



## The AI/AN Society of Indian Psychologists Mentorship Program presents:

### Webinar 2: Native Leadership

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### Webinar #2: Native Leadership

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What is Native leadership? There are many diverse traditions of leadership among indigenous and colonial people historically, and in the multi-layered contemporary contexts where Native psychologists work. Our expert panel of Native psychologists all serve as leaders in their communities. They work bringing psychology to the public interest in Native communities doing the many, many things psychologists actually do: By advocating, leading, consulting, advising, teaching, mentoring, diagnosing, healing, generating, reviewing and synthesizing research evidence, creating and implementing policy, and by interpreting the meaning of diverse human behavior, expression, and aspiration. Psychologists do all these things in an effort to further understand, and often, to elevate the human condition. Today's discussion focuses on the idea of psychologists

as leaders with an emphasis on leading as a Native person, whether leading in Native communities or leading on behalf of Native communities.

We will ask each of these Native Leaders in Psychology to comment on four core questions followed by a participant Q&A and request for elaboration. We will begin with the consideration of leadership as intrinsic to working as a psychologist and as a professional in the context of one's community and organization. We will discuss how we as Native people construe concepts of leadership and elaborate on diverse Native/Indigenous leadership ideals. Each of our three Native Leaders will elaborate from a personal and experiential perspective on their own leadership style: the influence of Native tradition, personal characteristics, and current context on meeting the challenges of leadership. They will focus their comments by considering four core questions:

1. What does Native Leadership mean to you?
2. What are your Native leadership traditions? What does your own cultural background teach you about leadership? What makes someone a leader in the Native communities where you live and work?
3. What kind of Native leader are you? How do you aspire to lead and how do you know if it is effective? Did you expect to be a leader as a Native psychologist? In what ways are Native psychologists a special case of leaders in their communities?
4. What does your Native community need from its psychologist-leaders today?

Our psychologist-leaders will describe how they navigate their internal values and ideals within the context of the real-world landscapes where people, politics, policies, and the urgency of a community's needs all compete for their attention. They will describe leadership challenges they face in the context of current community health, spirit, and resource crises. We will discuss the mantle of self-care and service as Native people.

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### **Learning Objectives:**

The participant will be able to:

1. Recognize how cultural values of Native American Indian people can be applied to models of leadership.
2. Describe some diverse leadership approaches working with Native communities.
3. Identify some Native cultural traditions in leadership as it applies to psychological training, mentorship, research, and service across diverse contexts as Native psychologists.
4. Consider possible applications of Native psychology leadership with respect current applications to the health crises or a community-based implementation.

### **Methods:**

We will discuss how Native psychologists serve as leaders. After a brief review of Native leadership psychology, we invite our expert panel of Native psychologists to each describe their conceptualization and experience of being leaders in Native communities. We will also provide time for mentor/mentee and guest participants to ask questions of our leadership panel. This Webinar will be a combination of didactic information and experiential process to provide the mentors and mentees an opportunity to learn and share knowledge about psychological concepts in leadership as it applies to working in Native American communities.

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