



North Carolina

# Commission of Indian Affairs

Annual Report 2022-2023



**NC DOA**  
Department of Administration  
**Commission of  
Indian Affairs**

## Table of Contents

Message from the Executive Director .....	2
.....	3
About the Commission .....	3
Commission of Indian Affairs Members .....	4
Funding Summary .....	5
Program Update .....	6
American Indian Adult Tobacco Survey .....	6
American Indian Workforce Development Program .....	7
COVID-19 Pandemic Program .....	7
Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and .....	8
Human Trafficking Programs.....	8
Housing Assistance Program .....	8
Indian Child Welfare Program .....	9
Low Income Energy Assistance Program.....	10
.....	11
Supporting Undergraduate Native Students Program .....	11
Tribal Recognition .....	12
Event Highlights .....	13
Tribes and Organizations.....	15
Represented on the Commission .....	15
Membership Tribes.....	15
Membership Organizations .....	15

## Our Mission

The mission of the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs is to instill a positive vision for American Indians by preserving cultural identity while promoting and advocating for the rights, beliefs and opportunities which impact the quality of life.

## Message from the Executive Director

---

Serving North Carolina's Indigenous communities for more than half a century, the NC Commission of Indian Affairs remains a voice committed to advocating for North Carolina's eight state recognized tribes and four Urban Indian organizations, offering programs that support the needs of American Indian residents from education to economic development. Since its infancy in 1971, the Commission has continued to expand its programs and services through increased federal and state funding. Additionally, the Commission has expanded its reach through the development of partnerships and collaboration with state, local, and federal agencies.

This report includes a summary of Commission programs along with descriptions of activities for the state fiscal year ending June 30, 2023. In fact, two of those programs, the Adult Tobacco Survey program and COVID-19 Pandemic program, were introduced to the American Indian community last year. Also included within these pages is a snapshot of the Commission's accomplishments and services provided during the 2022-23 fiscal year with funding totaling \$7,459,243.

The Commission works with its partners to continue expanding its service delivery and advocacy efforts.

On behalf of the Commission, we thank Governor Roy Cooper, the North Carolina General Assembly, Administration Secretary Pamela Cashwell, North Carolina's Indian Tribes, the Urban American Indian Associations, and the citizens of North Carolina for supporting our efforts throughout the year.

Most sincerely,

Gregory A. Richardson  
Executive Director  
North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs





## About the Commission

The Commission of Indian Affairs is comprised of one representative from each of the eight state or federally-recognized Indian tribes and four Urban Indian organizations, five state officials, and one appointee each by the Speaker of the NC House of Representatives and the President of the Senate. Ex-officio members include representatives from two statewide youth organizations, the North Carolina Native American Youth Organization and the currently inactive North Carolina Native American Council on Higher Education, and an Ad hoc representative from the NC Department of Natural and Cultural Resources State Archaeology.

Housed within the North Carolina Department of Administration (pursuant to G.S. 143A - 6(b) and (c)), the Commission employs an executive director to lead the day-to-day responsibilities and business of the Commission. The executive director serves at the pleasure of the Commission membership. The director employs staff to oversee and manage programs and provide administrative support to the NC Commission of Indian Affairs. The director must discharge his or her responsibilities in accordance with the administrative, budget, and management policies of the North Carolina Department of Administration and guidelines associated with state and federal programs administered by the Commission. The director reports to the secretary of the North Carolina Department of Administration with respect to the Commission's administrative functions and to the Commission's membership concerning the work of the Commission.

The Commission held four quarterly meetings during FY 2022-2023: September and December 2022 and March and June 2023. During each meeting, Commission members addressed issues concerning the needs of North Carolina's American Indian citizens and received reports from standing committees, the executive director, and Commission staff.

## Commission of Indian Affairs Members

Chairman: Reverend Ricky Burnett, Lumbee Indian Tribe

Vice Chairman: Craig D. McMillian, Speaker of the House Appointee

Secretary-Treasurer: Nadine F. Patrick, Waccamaw Siouan Tribe

### Members

- David Elliott, designee for Secretary Pamela B. Cashwell, NC Department of Administration
- Betty Marrow-Taylor, designee for Secretary Machel Baker Sanders, NC Department of Commerce
- Debra Farrington, designee for Secretary Kody Kinsley, NC Department of Health & Human Services
- Sharon Martin, designee for Secretary Elizabeth Biser, NC Department of Environmental Quality
- Julie Ryan, designee for Commissioner Josh Dobson, NC Department of Labor
- Gerald Goolsby, President Pro-Tem Appointee
- Craig D. McMillian, Speaker of the House Appointee
- Isabell Freeman Elliott and Lenora Locklear, Coharie Indian Tribe
- Gladys Hunt and Helen Cook, Cumberland County Association for Indian People
- Joshua Welch and Carolyn West, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Shelia Kay Wilson and DeVane Burnette Sr., Guilford Native American Association
- Alfred Ray Richardson and Pamela Sunshine Richardson, Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe
- Vernanda (Vee) Oxendine, Larece Hunt and Ricky Burnett, Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina
- Constance Mitchell, Meherrin Indian Tribe
- Walter Baucom and Greg Bryant, Metrolina Native American Association
- Dorothy Stewart Yates, Sappony Indian Tribe
- William Anthony (Tony) Hayes, Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation
- Danny Bell, Triangle Native American Association
- Elton Ray Jacobs and Nadine F. Patrick, Waccamaw-Siouan Indian Tribe

### Ex-Officio Members:

- State Official Ex-Officio for Cultural Resource Advisor John Mintz, Chief Archaeologist
- Ariel Locklear and Korbyn Walton, NC Native American Youth Organization (NCNAYO) co-chair, designees
- Joshua Lamar Richardson, NC Native American Council on Higher Education, designee

## Funding Summary

Program Revenue	State Appropriations	Grant	Federal Funding	Other	Total
NC Commission of Indian Affairs*	\$1,090,755	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,090,755
State Recognition	\$25,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$25,000
Native Survivors of Human Trafficking	\$0	\$0.00	\$260,000	\$0	\$260,000
NC Tobacco User Survey Grant (through NC Dept. of Health & Human Services)	\$0	\$175,670	\$0	\$0	\$175,670
Family Violence Prevention & Services Act (through NC Council for Women & Youth Involvement)	\$0	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
Indian Child Welfare (NC Dept. of Health & Human Services)	\$25,238	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$25,238
Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act	\$0	\$0	\$357,960	\$0	\$357,960
Children's Advocacy Program (Donations for Indian Child Welfare Gathering)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,144+	\$6,144
Victims of Crime Act (through Governor's Crime Commission)	\$0	\$140,548	\$0	\$0	\$140,548
Action Partnership (through NC Dept. of Health & Human Services)	\$0	\$55,280	\$0	\$0	\$55,280
Funds from Land Sale	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$24,067.58 *	\$24,067.58
Low Income Energy Assistance Program (through NC Dept. of Health & Human Services)	\$0	\$87,736	\$0	\$0	\$87,736
Housing & Urban Development	\$0	\$0	\$5,138,614	\$22,231	\$5,160,845
<b>Total</b>					<b>\$7,459,243.58</b>

\*Chart includes carry forward funds  
+ Earnings from HUD

## Program Update

---

The Commission programs focus on developing partnerships and collaborations with local, state and federal resources to develop and implement services for American Indian. Programs address a variety of needs faced by senior citizens, veterans, families, children and students, as well as those native residents experiencing life-changing circumstances including victimization.

### American Indian Adult Tobacco Survey

The North Carolina American Indian Adult Tobacco Survey program is funded by the NC Department of Health & Human Services (NCDHHS) Tobacco Prevention & Control Branch (TPCB). This program was designed to gain a better understanding of commercial tobacco use among North Carolina tribal communities.

According to data from the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, lung cancer is the leading cancer among American Indians and cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death among the American Indian population. These diseases are often linked to commercial tobacco use. Additionally, according to the NCDHHS TPCB, "commercial tobacco use remains the number one preventable cause of early deaths in NC and U.S." It is reported that commercial tobacco use is responsible for 1 out of every 5 deaths in North Carolina since it is a major cause of heart disease, asthma, stroke, cancer, diabetes, and pulmonary disease.

However, more work is needed to gather additional data on North Carolina's American Indian population and their use of commercial tobacco, nicotine dependence, and cessation behaviors by tribal affiliation. Such information would serve to better inform tribal and state leaders so they can adequately advocate for and allocate resources to prevent commercial tobacco use and improve the health of those in American Indian communities.

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs initially received \$175,670 for one year to promote and administer a survey that collects data on commercial tobacco use, nicotine dependence, secondhand smoke exposure, and cessation behaviors among American Indian adults in North Carolina. Conducted in partnership with NCDHHS Tobacco Prevention & Control Branch and Wake Forest School of Medicine, the program launched in July 2023 offering each participant a \$25 gift card for completing the survey.

The Tobacco Survey program is run by one full-time program director with up to 12 part-time employees (one from each tribal territory and urban organization) that help identify cultural and community outreach events, coordinate registration, and secure places to administer the survey. All employees must complete basic human research training from the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

The goal is to reach 2,000 survey participants with 60% participation from each tribe. Survey data will be made available to tribal and state leaders to support tobacco cessation and resources within the American Indian community.

## American Indian Workforce Development Program

The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) helps job seekers access employment, education, training and support services to succeed in the labor market and to match employers with the skilled workers they need to compete in the global economy. Approved by Congress in 2014, the WIOA Section 166 program is a federal grant program dedicated to serving the employment needs of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

To meet the needs of North Carolina's American Indian population, the WIOA program serves 63 counties associated with native communities that comprise the eight state or federally recognized tribes.

In the 2022-23 fiscal year, the WIOA program served 86 participants (an increase of 22 new enrollments) and far exceeded the targeted goal. The WIOA program director and three program coordinators worked diligently to promote the program's services such as financial help with tuition, books and fees, and help with career counseling, job searches and resume preparation. Staff attended in-person community events, as well as webinars and virtual meetings. Commission staff also participated in the 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual National Indian and Native American Employment and Training Conference in Catoosa, Oklahoma and the NC Works Partnership Conference in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The allocated \$357,960 WIOA program funds were used to assist American Indian students ages 18 and up with employment and training needs. The WIOA program strives to reach and serve as many American Indian participants as possible. This year, six program participants graduated with degrees in the fields of applied science, accounting, basic law enforcement, phlebotomy, veterinary medicine, and welding technology.

The WIOA program continues to accept new applicants and program coordinators compile waiting lists as they prepare for a new grant cycle.

## COVID-19 Pandemic Program

The COVID-19 pandemic had a devastating impact on the country and highlighted disparities in the nation's rural and minority communities. During the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the Commission of Indian Affairs received funding from the state legislature to research the impact of COVID-19 on North Carolina's American Indian communities.

To capture this information, a program coordinator was hired to collect data on the pandemic's effect. The coordinator also created a survey and presented preliminary findings to the Commission during quarterly meetings.



## Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking Programs

The NC Commission of Indian Affairs' domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking programs are designed to provide services and referrals to individuals and families experiencing domestic abuse. The program made significant strides in its advocacy work, community engagement, and professional development during the past year.

Combined, the programs served 217 individuals (10 sexual assault, 162 domestic violence, five human trafficking and 40 who received both domestic and sexual assault services). During the year, program staff promoted resources and increased awareness of this alarming issue that impacts American Indian communities by conducting 35 outreach events, 17 workshops and 36 healing/talking circles.

Staff attended in-person community events, as well as virtual meetings. Program staff and advocates participated in the Office of Trafficking in Persons recipient meeting in Virginia, discussed challenges in delivering services to tribal communities and shared insights and strategies for improvement. The team joined forces with UNC-Pembroke for their Sixth Annual Human Trafficking Conference by hosting a virtual program presentation. The presentation resulted in numerous inquiries and positive feedback and prompted an invitation to speak on human trafficking to university criminology classes each semester. The team also spearheaded a new Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Advisory Committee with the Lumbee Tribe. After meeting in December, they began recruiting interested stakeholders, resource providers, and community advocates.

Program services were funded for the 2022 - 2023 fiscal year through a \$140,548 Victims of Crime Act grant to support sexual assault and domestic violence services including one-on-one counseling and safety planning. The Commission also received funding from the Administration for Children and Families' Office on Trafficking in Persons. The Commission was awarded \$260,000 over a three-year period to strengthen the response to victims of human trafficking in Native communities.

The Commission plans to increase its outreach and services surrounding domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking during the next fiscal year to continue improving this disparity within the American Indian community.

## Housing Assistance Program

The Housing Choice Voucher Program is funded annually by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide affordable, safe and sanitary housing via rental assistance. Subsidized payments are paid directly to each landlord on behalf of the tenant with the amount of assistance determined by each family's income and family size. The Commission of Indian Affairs Housing Assistance Program offered four distinct voucher services this fiscal year.

- Housing Choice Vouchers provide versatile housing solutions.
- Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Vouchers address the housing needs of veterans.
- Mainstream Vouchers help people under 62 years of age who are disabled.

- Emergency Housing Vouchers offer critical assistance for the homeless and those in domestic violence situations.

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs received \$5,138,614 from HUD to provide housing assistance and utility reimbursement payments for 1,400 eligible low-income families during the fiscal year. Rental assistance was provided to eligible families in Columbus, Halifax, Hoke, Granville, Person, Sampson and Warren counties.

The Commission broadened the housing program this year by expanding the network of landlords which also enhanced housing options for voucher recipients. Incentive bonuses of \$500 were awarded to landlords for each new housing contract signed. The Commission's Housing Assistance Program increased its community partnerships through collaborations with the North Carolina Coalition to End Homelessness and the North Carolina Office of Recovery and Resiliency.

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs Housing Assistance Program continues to implore all potential landlords or homeowners to participate in the program, as housing is greatly needed throughout the areas served.

## Indian Child Welfare Program

Using \$40,417 in grant funds from the NC DHHS, the Indian Child Welfare Program began recruiting and training American Indian parents statewide to encourage them to become foster families. The program's goal is to increase the number of American Indian homes licensed to care for children. Training is provided through the Commission by incorporating the trauma-informed approach to partnerships, parenting training and individual family training through the Deciding Together Program sponsored by NCDHHS. Additionally, retention strategies are explored to retain foster families, which may be done through family support groups in tribal communities.

Assistance is provided to DHHS agencies in all 100 counties. The program is also responsible for providing training opportunities to stakeholders regarding Indian child welfare.

The Commission develops and engages Indian communities through various outreach efforts that serve multiple purposes including educating, informing and building trust in marginalized communities. Division staff also connect American Indian communities to important government services. During the past year, commission staff:

- Updated tribal enrollment contact lists and shared the information with DHHS.
- Provided technical assistance, support and coaching to foster parents.
- Provided support and education to Indian families with child welfare involvement.
- Collaborated with Waccamaw Siouan Tribe on foster care matters associated with a non-relative adoption of children.
- Completed 10-week Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting training offered to prospective foster parents in Robeson County.

Additionally, the Commission brought together child service providers and advocates for an Indian Child Welfare Gathering to discuss issues impacting American Indian children. The convening included social

service and child and family case workers as well as Guardian ad Litem, tribal, and Commission staff. Held in partnership with Campbell University at its Buies Creek campus, the “Bring Our Relatives Home” gathering discussed:

- Indian child welfare in NC Juvenile Code
- Foster care
- Aligning early childhood and child welfare systems to support tribal children and families
- Tribal enrollment barriers

David and Sharon Crowe, Eastern Band of Cherokee members who have served as foster care parents for over 300 children during the past 50 years, shared with attendees their foster care experience . Their moving and impressionable presentation explained how much they loved fostering children, especially as they saw the children grow up, enter school, and move on to very successful careers and lives.

## Low Income Energy Assistance Program

Funded by the NC Department of Health and Human Services Division of Social Services through Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) federal grants, this education and outreach program promotes awareness among American Indian communities about potential funding assistance for energy-related household costs. Specifically, Commission staff worked to reach eligible American Indian households in Bladen, Columbus, Cumberland, Halifax, Harnett, Sampson and Warren counties. The goal was to ensure that families – especially those with elderly, disabled individuals and /or young children – are informed and encouraged to apply for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program services available through county social service departments.

During the 2022-2023 fiscal year, staff hosted energy education events in Native communities, and promoted the LIEAP at major American Indian events such as the NC Indian Senior Citizens Coalition Conference, NC Native American Youth Organization Conference, NC Museum of History – American Indian Heritage Month Celebration, NC Indian Unity Conference, the annual Lumbee Homecoming, Tribal Powwow’s and community meetings. They also shared program information at churches, community centers, civic and non-profit organizations in the designated service counties. The LIEAP program director met with county social services staff to keep them updated on program changes, deadlines to apply and additional programs and services available to families in need. The LIEAP team also collaborated with county social services to complete weatherization training and assist with food banks in surrounding communities.

Outreach efforts shifted to in-person meetings or calls, emails, and/or direct mailing post-pandemic. In addition, posters and informational materials were placed in various businesses, churches, community/civic centers and tribal offices throughout the counties’ service area. Through these efforts the program was able to provide information to approximately 6,000 families on LIEAP services and other commission programs and community service available in the designated service areas.



## Supporting Undergraduate Native Students Program

The Supporting Undergraduate Native Students (SUNS) Program helps to make college accessible for American Indian students by helping by offering financial assistance to income-eligible students enrolled full-time in an accredited North Carolina-based community college or university. It is funded annually through a small grant from the NC DHHS Division of Social Services Office of Economic Opportunity through Community Services Block Grant federal funds.

During the fall and spring semesters, the SUNS Program provides educational scholarships, incentive payments and supportive services to eligible program participants. Educational scholarships are available to students for required tuition, fees, books, supplies, equipment, and uniforms for currently enrolled classes. Typically, the program helps about 50 college students each year. However, due to the pandemic, only 27 college students participated in the SUNS program during this past fiscal year.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, five students graduated during the fiscal year. One of those outstanding SUNS Program graduates was Kearston “Page” Freeman.

Page graduated from UNC-Charlotte with degrees in political science and history. Not only is she an outstanding student, she also serves as a role model for her peers sharing her experience as a SUNS Program participant and encouraging other students to apply and participate in the program. She is frequently heard saying, "SUNS is a great program!" Page worked as a policy intern with the NC Department of Administration before joining the NC Commission of Indian Affairs as a COVID-19 pandemic program director researching the impacts of COVID-19 on North Carolina’s American Indian population.

Before graduating, Page was among 13 college students to attend the SUNS’ Annual Academic Success Workshop designed to bring students together to network and learn skills necessary for a successful college career.

## Tribal Recognition

Since 1976, the Commission has administered procedures for the state recognition of previously unrecognized American Indian tribes and organizations in North Carolina. Authorized by N.C.G.S. 143B-406, the Commission administers tribal recognition procedures, as established under Chapter 15 of the North Carolina Administrative Code. A 12-member Recognition Committee, composed of representatives of each American Indian tribe and urban American Indian organization, makes recommendations to the full Commission.

Several tribes have been granted state recognition since then. The Meherrin Tribe of Hertford County was granted state recognition under these procedures in 1986. In 1997, the historic tribal group known as the Indians of Person County had their recognition status reinstated by the North Carolina General Assembly and are now recognized as Sappony. In March 2000, the Commission officially recognized the Raleigh-based urban Indian organization, Triangle Native American Society, Inc.

Recent state-recognition efforts include:

1. **Roanoke-Hatteras Indians of Dare County, NC:** the Commission reviewed documentation from and provided technical assistance to the petitioning group, Roanoke-Hatteras Indians of Dare County, NC. Additional information was received from the petitioner in May 2023. Staff reviewed information submitted and has provided ongoing technical assistance to the petitioner.
2. **New River Catawba (Alexander County):** In January 2023, the Commission received revised information from the petitioning group, New River Catawba. The petitioning group's address is Taylorsville, NC.
3. **Catawba Indian Nation Office of Tribal Government (York County, SC):** In April 2023, the Commission received a "notice of intent to submit a documented petition for state recognition as an Indian Tribe under the administrative rules in the North Carolina Administrative Code at Title 1, Chapter 15, Section .0200, ..." from the Catawba Indian Nation Office of Tribal Government (Rock Hill, SC). In response to a request from tribal leadership of the Catawba Nation, the Commission of Indian Affairs executive director, chairman, and recognition committee chairman met with the tribe's leadership and visited their reservation in Rock Hill, SC.



## Event Highlights

The Commission collaborates with state-recognized tribes, external agencies and organizations to co-sponsor various activities and events throughout North Carolina. A few key events are noted here.

### **Indian Child Welfare Gathering**

The 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Indian Child Welfare Gathering was held at Campbell University on February 23, 2023. Each year this event brings child service professionals and advocates together to discuss issues and concerns impacting American Indian children. Approximately 80 attendees participated in the gathering.

### **North Carolina Indian Unity Conference**

The 48th Annual North Carolina Indian Unity Conference was held in Raleigh, March 9-11, 2023 and consisted of five general sessions, 18 workshops, and an awards banquet. Recognized as one of the largest American Indian conferences in the state, approximately 350 attendees gathered for this event.. The annual Unity Conference is sponsored by the United Tribes of North Carolina in collaboration with the Commission, state tribes, and urban organizations. Commission staff provided audio-visual support, participated in educational sessions, and served as presenters and moderators.

### **North Carolina Indian Youth Unity Conference**

Sponsored by the NC Native American Youth Organization (NCNAYO), the North Carolina Indian Youth Unity Conference was held June 18-23, 2023, on the campus of NC State University. Commission staff provided support, facilitated workshops, and sponsored 20 students for the event. More than 200 youth (ages 14 to 18) from Indian tribes, Urban Indian organizations, and North Carolina's Title VII Indian Programs attended the NCNAYO conference. The event featured workshops on employment and training opportunities, date rape awareness, housing resources, student financial aid, and a pageant to crown the 2023-2024 Miss NCNAYO. Students were also awarded scholarships and officers for the upcoming year were elected to serve as NCNAYO representatives for the NC Commission of Indian Affairs.

### **National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention (NCAI) and Market Place**

The 80th Annual National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention and Marketplace (NCAI) was held November 12-17, 2023 in New Orleans. The convention is held annually to protect and advance tribal sovereignty. Tribal leaders, NCAI members, Native youth, and partners from across Indian Country gathered to discuss critical issues, develop strategy, and embark upon a new era of nation-to-nation and tribal engagement. Additionally, attendees and the public had an opportunity to browse the marketplace, which featured a variety of booths ranging from American Indian artists to federal job recruiters.

Most North Carolina tribes sent representatives to the convention who attended either as delegates or as individual members of NCAI.

One critical issue addressed during the convention was a proposed amendment to the NCAI Constitutional which would remove the eligibility of state-recognized tribes and Indians as voting members of NCAI. If adopted, state-recognized Indian tribes and state-recognized individual members

would no longer be eligible to vote on business matters of the NCAI nor provide input on national American Indian issues. Under the amendment, they could still participate in conventions.

It was a very sensitive and divisive issue, and all state-recognized tribes and delegates attending the NCAI Convention opposed it.

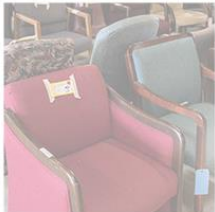
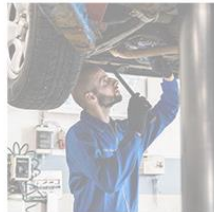
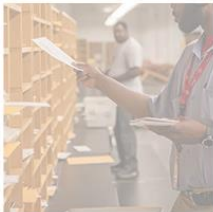
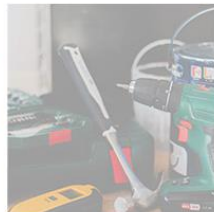
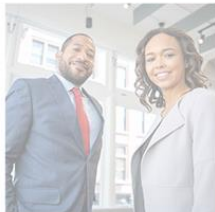
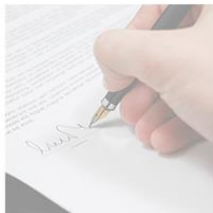
Due to the divisiveness of the issue, some animosity remains between state-recognized tribes who supported the constitutional amendment.

# Tribes and Organizations Represented on the Commission

Membership Tribes	Membership Organizations
<b>Coharie Indian Tribe</b> 7531 N. US Hwy 421 Clinton, NC 28328 Phone (919) 564-6909 Fax (919) 564-2701	<b>Cumberland County Association for Indian People</b> 2173 Downing Road Fayetteville, NC 28301 Phone (910) 483-8442 Fax (910) 483-8742
<b>Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation</b> PO Box 455 Cherokee, NC 28719 Phone (828) 497-2771 Fax (828) 497-7000	<b>Guilford Native American Association</b> PO Box 5623 Greensboro, NC 27435 Phone (919) 273-8686 Fax (919) 272-2925
<b>Haliwa-Saponi Tribe</b> PO Box 99 Hollister, NC 27844 Phone (252) 586-4017 Fax (252) 586-3918	<b>Metrolina Native American Association</b> 8001 N. Tryon Street Charlotte, NC 28262 Phone (704) 926-1524 Fax (704) 347-0888
<b>Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina</b> PO Box 2709 Pembroke, NC 28372 Phone (910) 521-7861 Fax (910) 521-7790	<b>Triangle Native American Society</b> PO Box 26841 Raleigh, NC 27611 Phone (919) 996-9822
<b>Meherrin Tribe</b> PO Box 274 Ahoskie, NC 27910 Phone (919) 209-0934	
<b>Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation</b> PO Box 356 Mebane, NC 27302 Phone (336) 227-4594	
<b>Sappony Indian Tribe</b> PO Box 3265 Roxboro, NC 27573 Phone (434) 585-3352	
<b>Waccamaw Siouan Indian Tribe</b> PO Box 69 Bolton, NC 28423 Phone (910) 655-8778 Fax (910) 655-8779	







**NC DOA**  
Department of Administration