

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Division of Community Development Newsletter

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Did You Know...

Did you know, in 1937, Mary Cabot Wheelwright and Hastiin Klah, an esteemed and influential Navajo singer/medicine man, founded the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe. It is a repository for sound recordings, manuscripts, paintings, and sandpainting tapestries of the Navajos.

Upcoming Events

- February 18: President's Day
- March 17: St. Patrick's Day
- April 1: April Fool's Day

DCD HELPS WITH SNOWSTORM EFFORTS



On February 21-22, 2019, the Navajo Nation offices were closed due to a major snowstorm that hit the region that would affect the safety of staff commuting to work. However, several DCD employees and DCD Executive Director, Dr. Pearl Yellowman, continued to work throughout the weekend assisting with emergency operations. The Navajo Nation Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was activated earlier in the week when President Jonathan Nez issued an Emergency Declaration for the Navajo Nation. Available staff were assembled at the EOC to take

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calls from chapters or people in need and coordinate with emergency operations.

DCD staff were instrumental in coordinating with the chapters to provide timely updates on the status of operations at the chapters. They also provided guidance on collecting necessary information and documentation that will be needed to get funding assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The Special Projects Team under CHID took the lead in gathering wood, storing them, and delivering them to families in need. They worked throughout the weekend making their way through the snow to find the people in need and provide much needed firewood.

On Monday morning, the Special Projects Team helped remove snow out of the ASC/HIP office and Navajo Nation Workforce Development's parking lot in Fort Defiance.

Thanks to everyone that assisted with these efforts for a GREAT JOB!



NAVAJO NATION ADDRESSING AUTHORITY UPDATES



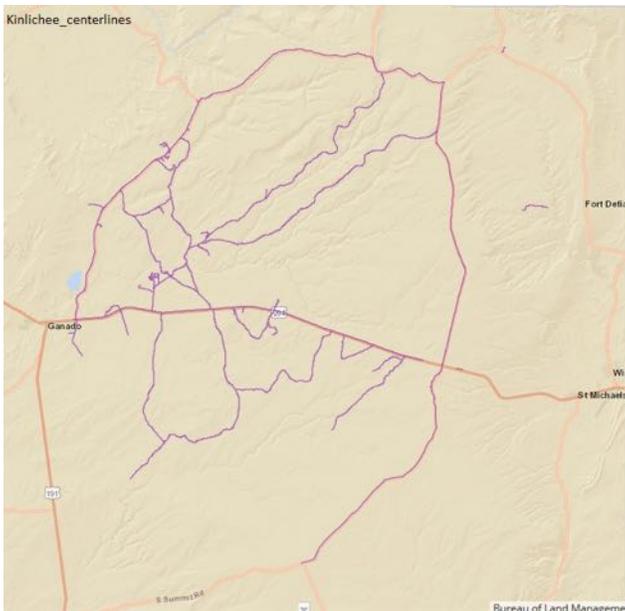
BY: M.C. BALDWIN

Low Mountain Chapter Update

Low Mountain structure sign installation is in progress. This means that the actual physical addressing is being conducted throughout the community.

- After installations of intersection signs, physical addressing is in progress for this chapter;
- When address numbers are generated for a particular centerline, a sample map is produced (attached);
- LRAC member is given structure sign materials so that the fieldwork can be conducted for posting signs at addressable structure points along one of the centerlines;
- Once the chapter approves the centerline (road/street) names, the chapter can proceed to purchase sign materials and begin structure sign installations;
- **Road/street signs must be installed first;**
- After sign materials are shipped to the chapter house, fieldwork is scheduled with NNAA and LRAC members so that the intersection signs can be installed;
- Then once the intersection signs are installed, physical addressing can begin.

At this time, there is a hold-up with Jedezz'ah Elementary School. The Chinle School District leadership wants the physical address numbers to match the building numbers. However, this cannot be done because there is a method to generating these address numbers based on the length of the centerlines (road/street). Without following this method, the MSAG (master street address guide) will not be E9-1-1 compliant and affects the rest of the community's physical addressing project.



Kin Dah Łichii Chapter

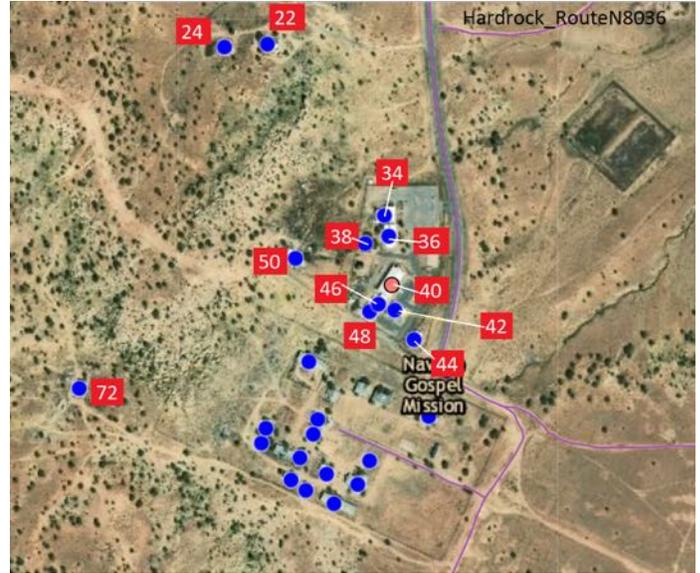
Kin Dah Łichii Chapter conducted a public meeting on June 27, 2018, at their Chapter House and later approved their road/street names. This gave the Chapter the green light to get quotations for sign materials. LRAC member, Walter Bia, left the area for school immediately after the approval but returned before New Years. Day. This allowed the Chapter to get back on track to pursue the sign materials. Finally, the sign materials will be shipped this week from Phoenix

- Once the sign materials are unloaded, LRAC members will sort out the signs and with field maps, the base post will be installed.
- After the installations of intersection signs, the physical addressing will begin for the community.



Hardrock Chapter

- Road/street signs have been installed a couple of years ago and finally, the physical addressing task is in progress for this community. LRAC gets a map of which building gets what address number.
- LRAC member (Chester Dee) was given an orientation on how to build structure signs and DWP (driveway post) signs. Materials are provided to him by NNAA and he does the rest. Later, NNAA schedules fieldwork for sign installation inspection.
- This project will continue, and if NNAA had additional field tech staff, these type of projects would have been moving forward much faster.



Teesto Chapter

- There have been instances where community members have set up random mile marker signs. Community members should not post mile markers that they found on the side of the road because it provides wrong information.
- NNAA measures distance of centerlines (road/streets) to generate physical addresses based on locations of the addressable structures.
- If there is a mile marker posted by an unauthorized private individual, this will confuse the emergency community with the rest of the physical addresses that are being posted by LRAC under the direction of NNAA.



CDBG Public Hearings

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On January 29-31, CDBG conducted Public Hearings for HUD funding opportunities.

January 29, 2019: Chinle Chapter House; 24 in attendance

January 30, 2019: Leupp Chapter House; 20 in attendance

January 31, 2019: Nahodishgish Chapter House; 25 in attendance



To comply with 'Citizen Participation', pursuant to 24 CFR 1003.604, the CDBG Program is responsible to provide information to the public on Indian Community Development Block Grant application requirements and program information.



Google releases Chrome extension to check for leaked usernames and passwords

By Catalin Cimpanu for Zero Day | February 5, 2019

Today, on Safer Internet Day, Google has released a new Chrome extension named "Password Checkup" that checks if usernames and password combinations entered in login forms have been leaked online during past data breaches and security incidents.

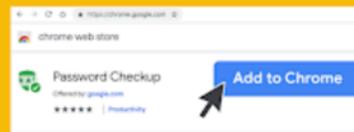
The extension works every time users log into an online service. The extension takes the username and password entered in the login form and checks them against a database of over four billion credentials that Google engineers have collected from public breaches in the past few years.

If the username and password combo are found in Google's internal database of unsafe credentials, the extension will show a popup alerting the user that he needs to change the credentials.

Protect your account in 4 easy steps

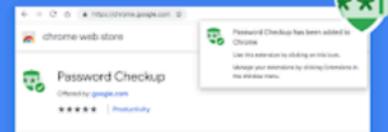
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Install the Password Checkup extension on Chrome



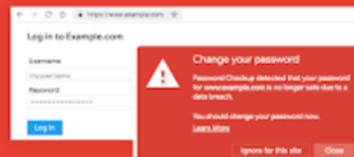
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Password Checkup icon will appear in your browser bar



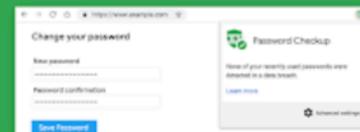
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Get alerted when you sign-in with unsafe credentials



04

Change your password to prevent account hacking



Google

According to Google, they designed the extension with privacy in mind, so both Google and attackers can't abuse it to reveal or learn the user's passwords.

"Password Checkup was designed jointly with cryptography experts at Stanford University to ensure that Google never learns your username or password, and that any breach data stays safe from wider exposure," Google said today.

But under the hood, the two services are very different. Firefox Monitor works by showing a one-time alert when users navigate to a website that has been breached in the previous 12 months and politely asks users to consider changing passwords.

On the other hand, Google's new Password Checkup extensions works more proactively to check actual usernames and passwords entered in login forms.

Firefox Monitor also works on top of the Have I Been Pwned service, while Password Checkup works based on an internal Google database of leaked credentials, different from Have I Been Pwned.

According to Google, the extension doesn't check individual usernames and passwords, but both items at the same time, as a combo.

This means the extension won't show alerts when users use simple passwords such as "123456," but only when both the username and password have been found together, as a combo, in previously leaked data. Google said the reason it doesn't alert users when they use simple or previously leaked passwords is because they were trying to avoid an alert/popup fatigue that may have led to users ignoring the alerts altogether.

The reason behind this extension's creation is that threat actor groups are using username and password combos from old leaks to launch credential stuffing attacks, attempting to gain access to other online accounts where users have reused their old username and password combos.

These types of attacks have been intensifying recently, with DailyMotion, Reddit, Basecamp, HSBC, Dunkin' Donuts, AdGuard, and others reporting similar incidents. Google, too, has seen such attacks, reporting to have blocked attacks on nearly 110 million users in the past with the same database of four billion leaked credentials that it's now using to power the Password Checkup tool.

"We want to help you stay safe not just on Google, but elsewhere on the web as well," Google said today. "Since this is a first version, we will continue refining it over the coming months, including improving site compatibility and username and password field detection."

For details about the cryptography that the extension uses to safeguard the usernames and passwords entered in login forms from both Google and third-party attackers, please have a look at the official Google announcement.

The Password Checkup extension can be downloaded from the official Chrome Web Store.

<https://zd.net/2Bkyl6v>

Ten Fascinating Presidential Facts to Impress on Presidents' Day

Read more: <http://bit.ly/2Dio372>

By Li Zhou
smithsonian.com
February 13, 2015

Think you've got a firm handle on the presidents? The Smithsonian Book of Presidential Trivia from Smithsonian Books just might make you question how comprehensive your head-of-state knowledge actually is. To commemorate the Presidents' Day holiday, we offer some nuggets excerpted from the book that reveal a few unexpected facts about the sartorial habits, social practices and defining characteristics of our commanders-in-chief.

1. George Washington owned a profitable whiskey distillery.

Whiskey was one of Washington's most important business ventures at Mount Vernon. At peak production in 1799, the distillery used five stills and a boiler and produced eleven thousand gallons of whiskey. With sales of \$7,500 that year, it was perhaps the country's largest distillery.

Washington's plantation manager James Anderson, a Scottish man with distilling experience, urged him to start the venture, which was also an efficient way to use unsold ground wheat, corn and rye.

2. James Madison held the first Inaugural Ball.

Although there was a ball in 1789 to honor the election of George Washington, the first official inaugural ball did not occur until 1809, when Madison took office. Madison was sworn in at the U.S. Capitol.

That evening his wife, Dolley Madison, hosted a gala at Long's Hotel. The price of admissions was four dollars per ticket. Four hundred tickets were sold, and so began a Washington tradition. Today the Presidential Inaugural Committee plans all the official inaugural balls.

3. Gerald Ford was a fashion model in his youth (even appearing on the cover of Cosmopolitan).

Ford's first love was a woman named Phyllis Brown, a gorgeous blonde who became a fashion model. Brown persuaded Ford to invest in a modeling agency and to do some modeling himself.

Together they appeared in ski resort spread of Look magazine (1940) and on a cover of Cosmopolitan (1942). Ultimately, the pair broke up. She wanted to continue modeling in New York and he decided to forego the runway and begin his law career.

4. Warren Harding had the largest shoe size.

Harding wore a size 14. Unfortunately, those big feet did not ensure that his administration would be on firm footing. It turned out that Harding's trusted advisors were not so trustworthy, and his presidency was riddled with scandal. He died before his term was complete, and his wife burned his potentially incriminating correspondence. However, his stately slippers and sporty golf shoes survive at the Smithsonian.

5. Four presidents have received the Nobel Peace Prize including Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama.

Roosevelt received his in 1906 for his many efforts toward international peace, including his role in formulating the 1905 peace treaty between Russia and Japan. Wilson was awarded the Nobel in 1919 for founding the League of Nations after World War I.

Carter was long retired from the presidency when he won the prize in 2002 for his efforts to advance human rights and advance peaceful solutions to international conflicts. Obama was honored with a Nobel in 2009 for his work toward strengthening international diplomacy and cooperation.

6. William Howard Taft became a Supreme Court Justice after his retirement.

A graduate of Yale and Cincinnati Law School, Taft loved law but was unsure about politics. At the urging of his wife, Nellie, and mentor, Theodore Roosevelt, he reluctantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency, calling the presidential campaign "one of the most uncomfortable four months of my life."

After losing the 1912 election to Woodrow Wilson, Taft served as a professor of law at Yale and was later appointed by Warren Harding as chief justice of the United States, a pose he considered his greatest honor.

7. Theodore Roosevelt wore a lock of Lincoln's hair during his inauguration.

Roosevelt wore a ring with a lock of Lincoln's hair in it on March 14, 1905, at his second inauguration. Roosevelt had been a long-time admirer of Lincoln, and as a child had watched Lincoln's funeral procession pass by his house in New York.

Roosevelt's admiration for Lincoln was reinforced later, when he met John Hay, who had worked for Lincoln in the White House. Hay and Roosevelt talked about Lincoln often, and Hay gave Roosevelt the ring, knowing that Roosevelt would treasure it.

8. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to name a woman to his cabinet.

FDR named Frances Perkins as secretary of labor in 1933. The Mount Holyoke College graduate was a trained social worker who had worked in settlement houses in Chicago and Philadelphia. Her efforts on behalf of labor reform took on an added urgency after the tragic Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in 1911.

She served as industrial commissioner under Roosevelt when he was governor of New York. As labor secretary, Perkins established the Labor Standards Bureau and was a principal architect of the Social Security Act.

9. John Tyler had 15 children.

Tyler was married twice. He had eight children with his first wife, Letitia. After she died, the 54-year-old president married the 24-year-old Julia Gardiner, with whom he had seven more children. Tyler wins the prize for being the most prolific of all American presidents.

10. Abraham Lincoln attended séances at the White House.

Lincoln's wife, Mary Lincoln, became interested in séances after their young son Willie died in 1862. At the White House, she engaged mediums, who conducted "spirit circles" or ceremonies during which those who attended could communicate with their loved ones who had crossed over into the next world. Mary was eager to believe in these mediums as it made her loss somewhat bearable, and she encouraged the president to attend a few séances, which he did. It is not clear if Lincoln participated to appease his wife or out of real interest and belief.

DCD STAFF CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY



On Thursday, February 14, DCD Executive Director, Dr. Pearl Yellowman, and several members of the DCD staff celebrated Valentine's Day with cake, ice cream, pasta, salad, and soft drinks. The festivities began around noon as early birds arrived to get food for lunch. The cake and ice cream were saved for later after everyone had a chance to eat first. Mr. Leonard Chee, Executive Staff Assistant, from the President's Office was also present for the event, including a surprise visit from Council Delegate Otto Tso.

Dr. Yellowman thanked the staff for the great reception she has gotten during her first days as Executive Director. She encouraged everyone to take care of their health during these winter months and to not forget their loved ones on Valentine's Day. Mr. Chee also said some words to encourage staff and praise them for their hard work.

These types of activities are always a great way for staff to socialize and promote unity at DCD.

Bulletin Board

NEZ-LIZER JOIN LOCAL RESIDENTS IN CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE DENNEHOTSO MARKET

DENNEHOTSO, Ariz. – Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer joined Dennehotso residents on Friday to celebrate the long-awaited completion of the Dennehotso Market during a grand opening ceremony. The new 6,700 square-foot facility houses a convenience store, gas station, deli, and laundromat located on the southeast corner of U.S. Hwy. 160 and Indian Route 6465.

The \$4.3 million project created 50 temporary construction jobs and an additional 20 permanent jobs with the opening of the new store, while providing goods and services to thousands of local Navajo residents, and many non-Navajo tourists that travel through the area each year.

READ MORE AT: <http://bit.ly/2T5K6sx>

NEZ-LIZER ADMINISTRATION DELIVERS MESSAGE OF HOPE AND EMPOWERMENT TO BLACK FALLS RESIDENTS

Black Falls, Ariz. -- Vice President Myron Lizer, and newly appointed Executive Director for the Navajo Hopi Land Commission Office Robert K. Black, Jr., held an open meeting to listen to issues and concerns from local residents at the Black Falls Church, located in the area commonly known as the Former Bennett Freeze Area.

The majority of elderly Navajo people in attendance continue to be impacted by the Bennett Freeze, which was imposed by the federal government in 1966 and restricted any new development or improvements to 1.5 million acres of land that was in dispute between the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe. The Freeze was in place for 43 years before being lifted in 2009.

READ MORE AT:
<http://bit.ly/2So2369>

PRESIDENT NEZ AND VICE PRESIDENT LIZER ADVOCATE FOR NAVAJO NATION CAPITAL OUTLAY AND TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND PROJECTS

SANTA FE, N.M. – Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer met with members of the New Mexico House and Senate, the New Mexico Department of Indian Affairs, and the Legislative Finance Committee at the New Mexico State Capitol on Monday, to request their support for capital outlay projects on the Navajo Nation.

Each year, members of the state legislature, as well as the governor, are allocated funds for capital improvement projects that range from senior centers, veteran centers, parking lots, water lines, and many others. Monday was the last day for submission of proposed projects for capital outlay funds for the current legislative session.

“We have 54 chapter governments in the state of New Mexico and each of them has capital improvement projects that need funding assistance, so this is a great opportunity for us to advocate on their behalf,” stated President Nez.

READ MORE AT:
<http://bit.ly/2SoyUrz>

PERSONNEL NEWS

DCD OPEN POSITIONS

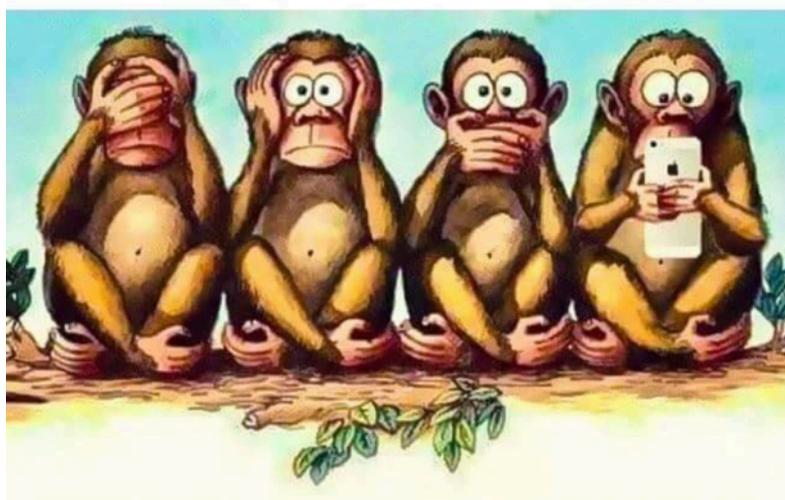
Administrative Service Centers

POSITION TITLE	LOCATION	PAY RATE	CLOSING DATE
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Forest Lake, AZ	25,335.20	03/06/2019
Community Services Coordinator (S)	Round Rock, AZ	35,755.20	03/12/2019
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Torreón, NM	25,335.20	03/05/2019
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Red Valley, AZ	25,335.20	03/12/2019
Community Services Coordinator (S)	Kaibeto, AZ	35,755.20	02/27/2019
Community Services Coordinator (S)	Coppermine, AZ	35,755.20	03/11/2019
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Navajo Mountain, AZ	25,335.20	03/19/2019
Senior Program & Project Specialist (S)	Dilkon, AZ	53,643.20	02/28/2019

For the most up-to-date personnel info, please visit DPM's website at <http://www.dpm.navajo-nsn.gov/jobs.html>

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**Finally the fourth ape!
He is the sum of the first three.
He sees nobody, hears nobody,
and speaks to nobody!**



Navajo Nation Census Information Center News

Fast Growth in the Desert Southwest Continues: About 14.6 Million People Live in 40 Counties in Five States

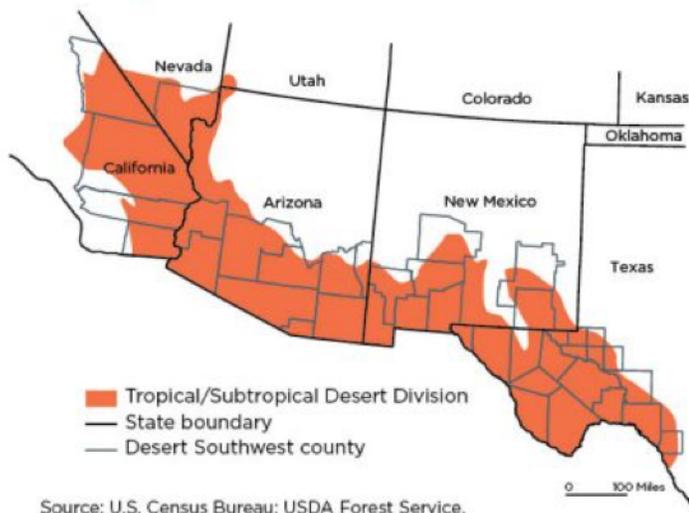
PAUL J. MACKUN | FEBRUARY 11, 2019

THIS STORY IS PART OF AN OCCASIONAL SERIES HIGHLIGHTING POPULATION AND REGIONAL TRENDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Desert Southwest encompasses some of the country's most arid territory and yet continues to be a fast-growing region of the United States.

For every decade between 1950 and 2010, the growth rate of the Desert Southwest was at least twice as great as that for the United States as a whole.

Ecological Classification of the Desert Southwest



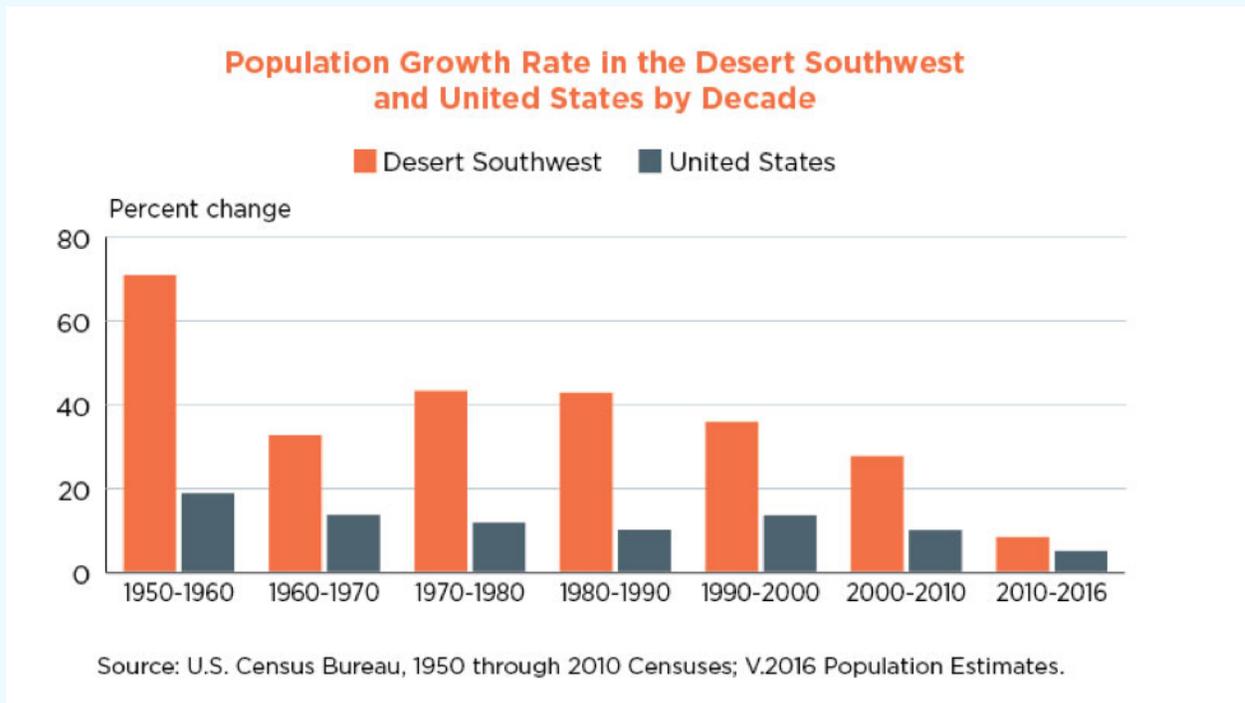
In 2016, approximately 14.6 million people lived in the Desert Southwest's 40 counties in five states.

The Desert Southwest includes those counties with geographic centers that fall within the USDA Forest Service's Tropical/Subtropical Desert Division. That division is characterized by annual precipitation of less than 8 inches per year.

Growth in the Desert Southwest

For every decade between 1950 and 2010, the growth rate of the Desert Southwest was at least twice as great as that for the United States as a whole. And in three of those periods, the growth rate in the region was at least triple the U.S. growth rate: 1950 to 1960, 1970 to 1980, and 1980 to 1990. In fact, in each of those decades, the growth rate of the Desert Southwest exceeded 40 percent.

While the region's growth has decreased somewhat over the decades, it was still over 20 percent from 2000 to 2010. From 2010 to 2016 growth in the region continued to outpace that of the United States as a whole.



States in the Desert Southwest

The Desert Southwest consists of parts of five states (Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas). More than half of the populations of Arizona and Nevada in 2016 lived in the region.

Arizona's share of its population living in the Desert Southwest was the highest: almost 9 out of every 10 residents in 2016, an increase from around 8 out of every 10 residents in 1950.

Nevada had the second-highest concentration of its residents living in the region: almost three quarters of that state's population in 2016, more than double the proportion in 1950. By contrast, Reno, located in northern Nevada outside of the Desert Southwest, was a more populous city than Las Vegas in 1950.

The other three states into which the region extends (New Mexico, California, and Texas) ranged from about 20 percent (for New Mexico) to about 4 percent (for Texas) of their populations in the Desert Southwest in 2016.

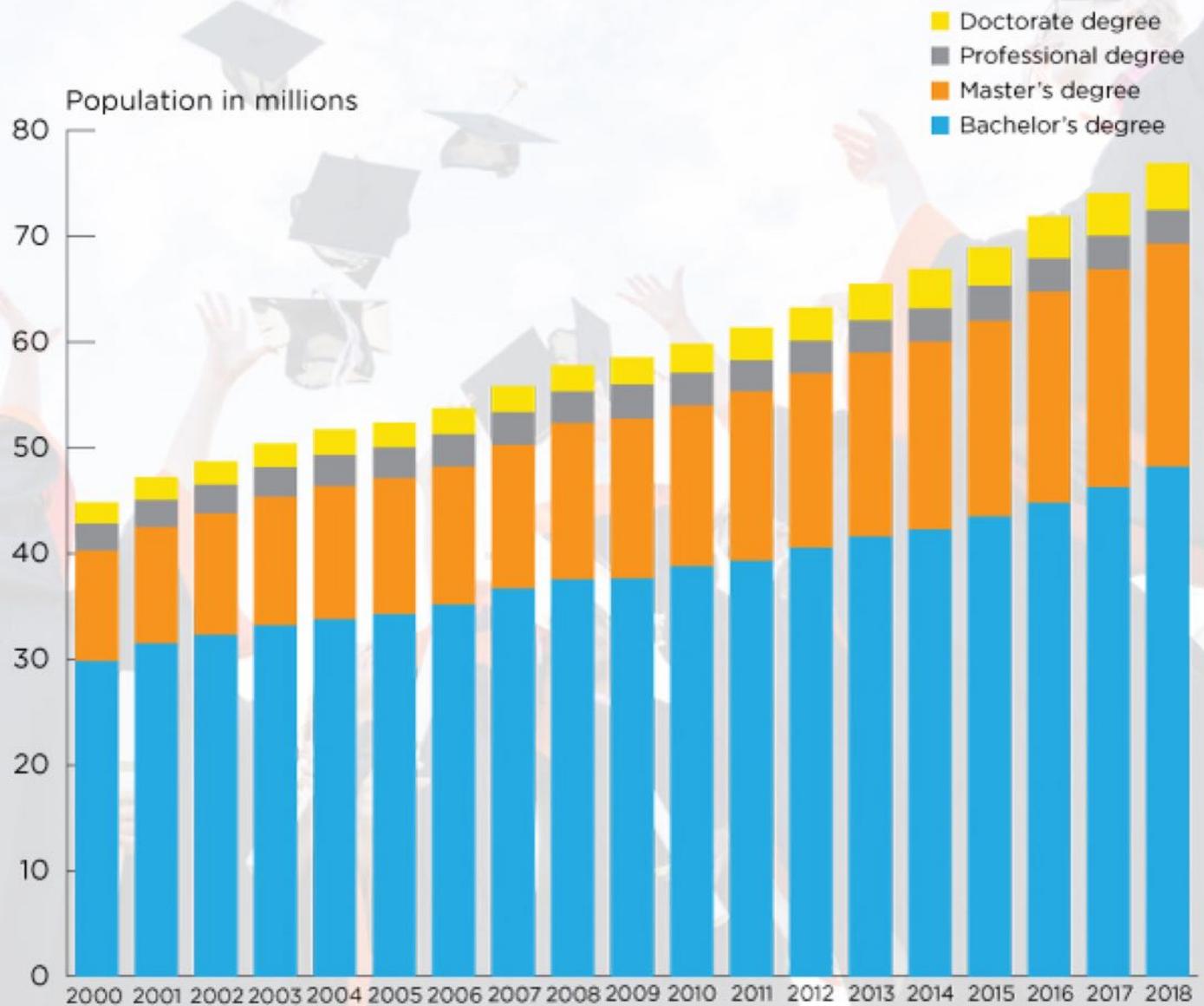
Most Populous Counties in Region

Despite the region's dynamic growth, four counties were among the five most populous in both 1950 and 2016: Maricopa County, Ariz. (Phoenix); Riverside County, Calif.; San Bernardino County, Calif.; and Pima County, Ariz. (Tucson).

READ MORE AT: <https://www.census.gov/library/stories/2019/02/fast-growth-in-desert-southwest-continues.html>

Educational Attainment

Population 25 Years and Over Who Have Completed a Bachelor's Degree or Higher by Detailed Attainment: 2000-2018



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Census Bureau Hiring for Window Rock Office

The Census Bureau is currently accepting applications online for positions at the future Window Rock Area Census Office. There will be several positions filled for the new Window Rock Office including Office Managers, Field Managers, and other support staff.

Around February 15-22, 2019, manager positions will be posted online. Employees are expected to begin working by June 2019 at the Window Rock Office.

The establishment of the Window Rock Office has already been delayed due to the federal government shutdown the past few weeks. The General Services Administration, who is working on getting the office situated near the Navajo Nation Fair Grounds in Window Rock, was affected by the shutdown and was unable to do any work during that time. There may be further delays if the government experiences further shutdowns. These delays will affect the exact timeframe for when the office will be opening.

To apply online and to get further information about the application process, go to <http://www.2020census.gov/jobs>



TIPS FOR DRIVING IN THE MUD

- **Check the mud level**
 - Get out of vehicle and survey the mud, especially the depth of it. It's necessary to find out if your vehicle has the ability to handle the depth of mud.
 - Easiest mud to traverse is shallow, 2 inches deep or less.
 - Be aware of the forecast and report on conditions when entering an area.
- **Driving plan**
 - Make sure you have a backup plan or recovery plan in case you do get stuck.
 - Have additional resources at hand in case your worst case scenario comes to light.
 - Keep a shovel, flashlight, water, blanket and fully charged phone battery in your vehicle.
 - Let your family or friends know your destination or when you are leaving.
 - Opt to not take the trip through the muddy road; safety is the most important aspect of driving. Wait for conditions to get better before trying the road. Weigh your options.
- **Avoid driving through the ruts**
 - Ruts caused by other vehicles reduce steering ability.
 - Ruts are the softest and wettest spots, and reduce the clearance between the ground and vehicle tires causing possible damage to your undercarriage and tires.
- **Be slow and steady**
 - Maintain a steady speed. Drive as slow as possible and as fast as necessary.
 - Approach muddy areas at a low speed.
 - If you skid, do not hit the brakes. Back off the gas pedal and know where your wheels are pointed. If you were going slowly, the vehicle will decelerate and regain traction and the wheels will pull the vehicle in the direction they are pointed. Try turning your wheels into the skid if you cannot maintain control.
- **Maintain the necessary control**
 - Maintain the control for as long as your momentum allows. Keep the wheels straight and not move the steering unnecessarily when traveling slow and steady.
- **If you're stuck.**
 - Stay calm. Take a few moments to collect your thoughts and emotions.
Try reversing out, keeping wheels straight. If not, use your floor mats by slipping them as far underneath the stuck tires as possible on the side you want to travel toward. Slowly ease onto the accelerator and out of the mud. Once you're out- give your vehicle a chance to spin out the mud from your treads before you resume your normal speed.
- **Keep your windshield clear.**
 - Keeping your field of vision clear is as important as keeping your lights on in the dark.
- **Clean your vehicle.**
 - Clean the wheel wells and undercarriage, if mud dries and cakes on your driveshaft, it can cause misalignment and cause damage. Mud holds moisture against metal and leads to rust and corrosion.

READ MORE HERE: [Driving in the Mud](#)

NAVAJO NATION AGENCY COUNCILS
(2017 - 2023)

AGENCY	President	Vice President	Secretary/Treasurer	Scheduled Meetings
Western Navajo	Henry Stevens, Jr. Navajo Mountain Chapter PO Box 10070 Tonalea, AZ 86044 T (928) 672-2915 F (928) 672-2917	Jerry Williams LeChee Chapter PO Box 4720 Page, AZ 86040 T (928) 698-2805 F (928) 698-2803	Sara Slim Tonalea Chapter PO Box 207 Tonalea, AZ 86044 howelmesa@outlook.com T 928) 283-3430 F (928) 283-3435	12/15/18, 9:00 AM Sinagua High School, Flagstaff, AZ 03/16/19 9:00 AM, Inscription House Chapter
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Area Census Office Openings Dates

Early Area Census Offices – January & February 2019

Billings, Montana
Maricopa Central, Arizona
Denver, Colorado

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Houston West, Texas
San Antonio, Texas

Apply Now for Office Clerk

Area Census Offices – June 2019 through August 2019

Bismarck, North Dakota
Casper, Wyoming
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Lincoln, Nebraska
Salt Lake City, Utah
Provo, Utah
Louisville, Colorado
Aurora, Colorado
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Kansas City, Kansas
Wichita, Kansas
Window Rock, Arizona
Flagstaff, Arizona
Peoria, Arizona
Phoenix, Arizona
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Albuquerque, New Mexico
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Moore, Oklahoma
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Lubbock, Texas
Laredo, Texas
McAllen, Texas
Brushy Creek, Texas
Waco, Texas
Tyler, Texas
Austin, Texas
Balcones Heights, Texas
Lackland AFB, Texas
Terrell Hills, Texas

Conroe, Texas
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Aldine, Texas
Piney Point Village, Texas
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South Place, Texas
South Houston, Texas
Sugar Land, Texas
Denton, Texas
Allen, Texas
Farmers Branch, Texas
Garland, Texas
Arlington, Texas
Grand Prairie, Texas
Fort Worth, Texas

Job Postings in February and March 2019 for positions

Important 2020 Census Dates

August - October 2019 - Address Listing
March 23, 2020 - Response to Census Starts
July 24, 2020 - Count ends

Become a Census Worker

for the 2020 Census



Make your next job Count!

The 2020 Census will count all the people living in the United States of America. We need your help!



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Positions including;

- clerks
- recruiting assistants
- office operations supervisors
- census field supervisors
- census takers

The positions will be located nationwide and offer flexible work hours, including daytime, evenings and weekends.

A partial job description for Enumerators is below.

ENUMERATOR

- Use automated smart phones or laptop computers to conduct job activities.
- Review assigned work to locate households for verifying addresses and/or conducting interviews.
- Conduct interviews with residents in assigned areas by following stringent guidelines and confidentiality laws.
- Explain the purpose of the census interview, answer respondent's questions, collect information following a script, and record census data using devices and/or paper forms.
- Update address lists and maps.
- Validate address and map updates for quality purposes.
- Follow procedures to conduct accurate work while maintaining acceptable production rates.
- Maintain and submit records of hours worked, miles driven, and expenses incurred in the performance of duties.
- Meet/talk with supervisor, as necessary, to review procedures, report issues or concerns, and receive additional instructions.

Address Canvassing

for the 2020 Census



Make your next job Count!

Smart and energetic people are needed for the first step in the 2020 Census – Address Canvassing. We need your help!



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Positions including;

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- census takers

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For a job description for Address Canvassing see below;

ADDRESS CANVASSING

- First operations in the fall of 2019
- House address canvassing conducted in selected areas throughfiles and aerial imagery.
- Lister will do work using Census issued laptops or tablets.
- Follow maps on the device and insure addresses match the map the Census has.
- Add, delete or correct addresses
- Screne resident for proper addresses
- Day Time Work (no listing at night)
- Follow procedures to conduct accurate work while maintaining acceptable production rates.
- Maintain/submit records of hours worked, miles driven, and expenses incurred in the performance of duties.
- Meet/talk with supervisor, as necessary, review procedures, report issues or concerns, and receive instructions.

CENSUS 101: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The 2020 Census is closer than you think!
Here's a quick refresher of what it is and why it's essential everyone is counted

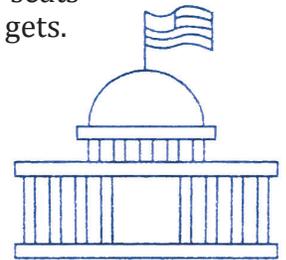
Everyone counts.

The census counts every person living in the U.S. once, only once and in the right place.



It's about fair representation.

Every 10 years, the results of the census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets.

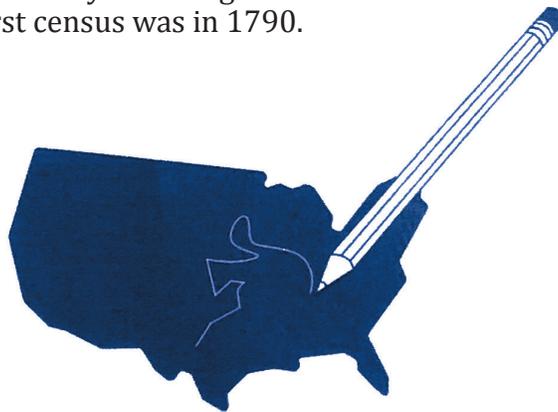


It's in the Constitution.

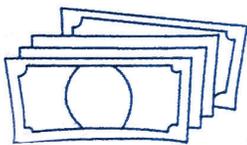
The U.S. Constitution requires a census every 10 years. The census covers the entire country and everyone living here. The first census was in 1790.

It's about redistricting

After each census, state officials use the results to redraw the boundaries of their congressional and state legislative districts, adapting to population shifts.



It's about \$675 billion.



Census data determine how more than \$675 billion are spent, supporting your state, county and community's vital programs.



Taking part is your civic duty.

Completing the census is required: it's a way to participate in our democracy and say "I COUNT!"

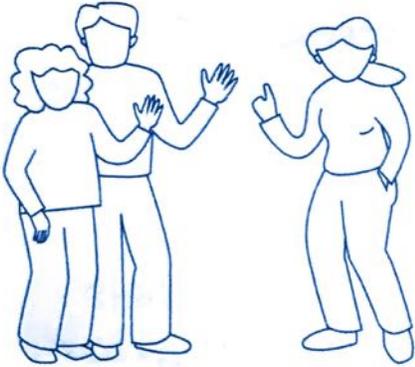


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Census Data is Used All Around You

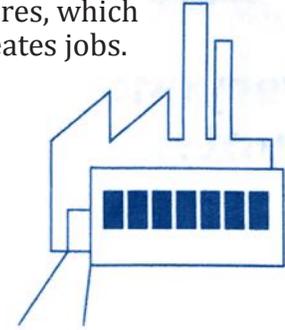
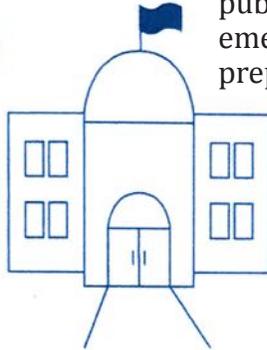


Residents use the census to support community initiatives involving legislation, quality-of-life and consumer advocacy.



Businesses use census data to decide where to build factories, offices and stores, which creates jobs.

Local governments use the census for public safety and emergency preparedness



Real estate developers use the census to build new homes and revitalize old neighborhoods



Your data is confidential.

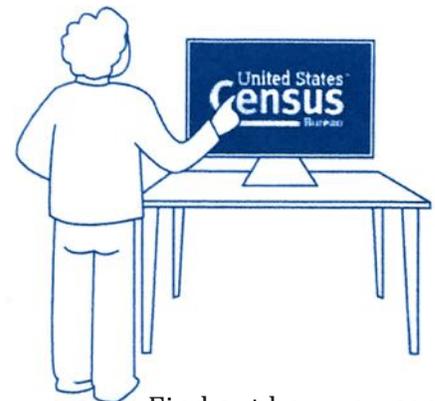
Federal law protects your census responses. Your answers can only be used to produce statistics.

By law we cannot share your information with immigration enforcement agencies, law enforcement agencies or allow it to be used to determine your eligibility for government benefits

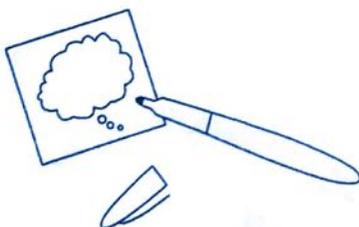


2020 will be easier than ever.

In 2020, you will be able to respond to the census online.



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You can help.

You are the expert—we need your ideas on the best way to make sure everyone in your community gets counted.