**Travel Guide to Tribal Nations Along the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail**

In a one-of-a-kind partnership with the National Park Service, AIANTA is chronicling the attractions and businesses of the tribes located on or near the Anza Trail. The three-year partnership will culminate in a print/online guidebook reflecting tribal attractions at key spots along the Trail, and a first-of-its kind map, that will translate key locations along the Trail back in the original native languages.

**About the Anza Trail**

Administered by the National Park Service, the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail connects history, culture and outdoor recreation along a 1,200-mile corridor from Nogales, Arizona, to the San Francisco Bay Area. In 2018, the National Park Service celebrated the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System Act, including the Anza Trail.

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For nearly two decades, the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) has served as the national voice for American Indian nations engaged in cultural tourism. In addition, AIANTA provides technical assistance, training and capacity building to Tribal nations and Native-owned enterprises engaged in tourism, hospitality and recreation.

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