



The Kwek Society Receives Wildhorse Foundation Grant

Grant supports Native-led initiatives that empower Indigenous communities

Arlington, VA (September 3, 2025) – [The Kwek Society](#), an Indigenous-led and -focused nonprofit centered around ending period poverty in U.S. Indigenous communities, is thrilled to announce that they have been chosen to receive – for the third year running – a generous grant from the [Wildhorse Foundation](#). Each year, the Wildhorse Foundation makes grants to, among other recipients, Native American charitable organizations with their base of operations within Oregon, as well as national and regional Indian organizations.

In Oregon, The Kwek Society currently supports with period care and puberty education materials Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon, which serves U.S. Indigenous students primarily from Pacific Northwest and Alaska Native Nations, and Jefferson County School District 509J in Madras, Oregon, which serves Warm Springs Reservation students. The Kwek Society is eager to support other Oregon schools with significant Indigenous students who need its help. It also supports, in 20 other U.S. states, another 200 plus schools that educate U.S. Indigenous students and their peers

“We are proud to receive this generous grant from the Wildhorse Foundation. It is our third annual grant award from the Wildhorse Foundation and will help us to continue supporting Indigenous students in Oregon, Washington, California, and around the country,” says Eva Marie Carney, Founder and Executive Director of The Kwek Society. “The Wildhorse Foundation grants have allowed us to make considerable progress in ending period poverty and spreading awareness about this very real issue in Native communities. We are in love with the fact that this funding program gets Native funds to Native people throughout the United States.”

Funds from this grant will support The Kwek Society’s ongoing efforts to provide period supplies to schools and community partners across the US. Since their founding in 2018, they have distributed more than 5 million period products (pads, tampons, liners, and underwear) across more than 200 schools in 22 states.

For more information on how to support The Kwek Society’s mission visit <https://kweksociety.org/>.

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About The Kwek Society

The Kwek Society was founded by Eva Marie Carney in early 2018. Eva is a dual citizen of the United States and the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, an elected legislator for the Nation, and a human rights lawyer, and serves as The Kwek Society's Executive Director. The Kwek Society's board is 75% Indigenous women. The Kwek Society works to end period poverty among Indigenous students and their peers and other community members, and to shed light on menstrual and other inequities faced by Indigenous people in the United States. Learn more about The Kwek Society at www.kweksociety.org.

About the Wildhorse Foundation: The Wildhorse Foundation awarded a total of over \$19 million in grant funding since it was established in 2001. The fund reflects the commitment of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation to take a proactive, positive role in the well-being of the community. Funds, derived from a percentage of revenues from Wildhorse Resort & Casino, are managed and distributed by a Board of Directors comprised of community leaders and representatives of CTUIR. Grants are awarded on a quarterly basis with the deadlines being January 1, April 1, July1, and October 1. For more information, visit the Foundation's website at www.thewildhorsefoundation.com.