All My Relations Mini Podcasts:
STRIVE Final Project

You will work in groups of four (assigned) to select and research an issue that you feel currently affects your tribe (or at least one person’s tribe in the group). You then will work together to design and record a 3 to 5 minute “podcast” audio recording that 1) describes the issue and 2) proposes a new program or organization that would address the issue. You can speak from both personal experiences and what you research, but the podcast must address the following questions:

- What is the issue? Has this issue affected your or your community? How?
- How are leaders within the community trying to address the issue?
- What new program, organization or initiative would you create to address the issue?
- In what ways would your proposed initiative help the issue? What limitations would it have?

In order to be ready to record the podcast, your group will write out a script that describes who will say what. You don’t have to stick exactly to the script, but it should help guide your podcast.

Each mini podcast will be presented at the closing dinner celebration.

Be mindful of time! You don’t have a lot of time to complete the project, so be sure to work hard and plan ahead. The following times will be devoted to working on this project. However (like in college), your group may need to spend some free time working to complete the project.

**Saturday:**
11:30am- 12:30pm: Choose your topic and begin research
6:00pm – 7:30pm: Research topic and begin to prepare script

**Sunday:**
6:00pm – 8:00pm: Finish researching topic and finalize your script

**Tuesday:**
1:00pm – 3:00pm Record your podcast
Grading: Remember, you get a college credit for STRIVE, but only if you put the work in! The final project counts as 40% of your overall grade for STRIVE, so if you want to receive a college credit for the weekend, you must participate fully in your group and create a finished podcast audio that addresses all the questions by Tuesday July 2nd.

Ideas for Potential Topics:

- The loss of salmon or other species/efforts to restore habitat
- Loss of language and culture/revitalization efforts
- Suicide among Native youth
- Loss of culturally relevant sites
- Representation of Native people in the media
- Appropriation of Native designs and culture
- Mining, pipeline or oil extraction affecting your community
- Violence against Native women
- Access to health care
- Access to quality education in your community
- Use of Native mascots
- Continued effects of Native boarding schools
- Reclaiming Two-Spirit recognition and acceptance