

# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## Division of Community Development Newsletter

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### Did You Know..

Rainbow Bridge National Monument is administered by Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, southern Utah, United States. Rainbow Bridge is often described as the world's highest natural bridge. The span of Rainbow Bridge was reported in 1974 by the Bureau of Reclamation to be 275 feet (84 m), but a measurement of span according to definition by the Natural Arch and Bridge Society in 2007 resulted in a value of 234 feet (71 m). At the top it is 42 feet (13 m) thick and 33 feet (10 m) wide. The bridge, which is of cultural importance to a number of area Native American tribes, has been designated a Traditional Cultural Property by the National Park Service.

Read more: <http://bit.ly/2TpKzTt>

### Events

#### March: Wóózhch'íjd-First Cry of Eaglets

Feb 27th: Dine Bich'iya' Summit (Tsaile, AZ)

March 8th: Daylight Savings Time Starts

March 16th-19th: Navajo Chapter Technology Conference

March 17th: St. Patrick's Day

March 19th: Spring Begins



DCD will be holding the 2020 Navajo Chapter Technology Conference on March 16-19 at the San Juan College campus in Farmington, NM. The first day and half will be a series of training sessions exclusively set aside for chapters on the new Chapter website content management system that will be deployed soon, as well as training from the ASC offices on WIND budget updates and project updates from CPMD. The Rural Addressing office will also be holding Local Rural Addressing Committee (LRAC) trainings during that time.

Then starting at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, March 17, the main conference begins with keynotes from several interesting and distinguished guests from NASA, Google, Rural Utah Project, and the U.S. Census Bureau. Starting, on Wednesday, March 18, there will be a series of breakout sessions that will provide more detailed information on topics presented during the keynotes and information from several partners working on technology and broadband projects on the Navajo Nation. Come join us at the conference and gain some new skills and knowledge!

You can reach the conference website at: <https://bit.ly/2020NCTC>

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# Chapter Equipment Purchases



Seven chapters have received equipment within the last four months with assistance from the Capital Projects Management Department. The chapters include Alamo, Baca/Prewitt, Lake Valley, Mexican Springs, Naschitti, and Pinon. Funding for the equipment came from both the Sihasin funding and New Mexico Capital Outlay funding. Mr. Elmer Johnson was the CPMD project manager for all the equipment purchases and Ms. Margaret Begay, also from CPMD, processed the 6B documents for the equipment purchases.

Lake Valley received a special Valentine's present on February 14, 2020, Lake Valley Chapter received a new John Deere 310SL backhoe. The equipment was purchased with New Mexico Capital Outlay funding from 2019 and chapter funds. The chapter loves their new backhoe. The chapter has conducted a safety walk through with the Vendor and chapter staff. The chapter will meet with Mr. Elmer Johnson to work on the Policies/Procedures and Operating and Maintenance for the equipment on March 4, 2020.



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Mr. Johnson from CPMD is planning a basic certification training for the operation of heavy equipment for those chapters which have received the new equipment. The training will be held in March or early April. Capital Projects Management Department thanks all the chapter staff and chapter officials for their hard work.



Naschitti received a Ford Pickup using the Sihasin Funds in early November 2019. The purchase completes all of the Naschitti equipment purchases. The chapter previously received a backhoe in August 2019 and a front end loader in September 2019.



The Mexican Springs received a Massey Ferguson Farm Tractor L135E on January 15, 2020 from Sihasin funds.

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Baca/Prewitt Chapter received a 2019 John Deere Model 310SL Backhoe on January 21, 2020 using Sihasin funds and New Mexico Capital Outlay funds.



On February 12, 2020, Alamo Chapter received a 2019 410 John Deere Backhoe and a 2019 672 John Deere Motor Grader. The equipment was purchased with New Mexico Capital Outlay funding from 2019.



Pinon Chapter received Sihasin Funds for a flat bed truck with a water tank. The processing of the funding documents and procurement of the equipment have finally completed resulting in the chapter picking-up the equipment on February 21, 2020. The truck has a hydraulic lift to tilt the bed. Congratulations to all the chapters for their new equipment!



# 2020 Census Complete Count Summit



February 6-7, 2020 - Members of the Navajo Nation Complete Count Commission, along with Census representatives, addressed two groups of chapters, one at San Juan College in Farmington, NM, on February 6 and another group at Twin Arrows Conference Center on February 7. The Census representatives included Partnership Specialist, Arbin Mitchell, and Deputy Regional Director, Denver Region, Vicki McIntire. Navajo Nation Complete Count Commission members included Commission Chair James Adakai, and members Lena Fowler, Kathleen Arviso, and Jesse Thompson. Representatives from the Navajo Nation government were also present including Pearl Yellowman, DCD Executive Director, several Council Delegates and other distinguished guests.

The team provided an overview of the 2020 Census critical information necessary to do a complete count on the Navajo Nation. Historically, the Navajo Nation has not gotten a complete count because of several factors including issues with the Census Bureau's classification of Navajo lands, a high number of people commuting to work in border towns or larger cities, high numbers of students boarding at universities outside of the Navajo Nation, and the remoteness of most homes on the Navajo Nation. It is very important that all people who reside on the Navajo Nation get counted since much of the funding and representation that the Navajo Nation gets is dependent on the population numbers tallied from the Census Count. This is also true for counties and states.

The Census is also still hiring for enumerators and managers. To apply, visit <http://2020census.gov/jobs>. To access information distributed at the Summit, visit <https://sites.google.com/nndcd.org/navajo-2020-census-summit/home>.

# Bulletin Board

## **NAVAJO NATION AND SAN JUAN COUNTY, UTAH SIGN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT TO MAINTAIN 74-MILES OF ROADWAYS FOR NAVAJO RESIDENTS**

**TEEC NOS POS, Ariz.** – Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez and San Juan County, Utah Commission Chairman Kenneth Maryboy signed an Intergovernmental Agreement at Teec Nos Pos Chapter on Monday, establishing the framework for the Navajo Nation Division of Transportation and the county to work together to provide maintenance, repairs, and the clearing of critical roadways in several Navajo Utah communities.

"I'm proud of the partnership that the Navajo Nation has built with San Juan County, Utah to provide road services that will benefit our students by improving school bus routes, and roads that are used by first responders, our elderly people, and many others on a daily basis. We thank the San Juan County Commission for working together with the Nation to move this agreement forward," said President Nez, who was also joined by 24th Navajo Nation Council members Charlaine Tso and Herman Daniels, Jr. for the signing.



The Intergovernmental Agreement identifies 14 routes in several Navajo communities, totaling 74-miles, that will be maintained through December 2024 through the collaboration of San Juan County and the Navajo Nation Division of Transportation.

"We're excited once again to begin the road maintenance services on the San Juan County routes. With our partners, San Juan County Commissioners and officials, our guiding IGA has been created and established. Our needs within the Northern and Western Agencies are enormous. The San Juan County Commission is a welcoming entity to assist the Nation with our transportation needs," said NDOT Executive Director Garret Silversmith.

The agreement gained momentum following a meeting in January, where President Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer met with San Juan County Commissioners Kenneth Maryboy and Willie Grayeyes, to discuss road projects including the development of a new highway that would connect the communities of Navajo Mountain and Oljato to provide a shorter route for many residents and create community and economic development opportunities.

President Nez said that if the current dirt road is paved it would also create an improved route for thousands of tourists that visit Monument Valley and other nearby attractions every year. Currently, commuters drive over 100-miles through the communities of Shonto and Kayenta to get from one community to the other.

"With the partnership of the Navajo Nation, the state of Utah, and San Juan County, we look forward to the construction of this new highway, which would also serve as a critical corridor for tourism to help create jobs, businesses, and revenues, and to serve local community members," said President Nez.

According to Navajo Nation Division of Transportation Executive Director Garret Silversmith, the highway would stretch 30-miles near the Utah-Arizona border. He added that initial estimates indicate that the project will cost approximately \$115 million, which would include drainage improvements, construction of bridges, new pavement, signage, and right-of-way fencing. The Nation continues to seek additional sources of funding to leverage its resources through matching funds and other contributions.

The signing of the agreement took place prior to the Nez-Lizer Administration's regional meeting with Navajo Utah chapters, which marked the third meeting with Utah chapters to hear directly from leaders and community members regarding local initiatives and recommendations. The first regional meetings were held at Tóítikan Chapter on Dec. 2 and Mexican Water Chapter on Oct. 4.

"For our administration, it's important that we go out to the communities and be among our people to truly understand the issues to help us determine how we can help to empower our people," stated President Nez. "During our campaign, the people mandated us to have our Division Directors out in the communities and that's why we have our directors here today."

Attorney General Doreen N. McPaul and several Division Directors were in attendance for Monday's regional meeting including, Division of Transportation Executive Director Garret Silversmith, Division of Economic Development Executive Director JT Willie, Division of Human Resources Executive Director Dr. Perphelia Fowler, Division of General Services Executive Director Lomardo Aseret, Division of Social Services Executive Director Deannah Neswood-Gishey, Navajo Veterans Administration Executive Director James D. Zwierlein, Division of Community Development Executive Director Dr. Pearl Yellowman, Diné Uranium Remediation Advisory Commission Executive Director Wynona Baheshone, and Deputy Chief of Police Daryl Noon.

President Nez thanks Council Delegates Nathaniel Brown, Herman Daniels, Jr., and Charlaine Tso and the Navajo Utah Chapter officials for their representation and participation, and the Teec Nos Pos Chapter for hosting the regional meeting.

READ MORE AT: <http://bit.ly/38aQxx6>

# Bulletin Board

## Navajo leaders sign proclamation encouraging public participation in the 2020 Census



**WINDOW ROCK** - On Thursday, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez, 24th Navajo Nation Council Speaker Seth Damon, and Navajo Nation Chief Justice JoAnn B. Jayne signed a proclamation encouraging the Navajo people to participate in the 2020 Census to ensure a

complete count of all citizens on the Navajo Nation during a ceremony held at the Department of Diné Education in Window Rock, Ariz.

Every 10 years, the U.S. Census Bureau

is required by the U.S. Constitution to conduct a count of the U.S. population. The Navajo Nation recognizes the importance of the participation of each Navajo citizen in the census count.

"The 2020 Census is an opportunity to provide a better future for our communities and future generations. The people's participation and response help shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for tribal programs and grants. The census also shapes how congressional, state, county redistricting is determined, and the Nation's goal is to strengthen our representation at all levels of government to benefit our citizens and communities," said President Nez.

He also spoke about the importance of reaching Navajo elders, including those residing in rural areas, to fully inform them and to provide guidance to ensure they are counted in the census process.

The proclamation states, "We, as a Nation, continue to grow and build our future on our traditions and culture taught to us from the beginning of time, and we must ensure our Nation remains strong and will carry us through for many generations, and to ensure our Navajo people make an impact in 2020."

"Every single Navajo person, whether they're a newborn or they're 102 years old and beyond, should be listed and counted on the 2020 Census form. Whether they're living here on the Navajo Nation or working or going to school away from home, they should be counted. With this proclamation, we want to keep spreading the message that the 2020 Census form should be filled out and submitted by every household on the Navajo Nation. With July 31 quickly approaching - the last day to answer the 2020 Census - we need everyone's help to make sure the Navajo Nation's numbers grow. We won't get this opportunity again for another 10 years. Answer the 2020 Census," said Speaker Seth Damon.

Speaker Damon added that the Naabik'iyáti' Committee of the 24th Navajo Nation Council established the Navajo Nation Census 2020 Complete Commission to coordinate and promote the census.

On March 16, census questionnaires will be mailed or delivered to households, and people will have the opportunity to self-report by phone, by mail, or online. Throughout mid-March to May, census takers will visit each household to update address lists and collect information on questionnaires that were not self-reported. The deadline to submit surveys is July 31.

"The Judicial Branch is committed to assisting the Nation in regards to getting the most accurate count for our people through the U.S. Census. These numbers help us with nahata - planning - as we use them to make decisions and plans for our Nation's future. The greater our numbers, the greater our strength to help our people improve quality of life - iiná. Please make sure that you and your family are counted this year," said Chief Justice JoAnn Jayne.

READ MORE AT: <http://bit.ly/397sob>

## Nez-Lizer thank the New Mexico Legislature for approving over \$25 million in Capital Outlay Funds



**WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.** - Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer thank the New Mexico State Legislature for its approval of H.B. 349, which seeks New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's approval of over \$25 million in Capital Outlay Funds for Navajo communities in the state of New Mexico.

"On behalf of our communities in the state of New Mexico, I extend my appreciation and gratitude to the members of the New Mexico State Legislature for supporting these much-needed infrastructure development projects to help the Navajo people," said President Nez. "We along with chapter officials and members of the 24th Navajo Nation Council met with state legislators throughout the session to advocate for the funds. Now we respectfully request the support of Governor Lujan Grisham to approve the funds."

The bill, which provides over \$532 million across the entire state for various projects, was approved by legislators during the recent session that ended on Thursday. Gov. Lujan Grisham for consideration will have until March 11 to consider the funds, which may be subject to line-item veto.

"We are proud to have several of our own Diné people serving in the New Mexico State Legislature who helped to advocate for this funding. The approval of the Legislature underscores the importance of having representation at every level of government to speak in support of our communities," stated Vice President Lizer.

READ MORE AT: <http://bit.ly/211t0sl>



**PERSONNEL NEWS**

**DCD OPEN POSITIONS**

POSITION TITLE	LOCATION	PAY RATE	CLOSING DATE
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**Capital Projects Management Department**

Project Manager(S)	Window Rock, AZ	25,854.40	03/06/2020
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**Community Housing and Infrastructure Department**

Department Manager II (S)	Window Rock, AZ	64,979.20	03/03/2020
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**Administrative Service Centers**

Community Services Coordinator(S)	Jeddito, AZ	36,462.40	OUF
Community Services Coordinator(S)	Tsayatoh, NM	36,462.40	03/05/2020
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Red Lake, AZ	25,854.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Black Mesa, AZ	25,854.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Forest Lake, AZ	25,854.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Rock Point, AZ	25,854.40	03/18/2020
Community Services Coordinator(S)	Iyanbito, NM	36,462.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Alamo, NM	25,854.40	OUF
Community Services Coordinator(S)	Lake Valley, NM	36,462.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Red Mesa, AZ	25,854.40	OUF
Accounts Maintenance Specialist(S)	Red Valley, AZ	25,854.40	03/04/2020
Community Services Coordinator(S)	Tolani Lake, AZ	36,462.40	OUF

(OUF) Open Until Filled  
 (S) Sensitive Position (subject to background check)

For the most up-to-date personnel info, please visit DPM's website at <http://www.dpm.navajo-nsn.gov/jobs.html>

**COMIC OF THE MONTH**



**INSPIRATIONAL QUOTE OF THE MONTH**



# Diné village in Utah battles for electric, water services



## WINDOW ROCK

Pamela King said the distance between Westwater and Blanding, Utah, is so close you could throw a Frisbee across it.

But what won't reach the Navajo subdivision from the white Mormon city is electricity and water.

King, who has land in Westwater, where her grandfather and great-uncles were raised, has been speaking up, along with others, trying to get assistance and funding to bring water and electricity to the 29 families that live there.

"You can see the community of Westwater and the first thing that is noticeable is there isn't power lines, no streetlights," said King. "I know for the most part, the rest of the Navajo Nation is in the same state of having no electricity or water ... but what makes Westwater unique is it's not far from Blanding. Children can see lawns being watered with sprinklers, they see the streetlights, the paved roads."

Last week, King, her mother Evangeline Gray, and other Westwater residents advocated at the Utah Legislature for Rep. Phil Lyman's appropriations request of \$500,000 to help the community. This could be decided at any time.

King said the lobbying effort was made possible with the help of Utah State Treasurer David C. Damschen, who she said took the afternoon off to escort them around the Legislature to speak with lawmakers on the need for this appropriation.

"It takes powerful people to make things like this work, it just doesn't happen on its own," said King. "Awareness is not just happening now, it's been long coming. There has been people who have worked on this way back when, then put it aside ... it's been ongoing."

Damschen, who is also the chair of the Utah Navajo Trust Fund trustees, said he has worked with Utah Gov. Gary Herbert, Lyman, Utah Navajo Trust Fund staff, and others to advance a \$500,000 appropriation request from the Legislature towards a project that will extend electricity into the Westwater community.

He explained that the \$500,000 is not enough to supply the needs of Westwater. The initial priority, or Phase 1, is electricity, which is estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million.

"We are hopeful that, should the state come to the table with the \$500,000 appropriation, other sources including the Utah Navajo Trust Fund, can be combined and that we can ultimately access funding sufficient to complete Phase 1," said Damschen in an email to the Times.

Once access to electricity is established, water infrastructure development, or Phase 2, can be pursued with the likely assistance of federal funds and other sources. Phase 2's cost is currently estimated at approximately \$1.9 million, he said.

Damschen said he, along with Utah Navajo Trust Fund staff, representatives from the Utah governor's office, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Rocky Mountain Power, and Navajo Tribal Utility Authority met with President Jonathan Nez and Vice President Myron Lizer to discuss ways to collaborate on the issues affecting Westwater residents.

"It's going to be a partnership between our office and all those parties," said Nez. "This is a great partnership in order to establish utilities, water and electricity to the people of Westwater community."

"Due to the conflict that has been happening in San Juan County, this is a great way for everyone to heal and help one another and work together," he said, referring to the recent gerrymandering lawsuit that saw the county redistricted and two Diné commissioners elected.

Damschen said numerous organizations have helped Westwater community build houses and install solar panels, water cisterns, septic tanks, and leach fields. Despite more than 30 years of concerted effort, plans to develop essential infrastructure and services have failed due to lack of funding.

But some see the political tension (such as the Bears Ears National Monument designation, San Juan County commission upheaval, and the recent failed proposition to investigate reorganizing the commission) as well as racism, as the reason for Westwater being in the situation it's in.

King said she has read comments about the Westwater issue and one comment struck her because of its ignorance and racist undertones: "Just give them their government checks and they should pay for it themselves."

"What government checks?" asked King. "Everyone I know has a job. Everyone there is hardworking people, if not retirees. People who work there, even if they're retired and elderly, they were the ones who helped build Blanding."

Davis Filfred, former Navajo Nation Council Delegate for Tolikan, Red Mesa, Mexican Water, Aneth and Teec Nos Pos, who now is a staff assistant in Nez's office, has been working on the Westwater issue for years and continues to.

"There was no money," said Filfred on why it's taken so long to get it to this point.

He also noted that Blanding residents have said that Westwater residents don't pay city property taxes, so it doesn't deserve basic amenities provided by Blanding.

Purchased by the Navajo Nation in 1986, Westwater is on 120 acres of "fee simple" land owned by the Navajo Nation. Fee simple land is essentially private land with property taxes going to San Juan County to provide services.

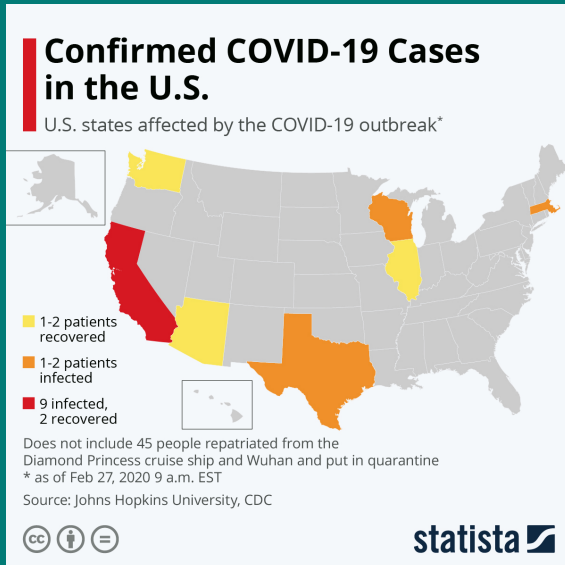
The land status creates jurisdictional issues as to which government is required to provide services to the community, according to Utah Diné Bikéyah.

Filfred said establishing an electric line from Blanding to Westwater would take at least four or five poles, but since obstacles are in the way, NTUA is looking into establishing the line through another route for less cost.

"We've been meeting periodically with Westwater residents for years regarding utility extensions," said Deenise Becenti, government and public affairs officer for NTUA. "In recent years, we've placed solar residential units to some homes as one alternative. We are happy to hear the state of Utah is focusing on extending electricity to Westwater Village."

**READ MORE AT:** <https://navajotimes.com/reznews/dine-village-in-utah-battles-for-electric-water-services/>

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# OPVP Establishes COVID-19 Preparedness Team

The Division of Community Development is appointed to the "**COVID-19 Preparedness Team**" to participate in prevention and awareness efforts regarding the Coronavirus Disease.

The Navajo Nation leadership will release a statement with the Navajo Department of Health by the end of the day or over the weekend. However, some important notes for you to be aware of is that the **RISK IS LOW right now on the Navajo Nation**. The current Flu Season remains the more serious threat.

The Navajo Department of Health and the IHS and 638 Health hospitals are working closely with State Departments of Health to provide education and updates on the current situation on or near the Navajo Nation or Navajo citizens. Many key partners have been involved in preparedness efforts including the Department of Emergency Management and CHRs/Health Educators.

For now, please **encourage your staff and Chapter communities to get facts from reliable sources** like the CDC and Health Departments to prevent rumors and misinformation. Some social media posts are incorrect and causing fear so use these facts:

[https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/share-facts.html?CDC\\_AA\\_refVal=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cdc.gov%2Fcoronavirus%2F2019-ncov%2Fabout%2Fshare-facts-stop-fear.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/share-facts.html?CDC_AA_refVal=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cdc.gov%2Fcoronavirus%2F2019-ncov%2Fabout%2Fshare-facts-stop-fear.html)

Some important outcomes from the meeting include:

**There is DAILY MONITORING with the health care facilities and departments of health and weekly briefing meetings continue at the OPVP.**

**Use the name "COVID-19" to describe the coronavirus disease. Do not use terms that identify the name with Asian people to prevent racism and discrimination against visitors or people of Asian decent.**

**The most important thing everyone needs to do now is to avoid close contact with people who are sick; cover coughs and sneezes; avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth; and WASH YOUR HANDS WITH SOAP AND WATER.**

More information will be provided by the Navajo Health Command team at NDOH led by Dr. Jill Jim and Herman Shorty, Incident Commander. Meanwhile, refresh your incident command training for emergency preparedness and response. Keep communication channels open 24-hours a day (email and phone).

# STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

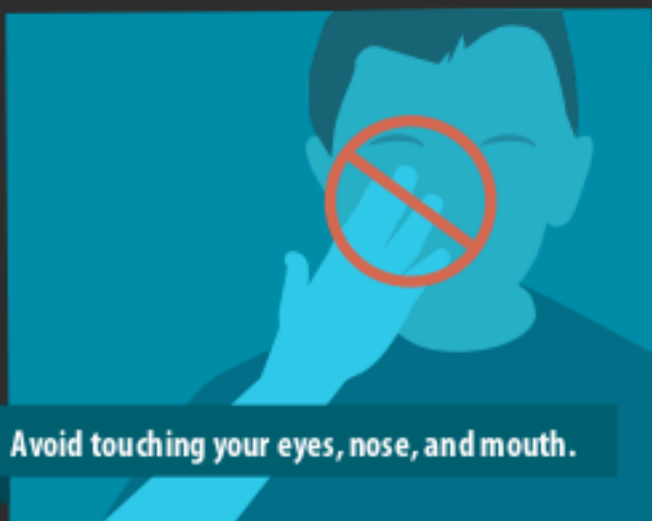
Avoid close contact with people who are sick.



Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.



Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.





## Census Bureau Joins With National and Local Organizations to Help Count Young Children in 2020

### UPCOMING EVENT IN CLEVELAND HIGHLIGHTS IMPORTANCE OF COUNTING KIDS

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The U.S. Census Bureau is joining forces with schools and national partners to help ensure the 2020 Census counts all children living in the United States. The Census Bureau will highlight this effort at a kid-friendly event Feb. 22, at the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio, designed to raise awareness about the importance of counting everyone – including young children – in the census.

It will be joined by national and local partners, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Rainey Institute and Shore Cultural Centre of Cleveland, and the Cleveland Public Library.

The Census Bureau has formed partnerships with national and local organizations across the country.

According to the Census Bureau, an estimated 1 million children under the age of 5 were not counted in the last decennial census. Young children are also at risk of not being counted in the 2020 Census, especially those with complex living arrangements like dividing their time between divorced parents or living with multiple families under one roof.

Consider this: A newborn or toddler counted in the 2020 Census will be finishing elementary school in time for the 2030 Census. Being counted in the census impacts critical childhood services for the next 10 years.

Results of the 2020 Census will inform federal funds that communities receive for services including those that benefit children, such as Head Start, special education, after-school programs, school lunch assistance, children's health insurance, child care, and housing support.

### A Family Festival in Cleveland

The family festival will feature a coloring corner with materials that tie Dr. Seuss themes to the 2020 Census as well as other fun activities throughout the day, such as hula dancing from Pacific Entertainment, a local Census Bureau partner.

Families attending the event will also receive free admission to the Great Lakes Science Center.

### Why Are Young Children Missed?

There are many reasons young children are undercounted in the census. Research shows that children living with large, extended families or with multiple families under one roof are at greater risk of being missed. These children may have more than one home and may not be related to the person responding to the census for their household.

Children living in linguistically isolated or low-income households and those who recently moved may also be missed in the count. Babies under 3 months old may be at an even higher risk of not being counted.

### Where to Count Children in the 2020 Census

Here are Census Bureau guidelines for counting children:

- Count them in the home where they live and sleep most of the time, even if their parents do not live there.
- If a child splits time between two homes, count them where they stay most often. If their time is evenly divided, or you don't know, count them where they are staying on April 1, 2020.
- If a child moves during March or April 2020, count them at the address where they are living on April 1, 2020.
- Count children that do not have a permanent place to live and are staying with you on April 1, 2020, even if they are only staying temporarily.
- Count newborns at the home where they will live and sleep most of the time, even if they are still in the hospital on April 1, 2020.

**READ MORE AT: <https://www.census.gov/library/stories/2020/02/national-and-local-organizations-help-count-young-children-2020.html>**

# 2020 NAVAJO CHAPTER TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

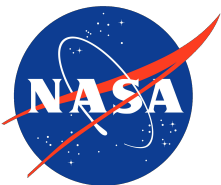


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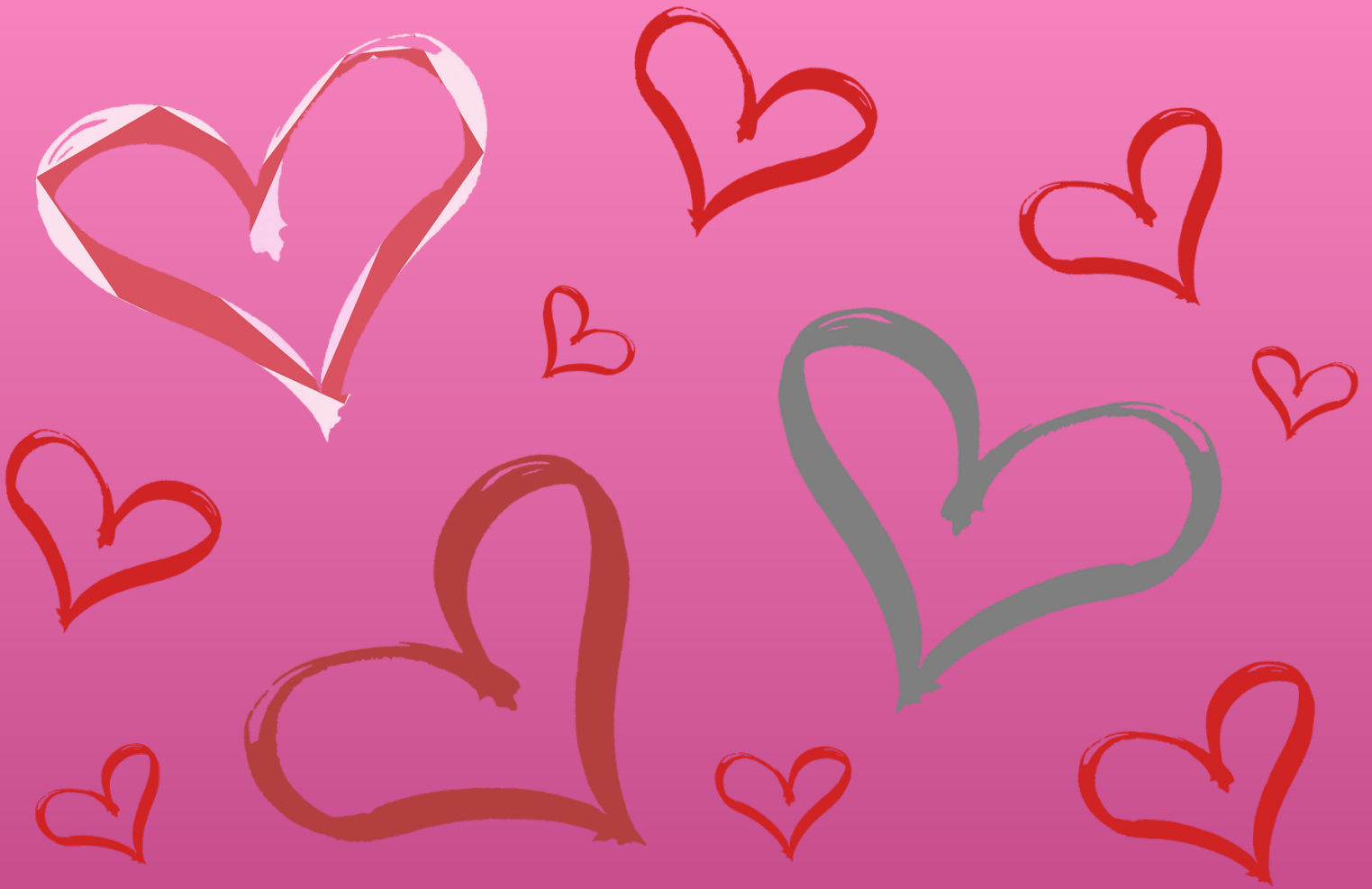
2020	San Juan College • Henderson Fine Arts Center • Farmington, New Mexico				
DAY 1 (Mon)	7:30 AM Registration				
	Rooms #9006 & 9008	Rooms #9010 & 9012	Suns		7103
Master of Ceremonies	TBA				
8:30 - 8:45 AM	Intro - Welcome to Chapter Training				
8:45 AM - 10:00 AM	Chapter Website Training for Western & Northern Agency Chapters- Real Time Solutions	ASC Training for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Eastern Agency Chapters		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
10:00 - 10:15 AM	Sponsored Break				
10:15 - 11:55 AM	Chapter Website Training for Western & Northern Agency Chapters - Real Time Solutions (cont.)	ASC Training for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters (cont.)	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Eastern Agency Chapters (cont.)		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
12:00 - 1:00 PM	Lunch on Your Own				
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Chapter Website Training for Eastern Agency Chapters - Real Time Solutions	ASC Training for Northern & Western Agency Chapters	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
3:00 PM - 3:15 PM	Sponsored Break				
3:15 PM - 4:55 PM	Chapter Website Training for Eastern Agency Chapters - Real Time Solutions (cont.)	ASC Training for Northern & Western Agency Chapters (cont.)	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters (cont.)		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
END OF DAY 1					

2020	San Juan College • Henderson Fine Arts Center • Farmington, New Mexico				
DAY 2 (Tue)	8:00 AM				
	Rooms # 9006, 9008, 9010, 9012				7103
8:30 AM	Chapter Website Training for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters - Real Time Solutions	ASC Training for Eastern Agency Chapters	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Northern & Western Agency Chapters		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
10:00 - 10:15 AM	Sponsored Break				
10:15 - 11:55 AM	Chapter Website Training for Ft. Defiance & Central Agency Chapters - Real Time Solutions (cont.)	ASC Training for Eastern Agency Chapters (cont.)	CPMD Sihasin Work Session for Northern & Western Agency Chapters (cont.)		Rural Addressing LRAC Training - MC Baldwin
12:00 PM - 1:15 PM	Lunch on Your Own				
	Navajo Chapter Technology Conference Begins @ 1pm				
Master of Ceremonies	Dr. Benjamin Jones				
1:00 PM	Invocation: TBD				
1:05 PM	Opening Remarks/Logistics - TBD				
1:15 PM	Welcome Message - Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez (Livestream)				
1:45 PM	Welcome Address - Pearl Yellowman, DCD Executive Director				
2:15 PM	Keynote Address - "Waymo Technology" - Dezbah Hatathli, Google/Waymo				
3:00 - 3:15 PM	Sponsored Break				
3:15 PM	Keynote Address - "Satellite Imagery and Mapping with NASA" - Compton J. Tucker - NASA				
4:00 - 4:30 PM	"Navajo Nation Broadband Plan and E-Rate" - NCT, Magellan & Infinity				
END OF DAY 2					

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DAY 3 (Wed)	8:00 AM Registration				
	Room # 9006	Room # 9008	Room # 9010	Room # 9012	7103
8:30 AM - 9:15 AM	Keynote Address - "RUP Plus Codes Addressing" - Drew Cooper, Doug Rinckes and Jackie				
9:15 AM - 10:00 AM	Chapter Plus Codes Panel Discussion - Drew Cooper, Utah Chapters				
10:00 AM - 10:15 AM	"2020 Census Updates" - U.S. Census Bureau				
10:15 AM - 10:30 AM	Sponsored Break				
10:30- 12:00	Census 2020 - Arbin Mitchell	NASA Mapping Project - Dr. Compton J. Tucker, NASA	Google Earth Authoring Tools - Intro	U.S. Census Training - Accessing Data from DATA. CENSUS.GOV	PAV Training
12:00 PM - 1:15 PM	Lunch on Your Own				
1:15 - 2:50 PM	Network & E-Rate for NM Schools - Kimball Sekaquaptewa / John	NASA Mapping Project - Dr. Compton J. Tucker, NASA	Google Earth Authoring Tools - Intro	U.S. Census Training - Accessing Data from DATA. CENSUS.GOV (cont.)	PAV Training
2:50 - 3:00	Sponsored Break				
3:00 - 4:00 PM	NTU & Dr. Gil Gonzalez - Broadband Projects	NDOT Fiber Project - Evans Benallie, NDOT	Google Earth Authoring Tools - Advanced	Chapter Tower Leasing Strategies - Brian Gilbert	PAV Training
END OF DAY 3					

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DAY 4 (Thu)	8:00 AM Registration				
	Room # 9006/9008	Room # 9010	Room # 9012	Sun's Room	7103
8:30 - 10:15	Plus Code Training - Drew Cooper, RUP	911 Update - NNDPS	DCD and Chapter Technology Procurement Best Practices - Real Time Solutions	U.S. Census Training - Intro to Census Business Builder	LRAC Work Session and Chapter Consultations
10:15-10:25	Sponsored Break				
10:25 - 11:55	Plus Code Training - Drew Cooper, RUP	Cyber Team Broadband Plan	Cyber Team E-rate Update	U.S. Census Training - My Tribal Area	LRAC Work Session and Chapter Consultations
11:55 AM - 12:55 PM	Lunch on Your Own				
11:55 AM - 1:25 PM	Plus Code Training - Drew Cooper, RUP	Cyber Team Broadband Plan	Cyber Team E-rate Update	Legislative DiBB - Emerson Notah	LRAC Work Session and Chapter Consultations
1:25 PM - 1:40 PM	Break				
1:40 PM - 2:30 PM	Closing Remarks (Prizes)				
END OF DAY 4 - Have a Safe Trip Home!					

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