

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Division of Community Development Newsletter

Newsletter

This is the April 2016 issue of the DCD newsletter. The newsletter is meant to be a resource for DCD employees to stay informed on DCD events, issues, and resources.

Did You Know...

Navajo is pronounced "NAH-vuh-ho." This spelling came from Spanish. It comes from a Pueblo Indian word for "planted fields" or "farmlands." The Pueblo Indians probably gave them this name because unlike their relatives the Apaches, the Navajos were farmers who lived in settled villages.

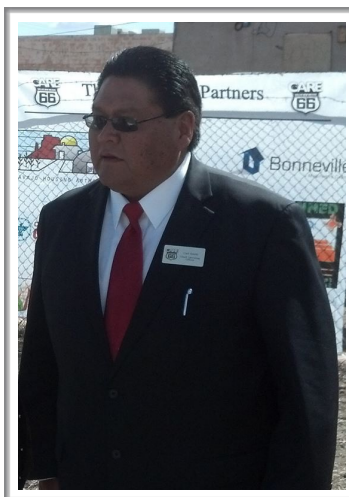
Upcoming Events

April 11-14: Navajo Division of Economic Development 2016 Summit - Twin Arrows Casino

April 22: International Earth Day

April 25: Holiday - Navajo Nation Sovereignty Day

April 27: Administrative Professionals Day



Mr. Carl Smith Returns to DCD as Executive Director

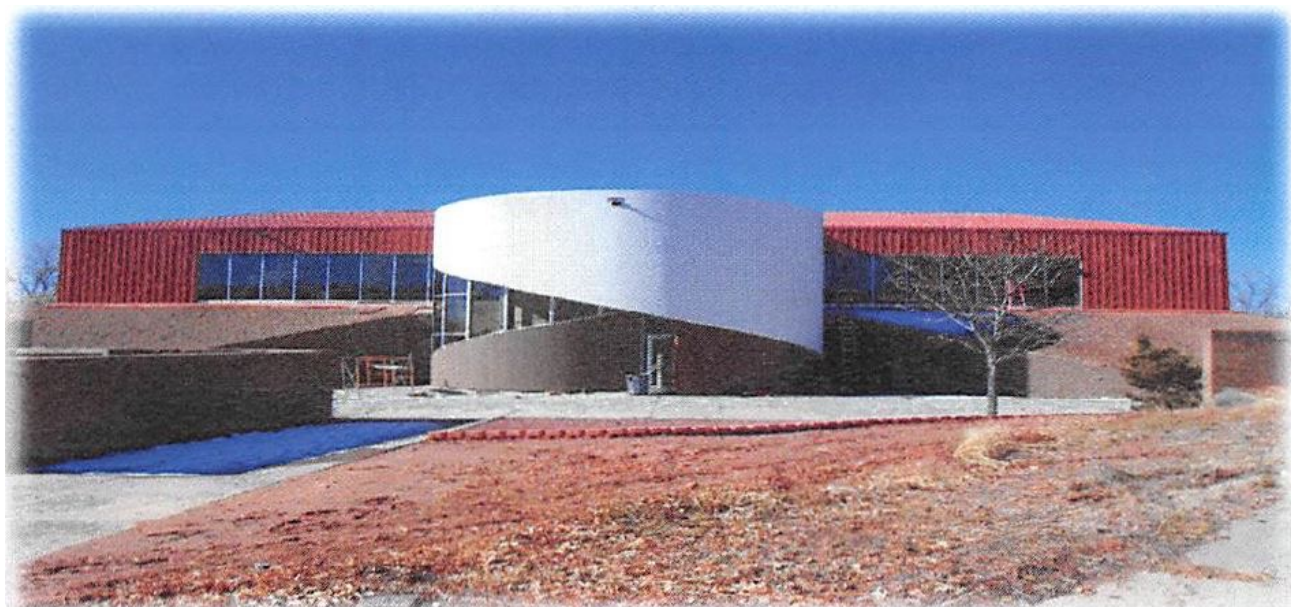
Effective Monday, January 18, 2016, President Begaye appointed Mr. Carl Smith to

be the Executive Director for the Division of Community Development. Mr. Smith had previously served as Executive Director for DCD under the Shelly-Jim administration so he is very familiar with the needs of the Division and is already making some needed changes within the Division to improve services.

Mr. Smith was the Executive Director for a non-profit organization in Gallup, NM before his return to DCD.

Mr. Smith will be ensuring that all current projects and activities that DCD is responsible for, are accomplished and implemented.

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DCD Moves Back into Administration Building #2

DCD staff moved back into Administration Building #2 in November 2015 after renovation activities mostly ceased. Previously, staff were scattered throughout the Window Rock and Ft. Defiance area, wherever space was available. The renovation activities were carried out to abate the mold growth discovered in the building, similar to Administration #1, and to make more space available within the building.

The shuffling of staff hasn't stopped completely as DES staff are currently finishing up the move across to Admin #2 from Admin #1. The move occurs as an attempt to consolidate the division into one common area to facilitate better communication and cooperation among departments. The move initially faced some challenges due to lack of available storage areas in the space occupied by DCD. However, the move has been mostly completed and staff are currently adjusting into their new spaces.



DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT



Community Housing and Infrastructure Department

The Community Housing & Infrastructure Department (CHID) is one of several departments operating under the Division of Community Development. The Department came to its current structure through a merger between Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the former Navajo Housing Services Department in 2008. There are currently four programs operating within the Department: CHID Administration, CDBG Program, Housing Improvement Program (HIP), Weatherization. These programs seek and receive federal & tribal funds to provide infrastructure projects, bathroom additions, housing weatherization and new housing construction. Mr. Chavez John was the Department Manager for many years, but since his retirement, Mr. James Benally has temporarily taken the reins as the acting Department Manager.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

The CDBG program works to ensure decent affordable housing, to provide services to the most vulnerable in our communities, and to create jobs through the expansion and retention of businesses. CDBG is an important tool for helping the Navajo Nation tackle serious challenges facing their communities. HUD determines the amount of each grant by using a formula comprised of several measures of community need, including the extent of poverty, population, housing overcrowding, age of housing, and population growth.

Housing Improvement Program (HIP)

HIP is a federally funded program that provides housing assistance through new construction to the neediest of the needy Navajo families living in substandard housing and have no other resource for housing assistance.

Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)

The purpose of WAP is to provide services to low-income Navajo families to reduce heating and cooling cost, particularly for the elderly, disabled, and those with dependent children, by improving the energy efficiency of their homes and ensuring their health and safety.

NEWS FROM COMMUNITY HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEPARTMENT

Program Year 2015 ICDBG AWARD



US Department of Housing and Urban Development- Southwest Office of Native American Programs have issued an ICDBG Award Letter, dated February 12, 2016, to the Navajo Nation for the FY 2015 ICDBG Application. This will provide funding for five (5) powerlines and one (1) waterline projects.

The funding will assist 99 families with electricity and 25 families with waterline/wastewater in the chapters listed below. Usually this is the first time Navajo families get electrical or water services. The CDBG staff worked hard in preparing the application. The last funding received was in 2012, therefore, this sets the goal for next year's funding request. We are grateful for funding on behalf of the chapters and families.

Chapter	Project Name	Type	Miles	No. of Homes	CDBG Amount
Kayenta	Halls Burns	PL	14.78	31	989,321.00
Coppermine	Scattered Phase III	PL	7.47	8	414,279.00
Chinle	Scattered	PL	7.09	7	464,924.00
Rock Point	Scattered Phase IV	PL	3.84	6	226,141.00
Coalmine Canyon	Scattered	PL	14.26	33	858,810.00
Many Farms	Many Farms Lake	WL	6.2	25	753,000.00
					3,706,475.00
CDBG	Admin				415,082.00

4,121,557.00

The Navajo CDBG Program held a Program Orientation on the Implementation of the awarded projects on March 22, 2016 at San Juan College. The Chapters were notified of the award in writing. Good job to the staff.

CHAVEZ JOHN RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS WITH DCD



Mr. Chavez John retired on April 1, 2016 after serving the Navajo Nation for over 38 years, with 32 years of that with the Division of Community Development. During Mr. John's tenure with DCD, he helped develop the Housing Improvement Program, the Navajo Housing Services Department, several large water development projects, and countless other infrastructure projects. Mr. John served in various capacities while with DCD including being a division director, the director of the CDBG program, and the director of the Community Housing and Infrastructure Department.

Mr. John says one of his most memorable moments during his career with DCD was the original development of the administration 1 and 2 buildings. He plans to spend some time enjoying his retirement for 1-2 years before considering a possible return to the work force or some other venture.

DCD staff held a farewell luncheon for Mr. John on April 1, 2016 at the El Rancho Restaurant in Gallup, New Mexico. All staff present made some comments to Mr. John, thanking him for his accomplishments and contributions or reminiscing about old times, occasionally with emotional moments. The staff of DCD Administration and the Capital Improvement Office presented him with two Pendleton blankets to honor him for his years of dedication to DCD.

Mr. John made a big impact at DCD during his time there, and he will be missed. Good luck in your future endeavors, Mr. John!



New DCD Hire: Welcome Aboard!

We want to extend a warm welcome to Renelle C. Tsingine, newly hired ASC Accountant for Region 8 (Tuba City). The Tuba City ASC Office has been without an accountant for quite some time, so Ms. Tsingine will be a welcome addition to the ASC team. Ms. Tsingine is originally from Tuba City and has lived there for the past 12-13 years. She has worked previously with the Navajo Nation Gaming Department as an auditor. She will be working with Ed A. Kaibetoney, Planner, at the Administrative Service Center in Tuba City.

We welcome Renelle into the Division of Community Development

OPEN POSITIONS WITHIN DCD

Administrative Service Center Accountants:

Region 3, Shiprock, New Mexico

Region 4, Shiprock, New Mexico

Administrative Service Center Accountants:

Region 10, Chinle, Arizona

Chapter Coordinators:

Coyote Canyon, New Mexico

White Cone, Arizona

Shiprock, New Mexico

Coal Mine Canyon, Arizona

Hardrock, Arizona

Round Rock, Arizona

Klagetoh, Arizona

Chapter Accounts Maintenance Specialists:

Whippoorwill, Arizona

Rock Point, Arizona

Rough Rock, Arizona

Navajo Mountain, Arizona

Tolani Lake, Arizona

Alamo, New Mexico

Standing Rock, New Mexico

White Horse Lake, New Mexico

Church Rock, New Mexico

Google Tip of the Month

Get started with Earth Pro

What is Google Earth Pro?



NEXT: START USING EARTH PRO >

Google Earth Pro builds on the amazing functionality of Google Earth with even more powerful tools. Some of the most compelling features of Earth Pro include:

- **Advanced Measurements:** Measure parking lots and land developments with polygon area measure, or determine affected radius with circle measure.
- **High-resolution printing:** Print Images up to 4800x3200 px resolution.
- **Exclusive Pro data layers:** Demographics, parcels, and traffic count.
- **Spreadsheet Import:** Ingest up to 2500 addresses at a time, assigning placemarks and style templates in bulk.
- **GIS import:** Visualize ESRI shapefiles (.shp) and MapInfo (.tab) files.
- **Movie-Maker:** Export Windows Media and Quicktime HD movies, up to 1920x1080 resolution.

With Earth Pro, you can use more tools to explore the world.

In addition to everything you can do in Google Earth, you can also measure parking lots and natural features, print high-resolution photos, and see more layers.


See which devices you can use with Earth Pro

You can run Earth Pro on a computer:

- **Computers:** Windows XP, Windows Vista, or Windows 7
- **Macs:** Mac OS X 10.6.0 or later

Install Earth Pro and sign in

To start using Earth Pro:

1. [Download Earth Pro](#) .
2. Install it.
3. Sign in with your email address and this license key: **GEPPFREE**.

Email Tips

Reasons Emails Are Bypassed

If you have ever written an email and wondered why the email was not answered, there are a number of reasons why this occurs. It is very important to understand that so many people are using emails for a number of reasons. People are looking for the messages that are the most important. It is your responsibility as the sender of the email to effectively present your email in such a way that it attracts the attention of your audience.



In many cases, important emails are sometimes bypassed because the receiver simply looks at the subject and decides that it is not worth reading, or puts the email aside for later reading (which may, or may not, happen!). This can be a problem if the information within the email is essential.

To avoid emails being bypassed or deleted just follow the five key points. You will get the attention of the receiver.

1. Identify the purpose of the email:

It is very important for you to identify the purpose of the email prior to writing it and then to make that purpose clear in the subject and beginning of your email. All too often people simply click on the compose button and start typing without taking the time to actually consider in full why they are contacting a person and what they want to say. Knowing the purpose of your email is important because if you, as the sender of the email, haven't identified why you are contacting someone then the receiver may just as unsure about the point.

2. Use the subject line wisely:

The subject line is one of the most important parts of an email. In many cases it will determine whether or not the receiver will even open the email. Take the time to select a meaningful, straightforward subject line that succinctly identifies the reason for the email.

3. Make sure you are identifiable:

There are many cases where emails are ignored or bypassed because the receiver isn't familiar with the sender of the email. Take the time to make sure that your full name is placed as the sender so that the receiver will know who you are. Avoid using initials or nicknames as many people tend to ignore emails that are not sent with whole names which they can recognize.

4. Get to the point:

Make sure your emails are concise. People want to know what the email is about as soon as they open it. After a brief greeting followed by a comma, make sure the next few lines are related specifically to the subject of the email. If this is a reply to another email, reply immediately to any questions posed in the original email. When composing the email do not use unnecessary words. Short sentences and paragraphs are better than long ones. Use an active voice such as "We are sending your order today" instead of "Your order will be sent by us today."

5. Make sure your email is readable:

There is nothing more annoying than an email that cannot be read for various reasons. Whether it's because of poor grammar or spelling, or the use of inappropriate fonts and abbreviations, or even worse, an email written in bright colors or all capital letters, it is always best to use the proper format when sending an email. Proofread your email before sending it, and keep the formatting simple. Put a blank line between paragraphs. Remember: An email is a form of communication; it is not a piece of artwork.

<http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/grammar-rules-and-tips/five-tips-to-writing-an-effective-email.html>



Remnant of NCCC Fieldwork for LRAC



By: M. C. Baldwin

Temperature in Fort Defiance was dropping below freezing at night when NCCC (National Community Civilian Corps) from AmeriCorps settled in at Old Vicarage building on the Good Shepherd Mission compound in January 2015. Division of Community Development's NNAA (Navajo Nation Addressing Authority) welcomed with open arms the troops from Denver headquarters thanks to a grant awarded to rural addressing office partners ACRO (Apache County Recorder's Office).

Little did NNAA or ACRO know how much progress NCCC would make for a selected number of LRAC (local rural addressing committee) groups. The focus of the project was to conduct field work for Chapters (represented by LRAC) who have not begun their FDC (field data collection) process yet based on information available at NNAA. Two more NCCC troops came after the first group to continue fieldwork that involved visiting "addressable structures" and recording information about that structure in the FDC Mapping Tool, an on-line web-resource mapping tool hosted by Division of Community Development's web-hosting company in downtown Albuquerque (RealTimeSolutions). This is the web-hosting company that also houses the WIND System for Navajo Nation Chapters and DCD Programs.

The first NCCC (Fire2) troop set up shop in January to February 2015; fieldwork covered Fort Defiance and Saint Michaels community with Window Rock and Tse Bonito area and started on the north side of Oak Springs Chapter service area. The second NCCC (Fire6) troop took over in mid-February to beginning of April 2015 and moved into Oak Springs/Pine Springs community, Kinlichii', Ganado, Greasewood Springs, the route along HWY-191 to I-40, Nazlini, and half of Chinle. The third NCCC (Water 1) troop continued into July 2015 by moving into Chinle, Rough Rock, Jeddito near Hopi, Chilchibii'toh and covering the N-59 route to HWY-160 by Kayenta Chapter service area. The route along N-64 by Chinle into Tsaile community was covered with Cove, Nahat'adziil, Tsaile/Wheatfields, and finished up with Tiis Nos Bos by Four Corners.

Now that the troops visited these Chapter area (mainly in Apache County), it is critical for these LRAC members to validate the information that was collected. This will include identifying the existing road/street network that leads to these “addressable structures” so that those that do not have official names can be included with the Chapter resolution process. Local Chapters can take ownership by assuring that all roads/streets that qualify to be part of the emergency mapping project can be recorded with centerline characteristics. This critical step allows structures (business, homes, schools, etc.) to be given physical addresses based on the NNRAID (Navajo Nation Rural Addressing Implementation Document) standards. Section III of the NNRAID standards (filename: TCD CAP-18-09) triggers which road/street will get a name; standards are posted at **nnaa.nndcd.org** with other rural address training documents.

Each number associated with these Chapters represents a point in the digital mapping environment. This means there is a point feature with geo-reference (spatially oriented among other points in the Chapter) and has attributes (information associated with each point). With this 10,600-plus point dataset, Chapters can reselect all the residents whose last name begin with “B” or which mobile homes are double-wide. Fort Defiance and Chinle have the same number of Churches but Kinlichii’ and Nahat’adziil don’t have any. If this is not correct, LRAC members of those Chapters would swing into action to validate addressable structure information. Is there really not a single business in Oak Springs or does Tsaile-Wheatfields really have more hogans than Fort Defiance and Saint Michaels combined? These are just a few questions that can prompt LRAC to field-visit their community. Digital information can ask and answer questions that any realm of the creative imagination can exhibit.

DCD, NNAA, and ACRO appreciates the tremendous boost that NCCC provided to selected numbers of Chapters by young troop members from states such as Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, Missouri, Ohio, California, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Florida, Connecticut, and New Jersey. AmeriCorps programs assign troops to help move the communities forward while providing pathways to opportunity for young people entering the workforce. NCCC certainly did that from January to July of 2015 on Navajoland. If Navajo Nation LRAC members need help with the FDC Process, the Chapters are free to tap into this valuable resource as long as they can provide housing for the troops. LRAC members can contact NNAA for additional information on FDC Process training for the troops. LRAC members must dedicate full-time field supervision tasks for the duration of the project. With dwindling revenues affecting Navajo Nation, this would be one magnificent resource the Chapters can take advantage of to make progress toward their rural addressing projects.



Navajo Nation Division of Community Development Chapter Technology Conference

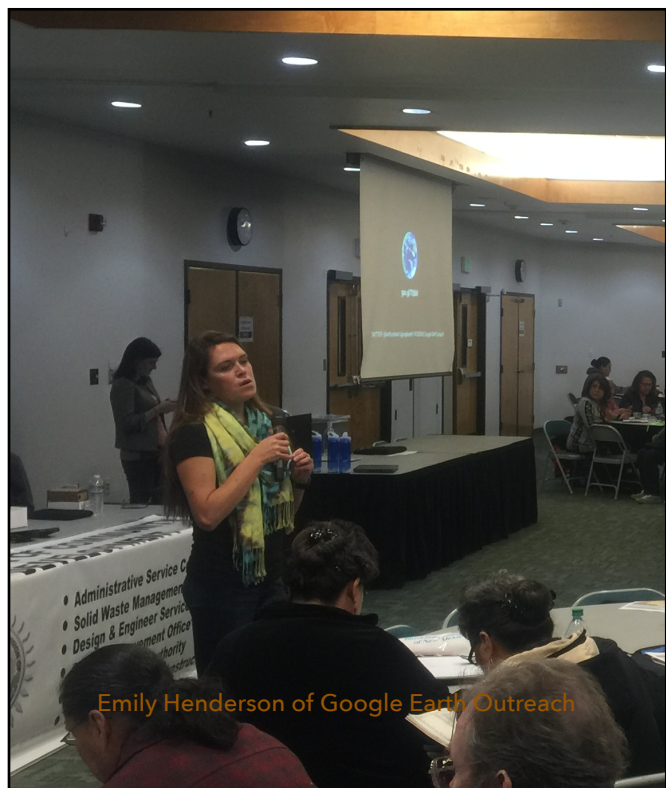
The Division of Community Development held the DCD Chapter Technology Conference at the San Juan College Campus on March 22 through March 24, 2016. The event started out with a warm welcome from Mr. Carl Smith to the attendees, followed by a preview of the new Navajo Profile Application, and Chapter Technology Success Stories featuring Beclabito and Nenahnezad Chapters.

Navajo Profile App will be release to the public view sometime in late May or early June 2016. The application is an online tool based on the Chapter Images Publication, the 2010 U.S. Census demographic data on the Navajo Nation, the five Navajo Agencies and each of the 110 Navajo Chapters. Navajo Profile will allow the chapters, departments and Divisions of the Navajo Nation to quickly locate needed information and export the information into graphs, reports, and Navajo community profiles. Chapters can use the tool to create reports and community profiles as supporting documentation for project proposals and funding requests.

The Chapter Success Stories presentations started with an overview of Beclabito Chapter's use of the New Mexico and Navajo Nation Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plans commonly called the ICIP, by Ms Melissa Kelly. Beclabito Chapter has used the application to fund numerous projects which include renovation of the existing buildings, paving the parking lots, purchase of a backhoe, a new Senior Center, fencing the Chapter tract, completing the chapter's rural addressing and securing a turn off lane on U.S. 64. Ms. Kelly encouraged all the chapters to plan for the future and to take advantage of the technology tools that are provided to them through the WIND ICIP web app and the New Mexico ICIP web app.

Mr. Arthur Bavaro from the Nenahnezad Chapter talked about the success of maintaining their Computer Library located at their Chapter House. The Chapter successfully applied for a grant to

purchase new public access computers to replace the ones received by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in 2001 and again in 2007. The Chapter is meeting the challenge of achieving sustainability set by the Gates Foundation for keeping the Public Access Computing project going after the Foundation's program ended.



Emily Henderson of Google Earth Outreach

On the second day the keynote was presented by the Google Earth Outreach Team. The Google team was very interested in providing information to the Navajo people regarding projects using Google Earth Pro. The DCD Tech Team had been in contact with the Google Team for about 2 years and had made a request for the team to come out to teach Chapters on how they could use Google Earth Pro to help with their land use planning efforts. With Google's recent move to make Google Earth Pro free for all users, the training and software finally became a reality. The chapters were provided an introductory training

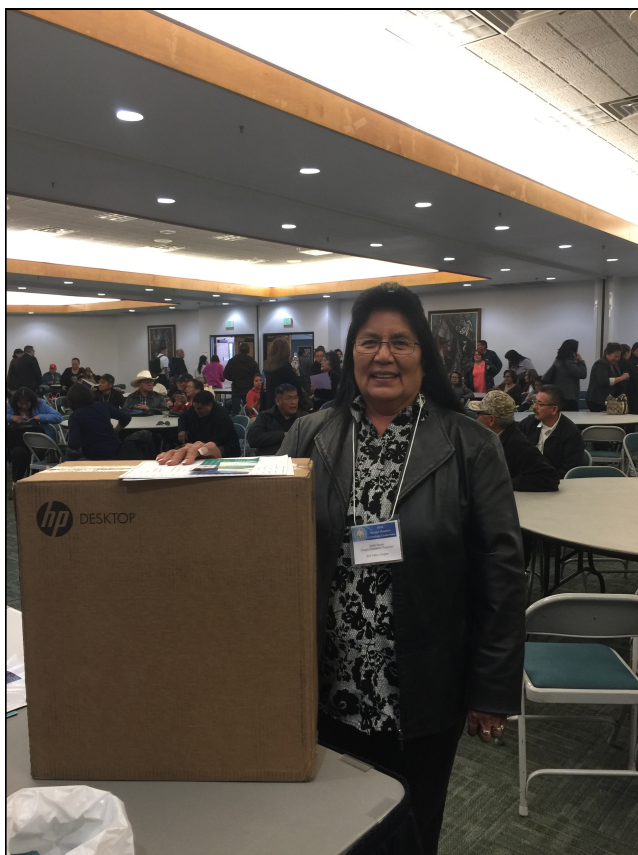
on Google Earth Pro as well as a session on advanced topics. Google also provided sessions on Google Cardboard and Google Expeditions, two new ventures the company has recently been working on.

The U.S. Census Bureau also provided two sessions of a full-day training on accessing Census online data for the chapters. Ms. Pauline Nuñez, Data Dissemination Specialist for the Census Bureau provided the



Pauline Nuñez, Data Dissemination Specialist, U.S. Census Bureau

training. Ms. Nuñez received good reviews on her training and several chapters and Navajo Nation personnel at the conference also requested additional training for the Navajo Nation. There may be opportunities during the summer for the additional training.



Other presenters included DCI, Navajo Nation Social Services, Navajo Technical University, Navajo Nation Department of Information Technology, Navajo Nation Telecommunication & Utilities Department, Navajo Nation Telecommunications Regulatory Commission, Real Time Solutions, Frontier, Navajo Nation Addressing Authority, Capital Improvement Office, Interlinx, Navajo Housing Authority, and Administrative Service Center.

The session ended with a prize raffle where several donated prizes were raffled off, including portable hard drives, laptop bags, restaurant gift cards, gift bags, a desktop PC, and a flat screen TV. Over 330 people registered for and attended the conference and overall, the conference was a huge success.

The chapters received some very valuable information and training from key partners and some needed activities including the Navajo Profile interviews were held. The conference will be supplemented by various training activities held throughout the year for chapters by the DCD Tech Team.



CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

Ft. Defiance Chapter Receives LGA Certification

On January 15, 2016, the Ft. Defiance Chapter received its LGA Certification from the Resources and Development Committee of the 23rd Navajo Nation Council. Ft. Defiance becomes the 44th Navajo Nation Chapter to become certified.

New Mexico Chapters Present Nine Projects to the New Mexico Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF)

On March 30 2016, Nine Navajo Nation projects were presented to the TIF Board at the TIF Board Meeting at the New Mexico Capitol in Santa Fe. The projects including three planning projects--Tohajiilee, Standing Rock, and Counselor Chapters; one design project--Baca/Prewitt Chapter; and five construction projects--Smith Lake, Mariano Lake, Littlewater, Todalena/Two Grey Hills and Thoreau Chapters. The Chapters are awaiting News on the funding of the projects. Good Luck!!

New Mexico Tribal Infrastructure Funds	Type	Project
Tohajiilee	Planning	Water Supply
Tse'ii'ahi (Standing Rock)	Planning	Waterline Extension
Counselor	Planning	Powerline
Baca/Prewitt--Thoreau	Design	Waterline Improvements
Smith Lake	Construction	Water System
Mariano Lake	Construction	Bathroom Additions
Littlewater	Construction	Littlewater Springs Powerline
Todalena/Two Grey Hills	Construction	Elderly Group Home Parking Lot
Thoreau	Construction	Powerline


New Mexico Chapters received Nineteen Projects from New Mexico Capital Outlay Funds


The Navajo Nation also receive New Mexico Capital Outlay Funds from the New Mexico Legislative 2016 Session. The funds are for 19 Chapter Projects and a San Juan Dineh Water Users Project. Congratulations to the projects that received funds. The New Mexico Funds from both TIF and Capital Outlay will need

to be accepted by the Navajo Nation through the Section 164 review process which will be handled by the Capital Improvement Office.

New Mexico Capital Outlay	AG	Project	Amount
Baahaali	E	Road Construction	\$90,000.00
Coyote Canyon	F/D	Rehab Center Renovation	\$85,000.00
Crystal	F/D	Chapter House Parking Lot Improvement	\$222,000.00
Littlewater	E	Powerline Extension	\$90,000.00
Mariano Lake	E	Multipurpose Building Renovation/Addition	\$120,000.00
Nageezi	E	Electric Powerline Extension	\$90,000.00
Pueblo Pintado	E	Powerline Extension	\$25,000.00
Rock Springs	E	Shondeen Drive Improvement	\$120,000.00
San Juan Chapter	N	San Juan River Bridge	\$200,000.00
San Juan Dineh Water Users	N	Truck & Trailer	\$114,759.00
Shiprock	N	Street & Traffic Lights	\$200,000.00
Shiprock	N	Water System & Extension	\$100,000.00
Todalena/Two Grey Hills	N	Chapter Veterans Memorial Park	\$96,000.00
To'hajiilee	E	Skateboard & Recreation Park	\$75,000.00
Tohatchi	F/D	Powerline Extension	\$50,000.00
Tohatchi	F/D	Red Willow Garm Water Well & System	\$200,000.00
Tse' Alnaozt'i'i (Sanostee)	N	Chapter House Improvements	\$25,000.00
Tse'ii'ahi (Standing Rock)	E	Truck & Transport Trailer	\$70,000.00
Upper Fruitland	N	Senior Citizens Center	\$124,000.00
Whitehorse Lake	E	Powerline Extension	\$50,000.00

Local Governance Certified Chapters

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date		Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Nahata Dziil	Ft. Defiance	8/16/2002		1 Newcomb	Northern	6/18/2004
2 Steamboat	Ft. Defiance	5/30/2003		2 San Juan	Northern	3/7/2007
3 Cornfields	Ft. Defiance	7/14/2010		3 Tse'Daa'Kaan	Northern	6/21/2007
4 Naschitti	Ft. Defiance	11/22/2010		4 Sheepsprings	Northern	8/24/2007
5 Lupton	Ft. Defiance	11/24/2010		5 Tolikan	Northern	11/29/2010
6 Dilkon	Ft. Defiance	12/21/2010		6 Toadlena/Two Grey Hills	Northern	1/10/2011
7 Greasewood Springs	Ft. Defiance	12/21/2010		7 Burnham	Northern	7/11/2011
8 Kinlichee	Ft. Defiance	12/29/2010		8 Beclabito	Northern	1/10/2012
9 Teesto	Ft. Defiance	7/11/2011		9 Mexican Water	Northern	2/7/2012
10 Ganado	Ft. Defiance	12/2/2014		10 Upper Fruitland	Northern	2/28/2012
11 Houck	Ft. Defiance	12/2/2014		11 Aneth	Northern	3/31/2015
12 Ft. Defiance	Ft. Defiance	1/15/2016		12 Cove	Northern	4/5/2015
TOTAL: 12				TOTAL: 12		

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date		Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Shonto	Western	9/22/1999		1 Chinle	Chinle	12/21/2010
2 Tuba City	Western	12/27/2004		2 Pinon	Chinle	2/21/2012
3 Kayenta	Western	8/6/2010		3 Whippoorwill Springs	Chinle	12/2/2014
4 Bodaway/Gap	Western	12/21/2010		4 Nazlini	Chinle	2/17/2015
5 Birdsprings	Western	7/11/2011		TOTAL: 4		
6 Chilchinbeto	Western	7/11/2011				
7 Leupp	Western	7/11/2011				
8 LeChee	Western	1/31/2012				
9 Dennehotso	Western	2/14/2012				
10 Tonalea	Western	12/2/2014				
TOTAL 10						

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Littlewater	Eastern	11/15/2007
2 Baahaali	Eastern	12/24/2008
3 Whiterock	Eastern	12/21/2010
4 Ojo Encino	Eastern	3/6/2012
5 Baca/Prewitt	Eastern	12/22/2014
6 Casamero Lake	Eastern	4/15/2015
TOTAL: 6		

TOTAL CERTIFICATION : 44

