

CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 2026
HARD ROCK CHAPTER

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



FY 2026, 2ND QUARTER

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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 its work forward with focus and coordination. Participation in our weekly Wednesday online technical assistance sessions (1:30–3:00 p.m.) continues to grow, providing chapters with timely guidance while allowing project managers to efficiently support work across all 110 chapters. This approach has proven effective in keeping projects moving while responding quickly to chapter needs.

Progress continues across multiple programs and funding sources, with key milestones achieved and additional steps underway. Chapters are encouraged to stay informed by reviewing all DCD reports available online at www.nndcd.org under the **Reference Center**. These reports are intentionally prepared and submitted to the legislative branch to promote transparency, understanding, and collaboration in advancing projects.

DCD remains focused on advancing ARPA project expenditures. Guidance regarding hardship determinations from the Office of the Controller has not yet been issued. Once received, Section 10 (CHID) and Section 11 (Bathroom Additions and Renovations) will communicate project impacts. Until then guidance is provided, subcontractors continue work in proper sequencing to maintain project momentum.

I am also pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. **Rena Dodson** as the Deputy Division Director of the Division of Community Development. Ms. Dodson is a bilingual speaker of Navajo and English and is from the Western Navajo Agency, originally from Coalmine Canyon. Ms. Dodson's appointment strengthens our leadership as we continue advancing our work on behalf of the Navajo people. She may reach her at (505) 422-6343 or at rdodson@nndcd.org. I encourage you to introduce yourselves and share your insights and experiences with her.

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Navajo Nation Division of Community Development Personnel- Vacancy listing

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

<u>Requisition No.</u>	<u>Pos No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Worksite</u>	<u>Pay Rate</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
<u>Administrative Services Centers</u>					
DCD13390405	236093	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Crystal, NM	\$31,257.36	4/1/2026
DCD13590414	236064	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Becenti, NM	\$31,257.36	4/2/2026
DCD13590415	236081	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Pueblo Pintado, NM	\$31,257.36	4/2/2026
DCD13590426	236073	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Huerfano, NM	\$31,257.36	4/3/2026
DCD13690434	208468	Community Services Coordinator	Red Valley, AZ	\$44,098.56	4/3/2026
DCD13690444	208471	Community Services Coordinator	Shiprock, NM	\$44,098.56	4/3/2026
DCD13590445	208420	Community Services Coordinator	Pinedale, NM	\$44,098.56	4/3/2026
DCD13390446	236159	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Shiprock, NM	\$31,257.36	4/3/2026
DCD13390536	236084	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Rock Springs, NM	\$31,257.36	4/9/2026
DCD13990550	244086	Administrative Services Officer	Kayenta, AZ	\$51,364.80	4/10/2026
DCD13990559	243211	Administrative Services Officer	Fort Defiance, AZ	\$51,364.80	4/13/2026
DCD13490623	236059	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Tsaile, AZ	\$31,257.36	4/14/2026



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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. Code development for ICIP, 164 Tracker, Project Tracking and Project Authorization code development has been completed and is in final testing and the full update for all other modules such as Rural Addressing, Budget and Navajo Profile is expected to be completed in FY 2026.
- B. Setting up email accounts for incoming new staff.
DCD set up new chapter email staff accounts for all new incoming chapter staff for domain ending in nnchapters.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 the 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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CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

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 (11 in project management/compliance and 5 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.

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

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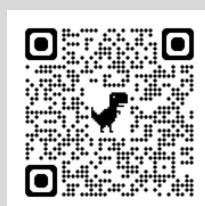
Support Staff

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CPMD Website



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Central Agency Project Activity

Black Mesa

- **Project Title: Bathroom Addition • N01069 - CJY-50-98**

Accomplishments:

The Black Mesa Chapter was allocated \$16,000.00. Through out the years, the funds was never used to contract a bathroom addition or purchase any building materials. Presently the bathroom addition cost approximately \$85,000 per unit. The Black Mesa chapter has made a list of building Material, but need a list of people who will be receiving these building materials. I have been communicating with the chapter with telephone calls and emails.

Chapter's Responsibilities:

The Black Mesa Chapter has a portion list of people but, continue to contact people that are in need Of items for their existing bathrooms. Items like shower crab-bars, toilet seats, wash sink, they all have to meet the ADA standards. Chapter will hire local people with experiences and/or have license or certification to install these items.

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

This project is pending, awaiting the final list of bathroom items, matching the names. It will take time to order building materials from several vendors, deliver to chapter and close out project, approximately three (3) months.

Submitted by: Irma Julian, Project Manager

- **Project Title: 3500 Truck**

Accomplishments:

CJA 01-21: HEP SIHASIN FUNDS \$94,658.00. Currently working on MVRB for April for the 3500 Truck. Also the remaining balance will go toward a UTV (side by side) which quotes were given to me 04/1/26. Thank you Albert Lee

Chapter's Responsibilities: Nothing at this time

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Pending MVRB approval

Submitted by: Selina Yazzie

Blue Gap/Tachee

- **Project Title: Blue Gap Tachee Chapter Renovation**

Accomplishments:

1. Met with Blue Gap chapter on obtaining a scope of work. review the Chapter commits on which scope of work to include in the project. Provided a overall project scope.
2. Compile the project scope of work for the procurement.
3. Project bid number obtained from OOC Office
4. Project maximum feasible cost established.
5. Project Request for proposals from vendors establish
6. Due date for project proposal establishes and bid open day and time.
7. Bid opening Four Seasons Selected for the project
8. Funding is in year two, cannot use the funds lapse.
9. Chapter requested for the move be moved to Year three
10. Change notice provide and signed, Crytsal Simonton signed
11. Under legislation to different standing committee for approval.
12. Chapter also requested for additional 500,000 to meet addition project scopes.

Chapter's Responsibilities:

1. To obtain additional funds int the amount of 500,000 to meet the additional needs of the chapter.

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

3. Contract depends of funds availability and the business unit

Submitted by: Leonard Hardy

Forest Lake

- **Project Title: Tandem Dual Deck over Gooseneck Trailer**

Accomplishments:

1. CJA 01-21: HEP SIHASIN FUNDS \$231,196.77. The purchase of two vehicles totaling \$145,620.68 has been completed. The remaining balance of \$85,576.09 is allocated for the purchase of a Tandem Dual Deck over Gooseneck trailer from High Desert. An updated quote is currently being prepared.
2. CAP 35-18- Senior center Renovation \$500,000.00 complete as of 5/2024
3. CAP 35-18- John deer complete, received in 2020
4. CAP 35-18 3500- Tradesman Crew and 3500 Tradesman Dually Received 2/13/2026

Chapter's Responsibilities:

Nothing at this time

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

Waiting on the updated quote from Vendor to process payment.

Submitted by: Selina Yazzie

Hard Rock

- **Project Title: Walk-In-Shower**

Accomplishments:

Walk-In-Shower - N01424: CAP-35-18

The chapter was appropriated \$52,269.00; \$4,175.00 expended; Balance is \$48,083.00.

The chapter will be submitting a revised list of building materials to be purchase, each item will match the name of people.

'The chapter originally was going to purchase walk-in-showers for two people, but decided to go this route". One person was admitted to home care facility and the other person passed on. I contacted the chapter by telephone calls in July 2025, CSC also emailto let us know on the changes and the passing of one person, and one was admitted to a home care facility.

Chapter's Responsibilities:

The chapter is doing a great job locating people who are in need for certain items to be replace Or install new bathroom items.

Currently waiting for the chapter to provide a list of names with building materials.

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

This project is pending. When the chapter submits the revised bathroom items, matching with names, CPMD will order the items through one or two vendors. Chapter will pick up the building Materials or the Vendor will deliver the building materials to the chapter. The ordering of the building Materials, delivery of the materials to the chapter and the closing of the project will take approximately three (3) months (June 30, 2026).

Submitted by: Irma Julian

Accomplishments:

- **Project Title:** CJA-01-21: HEP Sihasin \$74,886.00-All required documentation has been received, resulting in the creation of OR 58946. An email was sent to the OOC on 03/24/26 to request the Purchase Order (PO) for the Dodge Durango from Advantage in Farmington, NM, totaling \$48,835.68.
 - The chapter needs to get insurance ready at NN Risk Management before picking up the Vehicle.

Chapter visitation

- **Project Title:** CAP-35-18 Hose Imp \$60,000.00. Need BU # No CPMD PM. Last update on 03/30/21
- **Project Title:** CAP35-18- Senior Center Building \$250,000.00: As of 8/26/2019 in the advertisement development stage, Navajo County did a building assessment on 9/16/25. Chapters upload their assessment on 9/24/26. There is no clear amount as to the cost. The Senior Center Building- Needs vital upgrade. The chapter was able to get some sewer lines repaired. DALTCS is planning on updating the facility to ADA standards.
- **Project Title:** CAP35-18 HVAC \$50,000.00- No Movement. HVAC- Chapter still needs HVAC replacement
- **Project Title:** CAP 35-18- home Improvement \$52,269.00 - Irma Julian called Chapter, will purchase bathroom fixtures for those in ITRC needing new sinks, toilets and/or bathrooms/showers. Home Improvement- 1 recipient has passed away and 1 recipient is now in a nursing home. No movement from Project Manager
- **Project Title:** CAP-35-18 Wellness Equipment \$44,940.00- No progress. Chapter sent quotes in 2019. Wellness Equipment: The chapter will need to update the chapter Proposal memo. CPMD currently has one for 2018.

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

Pending PO from OOC

Submitted by: Selina Yazzie

Lukachukai

- **Project Title: Lukachukai Chapter Senior Center Renovation**

Accomplishments:

1. Met with Lukachukai Senior Center Super Visor Norman Begay, on obtaining a scope of work. Developed a renovation project scope. The project scope of work only has necessary to keep the building open. Additional funds are needed meet all of the needed for the building.
2. Compile the project scope of work for the procurement.
3. Project bid number obtained from OOC Office
4. Project maximum feasible cost established.
5. Project Request for Proposals (RFP) from vendors establish
6. Due date for project proposal establishes and bid open day and time.
7. Chapter and senior representative are required to be in attendance at the bid open.
8. Bid opening Four Seasons Selected for the project
9. Funding is from DALTAC Department for the renovation.
10. CPMD has request for the Budget set be change and the funds be in object code 9050-Buildings
11. Contract on hold pending budget changes by Dept of Health.

Chapter's Responsibilities:

1. To obtain additional funds in the amount of 700,000 to meet the additional needs of the chapter.

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

- NN164 process approved should take two months.
Project construction Notice to proceed – One week
Construction Phase- Minimum 9 months to complete.

Submitted by: Leonard Hardy

Pinon

- **Project Title: Flatbed Truck**

Accomplishments:

1. CJA 01-21: HEP SIHASIN \$66,028.03. The current status indicates that the cost for the flatbed truck from Van Chevrolet totals \$63,682.73. A Purchase Order (PO) from OOC has been pending since March 19, 2026.

Chapter's Responsibilities:

Pinon needs to work on issuing an insurance Card with the VIN 1GB4YSE73RF288459

Pending/Ongoing - Timeline Projects:

Pending PO from OOC

Submitted by: Selina Yazzie

-End of CPMD Report-



Division of Community Development
Capital Projects Management Department Presents

ONLINE SESSIONS

Led By: Michele Peterson, Department Manager

EVERY WEDNESDAY

1:00 PM- 3:00 PM &

5:30 PM-6:30 PM

Google Link: [Click Here](#)

Google Meet joining info

Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/xau-kfaw-roq>

Or dial: (US) +1 413-729-0174 PIN: 722 571 775#

Learn how to start your chapter projects!

Ask Project Managers questions!

The Division of Community Development – Capital Projects Management Department invites chapter officials to a weekly online session. Learn how to start and manage chapter projects, receive guidance from project managers, and ask questions about the development process.

Connect, learn, and take the next steps to move your community projects forward!



Central Agency Quarterly Report Executive Summary

Reporting Period: January to March 2026

Prepared by: Jaron Charley, ASC Dept Manager

The Central Agency Quarterly Report for January through March 2026 highlights coordinated efforts to strengthen financial management, compliance, and operational capacity across Chapters. Staff assisted 13 Chapters with accurate financial reporting, ensuring timely submission of required payments to the IRS, Workers' Compensation, NNTC, and SUTA, while maintaining compliance within the MIP system. Comprehensive budget support was provided for FY2025 carryover and FY2026 Annual Allocation, HDNA, and Sales Tax budgets in accordance with the Budget and Investment Manual. Key accomplishments include the review and approval of all Chapter budgets, completion of on-site monitoring visits and performance evaluations, execution of year-end closeout activities, and delivery of hands-on training to Chapter staff. Additional support included project planning, contract development, and coordination of training opportunities. ICIP development remained a priority, with all 13 Chapters receiving assistance in updating plans and securing required resolutions; an ICIP updates graph is provided to illustrate overall progress.

Targeted technical assistance was also provided to Chapters facing operational and compliance challenges, including direct support to Hard Rock Chapter for budget completion, fund allocation, and ongoing financial management due to staffing shortages. Across the service area, multiple Chapters remain under Corrective Action Plans, with continued monitoring and guidance to support audit readiness and prevent sanctions. Looking ahead, Central Agency will focus on continued on-site monitoring, strengthening internal policies, advancing ICIP submissions, and providing training in financial systems and governance. Persistent challenges include staffing vacancies, limited resources, low engagement from some Chapters, and communication gaps that delay progress and impact compliance. Despite these challenges, Central Agency remains committed to improving coordination, building local capacity, and ensuring Chapters maintain good standing while effectively managing programs and funding.

ICIP Update:

ENTITY	Status	Entity Info	Capital Inventory	Project Info	Chapter Resolution /Letter
Lukachukai	Submitted	5/14/2024	6/27/2024	7/5/2024	7/5/2024
Rock Point	Submitted	4/4/2024	4/4/2024	5/17/2024	5/17/2024
Round Rock	Submitted	8/13/2025	7/28/2025	8/13/2025	5/24/2024
Tsaile/Wheatfields	Submitted	8/8/2025	5/17/2024	8/8/2025	7/5/2024
Tse Ch'izhí (Rough Rock)	Editing	4/15/2024	4/23/2024	4/23/2024	10/18/2016
Blue Gap/Tachee	Submitted	7/28/2025	5/23/2024	5/23/2024	6/10/2024
Low Mountain	Submitted	6/18/2024	6/18/2024	6/27/2024	7/5/2024
Many Farms	Submitted	8/1/2025	7/29/2025	12/18/2025	4/2/2024
Nazlini	Editing	8/4/2025	8/4/2025	8/4/2025	9/10/2024
Tselani/Cottonwood	Submitted	5/20/2024	7/21/2024	5/20/2024	5/20/2024
Black Mesa	Submitted	7/24/2025	7/24/2025	7/24/2025	6/27/2024
Forest Lake	Editing	6/27/2024	8/27/2025	8/27/2025	10/18/2016
Hard Rock	Submitted	5/13/2024	7/5/2024	11/21/2025	6/26/2024
Pinon	Submitted	7/3/2024	7/3/2024	7/3/2024	7/3/2024
Whippoorwill	Submitted	4/17/2024	6/27/2024	7/9/2024	6/27/2024
Chinle	Submitted	7/2/2024	7/2/2024	7/2/2024	7/2/2024

Central Agency Quarterly Report

Reporting Period: January to March 2026

Prepared by: Edgerton Gene, SPPS

1. Projects

A. 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.

B. Budget Assistance: Providing guidance and support to Chapters in completing their Carryover, FY2026, HDNA and Sales Tax budget submissions and revisions. Ensuring budgets are accurate, complete, and compliant with the Budget and Investment Manual (BIM).

2. Accomplishments

A. 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.

- B. Budget Review & Approval** – Reviewed and approved budgets for all 13 Chapters within the service area.
- C. Staff Monitoring & Site Visits** – Conducted performance evaluations and completed on-site monitoring visits for all 13 Chapters.
- D. Project Updates & Work Plans** – Defined project scopes and provided consistent progress updates to 10 Chapters.
- E. Personnel** – Provide hands on training to staff.
- F. AMS Training Participation** – Coordinated attendance for 8 AMSs to the W-2 work session with ITG New Mexico.
- G. End of the Year Closeout** – Completed W-2s and 1099 with 13 Chapters.
- H. Budget Finalization & Fund Allocation** – Ensured all 12 Chapters finalized their budgets and received respective allocations for FY 26 Annual Allocation and HDNA.
- I. Contract Support** – Assisted Chapters in developing and executing contracts necessary for project implementation.

3. 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.

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

5. Budget Status

- Assist Chapters with FY2025 to FY2026 Carryover, FY 26 Annual Allocation, HDNA and now NN Sales Tax Budgets.

- Provide hands on training to new ASOs on the budget process, review procedures, and compliance standards.

6. CAPs / Sanctions Updates

A. Chapters Under CAP Review:

Round Rock, Rough Rock, Blue Gap, Tselani/Cottonwood, Black Mesa, Chinle, Whippoorwill.

B. Follow-Up Review:

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

C. Support Provided:

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

7. Staffing Updates

New Hires / Changes: N/A

Vacancies: Tsaile/Wheatfields – AMS; Pinon AA and Manager

8. Upcoming Trainings & Meetings

	Date	Time	Location
MIP Refresher Training	4/3/2026	9:00 am – 3:30 pm	San Juan College
Local Governance Act Models, Navajo Nation Privacy Act, Emergency Management Plan, Intragovernmental Agreement, Chapter Emergency Fund Management Plan, FEMA Emergency Operations Planning	4/7/2026	8:00 am– 5:00 pm	San Juan College
Job Duties and Responsibilities	4/8/2026	8:00 am- 9:00 am	San Juan College
Navajo Preference in Employment Act	4/8/2026	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	San Juan College

	Date	Time	Location
Chapter Audit Status, Major Chapter Audit Finding, Ethics in Government Law, Standards of Conduct for Elected Officials	4/8/2026	1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	San Juan College
Update ICIP	4/9/2026	8:00 am - 12:00 pm	San Juan College
Compliance (Projects) NDOT	4/9/2026	1:00 am - 3:00 pm	San Juan College
NN Risk Management, NN Workers' Compensation Program, Employee Benefits,	5/21/2026	9:00 am – 3:00 pm	NDOT

9. 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.

Central Agency Quarterly Report

Reporting Period: January to March 2026

Prepared by: Milford Maloney, SPPS

PROJECTS

Providing assistance and guidance to the chapters to complete their FY2026 Unhealthy Food & Beverage Tax (HDNA) and FY2026 Sales Tax allocation budget so their funds can be transferred to their accounts. Assist the chapters with their RRR Projects by ensuring they are following the Procurement Process and move forward with use of those funds.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Tuba City ASC has been able to provide guidance and assistance to the Hardrock Chapter to ensure their FY2026 HDNA budget is properly prepared and processed for payment. The chapter's HDNA allocation has been transferred to the chapter checking account. Recently,

reviewed the Hard Rock Chapter's FY2026 Sales Tax budget in the WIND and awaiting the chapter resolution so payment can be requested for.

- The Hard Rock Chapter continue to fulfill the vacant AMS position roles and duties to ensure the Chapter Operations remains in compliance and the MIP is properly maintained. Tuba City ASC has been providing training, guidance, and assistance on a one-on-one basis daily at times. This helps to ensure the chapters are in compliance and abiding by their P&Ps since ASC maintains the MIP.

GOALS

- Assist chapter in advertising and recruiting for the vacant AMS position.
- Ensure chapter maintains good standing when future audits are conducted.
- Provide training for chapter staff and officials to ensure ARPA projects are administered appropriately.

ICIP

The Tuba City ASC is assisting with the chapters which are updating their ICIP and preparing their packets for these projects. The Division of Community Development (DCD) has been assisting with providing guidance and training relating to inputting their ICIP into the WIND.

BUDGETS

- FY2026 Allocations (Sales Tax, Unhealthy Food Tax)
- FY2026 Unhealthy Food Tax Completed
- FY2026 Sales Tax. Uploaded but awaiting resolution

CAPs/SANCTIONS:

Hard Rock – No CAPs and/or Sanction status.

VACANCIES

Accounts Maintenance Specialist - Vacant

TRAINING

The Tuba City ASC will continue providing one-on-one trainings with the Hard Rock Chapter Staff relating to the WIND, Financials, and MIP. ASC is obtaining training on the Dayforce and will be providing that training to the chapter. The one-on-one training allows us to address specific questions since the chapter staff have different levels of knowledge of chapter operations. With the chapters having audit findings relating to Fixed Assets, The Tuba City ASC are recommending the chapter to purchase the MIP Fixed Assets Module. Our office will continue provide training relating to the following: WIND, ICIP, CLUPC, BIM, Conducting Meetings, etc. Next training for April is pending.

CHALLENGES

The main challenge continues to be filling the chapters vacant positions and/or keeping the positions filled. The chapters vacant positions seem to get filled but other position become vacant. This makes it difficult to ensure the individual employed at the chapter is properly trained because training is provided but the individual leaves the chapter. When our office is delegated to fulfill the vacant positions duties, we are having to devote much of our time to travelling to chapter (hour or two one way) and performing the delegated duties. This limits the amount of time ASC to able to monitor and/or provide technical assistance to the other chapters. There seems to be a lack of communication and collaborations amongst the Chapter staff and officials. This delays progress at the chapter level.

Central Agency Quarterly Report

Reporting Period: January to March 2026

Prepared by: Eunice Begay, SPPS

1. Projects

A. Training: Provide chapters with training in high need areas like MIP, Personnel, Meeting Rules of Order, Fixed Assets, and Audit.

B. Budget: Assisting chapters with their chapter allocations. Sales Tax, Unhealthy Food Tax, etc.

C. Audit: Low Mountain is in CAP review.

2. Accomplishments

A. Personnel- Assisted chapter with Personnel issues and questions. Actively assisted in filling vacancies for 1 chapter.

B. End of the Year Closeout – Completed W-2s and 1099s with 2 Chapters.

C. Annual Allocation: Ensured Completion of Annual Allocation payments to all chapters.

3. Goals (Upcoming Quarter – Q3)

A. CAPs- Completion and pass CAP Review with Low Mountain Chapter.

B. FMS and Internal Policies – Conduct work session with chapters for potential updates and ensure proper implementation.

C. Budgets: Ensure all chapter allocations are completed.

4. ICIP Updates: Assisting 2 Chapters with updates to their ICIP plans and submissions, including securing approved Chapter Resolutions.

5. Budget Status

- Assist Chapters with FY2025 to FY2026 Carryover, FY 26 Annual Allocation, HDNA and now NN Sales Tax Budgets.
- Ongoing with assisting to completion.

6. CAPs / Sanctions Updates

D. Chapters Under CAP Review:

Low Mountain

E. No Sanctions.

7. Staffing Updates

Vacancies: Accounts Maintenance Specialist, Low Mountain

8. Upcoming Trainings & Meetings

Trainings for the month are pending.

9. Challenges

A. Working relationship with some officials and staff delay progress.

B. Delay in receiving correct Sales Tax Allocations from Upper Management.



**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.

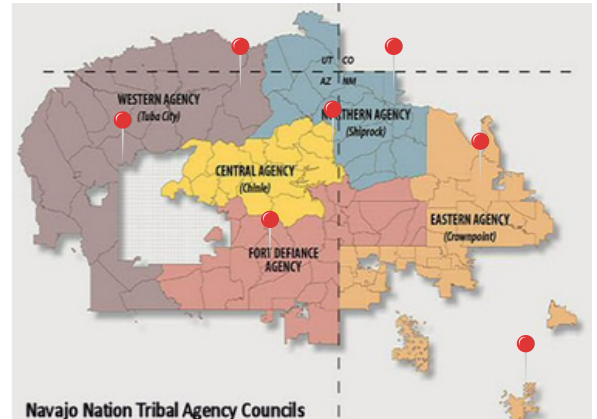
The CLUPC process involves setting both short- and long-term goals to promote balanced development and effective land management. Each Chapter has its own goals and priorities, so it depends on the status. Goals aim to address immediate priorities while fostering sustainable progress for future generations.

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

62%

CLUPC ORIENTATIONS
• 09 Chapters have completed orientations

5

CHAPTERS ARE RECEIVING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (ONE ON ONE)

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

3

CHAPTERS ARE 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



Central Agency Chapters - CLUP Updates

Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter



The Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) has made significant strides in advancing its comprehensive planning efforts. Building upon the foundation of the 2018 CLUPC manual, current committee members have demonstrated exceptional commitment and collaboration in developing an updated comprehensive plan that clearly outlines the chapter’s priority projects and long-term vision for community growth. This effort was carried out in full alignment with the requirements set forth under Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Section 2004.



A major milestone was recently achieved with the successful completion of the final public hearing, where community members and partnering organizations actively participated by providing valuable feedback and recommendations. This engagement followed an extensive 60-day public comment period, which will conclude on May 3, 2026, ensuring transparency and inclusive decision-making throughout the process. With this phase complete, the Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter is now moving forward with the remaining steps toward RDC certification, bringing the community one step closer to implementing a forward-thinking, community-driven land use plan.

Forest Lake Chapter

The Forest Lake Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) manual was last updated at the chapter level in 2018; however, it was not formally recertified by the Navajo Nation Resources and Development Committee (RDC). Since that time, CLUPC members, in coordination with the Department of Community Development (DCD) Senior Planner, have dedicated substantial time and effort to revising and strengthening the chapter’s land use plan.



To date, the committee has successfully conducted two public meetings to engage community members and gather input. The plan is currently in the 60-day public comment period, allowing for additional feedback and ensuring a transparent and inclusive planning process.



With only a few remaining steps in the recertification process, the chapter is making steady progress toward completion. Once finalized and approved, the updated CLUPC manual will serve as a comprehensive guide to support the chapter’s long-term planning priorities and future development needs.



Central Agency Chapters - CLUP Updates

Round Rock Chapter



The Round Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) has made outstanding progress in updating its CLUPC manual, working closely with the Division of Community Development (DCD) Senior Planner. Through a strong commitment to collaboration, committee members dedicated extensive time during formal CLUPC meetings, as well as additional volunteer hours, to ensure the document was completed efficiently and to a high standard.



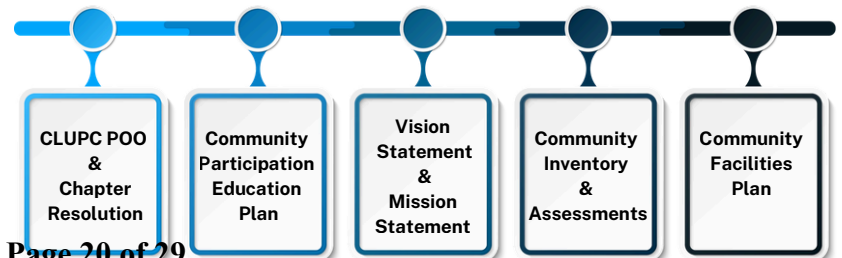
In full compliance with Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Section 2004, the committee successfully conducted its public hearing on March 14, 2026, initiating the required 60-day public comment period. This milestone reflects the chapter's commitment to transparency, community engagement, and inclusive decision-making. Following the comment period, the manual will proceed through formal chapter approval and legislative sponsorship by Council Delegate Carl Slater, advancing it toward final adoption.

Once completed, the updated CLUPC manual will serve as a strategic and forward-looking framework, guiding the chapter's future development and ensuring timely and effective implementation of community-driven priorities.

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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Executive Summary

Illegal dumping continues to be a significant environmental, public health, and community concern across the Fort Defiance Agency. To better understand the scope of this issue and to support long-term solutions, field assessments are being conducted across multiple chapters within the agency. A total of **363** illegal dump sites were documented across Central Agency chapters. These site visits focused on identifying, documenting, and preparing for future cleanup and prevention efforts.

The purpose of this report is to summarize the work completed to date, outline ongoing concerns related to illegal dumping, describe current and planned mitigation efforts, and emphasize the importance of community responsibility and environmental stewardship. This report is intended for chapter officials, community members, partner agencies, and leadership.

Purpose of the Site Visits

Cleanup Planning and RFP Development

Based on findings from site visits and ongoing assessments, a Request for Proposals (RFP) has been developed to begin cleanup efforts at priority illegal dumping locations. This RFP will allow the program to hire qualified contractors to safely remove waste and dispose of it properly, following environmental regulations.

Cleanup efforts will focus on:

- High-priority and high-volume dumping areas
- Sites that pose environmental or public safety risks
- Locations identified in coordination with local chapters

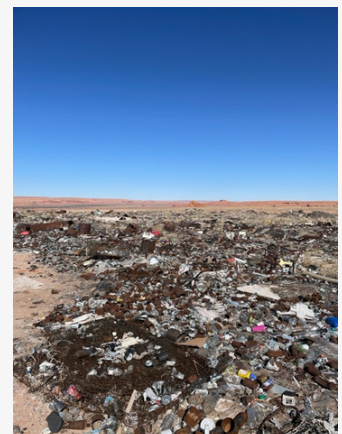
At this time, **Chinle Chapter** and **Rock Point Chapter** have been identified as priority locations. These two areas will be the initial focus for illegal dump cleanup once a contractor is selected and approved.

- Preliminary assessment of site size, accessibility, and environmental impact

The data collected will support planning efforts, cleanup prioritization, and coordination with partner agencies.

Summary of Assessment Findings

- Total illegal dump sites documented: 363
- Common types of waste observed:
 - Household trash
 - Construction and demolition debris
 - Tires and scrap materials
 - Furniture and large household items
 - Illegal dumping was observed in both remote areas and locations close to roadways, homes, and grazing areas. Many sites show signs of repeated dumping, indicating ongoing activity rather than isolated incidents.



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Roll-Off Bins for Community Cleanup

To support cleanup efforts and provide immediate solutions, some chapters will be receiving roll-off bins for community usage at no cost.

These bins are intended to:

- Help community members dispose of trash properly
- Support local cleanup efforts
- Reduce illegal dumping in surrounding areas

Community members are encouraged to take advantage of these bins and also begin using their local chapter waste disposal services and nearby transfer stations where available.

Sign Installation and Prevention Measures

In addition to cleanup efforts, the program will begin installing illegal dumping signs at known and commonly used dumping areas within chapters.

These signs are intended to:

- Discourage future dumping
- Increase public awareness
- Support enforcement efforts

This preventative step will help address illegal dumping before it starts and remind community members to properly dispose of waste.

Ongoing Concerns

Despite ongoing efforts, illegal dumping remains a persistent issue throughout the Central Agency and all other Agency Chapters. Contributing factors may include limited access to disposal services, lack of awareness, cost barriers, and habitual dumping practices.

Illegal dumping negatively impacts:

- The environment and natural landscapes
- Livestock and wildlife
- Community health and safety
- Cultural and traditional values tied to the land

Without continued collaboration, education, and enforcement, illegal dumping will remain an ongoing challenge. Community Responsibility and Environmental Stewardship

- Protecting the land is a shared responsibility. Mother Earth provides for us, and it is our duty to care for her. Addressing illegal dumping must start at home and extend throughout the community.
- Teaching our children and future generations is essential. They must learn that dumping trash on the land is not the

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Illegal Dumping Assessments

Illegal dumping assessments are ongoing across multiple agencies, including Fort Defiance, Western, Northern, Eastern, and Central Agency. Within the Central Agency alone, 363 illegal dump sites have been identified and documented. This number highlights the seriousness of the issue and the need for continued cleanup and prevention efforts.

Assessment work includes:

- Identifying and documenting dump sites
- Taking photos and GPS locations
- Evaluating the size and impact of each site

This information will help guide cleanup priorities and long-term planning.

Collaboration with Partner Agencies

The Solid Waste Management Program is actively working with the Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency (NNEPA), Resource and Recovery Program.

This partnership helps strengthen efforts in:

- Waste management planning
- Cleanup coordination
- Community education and outreach
- Long-term prevention strategies

Working together allows for better use of resources and more effective solutions across all chapters.

Despite ongoing efforts, illegal dumping continues to be a major issue across Fort Defiance Agency and other Navajo Nation chapters.

Some of the main challenges include:

- Limited access to waste disposal services
- Lack of awareness about proper disposal
- Cost barriers for waste services
- Habitual dumping practices

Illegal dumping negatively impacts:

- The environment and natural landscapes
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- Community health and safety
- Cultural and traditional values connected to the land

Without continued effort, illegal dumping will remain an ongoing concern.

Community Responsibility and Environmental Stewardship

Protecting the land is a shared responsibility. Mother Earth provides for us, and it is our duty to take care of her.

Addressing illegal dumping starts at home and continues throughout the community. Teaching younger generations is especially important so they understand that dumping trash on the land is not acceptable.

Simple actions can make a big difference, such as:

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- Using local transfer stations for proper waste disposal
- Participating in recycling programs where available
- Following the principles of Reduce, Reuse, and Refuse:
 - Reduce the amount of waste we create
 - Reuse items whenever possible
 - Refuse unnecessary or single-use products
- By setting a good example, families and communities can help prevent illegal dumping before it begins.

By modeling responsible behavior, families and communities can help prevent illegal dumping before it starts.

Next Steps

- Continue illegal dumping assessments in remaining Fort Defiance and Western Agency chapters
- Finalize cleanup priorities using collected GPS and photo data
- Implement cleanup activities through the RFP process
- Install illegal dumping signage at documented sites
- Expand collaboration with NNEPA and other partners
- Support education and outreach efforts at the chapter and community level

Conclusion

Significant progress has been made in documenting illegal dump sites across the Central Agency. The data collected provides a strong foundation for cleanup, planning, and prevention. However, illegal dumping remains an ongoing concern that requires continued commitment from agencies, chapters, and community members.

Through coordinated cleanup efforts, education, and shared responsibility, we can work together to protect the land, honor our responsibility to Mother Earth, and ensure a cleaner and healthier environment for future generations.



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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 ; 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

- Spatial Data Research, Inc. (SDR) will assist Chapters to complete mapping and generating physical address numbers for physical addressing. Rural addressing task is required for 9-1-1 System to serve the Navajo Nation Chapters beginning mid 2026.
- SDR contract began in June of 2024 under CJN-29-22, section 4 with DPS as administrative oversight ; SDR completed mapping in 95 Navajo Chapters without the full field data collection (FDC) process as instructed to LRAC. 15 Chapters have funding under section 3 of the ARPA funds but not all are working with DCD/NAAD on addressing projects. With DCD and SDR's collaboration, the contract specifies work in all 110 Navajo chapters. SDR will provide the collected data to DPS for the 9-1-1 system and to DCD for continuing the physical addressing efforts.
 - Black Mesa ; got their road/street sign materials to be installed
 - Many Farms ; 1300 address points in the community that will be physically addressed from more than 100 roads and streets (centerlines)
 - Round Rock ; there are 385 address points captured in 2023 that will be physically addressed
 - Hardrock ; there are 1020 address points that will be physically addressed
- Original Resolution date for rural addressing:
 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 ; some Chapters passed updated resolution as part of SDR contractor partnership
- 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
- DCD and DPS is aware that we are eight months away from the ARPA funding deadline ; therefore, DCD has partnered up with DPS to bring in SDR contractor to accelerate the rural addressing projects in addition to other contractors
- There is only one Chapter that is an ARPA funded recipient among the central agency Chapters ; for the rest of the Chapters, now is the time to contact NAAD staff for strategic planning for the project, if you haven't already ; ARPA funding section 4 (DPS contractors) will assist some Chapters with DCD and SDR coordination





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CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL 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. Housing Funding Source and Distribution (ARPA)

- A. Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Funds (2.16 New Housing): \$50 million
 - \$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 \$50 million ARPA housing funds under CMY-28-24
- E. \$50 million equal distribution to the 24 Council Delegate Regions
- F. \$2,083,333 to each Delegate Region

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

2. Home Site Assessments

- In collaboration with AG Solutions (Project Manager), CHID has begun and completed home site location assessments for Central Agency Chapters, to begin planning for the site preparation for the incoming new modular or manufactured home units.
- Utilities (electric, water/wastewater) are also being assessed for connections.

3. Applicant Listing and Priority Management

- CHID and 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.
- AG Solutions has been contacting Central Agency Chapters to schedule on site assessments to identify home set up locations. Requesting applicant and Chapter representatives to be in attendance, to relay important messages.
- CHID requesting Chapters to assist with road access clearing, removal of obstructed structures, site grading and leveling.
- Work Order #3 and #5 applicant selection letters have been mailed out and other Work Orders letters will be sent out to the housing applicants by mail. Non-selection letters will be mailed out at a later time.

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

Work Order 3: 53 of 150 Recipients	53 recipients	53 homes delivered	53 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	53 site assessments completed	53 pad preps complete
Work Order 5: 24 of 160	24 recipients	5 homes delivered	5 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	6 site assessments completed	5 site preps complete

5. Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID) Projects

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):
 - Felix Buckinghorse - Chinle Chapter -Bathroom restoration, constituent is going to get assistance from NECA. Non feasible.
 - Murray Begay – Round Rock Chapter – Non feasible, the constituent moved to Phoenix permanently.
 - Mike Begay Jr. - Round Rock Chapter - Non feasible, this constituent just

- recently got his roof repaired.
- Sylvia Yazzie - Round Rock Chapter - Bathroom restoration, this restoration would exceed CHID's \$3500 assistance due to the nature of the bathroom. Non feasible.
- 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)

- CDBG does not currently have any projects in Central Agency, however, the CDBG Program encourages Central Agency Chapters to start preparing proposals for the FY'26 funding cycle.
- Central Agency Chapters Public Hearings for FY'26 was conducted March 16, 2026, Twin Arrows Resort and Casino, Flagstaff, AZ., with 54 participants.
- Proposal Deadline has not yet been determined.
- Project savings under FY'19/20 is being reprogrammed to assist with other projects within the same scope of work.
- Working with CHID and NECA to identify CHID ARPA Housing constituents to identify Cistern System and Septic clients.
- Working on Amendment Application for FY2019/20 Grant savings.
- First Quarterly Report completed and submitted on time.
- Working diligently to expend funds in FY'2021 ARPA Grant to meet Close-out in December 2026.
- CDBG Program Supervisor II position readvertised with closing date of March 5, 2026, currently, CDBG will set up interviews for the applicants that were recommended by DPM.
- Currently working on extending the CDBG Staff thru September 2026.

7. Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

Housing Improvement Program is a grant program administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). HIP provides funding for home repairs, renovations, replacement of an existing home or a newly constructed home, assisting low-income individuals or/and families who have no immediate resource to obtain a safe, decent home. Housing Improvement Program Eligibility Technicians for the Agency are offering our assistance to come to your community and share knowledge about our housing program services. We can collaborate on an outreach to

introduce our program, explain its operation, detail the required documents, outline the application process, and answer questions. At your convenience, Chapter Officials may reach out to the Program Office in Chinle to schedule a date and time for their community for HIP Application Intakes/Outreaches, which have started again throughout September. Application deadline are by September 30, 2026. HIP can continue encouraging 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.

Olescitha Tsedah, Eligibility Technician
Central Agency – Housing Improvement Program

Reporting

- April 10, 2026: Presentation and Application Intake Outreach will be held at Whippoorwill Chapter. The Presentation will be held during the Chapter Meeting at 10 a.m.
- April 16, 2026: Presentation and Application Intake Outreach will be held at Nazlini Chapter. The Chapter Meeting will be held on April 12th; therefore, an announcement will be made indicating HIP will be on site on the 16th.
- April 23, 2026: Presentation and Application Intake Outreach will be held at Round Rock Chapter. An announcement will be made during the Planning and Chapter meeting indicating HIP will be on site on the 23rd.
- Open to schedule dates for May, June, July, August and September.