## Group 1: Native Americans

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### Per capita income

• Recoded from the 2020 Census, there are 6.8 million Native Americans with an estimated income of \$43,800- \$61,200. Level of unemployment reached 6.1%. 16.3% of Native Americans do not use commercial banking. Remains the lowest minority in population while having a high poverty rate. From the 2005-2019, the American Community Survey Briefs conducted only 15% of native Americans have a bachelor's degree, or higher.

 Native American woman suffer a widen wage gap in compared to the men, regardless of academic degree(s)





## Environmental and geographic conditions as they relate to food availability

- Number of Native American resign in 15 states. Alaska has the highest relative population of Native Americans, making up almost 20% of the states. Crossing over from the Bering land bridge from Siberia
- Most Native American prefer to live close contact with land areas rather than urban areas
- Farming, hunting, fishing, and gathering are the most common methods for collecting for Natives Americans

### Language and cultural history

- Prior to the arrival of Europeans in North America, there were over 300 distinct Native American languages spoken in North America.
- Native American cultures were diverse. Their societies were organized into tribes, with each tribe having their own unique cultural practices, beliefs, and traditions.
- In the 16th century, the Europeans arrived which led to many changes in Native American language and culture. (Technologies, diseases, and social/economic systems)

- Religion permeates all aspects of life.
- Religion is aligned with the holistic view of the world.
- Religious concepts influence the physical and the emotional worldview.
- Christianity conversion has been rejected by many Native Americans and it is rejected at higher rates in the Southwest than anywhere else In the United
   States

- Sweat lodge purification rites are important for the Navajo, Arizona Hopi, Rio Grande Pueblo, Potawatomi, Lakota, and Dakota have retained most of their native religious values and rituals.
- The Drum Dance Cult and the Medicine Bundle religions were influenced by European interaction. Spiritual elements from different ethnic groups influence how people who follow this religion practice their faith.

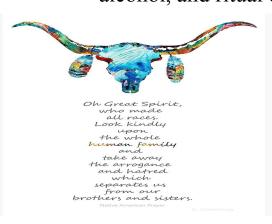


"Inipi" means sweat lodge

Sweat lodges are used to connect a person to themselves physically and mentally. The purpose is to purify their spirit. It is not used like a sauna or a non spiritual sweat lodge which is meant to detoxify the body.

Sweat lodges are used to connect Native Americans to mother nature through its symbolization of the womb of a mother.

• The Ghost Dance Religion was founded in the 1880's by Wovoka, a Paiute visionary. The Ghost Dance Religions purpose was to prophecy the end of white man's rule over Native Americans through prayers, abstinence from alcohol, and ritual dancing.







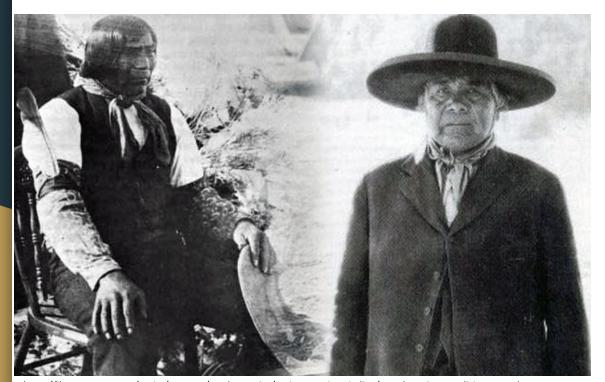
#### **The Ghost Dance Religion**



Drumming was a form of bringing spirituality and healing to the tribe. Another function was to gather the community in one ritual. The hide covered drum was placed in the center of the circle and many singers would take their turns singing.

## A quote from Joseph Brown (Native American Scholar:

"Now about that drum that we sing by. Our old people say when the drum is brought to you-when you accept the drum-it's just like adopting...another member in your family." You've got to be good to other people as they were good to bring you the drum. You got to take care of the people that brings the drum to you and everybody that's connected with it. Now that's what our old people thought about the drum.



https://iloveancestry.com/topics/ancestry/north-america/native-american-indian/wovoka-paiute-medicine-man-ghost-dance-movement/

Wovoka was known as a medicine man born in Smith Valley, Nevada in 1956 and died in Yerington, Nevada on September 20, 1932.

Medicine Man
A medicine man is a man or
woman called on in a tribe to heal
physical, mental, and social
dysfunctions.

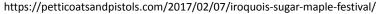
Functions include: Removing objects through sucking or pulling. Objects may include projectiles that penetrate the surface of the skin.

- Many Native Americans embrace Christianity by adding Christian practices to the faith or by converting to Christianity although adherence to their native religion is also followed.
- It is common for Native Americans in urban areas to adhere to Roman
   Catholicism and Protestantism
- Native Americans have been found to follow Russian Eastern Orthodoxy in Alaska and among the Alaska Natives.

- It is a common practice to have feasts for religious ceremonies.
- Celebration for maple, planting, green corn, strawberry harvest, and New

Years Festivals were known as seasonal celebrations for the northeastern









#### The Green Corn Festival

Among the northern Native American nations it was common to have a celebration of a new harvest of corn named the Green Corn Festival. During this time no one was allowed to eat new corn until the ceremony was finished.

#### **Protein**

#### **Sources:**

- Meat
- Poultry
- Fish
- Eggs
- Legumes

#### **Protein Sources: Meat**

• Bear

- Opossum
- Pork

- Buffalo
- Otter

• Lamb

Deer

Porcupine

• Elk

- Rabbit
- Moose
- Racoon

• Beef

Squirrel

Meat is a favorite for Native
Americans

Game is not eaten often

**Protein Sources: Bear** 



https://www.nps.gov/lacl/learn/nature/ursus-arctos.htm

Macronutrient Content: Per 3oz

kcal:220 Fat: 11g

Protein: 28g

Carbohydrates: 0g

Uses

Symbol of wisdom

Guardians

**Teachers** 

Healers

Leaders

Believed to heal their own wounds

Protein Sources: Moose



https://www.britannica.com/animal/moose-mammal

Macronutrient Content: 3oz

kcal: 88 Fat: 1.3g

Protein: 19g

Carbohydrate:0g

#### Uses

Temporary shelter Temporary canoes Winter blankets Clothing Containers Bones
As dice
Needles
Spear points
Pipe bowls
Fishing Hooks

Protein Sources: Porcupine



https://sciencing.com/differences-between-porcupi ne-hedgehog-8182400.html

Macronutrient Content: 1 Serving

kcal: 349 Fat: 7.8g

Protein: 30.6g

Carbohydrate: 33.8g

Uses

Delicacy Quills

#### **Protein Sources: Poultry and Small Birds**

- Duck
- Goose
- Lark
- Pheasant
- Quail
- Seagull
- Wild Turkey



Larl

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Pheasant

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Quail

#### Protein Sources: Fish, Seafood and Marine Mammals

- Abalone
- Bass
- Catfish
- Clams
- Cod
- Crab
- Eel

- Flounder
- Frogs
- Halibut
- Herring
- Lobster
- Mussels
- Olechan

- Oyster
- Perch
- Red Snapper
- Salmon
- Seal
- Shad
- Shrimp

- Smelts
- Sole
- Sturgeon
- Trout
- Turtle
- Walrus
- Whales

#### Fish Seafood and Marine Mammals



Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

Kcal:208

Fat: 10.86g

Protein: 25.48

Carbohydrate: 2.08g

Uses

Delicacy

Shad

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Protein Sources: Fish, Seafood, and Marine Mammals



Macronutrient Content: 4 ounce

kcal: 79 Fat: 2g

Protein: 14g

Carbohydrates: 0g

Uses

Food

**Fertilizer** 

Sole

Protein Sources: Fish, Seafood and Marine Mammals



https://www.britannica.com/animal/sturgeon-fish

Macronutrient Content: Per 3oz

kcal:89

Fat:3.46g

Protein: 13.57g Carbohydrates: 0g

Uses

To thank the higher powers for providing them with food

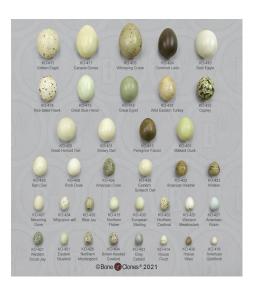
For nutritional value

#### **Protein Sources: Eggs**

- Bird Eggs
- Fish Eggs



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#### **Greenlip Abalone Eggs**

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#### Signature Dish: Cedar Plank Salmon



**Macronutrient Content:** 

kcal: 306.2

Sodium: 16g

Total Fat: 13 g

Fiber: 1 g

Sugar: 1g

Carbohydrates: 8g

**Health Benefits:** 

Helps reduce risk of cancer, strengthens bone, and improves heart health and memory.

Contains vitamin B1, B12, and D.

Great source of Omega-3

and protein.

#### **Protein Sources: Legumes**

- Pinto
- Navy
- Kidney
- Tepary

Uses

Soups Stews Pureed to make creamy soups and dips



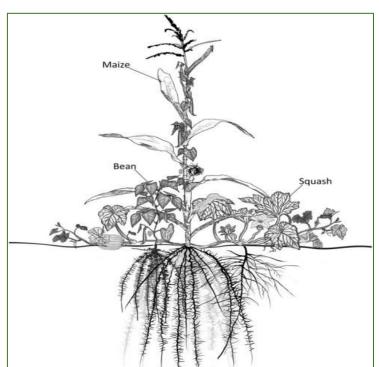
**Tepary Beans** 

https://sweetgrasstradingco.com/2020/07/13/how-to-cook-wit h-tepary-beans/

beverages, desserts

## **Starch Sources: The Three Sisters**

- Corn
- Beans
- Squash



desserts

**Signature Dish: Three Sister Stew** 



**Macronutrient Content:** 

kcal: 145

Sodium: 87g Total Fat: 1 g Fiber: 10 g Sugar: 6g

Carbohydrates: 28g

Health Benefits:

Beans: high in Fiber.

Corn: low in Saturated fat.

Squash: contains Vitamin A and folate, which helps protect against birth defects. contains minerals such

copper and magnesium.

#### **Starch Sources: Wild Jerusalem Artichoke**



https://thegrownetwork.com/jerusalem-artichoke/

Starchy tuber related to the sunflower plant

#### Uses

It was used to add variety to a diet and as an emergency food source as a source of carbohydrates because it was resistant to insects and droughts.

#### **Starch Sources: Wild Rice**



Contains antioxidant and lower lipids properties. helps prevent chronic pain, diseases, overall improve immune health and skin.

Rich in magnesium, vitamin a & e, potassium, zinc

Higher levels of protein in compared to brown rice

https://www.britannica.com/topic/Russian-Orthodox-Churchttps://theculturedcook.com/2015/ 2/celebrating-a-pative-american-ingredient-wild-rice/

#### Signature Dish: Wild rice with Cranberries & Mint



**Macronutrient Content:** 

kcal: 331

Sodium: 359g Total Fat: 20 g

Fiber: 3 g Sugar: 9g

Carbohydrates: 35 g

Health Benefits: Wild Rice: Great sources of protein and fiber

Dried Cranberries: Cholesterol, Sodium, and Fat-Free

Mint: helps process digestion, strengths the liver, ensures healthy skin

#### **Starch Sources: Arrowroot**



Good Source of carbohydrates including fiber. As well as Manganese to help build connective tissue, establish hormone balance, and blood clotting.

Calcium, copper, folate, iron, and vitamin B5 are also present but not in large amounts.

Uses
Poultice for snake
bites, insect stings, or
bites, and skin sores

Starch Sources: Cassava (yucca, manioc, tapioca)



Cassava Contains 38g Carbs per 100g

https://www.weekand.com/healthy-living/article/yucca-root-nutrition-18024939.php

Yucca is the root of the cassava plant

Manioc flour has more fiber than tapioca flour and is a name used interchangeably with cassava.

Tapioca is a starch extracted from cassava root

**Starch Sources: Groundnut (Apios)** 



https://www.tyrantfarms.com/how-to-grow-am erican-groundnuts/

Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

Kcal: 610 Fat:49.24g

Protein:25.80g

Carbohydrates:16.13g

#### **Health Benefits of Groundnuts:**

- AFP2 Provides a neuroprotective effect
- Improves the immune response
- Isoflavones help prevent breast and prostate cancer

#### Uses

Food
Treat skip co

Treat skin conditions

#### **Starch Sources: Indian Breadroot**



Macronutrient Nutritional Content: Per 12.6g

Kcal: 20 Fat: 0.05g

Proten: 0.33g

Carbohydrates: 4.49g

Starch Content: 69.9%

**Starch Sources: Jicama** 



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Macronutrient Content: Per

Kcal:49 Fat: 0.1g Proten: 1g

Carbohydrates: 12g

#### **Health Benefits:**

- High in Antioxidants
- May improve heart health
- Promotes Digestion
- Good for gut bacteria
- May Reduces the risk of cancer
- May aids weight loss
- Many culinary uses

Uses
Fish poison
Starchy vegetable as
a source of
carbohydrates

**Starch Sources: Malanga (Yautia)** 



https://www.cook2eatwell.com/malanga/

Macronutrient Content: Per a 142g cup

Kca: 200 Fat: 0.2g

Protein: 0.7g

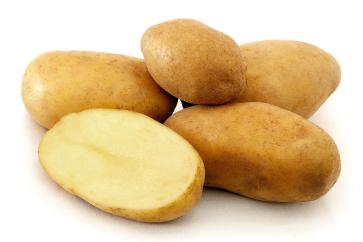
Carbohydrates: 48.8g

Taste: Woody or Earthy

Health Benefits:

Reduce cholesterol Reduce weight and risk of diabetes High in antioxidants

**Starch Sources: Potatoes** 



Macronutrient Content: Per148g

Kcal: 110 Fat: 0g

Protein:3g

Carbohydrates: 26g

**Uses of Potatoes:** 

Boiling and grinding into flour or yeast

**Health Benefits:** 

Good source of vitamin C and

Potassium

beverages, desserts

**Starch Sources: Sweet Potatoes** 



https://www.acouplecooks.com/roasted-sweet-potatoes/

Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

kcal: 86 Fat: 20.1g Protein: 1.6g

Carbohydrates: 20.1g

Taste: Sweet

Best during early winter

and fall

Health Benefits:

Good source of vitamin A

South America:

Spanish

North America:

Europeans

Uses
Can be baked, boiled or
fried to be added to a
variety of dishes

### **Prominent Vegetables**

- Avocado
- Bell peppers
- Cactus
- Pumpkins
- Squash
- Tomatillo
- Tomatoes

beverages, desserts

**Prominent Vegetable: Avocado** 



https://www.foodingredientsfirst.com/news/australian-avocado-production-soars-prices-plunge-and-more-exports-are-needed.html

Macronutrient Content: Medium Avocado

kcal: 240 Fat: 22g

Protein: 3g

Carbohydrates: 13g

Health Benefits of Avocado:

Eye Health

**Heart Health** 

Reduce risk of osteoporosis

May prevent cancer

Fetal health

Reduce depression

Natural detoxification

Dish made with avocado:

Avocado rice

Uses

Guacamole

**Prominent Vegetable: Bell Peppers** 



**Macronutrient Content:** 

kcal: 31 Fat: 0.3g

Protein: 1g

Carbohydrate: 6g

Health Benefits:

Eye health

Reduced risk of anemia

Uses

Treat: Colds, Fever and

gangrene

https://www.almanac.com/plant/bell-peppers

beverages, desserts

### **Prominent Vegetables: Cactus**



https://www.thespruceeats.com/all-about-pickled-nopales-1327779

Macronutrient Content: 1 cup raw

kcal:13.8 Fat: 0.08g

Protein: 1.14g

Carbohydrates: 2.86g

**Health Benefits:** 

Medicine

Uses

Helps with glaucoma Fatigue

Food

Liver conditions

Needles

Wounds

Containers

Ulcers

Water

beverages, desserts

**Prominent Vegetables: Pumpkins** 



Macronutrient Content: Per 245g

kcal: 137

Fat: 7g

Protein: 3g

Carbohydrates: 19g

**Health Benefits:** 

**Immunity** 

Heart Health

Metabolic Health

Eye Health (Beta Carotene)

Skin Health

Uses

Seeds eaten baked,

boiled, roasted or dried

Used in soups

Made into flour

https://mygardenlife.com/garden-tips/10-types-of-pumpkins-to-grow

### **Prominent Vegetables: Squash**



Macronutrient Content: 1 cup of raw squash

kcal: 63

Fat: less than 1g

Protein: 1g

Carbohydrate: 16g

**Health Benefits:** 

Improved eye health

Reduced risk of depression

Improved skin health

Uses

Breads

Storage

Stuffings

Containers

Soups

Desserts

Utensils

Instruments

**Prominent Vegetables: Tomatillo** 



https://www.britannica.com/plant/tomatillo

Macronutrient Content: Per 34g kcal: 11

kcal: 11 Fat:0.3g

Protein: 0.3g

Carbohydrates: 2g

#### **Health Benefits:**

Supports Heart Health

May reduce cancer risk

Improves arthritis symptoms

Prevents vision loss

Supports weight loss

#### Uses

- Treat headaches
- Stomachaches
- Dress Wounds
- Healthy Eyes

### **Prominent Vegetables: Tomatoes**



Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

kcal: 34.67 Fat: 4.96g

Protein: 17.71g

Carbohydrates: 5.96g

**Health Benefits:** 

**Heart Health** 

Cancer prevention

Skin health

https://www.almanac.com/plant/tomatoes

### **Signature Dish: Fried Green Tomatoes**



#### **Macronutrient Content:**

kcal: 122

Sodium: 359g Total Fat: 3.3 g

Fiber: 3 g

Sugar: 9g

Carbohydrates: 35 g

Cholesterol: 1 g

#### **Prominent Fruits:**

- Berries
- Cactus fruit
- Cherimoya
- Cherries
- Grapes
- Guava
- Mamey

- Papaya
- Passion Fruit
- Pawpaw
- Persimmon
- Pineapple
- Plums
- Soursop

### **Prominent Fruits: Indian Gooseberry**



Macronutrient Content: Per 150g

kcal: 66

Fat: less than 1g

Protein: 1g

Carbohydrates: 15g

Used to makes stews, pemmican currant soup, and consumed by children

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#### **Prominent Fruits: Huckleberries**



berries#:~:text=What%20are%20huckleberries%3F,in%20the%20under brush%20of%20forests. Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

kcal: 37 Fat: 0.1g

Protein: 0.4g

Carbohydrate: 87g

Uses of huckleberries:

Carbohydrate source

Mix with pemmican

### **Prominent Fruits: Loganberries**



https://www.britannica.com/plant/grape

Macronutrient Content: Per 100g

kcal: 55 Fat: 0.31g

Protein: 1.52g

Carbohydrate: 13.02g

Uses of loganberries:

Wojapi: A native american berry sauce

### Spices and Seasonings

- Allspice
- Chile Peppers
- Chocolate
- Maple Syrup
- Sassafras
- Spicebush
- Vanilla

Spices and Seasonings: Allspice



https://www.britannica.com/plant/allspice

Macronutrient content:

kcal: 5

Fat: less than 1g

Protein: less than 1g

Carbohydrate: less than 1g

**Health Benefits:** 

Slow the progression of cancer

Pain relief

Ease menopause

**Prevent infections** 

Treat nausea

Reduce inflammation

### **Seasonings and Spices: Chile Peppers**



**Macronutrient Content:** 

kcal: 6

Fat: 0.1g

Protein: 0.3g

Carbohydrates: 1.3g

Uses of chile pepper:

**Spice** 

Used to treat asthma, coughs, sore throats, and hangovers

https://pepperscale.com/where-do-peppers-come-from/

Spices and Seasonings: Chocolate



Nttps://barandcocoa.com/pages/how-are-cocoa-beans-processed-after-harvest

Macronutrient Content: Per 2g

kcal: 11 Fat: 1g

Protein: 0g

Carbohydrate: 1g

Uses:

Previously used as currency

Religious ceremonies of birth

and marriage

Power and energy

Spices and Seasonings: Maple Syrup



Uses of maple syrup:

Gifts

Special beverage (maple syrup dissolved

in water

Trading

Mix with grains, berries, and bear fat

#### Spices and Seasonings: Sassafras



#### **Uses of Sassafras**

Used as a tea to purify blood and to

heal illnesses such as:

**Syphilis** 

Rheumatism

Venereal disease

Ague

Fever

**Fatigue** 

Spices and Seasonings: Spicebush



https://indigescapes.com/blog/spicebush

**Uses of Spicebush** 

**Blood** purifier

Sweating

Cold's

Rheumatism

#### Spices and Seasonings: Vanilla



Uses of Vanilla

In the past Used to make tlilcochit Combined with cocoa exclusively

of-vanilla-extract/

#### Beverages

- Buffalo berry tea
- Mint tea
- Peyote tea
- Rose Hip tea
- Sassafras tea
- Spicebush tea

- Sumac berry tea
- Yerba buena tea
- Honey and water

Beverages: Sumac tea



https://blogs.umass.edu/abischof/2010/07/01/beh old-a-cool-sumac-tea/

#### Uses of Sumac tea:

**Treat** 

Scurvy

Sore throats

**Asthma** 

Infections

Cold sores

Beverages: Peyote Tea



https://www.parksconservancy.org/park-e-ventures-artic le/freshly-picked-tasty-tea-recipes

### Uses of yerba buena tea:

Treat

Indigestion

Cold

**Arthritis** 

Desserts: Indian Pudding



#### Ingredients

- Eggs
- Whole milk
- Half and half
- Granulated sugar
- Molasses Powdered Sugar
- Nutmeg
- Salt
- Yellow cornmeal
- vanilla extract

This dessert is a combination of cornmeal offered to colonists by native americans and molasses from the rum industry

https://theviewfromgreatisland.com/indian-pudding/

Desserts: Acorn Bread



https://www.inthekitchenwithmatt.com/acorn-bread

Ingredients

Olive Oil

Active dry yeast

Salt

White flour

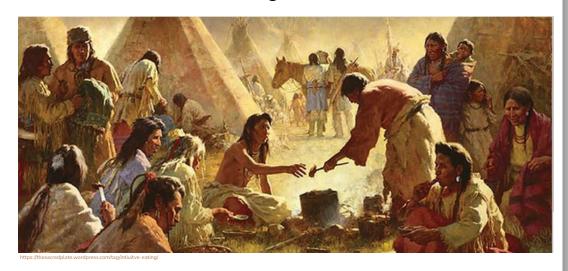
Finely grounded acorn flour

Often prepared during thanksgiving

### Food values, health beliefs, food taboos, health seeking food behaviors

- Sharing of food is also highly valued in the community.
- Guests are usually offered food; in some tribes, refusal is a sign of rudeness.
- Any leftover food prepared in a family is given to other community members to avoid wastage.

In the past, Native Americans who occupied inland regions experienced lack of food, which led them to recognize food as sacred and to believe that food was considered a gift from nature.



The map below shows the regions inhabited by different Native American tribes.



- Native Americans can only get care at facilities controlled by the Indian Health Service.
- Due to the diverse health ideologies that the communities hold. The idea that pregnancy is a healthy state is one health belief that prevents native americans from seeking better health.
- Fewer Native Americans obtain professional
   treatment when pregnant. Furthermore, there is a lot of suspicion among the medical community, which can affect their ability to provide care and identify risks.



https://www.rochester.edu/newscenter/native-americans-government-authorities-and-the-reproductive-politics-403792/

- Beyond the food values held by the community, food taboos and restrictions are also common.
- Despite regional variations, many **Native Americans** thought that foods including organ meats, fish, meat, milk were not beneficial.





Organ meats | Fish | Meat | Milk

https://www.bioanalyt.com/vitamin-b1-magnesium/

n/stock-photo/native-american-three-sisters.html?sortBv=relevant

- Understanding the health-seeking food behaviors of Native Americans requires the different health beliefs held by the communities.
- The community did believe in the traditional use of foods to manage certain illnesses. For example, the community assumes that corn contains healing techniques and can reduces heart palpitations. Similarly, pumpkin pastes were used in the community to alleviate burns. In addition to providing other nutrients, beans were a great source of protein.

- Zuni women also use corn to cure hemorrhage and manage irregular menstruation.
- On the other hand, meat and blue cornmeal were considered essential during sicknesses, among the Navajo.
- Meat in the Seminole.







https://www.gettyimages.com/photos/seminole-indians?assettype=image&phrase=seminole%20indians&sort=mostpopular&license=rf%2Cr

### 9. Gender and family roles

- Family is the primary social unit in the Native American community. The extended family, in particular, is a critical aspect of the community. All blood kin in all generations is considered equal in the community, with little differentiation between distant and close relatives.
- Generally, the Native American culture is matrilineal, meaning that culture is passed down through the mother.
- In food preparation, men generally assumed the hunting role and caring for livestock. On the other hand, food preparation, storage, and gathering were related to the community's women.



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 The order of food service also varied among different cultures. For example, in the communities in the Northeast, men were generally served first before others, followed by children and women.

• But, men in the southwest region prepared the meat they had hunted and served to the women.



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# 10. Influence of housing on food storage, sanitation and

preparation

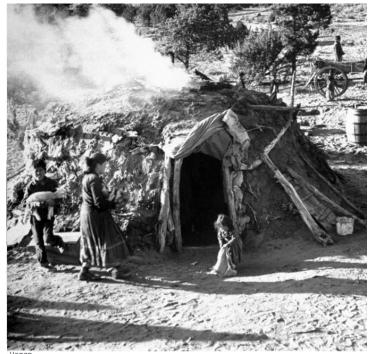
The impact of housing on food storage, preparation, and sanitation among Native American communities can be significant. Historically, Native American communities have had a deep link to the land and have often relied upon traditional beliefs and practices to sustain themselves.

Traditional houses like the tipis, longhouses, and hogans were often built with specific features for food storage and preparation.





- However, with modern housing, many Native American communities have faced significant changes in food storage, preparation, and sanitation practices.
- For example, many traditional houses had chimneys or smoke holes for proper ventilation and smoke escape while cooking. These allowances reduced the risk of fire or smoke inhalation.



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• Stored in baskets, gourds, and ceramic pots. Several varieties of gourds, hard-shelled members of the squash family, were cultivated and dried to use as containers and utensils.



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CAMDEN, N.J. – Straw mats, baskets, gourds fashioned into containers, bowls hewn from wood, and animal jaw bones were typical of the Lenape's domestic tools. These were part of the Lenape cultur and craft demonstration at the Camden County Historical Society.

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