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Native American Funding and Finance Atlas



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Agenda

- 1. Introduction to the Center for Indian Country Development ("CICD")
- 2. Walk-through: Native Community Data Profiles ("the Data Profiles")
- 3. Walk-through: Native American Funding and Finance Atlas ("the Atlas")
- 4. Data Use in Action
- 5. Q&A



CICD mission and vision

Our mission is to advance the economic self-determination and prosperity of Native nations and Indigenous communities through actionable data and research that make substantial contributions to public policy.

We envision a future in which resilient and robust Indian Country economies enhance the economic, community, and cultural well-being of Native nations, Indigenous communities, and the United States.





Core strategies

Our impact is anchored to three core strategies:

- Engage with Native nations and Indigenous communities, businesses, and organizations to understand their economic conditions and opportunities;
- Analyze Indian Country economic data and research to support evidence-based policy solutions for practitioners and decision makers; and
- Inform economic policy decisions to promote long-term prosperity for Indian Country.



CICD staff and the Native CDFI Network's Pete Upton at the U.S. Capitol in 2023, sharing CICD's Native CDFI research with a bipartisan group of congressional staff.



CICD Principles for Research and Data Use

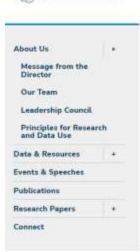
As we work to address the need for accurate and timely data in Indian Country, CICD is committed to tribal data sovereignty in data collection and research.

Our principles include:

- Informed and prior consent
- Data protection
- Data governance
- Prior review of research publications
- Do no harm







CICD research approach

In keeping with our mission to advance the economic self-determination and prosperity of Native nations and Indigenous communities through actionable data and research that make substantial contributions to public policy, the Center for Indian Country Development (OCD) conducts research to deepen understanding of factors that influence the economic health of tribal communities. CICD research focuses on policy areas identified as important for empowering tribal nations and Indigenous people with the resources to determine their economic future on their own terms.

Research priorities are informed by the needs and experiences of Indian Country stakeholders through consultation with the CICD Leadership Council, Native-led organizations, community members, and tribal leaders. CICD and Indian Country partners leverage research to advance policy dialogue that supports the long-term economic prosperity of Indian Country.

CICD works in close partnership with tribal governments, tribal organizations, practitioners, researchers, and policymakers. Through trusting collaborations, research becomes a stronger tool for informing economic policy to strengthen economic prosperity for tribal, nations and Indigenous people.

Data accessibility and governance

CICD believes that high-quality data and analysis are fundamental to making informed decisions. CICD recognizes that long-standing data gaps have resulted in an incomplete and sometimes inaccurate understanding of tribal communities and their economies. Investments in economic and demographic data collection and analysis can empower tribes to exercise greater economic self-determination.

CICD believes that governance of indian Country data by tribal governments and Indigenous individuals is a fundamental element of sovereignty. CICD also understands the importance of making data that are useful for decision-making accessible to the public while balancing the varied datausage preferences of tribal governments and tribal members.



Data initiative

Addressing chronic data gaps to empower Native individuals and communities to shape their economic futures and tell their stories



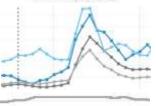
Native Community Data Profiles



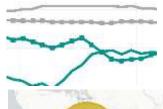
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Native American Financial Institutions Map



Native American Labor Market Dashboard



Native Entrepreneurship Dashboard



Tribal Economic Zones

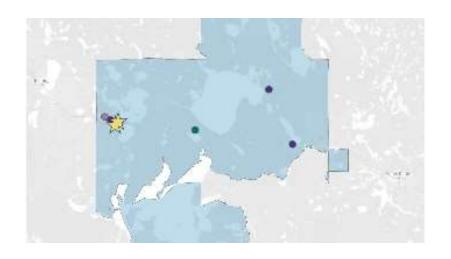
Conducting and fostering research

Making existing data more accessible

Creating new data and resources

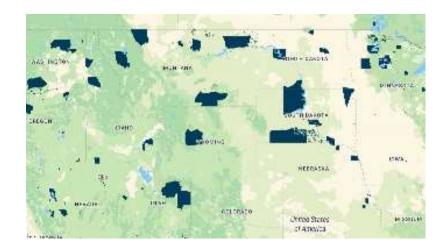


Why build the mapping tools we'll see today?



Native Community Data Profiles

Connect data from a variety of public sources to paint a holistic picture of Native communities and geographic areas—building capacity for storytelling and economic development across Indian Country.



Native American Funding and Finance Atlas

Make it easier to see and understand how the "where" of U.S. economic development infrastructure—including financial institutions, lending activity, and federal programs—relates to Indian Country.





Native Community Data Profiles



Concept

- Accessible and geographically-specific information on Native nations and Indigenous communities is fundamental to understand a community's economic conditions, opportunities, and infrastructure.
- Native Community Data Profiles gathers information from more than a dozen public sources in an easy-to-use interactive tool, providing key summary statistics and qualitative information about a variety of topics.
 - In addition to statistical measures, the tool presents a broader view of Native communities' surrounding landscapes, both environmental and institutional.



Native Community Data Profiles



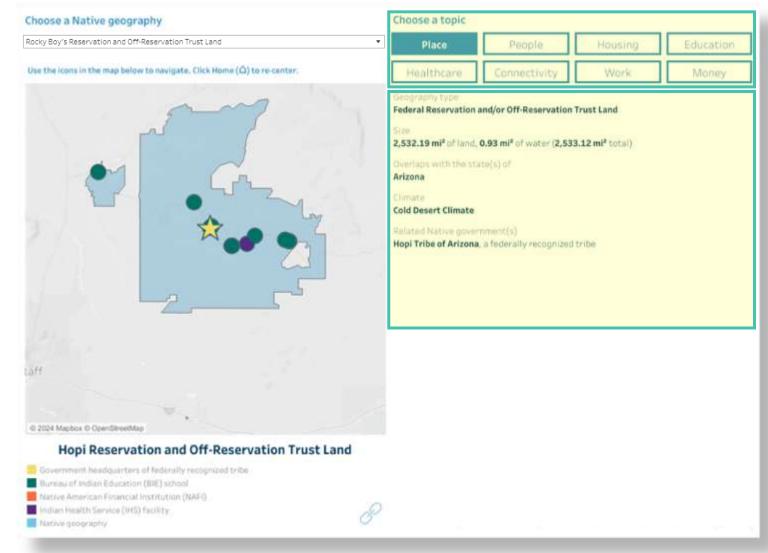
- Data includes:
 - 706 Native geographies
 - 39 data points
 - Including 5 key infrastructure
 - Tribal HQs
 - Native American Financial Institutions
 - Tribal Colleges and Universities
 - Indian Health Service facilities
 - Bureau of Indian Education schools
 - 2 direct links to corresponding Census tools
 - 13+ data sources

Accompanying **About the Data** resource contains details on **how this data is defined and assembled.**



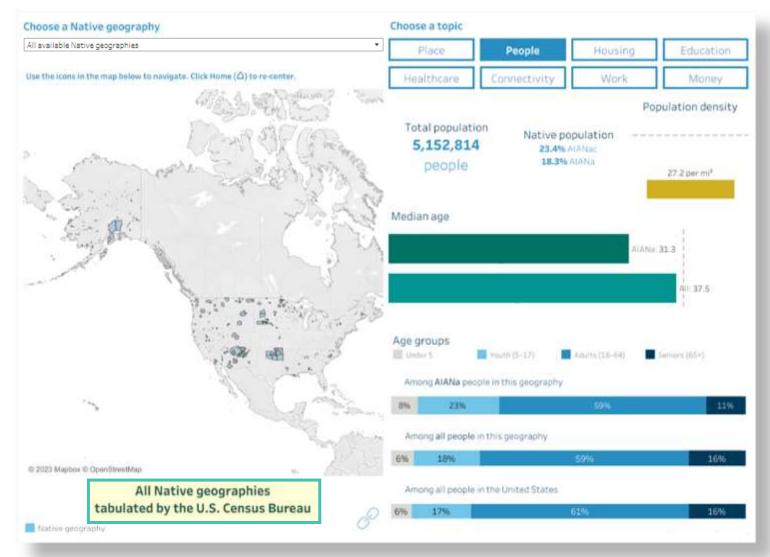
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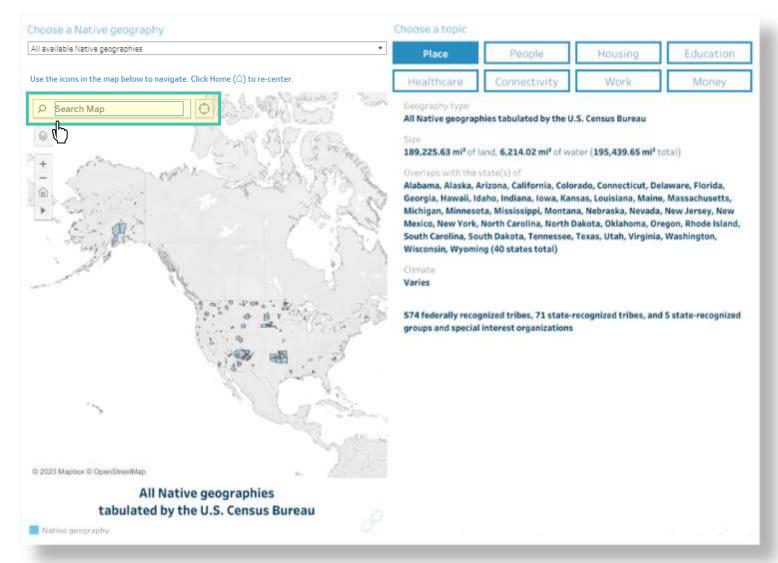






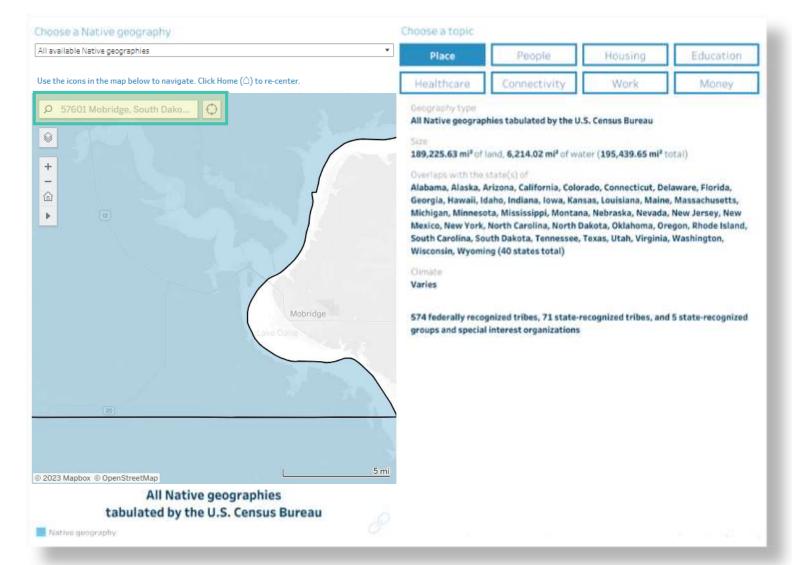






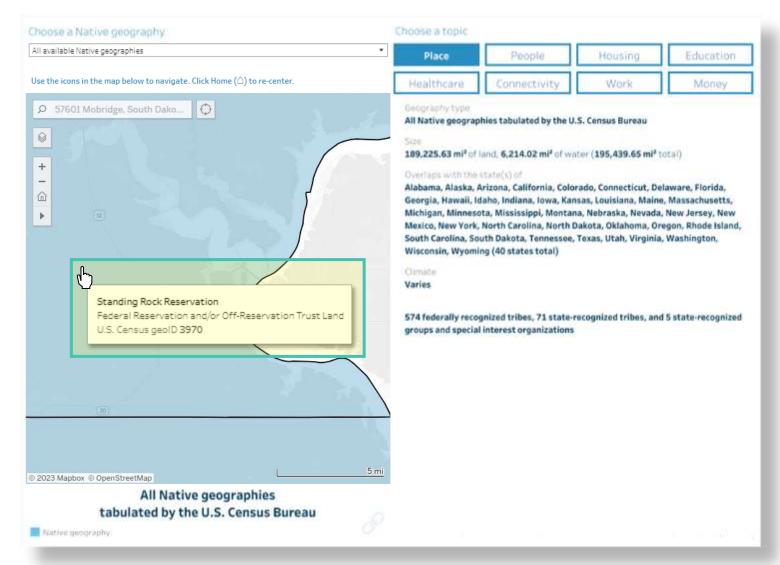






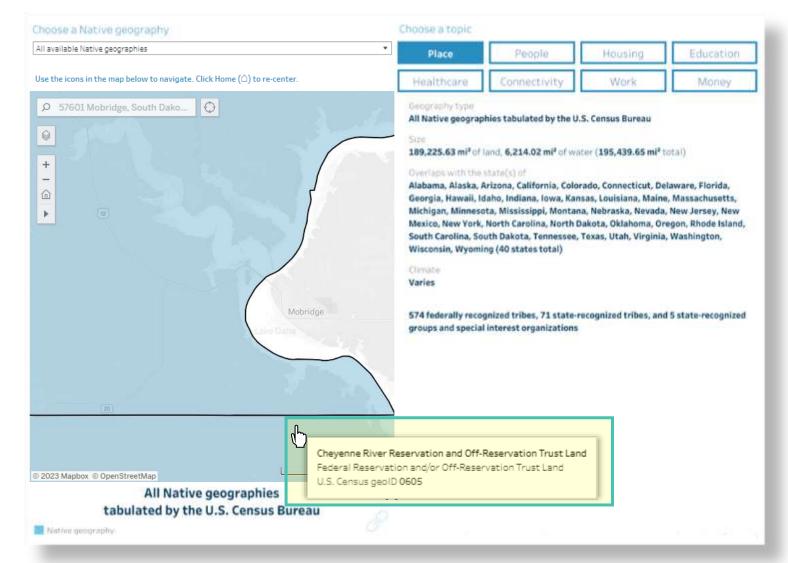






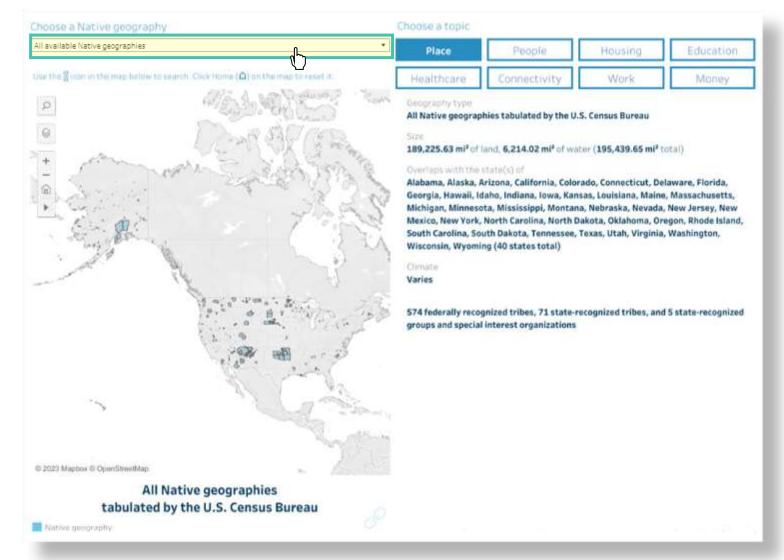






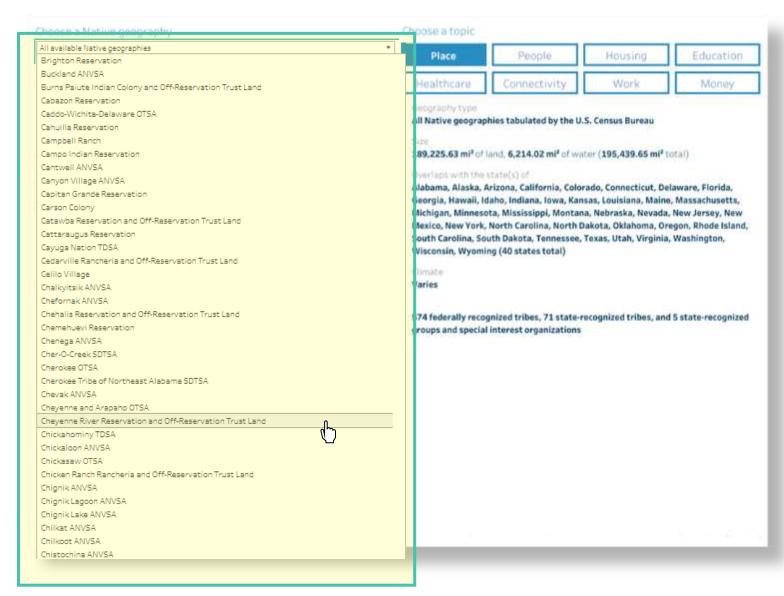






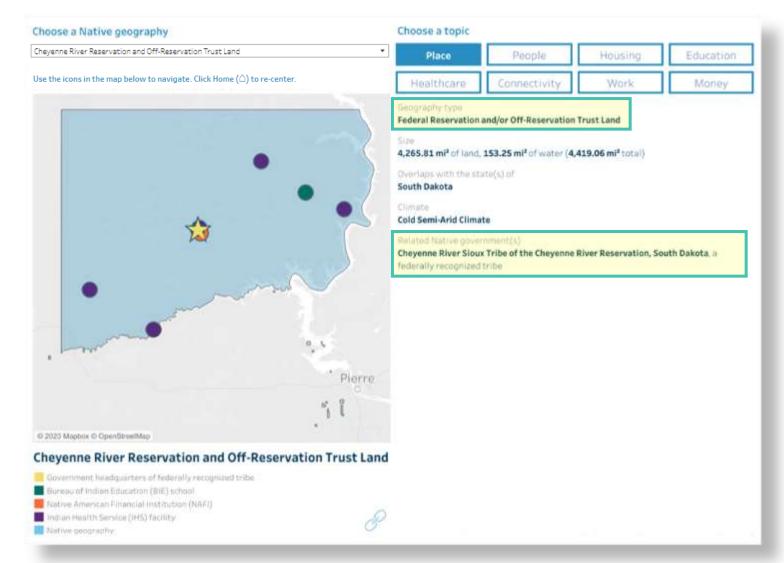






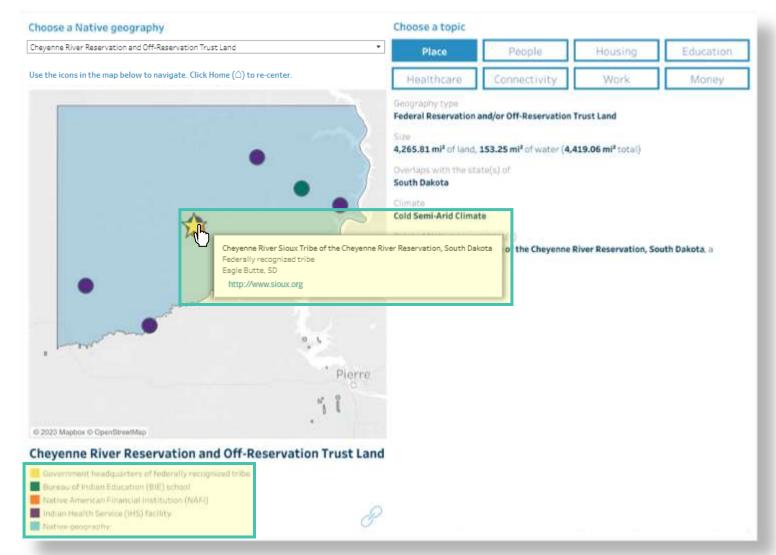
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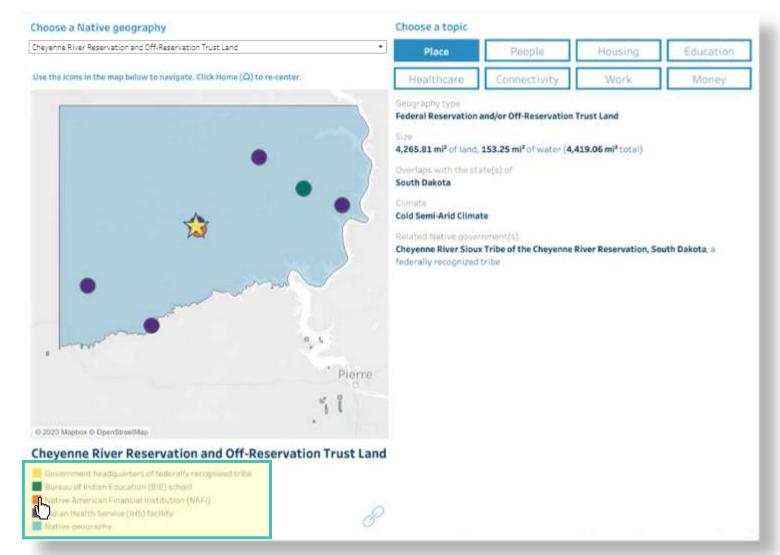






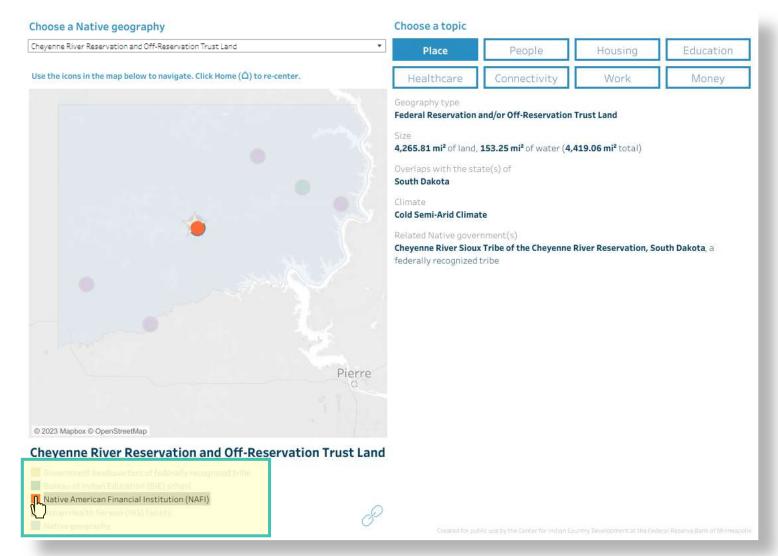






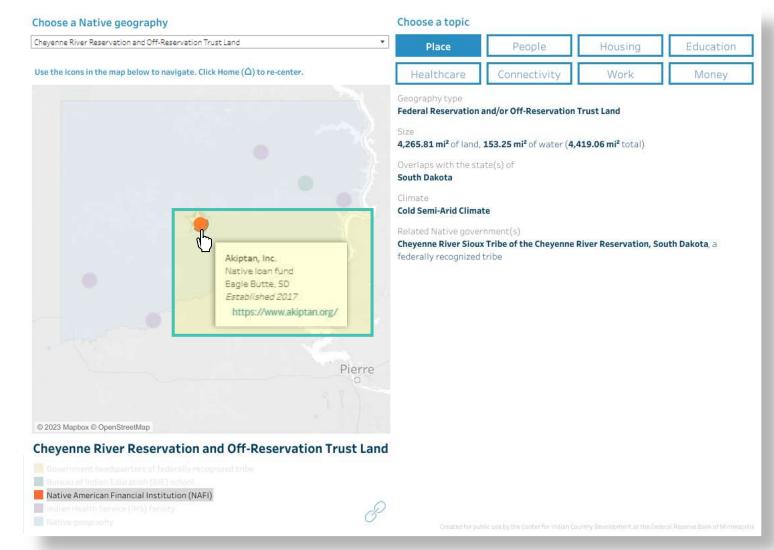






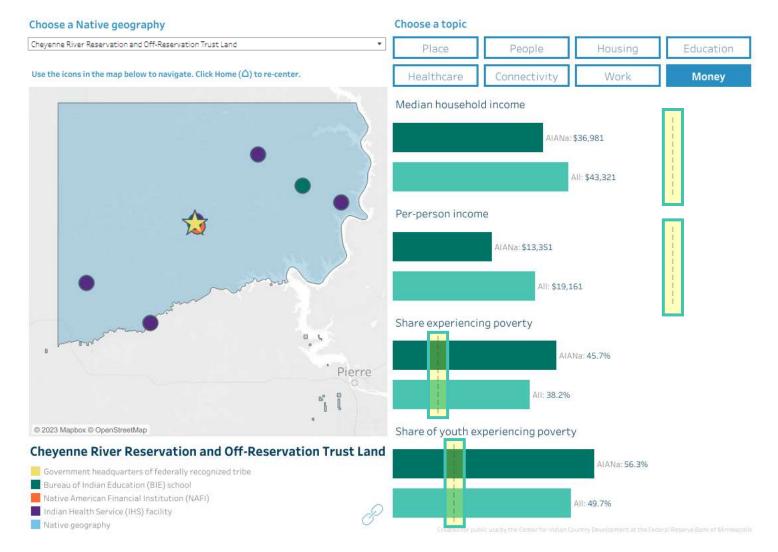












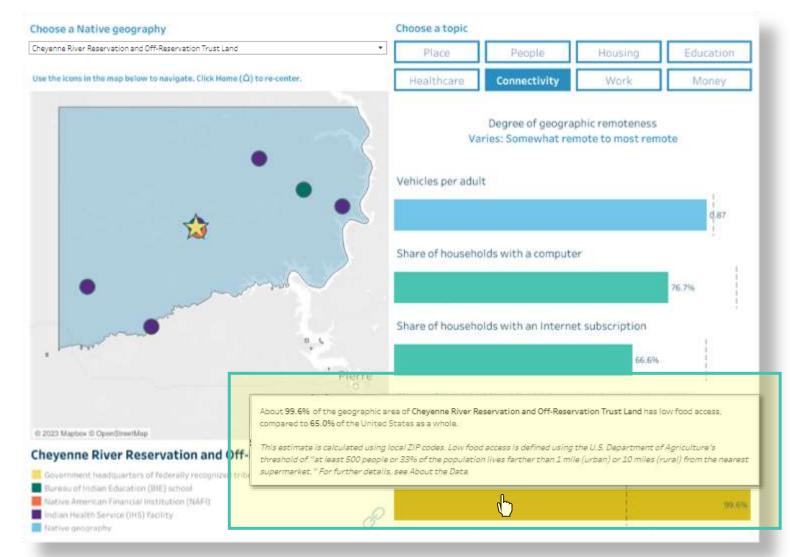






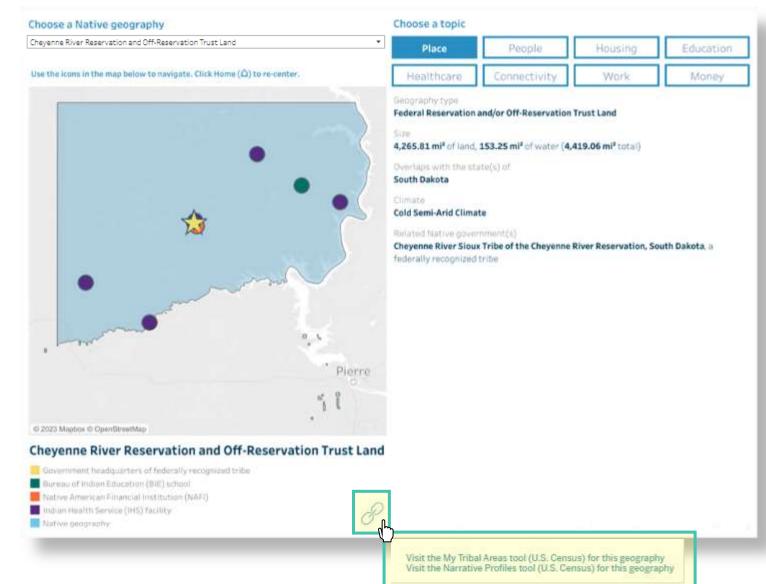




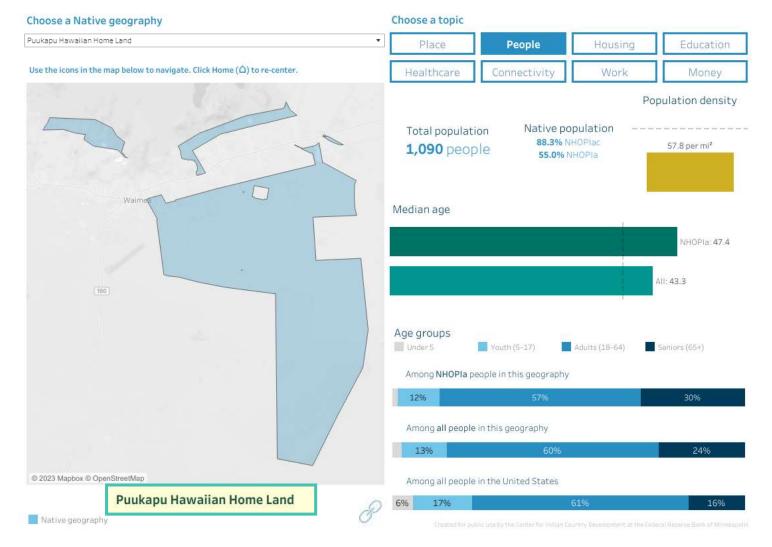






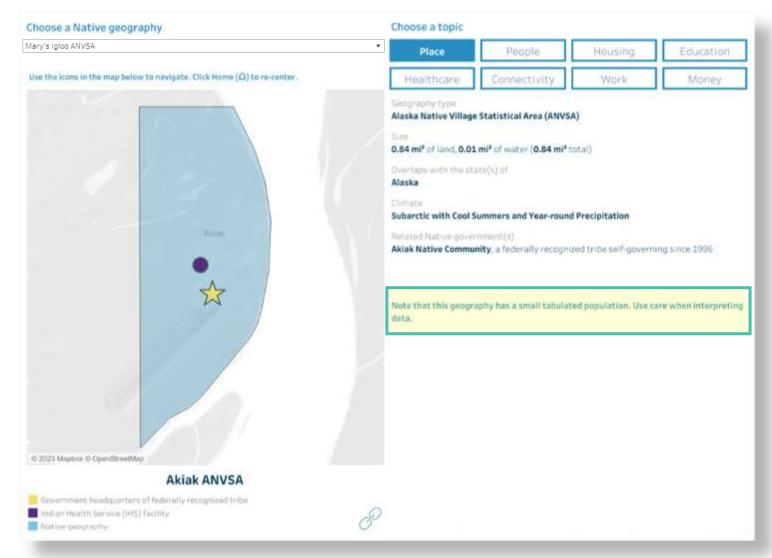






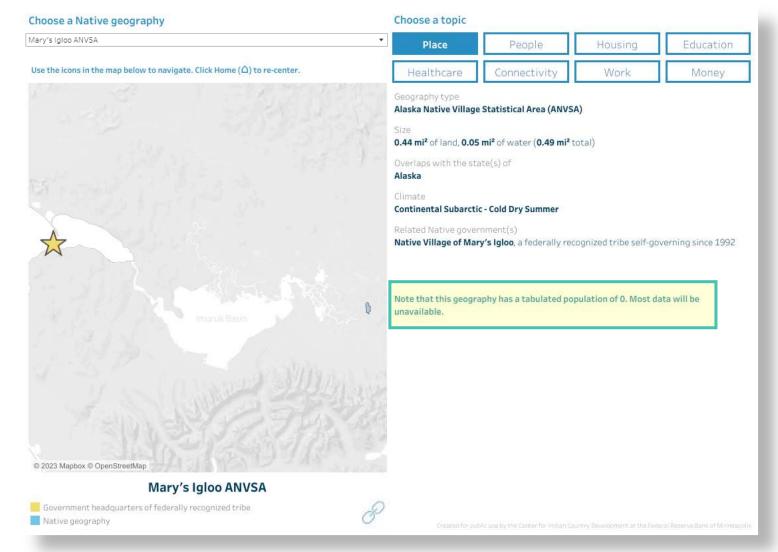






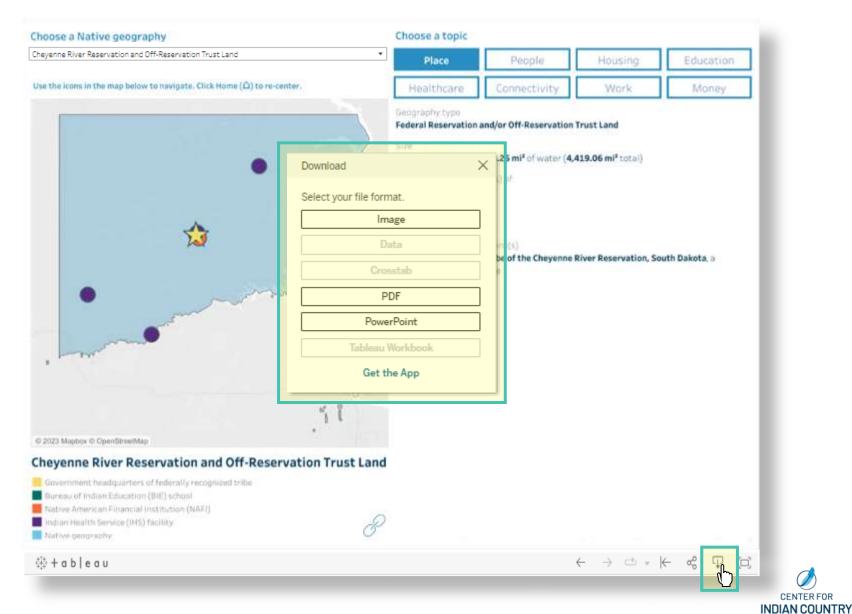






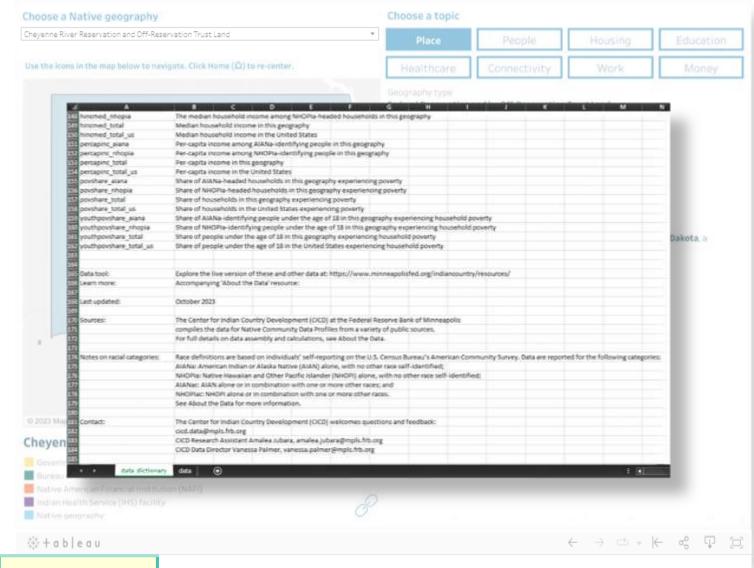






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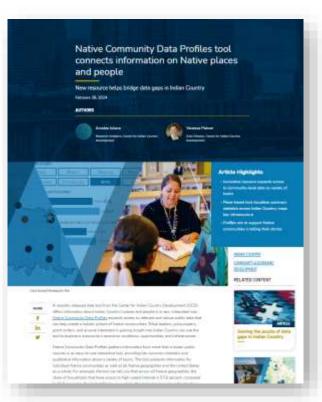


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Native Community Data Profiles



Profiles data tool

Profiles companion article

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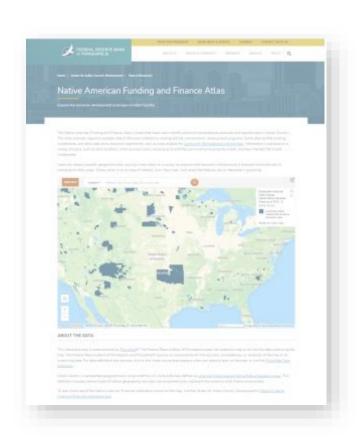
NATIVE AMERICAN FUNDING AND FINANCE ATLAS

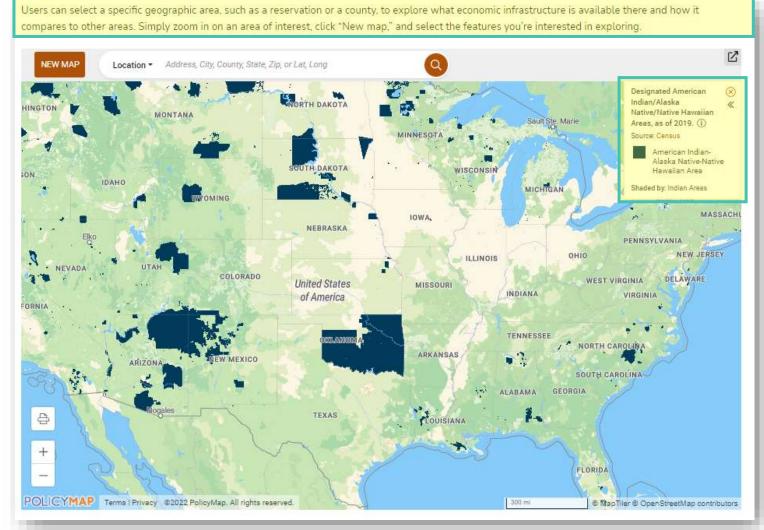


Concept

- The physical locations of financial institutions (including NAFIs) and their collective lending activities are important information inputs for many economic stakeholders in Indian Country, from policymakers to would-be entrepreneurs
- In addition, a variety of geographically targeted programs and initiatives exist that are intended to support access to capital, such as
 - New Market Tax Credits
 - Community Reinvestment Act
 - Opportunity Zones
 - Various federal housing programs
 - CDFI Investment Areas
 - ...and others.
- However, with so many different sources of information, it can be difficult to understand how all of this economic development infrastructure fits together and how it relates to Native communities geographically.

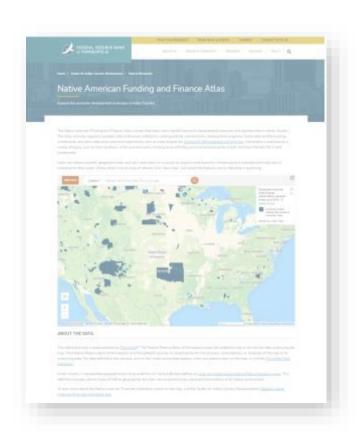


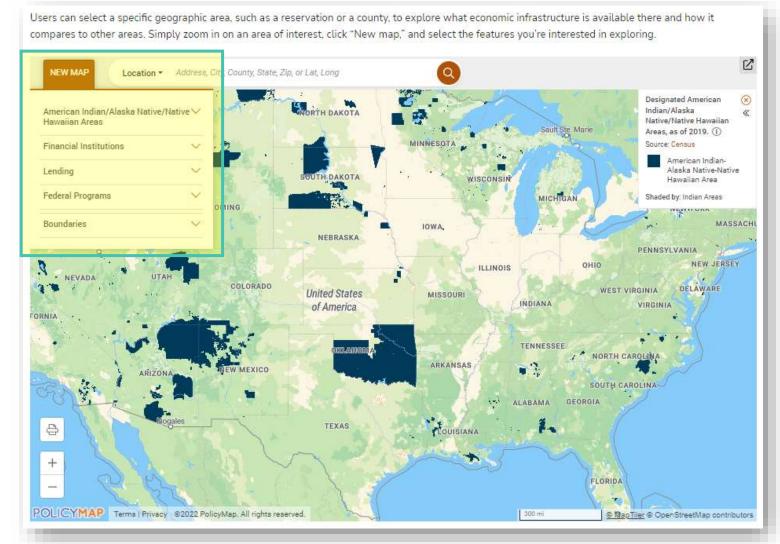




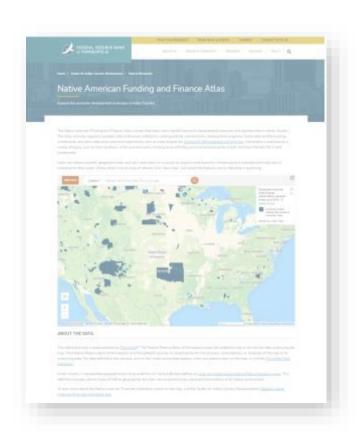


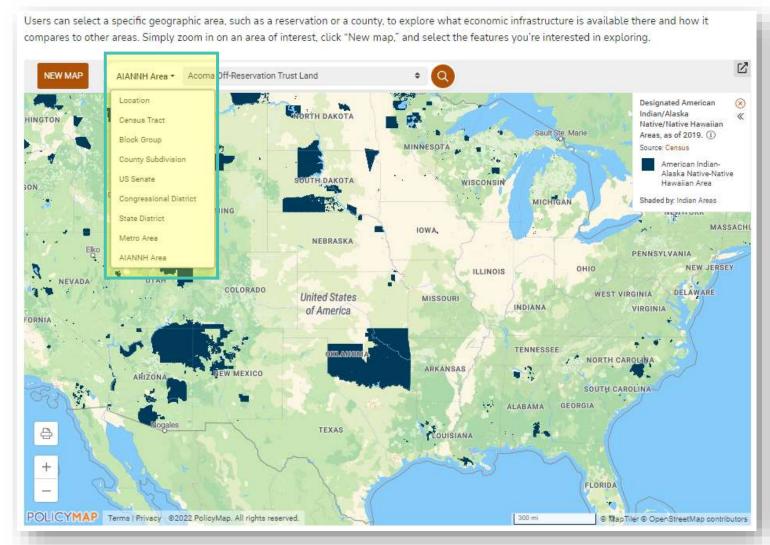




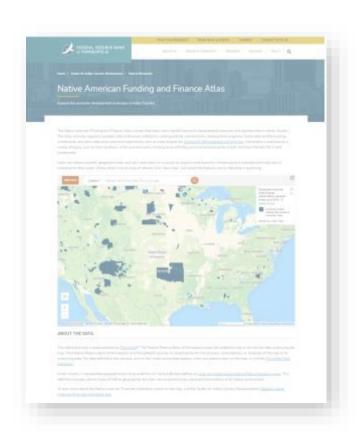


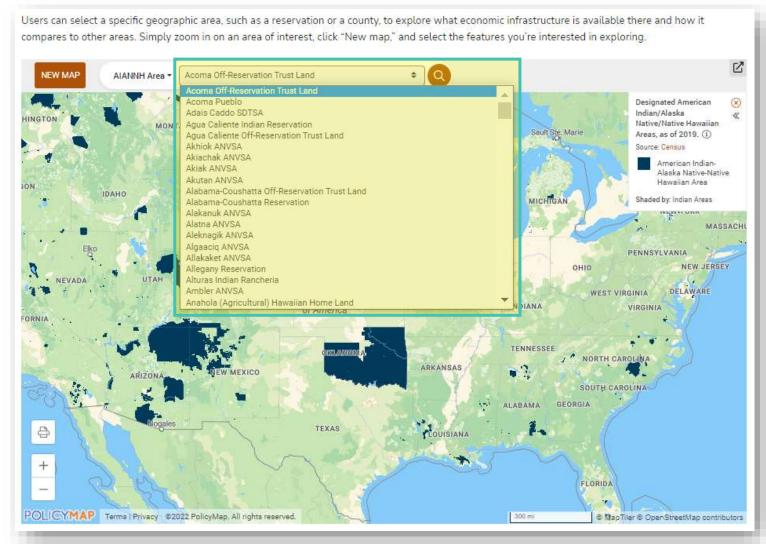




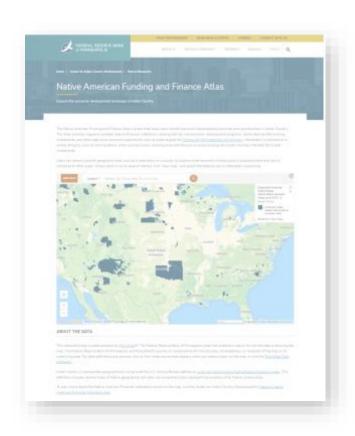


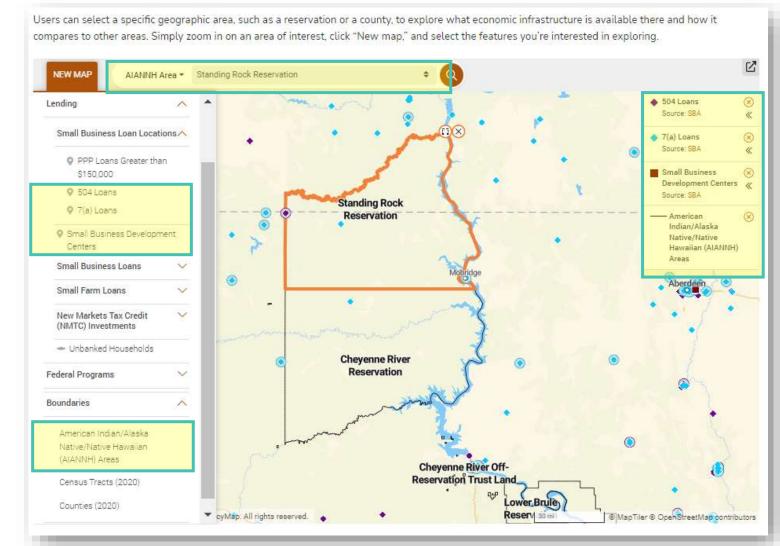






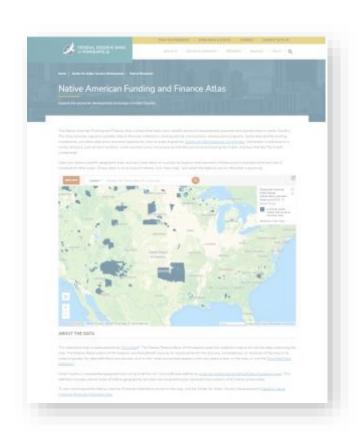


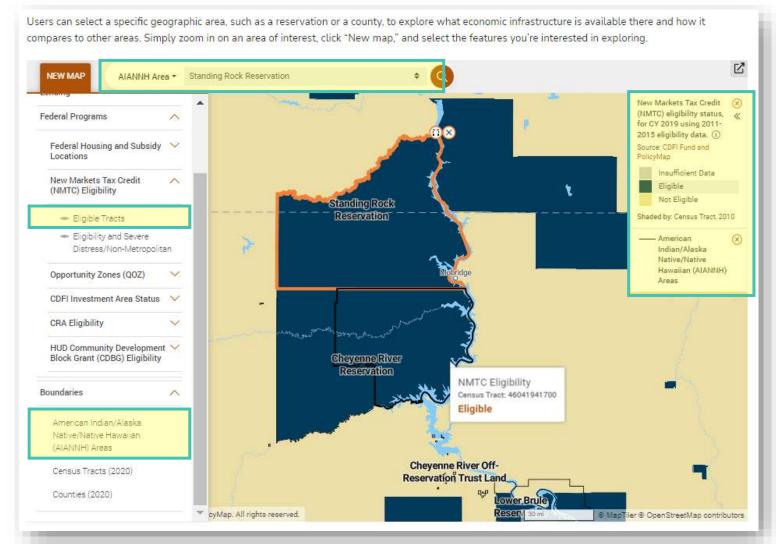






















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Atlas companion article

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Data Use in Action



Wind River's use of the New Market Tax Credit (NMTC)

- Local organizations and decisionmakers developed plans to expand healthcare clinic and a new childcare center
- In 2018, only two small outpatient clinics serviced the 2.2 million-acre reservation.
- Childcare near nonexistent locally.
 - Riverton's one small daycare center had 32 slots, not nearly enough to accommodate the more than 10,000 people in the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes.





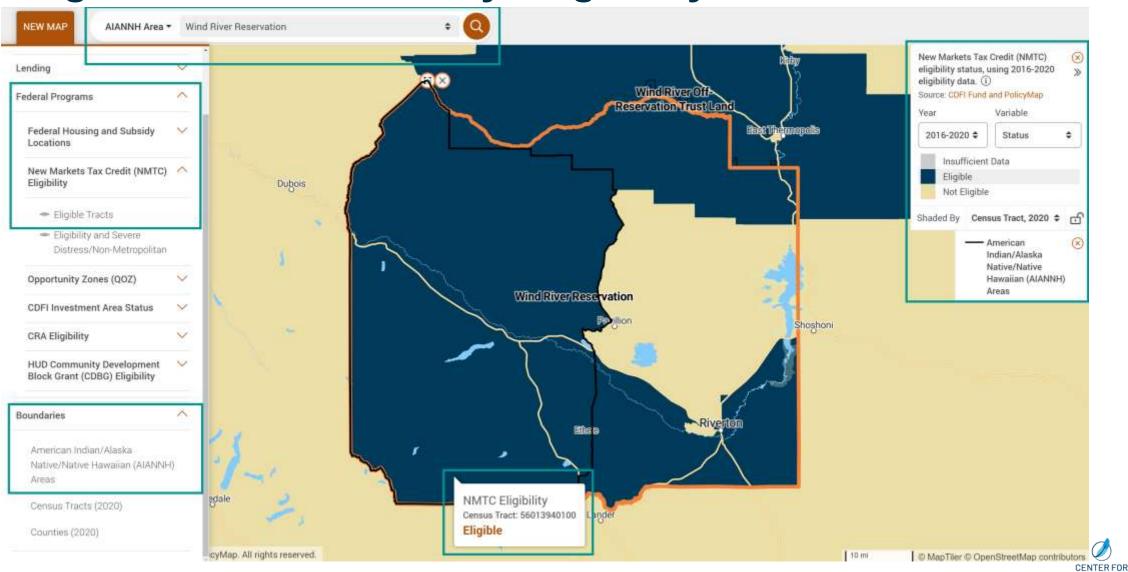
Wind River's use of the New Market Tax Credit (NMTC)

- Clinic expanded and childcare created in 2019 through:
 - Loan and tax credit equity
 - NMTC of \$1,800,000
 - Project cost estimate: \$3,500,000
- New clinic has 27,500 visits each year
- New childcare center provides a space for 270+ children each week
- Created 80 full-time jobs!





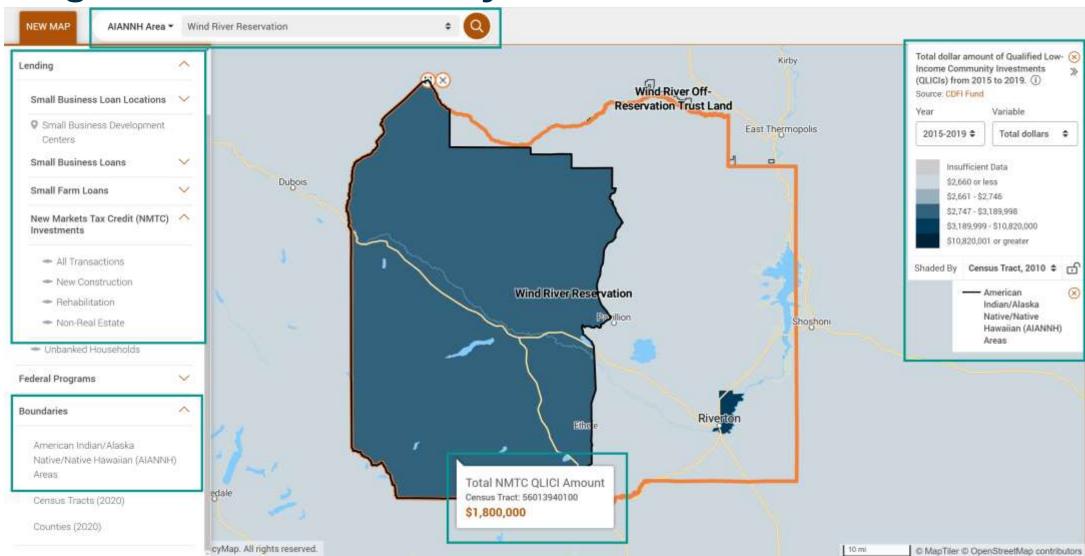
Using the Atlas to Identify Eligibility NMTC



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Using the Atlas to Identify Dollar Mount from NMTC



Q&A



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