CENTRAL AGENCY COUNCIL

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2026
MANY FARMS CHAPTER HOUSE
MANY FARMS, ARIZONA

PRESENTED BY:
CANDICE YAZZIE, DIVISION DIRECTOR

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FY 2026, 3RD QUARTER

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

Message from the Director:

The Division of Community Development (DCD) continues to support the 110 Chapters of the Navajo Nation through project planning, technical assistance, and project management services. Our programs provide essential services, including housing, solid waste management, rural addressing, and capital project management.

As we enter the third quarter, our focus remains on helping Chapters strengthen their understanding of funding sources, expenditure timelines, and legislative requirements. Chapters are encouraged to continue updating Community Land Use Plans, project priority listings, and supporting resolutions. Strong planning and clear project direction remain essential for securing funding and advancing community priorities.

In the coming months, DCD will continue offering training and technical assistance to help Chapter officials and staff strengthen their skills in project development, funding requirements, and community planning. DCD remains committed to assisting Chapters as they advance their priorities and build a stronger future. Thank you.

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Requisition No.	Pos No.	Position Title	Worksite	Pay Rate	Closing Date
Administrative Services Centers					
DCD13591661	236081	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Pueblo Pintado, NM	$36,164.16	7/14/2026
DCD13791667	230106	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Oljato, UT	$36,164.16	7/15/2026
DCD13591685	236064	Accounts Maintenance Specialist	Becenti, NM	$36,160.40	7/9/2026
Capital Projects Management Department					
DCD06791660	202660	Senior Accountant	Window Rock, AZ	$61,763.04	7/7/2026
Community Development Block Grant Program					
DCD03291666	923915	Program Supervisor II	Window Rock, AZ	$61,763.04	7/15/2026

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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 upgrades have been completed for ICIP, 164 Tracker, Project Authorization and Project Tracking. These modules have been deployed and are in use. The update for all remaining modules including Rural Addressing, Budget and Navajo Profile is expected to be completed by the end of 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.

From: Sylvia Jordan sjordan@nndcd.org
Subject: 🚨 Email Security Reminder
Date: Jun 9, 2026 at 9:57:33 AM
To: undisclosed-recipients undisclosed-recipients:;
Bcc: nnez@nndcd.org

Good Morning Chapters,

We are aware of ongoing suspicious email activity and want to remind everyone to remain vigilant. Please do not click on links, open attachments, or respond to messages from unknown or unverified sources. If you are unsure whether an email is legitimate, contact IT before taking any action.

As an added security measure, two-factor authentication (2FA) has been enabled for all navajochapters.org email accounts.

Please also be mindful of any Microsoft account associations on your computer. If you are signed in with a Microsoft account, ensure it is the correct account authorized for your work. Because 2FA is tied to an individual user, one designated person should manage each account, sharing login credentials is not recommended and may become difficult.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping keep our systems secure.
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Sylvia Jordan
Principal IT
NNDCD Admin Technology Services
(928) 871-7213

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REPORT BY CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD) oversees the planning, design, construction management, and implementation of public infrastructure projects across the Navajo Nation. CPMD supports Navajo Nation divisions, chapters, and affiliated entities by ensuring projects align with community needs and long-term development goals.
The department manages funding from tribal, state, federal, and external sources; oversees grant and budget preparation; ensures regulatory compliance; and administers construction and consulting contracts. CPMD is responsible for all phases of project development, including design review, procurement, construction inspection, and project closeout.
CPMD currently operates with 17 staff members, including 12 in project management and compliance roles and 5 in administrative support positions. Limited staffing continues to challenge the department's ability to fully meet the infrastructure needs of all 110 chapters. To address this, CPMD is focused on expanding staffing capacity, improving internal processes, investing in professional development, and advocating 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

- Leonard Hardy, Senior Programs and Project Specialist- leonard_hardy@nndcd.org
- Judith Willoughby, Programs and Projects Specialist- jwilloughby@nndcd.org
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- Margaret Begay, Accountant- margaret@nndcd.org
- Maukenzi Moore, Administrative Services Officer- mmoore@nndcd.org
- Lisa Jim, Office Specialist- lmjim@nndcd.org

Black Mesa

Project Title: NEW 3500 HD Chapter Truck

Funding Allocation: $94,658.00
Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21
Accomplishments: The initial advertisement was posted; however, no bids were received. Consequently, a second solicitation is being advertised on the Navajo Nation Office of the Controller website. Should the second round fail to produce a bidder, a sole-source procurement process will be initiated. In this event, the Chapter must select a vendor and vehicle, followed by the submission of a memorandum to the Department of Justice for approval and to the Office of the Controller for payment.
Chapter's Responsibilities: It is required that the Chapter coordinate with Navajo Nation Risk Management. Please contact Dorethene Dedman via email at ddedman@navajo-nsn.gov or by telephone at 928-871-6335.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: The Advertisement does take about 5-7 business days.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Bathroom Addition N01069

Funding Allocation: $16,000.00
Funding Source: Sihasin CJY-50-98
Accomplishments: The chapter was allocated Navajo Nation General Funds several years ago. The Bathroom Additions were completed. There is a small amount of balance that the chapter wants to Used to purchase items for certain family members.
Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter revised the list of names and list of existing bathroom material List to match the names submitted.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Project will be included with amended Contract with Navajo Engineering Construction Authority (NECA).
Submitted by: Irma Julian, Project Manager. Email: irma@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6849

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $500,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Blue Gap/Tachee

Project Title: Chapter House Renovation

Funding Allocation: $530,000.00
Funding Source: Sihasin Funds, Year One
Accomplishments: Met with Chapter to obtain a project scope of work. Procurement completed with a selection of a Vendor. Project on hold funds in year 1. Nov. 2025-Submit a Change Notice to Move funds to Year 3. Not approved yet.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Maintain regular communication with CPMD to ensure timely follow-up on key information and updates.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Restart project, timeline NN Council approves Sihasin extension. The contract packet is ready for the NN 164 contract approval process.

Submitted by: Leonard Hardy, Sr. Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: leonard_hardy@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6859 AND Ricky Begay, Project Manager. Email: rickyrbegay@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6853

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $500,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Chinle

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $534,308.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Forest Lake

Project Title: Trailer

Funding Allocation: $85,876.09
Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21
Accomplishments: Since the total expenditure is below $50,000, a Section 6B procurement process was conducted with High Desert Trailer in Phoenix, AZ. Purchase Order 480544 was subsequently issued and forwarded to Accounts Payable; check number 2501947 was issued on June 19, 2026. Upon the vendor's receipt of payment, the trailer will be ordered, with an estimated delivery timeframe of six to nine weeks. We are in the Final Step to retrieve the trailer.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Upon the acquisition of a VIN, the Chapter is required to secure insurance coverage to get a license plate. To ensure compliance, the Chapter must coordinate directly with Navajo Nation Risk Management. Please facilitate this coordination by contacting Dorethene Dedman via email at ddedman@navajo-nsn.gov or by telephone at 928-871-6335. Also with Navajo Nation Property Management a Registration and NN tag will be placed on the equipment. This equipment will be under the Navajo Nation for 10 years.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: The trailer will be on order for 6-9 weeks for the chapter to pick up.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $150,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Hard Rock

Project Title: Dodge Durango Purchase

Funding Allocation: $64,147.00
Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21
Accomplishments: Since the purchase price for the Dodge Durango is below the $50,000 threshold, the procurement was eligible for Section 6B processing. Consequently, Purchase Order 479345 was issued, and an ACH payment was completed via transfer #59830. Advantage Dodge representative Ron Bullhorse has confirmed receipt of payment, and the vehicle is currently on order. We extend our congratulations to the Hardrock Chapter on this acquisition.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Upon the acquisition of a VIN, the Chapter is required to secure insurance coverage to get a license plate. To ensure compliance, the Chapter must coordinate directly with Navajo Nation Risk Management. Please facilitate this coordination by contacting Dorethene Dedman via email at ddedman@navajo-nsn.gov or by telephone at 928-871-6335. Also with Navajo Nation Property Management a Registration and NN tag will be placed on the equipment. This equipment will be under the Navajo Nation for 10 years.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: The timeframe for the Vehicle is 30-90 days to be delivered on the lot.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $114,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Low Mountain

Project Title:New 3500 Truck Purchase

Funding Allocation: $70,345.00
Funding Source: CJA-01-21 Sihasin
Accomplishments: Due to a modification in the truck specifications, the Invitation for Bid (IFB) has been issued on two occasions. A third solicitation is scheduled for the month of July.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Please be advised that I will be initiating contact via email to confirm your ITB that will be posted onto the NNOOC Website and the availability for the upcoming Bid Opening
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: The Bid Opening is scheduled to occur in July; the definitive date is currently being finalized.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $250,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Lukachukai

Project Title: Veterans Multi-Purpose Plan plan and design

Funding Allocation: $500,000
Funding Source: Arizona State
Accomplishments: IDIQ revised, Vendor sign IDIQ on the Contract Modification.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Maintain regular communication with CPMD to ensure timely follow-up on key information and updates.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: IDIQ approval timeline revise the end date and approval 2 weeks.
Submitted by: Leonard Hardy, Sr. Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: leonard_hardy@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6859

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: $200,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Many Farms

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: $6,000,000
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Completed initial meetings with each of the chapters to discuss expectations and paths forward for the Senior Citizen Builds.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapters are gathering information such as Land and Biological Clearance. Solidifying Senior CitizenCenter builds locations. Uploading or emailing appropriate documentation.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Centralizing all data to verify what components we have for each build, whether they have Demolition requirements, what the Utility hook ups are needed and develop action plans for each Chapter. Action plans can include things like Demolition requirements, specific hook up challenges, necessary clearance requirements, etcetera. Time Line for executing this phase is approximately 2 weeks - This will be followed up with Drawing reviews and determining plans to move forward with.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Nazlini

Project Title: Nazlini's Chapter Closure Meeting Hall

Funding Allocation: None/unknown at this time.
Funding Source: None/unknown at this time.
Accomplishments: Nazlini Chapter reached out to CMPD requesting assistance on June 24, 2026. The Chapter received an order of closure for structural failure from NNOSHA on June 18, 2026. Site assessment was conducted on June 25, 2026 where the Chapter expressed they wanted a demolition with a rebuild of the meeting hall. PM to work with the Chapter on next steps (funding and SOW). Chapter completed an asbestos survey but a demo-level asbestos and lead survey is required before any work can begin.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Secure funding for the project and continue communication with PMs.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Funding allocation needs to be completed and SOW will need to be created for hazardous materials survey.
Submitted by: Mark Crawford, Lead Project Manager. Email: mcrawford@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6856) and Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager. Email: cleriaho@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6863

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)
Funding Allocation: $100,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Pinon

Project Title: Truck Purchase: 3500 Chevy Crew Cab DRW 4WD Flatbed Truck
Funding Allocation: $63,682.73
Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21
Accomplishments: The procurement process is complete. We extend our congratulations to the Pinon Chapter on the acquisition of the truck. The vehicle has been fully paid for and retrieved by Chapter personnel.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Please provide photographs of the vehicle to document the project's completion.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Completed. No timeframe.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)
Funding Allocation: $5,000,000
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Completed initial meetings with each of the chapters to discuss expectations and paths forward for the Senior Citizen Builds.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapters are gathering information such as Land and Biological Clearance. Solidifying Senior CitizenCenter builds locations. Uploading or emailing appropriate documentation.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Centralizing all data to verify what components we have for each build, whether they have Demolition requirements, what the Utility hook ups are needed and develop action plans for each Chapter. Action plans can include things like Demolition requirements, specific hook up challenges, necessary clearance requirements, etcetera. Time Line for executing this phase is approximately 2 weeks - This will be followed up with Drawing reviews and determining plans to move forward with.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Rock Point

Project Title: Heating and Cooling
Funding Allocation: $48,857.85
Funding Source: Chapter House Funds
Accomplishments: Procurement complete, Contract review- vendor insurance coverage not approved.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Maintain regular communication with CPMD to ensure timely follow-up on key information and updates.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Contact Vendor to revised insurance to meet NN requirements by JUly 3, 2026.
Submitted by: Leonard Hardy, Sr. Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: leonard_hardy@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6859 AND Ricky Begay, Project Manager. Email: rickyrbegay@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6853

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)
Funding Allocation: $5,000,000
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Completed initial meetings with each of the chapters to discuss expectations and paths forward for the Senior Citizen Builds.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapters are gathering information such as Land and Biological Clearance. Solidifying Senior CitizenCenter builds locations. Uploading or emailing appropriate documentation.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Centralizing all data to verify what components we have for each build, whether they have Demolition requirements, what the Utility hook ups are needed and develop action plans for each Chapter. Action plans can include things like Demolition requirements, specific hook up challenges, necessary clearance requirements, etcetera. Time Line for executing this phase is approximately 2 weeks - This will be followed up with Drawing reviews and determining plans to move forward with.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Round Rock

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)
Funding Allocation: $5,000,000
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Completed initial meetings with each of the chapters to discuss expectations and paths forward for the Senior Citizen Builds.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapters are gathering information such as Land and Biological Clearance. Solidifying Senior CitizenCenter builds locations. Uploading or emailing appropriate documentation.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Centralizing all data to verify what components we have for each build, whether they have Demolition requirements, what the Utility hook ups are needed and develop action plans for each Chapter. Action plans can include things like Demolition requirements, specific hook up challenges, necessary clearance requirements, etcetera. Time Line for executing this phase is approximately 2 weeks - This will be followed up with Drawing reviews and determining plans to move forward with.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Tsaile/Wheatfields

Project Title: Cemetery / D-40
Funding Allocation: $20,032.12
Funding Source: Sihasin CAP-35-18 / N01523
Accomplishments: A few in-person meetings took place with Chapter staff /Officials, Navajo DOT and CPMD staff. Visited the location of the cemetery. 10 acres has been withdrawn and documents were collected by Kent who was the project manager. This project expired in November 2024 therefore no movement.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Request for updated price / cost estimate for fencing. Cost estimate from NDOT on road access. The Chapter needs to get with the Forestry Dept to see if all or some trees can be removed.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Year 1. Pending at BFC / Legislation 0252-25 for 24 months Time Extension.
Submitted by: Judith Willoughby, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: jwilloughby@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6858

Project Title: Cemetery
Funding Allocation: $203,056.00
Funding Source: Sihasin CJY-30-22 / N01527
Sihasin Accomplishments: This project expired in August 2024 (passed the 36 month) therefore no movement.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Informed the Chapter to talk with Council Delegate to reintroduce back to legislation for Time Extension.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: No funding.

Submitted by: Judith Willoughby, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: jwilloughby@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6858

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)
Funding Allocation: $50,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Tse Ch'izhi (Rough Rock)

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)
Funding Allocation: $200,000.00
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Chapter evaluations underway.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter is awaiting next steps to coordinate activities.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Awaiting report from Gleaming Cube Real Estate company.
Submitted By: Frankie Cereceres, Project Manager. Email: fcereceres@nndcd.org . Office phone: (928) 357-6862

Tselani/Cottonwood
No active projects at this time.

Whippoorwill

Project Title: Chapter Truck 2500HD 4WD
Funding Allocation: $54,590.00
Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21
Accomplishments: Quotations have been obtained from Hi Country Buick in Farmington, and these specifications shall serve as the basis for developing the Invitation for Bid (IFB). The initial phase requires the submission of a Navajo Nation Permit and a valid Driver's License from Chapter staff. Subsequently, a Motor Vehicle Review Board meeting, conducted by the Capital Projects Management Department (CPMD), will be scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month. Upon receipt of approval, the bidding process is drafted for July; in-person attendance by Chapter representatives at the bid opening is mandatory. A draft of the IFB will be submitted to the Chapter for verification prior to its advertisement on the Navajo Nation Office of the Controller (NNOOC) website for a duration of five to seven business days. Following the advertisement period, a formal bid opening will be coordinated among the NNOOC, Chapter Officials, and the Navajo Nation Business Regulatory Department (NNBRD). Once a vendor is selected, the Section 6B procurement process will be executed to facilitate final payment.
Chapter's Responsibilities: Email NN Permit and Driver License to Selina Yazzie as soon as you can. Please remain attentive to upcoming email correspondence regarding the Invitation for Bid (IFB) and the truck procurement process.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: The ITB and Bidding process will take about 15 days.
Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, Programs and Projects Specialist. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)
Funding Allocation: $5,000,000
Funding Source: CO-43-24
Accomplishments: Completed initial meetings with each of the chapters to discuss expectations and paths forward for the Senior Citizen Builds.

Central Agency Council Meeting

Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapters are gathering information such as Land and Biological Clearance. Solidifying Senior CitizenCenter builds locations. Uploading or emailing appropriate documentation.
Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Centralizing all data to verify what components we have for each build, whether they have Demolition requirements, what the Utility hook ups are needed and develop action plans for each Chapter. Action plans can include things like Demolition requirements, specific hook up challenges, necessary clearance requirements, etcetera. Time Line for executing this phase is approximately 2 weeks - This will be followed up with Drawing reviews and determining plans to move forward with.
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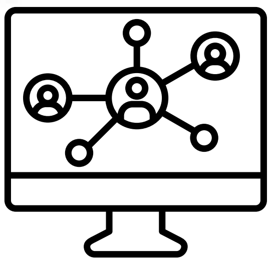

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Central Agency Report

3rd Quarter

By: Jaron Charley

During the Third Quarter, the Chapter remained focused on strengthening financial management, regulatory compliance, and organizational effectiveness while advancing priority community and infrastructure projects. Key efforts included improving financial controls through reconciliations, budget monitoring, payroll corrections, and implementation of Audit Report No. 26-10 corrective actions. Staff continued to provide training in financial management, Dayforce administration, budgeting, and reporting, while supporting governance initiatives, records management, and capital improvement planning. Progress also continued on Senior Center renovations, ARPA-funded projects, rural addressing, planning and zoning activities, and FY2027 budget preparation.

The Chapter also emphasized emergency preparedness and public safety by supporting community awareness of ongoing fire restrictions due to persistent drought conditions. In accordance with Navajo Nation Executive Action Resolution CEM 26-003, declaring a drought emergency, efforts remained focused on wildfire prevention, drought response, and coordination with Navajo Nation departments and local partners. Despite ongoing challenges related to staffing, historical financial discrepancies, audit compliance, and project timelines, the Chapter remains committed to strengthening internal controls, completing remaining Corrective Action Plan (CAP) requirements, and delivering efficient, accountable services to the community.

Central Agency Quarterly Report

Reporting Period: April to June 2026

Prepared by: Edgerton Gene, SPPS

I. Projects

Financial Management & Accounting

• Completing April–May 2026 bank reconciliations and resolving variances • Monitoring budget-to-actual discrepancies and processing journal/budget adjustments • Maintaining monthly reporting, controls, and reconciliation tracking tools • Updating MIP system and backups

Audit Compliance & CAP

• Implementing Audit Report No. 26-10 corrective actions

• Tracking remaining findings and CAP progress

• Reviewing FAFs and preparing compliance documentation

• Coordinating audit follow-ups and monitoring reviews

Payroll & HR

• Correcting timesheets, leave, and payroll issues (since Dec 2025)

• Supporting Dayforce implementation and payroll processing

• Monitoring leave compliance

• Assisting recruitment and staff support

Staff Development

• Training CSC/AMS staff on Dayforce, FAFs, journal entries, budgeting, reconciliations, and fixed assets

• Strengthening accounting, payroll, and reporting capacity

Policy & Governance

• Supporting CLUPC establishment and manual completion

• Updating internal policies and administrative procedures

• Assisting with strategic sessions, hearings, and FY 2027 budget planning **Regulatory & Reporting Compliance**

• Preparing quarterly reports (Form 941, SUTA, workers' comp projected/actuals, Form 600)

• Resolving prior-year discrepancies and tax issues

• Monitoring payroll tax compliance

Community & Capital Projects

• Supporting senior center renovation and wellness center grant

• Overseeing ARPA septic project

• Assisting rural addressing and planning & zoning initiatives

Legal & Administrative

• Coordinating audit-related legal responses and hearings

• Supporting litigation document review and legal consultations

• Assisting governance and compliance matters

Technology & Records Management

• Upgrading MIP accounting system

• Improving records, inventory, and fixed asset tracking

• Strengthening financial data security and backups

II. Accomplishments

1. Financial Management & Compliance

• Completed monthly bank reconciliations and corrected accounting discrepancies via JVs, budget adjustments, and check corrections.

• Processed payroll, reimbursements, vendor payments, and financial assistance. • Maintained financial reports (BS, BA, revenue/expenditure) and ensured fund availability.

• Managed payroll tax reconciliations and coordinated corrections with IRS. • Maintained MIP system, backups, and software updates.

2. Audit & Corrective Action Plan (CAP)

• Participated in audit meetings and reviews.

• Addressed 6 audit findings; fully resolved 2 and developed plans for remaining items. • Supported audit documentation and CAP implementation for chapters.

3. Payroll & Dayforce Administration

• Reviewed and corrected payroll, leave, and timesheet issues since Dec 2025. • Resolved pay discrepancies and trained staff on Dayforce.

• Supported payroll system implementation and employee assistance.

4. Staff Development & Training

• Trained staff on FAFs, GFA, budgeting, reconciliations, journal entries, and Dayforce. • Participated in external trainings and shared knowledge with staff.

5. HR & Personnel Support

• Assisted with recruitment, orientations, and exits.

• Addressed employee performance and personnel issues.

6. Policy & Governance Support

• Supported CLUPC establishment, policy development, and strategic planning. • Reviewed FY 2027 Budget Instructions Manual and assisted with governance processes.

7. Legal & Administrative Coordination

• Participated in hearings and meetings on audits, litigation, and zoning issues. • Coordinated with legal counsel and departments on compliance matters.

8. Grants & Community Development

• Supported planning for senior center, wellness grants, ARPA projects, rural addressing, and zoning.

• Assisted with funding discussions and budget planning.

9. Reporting & Compliance

• Prepared payroll tax, SUTA, workers' comp, Form 600, and other required reports. • Ensured timely regulatory submissions.

10. Systems & Records Management

• Updated MIP software and maintained backups.

• Improved accounting records and assisted with asset tracking.

<u>III. Goals (Upcoming Quarter – Q4)</u>

1. Strengthen Financial Management & Controls

• Complete all bank reconciliations and resolve variances.

• Improve accuracy and timeliness of financial reporting.

• Strengthen review of FAFs, payroll, vendor payments, and budget entries. • Ensure compliance with accounting standards and financial policies.

2. Achieve Full Audit Compliance

• Complete all remaining CAP items for one Chapter.

• Maintain compliance through documented procedures and internal reviews. • Improve record retention and prepare for audit follow-ups.

3. Enhance Payroll & HR Administration

• Ensure accurate Dayforce payroll and leave processing.

• Resolve payroll discrepancies and improve employee timekeeping compliance. • Support training, recruitment, onboarding, and retention.

4. Increase Staff Capacity & Efficiency

• Continue staff training on financial and administrative processes. • Standardize workflows across payroll, procurement, and reporting. • Cross-train staff to improve continuity and efficiency.

5. Improve Governance & Policy Implementation

• Update and implement internal policies.

• Support CLUPC development and governance activities.

• Strengthen communication and strategic planning with leadership. **6. Maintain Regulatory Compliance**

• Submit all required reports on time (tax, payroll, workers' comp, NN reporting). • Track deadlines and prevent late submissions.

• Address any reporting deficiencies.

7. Advance Community & Infrastructure Projects

• Support Senior Center, ARPA, and zoning/planning projects.

• Assist with grants, funding, and budget development.

• Coordinate with stakeholders on priority projects.

8. Improve Technology & Records Management

• Maintain MIP system and perform regular backups.

• Update asset inventories and records.

• Strengthen records management for compliance and efficiency.

IV. ICIP Updates (Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan) Senior Center Project

• Continued planning for Senior Center renovations (electrical, plumbing, HVAC, security).

• Discussed long-term facility replacement and funding options.

• Explored establishing a dedicated fund for improvements and fundraising. **Wellness Center Project**

• Participated in planning discussions for a Community Wellness Center (CDBG funding). • Reviewed concepts, funding strategies, and coordination with leadership.

CLUPC (Land Use Planning)

• Supported formation and organization of CLUPC.

• Assisted with manual updates, budgeting, and land use planning guidance. • Continued involvement in zoning and planning discussions affecting ICIP priorities.

Rural Addressing & Infrastructure

• Coordinated updates and status discussions on Rural Addressing.

• Communicated project progress to leadership and stakeholders.

ARPA & Community Projects

• Reviewed ARPA-funded infrastructure projects and monitored implementation. • Assisted with financial tracking and reporting of expenditures.

Funding & Capital Planning

• Participated in discussions on Emergency, Gaming, and other funding sources. • Reviewed budget availability for infrastructure and community development projects.

Planning & Project Development

• Supported identification of community priorities through meetings and hearings. • Coordinated with Navajo Nation departments and stakeholders on project readiness and ICIP planning.

V. Budget Status

Overall Financial Condition

• Conducted monthly Budget-to-Actual (BA) and Balance Sheet (BS) reviews to monitor revenues, expenditures, and fund balances.

• Ensured budget compliance, identified variances, and processed necessary corrections and transfers.

• Monitored cash flow and verified fund availability before payments and payroll. **Budget Monitoring Activities**

• Reviewed financial reports to detect over-expenditures and negative balances. • Assisted staff with budgeting, fund allocation, and proper expense coding. • Verified funding prior to payroll, contracts, and financial assistance payments.

Budget Transfers & Adjustments

• Processed multiple budget revisions to correct allocations and maintain compliance. • Adjusted funds for emergency, sales tax, projects, personnel, and contracts. • Worked with leadership to secure required approvals and resolutions.

Key Funding Sources

• General, Emergency, Gaming, Housing, Sales Tax, Senior Center, ARPA, Planning/Zoning, and grant funds.

Accomplishments This Quarter

• Maintained ongoing budget oversight and reporting.

• Ensured payroll and operational funding availability.

• Processed corrections and supported reconciliations.

• Provided financial data for decision-making and planning.

Next Quarter Outlook

• Continue monthly financial reviews and variance resolution.

• Complete outstanding reconciliations and budget adjustments.

• Support FY 2027 budget planning.

• Strengthen controls to prevent deficits and audit findings.

VI. CAPs / Sanctions Updates

Corrective Action Plan (CAP) Status

• Continued implementation of Audit Report No. 26-10 corrective actions. • Held meetings with officials, staff, auditors, and legal counsel to review findings and requirements.

• Established timelines and strengthened internal controls over finance, payroll, and procurement.

• Enhanced review processes for FAFs, payroll, timesheets, and supporting documentation. **CAP Progress**

• Reviewed 6 audit findings; 2 fully implemented.

• Remaining findings are in progress through training, policy updates, and documentation improvements.

• Strengthened oversight of payroll, budgeting, transactions, and records management.

Monitoring & Compliance

• Regular reviews of reconciliations, financial reports, payroll, and procurement records. • Provided staff training and technical assistance to support compliance. • Coordinated follow-ups with audit and legal offices on implementation progress.

Sanctions Status

• No new sanctions reported.

• Continued focus on completing CAP items to prevent future enforcement actions and ensure compliance.

VII. Staffing Updates

Personnel Changes

• Addressed one employee separation with leadership.

• Completed orientation for a new youth employee.

• Continued support on attendance, leave, and performance matters.

Recruitment Activities

• Conducted interviews for the Accounts Maintenance Specialist (AMS) position. • Reviewed applicants and recommended re-advertisement when needed. • Coordinated hiring process support for AMS and ASO positions.

Staff Development & Training

• Provided ongoing one-on-one training for CSC and AMS staff.

• Covered Dayforce, payroll, FAFs, budgeting, reporting, reconciliations, and asset management.

• Supported participation in Navajo Nation administrative trainings.

Performance Management

• Reviewed employee performance objectives and accountability measures. • Addressed attendance, conduct, and workplace expectations.

• Supported alignment of performance standards with audit requirements. **Payroll & Leave Support**

• Reviewed and corrected timesheets, leave records, and payroll entries (since Dec 2025). • Resolved discrepancies and guided proper leave/time reporting.

Capacity Building

• Strengthened staff skills through training, mentoring, and cross-training. • Improved understanding of financial controls and administrative processes.

VIII. Upcoming Trainings & Meetings: TBD – Depends on facility usage: b

	Date	Time	Location
MIP Refresher Training	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Risk Management	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	
Budget Development and Monitoring	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Internal Controls and Financial Compliance	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Dayforce Advanced User Training	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Personnel Management and Supervision	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Records Management and Personnel Files	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Audit and CAP Compliance	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Fund Approval Form Review Training	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Strategic Planning and Project Management	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
CLUPC Training	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Procurement and Contract Management	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Records Management and Electronic File	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College
Cybersecurity and Data Protection Awareness	TBD	8:00 am–5:00 pm	San Juan College

IX. Challenges Encountered

Financial Management

• Incomplete reconciliations, fund variances, and historical discrepancies required extensive corrections.

• Stale/voided checks, coding errors, and unreconciled transactions delayed reporting. • Negative balances and BA/BS variances required ongoing adjustments.

Payroll & Dayforce

• Payroll, timesheet, and leave discrepancies dating back to Dec 2025 required corrections. • Employees experienced underpayments and leave balance issues.

• Dayforce implementation requires ongoing training and support.

Audit & CAP Compliance

• Multiple audit findings required corrective actions and enhanced monitoring.

• Incomplete documentation slowed compliance efforts.

• Maintaining CAP compliance required significant time and oversight.

Staffing

• Recruitment delays and limited qualified applicants impacted hiring. • Staff turnover reduced continuity and increased workload.

• Ongoing training needed to build capacity.

Records & Administration

• Missing or delayed documents (timesheets, FAFs, resolutions) slowed processing. • Records and inventories required additional organization and updates.

Systems & Technology

• MIP system delays and technical issues impacted reporting and reconciliation. • Limited access and system errors required IT support.

Reporting & Compliance

• Outstanding payroll tax and financial reports required correction and follow-up. • Coordination with external agencies was needed for past discrepancies.

Projects & Operations

• Project delays due to approvals, funding, and documentation requirements. • Coordination across multiple stakeholders extended timelines.

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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.

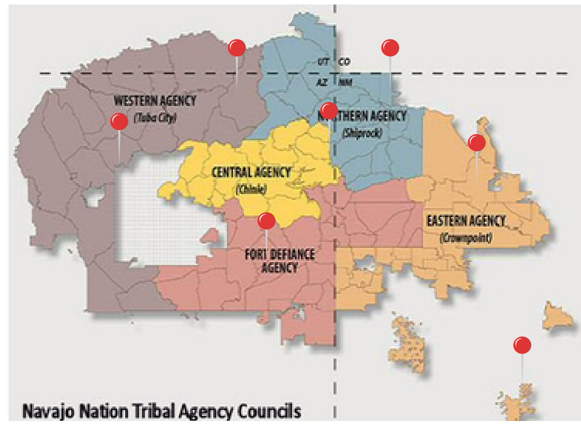
The CLUPC process involves setting both short- and long-term goals to promote balanced development and effective land management. Each Chapter has its own goals and priorities, so it depends on the status. Goals aim to address immediate priorities while fostering sustainable progress for future generations.

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.

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



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CLUPC Orientations Completed

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CLUPC ORIENTATIONS

- 2026 Blue Gap
- 2026 Chinle
- 2025 Tselani-Cottonwood
- 2025 Black Mesa
- 2025 Manyfarms
- 2025 Pinon

5 CHAPTERS ARE RECIEVING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (ONE ON ONE)

- Tachee/Blue Gap
- Forest Lake
- Round Rock
- Tsaile-Wheatfields
- Pinon

2 CLUPC MANUAL COMPLETE

- Tachee/Blue Gap
- Forest Lake Chapter

4 INACTIVE CLUPC'S/PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

- Whippoorwill Chapter
- Rough Rock Chapter
- Rock Point Chapter
- Lukachuakai Chapter

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Central Agency Chapters - CLUP Updates

Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter

The Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) has successfully completed its comprehensive Community Land Use Plan, marking a significant achievement in the chapter's long-term planning efforts. Building upon the foundation of the 2018 CLUPC Manual, committee members worked collaboratively to update the plan, ensuring it reflects the community's current priorities, future development goals, and vision for sustainable growth. The updated plan was developed in full compliance with the requirements of Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Section 2004.

Throughout the planning process, the chapter conducted extensive community outreach, including public meetings, stakeholder engagement, and a 60-day public comment period, allowing residents, local organizations, and partnering agencies to provide valuable input. Following the successful completion of the public hearing process and incorporation of community feedback, the Community Land Use Plan was finalized.

The Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter has now completed all planning requirements and is currently awaiting legislation for final approval by the Navajo Nation Resources and Development Committee (RDC). Upon legislative approval, the Community Land Use Plan will serve as the official guide for future land use, infrastructure development, zoning, economic development, and community investment, ensuring that future growth reflects the needs and vision of the Blue Gap/Tachee community.

This version reflects the project's completion and its current status of awaiting legislation while emphasizing the significance of the accomplishment.

Forest Lake Chapter

The Forest Lake Chapter has successfully completed its Community Land Use Plan update in accordance with Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Section 2004. The planning process included public meetings, community outreach, and the required public review period to ensure community participation and input. The updated plan reflects the chapter's long-term vision, land use priorities, and future development goals. The project is now complete and awaiting legislation for final approval by the Navajo Nation Resources and Development Committee (RDC).

	Council Delegates	Chapters	LGA Certified Chapter	CLUPC Committee or Planning and Zoning Committee	CLUPC Orientation	Progress/Milestone	Manual Date
1	Crystalyne Curley	Blue Gap/Tachee	Non Certified	Yes	2026	CLUPC manual is completed. Chapter Resolution passed in June 2026 now awaiting legislation.	2017
2	Crystalyne Curley	Many Farms	Non Certified	Yes	08-15-2025	No update has been reported.	2005
3	Crystalyne Curley	Nazlini	Certified	No	04-07-2023	No update has been reported.	2009
4	Crystalyne Curley	Tselani-Cottonwood	Non Certified	No	10-23-2025	CLUPC manual is due for update since 2023; Problem on re-establishing CLUPC Committee, but will work with Officials on re-establishing. 3 - day CLUPC worksession completed in November 12 - 14, 2026.	2017
5	Carl Slater	Lukachukai	Non Certified	No	2024	Chapter plans on procuring a Consultant to complete the manual update. No update at this time.	2005
6	Carl Slater	Rough Rock	Non Certified	No	2024	Chapter is attempting to re-establish a CLUPC; No active CLUPC	2003
7	Carl Slater	Round Rock	Non Certified	Yes	06-16-2022	A draft of the manual is completed. The 60-day comment period is complete. Currently waiting on the final product of the manual then follow the steps to recertification.	2006
8	Carl Slater	Tsaile-Wheatfields	Non Certified	No	2022	The chapter president is requesting a CLUPC orientation, but no movement yet.	2011
9	Shawna Claw	Chinle	Certified	Yes	03-26-2026	CLUPC is working on the five year update	2017
10	Germain Simonson	Black Mesa	Non Certified	Yes	10-03-2025	CLUP Manual has been updated.	2024
11	Germain Simonson	Forest Lake	Non Certified	Yes	05-08-2023	CLUPC manual is completed. Chapter Resolution passed in June 2026 now awaiting legislation.	2016
12	Germain Simonson	Hardrock	Non Certified	Yes	11-05-2022	A draft of the CLUPC manual is completed. Awaiting next steps from the chapter and CLUPC.	2017
13	Germain Simonson	Pinon	Certified	Yes	05-27-2025	Currently updating the land use plan.	2017
14	Germain Simonson	Whippoorwill	Certified	No	2022	CLUPC orientation provided and abolished by Chapter president.	2008

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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

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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Sign Installation and Prevention Measures

As part of the Solid Waste Management Department's illegal dumping prevention efforts, 110 illegal dumping signs were installed at known and frequently used dumping locations throughout participating chapters. The installation of these signs complements ongoing cleanup activities by promoting long-term prevention and community awareness.

The signs are intended to:

- Discourage future illegal dumping.
- Increase public awareness of proper waste disposal practices.
- Support enforcement efforts by identifying unauthorized dumping areas.

This proactive approach helps reduce future illegal dumping by educating community members, encouraging responsible waste disposal, and protecting the health, safety, and natural resources of the Navajo Nation.

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 Navajo way and that caring for the environment is a responsibility we all share. By educating youth, encouraging community involvement, and promoting proper waste disposal practices, we can build a culture of environmental stewardship that protects our land, natural resources, and the health of future generations.

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Illegal Dumping Assessments

Illegal dumping assessments are ongoing across multiple agencies, including Fort Defiance, Western, Northern, and Eastern.
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

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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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Chapter Options for Waste Disposal

KEEP IN MIND THAT EACH FACILITY HAS DIFFERENT DISPOSAL FEES, AND PROPER WASTE DISPOSAL IS REQUIRED AT ALL TIMES.

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

PERMITTED LANDFILL AUTHORIZED BY STATE (BULKY WASTE OR LARGE VOLUMES OF WASTE:		
Blue Hills LF. ST. JOHNS, AZ	Red Rocks Regional LF, Thoreau	Montezuma County, LF. Cortez, CO
Cinder LakesLF. Flagstaff, AZ	Sandoval County LF, Rio Rancho	White MesaLF, Bluff, UT
Crouch Mesa LF. Aztec,NM	Socorro County LF, Socorro, NM	

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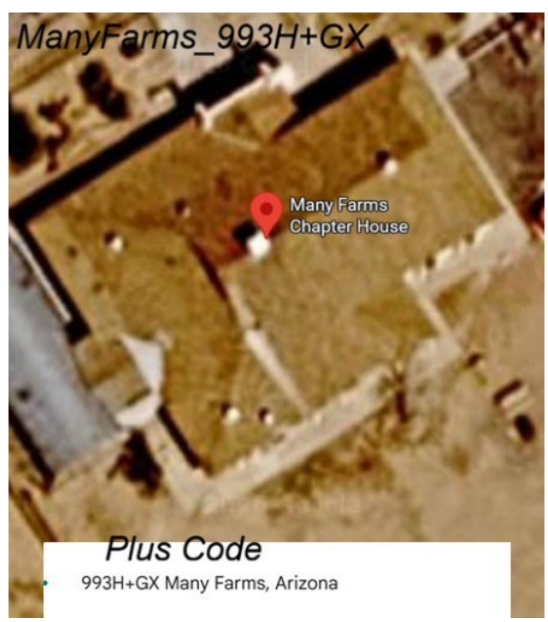
Spatial Data Resource (SDR) contractors have been assisting NAAD staff with the rural addressing process as part of ARPA funded projects ; with ARPA funding mechanism from Division of Public Safety (DPS) section 4, SDR is conducting fieldwork ; as a result, data for the Chapters have been generated by SDR

- SDR contract began in June of 2024 under CJN-29-22, section 4 with DPS as administrative oversight ; DCD has been providing guidance to some of the 15 Chapters under section 3 funding mechanism. However, CMA-16-26 legislation is being assessed to determine how the rural addressing projects will be progressing with SDR partnership and other moving parts
- CMA-16-26 speaks to amending, clarifying and superseding resolutions CD-54-24 and CJN-29-22 by removing the Division of Community Development as administrative oversight authority on all Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Fund (NNFRF) projects, including subrecipient agreements ; clarifying the office of the controller and NNFRF office as administrative oversight authority for NNFRF projects ; authorizing the controller to move funds between NNFRF projects that are substantially similar, and clarifying that the president retains authority to execute new contracts regarding NNFRF projects ; Controller's determination will be announced.

- Black Mesa ; 275 addressable structures ; SDR reports 202 address points
- Blue Gap-Tachii': 140 addressable structures ; SDR reports 689 address points
- Chinle: 2,345 addressable structures ; SDR reports 3,620 address points
- Forest Lake: SDR reports 350 address points
- Hardrock: 1020 addressable structures ; SDR reports 625 address addressable structures
- Lukachukai: 685 addressable structures ; SDR reports 1,104 address points
- Many Farms: 1300+ addressable structures ; SDR reports 1,288 address points
- Nazlini: 450+ addressable structures ; SDR reports 769 address points
- Pinon = 590+ addressable structure ; SDR reports 1,434 address points
- Rough Rock: 290 addressable structures ; SDR reports 503 address points
- Round Rock: 385 addressable structures ; SDR reports 597 address points
- Tselani-Cottonwood: 140+ addressable structures ; SDR reports 900 address points
- Tsaile-Wheatfields: 645 addressable structures ; SDR reports 1,234 address points
- Whippoorwill Springs: 27 addressable structures ; SDR reports 520 address points

- DCD and DPS is aware that we are five 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



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CENTRAL NAVAJO 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 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 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 for Work Order #6.
- 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 & AG Solutions (Project Manager) 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 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 #5 applicants have received 5 homes and set up. CHID office has been scheduling meetings with the Chapters and recipients for closeout document signatures and key turnovers.
- Work Order #5 has 29 eligible applicants and Work Order #6 has 53 eligible applicants listed in Central Agency. Homes will be constructed, delivered and set up by Homes Direct (Contractor). Once homes are in production and ready to be shipped to the applicants homesite location, CHID will notify the Chapters. CHID will also mail out selection letters to the eligible applicants.

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

Work Order 5: 138 Recipients	29 recipients	5 homes delivered	5 homes set	24 homes ready to be delivered	5 site assessments completed	5 site preps complete

Work Order 6: 70 Recipients	53 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	30 site assessments completed	0 site preps complete

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):
     - (4) Constituents from Tsaile/Wheatfield Chapter – Assessment included bathroom upgrade, roof repairs, and a constituent being added onto Section 10 housing, since there is no one on the listing and met all requirements.
     - (1) Constituent from Many Farms Chapter –Assessment was done for a roof repair.
     - (1) Constituent from Chinle Chapter – Assessment was done for a bathroom upgrade.
     - (6) Constituents from the Rough Rock Chapter – Assessment included drywall repairs, roof repairs, and bathroom upgrade.

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.
   - Project scope includes bathroom renovations, roof removal and replacement with upgraded materials, as well as delivering materials to constituents that requested to do their own repairs.
   - CHID's carpenters are working to ensure that each project is completed with high standards of quality and within the specified timelines.

5. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Projects

- Public Hearings for FY'26 was held March 16, 2026, for the Central Agency Chapters, the turn-out was substantial.
- There were no Chapter project proposals submitted from Central Agency Chapters.
- The Program is working on reprogramming FY'2019/20 grant to assist Chapters and their communities with infrastructure.
- Working with CHID and NTUA to identify CHID ARPA Housing constituents who are in need of Cistern and Septic System.
- CDBG Program has received 1 applicant deemed qualified for the Program Supervisor II position.
- The CDBG Program conducted interviews on June 10, 2026, the position has since been

readvertised.

- The CDBG Staff is continuously attending Dayforce trainings to get more familiar with the system.
- The CDBG Program is now utilizing the new Dayforce and ERP portal for staff.
- FY'2021 ARPA grant extension request approved by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and will expend the funds to assist the CHID Housing with Cistern and Septic System.
- CDBG working with AG Solutions to complete this task before the September 2026.

6. 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 is 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

I. Presentation/Application Intake Outreach Report

<u>April 2026</u>

i. 10th 10am to 4pm – Whippoorwill Chapter Application Intake Outreach
  1. 8 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

ii. 23rd 10am to 4pm – Round Rock
Chapter Application Intake Outreach
  1. 3 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

iii. 30th 10am to 4pm – Many Farms
Chapter Application Intake Outreach
  1. 4 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

<u>May 2026</u>

iv. 13th 9:30am to 4pm – Pinon Chapter

Application Intake

1. 11 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

v. 20^{th} 10am to 3:30pm – Many Farms Chapter Application Intake

1. 1 Community member signed in for questions and Applications.

vi. 26^{th} 9am to 4pm – Nazlini Chapter Application Intake

1. 12 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

vii. 17^{th} 10am to 4pm Nazlini Chapter Application Intake/Chapter

viii. 30^{th} 10am to 4pm Lukachukai Chapter Application Intake/Outreach.

ix. Open for scheduling

June 2026

x. 12^{th} 9am to 4pm Round Rock Chapter Application Intake

1. 14 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

xi. 25^{th} 10am to 3pm Hardrock Chapter Application Intake/Outreach

1. 6 Community members signed in for questions and Applications.

July 2026

xii. 7^{th} 10am to 4pm Rough Rock Chapter Application Intake/Outreach

August 2026

xiii. 13^{th} 10am to 3pm Hardrock Chapter Application Intake Outreach

xiv. 20^{th} 9am to 4pm Many Farms Chapter Application Intake

xv. Open for scheduling

II. FY2026 Applications

a. Central Agency

i. Black Mesa Chapter
   1. Received – 2 Applications
   2. Completed – 2

ii. Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter
   1. Received – 3 Applications
   2. Completed – 0

iii. Chinle Chapter
   1. Received – 8 Applications
   2. Completed – 5

iv. Forest Lake Chapter
  1. Received – 1 Applications
  2. Completed – 1
v. Pinon Chapter
  1. Received – 9 Applications
  2. Completed – 6
vi. Rock Point Chapter
  1. Received – 3 Applications
  2. Completed – 2
vii. Rough Rock Chapter
  1. Received – 7 Applications
  2. Completed – 3
viii. Round Rock Chapter
  1. Received – 8 Applications
  2. Completed – 5
ix. Hardrock Chapter
  1. Received – 2 Applications
  2. Completed – 0
x. Low Mountain Chapter
  1. Received – 1 Application
  2. Completed – 0
xi. Lukachukai Chapter
  1. Received – 5 Applications
  2. Completed – 4
xii. Many Farms Chapter
  1. Received – 2 Applications
  2. Completed – 2
xiii. Nazlini Chapter
  1. Received – 7 Applications
  2. Completed – 4
xiv. Tsaile/Wheatfields Chapter
  1. Received – 5 Applications
  2. Completed – 4
xv. Tselani/Cottonwood Chapter
  1. Received – 4 Applications
  2. Completed – 3
xvi. Whippoorwill Chapter
  1. Received – 4 Applications
  2. Completed -2