



# INSPIRING THE NATIVE TRADITION OF GIVING

# POTLATCH FUND

June 25, 2013

## Meet Potlatch Fund's 2013 Spring Grantees \$124,232 Awarded Through Three Grant Cycles



[Community Building](#)



[Native Arts](#)



[Language Preservation and Education](#)

Under the 2013 Spring Grant Cycles 32 grants were awarded in the areas of:

- » Community Building
- » Native Arts
- » Language Preservation and Education

Grants were made in all four states that comprise our service area: Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. Learn more about our grantees by clicking the posters above or visiting the [grants section](#) of our website.

These Tribes, organizations, and Native artists, many of which will be familiar to you - as they are the leaders and innovators within Northwest Indian Country, are lifting the profile of Native projects,

revitalizing endangered arts and languages, and making their communities better on every level.

The Potlatch Fund Board of Directors raise their hands up to the 2013 Spring Grantees. And in the spirit of the potlatch, they acknowledge the funding sources that made these awards possible:

- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Two foundations that wish to remain anonymous
- An anonymous donor
- Contributions made in conjunction with our 2012 Gala
- Proceeds from our 2012 Silent Auction, and

**Donations from people just like you - people who are invested in Northwest Indian Country.**

*Thank you!*

PS: Our 2013 Fall Grant Cycles are [NOW OPEN!](#)

### **Tachini Pete** Program Director



*Tachini Pete, Salish/Diné*

*Philanthropy and reciprocity are deeply rooted in Native American culture; Tachini is dedicated to contributing to society by using his education, experience and skills to enhance and strengthen community prosperity.*

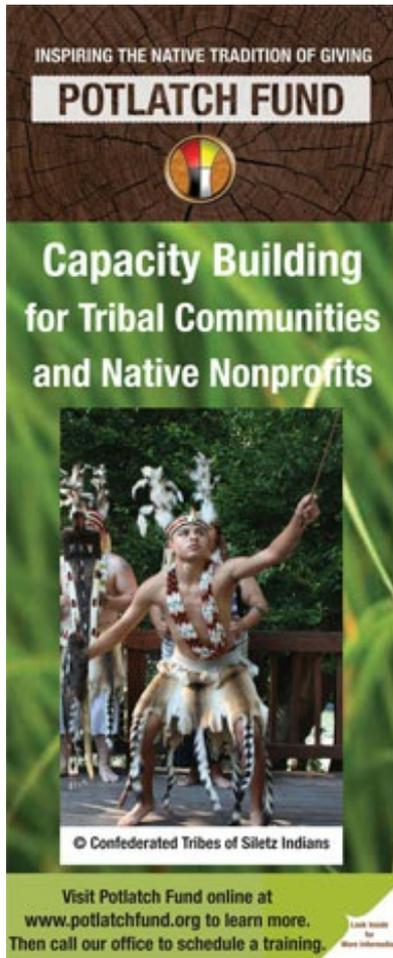
*If you are interested in helping bring a workshop to your area please [eMail](#) or call Tachini at 206.624.6076 x11 to further discuss details.*

Tachini Pete was raised in both the Flathead Reservation and Navajo Reservation with strong cultural values in the Salish and Navajo traditions. His mother is Salish and his father Navajo. He is the father of four children, three sons ages, 22, 18, 12 and one daughter, age 15. He has been an avid learner and teacher of the Salish language since 1994. Tachini is a learner by nature. He has earned Certificate's of Completion in Automotive Technology from Wyoming Technical Institute and Salish Cultural Leadership from Salish Kootenai College (SKC); Associate's degrees in Native American Studies and Bilingual Education from SKC. In 2001 he graduated with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Montana Western and in 2010 he graduated from Gonzaga University with a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

His work activities include a small business selling Native American drums online ([Tachini Drums](#)), teaching, curriculum development, and most notable, in 2002 Tachini was the lead co-founder and served as executive director of the non-profit organization, Nkwusm, Salish Language Revitalization Institute until December 2011. His major accomplishments include publication of the first modern Salish language translation dictionary in 1998 followed up with a more comprehensive 816 page second edition (Medicine for the Salish Language, SKC Press) with thousands of entries published in 2010. Tachini is devoted to strengthening community and empowering youth through the wisdom of indigenous languages. His forte is second language acquisition, language revitalization and small business development.

### **Capacity Building Program**

Potlatch Fund can help you learn about, start up, and



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## strengthen a Native nonprofit organization as a way of fulfilling your dreams for your community.

Capacity building can be defined as the work that helps an organization accomplish its mission. One could also think of this as ways to improve the effectiveness or performance of an organization. Trainings by Potlatch Fund are designed to improve the effectiveness of organizations. Many other programs across the country also offer similar services, but Potlatch Fund travels to Native communities throughout the Northwest. Capacity building is important because it keeps organizations moving forward and increases their ability to carry out their mission.

While many of you are familiar with our *Journey to Successful Fundraising* training, Potlatch Fund offers a full array of workshops specific to Tribal and Native groups.

- » Nonprofit Startup
- » Introduction to Financial Management
- » Media and Social Media Management
- » Governance Training

In the weeks ahead, Potlatch Fund will refocus our Capacity Building program, which will continue to be a huge part of the work we undertakes in Northwest Indian Country.

Funding for the 2013 Capacity Building program provided by:

- San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
- Northwest Area Foundation
- Paul G. Allen Family Foundation
- An anonymous foundation

## Your Opportunity to Make a Difference

You can help Potlatch Fund strengthen Tribal communities and Native organizations through contributions of your time, talent and treasure. Learn more about our mission and how to get involved on our website, or call: 206.624.6076.

[Become a supporter of Potlatch Fund today,  
and make a difference for generations to come.](#)

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