

**Oceti Sakowin Titunwan Lakota Oyate
Treaty Conference - Agenda
December 14-16, 2021
Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn, Rapid City, SD**

Day One - Tuesday, Dec 14, 2021 Eyapaha: Keith Horse Looking Drum Group: Les Make Room For Them (Rock N K)		
8:00 AM	Daily Registration (please sign in daily)	
8:00 AM	Wocekiye Olowan, Omniciye Olowan, Wapaha Olowan, Chanunpa Olowan	Red Cloud Chanunpa - Wendell Yellow Bull
8:30	Roll Call of the Oceti Sakowin Black Hills Sioux Nation Council Seating Members	Eyapaha Justin Pourier
9:30	Keynote Address	Deb Haaland - Secretary of the Interior
10:30	Tribal Chairmen's Welcome Address	Scott Herman- Sicangu, Kevin Killer Oglala, Harold Frazier CRST, Janet Alkire Hunkpapa, Robert Flying Hawk - Ihanktonwan
11:00	Opening Remarks	Bill Means- Black Hills Sioux Nation Council
11:30	Strategic Planning and Treaty Council's Unity through a Fiber Ring Project	Phil Two Eagle - Executive Director Sicangu Lakota Treaty Council, Mitch Koep, Kevin Shendo, Art Heffern, Chris Rezendes
12:30	Lunch Provided - and Lakota Language Report	Ray Taken Alive
1:00 PM	Spiritual Leader's Advice	Rick Two Dogs, Richard Moves Camp, Henry Quick Bear Sr.
2:00	Tribal Council's Remarks	RST, OST, SRST, CRST
3:00	Oceti Sakowin Oyate - Treaty Council's Reports	Tim Mentz (Hunkpapa), Harry Little Thunder (Mnicounju), Claude Two Elk (Sicangu), Richard Broken Nose (Oglala)
4:00	Ouncage Sakowin - Seven Generations	Jon Goes In Center- Oglala Lakota
4:30	South Dakota Legislative Reports	Troy Heinert, Peri Pourier , Red Dawn Foster
5:00	Closing Prayer and Song	
7:00 PM	Doctrine of Discovery - Unmasking the Domination Code Directed by Sheldon P Wolfchild and based on the the Pagans in the	Steven T. Newcomb

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	Promised Land by Steven T. Newcomb	
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Day Two - Wednesday, Dec 15, 2021 Eyapaha: Wendell W Yellow Bull		
8:00 AM	Daily Registration - Please sign in daily	
8:00	Wocekiye na Olowan COVID Measures and Report	Steve Leader Charge - RST CHR
9:00	Lakota History	Victor Douville
10:00	Doctrine of Discovery	Steve Newcomb
11:00	Great Plains Water Alliance - Reports	Syed Huq, Doug Crow Ghost, Ricky Grey Grass
12:00	Lunch Provided	
1:00	Legal Update, Crow Butte	Andy Reid
2:00	Report - on International Treaty Issues, Climate Crisis, COP-26 Report, Mercury Project and United Nations	Ron Lameman, Bill Means, Andrea Carmen, Rochelle Diver, Anpo Jensen, International Indian Treaty Council
3.30	Biden Letter Update	Mark Van Norman
4:00	Oceti Sakowin Federal Charter	Nick Tilsen and Krystal Two Bulls
5:00	Communication Plan	Jami Bartgis - Council Fire Associates
	Closing Prayer and Song	
7:00	Open Dialogue on the Topic of Co- Management of the Black Hills National Forest this is an informational session not to construed as official consultation but an opportunity to ask questions about future Co- Management	Reed Robinson (Sicangu/Lakota) Director of the Office of Tribal Relations - United States Forest Service Heather Dawn Thompson , Director, USDA Tribal Relations Jeff Tomac, Forest Supervisor, Black Hills National Forest

Day Three - Thursday, Dec 16, 2021 Eyapaha: Ivan Looking Horse		
8:00	Daily Registration	

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8:00	Wocekiye na Olowan	
9:00	Climate Change and the Oceti Sakowin Challenges and Opportunities	James Rattling Leaf (Sicangu Lakota) North Central Climate Adaptation Science Center, University of Co. Boulder, CO.
10:00	Lakota Language	Ray Taken Alive
11:00	Lost Agriculture Revenue Database	David Bartecchi Village Earth
12:00	Lunch Provided	
1:00	Canadian Relatives Reports	Eric Ear, Frank Royal,
2:00	Black Hills Water Alliance Re it port	Lilias Jarding
3:00	Missouri River - Update	Faith Spotted Eagle
4:00	Education as a Treaty Right	Jena Gray M.Ed. - Sicangu Lakota
5:00	Wocekiye na Olowan - Closing Ceremonies	

Lakota Omniciye Protocols and Rules

- Please raise your hand if you would like to ask a question or would like to address the meeting.
- Please work through your Nacha or Itachan
- Please practice covid measures: Wear masks at the table, use hand sanitizers, and maintain a distance from each other, and have proof of vaccination
- There will be no new agenda add ons.
- Register and sign in daily
- We ask that you abide by the Wolakota Code of Behavior in the packet please read.
- If you have any questions or concerns direct them to the Eyapaha
- The Eyapaha will be relied upon to keep the agenda moving smoothly
- There will be a pipe ceremony, songs, prayers and sacred objects in the area, so please abide by ceremonial protocols.
- A whip keeper will be assigned to maintain order at all times, there will also be security in the area to help maintain a safe environment.

Wolakota Code of Behavior

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The premise of the Lakota society is based on respect or waohola. Respect is demonstrated as observing and maintaining integrity by reacting to eye contact or excessive and inappropriate talking, and behaviors lacking reservedness and warmth. Respect is to avoid these reactions completely or gauge them in accordance to age, gender, relations, and generation.

The following are some ways of promoting respect according to the traditional Lakota ways.

- Respect is to hold all people (especially the elders) in high esteem, honor them, venerate them, and to praise them for their probity (wisdom and integrity).
- When ideas and concepts are expressed in meetings, honor them and build on them if they seem good, especially if they came from elders nor learned people.
- Never insist your ideas are better or argue this point.
- Never speak negatively about people in public because this tends to hurt people. When you hurt people it affects their heart. The heart is a sensitive organ and negative elements tend to build up and this poisons the mind. Decisions should be made from the mind and the heart.
- Do not walk between people who are talking in public and the audience or people who are talking to each other. Do not interfere with people talking or people who have the floor. Non-interference is a virtue.
- Steer clear of confrontation as much as possible. There are ways of settling differences and diplomacy is one way. If people are persistent, walk away. This is especially true when the people you know the person doing the confronting are wrong.
- Do not get up and walk out when someone is talking, except in an emergency. Apologize if it is appropriate to do so.
- Allow all speakers to speak their mind without interrupting them. Listen to people or pay attention to them as a courtesy.
- Do not spread rumors; always try to present facts and truths. Rumors will eventually become well known to people and will be taken care of in time.
- Traditional values should always be upheld because the youth look up to the older generations as models.
- Never correct, challenge or yell at an elder in public. To do so is a sign of disrespect.
- Always treat the youth or younger generation as one of your own relatives and with respect because they look up to you and emulate what you teach.

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- When in company of elders, never speak out of turn, unless you are asked something.
- Never point at someone. To do so is a sign of disrespect. Remember the story of the two who pointed at the stars.
- Never threaten anyone with a pipe or ceremony. To do so will bring hurt to you and your family. Never use the pipe in public if there is a negativity or potential negativity.
- As a leader, you are a spokesperson for the people and you should always trust in the people to help you make important decisions.
- Respect your leaders because they deserve the respect they have earned.
- Leaders should always look for a compromise between two irreconcilable forces. Never take sides because a leader should be able to mediate in order to make the best decision for the people.
- Have compassion for people who experience hurt.

Respect is a significant component of Wolakota and really is the unifying force that helps the people to be in harmony and at peace with each other. Without Wolakota, the results would be catastrophic and would lead our society to decadence. This is why the leaders, especially the elders of the past, conceived of wolakota and thus ensured that the Lakota way of life would prevail. Today, like in the past when our society faced a similar ordeal or a collapse, our society is facing a similar melt down because our society is moving away from the traditional respect of wolakota. Our people must go back to the center of our traditional ways by reinstalling appropriate values of woahola and wolakota. Hecel oyate kin nipi kte.

Source: Victor Douville – Sinte Gleska University

The Lakota Ceremonial Calendar

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When Wi is in the Constellation of	The Oyate will be at	Type of Ceremony	
Cansasa Ipusye	Winter Camps preparing to move	Harvesting Cansasa for Pipe Rites	Pipe Ceremony Mar 21, 2021 Vernal Equinox
Wicinca Sakowin	Hihan Kaga Paha (Black Elk Peak)	Welcoming Back the Thunder Beings Iwakicipi	Jessica Two Eagle 605-515-9633 March
Ki Iyanka Ocanku	Pesla - Old Baldy	Welcoming all life in peace - Akisataya Wowahwala	May
Mato Tipila	Mato Tipila Paha	Wiwayang Wacipi	Summer Solstice Jun 23, 2021

TETUAN OYATE WICHAHPI WAKAN WOECUN - CONSTELLATION CEREMONIES

Istawicayazan Win	Spring Equinox	Cansasa Ipusye woecun	Prayer at Wind Cave	March 20, 2022
Wihakaktacepa pi win	Black Elk Peak	Wakeyan wicakeco woecun	Calling back the thunders	April 9, 2022
Canwapi To Win May	Pesla - Old Baldy, Deerfield, SD	Wowahcala okislata woecun	Honoring Winged Ones	May 7, 2022
Wipazutan Waste Win	Ca			

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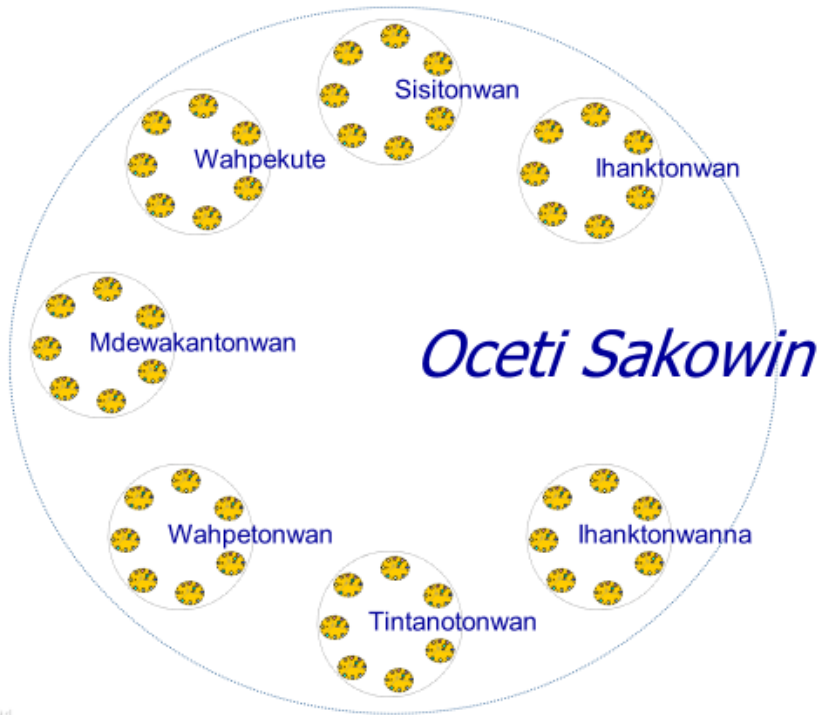
Gregorian Calendar		Lakota Lunar Calendar	
Month	Day	Month	Day
March.....	31	<i>Maga Agli Wi.....</i>	28
April.....	30	<i>Canwahpe Nableca Wi...28</i>	
May.....	31	<i>Canwahpe Ton Wi.....28</i>	
*June.....	30 1/4	* <i>Wipazukan Waste Wi...28+1 1/4</i>	
July.....	31	** <i>Wiocokanyan Wi.....28</i>	
August.....	31	<i>Kanta Sa Wi.....28</i>	
September....	30	<i>Canwahpe Gi Wi.....28</i>	
October.....	31	<i>Canwahpe Kasna Wi.....28</i>	
November....	30	<i>Waniyetu Wi.....28</i>	
*December...31		<i>Wiotehika Wi.....28</i>	
January.....	31	* & ** <i>Wiocokanyan Wi...28</i>	
February.....	28	<i>Wica T'a Wi.....28</i>	
Total Days...365 1/4		<i>Taninsni Wi.....28</i>	
*solstice, anpa namni wi		Total Days.....365 1/4	**midseason

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Websites noted during registration

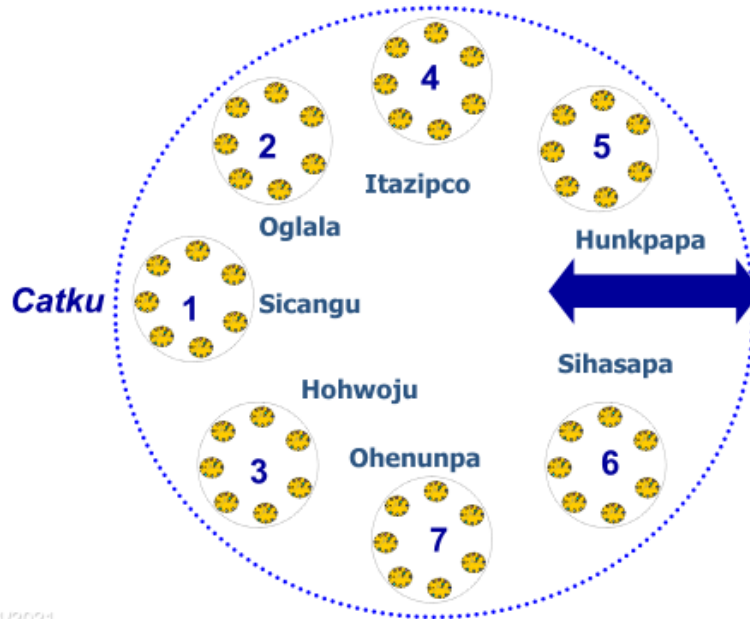
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Sicangu Lakota Oyate	www.rosebudsiouxtribe-nsn.gov
Oglala Lakota Oyate	www.oglalalakotanation.org
Hunkpapa Lakota Oyate	www.standingrock.org
Mniconwoju, Sicasapa, Itazipco, Ohenunpa	www.cheyenneriversiouxtribe.org/
Mde Wakantunwan	https://shakopeedakota.org/
Ihanktonwan	www.yanktonsiouxtribe.net/
Wahpekute	



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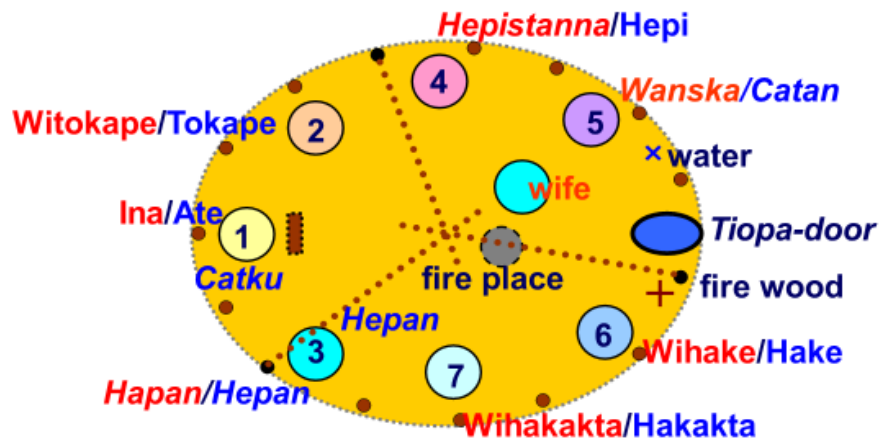
Titunwan Oyate Seating Protocol



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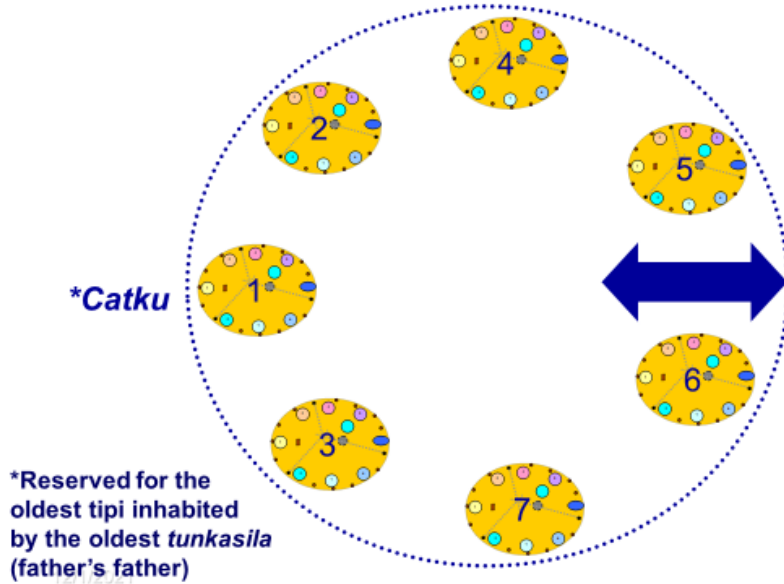
Seating Protocol of Sons & Daughters



- Used only in formal political meetings by the men and only in formal social activities for the women
- The tiwahe (household) is the template for the tribal camp arrangements at *tiospaye*, *ospaye*, *oyate* and *Oceti Sakowin* levels

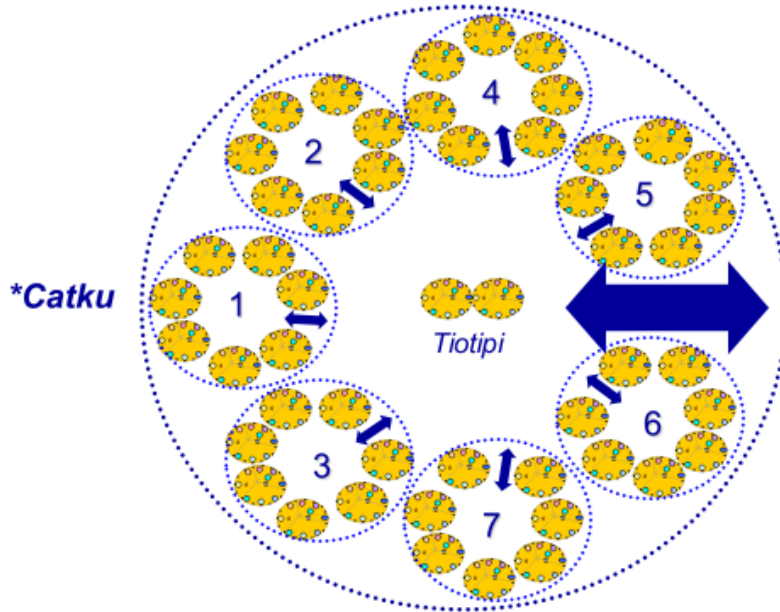
Tiwahe

Tiospaye Seating Protocol



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