BACKGROUND

Chief Left Hand’s band of Arapaho were living in the Boulder Valley under terms of the 1851 Treaty of Fort Laramie when miners and settlers established the City of Boulder. The Arapaho people were removed from their home and ultimately pushed out of Colorado after the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre. The Southern and Northern Arapaho tribes now reside in Oklahoma and Wyoming but their descendants still consider Boulder Valley to be home.

Right Relationship Boulder (RRB), a grassroots group of Native and non-Native Boulder-area residents, is working with local governments and organizations to help all residents learn about the Native peoples who lived here historically and who live here today.

Responding to the City of Boulder’s 2016 Indigenous Peoples Day Resolution 1190, and with support from the Human Relations Commission, RRB sent a delegation in 2017 to establish a relationship with the Northern and Southern Arapaho tribes. The tribes desire to reconnect with the land and cultivate relationships with the current Boulder community. RRB is hosting an Arapaho delegation to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day, October 7-8! Our guests will present cultural and educational programs – all free and open to the public!

PLEASE DONATE!

Help raise funds to support the Arapaho people’s travel from Oklahoma and Wyoming to Boulder.

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