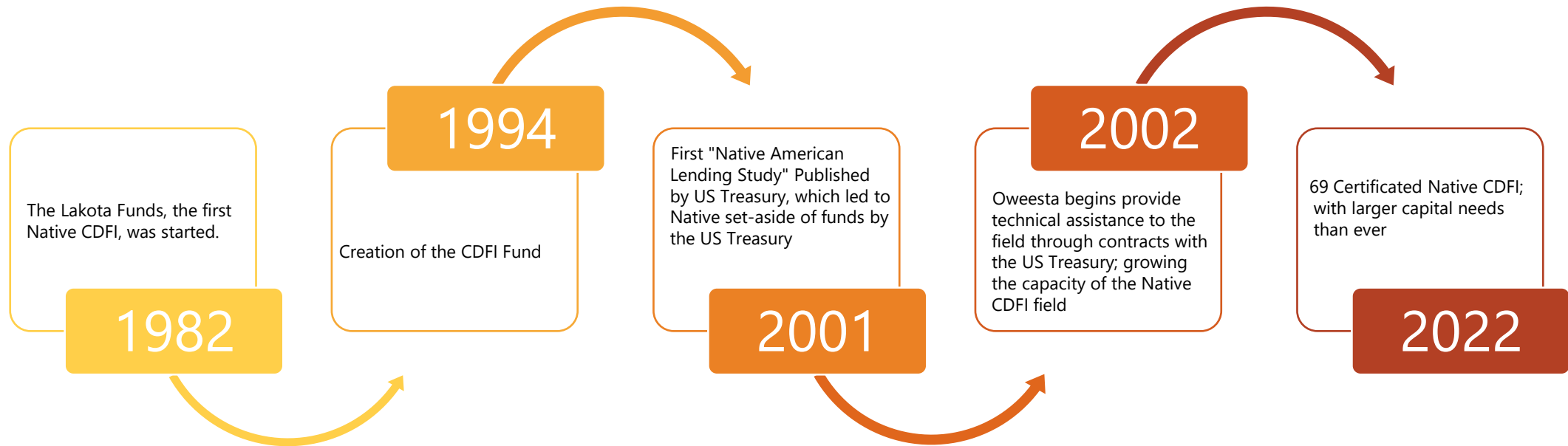


From the Mission of the CDFI Fund

- Community Development Banking and Financial Institutions Act, passed into law in 1994, created the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (the Fund) to promote economic revitalization and community development in distressed urban, rural and Native American communities across the nation.

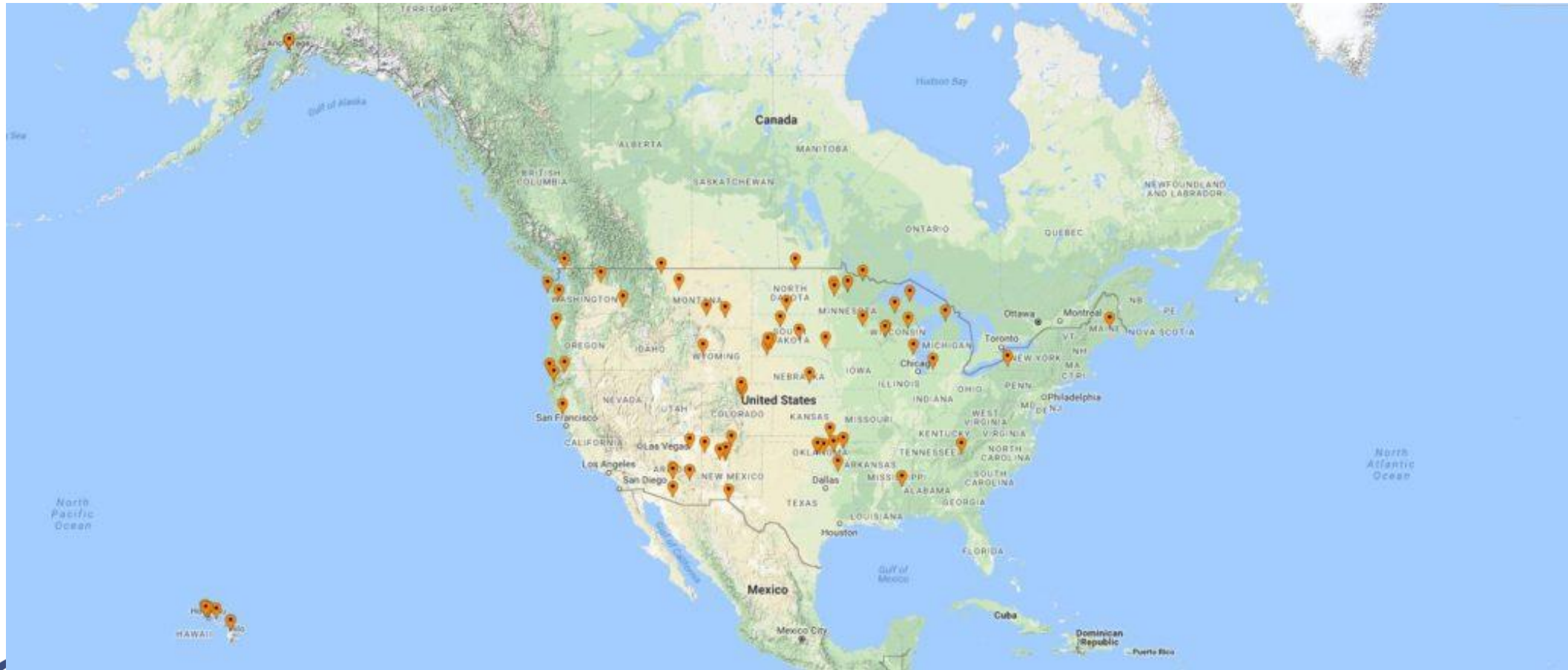


Native CDFI Industry

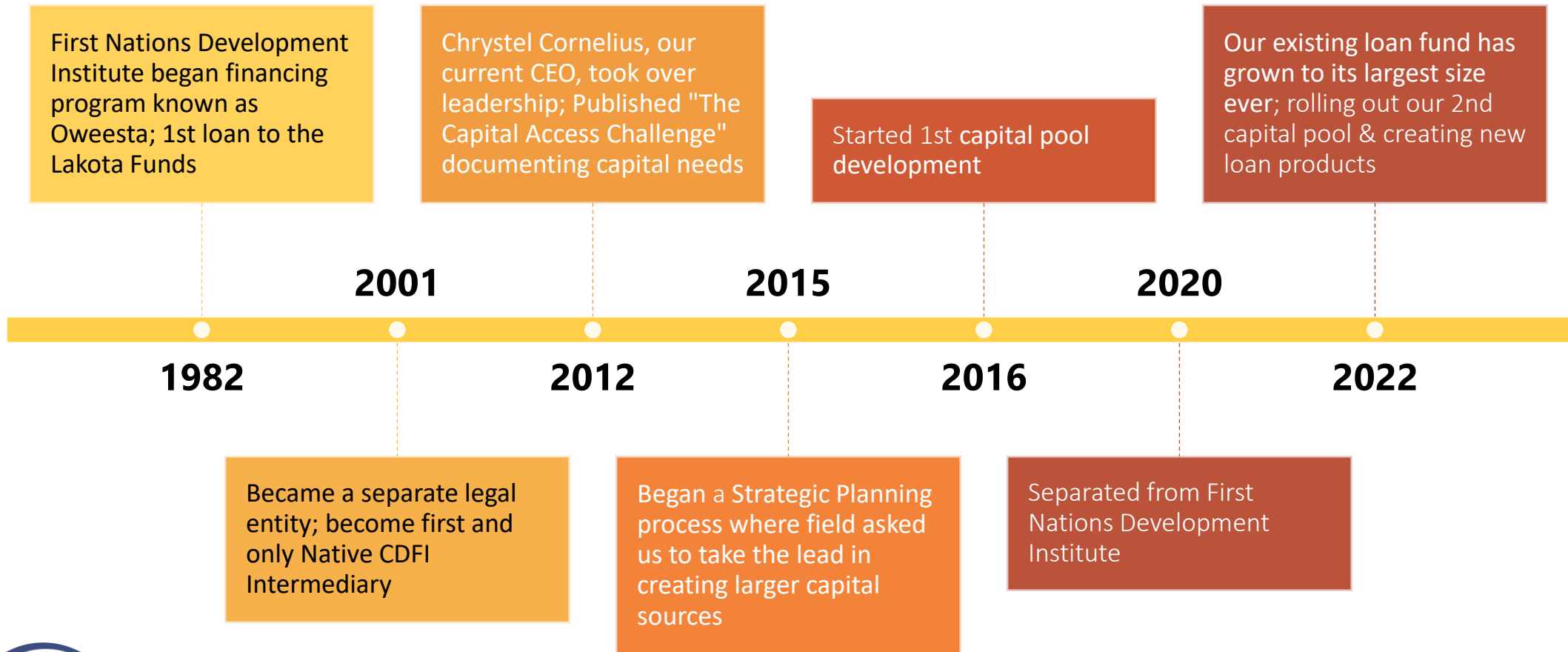


Native Community Development Financial Institutions

64 Certified NCDFIs and Several Emerging NCDFIs

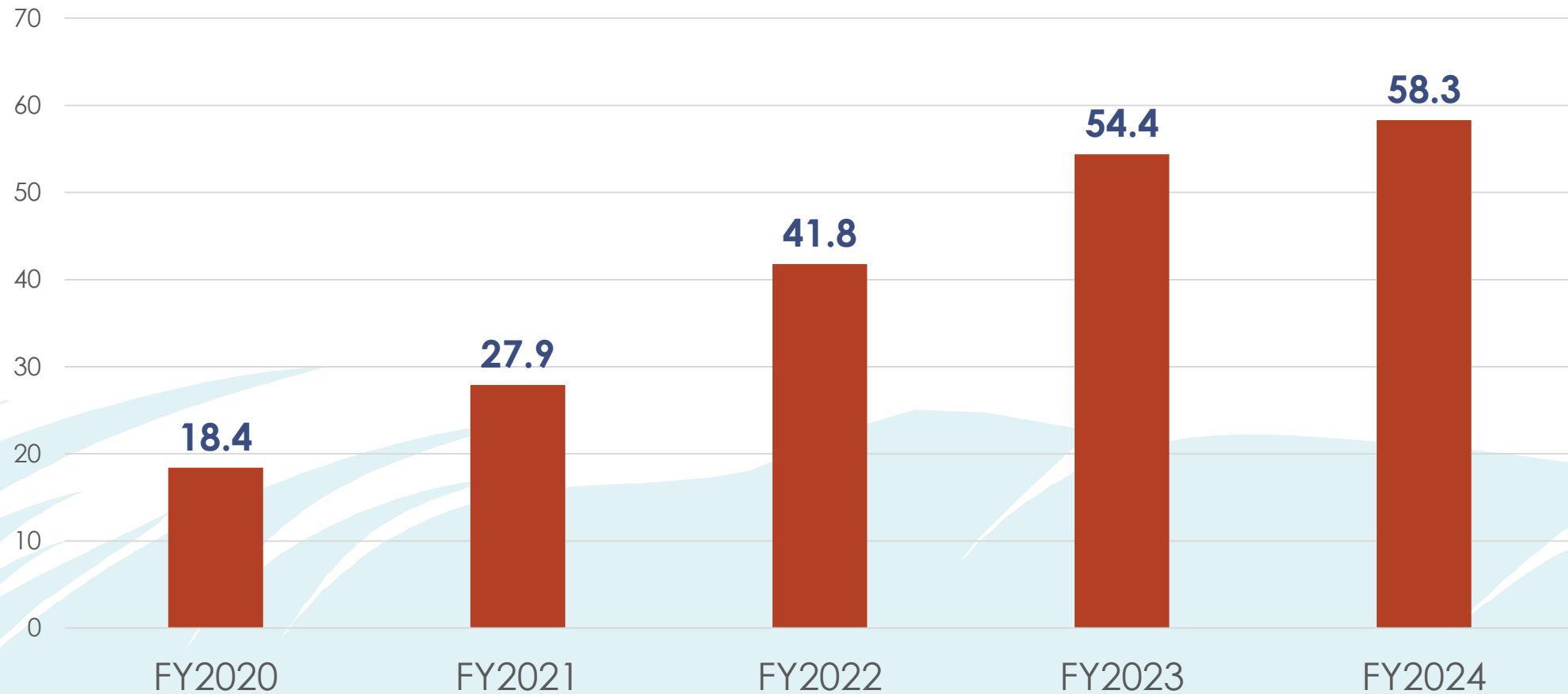


Oweesta History

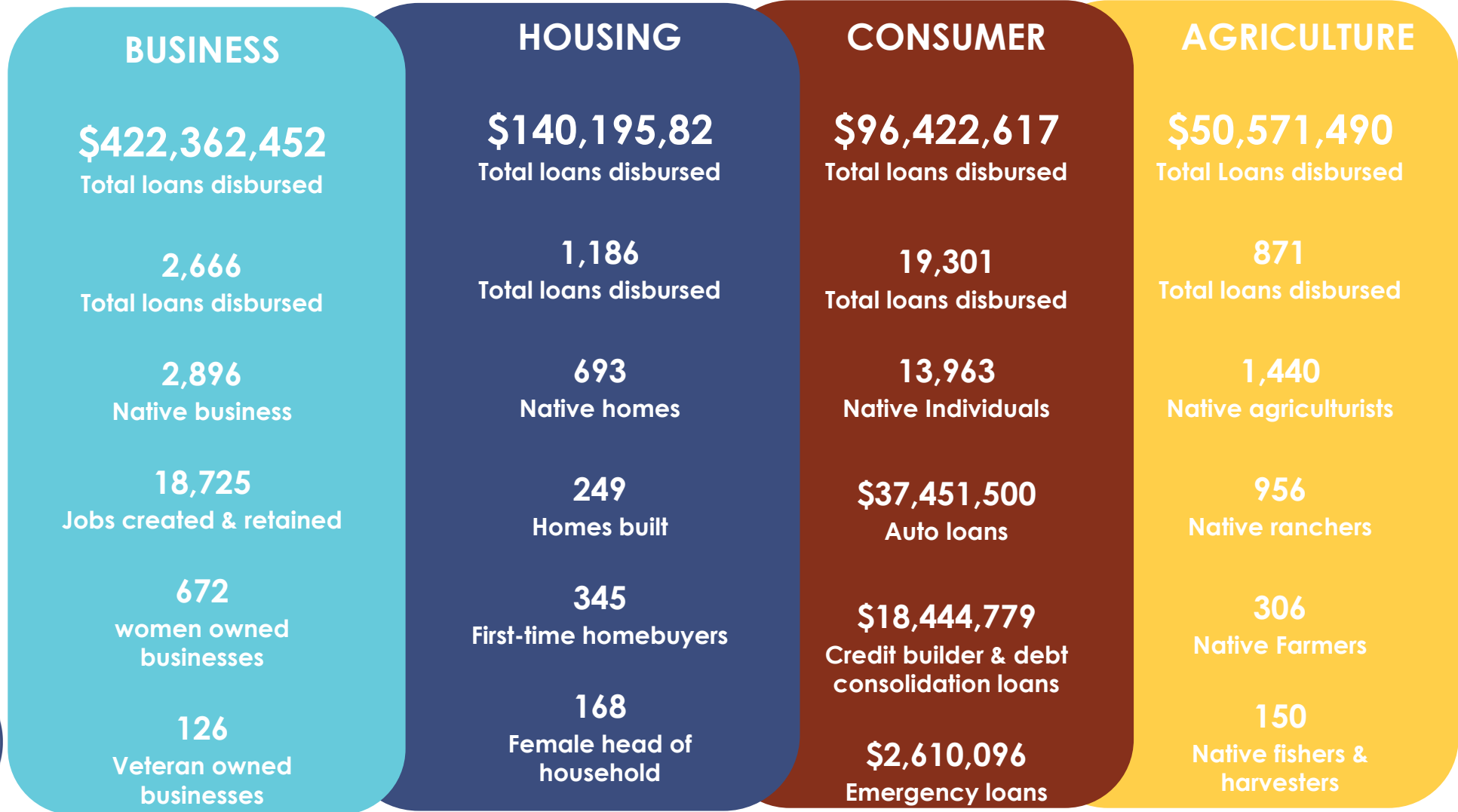


Oweesta Loans Receivable Balance

(In millions)



NCDFI Mission Driven Lending - Cumulative Community Impact as of December 2023



Native CDFI's – Business Lending Services

Akiptan, SD

Local Bank (formerly Bank of Cherokee), OK

Bay Bank, WI

Black Hills Community Loan Fund, SD

Indian Land Capital Company

Chi Ishobak, Inc., MI

Citizens Potawatomi CDC, OK

Cook Inlet Lending Center, AK

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, HI

First American Capital Corporation, WI

First Nations Community Financial, WI

Native American Development Center, ND

Four Bands Community Fund, SD

Four Directions CDC, Maine

Hawaiian Community Lending, HI

Hopi Credit Association, AZ

Pakini Loan Fund, HI

Lakota Funds, SD

Pacific NW Lending, WA

NACDC Financial Services, MT

Nakoda Aaniiih Credit Agency, MT

Native American Bank, CO

Taala Fund, WA

Leech Lake Financial Services, MN

NDN Fund, Inc, SD

Woodland Financial, WI

Nimiipuu Community Fund, ID

Chehalis Tribal Loan Fund, WA

Wisconsin Native Loan Fund, WI

Seneca Nation Indians EDC, NY

Spruce Root, Inc., AK

The Peoples Partners, MT

White Earth Investment, MN

Wind River Development Fund, WY

Hawaii Lending & Investments, HI

Native360 Loan Fund, NE

Northwest Native Development Fund, WA



ENTREPREUNER SUCCESS STORIES

• **Cook Inlet Lending Center, Anchorage Alaska**

- Closed a \$10,000 line of credit for a veteran-owned coffee roasting company in Anchor Point Alaska. CILC already had an existing relationship with this borrower because we funded a \$50,000 loan in 2022 which financed their coffee roasting machine and supported the initial launch of the business. Following their successful launch last year, the businesses needed a line of credit to purchase inventory.

• **Northwest Native Development Fund (NNDF), Coulee Dam, WA**

- NNDF refinanced a rather large commercial fishing boat loan. In March of 2023, the loan client passed away very unexpectedly. The client's son, who has been operating the boat under his father's direction for several years, worked tirelessly to get affairs to purchase the boat from his fathers' estate. In December 2023, we were able to close. Seeing this young man overcome such a devastating loss and work toward continuing his father's legacy was so inspiring.



• **Seneca Nations of Indians Economic Development Council, Salamanca, NY**

- A year ago, our client had an idea to start a multi-sport simulator business. Obtaining financing with SNIEDC, he put up a new facility with a professional multi-sport simulator system. He opened his business primarily to golfers wanting to play the sport year-round. The business also provides a sports outlet for youth, as it offers several sports such as baseball, hockey, football, basketball and soccer. The facility hosts “league” play year-round.

• **White Earth Investment Initiative, Ogema, MN**

- Tribal member was able to purchase investment farmland that will provide income generation in retirement, generational wealth and provide medicinal plants for community use.

• **Woodland Financial Partners, Keshena, Wisconsin**

- An owner/operator received \$200,000 in financing to start a logging business located on the Menominee reservation. Financing included the purchase of a forwarder, a work truck, and working tools.





Training & Technical Assistance

Oweesta offers culturally appropriate training programs to help Native organizations establish and sustain financial education. Oweesta assists certified and emerging Native CDFIs with individualized training and technical assistance with systematic multi-faceted program delivery. Our goal is to help create and sustain healthy and thriving Native CDFI operations.



Lending & Capitalization

As a Native CDFI intermediary, Oweesta is supported by both debt and equity investments to our capitalization base allowing us to offer diverse financial products and development services to Native communities across the nation. Oweesta understands the crucial need for investment capital in Native CDFIs and is dedicated to creating appropriate loan products enabling reinvestment of capital back into Native communities.



Research & Policy Advocacy

As a leader in the Native CDFI industry, Oweesta strives to inform potential investors, federal agencies, and the general public on the current industry climate. By speaking out on relevant issues, we are able to effect change at state and federal levels to further not only our efforts, but the efforts of our clients to create healthy, thriving local economies. We encourage Native communities to join us in our advocacy work. It is within unity that we will find strength in our collective voice.



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Thank You!

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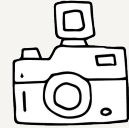
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CHANGE LABS

Growing future
Native change
makers

We provide creative
workspace, tools,
resources, & knowledge
for Native entrepreneurs.



Fostering the creation and growth of Native-owned small businesses.

WORKSHOPS, TOOLS,
BUSINESS INCUBATION



SMALL BUSINESS
ADVOCACY



KINSHIP-BASED
LENDING



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Marsha Greyeyes



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Swarvoski Little



Racquel Black

“How do I start
a business?”



Cowork at the Tuba City E-ship Hub!

Provides desk space, WiFi, color printing, button making, monthly trainings, community events, and more to entrepreneurs in the community

visit nativestartup.org/coworking →



Business coaching

Our coaching team is available on Tuesdays from 10am - 4pm for appointments.

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Kinship Lending

We offer loans up to \$5,000 coupled with essential financial training and business coaching.

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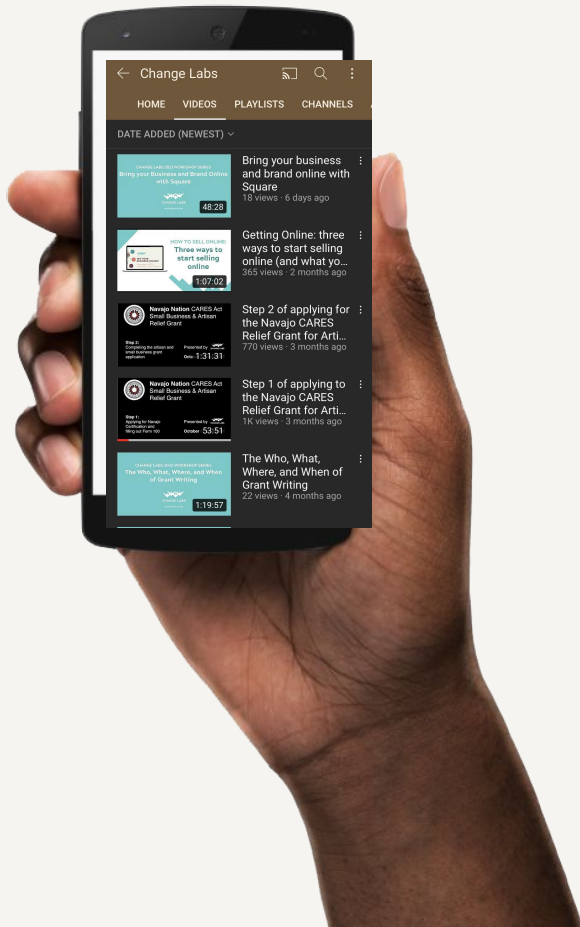


Fall 2024 KINSHIP Cohort

Twin Warriors Designs

- Incubator Alumni
- Member of Kinship Lending
- Recently awarded contract with GCC

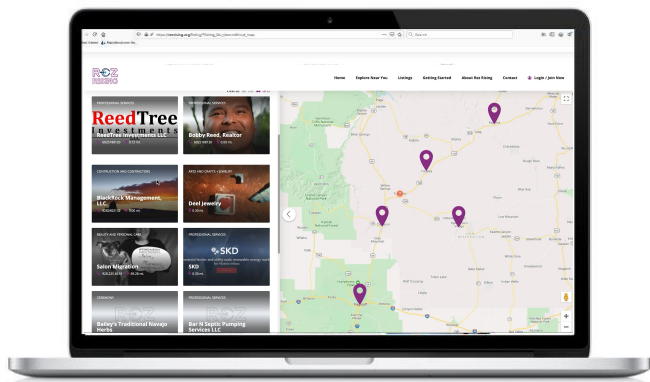
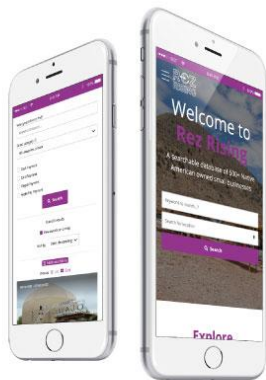




YouTube channel

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We've gathered more than 600 Native businesses across the Southwest in a single space.

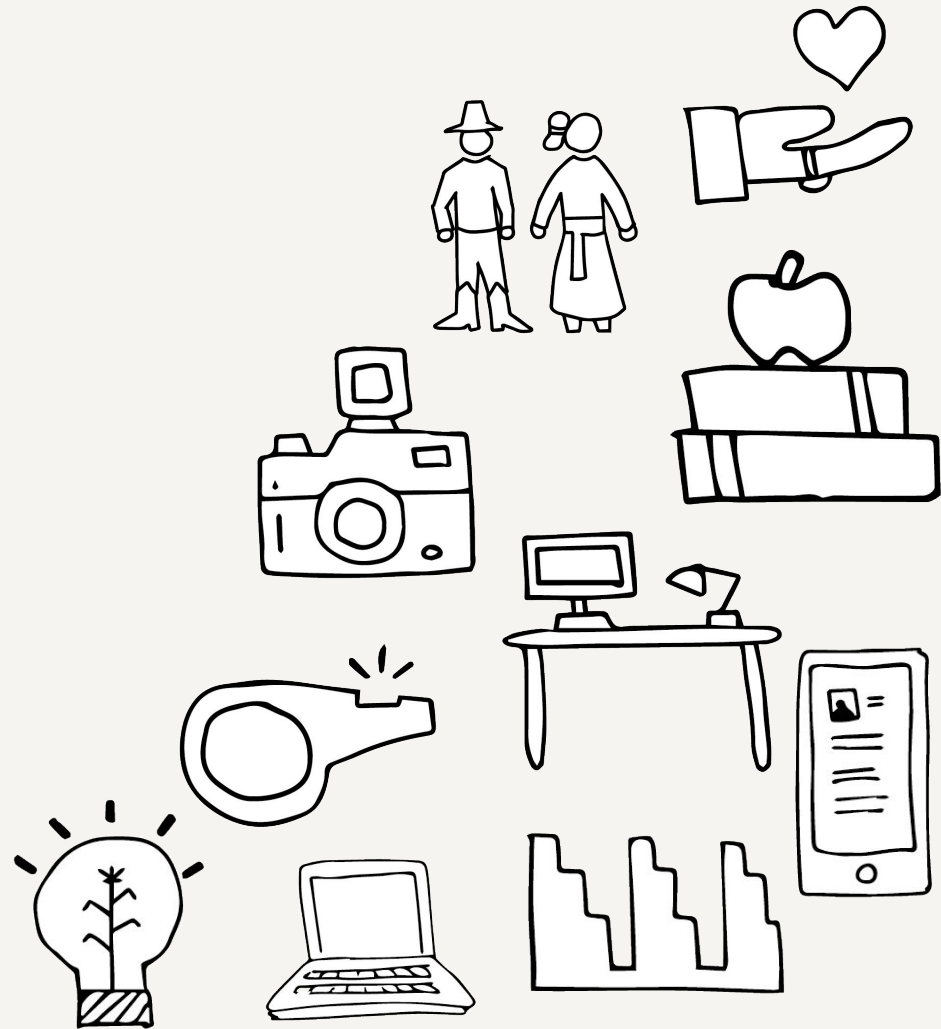
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WHO IS GRUBES?





ABOUT THE MILLE LACS BAND

- Located in East Central Minnesota
- About 4,990 registered tribal members
- Responsible for providing services to meet the needs of its people
- In 1981, the Band adopted a separation of powers form of government



Executive

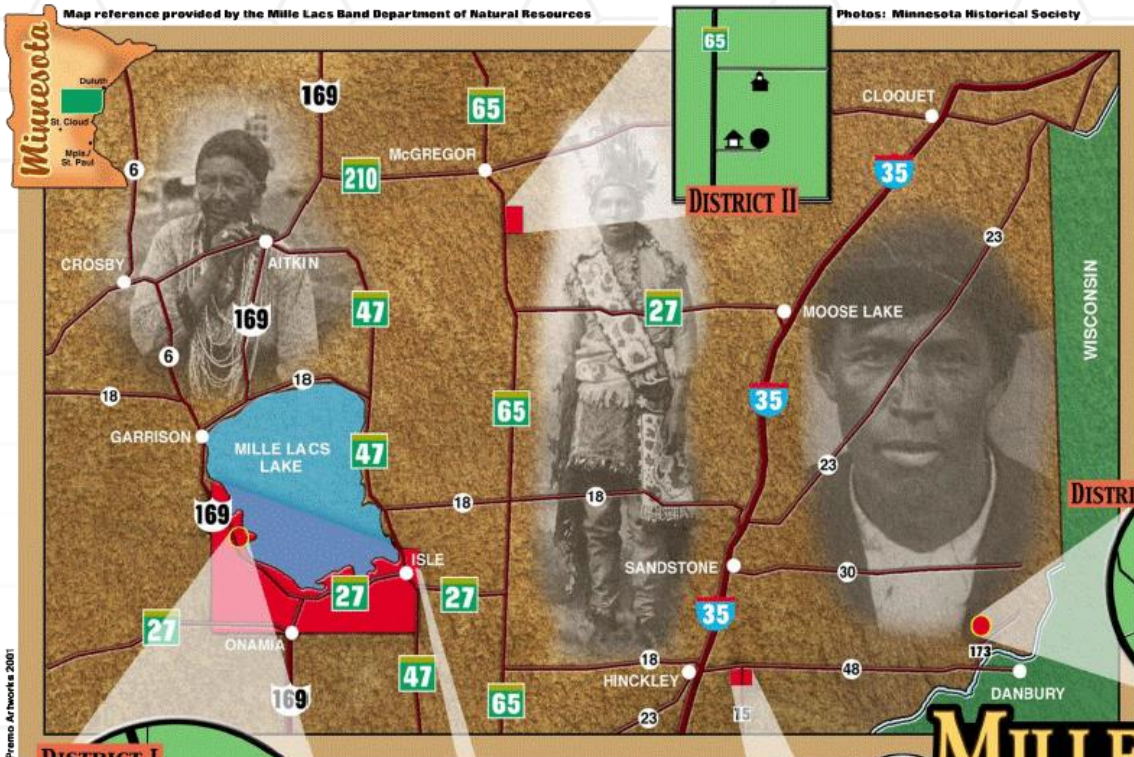
Legislative

Judicial



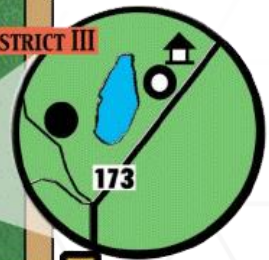
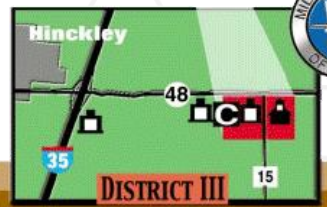
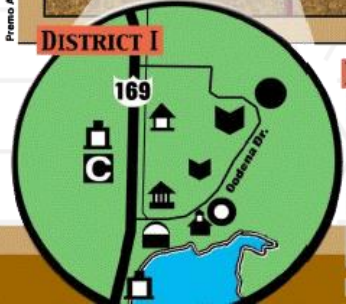
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- CEREMONIAL BUILDING
- CLINIC
- GOVERNMENT CENTER
- SCHOOL
- ASSISTED LIVING UNITS
- MUSEUM
- COMMUNITY CENTER
- HOTEL
- CASINO

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MISSION



To improve the quality of life of Mille Lacs Band members and the communities where we do business.

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Citizen
MODERN AMERICAN CUISINE & BAR

INTERCONTINENTAL
HOTELS & RESORTS

**RED
WILLOW**
ESTATES

LADY LUCK
ESTATES

**GRAND
MARKET**
Grocery

Circle Sage
Property Management

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SUPER
STOP**

TJ
**TACO
JOHN'S**



Grand Makwa Cinema

MAKWA
GLOBAL

RIVAL HOUSE
SPORTING PARLOR
MINNEAPOLIS - PARK

DOUBLETREE
BY HILTON
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DOUBLETREE
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MINNEAPOLIS - PARK PLACE

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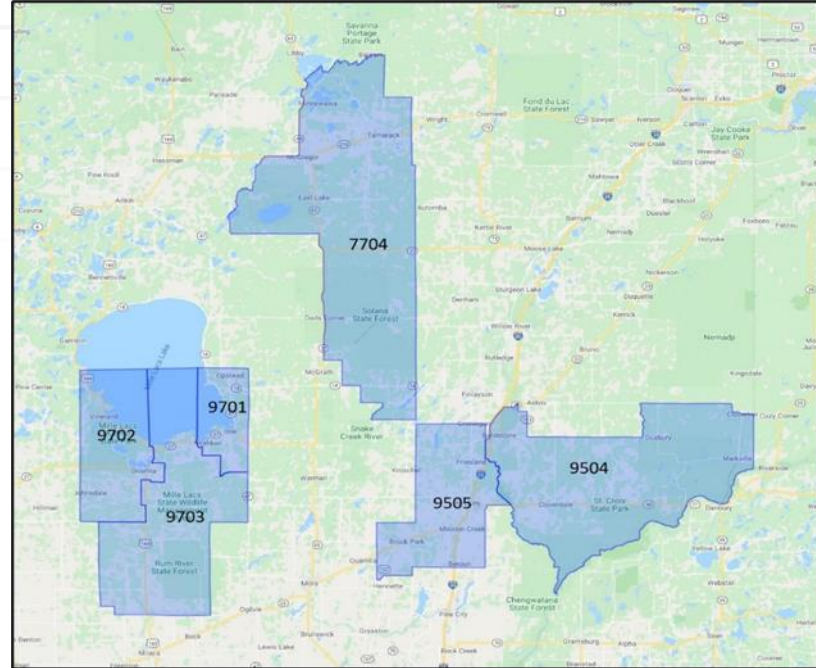
EMBASSY SUITES
HOTELS



MILLE LACS
CORPORATE VENTURES

HOW MLCV IS SHAPING THE TRIBAL ECONOMY FOR THE FUTURE?

- **PEOPLE & PROFIT**
- **PLACE**
 1. Engage & unite stakeholders
 - Focus on what's strong, not what's wrong (identify vision).
 - Leverage resources towards innovative ideas (connect & mobilize).
 - Celebrate success (increase momentum).
 2. Improve workforce participation
 - Workforce Housing.
 - Childcare.
 - Transportation.
 3. Redevelop & revitalize MLCV real estate



PLACE

“Redevelop & revitalize MLCV real estate”



**ENTREPRENEURIAL
ECOSYSTEM**

NATION-OWNED & CITIZEN-OWNED

Nation-Owned Enterprises

Mines
Forestry
Wildlife Recreation
Fishery
Land Enterprises
Factories
Casino
Resort
Bank
Industrial Park
Utilities
Transportation
Shopping Mall



Citizen-Owned Enterprises

Outfitting
Guide Service
Bed and Breakfast
Ranching/Farming
Building Contractors
Arts/Crafts Cooperative
Grocery
Hardware
Clothing
Auto Repair
Car Dealer
Computer Services
Office Supply
Restaurants
Transportation
Lawyers/Accountants
Dentists/Doctors/Vets

TRIBAL ECONOMY BUSINESS INCUBATOR



**Entrepreneur
Training**

**Entrepreneur
Technical
Assistance**

**Entrepreneur
Financing**

**Incubator
Spaces**



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NDC Neighborhood
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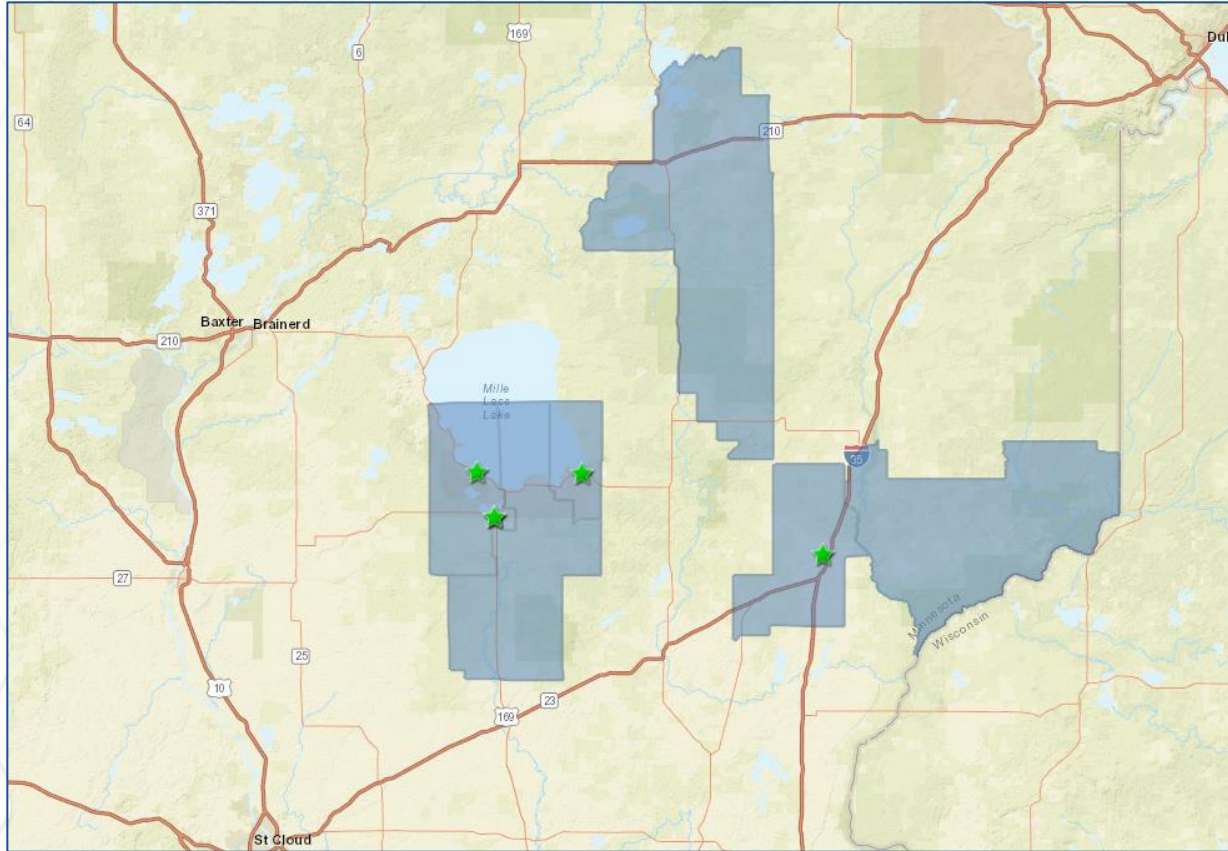
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SIX COHORTS GRADUATED

- Commercial and Residential Painting
- Digital Media that links traditional Ojibwe ways with contemporary technology
- Business that provides space & coordinates supervised parental visits for families separated by courts
- Yoga & meditation business
- Campground w/ traditional Ojibwe-inspired rental units
- Rosetta Stone Language Program
- Creating and publishing Ojibwe language books, specifically curriculum for schools
- Apple Orchard with Agri-tainment
- Indigenous wholesale tea business
- Ojibwe beadwork and crafting supply store
- Ojibwe-inspired coffee and bake shop with a makerspace
- Cosmetic Clinic, including Botox filler injections & Elder services
- Home Inspection



THE INCUBATORS



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Isle



Site Attributes

- Vacant 7-acre Site
- Hwy 27 access/visibility
- Near lodging, recreation, commercial

Unique Opportunities

- Goods-producing ventures oriented toward tourist economy
- Showroom/retail
- Wholesalers serving area employers

Onamia



Site Attributes

- Existing building
- Main Street location
- Near housing, commercial, recreation, employment

Unique Opportunities

- Professional service entrepreneurs
- Commercial/retail ventures (local HHs, traffic, visitors)
- Business ventures serving area employers

Kathio



Site Attributes

- Hwy 169 visibility/access
- Mille Lacs Lake views
- Proximity to Grand Casino, lodging, recreation

Unique Opportunities

- Mixed-use... rental housing with commercial
- Ventures targeting Hwy 169 traffic, visitors, area employees
- Car wash

Hinckley



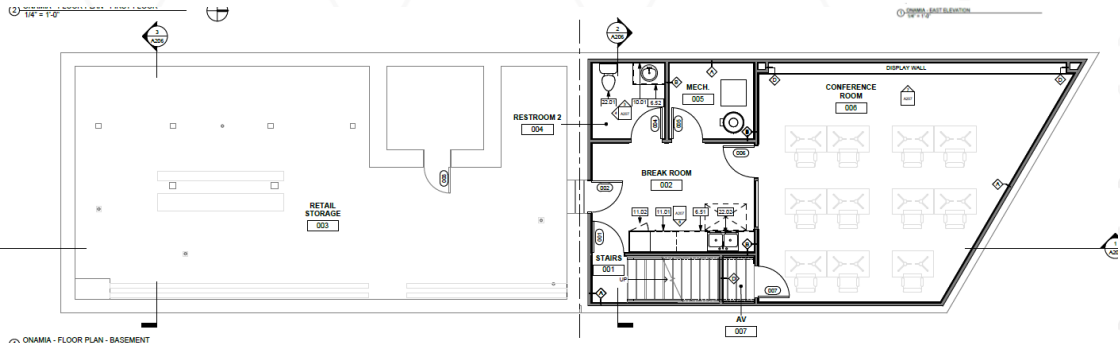
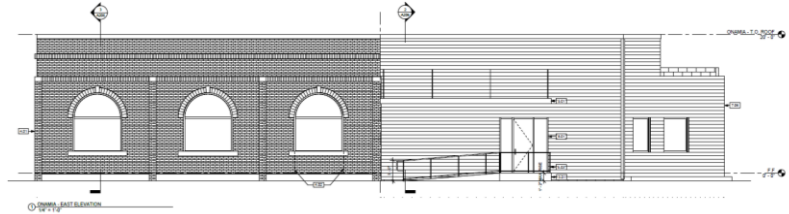
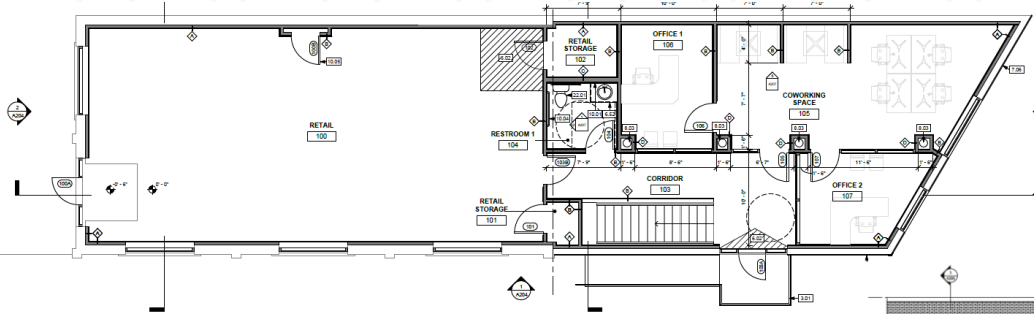
Site Attributes

- 19,000 SF of space
- I-35 access/visibility
- Near Grand Casino, recreation, housing, retail

Unique Opportunities

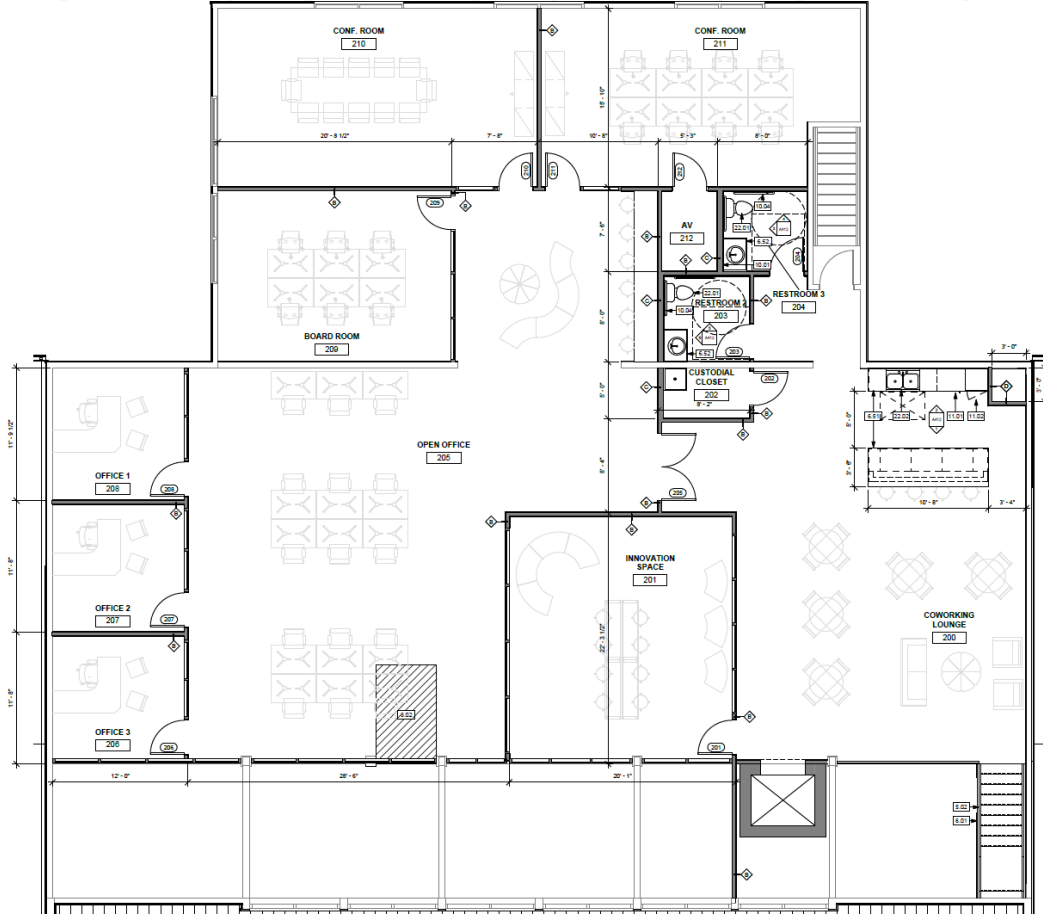
- Arts-related activities
- Commercial start-ups offering specialty goods and services
- Ventures offering professional services

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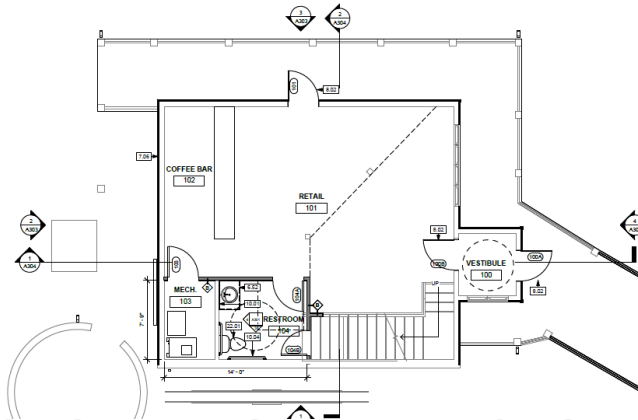
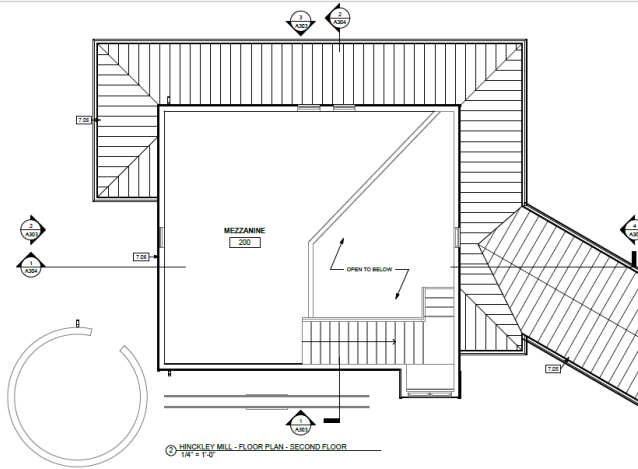


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1/8" = 1'-0"

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APPLY BY AUGUST 30, 2023.

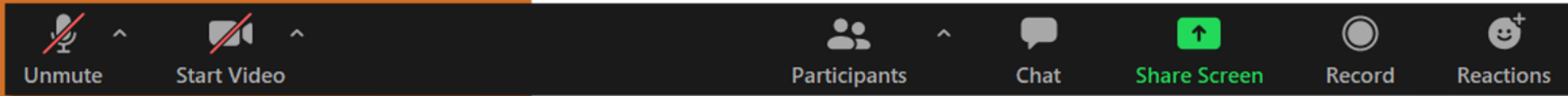




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