

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Division of Community Development Newsletter

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Did You Know...

All states but Hawaii and Arizona (except the Navajo Nation) observe DST. The territories of American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands also do not observe DST

Events:-

October: Ghaaji' - "Dividing of the Seasons"

October 1-31: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October 10: Native Americans' Day

October 31: Halloween

November: Níłch'its'ósi - "Slender Winds"

November 6: Daylight Saving Time Ends

November 11: Veterans Day

November 24: Thanksgiving

November 25: Navajo Nation Family Day

Pumpkins for Crownpoint Community Distribution



By Felicia John, Crownpoint Chapter

Every year, Crownpoint chapter staff and public employment program workers (PEP) go out to NAPI, Pumpkin Patch USA, and pick pumpkins for community distribution.

Due to the high cost of pumpkins, we go out and pick pumpkins for our local community members, programs and resources. We leave the Chapter about 6:30AM and head out to Farmington Pumpkin Patch and stay until our trucks are loaded and then we head back to the Chapter.

We do a notice to the public of the Free Pumpkin Distribution.

When we do the distribution back at the Chapter, you can see the smiles, happiness and relief of families that stop by and pick their pumpkins that they want including children picking their own

pumpkins. Having pumpkins around reminds us all of the fall and warm feelings of family, home and reminiscence the season brings.

Every year our staff looks forward to picking pumpkins. For us, as a whole staff, it's a relief, to get out of the office and be outside, in the fresh air. It helps relieve anxiety, stress and helps calm us.

We would like to thank: Aaron Edsitty, CSC; Felicia A Singer, AMS; Sharlinda Martin, Office Aide; Westly Dawes, Waste Disposal Attendant; AJ Murphy, Heavy Equipment Operator and Kendale Billie, Flea Market Attendant, who all graciously assisted with picking pumpkins and doing distribution on October 19, 2022 and October 20, 2022. We also thank the program/resource distribution places where AJ drove around to offices and did distributions for those who were unable to stop by the Chapter.



October 2022

Heavy Equipment Updates

Heavy Equipment Policies and Procedures now available on nndcd.org website and you can click--> [HERE](#)

October Deliveries:

10/11 Tse' Daa K'aan Chapter - Farming Tractor
10/31 Upcoming Red Mesa Chapter - Backhoe



CONGRATULATIONS to Tse Daa K'aan Chapter on receiving their brand-new New Holland Farm Tractor on October 12, 2022.

A big Thank You to State Representative Anthony Allison who was also available for the delivery.

The farm tractor is purchased with New Mexico Capital Outlay Funds of \$45,000.00 and with the Chapter matching of \$2,900.00.

On behalf of Tse Daa K'aan Chapter we Thank everyone that was involved in this purchase.

THANK YOU!!! ~Elmer Johnson



HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PROJECT HIGHLIGHT

By Rita Begay, HIP Program Manager I

The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) under the Community Housing and Infrastructure Department completed three (3) one-bedroom homes at Mariano Lake, New Mexico, Indian Wells, Arizona and Dalton Pass, New Mexico.

The construction crews face many challenges to complete the three projects, including the lack of staffing, severe weather conditions, lack of material and equipment, which are what any construction has to deal with. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, it added more challenges including individuals who were hesitant to work, material and equipment cost increases, and construction material on back order or waiting list.



MR. IRVIN SHORTY, CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR TURNING OVER THE KEY TO MS. LORRAINE MORRIS.

Two of the projects, Dalton Pass and Indian Wells, which started in November 2021 and completed October 2022, were on hold for almost a year due to the Senior Electrician retiring. HIP finally hired one in September 2022. This was a blessing for the homeowner at Dalton Pass and Indian Wells, since their homes were completed before the winter season.



LENA MORRIS, HOMEOWNER WITH WILLIAM NELSON, CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR.

Ms. Veronica Kenny expressed that she was so happy to have a new one (1) bedroom house and she would enjoy it for the rest of her life. She thanked the workers, Construction and Administration for helping, whether it was doing the paperwork and/or the construction. As a token of appreciation, the homeowners usually do a small appreciation dinner for the staff for the hard work they put into getting the home completed.

Indian Wells was completed again almost a year later after the start of construction but the homeowner, Lena Morris was very thankful for the new home she received. She said, "I understand the challenge that construction projects encounter because I use to work for NHA as a Laborer and learned how to paint, and that became my profession".

Though they had to face these challenges, the Construction Crew completed the projects and continue working at Klagetoh, Arizona and Rough Rock, Arizona.



The housing project for Mariano Lake, NM started on July 2021 and was completed in November 2021. Ms. Lorraine Morris, homeowner was given her keys in November and she was very happy knowing that she had a home that would provide her a safe and healthy environment, and to enjoy for many years.

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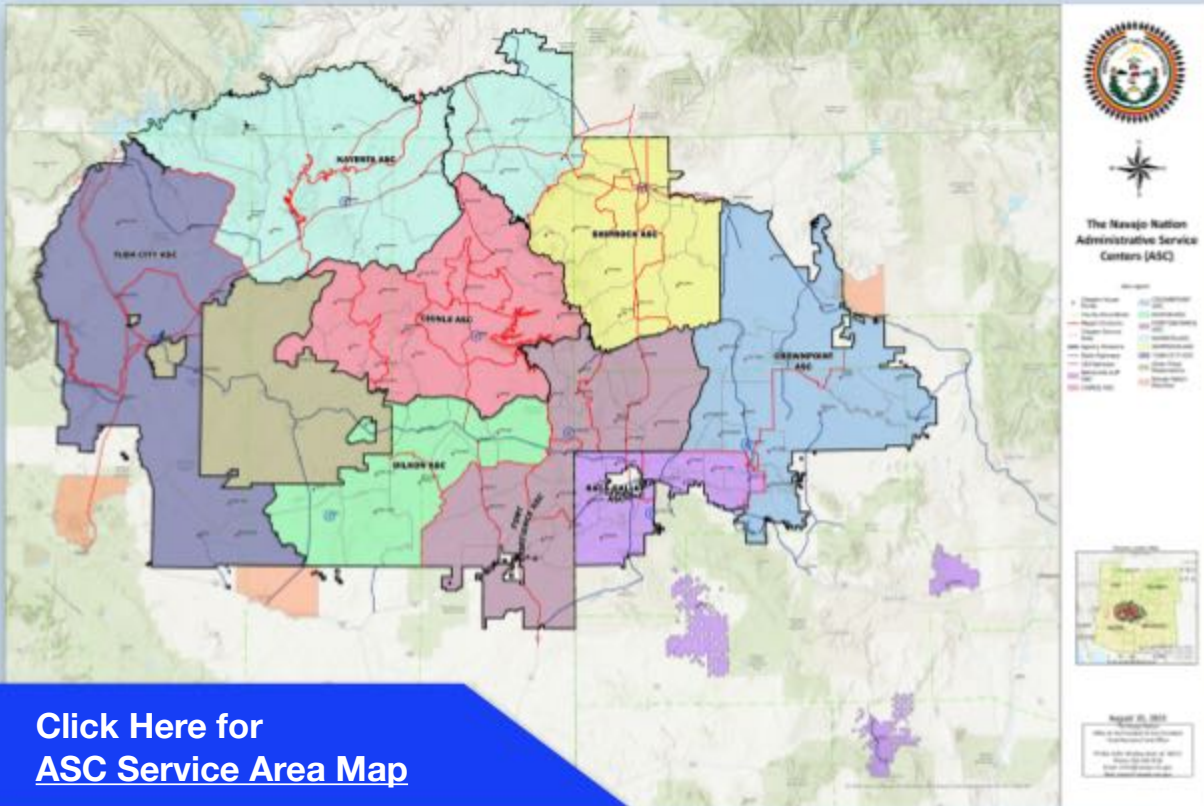


WILLIAM NELSON, CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR AND IRVIN SHORTY, CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR HANDING OVER HOUSE KEY AND OWNERSHIP CERTIFICATE TO MS. VERONICA KENNY.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE CENTERS (ASC)

Service Area Map, Effective 10/01/2022

The primary purposes of the Administrative Services Center (ASC) Department is to provide technical assistance and training to all political subdivisions of the Navajo Nation. In regards to non-governance certified Chapters, the ASC Department provides administrative support and assists Chapters in becoming governance certified. For governance certified Chapters that gain more local autonomy, the ASC's role is reduced but the ASC continues to monitor funds appropriated by the Navajo Nation Council. Another purpose of the ASC Department is to serve as a communication nexus between the political subdivisions and any Navajo Nation governmental entity. The overall purpose of the ASC is to help all political subdivisions to become successful self-sustaining community governments.



[Click Here for
ASC Service Area Map](#)

With that, the ASC Department has been undergoing internal management and administrative change to support and promote overall effective program operations by realigning with Agency and Council Delegate District service areas. Transitions have begun for 22 Navajo Chapters with new ASC Offices. The 110 Navajo Chapters can contact the lead ASC staff for the following Agencies.

Central ASC - Window Rock

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Administrative Service Centers

5 Wellness Breaks

You can start
Today.

*almost everything
will work if you*

Unplug

it for a few minutes
INCLUDING YOU



**TAKE A 3 TO 5 MINUTE
MINDFULNESS MEDITATION
BREAK**



**TAKE A WALKING
BREAK**



**TAKE A SOCIALIZING BREAK
-PREFERABLE WITH SOMEONE
WHO MAKES YOU SMILE**



**TAKE AN APPRECIATION BREAK
-WRITE A THANK YOU NOTE!**



**TAKE A STRETCHING BREAK
-YOUR BODY WILL THANK YOU!**



*Click Below for Public
Health Resources for
Wellness:*

Navajo Nation Health
Education Program

Navajo Nation
Department of Health

Navajo Nation Special
Diabetes Program

NavajoFamilies.org
Wellness Programs page

Teesto Chapter Phase I

Project manager: Marcus Murphy
7,900 square feet
Sihasin funding: \$4,780,000. (Phase I)
Start date: August 2021
Completion date October 2022



October 2022

Coalmine Chapter

Modular Building: 2,000 Sq Foot
Project Manager: Sony Franklin and Andy Thomas
Design Builder: Modular Solutions, Inc.
Sihasin Funding \$780,000.00

Completed: October 2022



James Adakai, Deputy Division Director of DCD said, "The hard work and dedication of the project managers at CPMD Department does not go unnoticed, like Andy Thomas, who is the project manager for the Coalmine Chapter Modular." Adakai added, "We express our appreciation for the well-coordinated effort and collaboration between the CPMD and the Coalmine Chapter for making the Chapter Modular project a reality to benefit the community."



October 2022

Sawmill Chapter

Sawmill Chapter Renovation Project
Phase 1 and 2 complete.

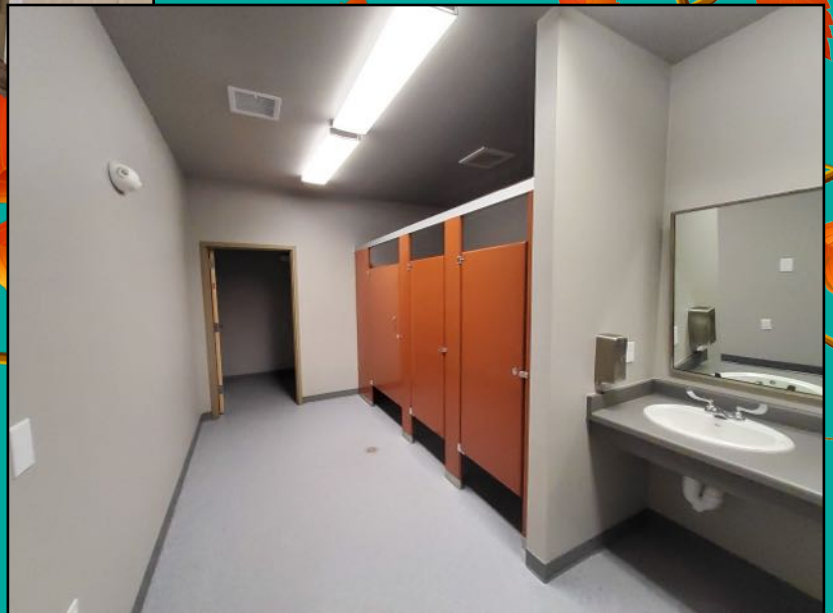
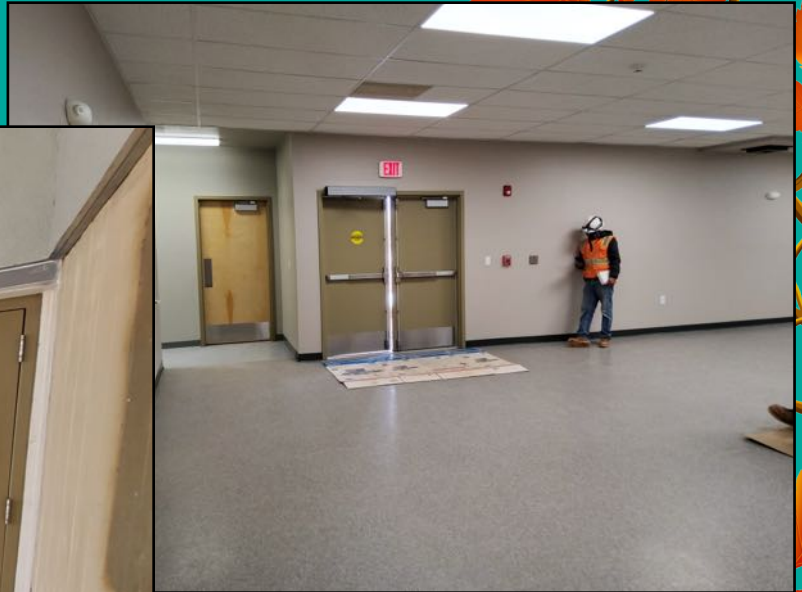
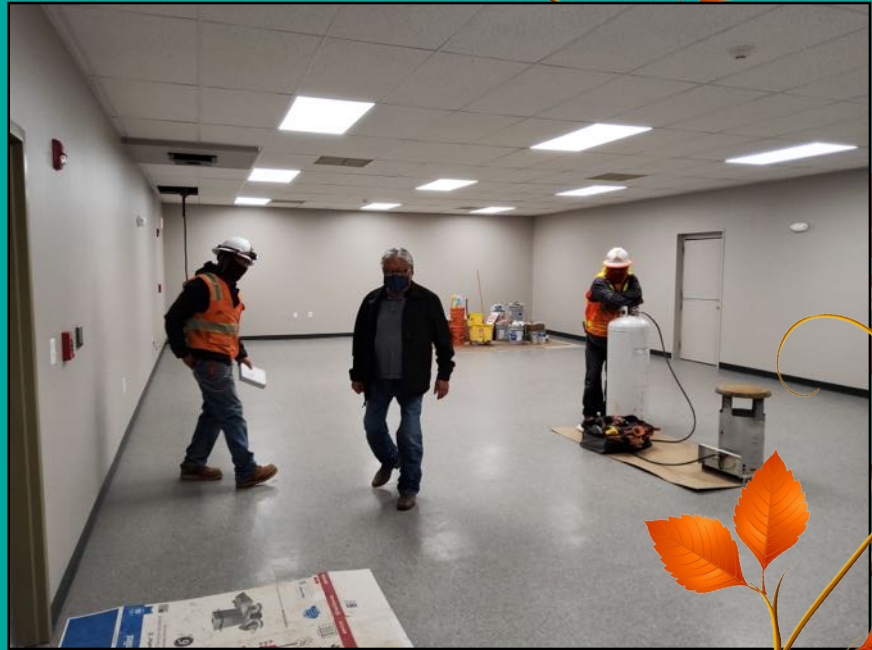
Project Managers: Marcus Murphy
and Andy Thomas

Funding: Sihasin Funding & Sawmill
Chapter matching funds.

The renovation included a
complete NTUA electrical upgrade.

Much Appreciation to Jammie
Billiman, Woodie Bennett, Ronald
Deschney, and Sawmill Chapter
Officials.

**Completed:
September 30, 2022**





Sihasin Electric Projects Status Report

In 2018, through Legislation No. CAP-35-18, the Navajo Nation awarded \$18,696,787.92 over three years of Sihasin funds to Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) for various stages of development for Community Powerline projects. The Scope of Work funded for these Community Powerline projects are broken down into three types: Pre-Design, Design, Design/Construction.

The Pre-Design stage consists of preliminary design including all the work necessary to acquire the ROW for each part of the project. The Design stage consists of finalizing the staking sheets, service line drawings, pole numbering and finalizing the firm construction cost. The last item Design/Construction stage consists of all the necessary components so that the project can be released for construction, which includes all applicable permits (i.e., tree cutting, crossing permits), clearing of ROW, and includes the construction of the project.

Six (6) Chapters provided funds so NTUA could complete the Pre-Design stage for seven (7) Community Powerline Projects, by doing so these projects were made eligible to apply for future grant opportunities. This is one of the reasons these projects were chosen to receive Sihasin funding.

NTUA created a strategy to utilize other sources of funding such as Chapters, the CARES Act funding, the Light Up Navajo Initiative, the Mutual Aid Training Program, and NTUA Contributions, in order to create costs savings so that those savings could be utilized to fund the additional connections of homes to the electric grid. The Resources and Development Committee approved this strategy and passed three Resolutions that allowed these projects savings to be reallocated to connect additional homes to the electric grid within the same Delegate Region where project savings occurred.

Year One - allocated funding was \$2,886,370.94

Fifteen (15) Community Powerline projects received Sihasin Year One funding on July 19, 2019, the deadline to expend the money is July 18, 2023. Twelve (12) of the projects received funding to complete the Pre-Design stage. Two (2) projects received funding to complete Design/Construction stage. One (1) project received funding for all three stages. Each of the projects under Year One funding have been completed per their Scope of Work.

Pre-Design Stage

1. Wide Ruins Tanner Springs/Boggy Lake Phase II
2. Sawmill Scattered
3. Dilkon John's Draw
4. Lupton (Tse'Si'Ani) Scattered Phase II
5. Many Farms (Phase II / III Scattered)
6. Dennehotso Scattered
7. Chilchinbeto Assayi/Down Trail Phase II
8. Whitecone Scattered
9. Birdsprings Phase III
10. Kaibeto Scattered No. 1
11. Klagetoh Salt Springs South
12. LeChee Scattered





Sihasin Electric Projects Status Report

Design/Construction Stage

1. Indian Wells Salt Seep Springs
2. Houck Scattered

Pre-Design, Design/Construction Stage

1. Black Mesa North Valley

Below is the overall breakdown of various funds used for Year One.

Sihasin Allocation:	\$2,866,370.94
Chapter Contribution:	\$96,695.24
CARES Contribution:	\$45,595.77
NTUA Contribution:	<u>\$7,903.84</u>
Total Contribution:	\$3,016,565.79

Overall Year One Expense: \$2,747,677.69

Sihasin Year One Reallocation: \$268,888.10

Year One Sihasin Re-allocation

The Resource and Development Committee approved a request to re-allocate cost savings of \$268,888.10 under Legislation #RDCJY-24-20 for Black Mesa Chapter for all three stages to connect eight (8) additional customers to the electric grid, and Pre-Design stage for a Navajo veteran customer's powerline project, which is currently in the process of ROW approval, and one customer for all three stages, which is currently in the process of ROW approval. The deadline to use the re-allocation funds is July 18, 2023.

Black Mesa Chapter Legislation #RDCJY-24-20	\$268,888.10
Eight customers connected to electric grid:	\$201,660.48
One customer Pre-Design only, pending ROW approval:	\$55,444.36
One customer for all three stages, pending ROW approval:	<u>\$4,719.69</u>
Remaining funds to be spent:	\$7,063.57

Year Two - allocated funding was \$12,796,423.24

Twenty-two (22) power line projects received Sihasin Year Two Funding on March 9, 2020, the deadline to expend the money is March 8, 2024. One (1) project received funding to complete the Pre-Design stage. Two (2) projects received funding to complete Design stage. Nineteen (19) projects received funding to complete Design/Construction stage. Fifteen (15) projects have been completed per their Scope of Work and seven (7) projects are in process of being completed.

Pre-Design Stage

1. Lupton (Tse'Si'Ani) Scattered Phase II

Design Stage

1. Tselani/Cottonwood (Phase I, Phase II and Scattered)
2. Tsaille/Wheatfields (Horseshoe Canyon)

Design/Construction Stage

1. Houck Scattered
2. Many Farms (Phase II / III Scattered)
3. Dennehotso Scattered
4. Chilchinbeto Assayi/Down Trail Phase II
5. Birdsprings Phase III
6. Kaibeto Scattered No. 1
7. Wide Ruins Tanner Springs/Boggy Lake Phase II
8. Klagetoh Salt Springs South
9. Kindahlichii Upper Wood Springs
10. Teesto Scattered
11. Kindahlichii (Da' Ni' Zhil Gai) Phase II
12. Leupp Northwest Grand Falls
13. Pinon Scattered
14. Teec Nos Pos North Phase II
15. Coppermine Phase IV
16. Navajo Mountain Rainbow Plateau
17. Oljato Halgaitoh Wash
18. Shonto South Phase II
19. Mexican Water (3-Phase)

Below is the overall breakdown of various funds used for Year Two.

Sihasin Allocation:	\$12,796,423.24
Chapter Contribution:	\$1,082,334.15
CARES Contribution:	\$1,569,279.62
NTUA Contribution:	<u>\$1,253,557.08</u>
Total Contribution:	\$16,701,594.09

Overall Year Two Expense: \$11,111,090.69

Sihasin Year Two Reallocation: \$2,346,708.91

Year Two Sihasin Re-allocation

The Resource and Development Committee approved a request to re-allocate cost savings of \$2,346,708.91 under Legislation No. 0227-21 for seven Chapters and Legislation No. RCDJY-110-20 for Teesto Chapter for all three stages to connect additional customers to the electric grid. The deadline to use the re-allocation funds is March 8, 2024.

Teesto Chapter Legislation #RDCJY-0110-20	\$189,777.12
Six customers connected to electric grid:	\$129,927.31
One customer for all three stages, pending ROW approval:	<u>\$3,655.08</u>
Remaining funds to be spent:	\$56,194.73

Many Farms Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$204,772.89**

Eight customers connected to electric grid: \$132,631.20
Three customers for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$18,755.54

Remaining funds to be spent: \$53,386.15

Kindahlichii Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$213,630.52**

Four customers connected to electric grid: \$53,711.83
Four customers for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$23,147.28

Remaining funds to be spent: \$136,771.41

Houck Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$165,820.09**

One customer connected to electric grid: \$11,898.45
One customer for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$3,655.23

Remaining funds to be spent: \$150,266.41

Coppermine Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$261,397.45**

Four customers connected to electric grid: \$168,372.26
One customer for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$69,274.49

Remaining funds to be spent: \$23,750.70

Kaibeto Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$441,155.54**

Four customers connected to electric grid: \$40,891.09

Remaining funds to be spent: \$400,264.45

Navajo Mountain Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$440,374.61**

One customer connected to electric grid: \$10,328.73

Three customers are in construction stage: \$45,231.40
One customer for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$18,334.10

Remaining funds to be spent: \$366,480.38

Birdsprings Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21 **\$429,780.69**

One customer connected to electric grid: \$11,353.30
Three customers for all three stages, pending ROW approval: \$40,651.32

Remaining funds to be spent: \$377,776.07

In addition, the following five (5) projects have cost savings that have not been reallocated. Once these projects are financially closed out and it is appropriate, NTUA will be requesting reallocations of these project savings to be used in the Delegate regions for future home connections to the Resource and Development Committee for their approval.

Estimated cost saving for Re-allocation: \$1,826,344.33

Charlaine Tso
Teec Nos Pos Chapter \$889,136.24

Vince James
Kinlichee Chapter \$45,413.48

Raymond Smith, Jr
Klagetoh Chapter \$18,218.96
Wide Ruins Chapter \$277,065.41

Nathaniel Brown
Chilchinbeto Chapter \$596,510.24

Year Three - allocated funding was \$3,033,993.74

Five (5) power line projects received Sihasin Year Three Funding on May 28, 2021, the deadline to expend the money is May 27, 2025. All five (5) projects received funding to complete the Design/Construction stage. So far, one (1) project is completed per the Scope of Work. Four (4) projects are still in the progress to be completed.

Design/Construction

1. Whitecone Scattered
2. Oljato Halgaitoh Wash
3. Shonto South Phase II
4. Inscription House (Ts'ah Bii Kin) Electrification
5. LeChee Scattered

Below is the overall breakdown of various funds used for Year Three.

Sihasin Allocation:	\$3,033,993.74
Chapter Contribution:	\$71,925.00
CARES Contribution:	<u>\$7,800.54</u>
Total Contribution:	\$3,163,719.28

Overall Year Three Expense: \$282,168.01

Sihasin Year Three Reallocation: \$160,188.63

Year Three Sihasin Re-allocation

The Resource and Development Committee approved a request to re-allocate cost savings of \$160,188.63 under Legislation No. 0227-21 for Whitecone Chapter for all stages to connect additional customers to the electric grid. Two customers have been connected and one is currently in the process of ROW approval. The deadline to use the re-allocation funds is May 27, 2025. The amounts will change as the projects progress through the work stage to completion.

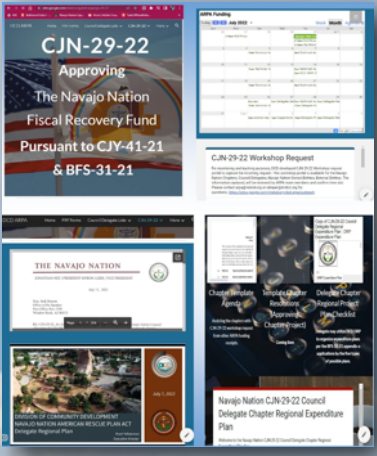
Whitecone Chapter Legislation No. 0227-21	\$160,188.63
One customer connected to electric grid:	\$11,151.23
Two customers for all three stages, pending ROW approval:	<u>\$13,472.03</u>
Remaining funds to be spent:	\$135,565.37



On July 15, 2022, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez signed the historical Legislation # CJN-29-22, allocating \$1,070,298,867.00 of Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Funds received from the U.S. Department of Treasury, to support the COVID-19 public health and economic response by addressing COVID-19 and its impact on public health, to provide premium pay to eligible workers performing essential work, to provide government services up to the amount of revenue loss due to the pandemic, and to make necessary investments in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure for the Navajo People.

CJN-29-22 allocated \$211,256,148.00, through Section 3 – Chapter and Regional Projects for LGA Certified and Non-Certified chapters. The \$211,256,148.00 was further allocated by dividing the amount by the twenty-four Council Delegate regions equaling \$8,802,340.00 per Council Delegate region.

DCD further developed website <https://sites.google.com/nndcd.org/dcd-arpa/cjn-29-22> to provide access to the 228 pages of the CJN-29-22 resolution.



The website provides Appendix-A preparers with 24-hour access to coordinate workshop session(s) to develop Delegate Chapter Regional Expenditure Plans (DRP), and submission into the New Navajo Nation CJN-29-22 Council Delegate Chapter Regional Expenditure Plan Portal. Submissions are time stamped with receipt sent to registrars email address.

Navajo Nation CJN-29-22 Council Delegate Chapter Regional Expenditure Plan

Welcome to the Navajo Nation CJN-29-22 Council Delegate Chapter Regional Expenditure Plan for:

1. Exhibit 1: Navajo Nation Government Units.
2. Exhibit 2: Non-Governance-Certified Chapters.
3. Exhibit 3: Governance-Certified Chapters.
4. Exhibit 4: Navajo Nation-Owned Entities.
5. Exhibit 5: External Entities.

The application is divided into 8 Sections and an application for each proposed project is needed.

Section 1: Email Registration (Use your arpa@nndcd.org email or a Gmail account).

Section 2: Registrar (Point of Contact).

Section 3: Declaration Section.

Section 4: Chapter/ Organization Information.

Section 5: Appendix A - Identify Type of Fiscal Recovery Funds Request Form:

1. Exhibit 1: Navajo Nation Government Units.
2. Exhibit 2: Non-Governance-Certified Chapters.
3. Exhibit 3: Governance-Certified Chapters.
4. Exhibit 4: Navajo Nation-Owned Entities.
5. Exhibit 5: External Entities.

Section 6: Appendix B - The Navajo Nation Program Budget Summary Budget Form 1.

Construction Projects shall include Budget Line Item for contingencies.

Section 7: Appendix C - FRF Budget Revision Request (used for requesting a budget modification for an approved project).

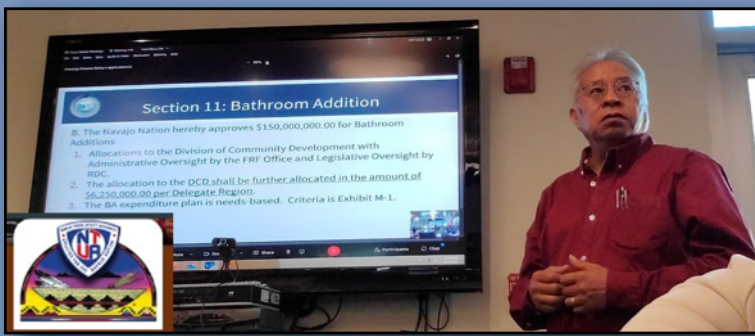
Section 8: Supporting Documents (Upload all supporting documentation for proposed project).

Please be prepared to fill the required fields for the entire application. The Application cannot be save while in process only at the end of Section 8. The application may take approximately 60 minutes or more to complete.

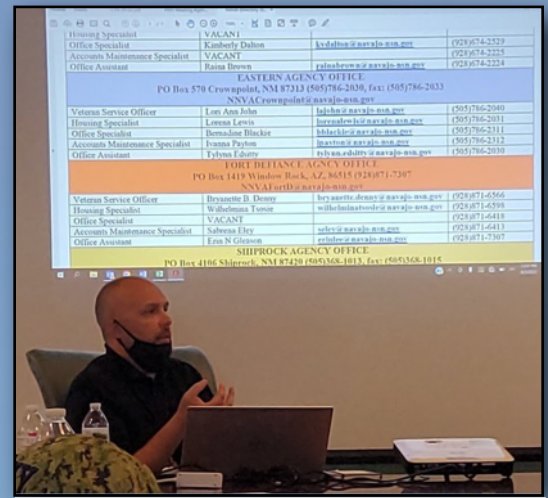
Navajo Nation Delegate	Website Link	CJN-29-22 Orientation
1 Amber Crotty	DCD ARPA - Amber Kanazbah Crotty (google.com)	Thursday, August 25, 2022
2 Carl Slater	DCD ARPA - Carl R. Slater (google.com)	Monday, August 8, 2022
3 Charlaime Tso	DCD ARPA - Charlaime Tso (google.com)	Thursday, September 22, 2022
4 Daniel Tso	DCD ARPA - Daniel E. Tso (google.com)	Tuesday, September 20, 2022
5 Edison Wauneka	DCD ARPA - Edison J. Wauneka (google.com)	Tuesday, August 16, 2022
6 Edmund Yazzie	DCD ARPA - Edmund E. Yazzie (google.com)	Monday, August 29, 2022
7 Elmer Begay	DCD ARPA - Elmer P. Begay (google.com)	Wednesday, August 17, 2022
8 Eugene Tso	DCD ARPA - Eugene Tso (google.com)	Tuesday, September 6, 2022
9 Eugenia Charles Newton	DCD ARPA - Eugenia Charles Newton (google.com)	Wednesday, September 14, 2022
10 Herman Daniels Jr	DCD ARPA - Herman M. Daniels, Jr (google.com)	Tuesday, August 30, 2022
11 Jamie Henio	DCD ARPA - Jamie Henio (google.com)	Friday, September 9, 2022
12 Jimmy Yellowhair	DCD ARPA - Jimmy Yellowhair (google.com)	Wednesday, August 10, 2022
13 Kee Allen Begay Jr	DCD ARPA - Kee Allen Begay, Jr (google.com)	Monday, August 22, 2022
14 Mark Freeland	DCD ARPA - Mark A. Freeland (google.com)	Thursday, August 4, 2022
15 Nathaniel Brown	DCD ARPA - Nathaniel Brown (google.com)	Friday, August 5, 2022
16 Otto Tso	DCD ARPA - Otto Tso (google.com)	Wednesday, September 14, 2022
17 Paul Begay	DCD ARPA - Paul Begay (google.com)	Thursday, September 1, 2022
18 Pernell Halona	DCD ARPA - Pernell Halona (google.com)	Thursday, August 25, 2022
19 Raymond Smith Jr	DCD ARPA - Raymond Smith (google.com)	Wednesday, September 7, 2022
20 Rickie Nez	DCD ARPA - Rickie Nez (google.com)	Friday, August 26, 2022
21 Seth Damon	DCD ARPA - Seth Damon (google.com)	Thursday, August 18, 2022
22 Thomas Walker Jr	DCD ARPA - Thomas Walker, Jr (google.com)	Tuesday, August 9, 2022
23 Vince James	DCD ARPA - Vince James (google.com)	Wednesday, August 24, 2022
24 Wilson Stewart Jr.	DCD ARPA - Wilson C. Stewart, Jr (google.com)	Friday, August 19, 2022

The Division of Community Development (DCD) began mobilizing for the CJN-29-22 orientation sessions for the 24th Navajo Nation Council Delegate regions after July 15, 2022, CJN-29-22 signing by President Nez. The first workshop session was held on August 4, 2022 in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the Hispano Chamber of Commerce for Delegate Mark Freeland chapters. As of October 27, 2022 DCD has conducted 100% of the 24th Council Delegate regions CJN-29-22 Orientation session.

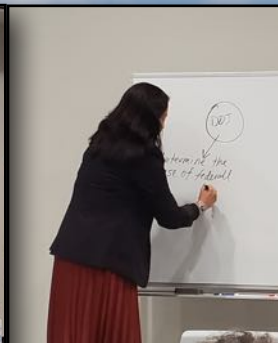




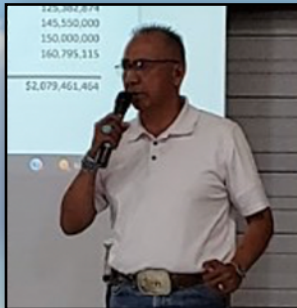
Mr. Rex Knotz, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) General Manager conducts CJN-29-22, Section 11: One-Hundred and Fifty Million dollar Bathroom Addition presentation for the first time to Delegate Mark Freeland chapters, at the Hispano Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque, New Mexico on August 4, 2022.



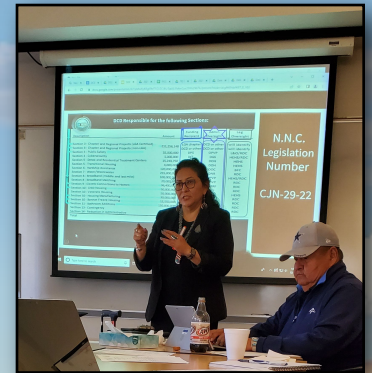
Mr. James Zwierlein, Executive Director of the Veterans Administration explains to Delegate Mark Freeland chapters the process and procedures for the Fifty Million dollar allocation from CJN-29-22, Section 10: Veteran Housing at the Hispano Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque, New Mexico on August 4, 2022



Dr. Pearl Yellowman, Division of Community Development Executive Director explains the process and procedures for Section 3: Delegate Regional Expenditure Plan to Delegate Wilson Stewart, Jr. chapters and encouraged the chapters in continuing to develop and prepare the Appendix-A, Appendix B, and approving chapter resolution at Navajo Tribal Utility Authority Conference room in Fort Defiance, Arizona on October 27, 2022.



On Friday, August 26, 2022 Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez gave a surprise visit to Delegate Rickie Nez at the Nenahnezad Chapter, New Mexico. President Explained the CARES Defunded projects and the importance of utility infrastructure developments for Navajo people.



Dr. Pearl Yellowman conducting a workshop for Delegate Jamie Henio and chapters, at the Hispano Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque, New Mexico on October 14, 2022. The chapters discussed the projects they are considering for ARPA Funds and are ready to execute chapter resolutions for appendix-a applications.

Shayla Draper is conducting CJN-29-22 workshop explaining section 3 to 12 of the legislation, technical assistance for Appendix-A and Appendix-B preparations, Q&A's for Delegate Wilson Stewart, Jr., Timothy Begay, LDA, and chapters, at the Fort Defiance Chapter House on Friday, August 19, 2022.



Dr. Yellowman and Mrs. Draper may occasionally separate on the ARPA workshop roadshow to ensure workshop requests are met. Mrs. Draper is responsible for DCD ARPA work shop coordination, tracking, monitoring, preliminary reviews of appendix A & B. Her email address is sdraper@nndcd.org, office number (928) 871-6099/7182.

Bulletin Board

President Biden appoints Navajo Nation First Lady Phefelia Nez to the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. – On Wednesday, the White House announced that U.S. President Joe Biden appointed Navajo Nation First Lady Phefelia Nez to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in recognition of her advocacy for tribal communities.

The Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts is comprised of government officials and individuals appointed directly by the President of the United States, who provide guidance and direction to assist the Kennedy Center in fulfilling its mission and vision. The Kennedy Center hosts more than 2,000 performances each year of diverse arts and is the home of the National Symphony

Orchestra and the Washington Nation Opera.

“On behalf of the Navajo people, I congratulate my wife, First Lady Nez, on her historic appointment to the Kennedy Center Board of Trustees. We thank the Biden-Harris Administration for recognizing the work of the First Lady and, most importantly, for having a seat at the table for tribal nations in the performing arts. With First Lady’s experience and passion for Navajo arts, education, and language, we are optimistic that she will work with other board members to benefit and highlight our tribal people and communities. Congratulations to her on this milestone achievement,” said Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez.



READ MORE AT: <https://bit.ly/3gWS5Vu>

New hospital facility in Ganado nears completion

GANADO, Ariz. – On Tuesday, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez visited the construction site of the new Sage Memorial Hospital in Ganado, Ariz., which will replace the old facility that was built in the early 1900’s. Upon completion, the new 40-bed facility will provide inpatient and outpatient health care services to over 23,000 local residents from the communities of Ganado, Kinlichee, Klagetoh, Wide Ruins, Lower Greasewood Springs, Cornfields, Nazlini, and Steamboat.

Last November, President Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer supported the Navajo Health Foundation – Sage Memorial Hospital Board of Directors as they broke ground on the new two-story hospital, medical office building, and on-site staff housing on the 18-acre site located west of the current hospital facility.

So far, the project has created over 200 full-time and part-time jobs, most of which are filled by members of the Navajo Nation. Once the new hospital is in operation it will create approximately 100 new jobs for Navajo people. The new facility will be twice the size of the current facility along with apartment-style housing and family units for employees.

“This new hospital signifies progress and change for Ganado, surrounding communities, and the entire Navajo Nation. Past leaders and community members had a vision to create jobs, revenue, and build a nation and we are excited to be a part of history in the making. New development takes time and requires the collaboration of many individuals to make it a reality. I appreciate all of our past and present leaders, the Sage Memorial Hospital Board, and CEO Melinda White for their commitment and dedication,” said President Nez.

The Office of the President and Vice President is also lending its support to the project by working with NTUA and the Board to finalize a service line agreement for utility infrastructure and an access road to Highway 264. On Tuesday, President Nez also met with Sage Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, Board Chair Delores Noble, and CEO Melinda White to receive updates and provide additional support.

“This is nation building and we are bringing our people home through the 200-plus



jobs that have been created so far. Based on the vision and commitment of past leaders, we are carrying that vision forward and we will soon cross the finish line. The community of Ganado has a great future ahead,” added President Nez.

Last year, President Nez and Vice President Lizer also approved \$2.6 million for new fire trucks and ambulances for the Ganado Fire District to provide more emergency response services for numerous communities. In August, \$1.6 million was also approved by President Nez for a new senior and veterans center in Ganado.

Sage Memorial Hospital officials estimate that construction will be completed by September 2023 with full operations beginning in December 2023. For more information about Sage Memorial Hospital, please visit their website at <https://sagememorial.com>.

READ AT: <https://bit.ly/3NkfGeD>

Bulletin Board

Dilkon Chapter awarded over \$33 million to address broadband

DILKON, Ariz. — Today, Hon. Council Delegate Elmer Begay (Dilkon, Indian Wells, Teesto, Whitecone, Greasewood Springs) of the 24th Navajo Nation Council announced Dilkon Chapter was awarded \$33,246,806.32 in grants from the National Telecommunication and Information Administration (NTIA) for the Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program.

“The families I represent continually struggle with broadband infrastructure and it has been my priority to see District 7 connect to the world,” said Delegate Begay. “Thank you to the local grazing committee and their families for consenting land withdrawal for the mobile towers. Special thanks to Tico Charlee and his staff at the Navajo Nation Telecommunications & Regulatory Commission for their support of our project.”

On behalf of District Seven Chapters (Teesto, Indian Wells, White Cone, Dilkon, Greasewood Springs), Dilkon Chapter Manager Margie Barton submitted an application requesting approximately \$33.2 million for broadband connections. District 7 Chapters partnered with Aquila Cubed Consulting, LLC, a Native American and women-owned business who conducted the studies and consultations in the region to identify necessary infrastructure needs.

Awarded funds will directly go towards the Broadband Infrastructure Deployment project proposed installation of fiber, directly connecting 3,643 unserved Native American households while anchoring institutions and businesses. Additionally, the installation will grant a minimum of 25/3 Mbps wireless service.

As part of the Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program, 23 grants totaling more than \$601.6 million were awarded to 94 Tribal entities through funds from U.S. President Joe Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. Reaffirming the Administration’s commitment to nation-to-nation engagement and closing the digital divide in communities, including Native American and Alaskan Native households.

In June, the Naabik’íyáti’ Committee of the 24th Navajo Nation Council approved Resolution(s) NABIMY-16-22 and NABIMY-17-22, which supported Dilkon Chapter’s application to the Program.

Under the Biden-Harris Administration’s “Internet for All” Initiative, NTIA is tasked with awarding \$980 million in grants through the Program to tribal governments in order to address the lack of broadband infrastructure in tribal communities.

Over 42,000 unserved Native American households and establishments who previously did not have high-speed internet will now have direct connection. The historic legislation will create an additional 1,073 new jobs to drive the economy sustainable and equitably.

Read more at: <https://bit.ly/3WgbzVi>



Diné Skate Garden Project celebrates grand opening, transformative space for Indigenous community

TWO GREY HILLS, N.M. — The Diné Skate Garden Project, located in the Two Grey Hills Chapter of the Navajo Nation in New Mexico, will host its soft opening Oct. 28 of a public skate park and community garden for Diné youth, their families, and the community to gather, reflect and play.

The project, led by Diné-owned sustainable artwear brand 4KINSHIP and supported by partners including Tony Hawk’s organization, The Skatepark Project, first broke ground Oct. 5 and will open for use Oct. 28 because of efforts by members of the Navajo Nation who led the conception of building the skate garden entirely from within the community.

The goal was to create a recreation space that is authentic to the community that also is a



transformative experience that will last for generations. Over the years, the project hopes to expose the world to Diné culture and its deep-rooted traditions.

READ MORE AT: <https://bit.ly/3WikqWv>

Bulletin Board

This Indigenous Scientist Helped Save Lives as COVID Devastated the Navajo Nation

Crystal Lee grew up the granddaughter of Navajo medicine men. As COVID wreaked havoc on her community, she decided to act

By Tulika Bose

"How do you tell a community in the United States that has no running water or electricity to wash their hands?"

Crystal Lee drives hours through dust on Route 66 past the border town of Gallup, N.M., on her way through the parched road to the Navajo Nation in Arizona. She is going to see family who have made it through the pandemic.

"Every single day, I knew of someone who had passed from COVID," Lee says, staring straight ahead.

Even before the pandemic hit, Lee, a Navajo scientist and assistant professor at the University of New Mexico College of Population Health, had tried to sound the alarm. In 2017 she spoke at the United Nations, warning anyone who would listen that the Navajo Nation did not have the infrastructure or resources to survive a deadly pandemic.

But few did, and when the coronavirus pandemic raged through the Navajo Nation in 2020, it led to the highest death rate per capita in the U.S.—including members of Lee's family.

In a new documentary short film, Lee brings us into her fight for health equity on the Navajo Nation.

"The Navajo Nation is the size of West Virginia, but ... there's only 13 grocery stores that lie within the reservation. Housing is overcrowded within and among Navajo households. And then you talk about preexisting health conditions, chronic diseases, also other infectious diseases. And in combination with the outbreak of COVID, it really hit our community extremely hard," Lee says.

To add to a perfect storm, the government had left all tribes out of the first round of federal funding through the CARES Act.

"A big reason why our points of care and our Indian Health Service system is so substandard is because we get discretionary funds at the congressional level—we are the last to get funded and the first to get cut," Lee adds.

So she took it upon herself to try to help a community that was left with almost no



defenses against a deadly pandemic—drawing on both her experiences as an academic and as a granddaughter of Navajo medicine men.

"Part of my academic training is infectious disease and preventative medicine, and when the virus first came out, I understood how the virus was most likely an airborne virus," Lee says.

She made culturally responsive recommendations to the community to try to stop the spread of airborne COVID, such as burning cedar or sage.

Lee also worked tirelessly to deliver masks and disinfection products to about 70 different tribal communities and partnered with another company to start quarantining people in a hotel converted for the purpose when no official facilities were available...

READ MORE AT: <https://bit.ly/3DoD5XQ>

Arthur Moore Leaves Capital Projects Management Department

Arthur Moore, Planner/Estimator leaves the Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD) in October 2022. The staff held a farewell luncheon for Art in Window Rock, Arizona. Art is leaving to advance his career with the Federal government.

Arthur Moore has been with DCD for over 30 years working first in the Design and Engineering Services Department and later in the newly created Capital Projects Management Department on the design and implementation of buildings, waterlines, parking lots, etc., throughout the years. He has contributed countless hours to ensuring that buildings are completed within the strict timelines given by funding agencies. Art possessed a ton of institutional knowledge accumulated over many years and his presence in the Division will be missed.

Projects he finished over the years included the Crownpoint Wellness Center, Chichiltah and Iyanbito Senior Center parking lots, and Ft. Defiance and Shiprock Youth Centers.

Thank you Art for everything you have given to DCD and the Navajo Nation communities and good luck on your future endeavors!



PERSONNEL NEWS -- DCD OPEN POSITIONS

POSITION TITLE	LOCATION	PAY RATE	CLOSING DATE
Administrative Service Centers			
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Forest Lake, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Rough Rock, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Alamo, NM	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Red Mesa, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Kaibeto, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Coalmine Mesa, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Navajo Mountain, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Tolani Lake, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Community Service Coordinator (S)	Navajo Mountain, AZ	38,836.80	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Teecnospos, AZ	27,519.84	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Oak Springs, AZ	28,897.92	11/07/2022
Community Service Coordinator (S)	Coppermine, AZ	37,333.44	11/07/2022
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Cameron, AZ	28,897.92	11/07/2022
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Coppermine, AZ	28,897.92	11/07/2022
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Crystal, NM	28,897.92	11/08/2022
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Tohajiilee, NM	28,897.92	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist (S)	Sanostee, NM	28,897.92	11/08/2022
Community Service Coordinator (S)	Klagetoh, AZ	40,778.64	11/14/2022
Office Specialist (S)	Kayenta, AZ	28,897.92	11/18/202

Capital Projects Management Department

Registered Architect (S)	Window Rock, AZ	69,217.20	OUF
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Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Fund - Division of Community Development

Accountant (S) (3 Pos.)	Window Rock, AZ	45,555.68	OUF
Contract Compliance Officer (S) (3 Pos.)	Window Rock, AZ	47,481.12	11/09/2022

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Closing Dates may change due to temporary reduction in non-essential Navajo Nation government services

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Quote of the Month



Navajo Nation Census Information Center News

Facts for Features: American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month: November 2022

October 11, 2022 - Press Release Number CB22-FF.10

The first American Indian Day was celebrated in May 1916, in New York. The event culminated an effort by Red Fox James, a member of the Blackfeet Nation, who rode across the nation on horseback seeking approval from 24 state governments to have a day to honor American Indians. In 1990, more than seven decades later, then-President George H.W. Bush signed a joint congressional resolution designating the month of November "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations have been issued every year since 1994 to recognize what is now called "American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month." This Facts for Features presents statistics for American Indian and Alaska Native population, one of the six major race categories defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

The following facts are possible thanks to responses to the U.S. Census Bureau's surveys. We appreciate the public's cooperation as we continuously measure America's people, places and economy.

Did You Know?

3.7 million

The nation's American Indian and Alaska Native population alone in 2020. This population group identifies as AIAN only and did not identify with any other race.

Source: 2020 Census

10.1 million

The projected American Indian and Alaska Native population alone or in combination with other race groups on July 1, 2060, about 2.5% of the projected total U.S. population.

Source: 2017 National Population Projections

324

The number of distinct, federally recognized American Indian reservations in 2022, including federal reservations and off-reservation trust land.

Source: American Indian Reservations, Statistical Areas, and Alaska Native Village Statistical Areas

574

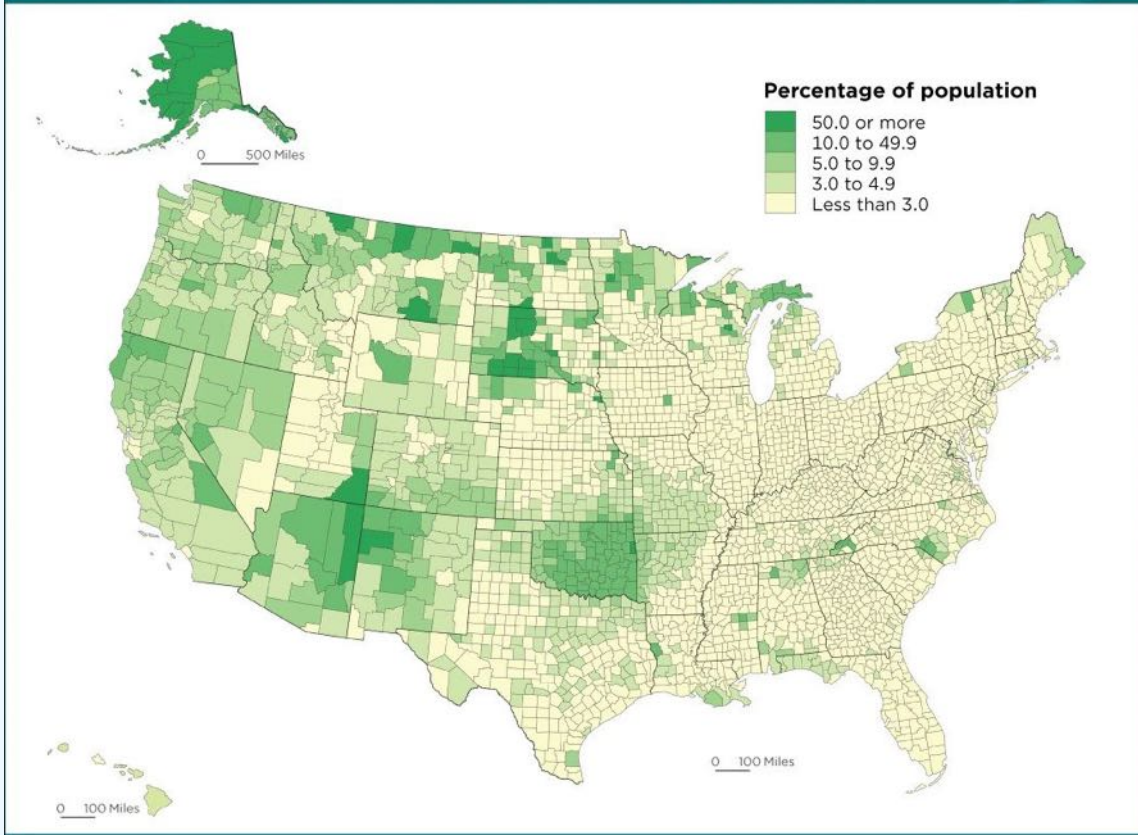
The number of federally recognized Indian tribes in 2022.

Source: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

READ MORE AT: <https://www.census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2022/aian-month.html>

American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) Heritage Month

AIAN Alone or in Combination by State: 2020



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Source: 2020 Census



Median Household Income

Income was not statistically different from the 2020 estimate.

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Source: Current Population Survey, 2021 and 2022 Annual Social and Economic Supplements (CPS ASEC), <www.census.gov/programs-surveys/cps.html>



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Topics

- Review the *Title 26 Local Governance Act - Zoning & Community Based Land Use Plans*
- Provide overview of Land-Use Planning for Navajo Chapters
- Review the CLUPC certification process
- Strategic Planning assistance
- Community assessment collection tools & methods
- Introduction of land use planning topics
- Technical Assistance
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Tailgating
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