

Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance (NNIA) -Treaty (NNIAT)

This Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance (NNIA) Treaty (NNIAT) (“Treaty”) is made and entered into this 19th day of May, 2014 (Effective Date), by and between the signatory authority of undersigned and the (States) Nations said signatory authority represents.

A Treaty of Peace, Relationship, Nation Building, National, International and Intercontinental Trading together, made between the signatory authority of undersigned and the (States) Nations said signatory authority represents. The representing (States) Nations, have agreed to the following articles in a Good Way:

Nothing in the body of this (NNIA) Treaty is to imply or attempt to impede and/or diminish any way the sovereignty of any of the Signatory (Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native) Nations (States) of this Treaty.

ARTICLE I.

The Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance (NNIA)

The (NNIA) was founded by the Signatory (States) Nations as a self-determination, self-governance, and development resource for Native (States) Nations and their sovereignty, first for the un-surrendered Signatory (Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native) Nations (States) of this Treaty and other (States) Nations as they become a member to this Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance (NNIA) Treaty.

(NNIA’s) mission is to assist in the building of capable Native States, referred to as Native Nations that can effectively pursue and ultimately realize their own political, economic, and community development objectives. This effort, which we call “Nation Building,” is the central focus of (NNIA). (NNIA) fulfills this mission by:

- the Intergovernmental Native (States) Nations work together for the Native (States) Nations to obtain comprehensive, professional training and development programs designed to meet the needs of Native (States) Nation leaders and managers;

- to assist in providing Native (States) Nations and other policymakers with outstanding policy analysis and accessible research on governance and development in Indigenous (States) Nations;
- to assist Native (States) Nations informational resources and tools on governance and development; and
- working together as a Intergovernmental to provide the Native (States) Nations and peoples on governance assessment and strategic and organizational development;
- this Treaty is made up of permanent entities and allows for multilateral cooperation;
- in the hope that each state would declare itself a free state that respects its citizens and welcomes foreign visitors as fellow rational beings, thus promoting peaceful society worldwide.

Indigenous leaders from each of the Signatory (Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native) Nations (States) of this Treaty has played an integral role in this Treaty and the development and growth in moving forward. The Indigenous leaders provides advice and oversight on an ongoing basis and meets to advise (NNIA) and help set the Treaty's strategic direction.

ARTICLE II.

Native Nation Building

We the signers come together for Nation Building refers to the efforts of Native (States) Nations to increase their capacities for self-governance and for self-determined, sustainable community and economic development. Building proper Infrastructure, Housing, Food Source, Medical, Education and Training, Industry and Trades. It involves building institutions of self-government that are culturally appropriate to the (State) Nation and that are effective in addressing the (State's) Nation's challenges domestically and internationally and for Nation Building involves developing the (State's) Nation's capacity to make timely, strategically informed decisions about its affairs and to implement those decisions. It involves a comprehensive effort to rebuild secure societies that work.

A Nation-Building approach recognizes that Native (States) Nations today confront the classic problems of human societies, including:

- how to build effective, sovereign governments;
- how to develop vigorous economies that fit their circumstances and cultures;
- how to solve difficult social problems;
- how to achieve their own objectives in interaction with other governments;
- how to manage their environment and natural resources;
- how to balance change and cultural continuity.

A Nation-Building approach understands that Native (States) Nations are wrestling not only with improving community life but with preserving their distinctive Nationhood; not only with inventing programs to solve particular problems but with becoming consistent and effective problem-solvers; not only with finding and training leaders but with how to govern and how to implement effective and culturally appropriate systems of governance; not simply with raising living standards on Native lands but with building successful societies. These challenges are foundational, and they require a foundational response.

ARTICLE III.

Mission

1. To create proper ways for Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native (States) Nations to work together inter-governmentally and with other (States) Nations while maintaining international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace;
2. To develop friendly relations among Native (States) Nations and other (States) Nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;
3. To achieve international co-operation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion; and
4. To promote shared prosperity, the goal is to promote income growth of the each Native (States) Nations.
5. The (NNIA's) goal is the reduction of poverty in the Native (States) Nations, with the promotion investment and international trade, long as it said investment and trade does not imply or attempt to impede and/or diminish any way the sovereignty of any of the Signatory (Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native) Nations (States) of this Treaty.
6. To be a nucleus for harmonizing the actions of Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native (States) Nations and with other (States) Nations in the attainment of these common ends.

ARTICLE IV.

Treaty Members

Open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present Treaty and, in the judgment of the (NNIA), are able and willing to carry out these obligations.

ARTICLE V.

The Parties to this Treaty reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance Treaty (NNIA). The Native (State) Nations desire to live in peace with all peoples and all governments. The Native (States) Nations are determined to safeguard the freedom of their respected Indigenous, Aboriginal, Native (States) Nations and with respect to other (States) Nations. The Native (States) Nations safeguard their common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the Native principles, individual liberty and Native law. The (States) seek to promote stability and well-being worldwide. They are resolved to unite their efforts for collective support and for the preservation of peace and security, further to defend those rights. They therefore agree to this Native Nations Intergovernmental Alliance (NNIA) Treaty, (NNIAT).

ARTICLE VI.

Registration and Publication of Treaties, shall come under International Law of Reserved Rights Doctrine.

ARTICLE VII.

Whereas, this (NNIA) Treaty shall be duly recorded and ratified domestically.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the (States) Nations hereto have caused this Treaty to be fully executed with all good faith and sincerity by their duly authorized officers or representatives. By signing below (States) Nations acknowledge they have read and understand the complete Treaty and agree to the same. In witness whereof, the (States) Nations have hereunto set their hands and seals, thus caused this Treaty to be executed and delivered as of the date set forth hereinabove.

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