Working with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act:

Preserving the Places that Matter

A workshop from the SRI Foundation

Advancing Historic Preservation through Education, Training, and Research

This two-day workshop presents a practical and easy to understand review of the Section 106 process and focuses on government-to-government consultation between Federal agencies and Indian Tribes. The course is designed to assist Native American tribes in making the most of their opportunities for input into Federal agency planning and decision making.

Topics covered during the course include:

- the basics of the Section 106 process
- what is the National Register of Historic Places and why does it matter?
- measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate adverse effects
- what are agreement documents and how do you read one?
- the differences between projects on tribal land and off tribal land
- Section 106: what it can do and what it can t do
- understanding agency culture and using it to your advantage

This course is taught by Dr. Lynne Sebastian, a former State Historic Preservation Officer and a nationally known expert in cultural resource compliance.

Working with Section 106 emphasizes practical approaches through which tribes can make the best use of this law to gain consideration for sacred sites and other important places.

Participants receive course notebooks and other useful information and materials. Both workshop days include lectures, class discussion, and group exercises designed to help participants apply what they have learned. For more information email: lsebastian@srifoundation.org or call (505) 892-5587.

Less detailed one-day and half-day workshops are also available by special arrangement.