

First Nations Development Institute. *Access:* <https://www.firstnations.org/>.

The First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) partners with individuals, foundations, corporate, and tribal donors to improve “economic conditions for Native Americans through technical assistance & training, advocacy & policy, and direct financial grants in six key areas.” These areas include “Achieving Native Financial Empowerment,” “Investing in Native Youth,” “Strengthening Tribal & Community Institutions,” “Advancing Household & Community Asset-Building Strategies,” “Nourishing Native Foods & Health,” and “Stewarding Native Lands.” Founded in 1980 as the First Nations Financial Project and later renamed, this highly rated nonprofit organization focuses on economic development work. This website has resources of interest to researchers of indigenous development projects and advocacy; it also includes recommended reading in academic and children’s literature.

Researchers looking for current projects and funding opportunities will find the “Our Programs” section helpful; it offers overviews of each key area and a gallery of projects, news, and recommended reading. The First Nations’ “Knowledge Center” provides recent program publications and trainings. Researchers can browse by clicking on the submenu items under “Knowledge Center,” which include “Philanthropy in Indian Country,” “Environmental Justice and Indian Country,” “Economic Justice in Indian Country,” “Reclaiming Native Truth,” and a wide variety of publications. There are webinar recordings and slides from several programs and projects. The publications go into more specifics on programs, including annual reports. Some require users to fill out a form with an email and name of organization to request the report. The books section, organized into categories, could be useful to librarians for collection development; there is also a separate list for children’s literature that could be informative for school and classroom libraries. Clicking the “Knowledge Center” top-level menu also brings the user to the search engine.

“Grantseeker Resources,” under the “Grantmaking” tab, gives tips on applying to First Nations’ grants, as well as information about grant writing and researching broader funding opportunities. Researchers looking for past and present programs might also explore the “Grantee Directory,” where results can be limited to First Nations’ programs and US state. —*Hilary Robbeloth, University of Puget Sound, hrobbe1oth@pugetsound.edu*

The Free Speech Center. *Access:* <https://mtsu.edu/first-amendment/>.

The Free Speech Center from Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan resource that is “dedicated to building understanding of the five freedoms of the First Amendment through education, information, and engagement.”

An extremely useful part of this website is “The First Amendment Encyclopedia,” which contains more than 1,600 entries in an online open access primary source. The entries are suitable for the general public but could be useful for any legal history course or as a library source about legal history. The authors’ credentials are provided along with the updated year of encyclopedia entries. “The First Amendment Encyclopedia” is searchable by keyword or browsable by topic.

Another section of this source is “1 for All,” which features marketing and educational resources targeting high school or early college students. There are timelines, quick facts, and lesson plans for teachers. Additionally, under the “Education” tab, there are robust educational and marketing materials, along with strong justifications around the importance of teaching the First Amendment rights to students.

On The Free Speech Center site, users can subscribe to the center’s newsletter, view their YouTube channel, download annual reports, and keep up to date with daily news articles or opinion pieces that feature the First Amendment or the Bill of Rights prominently.

This site would be useful for any undergraduate law or pre-law program as a resource for faculty/instructors looking for course content. For reference and research help, librarians should feel very confident encouraging students to use “The First Amendment Encyclopedia.”—*Molly Susan Mathias, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, mathiasm@uwm.edu*

Housing First Europe Hub. Access: <https://housingfirsteurope.eu/>.

Housing First (HF) is an approach to homelessness that advances the notion that housing is a basic human right that should be available to everyone regardless of their background, health status, or struggles with addiction. In addition to providing permanent and affordable housing for the homeless, HF strives to offer the social services necessary to keep people from returning to homelessness. With this goal in mind, the Housing First Europe Hub was established in 2016 by Finland’s Y-Foundation and the European Federation of National Organisations Working with Homeless People (FEANTSA). Additionally, the Hub partners with more than 30 organizations “to promote Housing First as the first and central response to homelessness.”

Focusing on advocacy and training, this site is divided into five sections containing an enormous collection of resources. The section titled “Housing First Essentials” provides information on the Housing First for Youth (HF4Y) program and offers access to two publications called *Housing First and Women: Case Studies from across Europe*, and *An Introduction to Housing First for Landlords and Housing Providers*. With the goal of creating a pool of experienced trainers, the hub’s “Training” section prominently features information on their annual Train-the-Trainer initiative. Moreover, this section contains a directory of trainers (and their areas of expertise) who have completed the program, and it also provides several introductory training videos in English, Dutch, French, Italian, and Spanish. Containing the bulk of the site’s resources, the “Resources & Activities” section offers access to numerous research publications, presentation slides, videos, and podcasts on the topics of preventing and ending homelessness, and the benefits of HF programs. Users may search this section by keyword and limit searches by type of content such as blog entries or multimedia.

The Housing First Europe Hub is frequently updated with new resources and includes a calendar of events listing relevant upcoming conferences and webinars like the annual International Social Housing Festival and the hub’s international webinar series. Users may also download the Housing First Guide in 11 languages. This site would be most helpful to students and faculty studying and teaching in a multitude of subject areas, including social work, child and family services, criminal justice, education, public health, and addiction and mental health counseling.—*Michele Frasier-Robinson, University of Southern Mississippi, susan.frasierrobinson@usm.edu*