

State-Recognized Abenaki Tribes Websites



[Abenaki Nation of Missisquoi](#)

Located in northwestern Vermont, the Abenaki Nation of Missisquoi has the mission to “engage in efforts that will promote and sustain a strong, healthy, and united community for the citizens of the Abenaki Nation.” (Abenaki Nation of Missisquoi, 2025)



[Elnu Abenaki Tribe](#)

Based along the Connecticut and West Rivers in southern Vermont, the Elnu Community is focused on maintaining cultural traditions, educating the public, and developing relationships with our neighbors. (*Elnu Abenaki Tribe*, 2025)



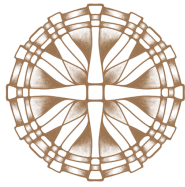
[Koasek Traditional Band of the Koas Abenaki Nation](#)

The Koasek of the Koas community spans the Connecticut River in northeast/central Vermont and northwest/central New Hampshire, with the mission to uplift the culture of the Abenaki people. (*Koasek Traditional Band of the Koas Abenaki Nation*, n.d.)



[Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation](#)

Located in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, the Nulhegan Abenaki Band’s mission is to strengthen their government, to build their community, ensure sustainability, and to protect their language, culture, and traditions. (*Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation - Home*, n.d.)



Abenaki Non-Profits and Non-Governmental Organizations



[Abenaki Alliance](#)

"The mission of the Abenaki Alliance is to foster a collective voice for the Abenaki communities of our homelands while building a strong, sustainable, and united presence that shares our Native heritage, culture, and values with those around us." (Abenaki Alliance, n.d.)

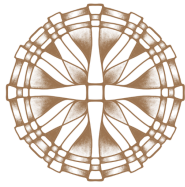


[Abenaki Arts and Education Center](#)

"Whether you're a teacher, curriculum specialist, or homeschooler, we are here to support your journey in bringing Abenaki culture and knowledge to life in your educational setting. Our mission is to empower educators and students by providing them with authentic Abenaki cultural experiences and resources that foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of Abenaki heritage." (Abenaki Arts & Education Center, 2025)

[Abenaki Helping Abenaki, Inc. \(AHA\)](#)

"AHA," the 501(c)(3) non-profit organization of the Nulhegan Band provides educational resources for Nulhegan and other Native American students, "supplies community members with food and essentials in times of need," and "is committed to educating Nulhegan Band citizens and other Native Americans on traditional, organic, agriculture and sustainable living." (Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation, 2025)



Abenaki Trails Project

The goal of this project is “to visibly honor and share a more inclusive history of the Abenaki people, to highlight historical Abenaki sites, and to accentuate the positive influences our ancestors had had with Colonial America and the towns we, as modern Abenaki, still live in today.” (Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation, 2025)

Alnôbaiwi

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Alnôbaiwi is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving, practicing, and teaching Abenaki tradition and history. (Alnôbaiwi, 2025)



Atowi Project

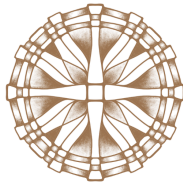
“Atowi is a shared community initiative to affirm relationships with the Land and All of Our Relations, raise Native voices, and foster inclusion with understanding, in place.” “Through collaborations with other local entities, centered upon Wantastegok Mskodal (West River “Meadows”), the Project will provide a place-based center to engage with the broader community, while enhancing capacity and creating awareness for future dialogue.” (Atowi, 2025)



Circle of Courage

The Abenaki Circle of Courage, Inc. is an after-school program, now in its 31st year, which embraces strengths-based approaches in teaching Missisquoi traditional arts and crafts, dance, drumming, and Native language acquisition.

Chief Brenda Gagne of Missisquoi is the program coordinator and she can be reached at circleofcourage@comcast.net. (“Abenaki Circle of Courage, Inc.,” 2025)



American Abenaki Curriculum

A Journey of History and Resilience

Title VI Indian Education Program

Public Schools of Franklin County

Missisquoi Indian Education

The Missisquoi Title VI Indian Education program serves public schools throughout Franklin-Grand Isle counties through holistic approaches that serve the developmental needs of young people in ways that promote student achievement, cultural awareness, and parent involvement. (*Title VI Indian Education Consortium, 2025*)

For further information, email Project Director Jeff Benay, Ed.D. at Jeff.benay@mvsdschools.org.



Nulhegan Indian Education

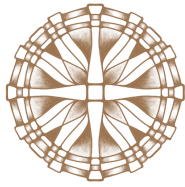
Nulhegan Title VI Indian Education serves the North Country, Orleans Central, and Caledonia Central Supervisory Unions, supporting student achievement, cultural awareness, and active community involvement.

For further information, email the Title VI Indian Education Coordinator Lucy Cannon-Neel at Nulhegannecc@gmail.com.



Vermont Abenaki Artists Association

"Vermont Abenaki Artists Association (VAAA) is a Native American arts organization that serves the public by connecting them to Abenaki educators, artists from the visual and performing arts as well as literary genres," and "by presenting public programs, cultural events, and museum exhibitions that educate the public in understanding Abenaki art and culture." (Vermont Abenaki Artists Association, 2025)



[White Pine Association](#)

The White Pine Association, which is a 501(c)(3) educational nonprofit, supports the Koasek of the Koas in their mission to uplift the culture of the Abenaki peoples.

(White Pine Association | Native Language Project, 2025)

Teacher Training/Professional Development for Teachers



[Presenting Abenaki Culture in the Classroom](#)

This is an annual “15-week professional development course that provides teachers with a background on 13,000 years of Abenaki culture in the region.” The course is taught by scholars, artists, and Abenaki culture bearers. It is offered by the Abenaki Arts and Education Center and VAAA in partnership with Lake Champlain Maritime Museum. Graduate credit is available through the Vermont State University Center for Schools, Castleton Campus.

(Presenting Abenaki Culture in the Classroom – Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, n.d.)