

CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL MEETING

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**JULY 12, 2025
ROUND ROCK CHAPTER**

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





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CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

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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DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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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July 11, 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>
<u>Administrative Services Centers</u>					
DCD13688148	236155	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Red Valley, AZ	\$31,257.36	7/18/2025
DCD13588213	236069	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Church Rock, NM	\$31,257.36	7/11/2025
DCD13588216	236088	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Torreon, NM	\$31,257.36	7/11/2025
DCD13588217	236090	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Whitehorse Lake, NM	\$31,257.36	7/11/2025
DCD13388219	236159	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Shiprock, NM	\$31,257.36	7/11/2025
DCD13688231	208471	Community Services Coordinator	Shiprock, NM	\$44,098.56	7/14/2025
DCD13588234	202756	Community Services Coordinator	Manuelito, NM	\$44,098.56	7/14/2025
DCD13988334	243211	Administrative Services Officer	Fort Defiance, AZ	\$51,364.80	7/21/2025
DCD13388352	236093	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Crystal, NM	\$31,257.36	7/23/2025
DCD13988381	243218	Administrative Services Officer	Chinle, AZ	\$51,364.80	7/25/2025
<u>Housing Improvement Program</u>					
DCD09288175	244154	Construction Inspector	Fort Defiance, AZ	\$47,105.28	7/14/2025

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

07/09/25

CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

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 following chapters have Subrecipient agreements for the central agency and are still ongoing ARPA projects. As of July 09, 2025 of the 19 Central Agency ARPA Projects- 4 projects are ready for closeout the remaining projects still have disbursements and project milestones that are ongoing.
We commend all central agency chapters for your hardwork and improvement that you are making within your chapters.

CENTRAL AGENCY ARPA SRA PROJECTS

Shawna Claw						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount to be disbursed	CO # K Acct
1 Chinle	Bathroom Additions	\$ 1,725,000.00	50%	\$ 862,500.00	\$ 1,498,197.44	16257 K211583
2 Chinle	Earth & Dam	\$ 1,997,153.38	100%	\$ 1,997,153.38	\$ -	15937 K211584
3 Chinle	Chapter Renovation	\$ 800,000.00	50%	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	16257 K211585
4 Chinle	SYEP-PEP	\$ 1,150,953.00	100%	\$ 1,150,953.00	\$ -	15937 K211589
5 Chinle	Warehouse	\$ 1,200,000.00	50%	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	16257 K211591
6 Chinle	Equipment	\$ 288,500.00	100%	\$ 288,500.00	\$ -	15937 K211579
7 Chinle	Wellness Center	\$ 750,000.00	50%	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 375,000.00	16257 K211580
8 Chinle	Traffic Study	\$ 15,000.00	50%	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	16257 K211586
9 Chinle	ODY	\$ 50,000.00	50%	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	16257 K211588
10 Chinle	Emergency Funding	\$ 250,500.00	100%	\$ 250,500.00	\$ -	15937 K211581
		\$ 8,227,106.38		\$ 5,957,106.38	\$ 2,905,697.44	
Germaine Simonson						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount to be disbursed	CO # K Acct
1 Whippoorwill	Elderly Bathroom Modification	\$ 60,000.00	100%	\$ 60,000.00	\$ -	16328 K2115203
2 Whippoorwill	Hire Personnel	\$ 630,517.00	50%	\$ 315,258.50	\$ 315,258.50	16328 K2115206
3 Whippoorwill	New Electrical & Powerline Connection	\$ 60,000.00	50%	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	16503 K2115459
4 Pinon	Housing	\$ 1,000,000.00	50%	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	16284 K2115197
5 Pinon	Housing Renovation & Repair	\$ 500,000.00	50%	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	16284 K2115200
		\$ 1,560,000.00		\$ 1,155,258.50	\$ 1,095,258.50	
Crystalyne Curley						
Chapter	Project	Total Amount	% Disbursed	Amount Disbursed	Remaining Amount to be disbursed	CO # K Acct
1 Nazlini	Consulting Services	\$ 150,000.00	50%	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	16211 K2115113
2 Nazlini	Warehouse	\$ 400,000.00	100%	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -	16211 K2115114
3 Nazlini	Admin Building	\$ 350,000.00	100%	\$ 350,000.00	\$ -	16211 K2115115
4 Nazlini	Cemetery	\$ 150,000.00	100%	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -	16211 K2115116
		\$ 1,050,000.00		\$ 975,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	

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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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-nine(39) work orders to NECA. Of these, Work Orders 1 through 10 have been fully completed,

We are pleased to report that we have completed - 310 bathroom additions since November 2023. Currently, 238- bathroom additions are in progress,

CO-41-24

Overall, once we complete all Work Orders 1 through 34 we anticipate having over 500 bathrooms additions constructed across the Navajo Nation.

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	76	75	150
Eastern	38	79	117
Fort Defiance	50	86	128
Northern	13	8	21
Western	62	62	124
TOTAL	238	310	540

Bathroom Renovations			
Agency	In Progress	100% Complete	Bathroom Renovation Total
Central	0	0	0
Eastern	0	0	0
Fort Defiance	124	0	124
Northern	26	16	42
Western	0	0	0
TOTAL	150	16	166

*Does not include assessments assigned to NECA.

DELEGATE REGIONAL PLAN: SECTION 3: REVENUE REPLACEMENT RESERVE

*AS OF 07/09/25

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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
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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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

CPMD Website



Central Agency Project Activity

Black Mesa

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation
Sihasin CJA-01-21
Funding Amount - 94,658.00
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - Ready for procurement, waiting on the chapter to provide specifications for the Backhoe attachments. If the chapter decides to use the remaining funds for another equipment, a chapter resolution is required as a supporting document to request for a budget revision.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Project Title- Bathroom Addition

Funding Amount - \$16,000.00- NN
(Remaining Balance)
% Complete - 70
Reversion -
Status - Pending
Project Manager - Irma Julian
The chapter submitted a building material list for several people. Need to resubmit to vendors for quotes. Will be ordered through 6B.

Chinle

Project Title - ODY

Type of Funding - TBA
Funding Amount - TBA
% Complete - 0% PPAs
Reversion -
Status - Planning
Project Manager - Virginia Nelson - DODE

Forest Lake

Project Title - Sihasin Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation
Funding Amount - 231,196.77
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - The procurement for the Vehicle, a truck is going first. Then the gooseneck trailer. The other items the chapter wanted will require a chapter resolution to change from the photovoltaic. Will reach out to the chapter by July 11 and coordinate the bidding schedule.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Hard Rock

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation Sihasin
Funding Amount - 64,147.00
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - The procurement for the Flatbed Truck is ongoing. I am going to attempt to use Direct Source procurement, and I am currently drafting a memo for this request. If approved, a vendor of the chapter's choice can be approached for a bid.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Project Title - Walk-In-Shower

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation
Funding Amount - \$48,094.85 (Remaining Balance)
% Complete - 0
Status - Pending
Project Manager - Irma Julian
Two (2) people, elderly and handicapped, were selected to use this fund. The funds were allocated several years ago through the Navajo Nation General Funds. CPMD PM will go to the 2 homes and take measurements of the walk-in-shower to make sure it fits in the restrooms. Both recommended clients are using wheel chairs. CPMD will schedule a home visit on 7-2-25.

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Lukachukai

Project Title -

Type of Funding - Arizona State
Funding Amount - 5 million
% Complete - 40%
Reversion - None
Status - Plan and Design Phase
Project Manager - Leonard Hardy

Many Farms

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation Sihasin
Funding Amount - 7,800.00
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - Ready for procurement. Waiting on the chapter to respond to email inquiry to begin the bid schedule and receive specifications for a flatbed trailer.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Pinon

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

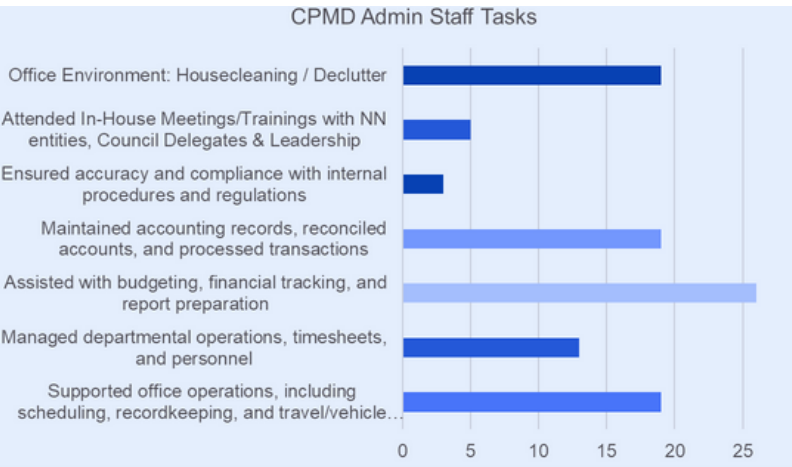
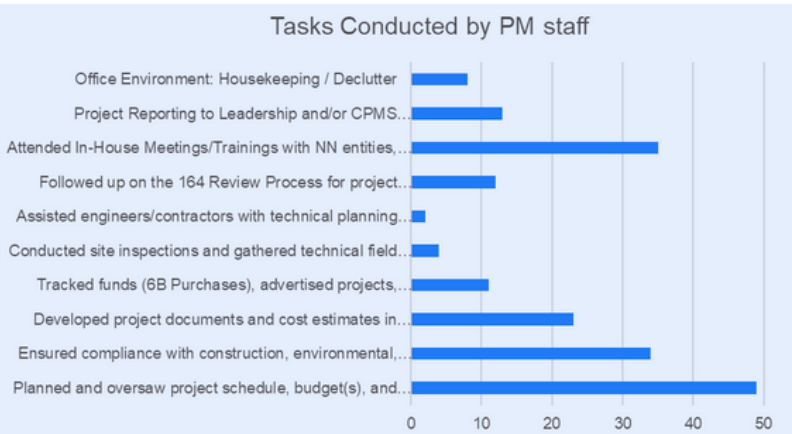
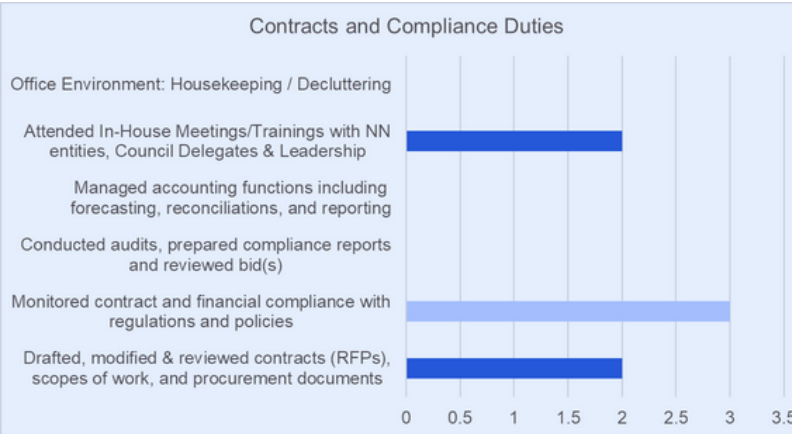
Type of Funding - Navajo Nation Sihasin
Funding Amount - 66,028.03
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - Budget is being set back up. Will reach back out to the chapter in mid-July to coordinate a bid schedule for the new Vehicle.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Whippoorwill

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation Sihasin
Funding Amount - 54,590.00
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/20/2026
Status - Ready for procurement, waiting on the Chapter to share their specifications for requested Forklift. Will create a bid schedule for this procurement with the Chapter.
Project Manager - Kent Grantsen

Staff Productivity & Performance Overview



Central Agency 3rd Quarter Report

Reporting Period: April to June 2025

Prepared by: Jaron Charley, ASC Dept Manager
Edgerton Gene, Chinle SPPS

During the 3rd quarter, ASC has actively supported 16 chapters with vital administrative functions including contract development for the 164 Review process, budget submission assistance for FY2025, and bi-weekly training sessions on procurement, budgeting, and Navajo Nation policies. Key accomplishments include the successful review and approval of all chapter budgets, conducting site visits and performance evaluations, and the rollout of performance improvement plans for select staff. Notably, all chapters completed their ICIP submissions, and the FY2024 into FY2025 carryover budgets were finalized. Continued support has been provided to several chapters under Corrective Action Plans (CAPs), with targeted efforts to improve compliance and operational capacity.

Looking ahead to the next quarter, priorities include fiscal year-end closeout support, budget finalization, and expanded contract assistance. Staffing updates reflect several new hires across chapters, though key vacancies remain, including a CSC at Tsaile/Wheatfields and an AMS at Hardrock. Several critical trainings are scheduled, including Procurement and Insurance Services sessions, as well as a Fiscal Year Closeout workshop. However, persistent challenges remain: delays in the budget process, resource limitations, and low engagement from some chapter officials. ASC will continue addressing these barriers through technical assistance, performance monitoring, and enhanced communication strategies.

I. Projects (Current Work in Progress)

1. **Contract Development for 164 Review**
Assisting Black Mesa, Rock Point, and Hardrock Chapters in developing contracts required for 164 Review process.
2. **Budget Assistance**
Providing guidance and support to chapters in completing their FY2025 budget submissions and revisions.
3. **Bi-Weekly Training Sessions**
Coordinating and conducting bi-weekly trainings for chapter staff and officials, focusing on procurement, budgeting, and Navajo Nation policies and procedures.

II. Accomplishments (Past Quarter Highlights)

1. **Budget Review & Approval**
Successfully reviewed and approved budgets for all 16 chapters in our service area.
2. **Staff Monitoring & Site Visits**
Conducted performance evaluations and completed on-site monitoring visits at all 16 chapters.
3. **Project Updates & Defined Work Plans**
Defined scope of work and provided consistent project updates to all chapters.

4. **Performance Improvement Planning**

Developed and implemented Performance Improvement Plans (PIPs) for three employees to address identified performance gaps.

III. Goals (Upcoming Quarter – Q3)

1. **Fiscal Year End Closeout Session**

Plan and conduct a closeout session to ensure chapters are prepared for fiscal year rollover.

2. **Budget Finalization & Fund Allocation**

Ensure all chapters finalize budgets and receive their respective allocations.

3. **Contract Support**

Continue assisting chapters in developing contracts necessary for chapter projects.

4. **AMS Training Participation**

Coordinate attendance of three AMSs at the MIP Basic Training with ITG New Mexico.

IV. ICIP Updates

- All **16 chapters** have completed their ICIP submissions, with accompanying **Chapter Resolutions** in place.

V. Budget Status

- FY 2024 into 2025 Carryover Budget – Completed for all 16 chapters.
- FY 2025 Annual Allocation
- FY 2025 NN Sales Tax:
- FY 2025 Unhealthy Food & Beverage Sales Tax Fund
- FY 2025 Gaming Fund Carryover
- FY 2025 NN Unhealthy Food Sales Tax Carryover
- Pending: Nazlini Chapter
- FY 2025 General Fund Carryover

VI. CAPs / Sanctions Updates

1. **Chapters under CAP Review:**

Rock Point, Round Rock, Lukachukai, Rough Rock, Blue Gap, Tselani/Cottonwood, Black Mesa, Hardrock, Chinle, Whippoorwill

2. **Follow Up Review:**

Round Rock is under follow-up review by the Navajo Nation Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

3. **Support Provided:**

Continued technical assistance, performance evaluations, and guidance on compliance measures for CAP chapters.

VII. Staffing Updates

1. New Hires / Changes:

- Rock Point: Kristoff Daily – AMS DOE:
- Round Rock: Keshawn Jones – AMS DOE:
- Tsaille/Wheatfields: Cassandra Begay – AMS DOE:
- Nazlini: Melissa Winney – Manager DOE:
- Rough Rock: Melissa Todecheene – CSC DOE:
- Jeddito: Sherry Dick – CSC DOE:
- Lukachukai: Tendria Jones – AMS DOE:
- Blue Gap: Myron Begay – AMS DOE;
- Forest Lake: Lewanda Yazzie – AMS DOE:

2. Vacancies:

- Tsaille/Wheatfields: CSC – Vacant
- Hardrock: AMS – Vacant (interview scheduled for July 15, 2025)

VIII. Upcoming Trainings & Meetings

1. NN Procurement & Privacy Act Training

Date: July 10, 2025

Location: NDOT (Tentative)

2. Navajo Nation Insurance Services Training

Date: August 14, 2025

Time: 9:30 AM – 3:30 PM

Location: NDOT (Tentative)

3. Fiscal Year Closeout Training/Work Session

Date: September 11, 2025

Time: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Location: To Be Announced

IX. Challenges Encountered

1. Delayed & Confusing Budget Process

The FY2025 Annual Budget and Allocation process has been significantly delayed and difficult to navigate due to lack of clear guidance.

2. Insufficient Office Supplies/Resources

Staff often must procure their own supplies or make extra trips to access printers/copiers to support operations.

3. Low Engagement from Chapters

Ongoing issue with lack of participation in trainings, meetings, and inconsistent adherence to Navajo Nation laws and policies by some chapter officials and staff.



Community Land Use Planning Central 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.

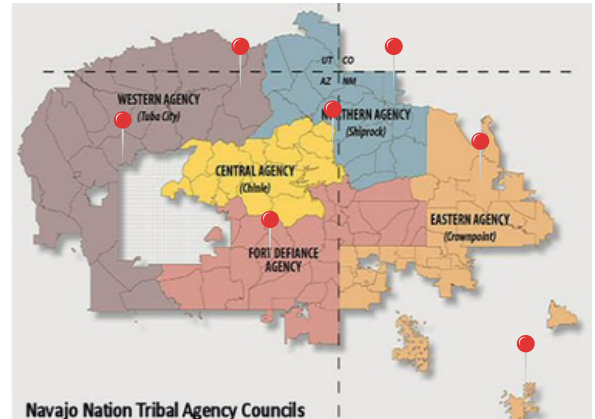
The CLUPC process involves setting both short- and long-term goals to promote balanced development and effective land management. Each Chapter has its own goals and priorities, so it depends on the status. Goals aim to address immediate priorities while fostering sustainable progress for future generations.

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.

104 CLUPC orientations have been completed to the chapters. 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



94%

**Chapter CLUPC Completed
Orientations (overall)**

Central Agency (16 Chapters)

62%

CLUPC ORIENTATIONS

- 10 Chapters have completed orientations

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CHAPTERS ARE RECEIVING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (ONE ON ONE)

- Tachee/Blue Gap
- Forest Lake Chapter
- Round Rock
- Pinon
- Manyfarms

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CHAPTERS ARE 70% NEAR CLUP CERTIFICATION

- Tachee/Blue Gap
- Forest Lake Chapter
- Round Rock

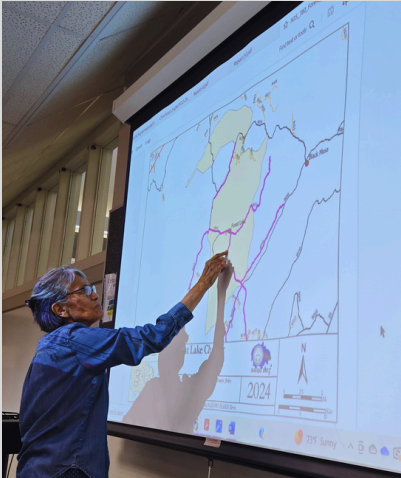
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INACTIVE CLUPC'S/PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

- Whippoorwill Chapter
- Tsaille/Wheatfields
- Rough Rock Chapter
- Rock Point Chapter
- Lukachuakai Chapter



Forest Lake Chapter's CLUPC Moving Forward with Community Vision



**Forest Lake Work Session
6/2025**

The Forest Lake Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) continues to make meaningful strides during each meeting and monthly work session. Guided by shared responsibility and k'é (kinship), the group is working together to complete the land use plan by Fall 2025—targeting September or October for a full draft. Key sections still in progress include the 2025 Community Assessment, upcoming infrastructure projects, and the local transportation plan. The CLUPC is collaborating closely with chapter officials and administration to ensure the plan reflects the voice, values, and priorities of the community. This planning effort is more than paperwork—it is a reflection of hózhó (balance and harmony), ensuring future generations have a thoughtful and sustainable path forward rooted in the land and the people.

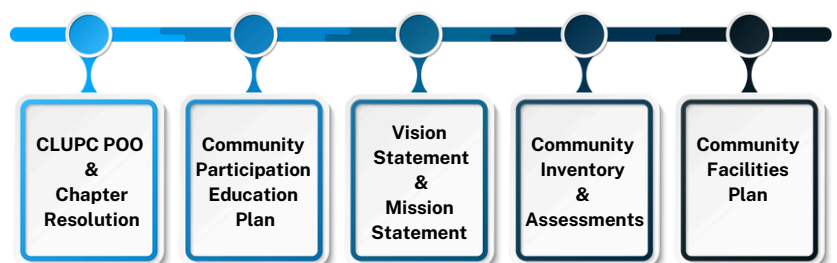


**KEEP
MOVING
FORWARD**

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:**



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By: Lyman Tullie & Sharilene Jeff

Solid Waste Management Updates

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.

Illegal Dumping Site Assessments

Illegal dump sites were assessed and reviewed in the Central Agency. Each site was documented, and photos were taken. The GPS points were retrieved and also documented. Observed various waste types including household trash burn outs, large appliances. Next site assessments are planned for Northern, Western, and Eastern Agencies.

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 Tohati	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 Tsaille-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 Lakes LF. Flagstaff, AZ	Sandoval County LF, Rio Rancho	White Mesa LF, Bluff, UT
Crouch Mesa LF. Aztec, NM	Socorro County LF, Socorro, NM	

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Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) is to provide technical assistance (TA) to collect and disposing 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: Chinle Chapter, Rough Rock Chapter, and Blue Gap Chapter.

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 educate the chapters to become more proactive about trash, recycling, and other useful resources.



Chinle



Blue Gap

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ONGOING AND FUTURE EFFORTS

- The Solid Waste Department will continue to perform site assessments across the Central Agency, which is 90% complete with 2 chapters not completed, as well as other Navajo Nation agencies. Collected data will be used to develop a comprehensive strategic plan that identifies and prioritizes cleanup activities. These efforts aim to support a long-term vision of a cleaner and healthier Navajo Nation.

NEXT STEPS

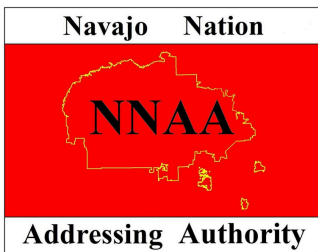
- Continue assessments and data collection efforts across all agencies. Develop a strategic plan that incorporates findings from assessments, highlights priority needs, and outlines targeted cleanup initiatives.
- Continue to work on solid waste management educational material for the chapters.
- Continue 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. Create and draft a Solid Waste Management plan for chapters to develop and implement.

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Grant Opportunities from ADEQ

The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) is offering grant opportunities that are available to all Navajo Nation chapters, whether certified or not. These grants can support a variety of local projects related to environmental improvement. ADEQ is open to working directly with chapters and is flexible in supporting different types of initiatives.

Grant Category	Opportunity name	Deadline	Opportunity Amount	Notes	Opportunity website	Eligible Entities	Match Requirement	Contact	
Waste	Water & Waste Disposal Predevelopment Planning Grants	Applications are accepted year-round through your local Rural Development office.	The maximum grant award is \$50,000 — or 75 percent of predevelopment planning costs. Applicants may request funding within their Region's funding parameters. Final awards must be between \$75,000, for initial awards, and no more than 10% of the total Congressional FY25 appropriation, and may be based on factors such as, but not limited to, activities proposed, prior awards to the applicant, existing balances, and reporting status.	This program helps eligible low-income communities plan and develop applications for proposed USDA Rural Development water or waste disposal projects.	https://www.rurdeva.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/water-waste-disposal-predevelopment-planning-grants	Federally recognized Tribes (A list is available at this link: https://tinyurl.com/4vfb3n4m)	Yes. At least 25 percent of the project cost must come from the applicant or third-party sources. In-kind contributions do not count toward this minimum.	Please speak to a program specialist in the state in which your proposed project is located before you attempt to complete your application. (A list of offices is available at this link: https://tinyurl.com/2p9ewras)	
Solid Waste	EPA Fiscal Year 2025 Indian Environmental General Assistance Program (GAP)	GAP stand-alone: January 29, 2025 GAP in PPGs: Determined by EPA Project Officer		This grant opens yearly. You can prepare for next year or reach out to the EPA project office and see if you fall under the PPG eligibility.	https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/indian-environmental-general-assistance-program-gap	Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)	If a Tribe or intertribal consortium includes the funds for a GAP grant awarded under this NOFA in an approved Performance Partnership Grant (PPG), there is no cost-share requirement. If the applicant plans to include their grant in a PPG, the applicant is to prepare a budget and proposed work-plan based upon the assumption that the EPA will approve the budget and work plan.	Lisa Berrios Email: berrios.lisa@epa.gov Phone: (202) 566-7399	
Solid Waste	FY 2023 EDA Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance Programs	Revolving		Funding can support non-construction and construction projects and must include workforce training and development as well as securing any needed technical expertise. Funding is subject to availability.	https://www.eda.gov/funding/programs/economic-adjustment-assistance	Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)	Typically, a 50 percent match is required; however, EDA may fund up to 80 percent of total project costs, depending on the economic distress of the region.		
Recycling/Waste	ADEQ Recycling Grant Program	ADEQ is not accepting applications at this time. Please check back close to the new fiscal year (July 1, 2025) to see if ADEQ was appropriated funding to start the next cycle of recycling grants.		Recycling Research & Development (RR&D): Funds development of new tools, products and information to assist in diverting material from landfills by using that material to create new products or by improving old technologies.	https://azadeq.gov/recycling/grants			ADEQ Recycling Coordinator 602-771-4613 recycling@azadeq.gov	
Infrastructure/Waste	Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) Imminent Threat Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages	Sep 30, 2025	Award ceiling: \$1,500,000	Funds may be used for projects such as: Acquisition of real property; Public facilities and improvements; Demolition or removal of hazardous structures, debris, or materials; Provision of public services; Interim assistance; Relocation assistance; Housing services; Privately owned utilities; Homeownership assistance; Housing rehabilitation; New housing construction	https://www.hud.gov/sa/archives/results-detail/358716	Eligible applicants include Tribes and Tribal organizations.		ONAP-ICDBG@hud.gov Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) area contacts	
General Resource on Funding Support from EPA	EPA Tribal Waste Management Funding Resources Directory	This is a main resource website from the EPA	https://nepis.epa.gov/EXES/Z7/PDF/c2g7p100VUER.PDF?_C2G8X7P100VUER.PDF	The Tribal Waste Management Funding Resources Directory is an online searchable resource that lists financial waste management assistance sources (grants, loans, cost-sharing) available to tribes and nonprofit organizations. Both subject matter criteria-based searches and general wordbased searches of the funding programs are possible.	https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/waste-management-funding-resources-directory				



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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 ; only one central agency chapter is section 3 ARPA funded recipient
- Black Mesa ; local rural addressing committee (LRAC) finalized the road/street sign material listing to send out to several vendors for quotation ; following the NN procurement laws, top three quotations will be selected for 30 roads in the community ; two county roads have been included with 15 BIA Roads and 12 roads/streets that have been approved by the chapter
- Many Farms ; \$100-K was earmarked for this chapter to conduct the rural addressing tasks under section 3 of the ARPA funding ; Spatial Data Research (SDR) is also coordinating to provide road numbers that will be used for physical addressing in the community ; there are over 1300 address point in the community
- Round Rock ; based on 2023 field data collection (FDC) process, this chapter has 385 address points ; 65% are single family (framed) houses with 14% to be mobile homes ; after chapter passed resolution to approve the road/street names, some signs have been installed with ten county roads, four BIA Roads, and 12 other streets in the community ; some installation require ADOT right-of-way (R-O-W) clearance
- Hardrock ; this chapter recorded 1020 addressable structures for physical addressing ; SDR (section 4 ARPA contractor) assisted with fieldwork to update existing signs that have been installed ; there are seven BIA Roads in the community and some required the Hopi encroachment approval ; 12 street names were approved by the chapter
- Lukachukai ; roads and streets were identified by LRAC but the chapter never approved the names through public hearing and quotations have never been acquired ; LRAC recorded 865 address points throughout the community
- All the central agency chapters passed rural addressing resolution to support the project ; resolution dates for: Black Mesa October 2006 ; Forest Lake January 2007 ; Many Farms September 2006 ; Nazlini November 2006 ; Round Rock September 2006 ; Blue Gap-Tachii' September 2006 ; Tselani-Cottonwood August 2007 ; Tsaile-Wheatfields October 2006 ; Whippoorwill Springs September 2006
- All central agency chapters are encouraged to keep their LRAC representation active ; addressable structures for: Black Mesa = 275 points ; Chinle = 2,345 points ; Cornfields = 510 points ; Forest Lake = 20+ points ; Hardrock = 1020 points ; Lukachukai = 685 points ; Many Farms = 1300+ points ; Nazlini = 450+ points ; Pinon = 590+ points ; Rough Rock = 290 points ; Round Rock = 385 points ; Tachii'-Blue Gap = 140 points ; Tsaile/Wheatfields = 645 points ; Tselani-Cottownowood = 140+ points ; Whippoorwill Springs = 27 points ; FDC process not final



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July 12, 2025

CENTRAL 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. ARPA Home Site Assessments

- In collaboration with linaa'Ba', Inc., CHID and linaa'Ba' will soon begin home site location feasibility assessments for Central 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. ARPA 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' will be contacting Central Agency Chapters to schedule on site assessments to identify new 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.
- The Chinle ARPA housing home construction and delivery has been put on hold by the Chinle Chapter. CHID has been cooperative with the Chapter and are waiting for further plans to begin building and delivering homes to eligible applicants.

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

Work Order 1: 0 of 50 Recipients	0 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 pad prep complete
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Work Order 3: 0 of 150 Recipients	0 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 pad preps complete
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Work Order 4: 27 of 160 Recipients	27 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 site preps complete
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5. Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID)

A. Completed Restoration Projects:

- Black Mesa Chapter: Completed one (1) emergency roof repair and minor Interior work in April 2025.
- Low Mountain Chapter: Completed one (1) emergency roof repair in April 2025.
- Conducted 1 home assessment in Black Mesa Chapter in April 2025.
- 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 weather conditions.
- Projects include replacing damaged 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 Central 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 Central Agency Chapters.

7. Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

Housing Improvement Program will continue working diligently with the Central 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 Central Eligibility Technician.

Olescitha Tsedah, Eligibility Technician
Central Agency – Housing Improvement Program

Retirement

The Housing Improvement Program would also like to mention, Program Manager I, Rita Begay, had retired from the Nation on June 27, 2025. She was with the HIP office for nearly 3 years, in which she supervised the administration staff and construction crew with the Programs intention of constructed new homes and also administering the HIP ARPA funds to purchase new manufactured homes for the neediest. She did an excellent job running a tight ship in its course to successfully accomplish her assignments and challenging tasks. The Division of Community Development and the Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID) wishes her well and to enjoy her next adventure in her life.

Reporting

- April 10-30, 2025: Visited six (6) Chapters to received (33) housing applications.
- May 2-30, 2025: Visited one (1) Chapter to receive (3) housing applications.
- June 4-18, 2025: Visited four (4) Chapters to receive (31) housing applications.

There are no upcoming presentation/outreach scheduled for the Central Agency for July, though all Central Chapters have been notified by email that HIP is available to conduct presentation/outreaches at their request.

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 were two (2) homes delivered to Central Agency: Tselani/Cottonwood and Forest Lake.