

NTTSS makes its way to Minnesota in August

Improving highway safety for tribal communities is a top priority for many tribes, Federal and state agencies, national associations, and other stakeholders. Collective experiences show that there is no single solution to this national crisis, and that the best ideas are implemented at the tribal level with extensive cooperation and collaboration from many non-tribal sources.

An opportunity for tribes to improve their capacity to address transportation safety within the highway systems serving tribal communities is coming August 28-30 with the *2nd National Tribal Transportation Safety Summit* (NTTSS) at the Mystic Lake Hotel in Prior Lake, MN. Located just 25 minutes southwest of the Twin Cities, the hotel is owned and operated by the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribe.

The strategy behind the Tribal Transportation Safety Summit is to conduct a biennial exchange that meets the following criteria:

1. Showcases tribal undertakings that reduce motor vehicle crashes and improve highway safety.
2. Illustrates tribal implementation of various federal, state, and private sector programs, and the process required for successful outcomes.
3. Documents tribal priorities and needs related to transportation safety.
4. Coordinates non-tribal agency resource providers to leverage resources and encourages innovation and cooperation.

No participant registration fee will be charged; however, attendees must pre-register for the conference. Please go to <http://ttap.colostate.edu> to register or for more information, contact Ron Hall, TTAP Director, Colorado State University at 970-491-8653 or email him at Ronald.Hall@colostate.edu. 
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