

Jonathan B. Taylor

Jonathan Taylor is an economist with expertise in natural resources, gaming, and American Indian development. He provides counsel to Native nations in the United States and Canada consisting of public policy analysis, strategic advice, and economic research. He has offered expert testimony in litigation and public proceedings for a number of Native American groups.

Mr. Taylor has assessed economic impacts of tribal enterprises (including of casinos), assessed tribal tax regimes, assisted in tribal institutional reform, provided public policy analysis and negotiation support for resource development, valued non-market attributes of natural resources, and educated tribal executives. Recent publications include:

Indian Country Jobs: Quantity *and* Quality (with Elijah S. Moreno). *The NAFOA Navigator*, 88-90. Spring 2020.

[Why Beggar Thy Indian Neighbor? The Case for Tribal Primacy in Taxation in Indian Country](#) (with Kelly S. Croman). Joint Occasional Papers on Native Affairs, JOPNA 2016-1, May 4, 2016.

[Twenty-five years of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and its effects on American Indian economic development](#) (with Randall K.Q. Akee & Katherine A. Spilde). *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, 29(3), 185–208, Summer 2015.

“[Social and economic change on American Indian reservations](#): A databook of the US Censuses and American Community Survey,” (with Randall K.Q. Akee). (Sarasota, FL: Taylor Policy Group, Inc., 2014).

“Managing the Boundary between Business and Politics: Strategies for Improving the Chances for Success in Tribally Owned Enterprises,” (with Kenneth W. Grant II). In Jorgensen, M. R., *ed.*, [Rebuilding Native Nations: Strategies for Governance and Development](#) pp. 175-196, (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 2007).

Mr. Taylor is President of the Taylor Policy Group, an economics and public policy consultancy; a Research Affiliate at the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at the Kennedy School of Government; a Senior Policy Associate at the Native Nations Institute, Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy, University of Arizona, Tucson.

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