

WESTERN AGENCY COUNCIL MEETING

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**JUNE 14, 2025
LECHEE CHAPTER**

**PRESENTED BY:
CANDICE YAZZIE,
DIVISION DIRECTOR**





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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Written By: Candice Yazzie, Division Director
Division of Community Development

Message from the Director:

The Division of Community Development (DCD) is actively rebuilding from within to better serve the Navajo People. Since my appointment as Division Director on January 6, 2025, our focus has been on getting construction projects of all types off the ground, through the Navajo Nation's bureaucratic process, and out the door.

Coming from private industry, I quickly identified missing internal processes and inefficiencies. In response, we've taken key steps:

- Repositioned staff to improve workflow.
- Began tracking specific projects for each team member;
- Started organizing and securing Division records.

These changes mark a shift toward greater accountability, structure, and responsiveness. I want to be here and truly enjoy seeing projects come to life. Let's continue working together collaboratively to deliver the progress our communities deserve.

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Recruitment Report

Reporting Period: April 2025 – Present

Prepared By: Sharilene Jeff, SPPS

1. Recruitment Activities Timeline

Activity	Details
Job Posting	All positions posted by DPM
Platforms Used	ASC service centers, Chapter houses, Community centers with public access
Posting Duration	10 calendar days
Application Deadline	Rolling deadlines from April 2025 to Present

2. Application Metrics

Metric	Number
Total Applications Received	<u>90</u>
Total Applications Assessed	<u>90</u>
Qualified Applicants	<u>62</u>
Candidates Interviewed	<u>62</u>

3. Screening and Interview Process

- **Screening Period:** April 2025 – Present
- **Screening Criteria:**
 - E.O. No. 01-2024 (Streamlining Hiring Process)
 - Navajo Nation Quality Assessment Form
 - Electronic assessments
- **Interview Process:**
 - Conducted within 15 days of DPM referral
 - Interview Panel: 3 departmental staff
 - Format: In-person and Zoom-based interviews

4. Current Status (as of June 2025)

- DPM electronic assessments and referrals remain in use
- Qualified applicants are sent directly to departments
- Departments initiate direct interview coordination

5. Challenges Identified

- Low application volume in remote areas
- Staff retention at Chapters
- Lack of structured training and orientation for new hires
- Public unfamiliarity with the new DPM hiring portal
- Qualified applicants are referred, but communities and Chapters are not receptive to the referrals. This has resulted in continued vacancies despite having eligible candidates.

6. Next Steps

- Continue recruitment and outreach efforts
- Collaborate with Chapters to advertise openings
- Provide applicant support and customer service
- Offer guidance and tech support for DPM portal navigation
- Educate local leadership on referral processes and hiring responsibilities
- Continue to align recruiting with the new ERP system with DPM

Conclusion

The recruitment process is progressing in line with Navajo Nation hiring standards and timelines. The electronic referral system has streamlined screening and interviews, but local acceptance and cooperation remain key to filling vacant positions.



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June 12, 2025 JOB

VACANCY LISTING

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<i>Requisition No.</i>	<i>Pos No.</i>	<i>Position Title</i>	<i>Worksite</i>	<i>Pay Rate</i>	<i>Closing Date</i>
Administrative Services Centers					
DCD13687851	236155	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Red Valley, AZ	\$31,257.36	6/12/2025
DCD13387869	208429	Community Services Coordinator	Tsayatoh, NM	\$44,098.56	6/13/2025
DCD13387947	236112	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Klagetoh, AZ	\$31,257.36	6/18/2025
DCD13387962	202832	Community Services Coordinator	Whitecone, AZ	\$44,098.56	6/20/2025
Capital Projects Management Department					
DCD06788000	240560	Project Manager	Tuba City, AZ	\$51,364.80	6/24/2025

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DELEGATE REGIONAL PLAN: SECTION 3 CJN-29-22 AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT

06/10/25

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Division of Community Development has 5 Fiscal Recovery Staff who are working with the 110 Chapters (LGA & NON LGA) in ensuring timelines and funds are spent. They are also working with other entities on contracting the Bathroom Additions, Electrical Connection to Homes, Housing and Housing Manufacturing Projects.

OVERVIEW OF CJN 29-22

ARPA was created to address these 4 areas that were impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

1. To support the COVID-19 public health and Economic response by addressing Covid-19 and its impact on public health.
2. To provide premium pay to eligible workers performing essential work;
3. To provide government services up to the amount of revenue loss due to the pandemic;
4. To make necessary investments in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure

ARPA OF CJN 29-22: SECTION 3

From January of 2024 to June 2024 a total amount of \$25,936,043.69 has been encumbered in 16 Sub Recipient Agreements with 14 LGA Certified Chapters

A total of 44 projects remain ARPA under the Delegate Regional Plans through a Subrecipient agreement are still subjected to Federal ARPA deadlines, regulations as well as the deadlines set by Navajo Nation Council, and the Navajo Nation Policies and procedures.

ARPA SECTION 3:

The Division of Community Development ARPA/FRF team would like to commend and highlight the accomplishments of 5 fully disbursed projects that are complete or nearing close out completion for Chilchinbeto Chapter, Dennehotso Chapter and Tsa'ah bii kiin Chapter.

We commend you for your hardwork and improvement that you are making within your chapters.

WESTERN AGENCY ARPA SRA PROJECTS

Shandiin Parrish						
Chapter	Project	Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount	CO # K Acct
1 Chilchinbeto	Purchasing Gooseneck	\$ 25,000.00	100%	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	16628 K2115196
2 Dennehotso	Truck & Trailer Purchase	\$ 123,801.65	100%	\$ 123,801.65	\$ -	16227 K2115195
3 Dennehotso	Modular Homes	\$ 933,672.00	100%	\$ 933,672.00	\$ -	16330 K1115193
		\$ 1,082,473.65		\$ 1,082,473.65	\$ -	
Herman Daniels Jr						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount	CO # K Acct
1 Tsa'ah Bii kin	Warehouse	\$ 1,267,200.00	100%	\$ 1,267,200.00	\$ -	16329 K2115261
2 Tsa'ah Bii kin	Renovation	\$ 713,415.00	75%	\$ 535,061.25	\$ 178,353.75	16329 K2115263
3 Tsa'ah Bii kin	House Wiring & Electric	\$ 425,446.34	100%	\$ 425,446.00	\$ -	16329 K2115262
		\$ 2,406,061.34		\$ 2,227,707.25	\$ 178,353.75	
Helena Nez Begay						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount	CO # K Acct
1 LeChee	Warehouse	\$ 230,500.00	50%	\$ 115,250.00	\$ 115,250.00	16283 K2115173
2 LeChee	Affordable housing	\$ 1,513,000.00	50%	\$ 756,500.00	\$ 756,500.00	16283 K2115209
3 Bodaway Gap	Affordable housing	\$ 1,760,468.00	50%	\$ 880,234.00	\$ 880,234.00	16229 K2115172
		\$ 3,503,968.00		\$ 1,751,984.00	\$ 1,751,984.00	
Casey Allen Johnson						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount	CO # K Acct
1 Birdsprings	Home Renovation	\$ 1,278,504.00	40%	\$ 511,401.60	\$ 767,102.40	16483 K2115158
		\$ 1,278,504.00		\$ 511,401.60	\$ 767,102.40	
Cherilyn Yazzie						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount	CO # K Acct
1 Teesto	Heavy Equipment	\$ 541,746.00	50%	\$ 511,401.00	\$ 767,102.40	16375 K2115391
2 Teesto	House Weatherization	\$ 1,132,410.00	50%	\$ 566,205.00	\$ 566,205.00	16375 K2115394
3 Teesto	Heavy Equipment	\$ 86,312.00	50%	\$ 43,156.00	\$ 23,159.27	16375 K2115392
		\$ 1,760,468.00		\$ 1,120,762.00	\$ 1,356,466.67	

OVERALL CURRENT STATUS

Of the 44 SRA ARPA projects, fifteen (15) SRA ARPA projects have received 100% of the disbursements.

The team has been setting up meetings with certified chapters and began the monitoring and ensuring the projects are track and help with compliance. Going forward Wilson Stewart Jr., Department Manger, Ryan Begay, Planner/Estimator and Dawnell Begay, Planner/Estimator are beginning to conduct monitoring activities, and site visits for the 44 ARPA projects to ensure they are in compliance with both Federal Deadlines, Regulations as well as Navajo Nation Deadlines, Policies and Procedures.

If your chapter and or if you need more information please feel free to reach out to the Project Managers: Ryan Begay and Dawnell Begay.

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DELEGATE REGIONAL PLAN: SECTION 3: REVENUE REPLACEMENT RESERVE

*AS OF 06/10/25

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FRF Website

DCD Website



OVERVIEW OF RRR CMY 28-24

On June 17, 2024 CMY-28-2024 was signed in order to get the most from the Fiscal Recovery Funds, The legislation CMY 28-24 reallocates \$737.5 million to projects that have the highest likelihood of not being spent by the December 2026 deadline. The obligated projects include \$168,189,463.24 in Delegate Regional Plan monies. This funding goes into the Revenue Replacement Reserve fund (RRR). Eliminating ARPA federal deadlines for those identified projects.

CURRENT STATUS:

To date 384 Business Units have been established for the Delegate Regional Projects that have been transitioned to the Revenue Reserve Replacement fund. All **Delegate Regional Projects previously legislated and approved by either Navajo Nation Council or the Naabik'iyáti' Committee are still intact in budget and scope of work.**

Amendments to current legislated projects, at this time are pending policies and procedures to be created for the RRR/521 Trust Fund.

GOING FORWARD:

The current ARPA/FRF Staff Ryan Begay, and Dawnell Begay, Planner Estimator's are managing the 352 RRR projects that are under the Section Delegate Region Expenditure Plans which encompasses all 110 chapters under the 24 Delegate Regions. Plesase see attached phase rollout plan for all approved/legislated RRR Projects. For the month of May, the Division of Community Development ARPA/RRR Section 3 and Section 11 Project Managers Ryan Begay and Dawnell Begay along with Department Manager II, Wilson C. Stewart Jr. engaged with 21 Navajo Chapters across Western, Eastern, Fort Defiance, and Central Agency. The team also met with 8 of the 24 Delegates to discuss ongoing projects and community needs.

In May, meetings were scheduled at the request of various chapters to discuss current project status updates for Section 3 and Section 11. Additionally some Local Governance Certified Chapters are in the process of pursuing Grant Agreements. They are taking the time to thoroughly understand the responsibilities involved in entering into a grant agreement to ensure they can effectively draw down funds directly to their chapters.

RRR PROJECT PHASES:

	Project Types	Total # of Projects	Total Amount
PHASE 1:	Equipment/Vehicle Purchases over 50K	38	\$ 10,026,971.99
	Equipment/Vehicle Purchases under 50K	9	\$ 261,291.00
	External Entity Projects	2	\$ 1,050,311.00
	Cell Towers	1	\$ 1,250,000.00
Total for Phase 1:		50	\$ 12,588,573.99
PHASE 2:	PEP	17	\$ 3,467,345.28
	Public Assistance	10	\$ 1,636,269.67
Total for Phase 2:		27	\$ 5,103,614.95
PHASE 3:	Home Renovation	35	\$ 20,785,242.54
	Chapter Renovation/Construction	24	\$ 18,772,130.00
	Senior Center Renovation/Construction	7	\$ 771,000.00
	Cemetery	11	\$ 1,387,231.67
	A & E Services	2	\$ 500,292.00
	Rural Addressing	12	\$ 2,010,591.00
	Homesite Lease, etc.	3	\$ 375,000.00
	Bathroom Additions- 100% Complete Addition	17	\$ 7,946,669.00
	Bathroom Additions- Renovations	14	\$ 6,078,733.00
Total for Phase 3:		125	\$ 58,626,889.21
PHASE 4:	Modular Homes Purchase	10	\$ 11,230,155.13
	New Home Constructions	6	\$ 4,763,221.47
	Warehouse	29	\$ 20,304,363.00
	Commerical Building Constructions	6	\$ 1,241,397.00
	Other Constructions	4	\$ 899,685.00
Total for Phase 4:		55	\$ 38,438,821.60
PHASE 5:	House Wiring	13	\$ 3,492,941.33
	Commerical Building Wiring	2	\$ 190,000.00
	HVAC & Ventilation Installation	9	\$ 1,150,000.00
	Solar Projects	2	\$ 184,000.00
	Pumbling Projects	4	\$ 1,030,000.00
	Powerline	10	\$ 4,265,832.00
Total for Phase 5:		40	\$ 10,312,773.33
PHASE 6:	Potable/Irrigation Projects	2	\$ 435,528.33
	Earth & Dam	1	\$ 1,997,153.38
	Recreation Park	2	\$ 2,000,000.00
	Transfer Station	1	\$ 294,848.00
Total for Phase 6:		6	\$ 4,727,529.71
GRAND TOTAL		303	\$129,798,202.79

MORE INFORMATION:

If your chapter and or if you need more information please feel free to reach out to the DCD ARPA/FRF Staff:

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APRA CJN-29-22

SECTION 11: BATHROOM ADDITIONS

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*AS OF 06/10/25

*WO1-WO33

302
Completed Bathroom
Additions
*as of June 10, 2025

238
Bathroom Additions
in progress
*as of June 10, 2025

26
Bathroom Renovations
in Progress
*as of June 10, 2025

16
Completed Bathroom
Renovations
*as of June 10, 2025

49%
funds obligated of
\$99,122,247.26
*as of June 03, 2025

Overview of Section 11

Resolution CJN-29-22, in Section 11, allocated ARPA/FRF funds for bathroom additions for each council delegate region. The Division of Community Development ARPA Office has been designated the project manager for the ARPA bathroom addition projects in November 2023, and has been working with the Indian Health Services Sanitation Facilities Construction, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) and Navajo Engineering & Construction Authority (NECA) to achieve the goal of construction of bathroom additions.

To date, DCD ARPA Office has issued thirty-three (33) work orders to NECA. Of these, Work Orders 1 through 6 have been fully completed,

We are pleased to report that we have completed - 301 bathroom additions since November 2023. Currently, 242- bathroom additions are in progress,

Overall, once we complete all Work Orders 1 through 21, we anticipate having over 500 bathrooms additions constructed across the Navajo Nation.

CO-41-24

With the support of the 25th Navajo Nation Council, President Dr. Buu Nygren signed Resolution CO-41-24 on October 31, 2024. This resolution allocates an additional \$49,122,247.26 from unspent ARPA funds and amends the original Scope of Work to include Bathroom Renovation Upgrades.



The Delegate Regional Allocation remains equally distributed, with the number of clients served dependent upon on funding availability within each delegate Region*.

Bathroom Renovation Applications are being distributed by Ryan Begay, Planner/Estimator.
*Not all delegate regions are eligible and all applications are subjected to funds availability.

Bathroom Additions			
Agency	In Progress	100% Complete	Bathroom Addition Total
Central	79	71	150
Eastern	37	80	117
Fort Defiance	47	81	128
Northern	13	8	21
Western	62	62	124
TOTAL	238	302	540

Bathroom Renovations			
Agency	In Progress	100% Complete	Bathroom Renovation Total
Central	0	0	0
Eastern	0	0	0
Fort Defiance	0	0	0
Northern	26	16	42
Western	0	0	0
TOTAL	26	16	42

*Does not include assessments assigned to NECA.

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REPORT BY CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD) plays a critical role in the strategic development and enhancement of public infrastructure across the Navajo Nation. The department provides comprehensive services in planning, design, construction management, and project oversight for capital improvement initiatives. These services directly support Navajo Nation divisions, chapters, and affiliated entities, ensuring that projects align with community needs and meet long-term development goals.

CPMD's core functions encompass the securing and management of funding from tribal, state, federal, and other eligible sources. This includes writing grant proposals, budget planning, and compliance reporting to secure resources that are essential for delivering infrastructure such as schools, public safety buildings, chapter houses, water systems, and housing facilities. The department is also responsible for the development, execution, and monitoring of contracts, ensuring that construction and consulting services are delivered efficiently, within budget, and in accordance with all regulatory and safety standards.

Additionally, CPMD oversees all phases of project delivery, including design reviews, construction inspections, procurement processes, and project closeouts. To maintain accountability and consistency, CPMD manages a set of internal policies and procedures that guide the prioritization, cost estimation, and scheduling of capital improvement projects across the Nation.

The department is staffed by a dedicated team of 18 professionals, including 11 project management and compliance staff and 7 support staff. Together, they perform a wide range of responsibilities, including contract management, archaeological and environmental review, financial tracking, risk mitigation, stakeholder coordination, and administrative support. Despite their expertise, the limited staffing and operational capacity have posed ongoing challenges in meeting the infrastructure needs of all 110 chapters, each of which receives annual allocations for capital projects that require varying levels of technical assistance, compliance oversight, and reporting.

To address these challenges, CPMD is actively pursuing opportunities to expand its staffing capacity, invest in professional development, and streamline internal processes to better serve its growing portfolio. The department is also working closely with leadership and partner agencies to advocate for long-term investments in infrastructure planning and delivery.

Michele Peterson, New Department Manager for CPMD

I'm honored to join the Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD) as the new Department Manager. With a background in project leadership and infrastructure development, I'm committed to supporting all 110 Chapters and advancing our shared mission of delivering impactful, community-focused capital projects.

It's an exciting time for CPMD, and I look forward to working with this dedicated team. Recent training sessions have shown the department's strong commitment to quality and efficiency, and I'm eager to build on that momentum.

More Information:

Please contact the Capital Projects Management Department with any questions or requests for additional details. Our team is available to provide clarification, guidance, or supporting documentation as needed to assist you.

Project Management Team

- Leonard Hardy, Senior Programs and Project Specialist
- Judith Willoughby, Programs and Project Specialist
- Henry "Jay" Yazzie, Project Manager
- Irma Julian, Project Manager
- Kent Grantsen, Project Manager
- Ricky Begay, Project Manager
- Rory Jaques, Project Manager (Shiprock)
- Marta Quinana, Planner/ Estimator
- Regina Eltsocie, Contract Analyst
- Stephanie Baldwin, Contract Compliance Officer

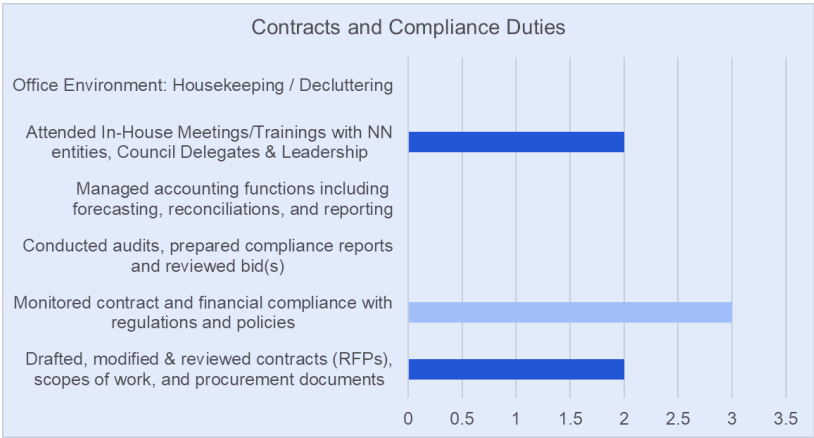
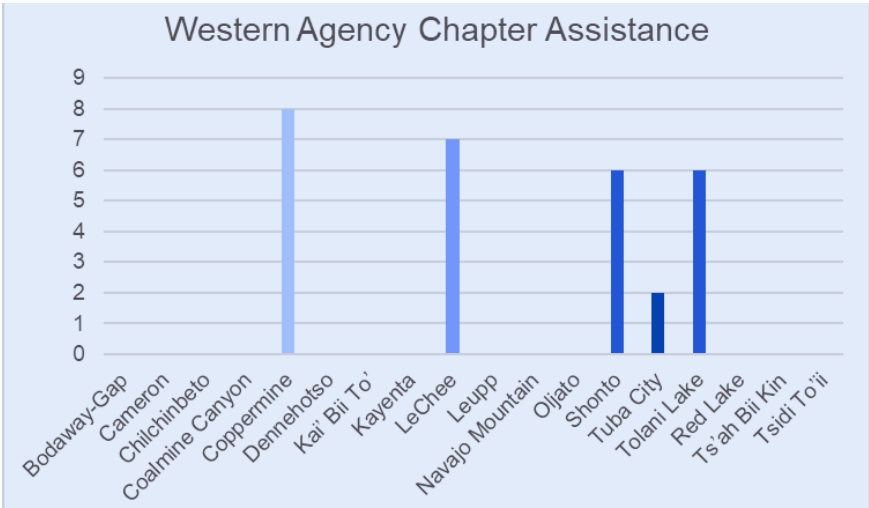
Support Staff

- Denise R.E. Copeland, Principle Archaeologist (Shiprock)
- Margaret Begay, Accountant
- Maukenzi Moore, Administrative Services Officer
- Lisa Jim, Office Specialist
- Selina Yazzie, Accounts Maintenance Specialist
- Brandan Brieno, temporary Information System Technician

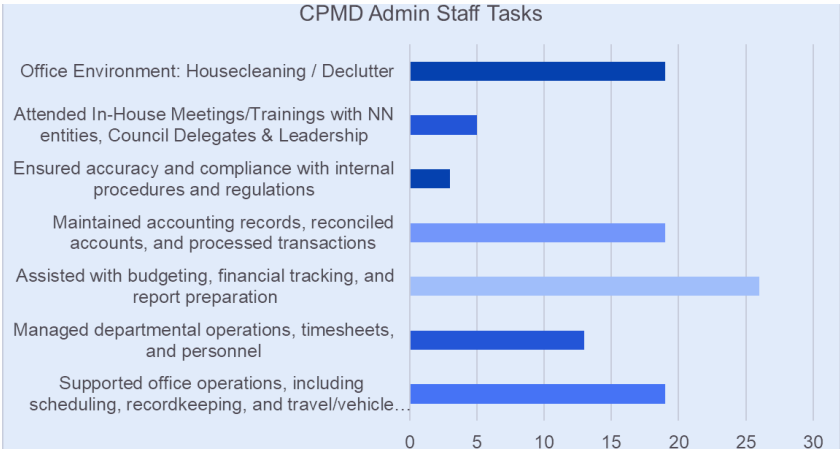
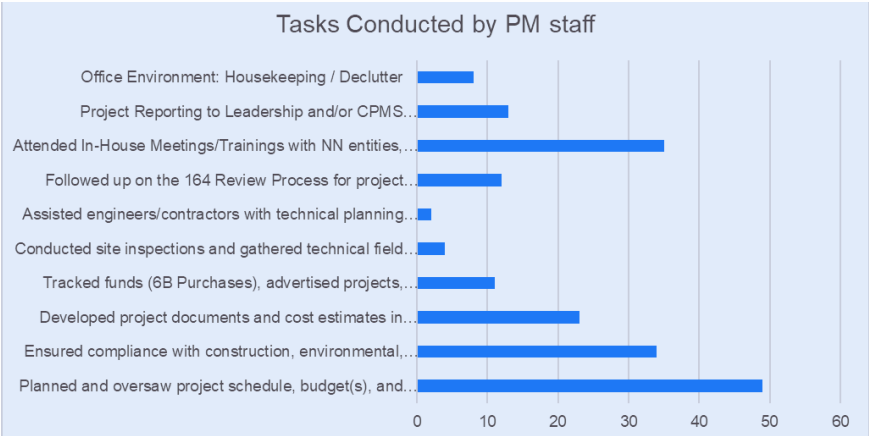
CPMD Website



Overview of Outreach Efforts to Western Agency Chapters



Staff Productivity & Performance Overview



Western Agency Project Activity

Cameron

- The Cameron Project is a renovation of an existing MP building using the Sihasin fund in the amount of 4.8 million. CPMD project team led by Leonard Hardy, will initiate the project with planning phase requirements developed by NN OCC Office. CPMD office will contact and communicate with the Chapter on project specifics. After the Bid number is obtained and the Project Request for Proposals and the project scope of work are completed the project will be advertised on the OOC website and followed by Newspaper advertisement for a General contractor.

Chilchinbeto

- A new facility for the community of Chichinbeto Chapter has been adopted by the Division of Economic Development as requested by the Chapter.

Coppermine

- Trailer - Budget is getting re-established by OMB for funds under resolution CJA-01-21. Specifications are drafted, and the Invitation for Bid document has been drafted . Need to schedule a date next quarter to meet with the chapter to determine procurement details for the bidding.

LeChee

- Vehicle - The budget has been reestablished for the procurement of a new truck from resolution CJA-01-21. Documents for direct source procurement are under review. Procurement is expected to occur this quarter and the vehicle is expected to be delivered next quarter.

Oljato

- Project is under planning and programming stage. The project Architect is IDSA of Albuquerque, NM. Part of the Scope of work is to secure 16 acres of additional land, provide legal survey, bio and environmental assessments. The building will have an approximate size of 9 to 10 thousand square feet of building space. A commercial kitchen will be added to the floorplans as well as a separate access road to the structure.

Shonto

- Vehicle - Procurement in process for the acquisition of a new vehicle using Sihasin funds under resolution CJA-01-21. Vendor selection and purchase order execution is expected next quarter in July.

Tolani Lake

- Trailer - The budget is being reestablished under funds from resolution CJA-01-21. It is for one trailer, specifications are unconfirmed, it is unknown if the chapter still desires the trailer or if another equipment will be procured instead.
- The Senior Center is currently waiting on the Heat and cooling units to be installed. The Center was checked and a scope of work and procurement phase is forthcoming.
- Honorable Casey request to see an established building floor plan and quote to see if this venture can be accomplished. Currently a copy of the Ganado Senior and Red Rock Senior are available. A third venture is to have the vacated head start facility center renovated and changed into a senior center.



Executive Summary:

By: Jaron Charley

The Kayenta and Tuba City Administrative Service Centers (ASC) have made significant strides this quarter in supporting their delegated chapters across various programmatic and financial functions. Kayenta ASC, under Lena Poyer, focused on deepening its understanding of chapter allocations through WIND and implementing BIM and FMS tools for budget oversight. Notable accomplishments include improved working relationships with chapters, successful disbursement of second comprehensive budget allocations, and the promotion of teamwork among chapter staff and officials. FY2025 budget activities showed strong progress in annual allocations and unhealthy food & beverage taxes, while gaming funds and sales tax allocations remain in progress for several chapters. The agency is also addressing CAP statuses for Inscription House, Shonto, and Navajo Mountain. Staffing is improving, with offers extended for critical AMS and ASO positions. However, challenges remain in chapter comprehension of budget policies and digital systems, prompting plans for increased training and team building.

Similarly, the Tuba City ASC, led by Milford Maloney, concentrated on providing training and operational support for summer youth employment programs, escrow fund use, CHID housing assistance, and RRR projects. This included support for chapters navigating CAPs, sanctions, and audits. Key accomplishments involve widespread training for newly elected officials and staff, successful budget preparation support, and maintaining compliance reporting via WIND. Budget allocations for FY2025 saw mixed progress, with Tuba City leading completions while others await resolutions. Staffing gaps, particularly at Tolani Lake and Cameron, remain a pressing issue, compounded by communication challenges and staff turnover. Future goals include improving CLUPC engagement, completing ICIP updates, and ensuring full recertification of planning manuals. Trainings on ethics, FMS, and policy updates are scheduled to improve chapter knowledge and reduce operational bottlenecks. Despite ongoing hurdles, both ASCs continue to provide essential oversight and guidance to strengthen chapter governance and compliance.

Kayenta ASC Agency Report

By: Lena Poyer, SPPS

PROJECTS: List any projects your office is currently working on.

1. Continue Learning the chapters allocation thru the WIND.
2. Utilizing BIM to review budget summary. Approvals and rejecting for corrections
3. Applying FMS from chapters to learn and apply to the chapter operations.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Highlight your accomplishments your team did this past quarter

1. Improved relationships with chapters delegated.
2. Chapters receiving 2nd disbursement of Comprehensive budget allocation.
3. Further assist in completing chapter allocation budget packets.
4. Promoting teamwork and collaboration of chapter officials and administration staff.



GOALS: List your goals for the coming quarter.

1. Accomplish team building. Establish better collaboration between chapter staff and officials.
2. Complete chapter budgets before end of fiscal year so they receive their allocations.
3. Provide trainings to both staff and officials to better grasp topics like budgets and Navajo Nation policies.

ICIP: Short update on chapters' ICIP updates.

All updated last year. Working with new administrations to update their ICIP.

BUDGETS: Status update on all budget allocations for your chapters. A graph is permitted to show status.

FY 2025 ANNUAL ALLOCATION

Completed/Paid – Kayenta, Dennehotso, and Chilchinbeto

Pending – Navajo Mountain, Inscription House, Shonto, and Oljato

FY 2025 GAMING FUNDS CARRYOVER –

Completed – Dennehotso

Awaiting Resolution and/or Gaming Packet – Inscription house, Chilchinbeto, Kayenta, Navajo Mountain, Oljato, and Shonto

FY 2025 UNHEALTHY FOOD & BEVERAGE –

Completed – Inscription House, Shonto, Oljato, Kayenta, Dennehotso, and Chilchinbeto

Awaiting Resolution- Navajo Mountain

FY 2025 SALES TAX

Chapters need to submit to WIND for review and then chapter resolutions.

CAPs/SANCTIONS: Give a quick update on any of your chapters under CAP review or Sanctioned. And how your office is assisting.

- 1 Inscription House- CAP status Updated
2. Shonto- Submitted CAP
3. Navajo Mtn.- working on CAPS

VACANCIES: Highlight any new hires at chapters and your office. Mention any staff who may have left. Lastly, what positions are vacant.

Oljato AMS- Position Offered
Kayenta ASO- Position Offered.



UPCOMING TRAININGS/MEETINGS: List any upcoming trainings or meetings you have plan for your areas. Include dates, times, and locations.

June 16th to 18th, 2025 at SJC

CHALLENGES: List any challenges your team has encountered this pass quarter.

1. Understanding the requirements of the Comprehensive budget.
2. Assisting chapters to understand BIM and FMS requirements to be followed at chapter level.

Tuba City ASC Agency Report
By: Milford Maloney, SPPS

PROJECTS: List any projects your office is currently working on.

Assisted and provide suggestions regarding the Chapter Summer Youth Employment Program, this included budgeting, purchasing needed supplies, projects (painting signs & chapter, Beautification, Hoop farming, etc.). Preparing the chapters to use their Escrow Funds and updates on their RRR Projects. Providing guidances to the chapters on how to assist individuals receiving CHID housing or modular homes.

Continue to provide assistance to the Tolani Lake and Birdsprings Chapters regarding their CAPs and address Leupp Chapter CAPs so they can move to be lifted of their sanction status. Assisted the Tolani Lake Chapter CAPs so the chapter can get their approval from OAG and present to RDC and B&F Committees. Currently, the Cameron Chapter is being audited, ASC is assisting the chapter with generate documents requested by OAG and preparing for their on-site visit.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Highlight your accomplishments your team did this past quarter.

The Tuba City ASC has been able to provide guidance, training, and assistance to the Newly Elected Chapter Office and Newly Hired Staff through group and one-on-one trainings. The Chapter Officials and Staff are coming more aware of their duties and roles. In the month of May, the DOJ provided a training regarding Conducting of Chapter Meeting(s). Kaibeto Chapter had a training on their FMS and CLUP-C which provided plenty of important information. Able to provide assistance and guidance when the chapters are preparing their budgets for Gaming Funds, Unhealthy Food & Beverage Tax, FY2025 Annual Allocation. The Tuba City ASC has been providing individual Financial Reporting requirement trainings to the Chapter Officials and/or Staff. During these meetings/sessions, ASC explained the Budget Instruction Manual (BIM) and what is allowed and disallowed and why budgets are so important and should be monitored throughout the year.

The Tuba City ASC provides assistance to the Area Chapters to allow operations to continue when the chapter has no or limited staff by maintaining their financial obligations and fulfilling the duties of the vacant positions. Assisted chapters with their CAPs, Sanction status, and addressing findings and/or compliance issues to assure accountability. Ensured the chapters completed their WIND Fund Balance updates and their Month-end Monitoring reporting requirements at the end of each month so



chapters would be in compliance. Addressing complaints from the Chapter Staff, Officials, CLUPC, and/or Community members.

GOALS: List your goals for the coming quarter.

To fill the chapter vacant positions and making effort keep current staff at their chapters. Assist the chapter's CLUP-C since they have new members and ensure the chapters move forward with their recertification because some chapters are ready to hold their Public Forums. Have the Newly Elected Chapter Officials and hired Staff aware of their roles and responsibilities and promote a good working relationship between the Chapter Staff and Officials. Being properly trained will help keep the chapter in compliance.

ICIP: Short update on chapters' ICIP updates.

The Chapters have entered in their ICIP in the WIND but ASC is providing training on how to use the WIND to look at the chapters ICIP and how to edit or update their projects. The chapters are noticing their ICIP are outdated and fall in a different ranking order so they are updating their ICIP.

BUDGETS: Status update on all budget allocations for your chapters. A graph is permitted to show status.

FY 2025 ANNUAL ALLOCATION

Completed – Tuba City;
Awaiting Resolution – Bodaway; Coalmine; Coppermine; Kaibeto; Lechee; Leupp;
Tolani Lake; Tonalea; Birdsprings
Pending – Cameron;

FY 2025 GAMING FUNDS CARRYOVER –

Completed – Bodaway; Lechee;
Awaiting Resolution and/or Gaming Packet – Cameron; Coppermine; Tolani Lake;
Tonalea;
Pending – Birdsprings; Coalmine; Tuba City;
Sanction (unable to use) - Leupp

FY 2025 UNHEALTHY FOOD & BEVERAGE –

Completed – Bodaway; Lechee; Tuba City; Tonalea; Birdsprings
Awaiting Resolution – Coppermine; Kaibeto; Leupp; Tolani Lake;
Pending – Cameron; Coalmine;

FY 2025 SALES TAX

Awaiting Resolution – Birdsprings; Bodaway
Pending – Cameron; Coalmine; Coppermine; Kaibeto; Lechee; Leupp; Tolani
Lake; Tonalea; Tuba City;

CAPs/SANCTIONS: Give a quick update on any of your chapters under CAP review or Sanctioned. And how your office is assisting.

Birdsprings – CAPs status, assisting to ensure the findings are being addressed;
Tolani Lake – Recently, CAPs approved by OAG and preparing to present to RDC
and B&F Committees;



Leupp – Sanction Status, assisting to assure the chapter is remaining in compliance.

VACANCIES: Highlight any new hires at chapters and your office. Mention any staff who may have left. Lastly, what positions are vacant.

The Cameron and Tolani Lake Chapters have no AMS. The Coppermine, Kaibeto, and Coalmine Chapters have recently hired a new AMS at their chapters. Recently, The Tolani Lake Chapter CSC recently retired so there is no Permanent Chapter Staff at Tolani Lake Chapter so the ASC is delegated to fulfill those two positions duties.

TRAINING: List any upcoming trainings or meetings you have plan for your areas. Include dates, times, and locations.

The Tuba City ASC will be providing a Ethics and Rules training at the end of June. ASC will continue providing one-on-one trainings with the Chapter Officials and Staff relating to the WIND and Budgets. This makes is easier to address certain situations and/or issues at each chapter and able to learn at their level. The Tuba City ASC will be providing trainings regarding their FMS and CLUPC. This will allow the individuals have a better understanding of their P&Ps and what needs amending. The Tuba City ASC have attended some Chapter Meetings to provide assistance with their Budget Work Sessions.

CHALLENGES: List any challenges your team has encountered this pass quarter.

The one main challenge is having to fill the chapters vacant positions and/or keeping the positions filled. The chapters have filled 3 AMS positions but now have a vacant CSC position due to retirement, leaving the Tolani Lake with no staff. There is mention of another chapter's CSC and AMS leaving due to other job opportunities and highly wages. These vacant positions lead to the Tuba City ASC having to devote more time to fulfilling the duties of these vacant position and must consider the additional travel time to these chapters from one to two hours away. This limits the amount of time ASC to able to monitor and/or provide other assistance to the chapter needs. Also, as delegated Chapter Staff, there is little or no communications from Chapter Officials which delays the process and must also have to deal with the discord among the Chapter Administration, Officials, and Community members.

When chapter budgets are prepared, some of the budgeted expenditures are questionable regarding allowable/disallowable because the BIM is so general and unable to provide guidance to address their questionable budgeted line items which could lead to audit findings. It is at time difficult to seek support from OAG, DOJ, and upper management, even among ASC offices due to different interpretations.

There is little or no activity with the chapters' CLUP and/or Planning and Zoning Committees so a number of the chapters have not completed their Recertification of their CLUP Manuals. The chapters are moving forward with projects without updating their CLUPC manuals.



Community Land Use Planning Western Agency - Quarterly Summary

DCD Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) focuses on assisting chapters thoughtful management and allocation of land to support sustainable development, preserve cultural heritage, and meet the community's diverse needs. This approach ensures that land is utilized efficiently and responsibly to address present demands while preparing for future growth.

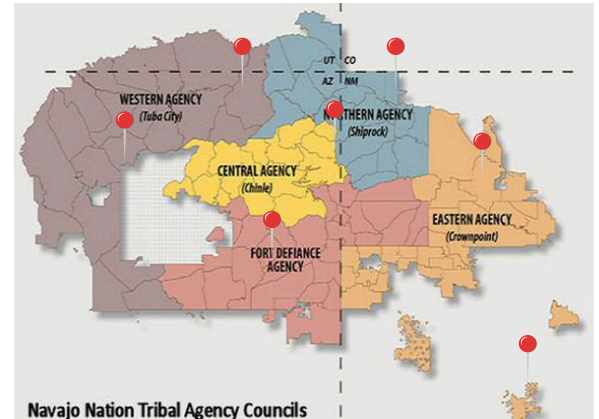
The CLUPC process involves setting both short- and long-term goals to promote balanced development and effective land management. Each Chapter has its own goals and priorities, so it depends on the status. Goals aim to address immediate priorities while fostering sustainable progress for future generations.

CLUPC plays a key role in assisting with community development, rural addressing, assessment compilations, and sections focused on solid waste management, contributing to the sections required and recommended.

Of the 110 Navajo Chapters, 91% have completed CLUPC orientations and implementation efforts. An orientation is crucial to have completed so it will enhance the overall goal effective planning.

Over the past year, several chapters have updated and recertified their land use planning manuals. As part of the process, DCD conduct training sessions for CLUPC committees on effectively utilizing resources and information to enhance their planning capabilities.

Chapters & Technical Assistance



91%

**Chapter CLUPC Completed
Orientations (overall)**

Western Agency (18 Chapters) Statistics

55%

CLUPC ORIENTATIONS

- 10 Chapters have completed orientations

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CHAPTERS ARE RECEIVING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- Dennehotso
- Navajo Mountain
- Kaibito
- Coalmine
- Leupp
- Tuba City

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CHAPTERS ARE 70% NEAR CLUP MANUAL CERTIFICATION

- Coalmine
- Chilchinbeto
- Dennehotso

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INACTIVE CLUPC'S/PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE



Big News from Coalmine Chapter!

May 29, 2025



For the past six months, the Coalmine Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) has been hard at work updating their 2017 Land Use Plan—and now, they’ve done it! 🙌 Kicking things off in January 2025, the team has officially completed a draft of the updated planning manual. This is a major milestone for the chapter, and the momentum is just beginning!

Mark your calendars: The 1st Public Meeting is set for June 25, 2025, at the Coalmine Chapter House. Come be a part of this exciting step forward and help shape the future of your community! 🌞 Congratulations to the Coalmine CLUPC for their dedication and teamwork!

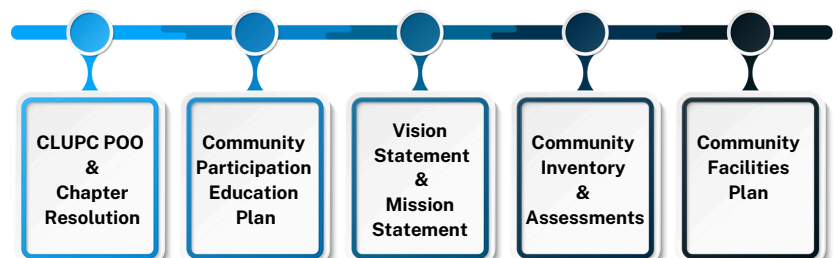


According to the Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Section 2004, specific steps are required for updating and recertifying the Community-Based Land Use Plan. The CLUP’s Plan of Operation must be approved along with the Chapter Resolution. The Community Participation and Education Plan must be finalized to ensure meaningful community engagement (list all your meetings with dates).

Additionally, the chapter’s vision and guiding principles should be reviewed, updated, and completed. All chapter projects must be included in the Community Inventory Plan, accompanied by the necessary supporting documents. Lastly, the Community Facilities Plan must be incorporated as a required component. Following these steps is essential for successful recertification.

The CLUPC Orientation is guided by the Navajo Nation Code Title 26 requirements, Section 2004.

Required Sections:



Solid Waste Management Department Western Agency Report

Solid Waste Management Updates

By: Lyman Tullie

PURPOSE

The purpose of this effort is to assist the Navajo Nation in reducing, managing, and disposing of its solid waste. The Solid Waste program refers to a system of policies, regulations, and initiatives designed to manage solid waste in an environmentally responsible and efficient manner. It typically includes waste collection, transportation, processing, recycling, disposal, and public education efforts to minimize waste generation and promote sustainable practices.

MITIGATION PROGRESS

- Working with several chapters to secure waste management bins
- Obtained quotes for trash bin placement at strategic locations
- Comparing vendor options for cost-effectiveness and service coverage
- Chapter presentations for illegal dumping– outreach. Recycling and reducing waste initiatives. It is ongoing, along with illegal dumping assessments.
- Create a chapter-integrated solid waste plan for community land use plan, however, each chapter is unique and different.
- The spreadsheet also allows us to quickly assess the chapters in need of waste bins and to analyze the monthly expenses associated with current waste management practices.
- Continue to work with chapters regarding solid waste
- Mrs. Sharilene Jeff is coordinating the work with New Mexico chapters, while Mr. Tullie is managing the assessments related to illegal dumping for the Arizona chapters.

DOCUMENTATION

- Photo collection and GPS coordinates

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CHALLENGES:

- Funding Shortages: Chapters have constrained budgets, making it difficult to establish and maintain adequate solid waste management facilities.
- Underdeveloped Sites: Many waste sites are not well established, leading to inefficiencies and environmental concerns.
- Lack of Personnel: Need to build a team.
- Many Chapters have not included a Solid Waste Plan within their Land Use Planning manuals.

LACK OF DECISION MAKING AT THE CHAPTER LEVEL:

- Chapter may: be unsure of the process, lack authority, or feel financially insecure to approve a bin contract with the Sanitation Department.
- Financial Constraints: Chapters may assume DCD has the funding or responsibility to cover costs for bins entirely. It is the Chapter's responsibility to cover invoice payments to Sanitation for solid waste services, which is why each chapter is receiving funding for solid waste.
- Limited Understanding: Some chapters may not fully grasp the long-term benefits of having bins, like reducing illegal dumping and cleanup costs.
- Dependency on DCD: Chapters might believe DCD will handle it all, leading to inaction. Limited funding for Solid Waste Management at the chapter level.

At this time, it is uncertain whether another allocation will happen again. Future funding will depend on budget availability, leadership decisions, and the demonstrated need for continued assistance. Chapters that did not submit invoices may still be able to receive support if funds remain, but there is no guarantee that another round of funding will be provided. Chapters are encouraged to plan for long-term solid waste management solutions in case additional allocations are not made. It is important to note that all chapters received funding for solid waste in their budgets based on population size.

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Chapter Options for Waste Disposal

Transfer Stations	Convenience Bins at Chapter House		
Chinle, AZ Pinon, AZ Leupp, AZ Sanders, AZ Ganado, AZ Kayenta, AZ_ <u>New Mexico</u> <u>Transfer Stations</u> Sand Springs Oljato Alamo Lake Valley Baahaali/Chichiltah Coyote Canyon Huerfano Nenahnezad Pinehill Shiprock Tohajiilee Tohatchi Upper Fruitland Waterflow Crownpoint Thoreau	Beclabito Blue Gap/Tachee Cornfields Crystal Dennehotso Dilkon Greasewood Springs Houck Indian Wells Jeddito Kinlichee Little Water Lukachukai Lupton Hardrock Counselor Whitecone Teec Nos Pos Tonalea Tse Si Ani Whitecone Black Mesa Steamboat Tsaile-Wheatfields Whipoorwill Round Rock Twin Lakes	Red Mesa Rock Point Sheep Springs Toadlena-Two Grey Hills Manyfarms Leupp Navajo Mountain Nahodishgish Mariano St. Michaels Smith Lake Casamero Lake Kaibeto Becenti Naschitti Wide Ruins Iyanbito Low Mountain Tseyatoh Fort Defiance Sawmill Forest Lake Chilchinbeto Red valley Teesto Burnham	Ramah Nazlini Churchrock Tse Alnaoztii Inscription House Red Rock San Juan Red Lake #18 Coyote Canyon Klagetoh Oak Springs Pinedale Rough Rock Nenahnezad Mexican Springs Tselani-Cottonwood Gadii'ahi/To'koi Tolani Lake Aneth Standing Rock Nahata Dziil Manuelito Whitehorse Lake Ojo Encino Sweet Water Shonto Coppermine

PERMITTED LANDFILL AUTHORIZED BY STATE (BULKY WASTE OR LARGE VOLUMES OF WASTE:

Blue Hills LF. ST. JOHNS, AZ	Red Rocks Regional LF, Thoreau	Montezuma County, LF. Cortez, CO
Cinder LakesLF. Flagstaff, AZ	Sandoval County LF, Rio Rancho	White MesaLF, Bluff, UT
Crouch Mesa LF. Aztec,NM	Socorro County LF, Socorro, NM	

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The Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) is to provide technical assistance (TA) to collect and dispose of discarded materials to protect human health and the environment. In lieu of Earth Day festivities, the department assisted several Navajo chapters by providing waste bins to assist the community clean-up activities and ongoing community cleanup efforts.

The bin allocation was determined based on the population size, with each chapter receiving one to two bins. The following chapters were provided with bins: Coalmine Chapter, Birdsprings Chapter, Bodaway Gap Chapter. Most bins have been picked up from each chapter. The three chapters expressed great excitement and appreciation for the support. Events like this not only encourage community engagement but also help alleviate the issue of illegal dumping within the chapters. These resources were distributed to promote cleaner communities and support the chapters in managing increased waste during community-led environmental initiatives. A distribution of educational materials combating trash and illegal dumping was also distributed via email to the chapter. The ultimate goal for the Solid Waste management is to educate the chapters to become more proactive about trash, recycling, and other useful resources.

Western Agency Activities

1. Earth Week – Bin Distribution

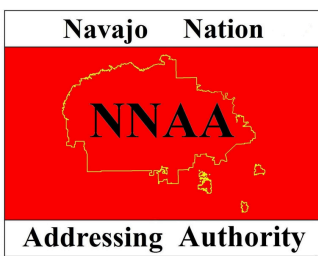
As part of the Earth Week initiatives, solid waste collection bins were distributed across various chapters within the Western Agency. This effort supported community participation in environmental stewardship and encouraged responsible waste disposal.

2. Ongoing and Future Efforts

- The Solid Waste Department will continue to perform site assessments across the Western Agency, as well as other Navajo Nation agencies.
- Collected data will be used to develop a comprehensive strategic plan that identifies unmet needs and prioritizes cleanup activities.
- These efforts aim to support a long-term vision of a cleaner and healthier Navajo Nation.

Next Steps

- Continue assessments and data collection efforts across all agencies.
- Develop a strategic plan that incorporates findings from assessments, highlights priority needs, and outlines targeted cleanup initiatives.
- Continue to work on solid waste management educational material for the chapters.
- Continue to collaborate with the Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah State Solid Waste Departments.
- Continue to seek funding from the federal, state, and non-profit organizations for the chapters to utilize.
- Work on developing a solid waste management plan for the chapters to insert in the land use plans.
- Continue to work on illegal dump site assessments per each Navajo agency.



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(A.K.A.) Rural Addressing

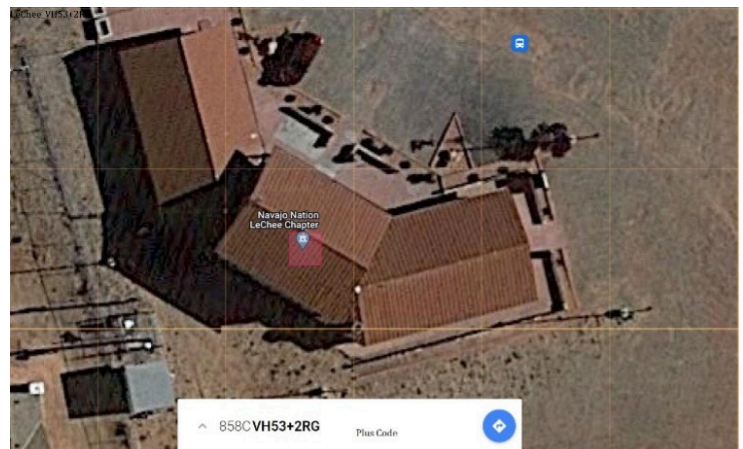
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- NAAD staff continues to provide guidance for ARPA funded Chapters under CJN-29-22, section 3 related to rural addressing tasks ; navigating through the general funds / revenue replacement reserve (GF/RRR) is a team effort that DCD is continuing to support initiated by CMY-28-24 legislation ; none of the western chapters have section 3 ARPA funded projects
- LeChee conducted their public hearing several years ago to approve the road/street names ; therefore, they have intersection signs in the community ; contractor from section 4 ARPA funding will assist with physical addressing ; City of Page is also anticipating on the physical addresses of the community to be released
- Leupp fieldwork was conducted by section 4 ARPA funding contractor ; preliminary physical addresses have been generated for review ; however, a lot of old and abandoned BIA Roads were used as centerlines ; this project will continue with road/street name reviews
- When the section 4 ARPA funding contractor conducts fieldwork on behalf of a chapter, NAAD is notified ; the contractor does not stop at homesites to conduct field data collection (FDC) process ; instead, they stay in the field vehicles to collect features for addressable structures and driveway features (lines) ; notes are collected as part of field assessments
- Since none of the western agency chapters applied to seek section 3 ARPA funding for rural addressing projects, section 4 ARPA funding contractor that was hired by Division of Public Safety (DPS) has been assisting with some of the chapters ; local rural addressing committee (LRAC) training materials are shared with the contractor as part of the collaboration
- Bodaway-Gap requested physical addresses for their compound ; after field assessments,

additional addressable structures have been determined and additional fieldwork will be scheduled for this request

- Navajo Mountain is part of the planning discussion with the section 4 ARPA funding contractor for road/street signs ; this chapter has been assessed and the contractor is purchasing a sign machine to be installed in Farmington ; after installation of the sign plotter, training, and testing, some signs will be produced for the ARPA funded projects specific to rural addressing
- Inscription House signs to be posted for physical addressing has been delivered and announced by the section 4 ARPA funding contractor ; this will be one of the chapters to be physically addressed by the contractor with some discrepancies uncovered ; Route N-16 mile marker numbers begin at state highway 98 ; however, the graded unpaved portion of this BIA road begins at state highway 160 ; this task will continue with collaboration with the contractor
- Over the years, some of the BIA Road names were labeled to be Route N-XXXX ; the physical addresses being established will be NG9-1-1 compliant (next generation) ; the NG9-1-1 model identifying an 'N' may be interpreted as 'north' ; this means 'N' will not be distinguished separately as 'Navajo' ; this task will continue with collaboration with the contractor





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WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Written By: Patrick Dalgai, Department Manager II

The **Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID)** is committed to enhancing the living conditions of Navajo families by providing critical housing assistance through restoration and assessment services. On an annual basis, CHID assists eligible applicants with emergency relief efforts that include home assessments, provision of building materials, and workforce support to repair and renovate homes impacted by severe weather and other conditions. These services aim to ensure safe, livable environments for vulnerable households across the Navajo Nation.

The **Housing Improvement Program (HIP)** operates through an annual BIA 93-638 funding allocation. In collaboration with Chapter communities, HIP conducts outreach to distribute and collect BIA housing applications. Eligible applications are submitted to the BIA Navajo Regional Office for funding consideration. The program's primary goal is to raise housing standards by delivering essential repairs, renovations, and new housing construction for low-income families, in accordance with eligibility requirements outlined in 25 CFR Part 256.

The **Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Program** is a competitive federal grant funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Southwest Office of Native American Programs (SWONAP). ICDBG supports essential infrastructure projects, with a focus on extending powerlines and improving water and wastewater systems. However, the program continues to face significant challenges due to increased competition among tribes in the Southwest Region and recent regulatory shifts that prioritize housing rehabilitation over infrastructure. These changes have contributed to a notable decrease in funding for utility projects, despite infrastructure being a foundational element of sustainable housing development. Nevertheless, CHID remains dedicated to advocating for ICDBG funding and advancing its mission to improve the quality of life for Navajo communities through robust infrastructure and housing support.

1. CHID ARPA Housing Funding Source and Distribution

- A. Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Funds (2.16 New Housing): \$50 million
 - Section 10: \$50 million to DCD/CHID new housing (CJN-29-22)
- B. \$50 million equal distribution to the 24 Council Delegate Regions
- C. \$2,083,333 to each Delegate Region
- D. Additional Council approved \$50 million ARPA housing funds under CMY-28-24
- E. \$50 million equal distribution to the 24 Council Delegate Regions
- F. \$2,083,333 to each Delegate Region

Total ARPA Funds: \$100 million for New Housing under CJN-29-22 and CMY-28-24

2. Home Site Assessments

- In collaboration with linaa'Ba', Inc., CHID and lina'Ba' have begun and completed home site location assessments for Western Agency Chapters, to initiate planning for the site preparation for the incoming new modular or manufactured home units.
- Utilities (electric, water/wastewater) are also being assessed for connections, with the partnership of the local utility providers.

Note: Utilities are not part of the legislation, but the CHID team will assist with connecting the applicant with a utility provider to set up their own account for services.

3. Applicant Listing and Priority Management

- CHID and linaa'Ba' have been consulting with Chapter Representatives and Delegates on the current status of the new housing construction, delivery and set up for each of the Chapters.
- lina'Ba' has been contacting Western Agency Chapters to schedule on site assessments to identify home set up locations. Requesting applicant and Chapter representatives to be in attendance, to relay important messages.
- CHID requesting Chapters to assist with road access clearing, removal of obstructed structures, site grading and leveling.
- Work Order #3 applicant selection letters have been mailed out and other Work Orders letters will be sent out to the housing applicants by mail. Non-selection letters will be mailed out at a later time.

4. New ARPA Home Deliveries and Set Up (Western Agency Chapters)

Work Order 1: 35 of 50 Recipients	35 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	3 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	1 pad prep complete
Work Order 3: 11 of 150 Recipients	11 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 pad preps complete
Work Order 4: 21 of 160 Recipients	21 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	6 site assessments completed	0 site preps complete

5. Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID)

A. Completed Restoration Projects:

- Provided excavation services for concrete foundation work to the Housing Improvement Program for new construction projects at Shonto and Bodaway Gap.
- Black Mesa Chapter- Constituent's roofing renovated and minor Interior work.
- Conducted 18 home assessments under FRF/ARPA CHID Section 10 Housing for padding prep and home deliveries.
- Completed 1 home renovation and restoration.
- CHID will continue focusing on home renovation and restoration with

assessments for each constituent that submitted their completed application.

- CHID will determine if projects are feasible for repairs.

B. Field Staff Home Restoration Projects

- CHID carpentry staff are currently engaged in other projects at various Chapters, including requests from Chapters for emergency assistances for roof repairs, due to unexpected winter weather conditions.
- Projects include bathroom renovations, replacing complete sub-flooring with new construction, replacing outdated windows and doors, removing roofing and adding new materials as repairs, minor plumbing and electrical work.
- CHID's carpenters are dedicated to ensuring that each project is completed with high standards of quality and within the specified timelines.

6. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Projects

CDBG does not have any current projects in Eastern Agency. The CDBG Program has conducted Public Hearings for Notice of Funds Opportunity through the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (DHUD), for infrastructure funding on February 13, 2025. The proposal deadline was May 16, 2025, however, there were no proposals received from any Eastern Agency Chapters.

1. CDBG: FY'2021 ARPA Cistern System and Septic Subrecipient Agreement Terminated
2. CDBG: Meeting with Contract Accounting to JV B-18 Grant to FY'2019/2020 Expenses.
3. CDBG: 2024 KPMG Audit completed as of June 5, 2025.

7. Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

Housing Improvement Program will continue working diligently with the Western Agency Chapters to get as many applicants for Fiscal Year 2026, which has been difficult with the lack of understanding from the community members that are unaware of the process. HIP can continue encouraging and educating constituents to keep applying for the possibility of one day they might get a new home. Therefore, HIP keeps their open communication with the Chapters and do as many presentations and outreaches as possible or as requested. Below is the report from the Eastern Eligibility Technician.

Angelita John, Eligibility Technician
Western Agency – Housing Improvement Program

Reporting

- May 06, 2025: Presentation was held at the Bodway/Gap Chapter. There were fifteen (15) individual who attended and picked up applications.
- May 20, 2025: Presentation was held at the Oljato Chapter. There were thirty (30) individual who attended and picked up applications.
- May 22, 2025: Presentation was held at the Leupp Chapter. There were twelve (12) individual who attended and picked up applications.

There are no upcoming presentation/outreach for the Western Agency for June, though all Western Chapters have been notified by email that HIP is available to conduct presentation/outreaches at their request. There are five (5) chapters have not response or schedule yet:

Kaibeto, Tuba City, Tonalea, Navajo Mountain, Dennehotso, Shonto

Housing Improvement Program was fortunate to receive additional funds from BIA/ARPA for applicants that were selected based on the BIA Housing Assistance eligibility criteria. The individuals have been applying for housing from 2017 to 2020, when the funds were received. Therefore, the applicants that were selected will be receiving a two (2) or three (3) bedroom manufactured homes. There was one (1) home delivered to Western Agency: Tuba City, AZ.

The HIP regular BIA Funds there are two (2) homes being built in Western Agency: Bodaway is a two bed-room home and Shonto is a three bed-room home. After the two homes are built there will be two additional homes built in Western, one in Navajo Mountain and another one in Shonto.