

CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Saturday, January 3, 2025 6

Tsaile- Wheatfields Chapter

**Presented By:
Candice Yazzie, Division Director**

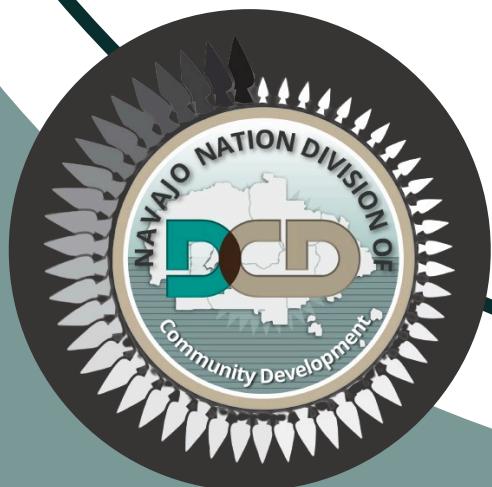


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CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

Message from the Director:

The Division of Community Development continues to move forward with stability and purpose, even during periods of political uncertainty. Our team remains focused on delivering services, improving coordination, and strengthening internal processes so projects can progress.

DCD continues to enhance interdepartmental communication, expanded access to information by placing more reports and project materials online, and continues to refine workflow across departments. The FRF team remains committed to advancing Section 3 and Section 11 activities, and CPMD has increased its capacity with the hiring of two new Project Managers.

To further improve coordination, DCD launched weekly online sessions that connect chapters directly with CPMD project managers. These sessions have already helped clarify expectations, strengthen communication, and support the timely movement of project items. Our commitment is simple: keep the work moving, support all chapters, and ensure consistent service to the Navajo Nation.

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Executive Response: Navajo Nation Division of Community Development Personnel Recruitment and Retention Report

The Division of Community Development (DCD) acknowledges the findings presented in the personnel recruitment and retention report. DCD has taken proactive steps to strengthen its workforce and ensure continuity of services to Chapters and Navajo Nation communities.

Over the current reporting period, the division's vacancy rate has significantly decreased, reflecting targeted efforts to streamline hiring processes and enhance recruitment strategies. DCD continues to actively recruit and onboard qualified individuals who bring the skills, experience, and commitment necessary to support the division's mission.

DCD will maintain its focus on:

- Promoting competitive and timely recruitment practices;
- Increasing retention through supportive supervision and employee development;
- Ensuring all positions critical to service delivery are prioritized for hire; and
- Collaborating with the Department of Personnel Management to accelerate hiring timelines.

The Division remains committed to building a stable, well-qualified workforce that can effectively advance the Navajo Nation's community development priorities.



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IT Services**

DCD IT Services, housed within the DCD Executive Administration Office, operates with a team of two skilled employees: Norbert Nez, IT Manager, and Sylvia Jordan, Principal Information Systems Technician.

The primary tasks of the IT Services Team encompass a diverse range of functions:

IT Tech Support

- A. Ensuring the smooth functioning and maintenance of hardware and software systems.
- B. Leveraging tools like Google Meet and remote access software for efficient technical assistance for chapters and remote DCD offices.
- C. Configuring and supporting networking infrastructure and deploying computer systems for departments and chapters..
- D. Managing the installation of MIP software and related data transfer processes.

WIND Application & Google Workspace Support

- A. Managing requests for WIND account creation or access privileges.
- B. Handling various account requests including Chapter accounts (navajochapters.org), Employee accounts (nnchapters.org), and Chapter Officials accounts (naataanii.org).
- C. Assisting with password resets and ensuring proper data archiving procedures.
- D. Addressing and resolving issues related to accounts, equipment, software, networking access, and internet connectivity.

Chapter Website Training

- A. Conducting quarterly training sessions focused on managing Chapter websites.
- B. Holding recurring bi-weekly virtual support sessions for chapters and DCD staff to enhance technical skills.
- C. Providing emergency assistance and training as needed and requested by various departments and chapters.
- D. Sending regular reminders and updates regarding training and technical assistance.

Current and Recent Projects

- A. Updating the WIND to improve user experience and add functionality.

DCD is working on upgrading the WIND system to modern web standards, improving functionality and fixing some long-standing issues. This includes screen by screen reviews, identifying issues, gap analysis, screen mockups, code development, testing, deployment and training. Currently, the screen reviews, gap analyses, and screen mockups have been completed for ICIP, 164 Tracker, Project Authorization, Budget and Fund Balance. These modules are in the code development phase. Screen reviews and gap analyses have been completed for Project Tracker, WIND administration, and Navajo Profile. ICIP, 164 Tracker and Project Authorization code development is expected to be completed by the end of December 2025 and the full update completed for all modules in 2026.

- B. Setting up email accounts for incoming officials.

DCD set up new chapter official accounts for all new incoming chapter officials in January 2025 for domains ending in navajochapters.org and naataanii.org.

- C. Setting up software for DCD departments.

DCD installed updated operating system and desktop productivity software across multiple DCD departments, following the replacement of aging computer hardware in 2024. The team also installed and configured Momentive MIP software to support data transfers to new computers at chapter locations, completed either during scheduled deployments or as needed in response to equipment failures. In addition, cloud-based solutions were implemented to address expanded storage requirements. DCD further deployed new software to support peripheral devices for departments and chapters across multiple areas of the Navajo Nation.

- D. Monthly publication of DCD Newsletter.

DCD publishes a monthly newsletter based on submission of stories from DCD departments, chapters, Navajo Nation departments, and external sources. DCD continues to accept stories of interest, accomplishments, special events or projects, and other noteworthy additions to the newsletter from all chapters.

- E. Completing Starlink installations for DCD.

DCD and CPMD have coordinated to provide all DCD field offices with high-speed broadband connections using the Starlink broadband network. Additionally, Starlink services were installed at Administration Building #2 to connect DCD Administration office to the Starlink service to augment the Navajo Nation network connections because there have been cases in recent years where there were long outages. These new network connections provide stable, high speed connections to support the increasing number of cloud-based online web applications for DCD departments.

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REPORT BY CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD) leads the planning, design, construction management, and oversight of public infrastructure projects across the Navajo Nation. Serving divisions, chapters, and affiliated entities, CPMD ensures projects meet community needs and long-term development goals.

Its core functions include securing and managing funding from tribal, state, federal, and other sources; preparing grant proposals and budgets; ensuring regulatory compliance; and managing contracts for construction and consulting services. The department oversees all project phases—design review, procurement, construction inspection, and closeout—while maintaining policies that guide prioritization, cost estimation, and scheduling.

With 16 staff members (10 in project management/compliance and 6 in support roles), CPMD handles contract administration, environmental and archaeological review, financial tracking, risk mitigation, stakeholder coordination, and reporting. Limited staffing, however, challenges its ability to meet the infrastructure needs of all 110 chapters.

To address this, CPMD is working to expand staffing, improve processes, invest in professional development, and partner with leadership to advocate for sustained infrastructure funding.

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.

Michele Peterson, Department Manager for CPMD

As the Department Manager for (CPMD), I lead a team focused on delivering impactful, community-focused capital projects across all 110 Chapters. With my background in project leadership and infrastructure development, I have been actively involved in advancing key initiatives, streamlining processes, and supporting our mission of quality and efficiency. Over the past months, I have focused on implementing projects and training programs that strengthen our team's skills and ensure the successful delivery of our work. I am proud to work alongside such a talented group of professionals, and I remain committed to fostering a productive, collaborative, and results-driven environment for the communities we serve.

Project Management Team

- Leonard Hardy, Senior Programs and Project Specialist
- Judith Willoughby, Programs and Project Specialist
- Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager
- Irma Julian, Project Manager
- Mark Crawford, 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
- Steven Harrison, Information Systems Technician

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Window Rock, AZ 86515



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Admin Bldg. No. 2;
2nd Floor South

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 - 12/31/25

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.

10/21/25: Chapter has decided to purchase a Truck instead, due to a backhoe purchase exceeding their budget. Starting a new procurement for the Truck and will go through a BID.

12/19/25- Can't proceed due to funds are insufficient and expiring on 12/31/25

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Project Title- Bathroom Addition

Funding Amount - \$16,000.00- NN (Remaining Balance)

% Complete - 70

Reversion -

Status - Pending

Project Manager - Irma Julian

The chapter made another change, each item they will purchase has to match the name. I contacted the chapter, they will submit the names and building materials.

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Blue Gap/Tachee

Project Title - CHAPTER HOUSE RENOVATION

Type of Funding - Sihasin

Funding Amount - 530,000

% Complete - 10

Reversion - Year two funding-Procedure to move the funds to Year 3 is underway with a chapter resolution and signature by the Honorable Crystalyne Curley.

Status - CPMD to initiate the contract documents.

Project Manager - Leonard and Ricky

Project Title-Capital Equipment Purchases:

Type of Funding -CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount -0\$

% Complete - 100

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status -Complete

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Chinle

Project Title-Capital Equipment Purchases:

Type of Funding -CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount -\$1,214.91

% Complete - 100

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status -Complete, Remaining balance after their recent Purchase

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Forest Lake

Project Title - Sihasin Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation

Funding Amount - 231,196.77

% Complete - 100%

Reversion - 12/31/25

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, 2025 and coordinate the bidding schedule. 10/21/2025- The procurement is at OOC and waiting for Payment.

12/19/25- Payment has been made to Vendor Advantage in Farmington. Trucks will be ready in 30-90 days

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

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.

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Project Title - Bathroom Renovation: Walk-In-Shower

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation

Funding Amount - \$48,094.85 (Remaining Balance)

% Complete - 0%

Status - 2 people were selected, 1 elderly moved to another home and 1 elderly is deceased. The

Chapter wants approval to assist people that are in need of certain bathroom items to be

Replace with bathroom addition building materials that were purchased several years ago.

Chapter does not want the materials to go to waste, a few are already showing damage. If

The building materials are so outdated and can not be use, the chapter can destroy them and let us know with a memo. Project Manager - Irma Julian

Continue with Hard Rock

Project Title-Capital Equipment Purchases:

Type of Funding -CJA-01-21 Sihasin
Funding Amount -\$64,051.00
% Complete - 0
Reversion - 12/31/25
Status -Submitted Dodge durango into FMIS for Micro Purchase. As of 12/19/25 accounts are insufficient.
Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Low Mountain

Project Title - Low Mountain Chapter Multi-purpose Building

Type of Funding - Sihasin Funds
Funding Amount - 4,329,472 mil
% Complete - 40%
Reversion - None
Status - Sishasin resolution change from Multipurpose to headstart building complete the floor plans and construct.
Project Manager - Marta Quintana

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Lukachukai

Project Title - Lukachukai Veteran's & Multi-purpose Building

Type of Funding - Arizona State House Bill 2858
Funding Amount - 5 million
% Complete - 40%
Reversion - None
Status - IDIQ contract modification in coordination with the vendor.
Project Manager - Leonard Hardy

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Many Farms

Project Title - Heavy Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - Navajo Nation Sihasin
Funding Amount - 7,800.00
% Complete - 0%
Reversion - 12/31/2025
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.
12/19/25 No Progress/Insufficient balance
Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Nazlini

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 SIHASIN
Funding Amount - 0
% Complete - 100
Reversion - 12/31/25
Status - Complete
Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

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.
10/08/25- Chapter has selected a Vendor from the BID opening who met all requirements and specs. The procurement is in process of 6B.
12/19/25- No Purchase Order. Accounts are insufficient due to no carryover memo that was not submitted on time.
Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Rock Point

Project Title - Rock Point HVAC Project

Type of Funding - Sihasin
Funding Amount - 50,000
% Complete - 11%
Reversion - None
Status - Chapter to send vendor cost and company information for direct source procurement
Project Manager - Ricky Begay

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Round Rock

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase:

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 Sihasin
Funding Amount - 0
% Complete - 100
Reversion - 12/31/25
Status - Complete
Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Tsaile/Wheatfields

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase:

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount - 0

% Complete - 100

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status - Complete

Department Contact- Selina Yazzie

New Mexico ICIP

Assisted Tsaile/Wheatfields Chapter NM ICIP Update in NM DFA CAPS--Chapter Submitted 10/24/2025
NM ICIP/CAPS Deadline was 10/24/2025

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Tse Ch'izhi (Rough Rock)

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase:

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount - 0

% Complete - 0

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status - Complete

Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

Tselani/Cottonwood

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase:

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount - \$0

% Complete - 100%

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status - Complete

Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

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.

Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Continue with Whippoorwill

Project Title - Capital Equipment Purchase:

Type of Funding - CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Funding Amount - \$54,590.00

% Complete - 0

Reversion - 12/31/25

Status - No Progress and No updates. Insufficient funding

Department Contact - Selina Yazzie

Navajo Navajo ICIP

Chapter needs to update NN ICIP new deadline January 31, 2026

-End of CPMD Report-

Administrative Service Centers

By: Jaron Charley

The Central Agency Quarterly Report, summarizes continued support provided to 13 Navajo Nation Chapters to strengthen financial management, budgeting, compliance, and administrative operations. During the reporting period, the Administrative Service Centers Office has assisted all Chapters with accurate financial reporting, including timely submission of quarterly reports and payments to the IRS, Workers' Compensation, NNTC, and SUTA, and ensured proper payroll tax and liability reporting within the MIP system. Budget guidance was provided for Carryover and FY2026 submissions, resulting in 11 of 13 Chapters successfully receiving FY2026 funding. Additional accomplishments included budget reviews and approvals, on-site monitoring visits, staff performance evaluations, ICIP updates, contract support, coordination of AMS training, and preparation for year-end closeout activities related to W-2 and 1099 reporting.

In the upcoming quarter, the Central Agency will continue on-site monitoring of MIP systems, verify adoption of required internal and FMS policies, and provide focused technical assistance to Chapters under Corrective Action Plans to support audit completion and avoid sanctions. Ongoing support will also include ICIP plan updates, carryover budgeting assistance, and hands-on training for new ASOs. While progress remains strong, challenges persist due to limited access to office resources and low engagement from some Chapters in trainings and policy compliance, which continue to impact operations and audit outcomes. Despite these challenges, the Central Agency remains committed to improving Chapter capacity, accountability, and compliance through sustained technical assistance and oversight.

Central Agency Quarterly Report

Prepared by: Edgerton Gene, SPPS

I. Projects (Current Work in Progress)

- 1. Financial Reports:** Assisting 13 Chapters with accurate financial reports. Providing required quarterly reports and payments to IRS, Workers' Compensation, NNTC, and SUTA. Ensuring accurate payroll tax reports and other liabilities within the MIP system.
- 2. Budget Assistance:** Providing guidance and support to Chapters in completing their Carryover and FY2026 budget submissions and revisions. Ensuring budgets are accurate, complete, and compliant with the Budget and Investment Manual (BIM). 11/13 Chapters have submitted and received their FY2026 funding.
- 3. Monthly Training Sessions:** Coordinating and conducting monthly training sessions for Chapter staff and officials, focusing on procurement, budgeting, and Navajo Nation policies and procedures.

II. Accomplishments (Past Quarter Highlights)

1. **Financial Reports** – Assisted 13 Chapters with fiscal year financial reports, and ensured timely submission of quarterly reports and payments to IRS, Workers' Compensation, NNTC, and SUTA. Maintained accurate reporting for payroll taxes and other liabilities in MIP.
2. **Budget Review & Approval** – Reviewed and approved budgets for all 11/13 Chapters within the service area.
3. **Staff Monitoring & Site Visits** – Conducted performance evaluations and completed on-site monitoring visits for all 10/13 Chapters.
4. **Project Updates & Work Plans** – Defined project scopes and provided consistent progress updates to 10 Chapters.
5. **Personnel** – Provide hands on training to staff.
6. **AMS Training Participation** – Coordinated attendance for 8 AMSs to the W-2 work session with ITG New Mexico.
7. **End of the Year Closeout** – Prepare for the upcoming work sessions to ensure Chapters prepare their W-2s and 1099 with the IRS and SSA.
8. **Budget Finalization & Fund Allocation** – Ensured all 13 Chapters finalized their budgets and received respective allocations.
9. **Contract Support** – Assisted Chapters in developing and executing contracts necessary for project implementation.

III. Goals (Upcoming Quarter – Q3)

1. **On-Site Visits** – Continue monitoring MIP systems to ensure timely and accurate submission of payments and reports.
2. **FMS and Internal Policies** – Conduct on site monitoring to ensure 13 Chapters have approved internal policies, including virtual meeting policies.
3. **CAP Chapters** – Provide technical assistance to CAP Chapters to help them complete audits and avoid sanctions.

IV. ICIP Updates: Assisting 13 Chapters with updates to their ICIP plans and submissions, including securing approved Chapter Resolutions.

V. Budget Status

- Assist Chapters with FY2025 to FY2026 Carryover Budgets.
- Provide hands on training to new ASOs on the budget process, review procedures, and compliance standards.

VI. CAPs / Sanctions Updates

1. Chapters Under CAP Review:

Round Rock, Lukachukai, Rough Rock, Blue Gap, Tselani/Cottonwood, Black Mesa, Chinle, Whippoorwill, Low Mountain

2. Follow-Up Review:

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

3. Support Provided:

Ongoing technical assistance, performance evaluations, and compliance guidance for CAP Chapters.

VII. Staffing Updates

New Hires / Changes: Chinle ASC and Tsáile/Wheatfields CSC V

Vacancies: Tsáile/Wheatfields and Low Mountain – AMS

VIII. Upcoming Trainings & Meetings

	Date	Time	Location
End of Year Close Out Training	1/15/26	9:00 am–3:30 pm	NDOT (Tentative)
MIP Training	2/8/26	9:00 am–4:00 pm	NDOT (Tentative)
Job Descriptions- Chapter Officials, Staff	3/12/26	9:00 am–4:00 pm	To Be Announced

IX. Challenges Encountered

- 1. Insufficient Office Supplies/Resources:** ASC staff often procure their own supplies or make additional trips to access printers and copiers needed to support operations.
- 2. Low Engagement from Chapters:** Ongoing challenges include low participation in trainings and meetings, and inconsistent adherence to Navajo Nation laws and policies among some Chapter officials and staff yet ASC is blamed for audit findings at Chapters.



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.

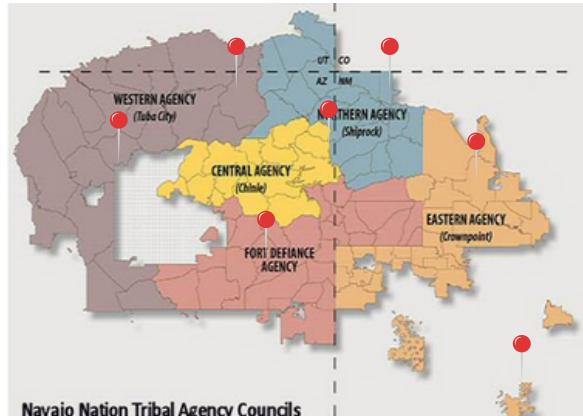
CLUPC plays a key role in assisting with community development, rural addressing, assessment compilations, and sections focused on solid waste management, contributing to the sections required and recommended.

109 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.

12/29/2025

Chapters & Technical Assistance



98%

Chapter CLUPC Completed
Orientations (overall)

Central Agency (16 Chapters)

75%

CLUPC ORIENTATIONS

- 12 Chapters have completed orientations

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CHAPTERS ARE RECEIVING
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (ONE ON ONE)

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

3

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
- Tsaike/Wheatfields
- Rough Rock Chapter
- Rock Point Chapter
- Lukachukai Chapter



Forest Lake Chapter 11/2025

Forest Lake Chapter CLUPC

Forest Lake Chapter CLUPC members work hard all year long to complete and update the Community Based Land Use Plan. They continue 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. 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.

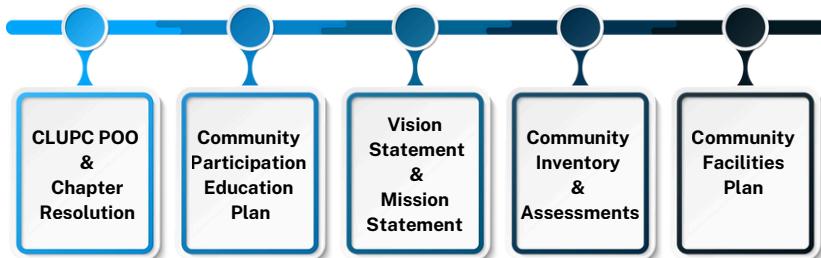
This Land Use Planning Orientation is designed to strengthen members' understanding of the core principles of community planning and to ensure they are well-versed in the requirements outlined in the Navajo Nation Code, Title 26, Section 2004.



By completing the training, members will gain the knowledge and confidence needed to effectively guide their chapters in sustainable land use and community development.

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

Required Sections:



Solid Waste Management Department

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Currently, I am working with chapters in the Central, Ft. Defiance and Western agency. Illegal dump sites in these areas were recorded and documented. For each location, photos and GPS coordinates were collected to support mapping efforts and future cleanup planning. As part of our next step is the Solid Waste Program will be installing “No Dumping” signs at these identified locations to help deter further illegal dumping.

Community Concerns and Discussions

Chapter officials and community members expressed ongoing frustration with illegal dumping, particularly near homes and public-use areas. Common concerns included:

- Lack of clear rules or enforceable penalties for illegal dumping
- Limited education and outreach on proper waste disposal practices
- Distance to transfer stations and limited access to waste facilities

Most chapters currently have roll-off bins provided by Navajo Sanitation and Waste Management and Northwest New Mexico Regional Solid Waste Authority; however, illegal dumping still occurs nearby. This highlights the need for expanded outreach, stronger enforcement efforts, and improved access to waste services.

During the visits, the Senior Planner encouraged chapters to promote greater use of nearby transfer stations, especially for large or bulky items that do not fit in roll-off bins. Increased utilization of transfer stations can help reduce illegal dumping over time.

The Senior Planner also emphasized the importance of including solid waste management planning within each chapter’s Community Land Use Plan (CLUP). Incorporating this component will help chapters designate land for future waste facilities such as transfer stations, bin sites, or recycling projects and improve eligibility for funding opportunities.

The Solid Waste Management Department continues to provide technical assistance and planning support to Chapters, with current work focused in the Arizona Region. The same scope of work will continue in other regions as activities progress.

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Current Priorities and Ongoing Work

Illegal Dumping Assessments

A primary focus of current work is addressing illegal dumping across Chapters. This includes conducting field assessments to document dumping locations, types of waste, access conditions, and safety concerns. Information collected is used to:

- Identify priority illegal dumping sites
- Support coordination with enforcement and regulatory partners
- Guide planning for cleanup, prevention, and signage placement

Illegal Dumping Sign Installation Planning

Based on completed assessments, the program is assisting Chapters with identifying appropriate locations for illegal dumping signage. Sign installation is intended to deter repeat dumping, improve visibility, and support enforcement efforts. Planning includes:

- Prioritizing high-traffic and repeat dumping areas
- Coordinating with Chapters on placement and installation needs

Funding and Technical Assistance

The program continues to provide guidance to Chapters on allowable uses of solid waste funds, documentation needs, and coordination with partner agencies. This support helps Chapters better understand how to plan and implement solid waste-related activities in a compliant and effective manner.

Proposed Request for Proposals (RFP)

Purpose of the RFP

The Solid Waste Management Department is proposing the development of a Request for Proposals (RFP) focused specifically on illegal dumping-related services, including cleanup support and illegal dumping sign installation.

Anticipated RFP Focus Areas

The proposed RFP include:

- Illegal dumping cleanup and remediation services
- Support services related to dumping prevention and site stabilization

Next Steps

- Complete remaining illegal dumping assessments in the Arizona Region and Nm Region
- Finalize priority locations for sign installation
- Continue coordination with ADEQ and NNEPA Resource and Recovery Program

Conclusion

Current efforts are centered on reducing illegal dumping through assessment, planning, and prevention strategies. By focusing on documentation, signage, and coordinated planning, the program aims to support cleaner, safer communities while building a foundation for continued work across all regions.

NAVAJO NATION SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Navajo Sanitation (Private Business) can contract with individual households for weekly pickup at
(928) 871-4395

KNOW WHERE TO DISPOSE YOUR TRASH NOTE: EACH FACILITY HAS THEIR OWN DISPOSAL FEE.
PROPERLY DISPOSE WASTE/DEBRIS



TRANSFER STATION LOCATIONS

Alamo, NM
Breadsprings/Chichiltah,NM
Chinle, AZ
Coyote Canyon, NM
Crownpoint, NM
Fort Defiance, AZ
Ganado, AZ
Huerfano (Dzil-na-o-dithle), NM
Kaibeto, AZ
Kayenta Township, AZ
Lake Valley, NM
LeChee, AZ
Pinehill, NM
Pinon, AZ
Chinle, Az
Ramah, NM
Sand Springs (Burnham), NM
Shiprock, NM

Tohajiilee, NM
Tohatchi, NM
Tonalea, AZ
Tuba City, AZ
Upper Fruitland, NM

Kirtland, Nm
Winslow, Az
Newcomb, Nm
La Plata, Nm
Flagstaff, Az
Sanders, Az
Chichiltah/Baahaali,Nm

OPEN TOP BIN LOCATIONS

Black Mesa, AZ
Beclabito, NM
Church Rock, NM
Coalmine Canyon, AZ
Coppermine, AZ
Cornfields, AZ
Crystal, NM
Dennehotso, AZ
Greasewood Springs, AZ
Houck, AZ
Indian Wells, AZ
Inscription House, AZ
Kinlichee, AZ
Klagetoh, AZ
Leupp, AZ
Little Water, NM
Lukachukai, AZ
Lupton, AZ
Manuelito, NM

Nahata Dziil, AZ (New Lands)
Many Farms, AZ
Ojo Encino, NM
Pinedale, NM
Red Valley, AZ
Round Rock, AZ
Rough Rock, AZ
Shonto, AZ
Standing Rock, NM
Steamboat, AZ
Teesto, AZ
Tonalea, AZ
Tolani Lake, AZ
Twin Lakes, NM
Wheatfields/Tsaile, AZ
Whitehorse Lake, NM
Blue Gap, Az
Hardrock, Az

Pursuant to the NAVAJO NATION SOLID WASTE ACT, SUBCHAPTER 2, PROHIBITED ACTS:

§121. Disposal, Collection, Transporting, Processing: A. It shall be unlawful for any person to:

- 1. *Dispose of any solid waste in a manner that will harm the environment, endanger the public health, safety and welfare or create a public nuisance;*
- 2. *Dispose of any solid waste in a place other than a facility which is in compliance with these [Solid Waste] Regulations and other applicable laws; etc*

§124. Open Dumping: All open dumping shall be prohibited.

Pursuant to the NAVAJO NATION SOLID WASTE ACT, § 153. JUDICIAL ENFORCEMENT:

- A. *Civil Penalties in a maximum amount per day per violation of not less than \$500 but not to exceed \$25,000.. Whenever a person has violated, or is in violation of, any provision, requirement or prohibition of this chapter.*
- B. *Criminal Penalties. Any person who intentionally: 1. Violates any provision, requirement or prohibition of this chapter..3. Shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine in a maximum amount of not less \$500 but not to exceed \$5,000 per day per violation or imprisonment for not more than 180 days per day per violation of both.*

Solid Waste Management Department

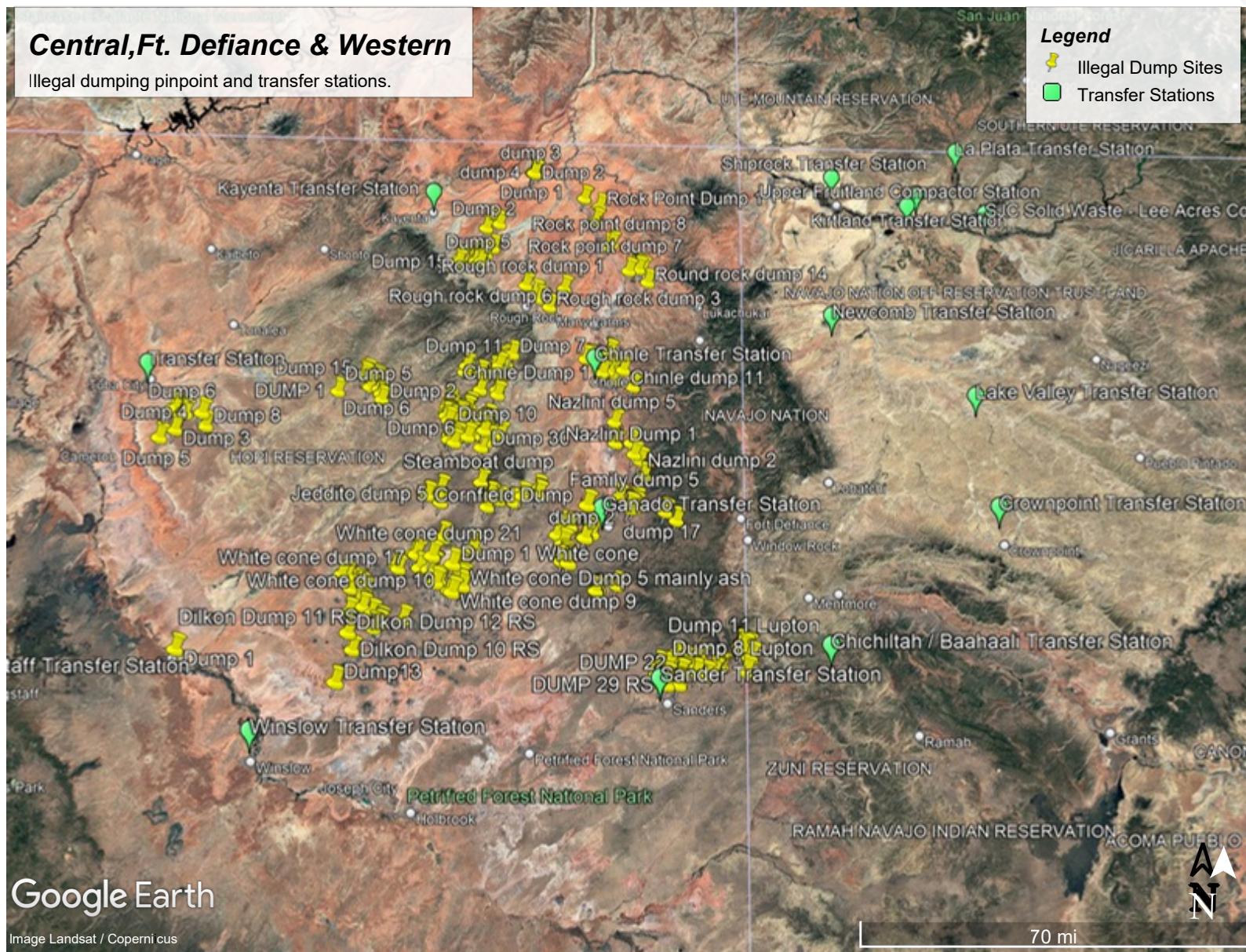
Central Agency

Central, Ft. Defiance & Western

Illegal dumping pinpoint and transfer stations.

Legend

- Illegal Dump Sites (Yellow marker)
- Transfer Stations (Green marker)



Google Earth

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(A.K.A.) Rural Addressing

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* Spatial Data Resource (SDR) contractors will assist NAAD staff with accelerating the rural addressing process as part of ARPA funding projects ; only one of the central agency Chapter chose to use ARPA funding toward rural addressing projects under CJN-29-22 section 3 ; with ARPA funding mechanism from Division of Public Safety (DPS) section 4, SDR is already conducting fieldwork to verify some of the work that has been conducted by local rural addressing committee (LRAC) members

- Please Note: some information is from Census 2010 FactFinder and not for land use plan updates (housing units only ; public structures not included) ; to show that updates are needed for each community ; SDR used best available datasets toward fieldwork ; Chapter acres with Chapter membership was also recorded ; NAAD will continue to coordinate with SDR on address points and centerline development ; (K = 1000)
- Black Mesa ; 275 points by LRAC ; 202 SDR address points
- Many Farms ; 1300+ address points from more than 100 roads and streets (centerlines) ; 1,288 SDR address points
- Round Rock ; 385 address points by LRAC with ten county roads, four BIA Roads, and 12 other streets in the community to be used for physical addressing ; 597 SDR address points
- Hardrock ; 1020 address points to be used with 20 streets that includes BIA Roads ; 625 SDR address points
- Chinle ; 2,345 points by LRAC ; 3,620 SDR address points
- Cornfields ; 510 points by LRAC
- Forest Lake ; 20+ points by LRAC ; 350 SDR address points

- Low Mountain ; 378 points by LRAC ; 420 SDR address points

- Lukachukai ; 685 points by LRAC ; 1,104 SDR address points

- Nazlini ; 450+ points by LRAC ; 769 SDR address points

- Pinon ; 590+ points by LRAC ; 1,434 SDR address points

- Rough Rock ; 290 points by LRAC ; 503 SDR address points

- Tachii'-Blue Gap ; 140 points by LRAC ; 689 SDR address points

- Tsailie/Wheatfields ; 645 points by LRAC ; 1,234 SDR address points

- Tselani-Cottownwood ; 140+ points by LRAC ; 900 SDR address points

- Whippoorwill Springs ; 27 points by LRAC ; 520 SDR address points

- ARPA funding under section 4 (DPS contractors) may assist some Chapters if coordinated with DCD ; instructions on finalizing the field data collection (FDC) process can be conducted with coordination with NAAD staff, especially if a highway have mile markers that run through the Chapter service area





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CENTRAL NAVAJO AGENCYCOUNCIL REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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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' and AG Solutions (Project Managers), CHID 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' & AG Solutions 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.
- linaa'Ba' & AG Solutions 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 Chapter submitted 38 applications through the DCD/CHID online portal from November 24, 2028 to December 19, 2025. 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 recipient s	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 recipient s	0 homes delivere d	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 pad preps complete
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Work Order 4: 0 of 160 Recipients	0 recipient s	0 homes delivere d	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	0 site assessments completed	0 site preps complete
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Work Order 5: 27 of 160 Recipients	27 recipient s	0 homes delivere d	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:

- Due to budget constraints, CHID is not accepting new applications for housing renovation or restoration currently. All previously approved renovations from prior fiscal years are currently being processed.
- CHID Assessment updates (Central Agency):
 - Bah Tsosie – Chinle – Non feasible due to age of house and poor foundation.
- Completed project for Central Agency:
 - Edison Dedman – Nazlini – Completed roofing restoration.

B. Field Staff Home Restoration Projects

- CHID does have two field staff that are currently engaged in projects at various Chapters, including requests from Chapters for emergency assistances for roof repairs, due to unexpected winter weather conditions.
- Project scope includes bathroom renovations, roof removal and replacement with upgraded materials, as well as minor plumbing and electrical services.
- 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 currently have any projects in Central Agency, however, the CDBG Program encourages Central Agency Chapters to start preparing infrastructure project proposals for the upcoming FY'26 funding cycle.
- Public Hearings for FY'26 will be tentatively scheduled sometimes in February - April 2026.
- Project savings under FY'19/20 will be reprogrammed to assist CHID ARPA Housing constituents with powerline for all agencies.
- Working with CHID and NTUA to identify CHID ARPA Housing recipients.
- CDBG Program has electronically submitted the FY'2025 ICDBG Grant Application on

December 10, 2025.

- Annual Status Report completed and submitted on November 14, 2025.
- The B-18 Grant close-out was submitted to U.S. HUD on December 23, 2025.
- 2025 audit officially completed, exit conference was conducted virtually by KPMG on October 9, 2025 with no findings with the Program, and one finding with Office of the Controller pertaining to procurement.

7. Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

Housing Improvement Program is complying with the eligibility requirements outline in the Code of Federal Regulations (C.F.R.), Part 256. Therefore, the progress of entering fiscal year 2026 applies into the Navajo Nation (NN) Work Plan database is currently being worked on. The data base will do an automatic numeric priority ranking points outline in the 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 256.14. The objective is to have all applicants entered and have the NN Work Plan submitted by December 31, 2025, which will be forward to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for their review. Once BIA completes their review and accepts the NN Work Plan, they notify the HIP office in January or February with information on the potential clients for FY2026. The number of potential clients will depend on the funding HIP receives for FY2026 from the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian affairs through Public Law 93-638 contract. Therefore, HIP will collaborate with Chapters for future outreaches and presentations to spread knowledge of the process of the housing program.