



### Webinar Description:

#### **The OMB Uniform Guidance: Why it Matters to Tribal Governments**

Tribal governments have unique funding resources and reporting requirements for federal awards carried out through grants, cost reimbursement contracts, and other agreements with state and local governments. To help tribes comply with the OMB Uniform Guidance, USET will host a webinar in partnership with NAFOA for members to gain important knowledge on numerous provisions of the guidance that affect tribal government finance.

**Join us on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. EST** to learn more about the new regulations, and more importantly, how to implement them into your tribe's policies.

### Registration Information:

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### About NAFOA:

NAFOA advocates sound economic and fiscal policy, develops innovative professional development training programs in financial management, and builds the financial and economic skills of the next generation to meet the challenges of economic growth and change

### Presenters:

**Jennifer Parisien**, is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, and is a financial management policy specialist at NAFOA. She ensures tribal interests are considered in proposed grant management reforms, accounting rule changes, and amendments, as well as developing tribal financial management capacity by providing current and relevant information on major financial regulation issues.

**Tasha Repp**, is a member of the Samish Indian Nation, and is NAFOA's Governmental Accounting Standards Advisory Council representative and a partner at Moss Adams. Tasha has been in public accounting almost 20 years. Her areas of emphasis are Single Audits of tribal governments, audits of tribal enterprises including housing authorities, water and sewer districts, tribal schools, and other tribal businesses, and helping Tribes structure their Indirect cost proposals to maximize benefits to Tribes.