

## How do I refer clients to the CLEAR CV - Native American program?

If you are a service provider with a tribe or an organization serving Native people, please complete a CLEAR-CV Native American Referral Form with the client information. The form may be faxed or emailed to the program's legal assistant. The legal assistant will review the form and contact the client by telephone to schedule an appointment with a CLEAR-CV Native American attorney.

Clients must fit within income and other eligibility guidelines.

**The CLEAR CV Native American program does not provide extended representation to clients.**

Clients needing additional assistance will be considered by the NJP's Native American Unit, NJP field offices or other legal services providers.

## CLEAR CV-NATIVE AMERICAN CONTACT INFORMATION

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## Contacting Northwest Justice Project

In King County call 2-1-1  
For all other counties call CLEAR at  
1-888-201-1014,  
M-F 9:15 a.m – 12:15 p.m.

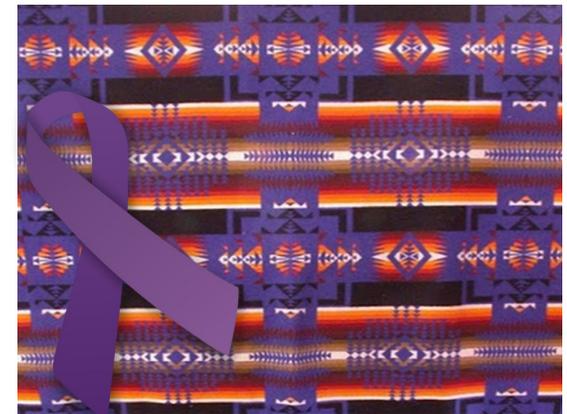
General Information Line:  
1-888-201-1012

Free legal information is available at  
[www.washingtonlawhelp.org](http://www.washingtonlawhelp.org)

[www.nwjustice.org](http://www.nwjustice.org)  
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## Free Legal Help for Native American Victims of Domestic Violence and Other Crimes



Serving the Legal Needs of Washington State's Native American Communities

## What Services are Available?

NJP's Coordinated Legal Education Assistance and Referral program (CLEAR) has new services available for Native American crime victims through the CLEAR-CV-Native American Program.

An NJP attorney is available to provide advice, brief services and referrals in civil (non-criminal) legal matters **stemming from the client's experience as a victim of crime**. Examples of legal problems include:

- **Family Law matters** such as divorce, custody and protection orders involving domestic violence or sexual assault, especially when the case is in tribal court or the client believes it should be in tribal court; or when tribal court orders are not enforced.
- **Housing problems** such as evictions or needing to break a lease due to a crime in the home
- **Economic security issues** such as medical bills, utility access and other consumer problems caused by an assault, abuse, or fraud.
- **Health matters** including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services to deal with victimization
- **Other** legal problems resulting from being a victim of crime

## The program is also a resource for tribal advocates and Native American service providers.

An NJP attorney may consult about cases, law, or recurrent issues advocates confront in tribal and urban Indian communities. The attorney may also provide community education and other training on topics relevant to crime victims.



### What is Northwest Justice Project?

Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a not-for-profit corporation providing civil (non-criminal) legal services to low income persons throughout the state.

## What if someone needs legal help but is not a crime victim?

Beyond services for crime victims, NJP offers legal assistance to Native Americans through these programs:

- The Coordinated Legal Education, Advice and Referral (CLEAR) Hotline is the primary entry point for people seeking legal assistance from NJP. CLEAR is available to low-income people living outside King County. CLEAR attorneys do not provide direct representation, but will refer clients to local resources as available. See the back of this brochure for contact information.
- NJP's Native American Unit offers legal assistance in tribal, federal, and state court matters, including education, health, public benefits and other matters affecting Native American students' attendance and performance in school.
- NJP has 17 offices throughout the state of Washington, providing extended legal representation in the most pressing and difficult cases affecting basic human needs of low-income families and individuals.