

# TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM – OVERVIEW AND UPDATES

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# WEBINAR OVERVIEW

- Tribal Partnership Program Background
  - *Tribal Consultation Policy*
  - *Program Authority*
- Tribal Partnership Program Updates
  - *Modernizing Civil Works Objectives*
  - *Additional Guidance from ASA(CW)*
  - *Water Resources Development Act 2022 Changes*
  - *Tribal comments and consultation*
- Program Management & Budgeting
- Successful Project Examples

# TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM BACKGROUND



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# TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY

- Signed 5 Dec 2023 – replaces 2012 policy
- Improve tribal relationships, collaboration, and coordination in stewardship of Nation’s water resources across USACE Civil Works mission areas
- Developed with extensive tribal input and consultation.



***“Through this policy and our actions, we are continuing a change of culture at USACE to be more inclusive of Tribal communities and better use our authorities to meet the challenges in Indian country”***

***– HON Michael Connor, ASA(CW)***



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# TRIBAL CONSULTATION POLICY

## USACE TRIBAL POLICY PRINCIPLES

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### 1. Tribal Sovereignty

meet trust obligations, protect trust resources, and obtain Tribal views of trust and treaty responsibilities.

### 2. Trust Responsibility

meet trust obligations, protect trust resources, and obtain Tribal views of trust and treaty responsibilities.

### 3. Government-to-Government

ensure that Corps leaders and Tribal leaders meet as governments and recognize that Tribes have the right to be treated in accordance with principles of self-determination.

### 4. Pre-Decisional Consultation

involve Tribes collaboratively, before and throughout decision making process.

### 5. Self Reliance, Capacity Building, and Growth

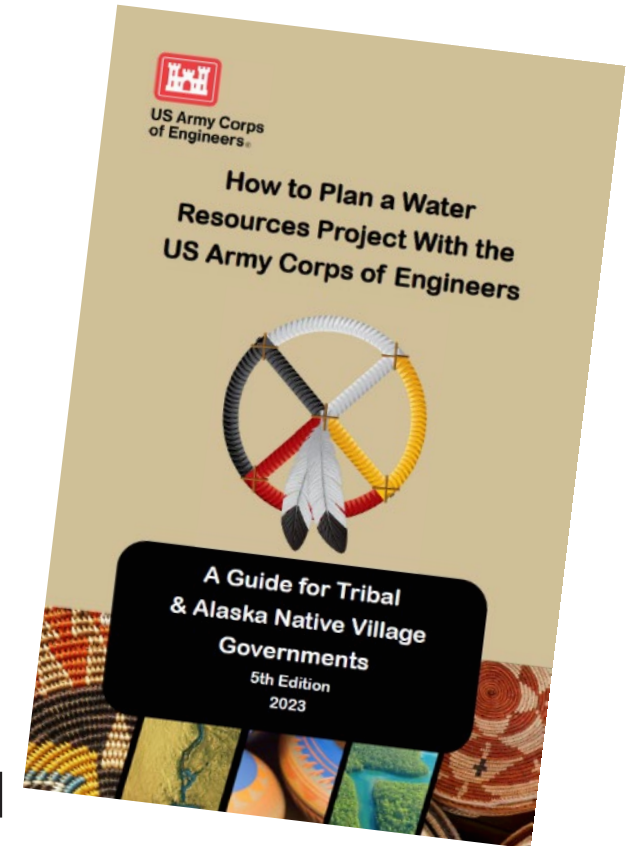
search for ways to involve Tribes in programs, projects, and other activities that build economic capacity and manage Tribal resources while preserving cultural identities.

### 6. Natural and Cultural Resources

preserve and protect trust resources and consider the potential effects of Corps programs on natural and cultural resources.

## Section 203 of WRDA 2000, as amended, authorizes the Program which includes:

- Water-related planning activities - study, design, and construction
- Must substantially benefit Indian Tribes
- Includes flood risk management, environmental restoration and protection, navigation, and preservation of natural and cultural resources, watershed assessments and planning activities/technical assistance
- Located:
  - Primarily within Indian Country (18 U.S.C. 1151)
  - Jurisdictional area of an Oklahoma Tribe (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior as eligible for trust land status)
  - Proximity of an Alaska Native Village



# TPP AUTHORITY, CONT.

## **Feasibility Studies Recommending a Water resources development project**

- If recommended project is greater than \$26,000,000\*, study ends in a Chief's Report and requires authorization from Congress for construction phase;
- If recommended project (or per separable element) equal to or less than \$26,000,000\*, design and construction can proceed under the Programmatic authority for design and construction without further Congressional approval.

## **Preservation of Natural and Cultural Resources**

- Must be related to a water resources development project

## **Technical Assistance or Feasibility-Like Studies**

- Watershed assessments or stand-alone water-related planning activities
- Feasibility-type report without recommendations for resource planning

## **Other such Projects Deemed to be Appropriate by the ASA(CW)**



# TPP AUTHORITY, CONT.

## Cost Share

- Feasibility starts at 50% federal/50% Tribal (first \$200,000 is fully federal)
- Watershed Assessments 75% federal/25% Tribal
- Technical Assistance 100% federal
- Construction starts with cost sharing for the mission area (i.e. – flood risk management 65% federal/35% Tribal)

## Further Reductions to Tribal Partner's cost share:

### In-kind Services

- 100% of Tribal cost share can be fulfilled through contribution of in-kind services

### Adjusted Cost Share Waiver – Section 1156 of WRDA 1986, as amended

- Waives the cost share amounts owed by a Tribe up to \$648,000 (FY24 Adjusted Waiver amount)
- Applies to feasibility studies and construction
- Waiver limit includes an annual inflation adjustment (Section 135 WRDA 2020)

### Ability to Pay

- Results in further reduction of cost-share amount owed by the Tribes
- Applies to all phases of TPP
- As of EGM 24-04, all federally recognized Tribes qualify

# TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM UPDATES



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# MODERNIZE CIVIL WORKS INITIATIVES

- (1) Update to the USACE Civil Works Tribal Consultation Policy**
- (2) Develop Comprehensive Guidance for the Tribal Partnership Program**
- (3) Initiated rulemaking on the Regulatory Program's implementation procedures for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act found at 33 CFR Appendix C
- (4) Initiated rulemaking to develop implementing procedures for the Principles, Requirements and Guidelines
- (5) Finalize an environmental justice policy, including a definition for purposes of Section 160 of the Water Resources Development Act of 2020 for the "economically disadvantaged community"



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# OTHER POLICY INITIATIVES DRIVING UPDATES

- Reinvigoration of TPP, Acting ASA(CW) memo dated 23 June 2021
- Implementation of Environmental Justice and Justice40 Initiative, [March 2022](#)
- Federal Register Notice, Modernization of Army Civil Works Policy Priorities, Vol. 87, No. 107, Friday 3 June 2022.



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15 March 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR COMMANDING GENERAL, U.S. ARMY CORPS OF  
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SUBJECT: Implementation of Environmental Justice and the Justice40 Initiative

1. Purpose. This memorandum provides interim guidance and direction to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Civil Works programs related to the implementation of environmental justice and the Justice40 Initiative. This memorandum applies to all Civil Works programs and missions, other than the Regulatory Program. Separate guidance will be forthcoming to address environmental justice in the Regulatory Program.





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# TRIBAL FEEDBACK ON EXISTING GUIDANCE FEDERAL REGISTER NOTICE

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## Waiver of Cost Share Requirements ★

Use of EO 13175 Waiver for the Tribal Cost Share when Corps projects caused the water resources issue

## Ability to Pay Calculations ★★

There should not be a rigid formula and all Tribes should automatically be eligible

## Removal of cost share match requirement ★

Corps should remove cost share requirement for projects that enhance tribal lands and resources

## Communication on Ability to Pay and Cost Share Waiver Processes ★

Need increased communication and provide technical assistance to navigate adjusted waiver process

## Geographic Distribution of TPP Projects ★

There should be equity in the distribution of TPP projects

## Review of Comprehensive TPP Guidance ★

The draft comprehensive guidance should be submitted to tribes for multiple rounds of feedback

## Projects Authorized under TPP ★

Corps should use maximum discretion in approving projects not specifically enumerated in the TPP authority

★ Authority Barrier

★ Under discussion / Future

★ Included in Policy



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# CURRENT GUIDANCE

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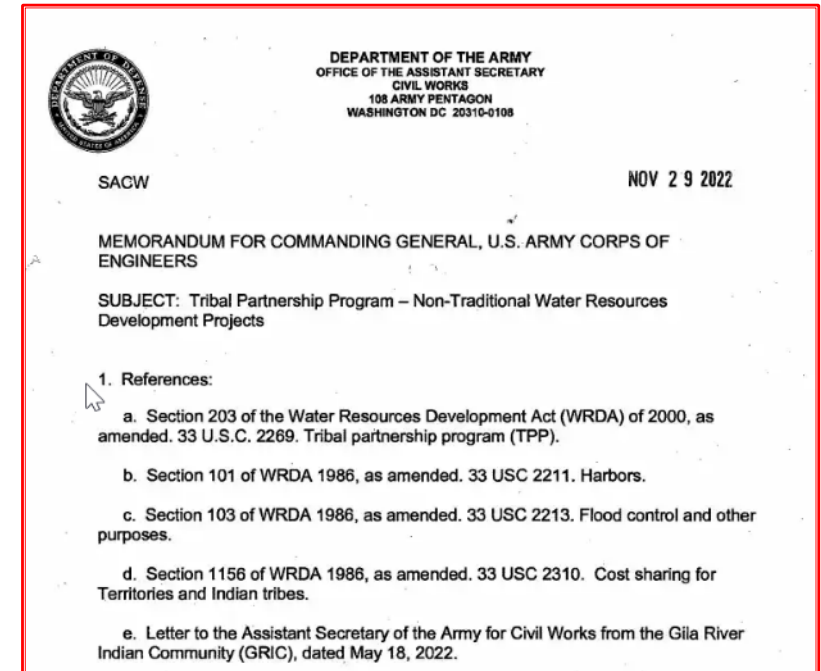
## EP 1105-2-64 – Tribal Partnership Program

- Effective as of 22 Feb 2024
- Includes sweeping changes from WRDA 2022 & Interim Guidance from ASA(CW)
- Overarching guidance for TPP
  - Includes planning, design, and construction
  - Overview of the program
  - Key concepts and terms
  - Guiding principles
  - Project management requirements
  - Submittal requirements
- Organized by TPP work product

# ASA(CW) INTERIM GUIDANCE ON TPP

## Considerations for All TPP Projects:

- The federal objective of all TPP studies is to substantially benefit Indian tribes.
- We are making a determination on whether the projects are feasible and includes the appropriate cost sharing for the purpose the project most closely aligns.
- Feasible = technically feasible; the economic, environmental, and social benefits to the Tribal Nation outweigh the costs; project is cost-effective; and the project is environmentally acceptable.



# ASA(CW) INTERIM GUIDANCE ON TPP

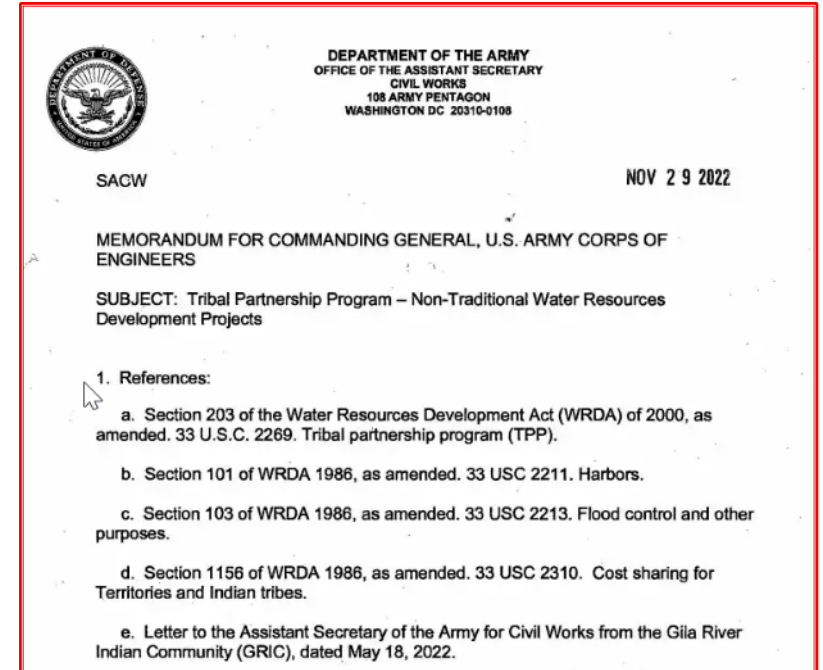
## Non-Traditional Water Resources Development Projects

- Requirements:
  - Must be related to a water resource
  - Aligns with Corps capabilities and core competency
  - Project must remain under the \$26,000,000 programmatic limit

→ USACE Centers of Expertise

<https://www.usace.army.mil/About/Centers-of-Expertise/>

- *Projects that do not meet requirements will be elevated to ASA(CW) for decision*





# GUIDANCE - NON-TRADITIONAL WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

## Non-Traditional Considerations (Chapter 9):

### *Non-traditional element examples*

- Local Service Facilities in navigation projects;
- Interior drainage (i.e. – 800 cfs rule);
- Ecosystem restoration where cost attributed to LERRDs may exceed traditional USACE projects.

From ASA(CW) TPP Interim Guidance Memo:

b. Implementation. The TPP specifically provides that the non-federal share of costs of design and construction of a water resources development project shall be assigned to the appropriate project purposes described in references 1.b. and 1.c. and shared in the same percentages as the purposes to which the costs are assigned. Those statutory cites establish generic cost sharing for water resources development projects based on the project purposes. The design and construction costs of projects for the preservation of cultural and natural resources will be shared in accordance with the cost sharing for navigation, flood risk management, coastal storm risk management, aquatic ecosystem restoration, depending on the causal factors necessitating the project. For other recommended projects, the cost sharing should be assigned to the project purpose for which the proposed activity most closely aligns. For example, for a proposed project including an upgrade to a Tribal irrigation system that would reduce evaporative losses, conserve water resources, prevent growth of aquatic weed, and provide power to an irrigation system (reference 1.d.), the project purpose most closely aligns with the agricultural water supply cost-shared at 65% Federal and 35% Tribal partner.

# GUIDANCE - NON-TRADITIONAL WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

## Non-Traditional Considerations (Chapter 9):

### *Elevation Process*

- Issue Paper: describe proposed study/project and how it fits the program, and proposed project purpose, cost share, and coordination with other federal agencies
- TPP Program Manager and Chief of Planning coordinate request through the appropriate RIT
- If in alignment with the Program, the ASA(CW) will confirm project purpose and cost share

# DISCUSSION ON BENEFITS

- Usual suite of benefits still on the table
  - FRM/CSRM – Inundation reduced, life safety risk reduction
  - Ecosystem Restoration – Habitat units provided
- Metrics for benefits should match what the project is accomplishing
  - Cultural Resources – Number of sites preserved from erosion
  - Water Supply – Acre feet of water conserved provided by solar over canal
  - Navigation – Subsistence Opportunity Days
- Evaluation methods may vary
  - Mutually interchangeable (same kinds of boats in a harbor)
  - Not mutually interchangeable (fuel tankers and subsistence skiffs in a harbor)
  - Use the right tools for the job



*Vertical  
Team  
Alignment is  
critical for  
success!*

# WRDA 2022 CHANGES TO TPP

- Changed definition of “Indian tribe” to 25 U.S.C. 5304 from 25 U.S.C. 450b.
- Under Authorized Activities:
  - Added projects for hurricane and storm damage reduction *including erosion control*
  - Added technical assistance to Tribes:
    - Assistance for planning to ameliorate flood hazards, to avoid repetitive flood impacts, to anticipate, prepare, and adapt to changing hydrological and climatic conditions and extreme weather events, and to withstand, respond to, and recover rapidly from disruption due to flood hazards; and
    - The provision of, and integration into planning of, hydrologic, economic, and environmental data and analyses.
- Initial Costs up to \$200k for Feasibility Studies and Reports will be 100% federally funded.

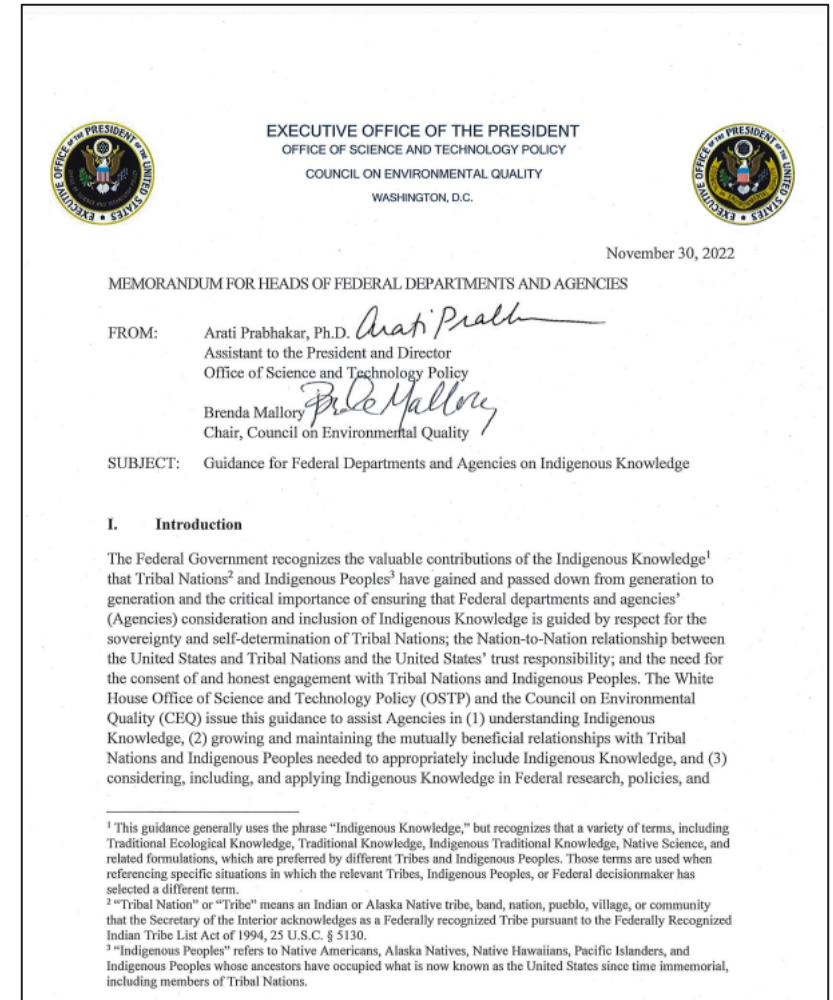


# WRDA 2022 CHANGES TO TPP

- Design and Construction per project limit (or separable element of a project) raised to \$26M.
- Project Justification: The Secretary may implement a project (other than Ecosystem Restoration) if the project will –
  - significantly reduce potential flood or hurricane and storm damage hazards (which may be limited to hazards that may be addressed by measures for erosion mitigation or bank stabilization);
  - improve the quality of the environment;
  - reduce risks to life safety associated with the hazards described in subparagraph (A); and
  - improve the long-term viability of the community.
- Federal share of other water-related planning activities and technical assistance shall be 100% (was 50%).
- Program sunset changed from 2024 to 2033.

# USING INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE

- Indigenous Knowledge and how to use it in TPP
  - ✓ *Honest discussions up front during scoping:* tools keep culturally sensitive information safe or weighing of risks of disclosing this information
  - ✓ Incorporated into General Planning Principles for Program
  - ✓ Process added for identification, where and how IK was used to drive decision-making
  - ✓ Scope of work can be developed and applied for Work In Kind





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# GOVERNMENT TO GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION

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- Outreach webinar hosted by Army Civil Works in August 2023
- Drummed up significant interest in the program
- Primary comments
  - Limitations of the location of TPP Projects
  - Application of Ability to Pay for all Tribal Nations
  - Inclusive language for Tribes that do not have THPOs
  - Confidentiality – protection of sensitive cultural information

# TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM MANAGEMENT & BUDGETING



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# TPP PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- TPP Projects must be scheduled in P2 and performance management baselines established
- Must have PMP and Review Plan
  - RMO for programmatic (MSC) - Congressional (PCX)
- Schedule goals:
  - Programmatic feasibility report – 1 to 2 years
  - Report leasing to Congressional authorization – 2 to 3 years
  - PPA – 3 to 6 months after receipt of funds



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# TPP MILESTONE OVERVIEW

Project Type	Appropriation	Milestone Code	Milestone Name
Watershed Study	3121	CW130	Watershed Agreement
Watershed Study	3121	CW500	Shared Vision Milestone
Watershed Study	3121	CW501	Recommendations Milestone
Watershed Study	3121	CW150	Draft Watershed Plan
Watershed Study	3121	CW170	Final Watershed Plan
Technical Study	3121	CW170	Letter Report
Programmatic Feasibility Study	3121	CW130	Feasibility Cost Share Agreement (FCSA)
Programmatic Feasibility Study	3121	CW170	Federal Interest Determination (FID)
Programmatic Feasibility Study	3121	CW262	Tentatively Selected Plan (TSP)
Programmatic Feasibility Study	3121	CW170	Report Approval
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW130	Feasibility Cost Share Agreement (FCSA)
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW261	Alternatives Milestone (AMM)
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW262	Tentatively Selected Plan (TSP)
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW250	Release of Draft Feasibility Report
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW263	Agency Decision Milestone (ADM)
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW160	Transmittal of Final report Package for Final Policy Review
Feasibility Study Leading to Congressional Authorization	3121	CW270	Chief's Report
Non-Traditional Water Resources Studies	3121	CW130	Feasibility Cost Share Agreement (FCSA)
Non-Traditional Water Resources Studies	3121	CW170	Federal Interest Determination (FID)
Non-Traditional Water Resources Studies	3121	CW262	Tentatively Selected Plan (TSP)
Non-Traditional Water Resources Studies	3121	CW170	Report Approval
Programmatic/Non-Traditional PED	3121	CW130	Design Agreement
Programmatic/Non-Traditional PED: to first set of Plans and Specs/Programmatic Construction	3121/3122	CW130	Combined Design and Construction PPA/Non-Traditional Design and Construction
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW130	Project Partnership Agreement (PPA)
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW330	Complete Plans & Specs
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW320	Biddability, Constructability, Operability, Environmental, and Sustainability Reviews (BCOES)
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW400	Contract Ready to Advertise
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CC800	Construction Contract Award
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW450	Physical Completion
Programmatic/Non-Traditional Construction	3122	CW480	Notice of Project Completion to NFS



# GUIDANCE - FUNDING

## Feasibility

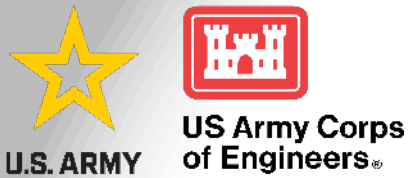
- Funded in Investigations (CCS Code 189)
- Includes traditional and non-traditional water resources projects
- Receive LOI – add to project info Spreadsheet or Database
- Request new start approval through MSC TPP Program Manager to HQS TPP Program Manager
- If approved as new start, \$50K provided to prepare PMP, Review Plan, and negotiate/execute FCSA
- Once FCSA is signed, remaining feasibility funds can be allocated per capabilities
  - FID should be completed within the first \$100K
- First \$200K is 100% Federal (includes the initial \$50K)

## Design

- Funded in Investigations to first set of Plans & Specs (CCS Code 680)
- Update spreadsheet or database with date of feasibility report
- Request up to \$25K through MSC to negotiate and execute the PPA
- Design Agreement or Combined Design/Construction Agreement available
- Update spreadsheet or database with date of DA/PPA
- Request additional design funds to complete first set of plans and specs (per capabilities)

## Construction

- Funded in Construction (CCS Code 703)
- Update spreadsheet or database with completion date of first set of plans & specs
- Request funds to complete design, award construction contract (per capabilities)



# GUIDANCE - FUNDING

## Watershed Studies

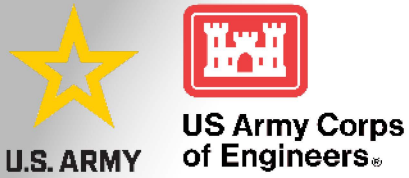
- Funded in Investigations (CCS Code 189)
- Receive LOI – add to project info Spreadsheet or Database
- Request new start approval through MSC TPP Program Manager to HQS TPP Program Manager
- If approved as new start, \$25K provided to prepare PMP and negotiate/execute cost share agreement
- Once agreement is signed, remaining feasibility funds can be allocated per capabilities

## Technical Assistance

- Funded in Investigations (CCS Code 189)
- Receive LOI – add to project info Spreadsheet or Database
- Request approval/funding through MSC TPP Program Manager to HQS TPP Program Manager to initiate
- 100% Federally funded – no agreement required

## Coordination

- Funded in Investigations (CCS Code 179)
- Used only for pre-project coordinated with potential TPP non-Federal sponsors
- Add info to Spreadsheet or Database and express capabilities
- Funded annually



# PROGRAM MANAGEMENT - DATABASE

LE ROC	Program Code	New Program Code	P2 Number	Old CCS	New CCS	MSC	District	Local Sponsor	Program Name	State	Business Line (FRM/AER/OTH)	Congressional District	Appropriation (I/C)
L1	76371	TBD	TBD	179	189	SPD	SPA	Navajo Nation	Chuska Lake Reservoir Ecosystem Restoration	NM	ER	NM-01	I
L1	76371	TBD	TBD	179	680	SPD	SPA	Navajo Nation	Chuska Lake Reservoir Ecosystem Restoration	NM	ER	NM-01	I
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# PROGRAM EXECUTION - FY23

Investigations - FY23						
	Carry-In	Allocations	Total Available to Obligate	Total Obligations	FY23 carryout	Execution Rate
On Projects	\$ 6,041,072	\$ 3,618,088	\$ 9,659,160	\$ 4,069,136	\$ 5,590,024	42.1%
HQS Level	\$ 2,207,832	\$ 5,083,634	\$ 7,291,466	\$ -	\$ 7,291,466	0.0%
Total	\$ 8,248,904	\$ 8,701,722	\$ 16,950,626	\$ 4,069,136	\$ 12,881,490	24.0%

Construction - FY23						
	Carry-In	Allocations	Total Available to Obligate	Total Obligations	FY23 carryout	Execution Rate
On Projects	\$ 500,368	\$ 200,000	\$ 700,368	\$ 475,464	\$ 224,904	67.9%
HQS Level	\$ 9,298,866	\$ 8,800,000	\$ 18,098,866	\$ -	\$ 18,098,866	0.0%
Total	\$ 9,799,234	\$ 9,000,000	\$ 18,799,234	\$ 475,464	\$ 18,323,770	2.5%

# TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS EXAMPLES



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# FY23 PROGRAM EXECUTION - SUCCESSES

## Investigations

- Completion of Lower Brule Northeast Feasibility Study
- Completion of Upper Sioux Feasibility Study
- Completion of Gila River Study Validation (non-traditional TPP)
- Initiation of 8 new start studies
- Execution of Clear Creek Design Agreement

## Construction

- Completion of Lower Brule Sewage Lagoon – Ribbon Cutting
- Prairie Island Indian Community (right)



*COL Swenson (MVP DE) and Prairie Island Tribal members helps plant bur oak and hackberry trees*



# PROGRAM EXECUTION - PROGRAMMATIC

## *Lower Brule Sioux Tribe Sewage Lagoon Protection Ecosystem Restoration Project*

Completed construction in July 2023.

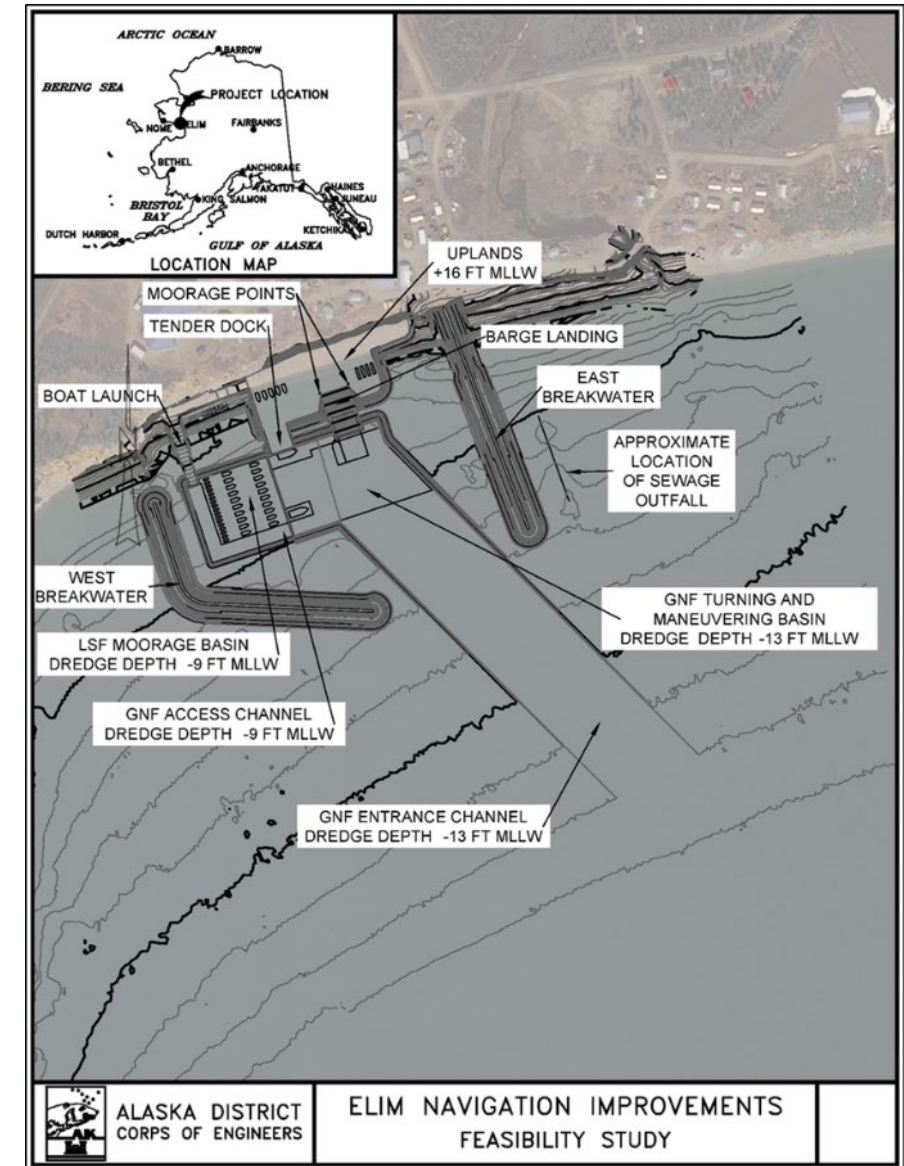




# PROGRAM EXECUTION – CHIEF’S REPORT

## *Elim Harbor Subsistence Harbor, AK Preconstruction, Engineering, and Design*

- Located on the shore of Norton Bay about 96 miles east of Nome, Alaska, the project aims to provide safe, reliable and efficient navigation along with access and moorage for the community of Elim.
- Estimated Total Project Cost of \$78M (FY 2022).



# PROGRAM EXECUTION – NON-TRADITIONAL

## Gila River Indian Community

### *Solar Over Canal Project*

### *Preconstruction, Engineering, and Design*

- First non-traditional water resources development under TPP; total project cost ~ \$6M
- Mission adjacent – most closely aligned mission: agricultural water supply (65% fed/35% non-fed)
- Evaluation effort to verify federal interest in proceeding into design and construction
- Use of a Letter Report



# CURRENT TRIBES PARTICIPATING IN TPP

## List of Tribes with Active Projects:

Navajo Nation	Gila River Indian Community	Prairie Band of Pottawatomie Nation
Pueblo of Santa Ana	Passamaquoddy Tribe	Cahuilla Band of Indians
Pueblo of Zia	Pleasant Point Reservation	La Posta Tribe
Pueblo of Santo Domingo	Ho-Chunk Nation	Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
Shoshone-Bannock Tribe	Lower Brule Sioux Tribe	Pueblo of Isleta
Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians	Lower Sioux Indian Community	Pokagon Band of Pottawatomie Nation
Native Village of Akutan	Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians	Pueblo of Santa Ana
Native Village of Atka	Nez Perce Tribe	Yurok Tribe
Bay Mills Indian Community	Upper Sioux Community	Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

## List of Tribes with Unfunded, Planned Projects:

Organized Village of Kasaan	Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
Navajo Nation	Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribes
Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe	Quinault Indian Nation
Pokagon Band of Pottawatomie Nation	Karuk Tribe
Northwestern Band of Shoshone Nation	Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
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