



Indian Land Tenure
FOUNDATION®

2013-2012 BI-ANNUAL REPORT

Serving American Indian nations
and people in the recovery and control
of their rightful homelands

The background of the entire page is a photograph of a teepee's wooden frame silhouetted against a vibrant sunset sky. The sky transitions from a deep blue at the top to a bright yellow and orange near the horizon, with scattered white clouds. The teepee structure is composed of several dark wooden poles that converge at the top and spread out to the ground.

ILTF MISSION

Land within the original boundaries of every reservation and other areas of high significance where tribes retain aboriginal interest are in Indian ownership and management.

ILTF STRATEGIES

EDUCATION

Educate every Indian land owner about Indian land management, ownership and transference issues so that knowledge becomes power when decisions about land assets are made.

CULTURAL AWARENESS

Use Indian land to help Indian people discover and maintain their culture.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Increase economic assets of Indian landowners by gaining control of Indian lands and creating financial models that convert land into leverage for Indian landowners.

LEGAL REFORM

Reform the legal mechanisms related to recapturing the physical, cultural and economic assets for Indian people and strengthening sovereignty of Indian land.

Letter from the Board Chair and President

In 2012, the Indian Land Tenure Foundation (ILTF) began its second decade of working to assist Native nations and Indian people in recovering lost lands to Indian ownership, management and control. This decade has started every bit as interesting and challenging as the last and we suspect that will be repeated for the next eight to ten decades as we work towards achieving our mission. It also reminds us that ILTF's goal is large, and it will take a good many years to accomplish. Our current board and staff members will not see the goal achieved within their own lifetime. We do, however, remain committed to making progress toward the goal, putting the Foundation on solid footing for the future and celebrating our victories along the way.

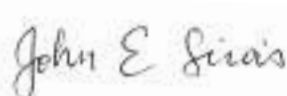
Over the last two years, ILTF has continued to recover from the 2008-2009 economic recession. The Foundation did not scale back its work or grant-making during 2008, but did begin to change from primarily a grant-making organization with a few Foundation-operated programs to an organization providing more services directly to Native nations and Indian landowners. We have kept that focus through the past three years while we have recovered modestly from the effects of the recession. ILTF has continued to do some amount of grant making each year, but the last two years have been significantly reduced while our programmatic expenditures have increased many-fold as we provide more direct services.

Looking ahead to 2014 we anticipate, with excitement, growing the programmatic services and also increasing the amount of grant making the Foundation will do to Native nations and Indian non-profits. In part, this optimism reflects both the recovery of our endowment and the increased Development capacity of the staff. It is our hope to end 2014 with more than \$25 million of program services and grants having been delivered to Indian Country since inception. More importantly, we would like to end 2014 having affected the ownership, control and management of 125,000 acres to the benefit of Native nations and Indian people.

The pages contained in this report reflect the progress of the last two years and set the stage for future progress. Please let us hear from you if you have comments on our work thus far and suggestions for work in the future that ILTF should take on.



Cris Stainbrook, *President*



John E. Sirois, *Board Chair*

What We Support

We support community-based projects that incorporate one or more of our four primary strategies: Education, Cultural Awareness, Economic Opportunity and Legal Reform.

Our Goals

ILTF grant-making and program activities support the mission and strategies of our organization overall—*Indian lands in Indian hands.*[™]

Where We Work

ILTF is the premier national organization dedicated to Indian land in the U.S. We work with tribes and Indian landowners from reservations all across the country.



2013-2012 GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Education

Klamath-Trinity Joint Unified School District

Hoopa, California—\$121,964 to adapt the ILTF curriculum to address the Hoopa, Karuk and Yurok tribes and implement as a pilot in 2012-2013. Further adapt and refine over the summer of 2013 and implement across the entire Klamath-Trinity Joint Unified School District in 2013-2014.

Yurok Tribe

Hoopa, California—\$53,280 to institute a Geographic Information System program and compatible document system to tie graphic and document information together for community education and to inform the Yurok's Integrated Resources Management Plan.

Oglala Sioux Tribe

Pine Ridge, South Dakota—\$35,000 to develop a model "family trust" for owners of an allotment.

University of New Mexico Foundation

Albuquerque, New Mexico—\$33,000 to offer support for two internship opportunities addressing community planning and land-use projects on the Navajo reservation.

Minnesota Justice Foundation

Minneapolis, Minnesota—\$20,720 to provide support for the Private Attorney Student Service Project to provide Indian Estate Planning and Probate services on Minnesota reservations in 2013.

Terra Institute

Mount Horeb, Wisconsin—\$17,000 to inform schools with student populations across the state of Wisconsin about ILTF's and Terra Institute's curriculum as educational resources for conflict avoidance and resolution on land issues in the state.

\$6,360 to provide a two-day professional development seminar for teachers to effectively use ILTF curriculum and the Terra Institute video.

Village Earth

Fort Collins, Colorado—\$12,040 to develop a manual and basic online and in-person training for tribes and individual landowners to learn how to access the LANDSAT Satellite image archive. Develop an online land information locator for Indian landowners and

tribes. Create a manual and online training resource for tribal land offices on how to develop their own map books.

Little Big Horn College Extension Program

Crow Agency, Montana—\$5,461 to implement the ILTF Strategic Land Planning Course at Little Big Horn College in Fall Semester, 2012 and make it an official part of the College's academic catalog.

Jared Aldern

Fresno, California—\$4,000 to review and modify ILTF's Lessons of Our Land curriculum.

John Marian

Great Falls, Montana—\$2,260 to prepare and implement a three-week, two-credit workshop at Chief Dull Knife College in June 2012.

Cultural Awareness

Pueblo of Jemez

Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico—\$40,000 to develop support to raise funds needed for completion of archaeological and historical research and creation of litigation memoranda and displays in support of grantee's Vales Caldera land claim.

National Trust for Historic Preservation

Washington, DC—\$22,550 to complete the writing, updating and publishing of a handbook entitled, *Protecting Native American Cultural Resources through Federal Laws and Programs*, and to disseminate the booklet jointly with the ILTF.

Legal Reform

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Pendleton, Oregon—\$20,000 to organize and host a meeting of tribal staff from Pacific Northwest tribes to coordinate efforts under the Department of the Interior Land Buy-Back Program.

2013-2012 PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS



LESSONS OF OUR LAND CURRICULUM

ILTF created the *Lessons of Our Land* curriculum to make it easy for Pre-K through Grade 12 teachers to incorporate Native American stories, lessons and games about land into regular classroom instruction. This Indian land curriculum was designed to be interdisciplinary and align with existing state standards as well as to be adaptable to include the history and culture of a region's Indian nations. In November of 2013, ILTF updated the content and launched a new website to house the *Lessons of Our Land* curriculum (www.lessonsofourland.org). The site houses more than 200 searchable, ready-to-use lessons for educators wishing to include information on the lands, cultures, histories and languages of Indian people.



NATIONAL INDIAN CARBON COALITION

ILTF and the Intertribal Agriculture Council organized the National Indian Carbon Coalition (NICC) to assist tribes with the assessment and planning process for creating carbon sequestration projects on reservation lands. In 2012 and 2013, NICC integrated the use of Geographic Information System (GIS) resources into carbon appraisal services for tribes; and assessment maps were developed for reservations in North and South Dakota for use in conjunction with the USDA Conservation Reserve Program. NICC also inventoried and classified landscape ecosystem services, land-use patterns and allotment/tribal trust land ownership with the aim of producing a web-based GIS program and an ecosystem values portfolio for the Ponca Nation in Oklahoma.

NATIVE LAND LAW PUBLICATION AND CLE SERIES

ILTF has been encouraged by the Indian land tenure community to be active in reforming legal mechanisms in order to halt the loss of Indian land. In 2012, ILTF published our first edition of *Native Land Law: General Principles of Law Relating to Native Lands and Natural Resources* through Thomson Reuters. ILTF also developed a series of six, two-hour continuing legal education (CLE) classes for broadcast on West LegalEd Center in 2013. The Native Land Law CLE series offers analysis of federal laws and policies related to Indian land that impact the lives of Indian people and their lands today.



LANDOWNER TRAININGS

ILTF is committed to education as the key to better decisions regarding land assets and land management. The Department of the Interior's new Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations launched in 2012; and landowners were searching for reliable information on whether they were required to sell their land interests and how they would be compensated if they did. In 2013, ILTF conducted landowner-training sessions in more than a dozen reservation communities and met with more than 500 individual landowners speaking about the Buy-Back Program, estate planning and will writing, the Conservation Reserve Program and carbon market opportunities.

ESTATE PLANNING

ILTF supports estate planning as one of the most effective ways to stop the continued division of Indian land titles and loss of the ability to manage Indian lands effectively. In 2012 and 2013, ILTF's Minnesota Indian Estate Planning Program provided community education sessions on four reservations in Minnesota which spoke to the importance of estate planning and the specifics of writing a will that complies with the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA). Over 800 individuals attended sessions and had the opportunity to write an AIPRA-compliant will with our attorneys. So far, over 15,566 acres have been impacted and land-title fractionation has been reduced for future generations.

TRIBAL LAND STAFF NATIONAL CONFERENCES

In 2012 and 2013, ILTF hosted the 2nd and 3rd Tribal Land Staff National Conferences. Tribal leaders, natural resources managers and tribal land staff gathered from around the country to discuss topics relevant to land management for tribal nations. The 2012 conference drew more than 240 attendees from more than 75 tribes; and the 2013 conference drew more than 280 attendees from over 80 tribes.

NATIONAL TRIBAL LAND ASSOCIATION

In 2013, ILTF worked with a group of dedicated tribal land professionals to create the National Tribal Land Association (NTLA). The newly formed NTLA co-hosted the 3rd Tribal Land Staff National Conference with ILTF in 2013. In addition to the conference, NTLA is working on creating more opportunities for training, access to resources and networking. At the end of 2013, ILTF created a website (www.ntla.info) to facilitate the growth of the NTLA membership and to serve as a home for the 2014 conference information and registration process.



2013-2012 CONTRIBUTIONS

INDIVIDUALS

\$66,549 from 76 individual donors in 2013

\$48,671 from 213 individual donors in 2012

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

\$2,702 from more than 32 regional CFC headquarters in 2013

\$4,699 from more than 40 regional CFC headquarters in 2012

FOUNDATIONS

Aria Foundation

Blandin Foundation

HRK Foundation

John S. and James L. Knight Foundation

Minnesota Historical Society

Positive Exposures

Racine Land Investment Fund

Swift Foundation

Two Feathers Endowment

TRIBES

Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria

Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of Trinidad

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Forest County Potawatomi Foundation

Pala Band of Mission Indians

Poarch Band of Creek Indians

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians

Morong Band of Mission Indians

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

Stockbridge Munsee Community

Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

BUSINESSES

Berthel Schutter, LLC (now Advanced Capital Group)

Bromelkamp Company LLC

Heard Museum Library

HeathGlen Farm

Native American Bank

Maynes, Bradford, Shipps & Sheftel, LLP

McElroy, Meyer, Walker & Condon, PC

P3Planning

S & K Technologies

Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Department of Health and Human Services

—Administration for Native Americans

United States Department of Agriculture

—Office of Tribal Relations

—Risk Management Agency Department of Health and Human Services

COLLABORATIONS

Intertribal Agriculture Council

—to advance National Indian Carbon Coalition

Native American Community Development Corporation

—to advance Indian Land Capital Company

Swanson, Drobnick & Tousey PC

—to advance MN Indian Estate Planning Project

Thomson Reuters

—to advance Native Land Law



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Reflects board and staff as of December 2013.

2013-2012 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS

	2013	2012
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 2,149,230	\$ 2,887,264
Investments	13,385,603	11,780,962
Accounts Receivable	9,134	5,772
Contracts Receivable	141,000	50,000
Funds Held for Others	858,045	1,104,320
Interest Receivable	157,469	140,261
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	2,998	3,315
Notes Receivable, net of allowance for uncollectible notes of \$491,094	5,236,722	4,126,769
Property and Equipment, net	677,359	722,800
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 22,617,560	\$ 20,821,463

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS AND MINORITY INTEREST

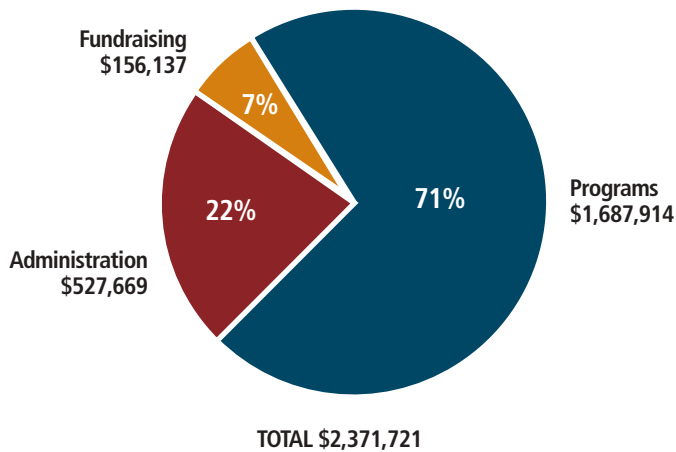
	2013	2012
Accounts Payable	\$ 46,256	\$ 15,327
Grants Payable	86,180	110,144
Recoverable Grant	250,000	250,000
Funds Due to Others	600,245	854,320
Accrued Payroll Expenses	41,735	43,609
Deferred Revenue	875,000	131,250
Notes Payable	4,250,000	4,500,000
Total Liabilities	\$ 6,149,416	\$ 5,904,650
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	16,260,393	14,639,310
Temporarily restricted	147,285	277,503
Minority Interest	60,466	-
Total Net Assets and Minority Interest	\$ 16,468,144	\$ 14,916,813
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 22,617,560	\$ 20,821,463

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

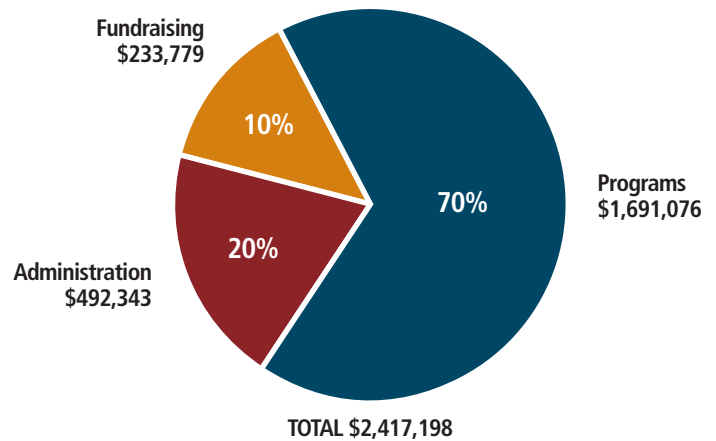
	2013	2012
Fundraising Income	\$ 134,575	\$ 42,973
Grants & Awards	439,272	283,296
Interest and Investment Income	2,911,169	1,747,119
Other Income	438,036	452,973
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 3,923,052	\$ 2,526,361



2013 EXPENSES



2012 EXPENSES



FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

	2013				2012			
	Programs	Administration	Fundraising	TOTAL 2013	Programs	Administration	Fundraising	Total 2012
Salaries, taxes and benefits	\$ 478,827	\$219,872	\$81,373	\$780,072	\$471,769	\$235,532	\$198,245	\$ 895,546
Training and education	37	939	245	1,221	199	716	716	1,631
Advertising and promotion	5,196	7,328	576	13,099	14,741	16,633	1,144	32,518
Depreciation	28,618	17,395	10,100	56,113	28,919	17,578	10,207	56,704
Insurance	4,085	2,483	1,442	8,009	3,774	2,294	1,332	7,399
Dues and subscriptions	4,025	4,053	11,436	19,515	9,478	5,521	2,195	17,194
Postage/shipping/delivery	12,839	2,755	1,867	17,460	23,415	3,514	615	27,544
Office expenses	49,010	8,496	2,713	60,219	54,845	15,706	6,633	77,184
Professional fees	-	69,427	-	69,427	-	69,387	-	69,387
Contracted services	341,139	32,028	37,860	411,026	288,184	17,674	355	306,213
Rental	3,000	70	-	3,070	3,100	70	-	3,170
Repairs and maintenance	3,115	2,685	1,099	6,899	2,907	2,005	1,026	5,939
Grants and scholarships	89,400	51,552	-	140,952	225,375	18,776	-	244,151
Travel expenses	108,246	17,144	1,807	127,197	97,749	8,552	3,356	109,657
Utilities	2,701	1,642	953	5,296	2,514	1,528	887	4,929
Board development	-	59,892	-	59,892	-	52,591	-	52,591
Communications/committees	113,519	4,927	1,978	120,424	95,365	6,552	3,670	105,587
Interest	36,874	-	-	36,874	37,666	-	-	37,666
Other expenses	27,800	24,982	2,688	55,470	18,946	17,714	3,398	40,057
Indian Land Capital Company	379,484	-	-	379,484	322,132	-	-	322,132
Minority interest loss	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,687,914	\$527,669	\$156,137	\$2,371,721	\$1,691,076	\$492,343	\$233,779	\$2,417,198



Indian Land Tenure Foundation
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Little Canada, MN 55117-1523



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Sign up for email updates on our website and follow us on **Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn** and **YouTube**.

Indian Land Tenure Foundation is a national nonprofit organization focused on the recovery and management of American Indian land. Visit www.iltf.org to learn more.



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ABOUT ILTF

Indian Land Tenure Foundation has been assisting Indian nations and individual Indian people in the return of their rightful homelands since formation in 2002. To recover the 90 million acres that have been lost over the past century, ILTF employs four strategies: Education, Cultural Awareness, Economic Opportunity and Legal Reform.

Operating as a community foundation serving all of Indian Country, ILTF has provided \$23.1 million worth of grants and programs to both Indian and non-Indian communities in support of Indian land recovery and management efforts.

You can help us to continue this important work by making a direct contribution to ILTF at: www.iltf.org.