

WESTERN AGENCY COUNCIL

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Saturday, September 19th, 2026
Shonto Chapter

Presented By:
Rena Dodson,
Deputy Division Director



FY 2026, 4th Quarter

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Message from the Deputy Director:

The Division of Community Development (DCD) oversees several departments, including Capital Projects Management Department, Solid Waste Management, Navajo Addressing Authority, the CHID Program, and the DCD Executive Management Team. This quarter, we continue to provide services to families and communities across the Navajo Nation in coordination with the Office of the President and Vice President.

CHID Program: Progress continues on work orders 1 through 9, including home deliveries, utility coordination meetings for hookups, and collaboration with Delegates to complete all work orders before December 30, 2026.

Section 11 (Bathroom Additions): CPMD is working with Parsons to complete bathroom additions and renovations on current work orders.

ARPA Deadlines: Due to upcoming deadlines, DCD is actively pushing to close out Section 10 and Section 11 projects to meet ARPA guidelines.

In the coming quarter, DCD will continue working on all funded projects, including State Legislative Fund Projects (Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona), Sihasin Projects, NM Capital Outlay Funds, and TIF Projects.

We will also continue assisting the 110 Navajo Nation Chapters with land use planning, solid waste management, chapter management, and training for chapter staff and officials, in collaboration with the Fiscal Recovery Fund Office. Accomplishing these projects requires close collaboration with chapters across the Navajo Nation to support our families, children, youth, disabled community members, and Veterans.

With changing weather conditions, DCD advises all Navajo Nation communities to remain alert and drive safely. Please avoid traveling during heavy rainfalls, as roads may wash out and nighttime driving can be dangerous. We urge chapters and elected officials to check on vulnerable community members. Each chapter has emergency funds available to assist families impacted by weather-related emergencies. Additional Navajo Nation resources—including Family & Children Services, Public Safety, Senior Citizen Centers, and Emergency Management offices—are available across each agency.

Thank you, and please stay safe.

Sincerely,



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NAVAJO NATION DIVISION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT 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.

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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 11 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
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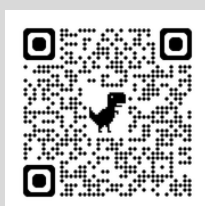
Administrative Support Staff

- Denise R.E. Copeland, Principle Archaeologist- drecopeland@nndcd.org
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Division of Community Development

Capital Projects Management Department

Bird Springs

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$500,000.00

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement. The chapter provided the grant agreement and associated documents for submission. As of 08/25/2026, the agreement is with the Director of DCD for review and signature to initiate the 164b process. The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter continues communicating with PM on drawdown funds. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon signature by the DCD Director, the grant agreement will be routed through the 164b process for review and approval by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Bodaway-Gap

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,312,700

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement. The chapter provided the grant agreement and associated documents for submission. As of 08/27/2026, the agreement is with the Director of DCD for review and signature to initiate the 164b process.

Chapter's Responsibilities: If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized. The chapter is currently compiling all accessible clearance information for the location. Coordination between the land tract office and the chapter is underway to finalize these requirements and pursue a necessary extension.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon signature by the DCD Director, the grant agreement will be routed through the 164b process for review and approval by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Cameron

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$750,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Share any information related to the Renovation needs with the PM.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Pending RFP development and posting. The project was handed over to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy on 08/31/26 to work alongside NDOH by Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

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Project Title: Cameron Chapter New Construction

Funding Allocation: \$4,781,500.00

Funding Source: Sihasin

Accomplishments: The Cameron Chapter House New Construction Project has successfully completed the conceptual phase and transitioned into the design phase. During schematic design, OEH requested the addition of a commercial kitchen, requiring revisions to the electrical and mechanical systems. These changes will result in additional costs for the necessary upgrades.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Construction documents / final design is approved by chapter.

Submitted By: Marta Quintana, Planner/Estimator. Email: mquintana@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6855

Chilchinbeto

No projects at this time.

Coalmine Mesa

No projects at this time.

Coppermine

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,312,700

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: Project questionnaires were distributed and completed by the appropriate stakeholders. Several Scope of Work (SOWs) were drafted, with two subsequently converted into Request for Proposal (RFP) templates. In addition, a final payment request was submitted to IDSA to allow the project to proceed to the Construction Drawings phase.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter clearances data currently available for the site.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH. NDOH opened the RFP proposals for new builds on the same date; next steps are currently pending from NDOH.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

PROJECT TITLE: Trailer from High Desert Trailer

Funding Allocation: \$27,820.76

Funding Source: CJA-01-21

Accomplishmen: All required documentation has been fully completed and approved. The purchase order has been returned to Accounts Payable to facilitate disbursement via check or Automated Clearing House (ACH). High Desert Trailer has been notified and maintains ongoing communication regarding the status.

Pending/Outgoing-Timeline Projects: The check issuance process is estimated to require approximately three to four weeks.

Submitted by: Selina Yazzie, PPS. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org Office Phone: 928-357-6857

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Dennehotso

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$80,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Share any information related to the Renovation needs with the PM.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Inscription House (Tсах Bii Kin)

Project Title: Inscription House/Shonto Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,100,000.00

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA-certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter must provide the following: Grant Agreement, W-9, Debarment Form, PM Designation, Scope of Work, and Chapter Resolution. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon submission of the grant agreement and supporting documentation, the 164b process will commence. This requires a signature from the DCD Director, followed by routing the agreement through the 164b review and approval process with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Kai' Bii To (Kaibeto)

Project Title: Warehouse Upgrade

Funding Allocation: CMY-28-24 Fiscal Recovery Funds

Funding Source: RRR N01654

Accomplishments: no activity

Chapter's Responsibilities: To meet with the FRF team and request to provide procurement.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects:

Submitted By: Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,312,700

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: Following the provision of and response to questionnaires, multiple SOWs were formulated, two of which were adapted into RFP Templates. To proceed with the Construction Drawings, a final request for payment has been submitted by IDSA.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Chapter clearances data currently available for the site.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH. NDOH opened the RFP proposals for new builds on the same date; next steps are currently pending from NDOH.

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Instructions for the project timeline have been distributed to initiate the review of departmental requirements, including those from the DOH. A specific schedule for these actions remains pending at this time.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Project Title: Bucket Forks

Funding Allocation: \$2,276.20

Funding Source: CJA-01-21 Sihasin

Accomplishments: Quotes were received, and an AB number has been requested from Accounts Payable for Sonsray. For the Kaibeto Chapter, Ella Dodson-Slick has been designated as the primary point of contact regarding the equipment attachment project and related coordination responsibilities.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon receipt of the AB number, the estimated delivery timeframe is six to eight weeks, contingent upon the supplier's delivery schedule for the bucket forks.

Submitted By: Selina Yazzie, PPS. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Kayenta

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$6,000,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA-certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement. The chapter has provided the following: Grant Agreement and Chapter Resolution.

Historical Context: Following the distribution and completion of questionnaires, various Scope of Work (SOWs) were developed, including two that were established as RFP Templates. To facilitate the advancement toward Construction Drawings, IDSA has submitted a final request for payment.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter must provide the following: W-9, Debarment Form, PM Designation, and Scope of Work to complete the Grant Agreement packet. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized. **Historical Context:** The chapter is currently collecting all available clearance data for the site. They have successfully finished their demolition phase and are now exploring the use of gaming funds to support a Geotechnical Analysis.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon submission of the grant agreement and supporting documentation, the 164b process will commence. This requires a signature from the DCD Director, followed by routing the agreement through the 164b review and approval process with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Project Title: Truck Purchase

Funding Allocation: \$69,266.95

Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21

Accomplishments: The procurement of the truck from Peoria Ford was successfully finalized following the processing of payment. The vehicle has since been delivered to the Chapter, and the project is now considered complete.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Please send Photos of Truck for Close out purposes. CONGRATULATIONS

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Purchase is complete.

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LeChee

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$160,000

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Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA-certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement. The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter must provide the following: Grant Agreement, W-9, Debarment Form, PM Designation, Scope of Work, and Chapter Resolution. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon submission of the grant agreement and supporting documentation, the 164b process will commence. This requires a signature from the DCD Director, followed by routing the agreement through the 164b review and approval process with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Project Title: Truck Purchase

Funding Allocation: Sihasin CJA-01-21

Funding Source: \$65,465.00

Accomplishments: The payment has been successfully processed and remitted to the vendor. The vehicle order has been formally placed with the manufacturer. CONGRATULATIONS!

Chapter's Responsibilities: Interim requirements include the acquisition of insurance coverage to facilitate vehicle retrieval and legal operation from the dealership. Such insurance may be coordinated through Dorthene Dedman at the Navajo Nation Risk Management Department via ddedman@navajo-nsn.gov.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Contact Advantage dodge on truck order.

Submitted By: Selina Yazzie, PPS. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-685

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Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,500,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The chapter has opted to forgo a grant agreement and has requested that DCD/CPMD manage the project directly.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter is gathering existing site clearance data and has completed the demolition phase. They are also pursuing the acquisition of gaming trust funds to facilitate a geotechnical analysis.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH. NDOH opened the RFP proposals for new builds on the same date; next steps are currently pending from NDOH.

Submitted By: DALTCS & Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Navajo Mountain

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$152,818

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Share any information related to the Renovation needs with the PM.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH.

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Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Oljato

Project Title: New Chapter House

Funding Allocation: \$ 6,600,000.00

Funding Source: Sihasin Funds CD-53-22

Accomplishments: advertise and selected a contract or the design/build project

Chapter's Responsibilities: Continue the process of securing the land.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: CPMD has procured for a Design-Build project. Project advertise and Chapter has selected Arviso construction to lead the project. CPMD received the draft contract from Arviso Construction and sent a copy to NNDOJ for the primary review. CPMD will begin to request For the required information and documents to make ready for the NN 164 review. CPMD will Submit for an insurance review and procurement clearances for the project.

Timeline - 4 weeks for completion.

Submitted By: Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6859

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$200,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Share any information related to the Renovation needs with the PM.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Shonto

Project Title: Inscription House/Shonto Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,100,000.00

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA-certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter must provide the following: Grant Agreement, W-9, Debarment Form, PM Designation, Scope of Work, and Chapter Resolution. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon submission of the grant agreement and supporting documentation, the 164b process will commence. This requires a signature from the DCD Director, followed by routing the agreement through the 164b review and approval process with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager. (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Project Title: Truck Purchase

Funding Allocation: Sihasin CJA-01-21

Funding Source: \$54,890.00

Accomplishments: Payment has been successfully processed and submitted to the Courtesy dealership. As of September 1, 2026, the vehicle is currently undergoing official tagging and registration with the Navajo Nation Fleet Management Department in Window Rock. All preliminary purchasing requirements are complete. CONGRATULATIONS

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Chapter's Responsibilities: If you have not done so please get insurance coverage to facilitate vehicle retrieval and legal operation from the dealership. Such insurance may be coordinated through Dorthene Dedman at the Navajo Nation Risk Management Department via ddedman@navajo-nsn.gov. Also keep in contact with Fleet Danny Atcitty at 928-871-6529 for status on truck pick up.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Completed.

Submitted By: Selina Yazzie, PPS. Email: syazzie@nndcd.org. Office phone: (928) 357-6857

Tolani Lake

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (Renovation)

Funding Allocation: \$900,000

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The project was handed back to DCD/CPMD on June 19, 2026. DALTCS previously hired Gleaming Cube to perform assessments, but these have not been shared with DCD/CPMD to date.

Chapter's Responsibilities: Share any information related to the Renovation needs with the PM.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: On August 31, 2026, Interim DCD Director Sharilene Jeff transferred project oversight to CPMD PM Leonard Hardy for collaboration with NDOH.

Submitted By: DALTCS / Leonard Hardy, SPPS. (leonard_hardy@nndcd.org / 928-357-6859)

Tonalea/Red Lake

Project Title: Senior Citizen Center (New Build)

Funding Allocation: \$4,312,700

Funding Source: CO-43-24

Accomplishments: The LGA certified chapter has elected to draw down funds and enter into a grant agreement. The chapter has provided the following: Chapter Resolution and W-9.

Chapter's Responsibilities: The chapter must provide the following: Grant Agreement, Debarment Form, PM Designation, and Scope of Work to complete the Grant Agreement packet. If the chapter needs to utilize the 20% contingency fund per CJY-34-26, please contact the CPMD/PM to initiate a modification to the grant agreement once the initial agreement is finalized. Chapter gathers clearances data currently available for the site.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: Upon signature by the DCD Director, the grant agreement will be routed through the 164b process for review and approval by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the Office of the Controller (OOC), and the Office of the Auditor General (OAG).

Submitted By: DALTCS / Charmayne Eriacho, Project Manager. (cleriacho@nndcd.org / 928-357-6863)

Tuba City

Project Title Skidsteer remaining Balance

Funding Allocation: \$11,847.21

Funding Source: Sihasin CJA-01-21

Accomplishments: The Requisition (OR) and Form 6B have been completed by Selina Yazzie (CPMD). As of September 1, 2026, the documentation packet was submitted to the Navajo Nation Office of the Controller (NNOOC) for managerial review and approval. Upon approval, a Purchase Order (PO) will be issued. Subsequently, an invoice will be requested from the vendor, RDO, and submitted to Accounts Payable to finalize payment via check or Automated Clearing House (ACH).

Chapter's Responsibilities: Brittany John has been in contact with me (selina) on updates.

Pending/Ongoing-Timeline Projects: 2-4 weeks process.

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**Division of Community Development
Capital Projects Management Department Presents**

ONLINE SESSIONS

Led By: Michele Peterson, Department Manager

EVERY WEDNESDAY

1:00 PM- 3:30 PM

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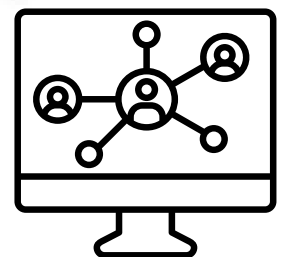
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Western Agency Report

By: Jaron Charley, Department Manager

During FY2026, the Tuba City ASC provided ongoing financial, administrative, compliance, and technical assistance to assigned chapters, with emphasis on FY2026 closeout, carryover budgets, UES, and preparation for FY2027. ASC assisted chapters with Sales Tax, Emergency, HDNA, Gaming, and General Fund budgets, escrow projects, MIP, WIND, and Corrective Action Plans (CAPs). ASC also supported Cameron, Birdsprings, Tolani Lake, and Leupp with audit and CAP follow-up activities and provided one-on-one training to address varying levels of staff knowledge. Several chapters continue to experience staffing shortages, requiring ASC staff to perform delegated duties to maintain chapter operations and compliance.

Key priorities moving into FY2027 include completing FY2026 closeout and carryover requirements, strengthening CAP and sanction compliance, supporting CLUP-C recertification, improving fixed-asset management, and continuing training on WIND, MIP, financial procedures, policies, and UES. While many FY2026 budgets have been completed, several remain pending due to resolutions or required corrections. The primary challenges remain ongoing chapter vacancies, staff turnover, travel demands associated with delegated duties, and communication and role conflicts between chapter officials and staff. ASC will continue working with chapters to strengthen administrative capacity, promote compliance with policies and procedures, and improve working relationships to minimize operational delays and better support community services.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER (ASC)

TUBA CITY ASC

FY2026 WNA Meeting Report

By: Milford Maloney, SPPS

PROJECTS

Providing assistance and guidance to the chapters to complete their FY2026 Sales Tax, Emergency, and General Carryover budgets in the WIND so their funds can be transferred to their accounts before Year-End. Provided assistance with preparing for the FY2026 Year End Close-out, Carryover Budget, UES. Assist the chapters with their Escrow Projects by ensuring they are following the Procurement Process and move forward with use of those funds.

Providing assistance and guidance to the Leupp, Tolani Lake and Birdsprings Chapters to ensure the chapters are addressing their Corrective Action Plans (CAPs). The NN Office of Auditor

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General (OAG) did a Pre-Exit Conference audit of the Cameron Chapter regarding their Annual Audit and discuss the findings and scheduled an Exit Conference in the mid-September 2026. The Birdspring Chapter will soon for scheduled for a follow-up audit review of their CAPs. The Leupp Chapter will be having a follow-up of their CAP on the Fixed Assets in the month of October.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Tuba City ASC has been able to provide guidance, training, and assistance to the chapters to ensure their FY2026 HDNA, Sales Tax, Emergency, Gaming Funds, and General Carryover budgets are properly prepared and processed for payment. ASC provided guidance and assistance to ensure the chapters properly prepared their Carryover Budgets, UES, and Close-out. These will ensure the chapters are prepared for the new FY2027 to avoid delays and properly insured.

The Non-LGA Certified chapters continue to have a difficulty filling vacant chapter positions and maintaining their staff. ASC has been providing training, guidance, and assistance on a one-on-one basis daily at times since the staff and Officials are at different levels of knowledge of their Roles and Responsibilities. With a number of the chapter's vacant positions, ASC has to step in and fulfill the duties of those vacant positions so the chapters can continue operating and providing assistance to their community members. This also helps to ensure the chapters are in compliance and abiding by their P&Ps since ASC maintains the MIP.

The Coppermine, Cameron, Tuba City Chapter will be or have had Public Forum(s) for the Recertification of their CLUP-C Manual.

The Tuba City ASC has assisted and guidance to the following chapters: Tonalea, Tolani Lake, Birdsprings, Cameron, Coalmine, Coppermine Chapters during their Staff and Chapter Meetings to address the discord among each other and made suggestions and recommendations to build their working relationship and address their questions/concerns.

GOALS

The Tuba City ASC is providing assistance to the chapters to assure their transition from FY2026 to FY2027 to proper planned to avoid delays. This includes preparing their Carryover Budgets and UES before year end and making the necessary corrections and transactions in the MIP to be prepared for the Year-End Closeout. This enables the chapters to have an approved carryover budget to operate with come October 01, 2026 and an amended budget to passed in October meeting with the actual Closeout amounts. The UES is completed to ensure the chapters have insurance coverage. The ASC will be making recommendations to the NN OAG of which chapters may be considered for an audit. Work with the CAPs and Sanction Chapter(s) to get clear of their statuses. Provide assistance with the chapters to ensure their CLUP-C Manuals obtain their recertification and the SRA Chapters have all requirements fulfilled before December 31, 2026. With all the discord at the chapters, ASC is making effort to have the Chapter Staff and Officials

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be more aware and understand their roles and responsibilities and promote a good working relationship. Ensure the chapters are following their P&Ps and FMS to remain in compliance.

ICIP

The Tuba City ASC has mentioned to the chapters to update their projects in the ICIP and informed them that assistance can be provided by Denise and Michelle at the DCD office.

BUDGETS

FY2026 Allocations(Sales Tax, Unhealthy Food Tax, Emergency, and Carryover General Funds)

HDNA – All Chapters Completed: Bodaway, Cameron, Coalmine, Coppermine, Kaibeto, Lechee, Tuba City, Tolani Lake, Tonalea, Birdsprings, Leupp, and Hardrock.

Sales Tax – All Chapters Completed: Bodaway, Cameron, Coppermine, Kaibeto, Lechee, Leupp, Tuba City, Tonalea, Birdsprings. Hardrock, Coalmine, Tolani Lake.

Emergency – Completed: Bodaway, Cameron, Coppermine, Lechee, Tuba City, Tonalea, Birdsprings, Hardrock, Coalmine, Tolani Lake, Kaibeto, ASC Review: Leupp (Awaiting Resolution).

General Fund Carryover – Completed: Coalmine, Kaibeto, Tolani Lake; ASC Review: Cameron (Awaiting Resolution); Pending: Bodaway, Coppermine (Corrections), Lechee (Corrections).

Healthy Dine Tax – Completed: Kaibeto.

Gaming Fund Carrover FY2026 – Completed: Bodaway, Coppermine, Lechee, Tuba City, Tolani Lake, Tonalea, ASC Review (Awaiting resolution): Cameron (Awaiting Resolution) Pending: Coalmine (Corrections), Birdsprings; Leupp (not able to receive Sanction Status).

CAPs/SANCTIONS:

Cameron – Audit Exit Conference scheduled for September 16, 2026;

Birdsprings – CAPs status – awaiting OAG Follow-up Review and providing guidance on how to address the findings;

Tolani Lake – Follow-up Review of CAPs in six (6) months;

Leupp – Sanction Status and Follow-up Review by OAG Scheduled for mid-October 2026 to review the Fixed Assets corrections.

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VACANCIES

During this quarter, This following is a listing of the chapter staff status:

Birdsprings – Fully Staffed (Recently Hired Chapter Manager & AA)
Bodaway – Fully Staffed
Cameron – CSC, No AMS
Coalmine – CSC, No AMS
Coppermine – CSC, No AMS
Hardrock – CSC, No AMS
Kaibeto – Fully Staffed
Lechee – Fully Staffed
Leupp – Fully Staffed
Tolani Lake – Fully Staff
Tonalea – Fully Staffed
Tuba City – Fully Staffed

The Tuba City ASC is delegated to fulfill the vacant positions and maintain their duties in order to keep the chapter operating. This requires much of the Tuba City ASC staff's time to travel and fulfill those duties.

TRAINING

The Tuba City ASC will continue providing one-on-one trainings with the Chapter Officials and Staff relating to the WIND, Financials, Policies & Procedures, Travel, and MIP. ASC has been providing assistance and training on the Carryover Budget, Year-End Closeout, and UES. The one-on-one training allows us to address specific questions since each 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 requiring the chapters to purchase the MIP Fixed Assets Module and will be providing trainings on the recording of the fixed assets and their depreciation. Our office provided and Active Shooter training to the chapters in the month of August 2026. The Tuba City ASC is seeking to offer additional training relating to ICIP in the WIND.

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

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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. The chapters are discord and lack communication among the Chapter Officials and staff. This leads to delays in the chapter operations and provide assistance to the community and complaints from the community.

ASC continues to have issues or concerns regarding the vagueness of the BIM and/or FMS and/or Title 26 which lead to questionable violations and/or findings. The vagueness leaves to opportunities for the chapters to interpret in a number way since it is not clearly stated and makes it difficult for DOJ, OAG, and ASC to determine if the actions are allowable or disallowable.

There tends to be a lack of communication among the Chapter Officials and Staff. There may be a disagreement which leads to discord and loss of teamwork. The ASC makes effort to resolve the issues/concerns and each party will mention that ASC is siding one side over the other which may make it more difficult to address. The chapters tend wave away from their P&Ps leading to audit findings and being out of compliance.

The difference of interpretations of the Emergency Funds leads to questionable expenses and/or spending which may make it easier for wrongdoing.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER (ASC)

Kayenta ASC

FY2026 WNA Meeting Report

By: Lena Poyer, SPPS

Projects:

1. Developing training schedule and needs for chapters for FY 27.
2. Preparing chapters for FY 26 Closeouts and potential FY 26 CR requirements.
3. Assists chapters with budgets.
4. Continue learning and implementing DayForce system.

Accomplishments:

1. New ASO- ASC office is fully staffed.
2. Assisting with Budget session at Upper Fruitland for chapters in ASC office partnership.
3. Received additional tribal unit to assist with answering TA requests in delegated area.

Goals:

1. Complete Budget Closeouts for FY 26.

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2. Provide training and guidance on DayForce and ERP.
3. Continue to build relationship with chapter admin staff and officials.

ICIP:

All chapter ICIPs have been submitted for FY 26.

Budgets:

Outstanding Budgets:

HDNA: Rock Point

Sales Tax: Aneth, Tolikan, Navajo Mtn, Oljato, Shonto

Emergency Funds: Aneth, Rock Point, Chichilbeto, Dennehotso, Navajo Mtn, Oljato, and Shonto

Carryover: Gen Fund: Aneth, Red Mesa, Oljato Navajo Mtn

CAPs/Sanctions:

Under CAP:

1. Kayenta-
2. Shonto
3. Inscription House
4. Navajo Mtn
5. Rock Point

Vacancy information:

Kayenta ASC Office is fully staffed.

New hire: Jessica Yazzie, Kayenta ASC ASO

Vacancies:

Oljato-AMS

Tolikan-AA, interviews conducted on September 9, 2026

Upcoming Trainings/meetings:

August 18, 2026-Ethics and Rule-hosted by Dennehotso Chapter

August 26, 26, & 28, Budget work session chapters, hosted by Upper Fruitland Chapter

September 25 - Chapter close out budget session, hosted by Dennehotso Chapter

Challenges:

1. Chapters are worried the FY27 Comprehensive budget didn't pass and now a Continuing Resolution is being created.
2. Continue to build professional repour with chapters and their internal leadership.
3. Internal conflicts between chapter staff and officials. Creates delays and divided communities.



Community Land Use Planning Western Agency - Quarterly Summary

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

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

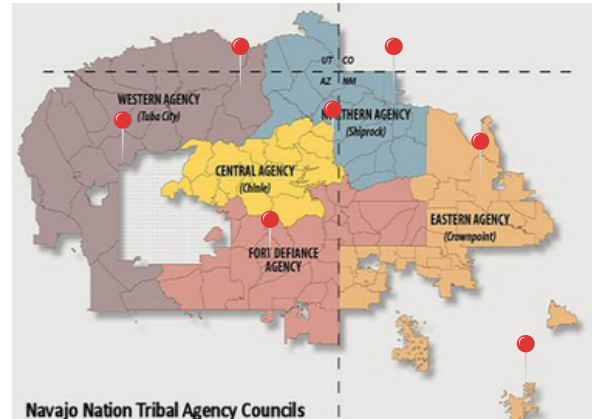
CLUPC plays a key role in assisting with community development, rural addressing, assessment compilations, and sections focused on solid waste management, contributing to the sections required and recommended.

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

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

09/14/2026

Chapters & Technical Assistance



100%

**Chapter CLUPC Completed
Orientations since 2025**

Western Agency Statistics

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**CHAPTERS ARE RECEIVING
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**

- Chilchinbeto
- Coppermine
- Coalmine
- Birdsprings
- Natsiis'Aan

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**CHAPTERS ARE 70%
NEAR CLUP MANUAL
CERTIFICATION**

- Coalmine - Complete
- Chilchinbeto - Complete
- Hardrock

*** IT IS NOT CLEAR HOW MANY CLUP
COMMITTEES HAVE INACTIVE CLUPS**



Community Planning News!

Hardrock Chapter



Hardrock Chapter has successfully completed its 2026 Community Land Use Plan, marking a significant milestone in the chapter's planning efforts. The plan outlines community priorities, land use designations, demographic information, commercial development opportunities, community facilities, site analyses for chapter projects, infrastructure assessments, and transportation/thoroughfare planning. The chapter's dedication and hard work throughout the planning process are commendable. The land use plan is currently awaiting final draft revisions and approval through a Chapter Resolution. Upon approval, the plan will proceed for legislative sponsorship by Delegate Simonson.

Naatsis'Aan Chapter - CLUPC Orientation



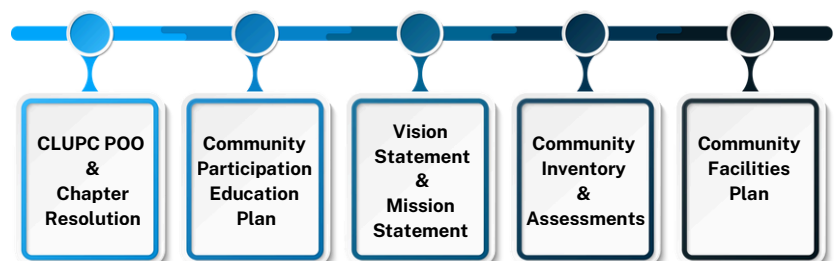
In July 2026, the Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) provided an orientation to the Navajo Mountain Chapter on the community-based land use planning process, the role and responsibilities of the CLUPC, and the requirements of Navajo Nation Title 26 §2004. The orientation generated strong interest from Chapter leadership and CLUPC members. The Chapter expressed motivation and readiness to begin the process of updating its Community-Based Land Use Plan to better reflect current community needs, future development, infrastructure priorities, and land use goals. The orientation served as an important first step in building the Chapter's capacity and encouraging continued community participation in the planning process. Navajo Mountain demonstrated a positive commitment to moving forward with updating its land use plan and working with DCD/CLUPC staff for continued technical assistance and support.

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:



No.	Council Delegates	Chapters	SPPS Staff	LGA Certified Chapter	CLUPC Committee or Planning and Zoning Committee	CLUPC Orientation	Progress/Milestone
1	Shaandiin Parrish	Chilchinbeto	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	Twin Arrows 2/03/2025	The CLUPC manual is complete, they are getting ready for the legislation to be dropped by Delegate Parrish.
2	Shaandiin Parrish	Dennehotso	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	Twin Arrows 2/03/2025	The CLUPC manual is complete, they are getting ready for the legislation to be dropped by Delegate Parrish.
3	Shaandiin Parrish	Kayenta	L.Poyer	Certified	None	1/15/2026	Currently working on updating their land use plan. Working diligently.
4	Herman Daniels	Oljato	L.Poyer	Non Certified	Yes	Twin Arrows 2/03/2025	Almost finished the CLUP Manual; not report of the progress have been completed.
5	Herman Daniels	Shonto	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	Twin Arrows 2/03/2025	The CLUP Manual will begin the review process.
6	Herman Daniels	Navajo Mountain	L.Poyer	Non Certified	Yes	07/23/2026	Orientation provided to the CLUPC and chapter administration. Seems like they are working on the land use plan. It will take some time.
7	Herman Daniels	Ts'ah Bii Kin (Inscriptio	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	Twin Arrows 2/03/2025	The CLUPC was recently reactivated
8	Curtis Yanito	Aneth	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	07/16/2026	CLUP manual up to date. A public hearing was established. Legislation # 0174-22 Aneth LUP has been certified on 10/05/2022.
9	Curtis Yanito	Red Mesa	L.Poyer	Non Certified	Yes	07/16/2026	The CLUPC manual is up to date.
10	Curtis Yanito	Mexican Water	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	07/16/2026	The CLUP Committee is under reorganization and new members coming on board to continue revising the LUP.
11	Curtis Yanito	Tolikan (Sweetwater)	L.Poyer	Certified	Yes	07/16/2026	The Chapter is working with the Utah State University in drafting the LUP.
12	Curtis Yanito	Tecnospos	L.Poyer	Non Certified	Yes	07/16/2026	Review the surveys and went over each one of the survey questions. Some charts has to be revised. Bernice is tasked with summarizing and completing the survey questions. Summarize and complete the results. The group is requesting technical assistance from Latasha for May. More updates will be reported.

Solid Waste Management Department

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Illegal dumping continues to be a significant environmental, public health, and community concern throughout the Western Agency. Waste such as household trash, construction debris, tires, furniture, and other materials is being disposed of in unauthorized areas. These activities can negatively affect the land, wildlife, grazing areas, natural resources, and overall quality of life for community members.

To better understand the extent of illegal dumping and support long-term solutions, the Department of Community Development (DCD) Solid Waste Management Program has been conducting field assessments throughout the Western Agency. The purpose of these assessments is to identify and document illegal dump sites, collect information about site conditions, and develop accurate data that can be used to support cleanup efforts, funding requests, and illegal dumping prevention activities.

2. Illegal Dumping Assessment Findings

To date, 120 illegal dump sites have been documented throughout the Western Agency. Field assessments have been completed in the following chapters:

1. Chilchinbeto Chapter
2. Tolani Lake Chapter
3. Leupp Chapter
4. Kayenta Chapter
5. Dennehotso Chapter
6. Coalmine Canyon Chapter
7. Birdsprings Chapter

The assessments provide a better understanding of where illegal dumping is occurring and the types of waste being disposed of in these areas. The information will assist the Solid Waste Management Program and chapter communities in identifying priority areas for cleanup and determining appropriate prevention measures.

3. Purpose of the Assessments

The primary purpose of the field assessments is to identify and document illegal dumping activity within chapter communities and surrounding areas. Accurate information about illegal dump sites is important for determining the severity of the problem and developing effective solutions.

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During each field assessment, the Solid Waste Management Program conducts the following activities:

- Identifies and documents illegal dump sites.
- Collects GPS coordinates for each documented location.
- Takes photographs of the site and waste materials.
- Evaluates the size and condition of the dump site.
- Evaluates site accessibility and proximity to roads and communities.
- Identifies potential environmental, health, and safety concerns.
- Communicates with chapter officials regarding local illegal dumping concerns.

The information collected during these assessments provides a database of documented illegal dumping locations. This information can be used to support cleanup planning, funding applications, resource allocation, environmental protection, and future solid waste management planning.

4. Illegal Dumping Prevention Sign Installation

As part of the ongoing prevention strategy, the Solid Waste Management Program will continue installing illegal dumping prevention signs at documented dump sites throughout the Western Agency.

The signs are intended to increase public awareness and discourage individuals from disposing of waste in unauthorized areas. Sign installation will focus on locations where repeated dumping has been observed, as well as areas that are easily accessible from roadways.

The primary goals of the sign installation effort are to:

- Discourage illegal dumping.
- Increase public awareness of the impacts of illegal dumping.
- Encourage proper waste disposal practices.
- Encourage community members to report illegal dumping.
- Protect community lands, grazing areas, wildlife, and natural resources.
- Reduce the continued accumulation of waste at known dumping locations.

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Community Roll-Off Bin

The DCD Solid Waste Management Program has also provided roll-off bins to several Western Agency chapters to support community cleanup activities and help address illegal dumping.

The roll-off bins provide communities with a convenient disposal option for household waste, bulky items, and debris collected during chapter-sponsored cleanup activities. Providing these disposal options can help reduce the amount of waste that is left in unauthorized areas.

The goals of the roll-off bin program include:

- Providing free waste disposal opportunities for community members
- Supporting chapter-sponsored cleanup events
- Reducing illegal dumping throughout chapter communities
- Improving community health, safety, and environmental quality
- Encouraging responsible waste disposal practices

The Solid Waste Management Program will continue working with Western Agency chapters to identify and document illegal dump sites and determine the resources needed to address these areas.

Future efforts will include continued field assessments, GPS and photographic documentation, installation of illegal dumping prevention signs, community outreach, technical assistance, and support for chapter cleanup activities.

The information collected through these activities will also help identify areas that may require additional resources, cleanup assistance, waste disposal services, or future funding.

Moving Forward

Addressing illegal dumping requires continued collaboration between chapter, community members, Navajo Nation programs, and partner agencies. While cleanup efforts are important, long-term success will depend on prevention, education, enforcement, and community involvement.

Future efforts will focus on:

- Completing remaining illegal dumping assessments
- Installing prevention signage at documented dump sites
- Coordinating cleanup projects at priority locations
- Expanding public education and outreach efforts
- Supporting chapters with solid waste management resources and services

Through these combined efforts, the Western Agency can continue working toward cleaner, safer, and healthier communities while protecting the land for future generations.





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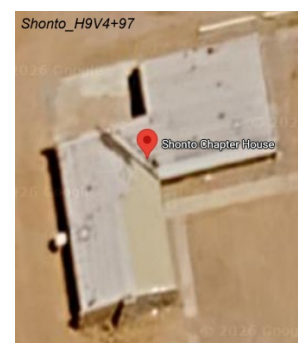
(A.K.A.) Rural Addressing

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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 has conducted fieldwork

- 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, clarifying and superseding resolutions CD-54-24 and CJN-29-22 ; Navajo Nation Fiscal Recovery Fund (NNFRF) projects, including subrecipient agreements will be clarified by the office of the controller and NNFRF office as administrative oversight authority for NNFRF projects ; legislation also 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 ; none of the western agency Chapters are part of the section 3 ARPA funded projects for rural addressing tasks.
- **Bird Springs:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Bodaway-Gap:** 650 houses recorded by SDR
- **Cameron:** 420 houses recorded by SDR
- **Chilchinbii'toh:** 558 updated structures with SDR fieldwork check
- **Coalmine Canyon:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Coppermine:** 213 houses recorded by SDR

- **Dennehotso:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Inscription House:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Kaibeto:** 576 houses recorded by SDR
- **Kayenta:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **LeChee:** 498 updated structures with road/street materials delivered by SDR
- **Leupp:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Navajo Mountain:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Oljato:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Shonto:** 820 houses recorded by SDR and physical address numbers completed
- **Tonalea:** 762 houses recorded by SDR
- **Tolani Lake:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released
- **Tuba City:** SDR delivered road/street sign materials to be installed by Chapter ; address numbers released



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WESTERN AGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Written By: Patrick Dalgai, Department Manager II

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

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

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

1. 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 (Subcontractor), CHID have begun and completed home site location assessments for Western 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. CHID advises the new home recipients to contact their nearest utility company to submit utility applications and ensure to follow up consistently.

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, preparation for delivery and set up for each of the Chapters.
- AG Solutions has been contacting Western Agency Chapters to schedule on site assessments to identify home set up locations. Requesting applicant and Chapter representatives to be in attendance, to relay important messages.
- **CHID requesting Chapters to assist with road access clearing, removal of obstructed structures, site grading and leveling.**
- Work Order #1 and #3 applicant selection letters have been mailed out and other Work Orders letters will be sent out to the housing applicants by mail. Non-selection letters will be mailed out at a later time.
- All homes have been delivered, set up and keys turned over to the new home recipients in Work Orders #1 and #3, a total of 63 homes.

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

Work Order 1: 50 Recipients	50 recipients	50 homes delivered	50 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	50 site assessments completed	50 pad preps complete
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Work Order 3: 150 Recipients	13 recipients	13 homes delivered	13 homes set	0 homes ready to be delivered	13 site assessments completed	13 pad preps complete
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Work Order 5: 138 Recipients	21 recipients	11 homes delivered	11 homes set	10 homes ready to be delivered	19 site assessments completed	12 pad preps complete
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Work Order 6: 70 Recipients	7 recipients	0 homes delivered	0 homes set	7 homes to be delivered	5 site assessments completed	1 pad prep complete
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5. Community Housing & Infrastructure Department

- Lillie Endisechee (Tuba City Chapter): Roof replacement for leaks
- Roberta Begay (Tuba City Chapter): Roof leaks and drywall damage repair
- Ima Bigman (Kaibeto Chapter): Siding installation and roof assistance
- Alice Yazzie (Tonalea Chapter): Roof repair
- Helen Begay (Tonalea Chapter): Roof repair
- Blanco Nez (Kaibeto Chapter): Ineligible due to new home build
- Peggy Tsai (Birdsprings Chapter): Recently acquired a new mobile home independently
- Darlene Watson (Tonalea Chapter): Home remodel already completed
- Billy Welch (Tuba City Chapter): Installed new ADA-accessible restroom
- Jennie Cody (Leupp Chapter): Replaced drywall with taping
- Ette Yazzie (Dennehotso Chapter): Completed roof replacement/repair
- Ernest Littlefoot Sr. (Tonalea Chapter): Completed roof repair

A. Field Staff Home Restoration Projects

- Conduct thorough site visits to evaluate structural integrity, roofing condition, interior damage, and accessibility requirements before initiating work.
- Document home feasibility by verifying structural soundness, budget limits (e.g., \$3,500 maximum for standard restoration), availability of floor foundation, and existing utility connections.
- Finalize comprehensive material listings and detailed assessment reports for supervisor review prior to service approval.
- Prioritize roofing restorations, including OSB replacement, underlayment, mineral roll roofing, fascia replacement, vent cover installations, and tar sealing.
- Execute interior repairs such as drywall installation, taping, painting, and ADA-accessible restroom enhancements.
- Note operational boundaries: complex plumbing or electrical installations requiring certified technicians fall outside direct carpenter scope.
- Stage and transport designated project materials directly from agency warehouses or Connex yards to site locations.
- Maintain carpenter trailers, conduct routine inventory audits of assigned power/pneumatic tools, and perform scheduled maintenance on department vehicles and heavy machinery.
- Submit regular daily work logs and quarterly progress reports outlining completed projects, constituent names, chapter locations, and work scope.

6. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

- CDBG does not currently have any projects with Western Agency. There was no proposal submitted from the Western Agency area for FY'26 funding cycle.
- CDBG encourages Western Agency Chapters to start preparing proposals for the FY'27
- funding cycle on Infrastructure projects.
- CDBG seeking infrastructure projects for FY'19/20 amendments. CDBG is encouraging chapters to submit proposals for infrastructure projects that are

shovel ready and need construction funds.

- CDBG submitted an extension request for FY'21 ARPA grant, which was approved by USHUD on September 8, 2026.
- CDBG Program has hired a Program Supervisor II as of August 10, 2026.
- CDBG Program has one vacant position (Office Assistant).
- CDBG Program working with NTUA to identify potential powerline projects to expend the FY'2019/20 funding.
- CDBG Program working with CHID to identify potential Cistern Septic System for CHID ARPA clients who received homes.
- CDBG also looking into contracting with NTUA waterline department to install Cistern & Septic Systems
- CDBG Program is working on inventory for underwriting exposure for FY'2027.
- CDBG Program is working on extending Contract/Grant Personnel Action Forms to extend staff to September 2027.
- CDBG Program submitted Budget Revision to extend one staff.

7. Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

JUNE

6/03/2026 – Kayenta Chapter house

Attendees/Sign in – 25 community members came to attend Intake event, few returning clients from previous year/s and some new applicants. Community took applications with them, and some stayed and I helped them complete applications. Received 13 complete applications and some missing documents.

JULY

7/14/2026 – Oljato Chapter house

Attendees/Sign in – 10 community members and few came in to submit missing documents. Done a presentation, and intake application. Help community members fill out application and make copies of required documents. Received 4 complete applications and some missing documents.

7/23/2026 – Kayenta Chapter house

Attendees/Sign in – 22 community members, came to submit missing documents, had questions on some forms, and new applicants. Help community fill out application, scan/print required documents and others came to pick up applications & took home. Presentation and Intake took place. Received 10 complete applications and few with missing documents.

AUGUST

Stayed in office – Had no outreach scheduled and had a lot of clients coming into office, submitting applications, turning in missing documents and picking up applications.

SEPTEMBER

9/9/2026 – Bodaway/Gap Chapter house

Attendees/Sign in – 27 community members came to attend Presentation and Intake. A lot of Tuba City community came to submit missing documents and few picked up application

to re-apply. Help everyone with questions, fill out application and scan/print required documents. Received 15 complete application and few with missing supporting documents.

Last day to turn in FY2027 Application – September 30, 2026 by 5:00pm.

** Angelita John – Western Agency HIP Eligibility Tech.