

21st National Tribal Preservation Conference

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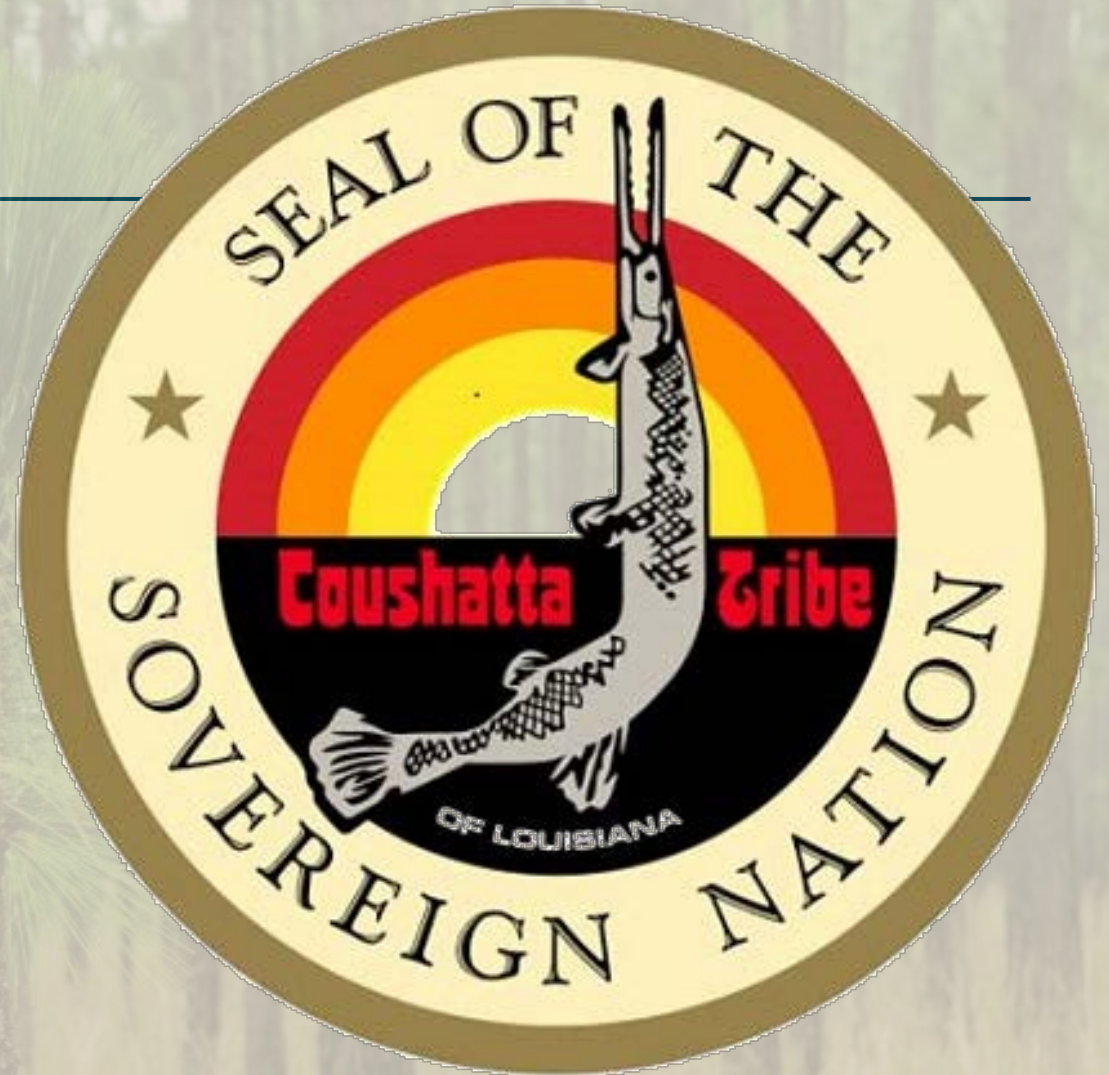
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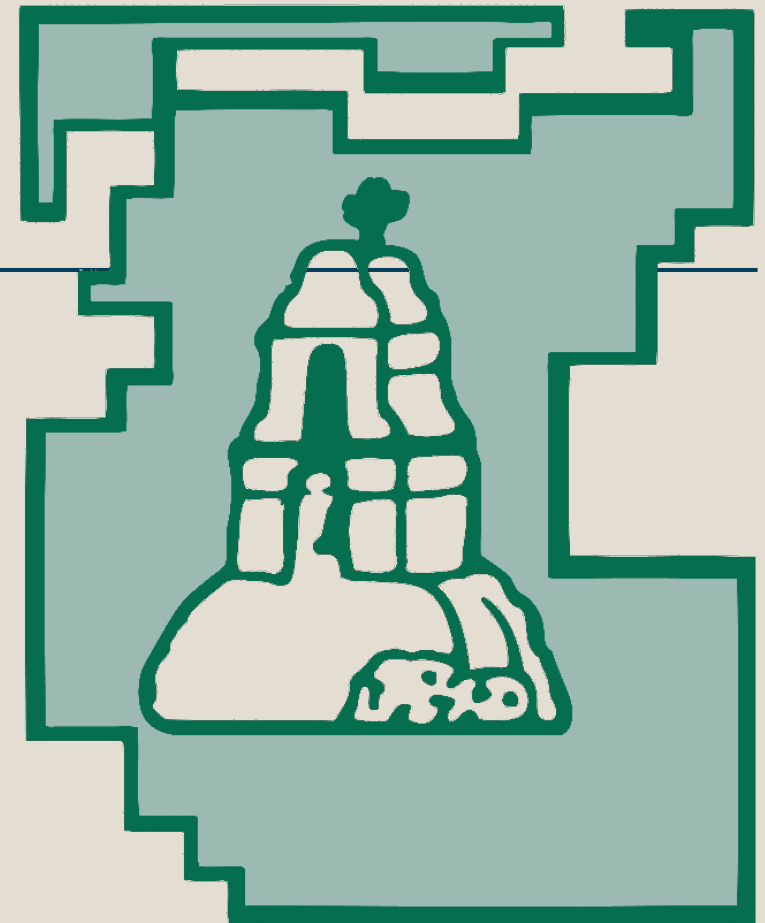
The conference theme has two-fold significance, reflecting the growing challenges faced by tribal historic preservation leaders in adapting to and mitigating impacts to significant places from both a changing global climate and an altered political landscape.

If our greatest opportunities come from our greatest challenges, how can we use this time to improve outcomes for tribal historic preservation?


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...being American is more
than a pride we inherit,
it's the past we step into
and how we repair it...

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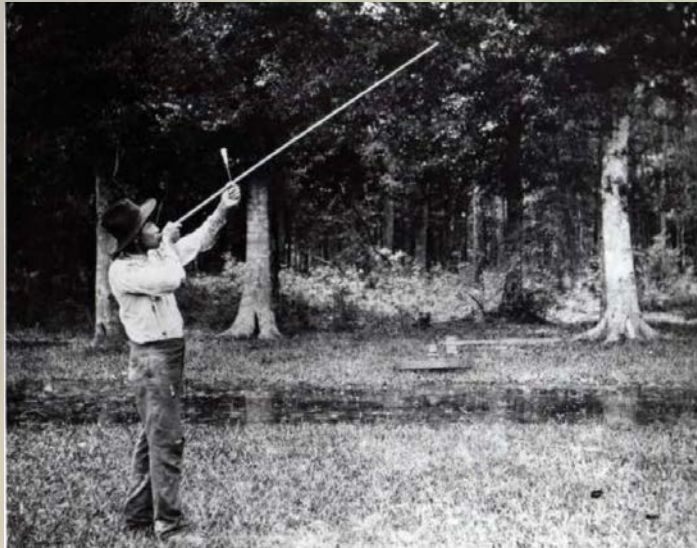
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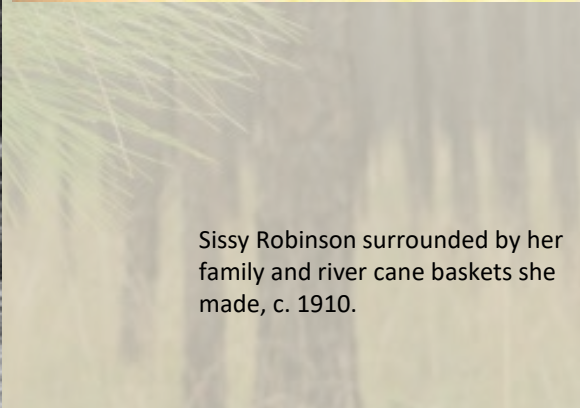
Sketch of Coushatta chief at Treaty of New York, c. 1790.



Watercolor plate of two Coushatta men hunting, c. 1820.



Jacob Robinson demonstrates how to use a blowgun, c. 1910.



Sissy Robinson surrounded by her family and river cane baskets she made, c. 1910.

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Thank you for participating in the 21st National Tribal Preservation Conference!

We are delighted you are joining us to help shape the new NATHPO, as we rededicate our efforts to serving THPOs and Tribal Historic Preservation leaders. Stay tuned to nathpo.org and follow us on Facebook for information on virtual workshops and continuing improvements throughout 2021 to support your efforts in

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...If we merge mercy with might,
and might with right,
then love becomes our legacy
and change our children's birthright...

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Through unity, we find strength. The NATHPO conference is a keystone of our work to empower tribal preservation leaders to protect culturally important places that perpetuate Native identity, resilience, and cultural endurance. Connections to cultural heritage sustain the health and vitality of Native peoples.

Thank you for joining us to collaborate on impactful solutions-focused programming, grounded in improved engagement, member services, and partnerships.

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And to all our members, partners, sponsors, supporters, and volunteers.

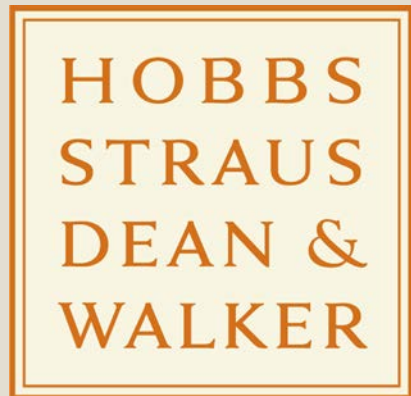
We hope you stay safe and well as until we can come together safely again.

With deep gratitude from the NATHPO Board of Directors and Staff Team.



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Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana



Emily and Bruce Abbey in front of car with baskets to sell, c. 1930.




Chief Jeff Abbey and interpreter Douglas John at meeting with the US Department of Education, c. 1940.



Heather Williams helps a younger Coushatta Tribal member learn how to sew a pine needle basket, c. 2000.

Stephen Robinson demonstrates how to refine corn using the tradition and baskets passed down through generations, c. 2000.

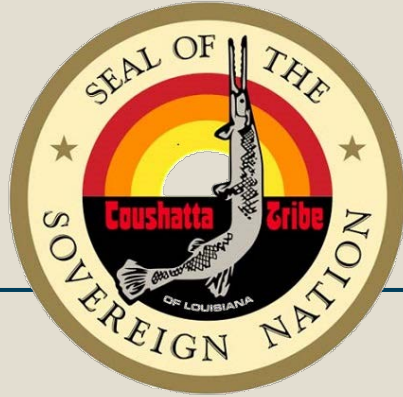


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For there is always light,
if only we're brave enough to see it
If only we're brave enough to be it...

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