

NEW MEXICO INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT



# STATE-TRIBAL COLLABORATION ACT 2022 REPORT

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In nearly three and a half years, the Lujan Grisham administration has not only rebuilt state government but has delivered on its promises to New Mexico's Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, and Native American citizens. The Governor understands and respects the sovereign-to-sovereign relationship with the 23 Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos. Communication and collaboration are central pillars of state-tribal work, which is why tribal leaders have a direct line to the Governor and her Cabinet.

Under the leadership of Governor Lujan Grisham, the role of the Indian Affairs Department (IAD or Department) has been elevated and enhanced. This administration recognizes the Department's crucial role in advocating for tribes and Native American citizens, facilitating substantive dialogue on policy and legislation, and convening all cabinet level agencies to resolve issues of importance to New Mexico's Native American communities and people.

To support the Department's role, the administration has supported budget and staffing increases. From 2019 to 2022, the Department's general fund budget (not including other transfers) grew from \$2.53 million to \$3.47 million, which equates to a growth of \$941,500.00 or an increase of 73%. The Department's overall budget grew by \$1.04 million (including other transfers).

Most notable is the Executive's support to increase the Department's staffing which is vital as the role of the Department within the state government under this administration has grown significantly. The Department facilitates substantive dialogue on major policy issues and programs affecting the state's sovereign nations and Native American people. From 2019 to 2022, the Department's staffing increased from 15 full time employees (FTEs) to 23 FTEs. To support recruitment, retention and building expertise within the Department, the Executive supported increases in Personnel Services and Employee Benefits (200 Category). From 2019 to 2022, the Department's 200 Category budget grew from \$1.11 million to \$2.38 million which equates to a growth of \$1.27 million or an increase of 47%.

The Department's six new FTEs secured during the 2022 Legislative Session and 2022 Third Special Session will build capacity within the Indian Affairs Department to support policy initiatives and administrative functions.

Lastly, this administration has done more to support appropriations that directly benefit tribal communities and people. Within the years of 2019-2021, about 391 total appropriations were funded in the amount of \$147.7 million for tribal communities. Of the total appropriations, Governor Lujan Grisham directed her portion of capital funding to fund a total of 105 appropriations in the amount of \$82 million for tribal communities.

During the 2022 Legislative Session, there were approximately 165 tribal capital outlay appropriations which totaled \$58.9 million in Senate Bill 212. Of the total appropriations, Governor Lujan Grisham directed her portion of capital funding to fund 46 appropriations totaling \$36.08 million. Additionally, in House Bill 153 there was a total of \$11.8 million of General Obligation Bonds of which there was \$1.8 million for tribal

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senior centers, \$1 million for tribal library resources and \$9 million for tribal higher education institutions.

The State-Tribal Collaboration Report provides specific updates showing the Department's initiatives and compliance with the State-Tribal Collaboration Act.

# DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW & SUMMARY

The New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD or Department) leads the intergovernmental and interagency coordination of programs and matters that concern tribal governments and the State of New Mexico. The Department is one of just two cabinet-level Indian affairs agencies in the nation. This is just one example of the State's commitment to honor the government-to-government relationship with New Mexico's twenty-three (23) sovereign nations.

As a cabinet-level department, IAD is uniquely positioned to support state-tribal relations and enhance inter-governmental collaboration between the Governor's Office, state agencies, and the state's Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos on programs and issues affecting Native Americans in New Mexico. The Department's broad statutory authority in the Indian Affairs Department Act (NMSA §9-21-0 to 9-21-16) provides the IAD with the authority to:

1. Investigate, study, consider and act upon the entire subject of Indian conditions and relations within New Mexico, including areas of health, economy, education and the effect of local, state, and federal legislative, executive and judicial actions; and
2. Assist in setting the policy, and act as the clearinghouse, for all state programs affecting the Indian people of New Mexico.

The Department addresses complex issues facing the 23 sovereign nations and New Mexico's Indigenous population, administers funding and provides programming through the Office of the Secretary and the Administrative Services Division. The following are broad areas of the Department's work:

- Legislative Affairs
- Policy and Programming
- Public Relations, Communication and Outreach
- Boards, Commissions and Committees
- Capital Outlay
- Tribal Infrastructure Fund
- Special Projects Grant Program
- Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Grant Program
- Technical Assistance and Training

The Department is guided by its core values which are: service, respect, and community. Our vision is that tribal nations and tribal communities are happy, healthy, and prosperous, and traditional ways of life are honored, valued, and respected.

The Department is committed to serving as a resource for tribal communities by:

- Advocating for tribal interests through policy and legislative advocacy;
- Supporting tribes with access to resources, technical assistance, and funding opportunities; and
- Building relationships between tribes and the executive branch, state departments, and the legislature.

# LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Every legislative session, the IAD's policy unit tracks introduced legislation and provides analysis on legislation impacting Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, and Native Americans across the state of New Mexico. Following each session, IAD compiles a report that summarizes tribally-related legislation that is of interest to tribal communities and Native Americans. Below is a summary of highlights of the 2022 Legislative Session. A full report may be found here: [www.iad.state.nm.us/policy-and-legislation/legislative-session/](http://www.iad.state.nm.us/policy-and-legislation/legislative-session/).

## 2022 Regular Legislative Session

The thirty-day legislative session took place from January 18, 2022, to February 17, 2022. The primary focus of the thirty-day session was budget-related legislation. The IAD tracked more than 50 bills and provided analysis of 36 bills impacting New Mexico's Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, and urban Indian communities.

## Tribal Infrastructure Investments

The Lujan Grisham administration provided another historic year of tribal infrastructure investments which totaled over \$70 million.

Tribal Infrastructure by Category	Sum of Funded Amount
Children & Family Facilities (domestic violence shelters, daycare etc.)	\$2,900,000
Community Facilities	\$6,718,000
Cultural Facilities (libraries, museums, arts, etc.)	\$3,756,000
Health Facilities	\$200,000
Higher Education	\$13,295,000
Highways, Roads & Bridges (streets, overpasses, drainage, lights, etc.)	\$4,583,000
Housing	\$4,055,000
Law Enforcement & Public Safety	\$3,197,037
Military & Veterans	\$375,000
Parks & Recreation Facilities	\$4,215,600
Public Buildings & Equip (gov't offices, rest areas, fair facility, etc.)	\$5,218,000
Schools (education facilities other than higher education)	\$7,729,017

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Senior Citizens	\$2,636,237
Telecommunications	\$300,000
Transportation (airports, railroads, buses, vehicles, etc.)	\$182,000
Utility & Waste (water lines, sewer, power, landfills, treatment, etc.)	\$11,945,446
Water & Irrigation (rivers, dams, acequias, conservation, water wells)	\$2,543,530

## Agency Specific Investments and Legislation

### Indian Affairs Department

The Department, with the support of the Executive and Legislature, increased its budget by 29.1% and included a total of four new full-time employees (FTEs) and a tribal suicide program.

### Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & Relatives (MMIWR)

IAD, Department Public Safety and the Attorney General's (AG) Office worked collaboratively to secure funding to further the MMIWR Task Force's work, which includes:

- SB 12 AG Office for Missing Indigenous Persons secured \$1 million. This funding will be administered by the AG. In addition to the funding, an FTE was approved to support the AG on missing person cases. The bill includes a grant program to improve tribal databases and statewide collaboration on missing person cases in New Mexico.
- SB 13 Missing in New Mexico Event amends the Missing Persons Information Clearinghouse statute to include hosting an annual "Missing in New Mexico Day."
- SB 1 Appropriations & Expenditures: \$50,000 to support the MMIWR initiative. This is in addition to the recurring funds included in the IAD's FY 23 budget.

### Cradle-to-Career Investments

The Early Childhood Education and Care Department (ECECD), Public Education Department (PED), and Higher Education Department (HED) secured funding through HB 2 that will benefit Native American students and families. The following is a highlight of these historic investments:

- ECECD received one FTE to assist with grants and support grants management and development within tribal communities.
- ECECD secured for the first-time tribal investments' funds from Early Childhood Trust Fund in the amount of \$1,575,000.
- PED secured additional funding for the Indian Education Fund in the amount of \$15 million to support Indian Education Act priorities.
- \$2 million was appropriated to PED for Tribal libraries for planning and design.
- Additional funding allocations for school districts and charter schools to address the Yazzie/Martinez ruling:
  - \$5.1 million for Indigenous, multilingual, multicultural, and special education programs.



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- \$15 million for at-risk interventions for students prioritized to schools with the highest Family Income Index that provide supplemental, evidence-based services for at-risk students.
- \$10 million for educational technology and staffing.
- \$13.3 million for public and charter schools including tribal charter schools to increase community-based extended learning- increasing time for students to engage in learning with their teachers.
- HB 60 Native American Language Certificate Salaries was passed to provide equity towards teacher salary parity. Through the HB 2 (2022), recurring appropriation of \$1.25 million was secured for FY23.
- HED advocated for the Opportunity Scholarship which covers tuition and required fees for eligible New Mexico residents pursuing career training certificates, associate degrees, and bachelor's degrees at a New Mexico public or tribal college or university.
  - SB 140 appropriated a total of \$216.6 million that includes Opportunity Scholarship, Lottery Scholarship, Teacher Loan Repayment, Teacher Preparation Affordability Scholarship and Health Professional Loan Repayment.
- \$9.89 million to various higher education programs and initiatives that support Native American students and faculty.
- \$1 million for a hunger relief initiative, this Governor-led initiative will provide services to those students on college and university campuses in New Mexico to alleviate food and hunger.
- \$2.37 million for various capital projects at SIPI, Diné College, and the UNM Indigenous Planning and Design Program.
- \$150 million to strengthen essential health and education workforce initiatives through faculty endowments.
- \$15.9 million for dual-credit programs.

### New Mexico Food, Farm, and Hunger Initiative

- \$24 million to support Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham's Food, Farm, and Hunger initiative that supports funding for meal gap, NM grown, summer/after school nutrition support, college food security, double up food bucks, fruit & vegetable prescription program, healthy soil program and food security innovation grant programs.

### Children, Youth, and Families Department (CYFD)

- Passage of HB 135 Indian Family Protection Act which enables the State to protect the rights of Native American children, families and tribes by codifying and expanding the federal Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) in New Mexico law.
- \$50,000 through HB 2 for the CYFD Office of Tribal Affairs to provide training related to the Indian Family Protection Act.

### The Aging and Long-Term Services Department—Office of Indian Elder Affairs

- Four new FTEs to support upcoming planning for adult day care and home and community-based services programs.
- Authorizations for distribution of the Kiki Saavedra Senior Dignity Fund (KSSDF). The funds will be used to increase access for seniors and adults with disabilities (including veterans) to specialty vehicles and specialty physical and behavioral health care.

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## New Mexico Office of the State Engineer (OSE)

- \$42.6 million for the Aamodt settlement.
- \$30.3 million for drought mitigation projects.
- Over \$9 million for litigation and litigation avoidance efforts.
- \$2.1 million for surface and ground water measurement stations.
- Appropriations to support the 50-Year Water Plan, dam safety, acequia projects, and Water Data Act implementation.
- The OSE received additional appropriations in SB 1 in the Third Special Session to support the Office's efforts.

## Human Services Department (HSD) – Behavioral Health

- \$10 million from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) for people experiencing homelessness through the Department of Finance Administration.
- \$270,000 for the Behavioral Health Collaborative (including for the five tribal local collaboratives).
- \$2.2 million for suicide prevention through Department of Health Garret Lee Smith Grant (for public service announcements, social media, and trainings).
- \$277,000 for Native American services through the Human Services Department.
- \$3.3 million for Infant Mental Health through the Children, Youth, and Families Department (where several tribal nations are participating).
- \$7.3 million for crisis shelter for youth (including for 2 Native American crisis shelters).
- \$3.3 million for domestic violence prevention, including for the Native American Coalition.
- \$50 million from ARPA to expand enrollment and graduates for Behavioral Health and Child Welfare; and
- \$15 million for behavioral health interventions for at-risk students through the Public Education Department.

## Department of Agriculture (NMDA)

- The department secured an estimated \$800,400 for the Southwest Border Food Protection and Emergency Preparedness Center, to expand the Marketplace and Economic Development operations, and the State Chemist Laboratory.

## Environment Department (NMED)

- House Bill 164 (HB 164) Uranium Mines Cleanup requires the New Mexico Environment Department to work to clean up and reclaim former uranium mine and mill sites. HB 164 also creates the Uranium Mine Revolving Fund.

## Tribal Economic Related Legislation

- HB 132 Interest Rates for Certain Loans caps interest rates on short-term loans. The Regulation and Licensing Department assisted the HB 132 sponsors with reducing the maximum annual interest rate on installment loans from 175 percent to 36 percent.
- SB 39 Veterans and Native American Procurement Preferences that allows Native American-owned businesses operating on tribal land in New Mexico eligible to receive in-state preference, helping these businesses thrive and create jobs.
- HB 167 Tribe and Pueblo Car Excise Tax Credit amends the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Act adds another credit to Section 7-14-7 NMSA 1978 that allows vehicles purchased on a reservation or trust land within

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an Indian nation, tribe, or pueblo, located wholly or partly in New Mexico, to have the same tax credit as vehicles purchased out-of-state. Therefore, a car purchased within an Indian nation, tribe, or pueblo would not be subject to double taxation, and the state would credit the tax paid to the tribe against the taxes that are due to the state on the same vehicle.

### Additional Legislation of Interest:

- HB 52 Harm Reduction Act, which include amendments to expand supplies or devices provided to harm reduction program participants. HB 52 allows the Department of Health to distribute fentanyl test strips and sterile supplies to reduce overdose and the spread of infectious disease and enables the department to act quickly to address the lethal additives in drugs.
- HB 95 Easy Enrollment Act allows state tax agency permission to share information used to assess eligibility for low-cost or no-cost coverage with agencies that oversee health coverage programs, like Medicaid Health Insurance Marketplace, [beWellnm.com](https://www.beWellnm.com).

### **Fifty-fifth Legislature Third Special Session 2022**

The Third Special Session focused on three bills: HB 1 Feed Bill, HB 2 Tax Rebates and SB 1 Appropriations & Expenditures. SB 1 included several appropriations to support IAD's work and expand the Department's capacity. With these additions, the Department's total FY 23 Budget increased by 52.7%. SB 1 added two additional FTEs to the Department for an overall total of six new FTEs. Additional funding in SB 1 will go toward supporting the Indigenous Youth Council, Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & Relatives (MMIWR) Task Force and entrepreneur training programs.

HB 2 Tax Rebates approves rebates of \$500 for heads of household, surviving spouses, and married individuals filing joint returns for tax year 2021 with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$150,000. A \$250 rebate will be available for single filers and married individuals filing separate returns with tax year 2021 adjusted gross incomes of less than \$75,000. This legislation took effect July 1, 2022 and is administered by the Taxation and Revenue Department.

# POLICY & PROGRAMMING

## **A** Strengthening State Tribal Relations — Implementation of State-Tribal Collaboration Act (STCA)

The Lujan Grisham administration has rebuilt trust and respect with the 23 sovereign Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos. The State-Tribal Collaboration Act (STCA) guides state agencies in strengthening state-tribal relationships. The Indian Affairs Department continues its work to strengthen the government-to-government relationship between this administration and the sovereign nations in the state.

- State-Tribal Relations Program Coordinator

The Executive supported the Department's FY 23 budget request for one FTE. This position will ensure the continuity and full implementation of the mandates of the STCA. The position will oversee the following areas:

- Assist state agencies with development and implementation of their respective communication, collaboration, and consultation policy.
- Develop and manage a tribal liaison program.
- Organize annual state tribal leaders' summit.
- Compile all agency reports pursuant to STCA.
- Work in partnership with the State Personnel Office (SPO) to develop and offer training to meet the mandates of the Act.

- State-Tribal Consultation

The Department supports consultation between the state and NM's sovereign nations by coordinating, planning, and addressing difficult topics through consultation, meetings, and informal discussions to ensure that issues of mutual concern are addressed in a timely and constructive manner. The Department regularly advises and provides guidance and recommendations to state agencies on how to effectively address difficult topics with tribal leadership. The Department's collective experience in navigating tribal politics, and the relationships that have been cultivated with tribal leadership and community leaders, allows IAD to guide the state's approach and bridge communication when challenges arise.

- Tribal Liaisons

Tribal liaisons are key players in state-tribal relations. They facilitate effective communication and collaboration between state agencies and tribal nations and conduct outreach. IAD continues to examine the role of tribal liaisons to see where the Department can offer more support to ensure better communication and collaboration.

- Tribal Liaison Training: To support tribal liaisons, the IAD has organized multiple trainings. A half-day training for liaisons was held in June 2021, covering a review of the first draft of the consultation guidebook, tribal consultation best practices covering consultation versus consent, and an overview of key examples of federal consultations. Liaisons were also engaged in breakout room activities to reflect on informal government-to-government communications from state agencies; this exercise

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helped newer liaisons learn from seasoned liaisons. In June 2022, Milton Bluehouse Jr., an IAD contractor, developed a training on the elements of STCA and how to engage in consultations for all tribal liaisons. Twenty-two tribal liaisons attended the training. Following the training, the recording and training materials were provided to all tribal liaisons.

- Tribal Consultation Guidebook: The Department is in the process of finalizing a consultation guidebook for tribal liaisons and state agencies to provide consistency in tribal consultations between the state and New Mexico's 23 sovereign nations. The Department completed a first draft with the support of contractors, and continues this work in 2022 in an effort to finalize the work product. An outreach plan to gather input from tribes, tribal consultation experts, advisors, and tribal liaisons is underway to complete the work product for state employee use.
- Cultural Competency Training for State Employees

Under STCA, all state employees that work directly with tribal communities are required to take cultural competency training. The training is offered through the State Personnel Office with support from IAD. The goal of the training is to support state employees by ensuring they receive high-quality training that provides them with skills and tools they need to effectively communicate, serve, and collaborate with tribes in the state.

The Building Cultural Equity with Native Nations training is offered to state employees and other partners 12 times a year. Each of the 12 trainings are offered to new and current state employees and provide context around the current landscape of Native Nations, Pueblos, and communities in New Mexico. The training integrates the relevance of historical context and important information about Native Nations, Pueblos and communities' cultures, protocol, language, and challenges. The training builds off the objectives of the Indian Affairs Department, feedback from previous trainings, and input from tribal community members, tribal leaders, and practitioners.

In FY 22, the State Personnel Office (SPO) increased the number of state employees that completed the Building Cultural Equity Training. A total of 415 state employees completed the training. SPO increased the capacity and number of trainings by utilizing Zoom. Between FY 21 and FY 22, state employee-completed trainings increased by 82.8%. The IAD is working with SPO to expand the training offered in FY 23.

## **B** Healthy Communities

Numerous state departments collaborate to address components of holistic health. The IAD plays a vital role in many of the state's health and wellness related initiatives of this administration and serves on existing boards, commissions and committees that touch upon these issues such as the Behavioral Health Collaborative, Behavioral Health Planning Council, Native American Subcommittee, Suicide Prevention Programming, and the Children's Cabinet including external partnerships and opportunities.

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## Tribal Behavioral Health & Suicide Program Coordinator

The Department secured funding for one full-time employee in the 2022 Legislative Session. This position will manage the growing health portfolio for the Department to ensure expanded outreach, engagement and collaboration with the Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, Indigenous peoples, and stakeholders. The position will oversee the following areas:

- Behavioral Health Collaborative
- Behavioral Health Planning Council
- Native American Subcommittee
- Suicide Prevention Programming
- External Partnerships and Opportunities

In addition to this new position, the IAD has partnered with Human Services Department – Behavioral Health Division to share a Native American Liaison to assist the IAD with administering the Native American Subcommittee (NASC) and supporting the IAD with behavioral health outreach and support to Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos.

## **Behavioral Health**

The Human Services Department (HSD) houses the Behavioral Health Collaborative (BHC). The BHC serves as a vital hub for providing programmatic and funding resources from agencies across state government.

- Behavioral Health Collaborative (BHC)

IAD plays an integral role in the state's BHC by participating in the open quarterly meetings, the monthly cabinet-level strategic planning meetings, and the monthly liaison working group meetings. The four goals set by the BHC are to: (1) strengthen and expand behavioral health services to ensure a coordinated system of care; (2) develop community-based mental health services for children and families; (3) effectively address substance use disorder (SUD); and (4) effectively address behavioral health needs of justice-involved individuals.

- Behavioral Health Planning Council (BHPC)

IAD also participates in the BHPC which is the BHC's advisory council consisting of consumers, families, and other members with relevant expertise. All members are appointed by the Governor. The mission of the BHPC is to ensure that all voices are heard in the discussion about services in New Mexico. The BHPC meetings are held bi-monthly. Since January 2022, the executive meetings occur bi-monthly. In December 2021, Governor Lujan Grisham appointed seven tribal members to the BHPC, exponentially increasing tribal representation on the council. In February 2022, IAD assisted in planning and participated in the virtual 2022 Behavioral Health Day where the BHPC honored Peter Madalena (Jemez Pueblo) with a Behavioral Health Star Award. On June 8, 2022, BHPC voted in a new BHPC chair and members for FY 2023 and reviewed their by-laws.

- Native American Subcommittee (NASC)

IAD Cabinet Secretary Lynn Trujillo chairs the BHPC's NASC, making IAD the only state agency that serves in an official capacity in both the BHC and the BHPC. The NASC consists of community members,

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providers, and five Native American-specific Local Collaboratives (“LC”). The LCs include LC 14 – Acoma Pueblo, Isleta Pueblo, Jicarilla Apache Nation; Laguna Pueblo, Mescalero Apache Tribe and Zuni Pueblo; LC 15 – Navajo Nation; LC 16 – Cochiti Pueblo, Jemez Pueblo, Kewa Pueblo, Sandia Pueblo, San Felipe Pueblo, Santa Ana Pueblo, and Zia Pueblo; LC 17 – Urban Native Areas including the Albuquerque Metropolitan Area; and LC 18 – Nambe Pueblo, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris Pueblo, Pojoaque Pueblo, San Ildefonso Pueblo, Santa Clara Pueblo, Taos Pueblo, and Tesuque Pueblo.

In the past year, the NASC met regularly to strategize, plan, and facilitate the bi-monthly NASC meetings. The NASC meetings typically include updates from IAD, the BHPC, the LCs, and the overall NASC community. These meetings also provide opportunities for keynote presentations related to behavioral health within Native American communities, strategic planning, and execution of the NASC outreach projects. IAD has also utilized these meetings to gain feedback and insight from the NASC on what is happening in tribal communities regarding their behavioral health systems.

At the June NASC meeting, members heard a presentation on the Zero Suicide Initiative in Tribal Communities by Dr. Carolyn Morris of Tohajiilee Behavioral Health Center and on depression during COVID-19 pandemic presented by Ali Sade. The Pueblo of Isleta sponsored a three-day youth wellness event in collaboration with Wings of America sponsored by the NASC.

- Inter-Agency Collaboration

Additionally, IAD participates in the Human Services Department’s Native American Technical Advisory Committee (NATAC); the Department of Health’s Suicide Prevention Coalition; and the Governor’s Office ad hoc behavioral health workgroup, including the Native American subgroup. In these partnerships, IAD supports the DOH Suicide Prevention Coalition’s Native American workgroup and the 988 national hotline initiative’s tribal workgroup. The 988 national initiative is designed to build a comprehensive response for mental health, substance use, and suicidal crises that is as robust as the 911 emergency response system. The tribal workgroup meets bi-weekly and incorporates tribal professionals who are experts in providing crisis intervention.

- External Partnerships

From its participation in various behavioral health initiatives, IAD expanded its reach through collaborating with external partners, such as the Native American Tribal Behavioral Health Providers Association and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

- **New Mexico Tribal Behavioral Health Providers Association (NMTBHPA)**

In 2021, IAD collaborated and endorsed the establishment of the New Mexico Tribal Behavioral Health Providers Association (NMTBHPA) with the New Mexico Recovery Project (Program Director: Sindy Bolaños-Sacoman, MPH) and UNM’s Division of Community Behavioral Health (Teresa Gomez, MA, Jennifer Nanez, MSW, LMSW). The NMTBHPA provides space for tribal behavioral health providers to address their behavioral health, workforce, billing, and capacity-building needs as well as other tribal priorities that are different from other providers.

- **Bloomberg Philanthropies**

Bloomberg Philanthropies. In November 2021, Bloomberg Philanthropies announced its five-year, \$120 million investment to help combat the overdose crisis in hard-hit states, including New Mexico. Over the next five years, New Mexico will receive \$10 million to scale existing efforts to combat the overdose crisis, implement new programs, and offer funding for technical assistance, direct services, and embedded staff at government agencies and other organizations to support the state and locally led interventions. IAD, along with the Governor's Office and Cabinet, has met with the Bloomberg Philanthropies' partner Vital Strategies several times to identify a tribal-specific carve-out to best serve New Mexico tribal communities in combating this crisis. IAD will continue to advocate for the inclusion of the state's Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, and the state's Native American population in this work.

### **Suicide Prevention**

Suicide continues to impact tribal communities in the state at alarming rates. IAD continues its work to provide the state's sovereign nations and Indigenous communities with the tools required to effectively respond and intervene when a tribal member attempts suicide or has suicidal ideations. IAD participates in the Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (NASPAC), which is a partner of the University of New Mexico Community Behavioral Health program, to develop policies, protocols, and priorities for programs under the auspices of the clearinghouse Honoring Native Life (HNL). IAD participates in the New Mexico Suicide Prevention Coalition and its Native American specific workgroup.

The Executive supported the Department's FY 23 budget request to increase the Department's role in addressing suicide impacting Indigenous People. With the support of the Governor, the IAD secured a total of \$503,200 in the 2022 Regular Legislative Session to work with tribes to build capacity for tribal suicide prevention programs, to reduce risk, and increase protective factors to prevent suicide amongst Native Americans, particularly youth. This appropriation includes funding to hire an FTE position dedicated to tribal suicide prevention and behavioral health efforts. IAD will work with the Governor's office, state agencies, tribal communities, and partners to develop this program.

### **Indigenous Youth Council**

The IAD formed its inaugural [Indigenous Youth Council](#) (IYC or Council) in early 2021 with the support of Governor Lujan Grisham and the Indian Affairs Department. Since the IYC's formation, the Council has hosted two youth wellness summits, lent their voices to public service announcements (PSAs), advocated for the Opportunities Scholarship during the 2022 Legislative Session, and participated in meetings with state and tribal leadership. One of the main issues of focus for the Council has been mental health. The Council chose to take a holistic view of wellness, expanding the understanding that mental wellness is influenced by all parts of being: physical, mental, social & emotional, and spiritual & cultural.

With the support of IAD, the IYC built a partnership with Honoring Native Life (HNL) to develop and execute statewide Youth Wellness Summits (YWS). The IYC and HNL held the second Summit "[Being A Good Relative](#)," on June 17-18th, 2022. This year's Summit was held in-person and convened over 60 Indigenous youth aged 16-25 from across tribal communities. YWS attendees participated in workshops focused on intergenerational and environmental relationships and how we can be good relatives to each other and our environment. The IYC is developing recommendations and a post-Summit report for the best ways to engage youth.



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In addition to the Summit, the Council continues to lead their own projects with the support of the IAD. This year, projects funded through the Department included: a cultural winter storytelling series; a podcast introducing the Council and speaking to issues of importance to them; an entertainment series; and a 5K/10K walk/run at Mescalero. Projects and announcements can be found on IAD's Instagram and recordings can be found on IAD's [Facebook](#), [YouTube](#), and [Spotify](#) media platforms. The Department remains committed to elevating the voices of Indigenous youth and providing space to share mutual experiences, collaborate on shared initiatives, and build community. The Department received an appropriation of \$50,000 to support the IYC. This appropriation ensures the continuity and expansion of the IYC.

## **Farm, Food, and Hunger (FFH) Initiative**

New Mexico should not be a place where hunger exists, yet hundreds of thousands of New Mexicans, including a disproportionate number of Indigenous people, experience it every day. Governor Lujan Grisham has a plan to change this. In the 2022 Legislative Session, the Executive secured more than \$24 million—the largest investment increase in food and agriculture in the state's history—to revolutionize New Mexico's food system. This targeted investment will help expand effective federal and homegrown nutrition programs.

The Department worked alongside the Governor's office, the Children's Cabinet, and sister agencies to collaborate on the 2022 legislative proposal. The IAD will continue to advocate for eliminating hunger that impacts New Mexico's Indigenous people through this initiative.

## **COVID-19: Continuing to Support New Mexico Tribal Communities**

As we move through the pandemic, the IAD continues to serve as a hub for tribal leadership and tribal communities. The Department works with the Department of Health and other agencies to support tribal communities and Indigenous people.



## **Water, Environment, Energy & Climate**

The Department plays a vital role in many of the state's environmental initiatives of this administration, and serves on existing boards, commissions and committees that touch upon environmental issues such as: Drought Task Force, Produced Water, and Rio Grande Trail Commission.

### Tribal Environmental Program Coordinator

The Department secured funding for one FTE in the 2022 Third Special Session. This position will manage the new and growing environment, environmental justice, and public health portfolio for the department to ensure expanded outreach, engagement and collaboration with the Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, Indigenous peoples and stakeholders. The position will oversee the following areas:

- 50-Year Water Plan
- 30 by 30
- Energy Transition Act

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- Climate Change Task Force
- Produced Water Government Advisory Board
- Represent the IAD on various environmentally-related boards, commissions and committees

## 50-Year Water Plan

The Office of the State Engineer and Interstate Stream Commission (NMOSE/ISC) is leading the development of New Mexico's 50-Year Water Plan. The Indian Affairs Department is a supporting agency and has assisted with creating the Tribal Water Work Group (TWWG), a group designed to facilitate tribal recommendations and perspectives on the 50-Year Water Plan. The State plans to release the 50-Year Water Plan after August 2022. The 50-Year Water Plan will be a high-level summary for decision-makers that will serve as a roadmap on how to prepare for climate change impacts on water.

The TWWG was established on September 15, 2021 and has met monthly since then. The TWWG is composed of tribal leaders and/or their designees and tribal water experts. In November 2021, the TWWG, Office of the State Engineer (OSE), Interstate Stream Commission (ISC), and IAD hosted the Tribal Water Forum for tribal leaders to share cultural, legal, and traditional knowledge and values of water to incorporate into the 50-Year Water Plan.

The TWWG continues to work on the 50-Year Plan to outline how the process will work. In addition to the 50-Year Water Plan, the TWWG has also decided to create a stand-alone "Tribal Water Report." The Tribal Water Report will highlight some of the challenges and obstacles that need to be solved to increase tribal water resilience. Before the 50-Year Water Plan is submitted, the Tribal Water Report and recommendations will be shared with tribal leaders; their feedback will be compiled in the report. Below is the timeframe of the work that has been completed and shows when the report will be submitted:

### Timeframe For The 50-Year Water Plan

- April 27, 2022: Tribal leaders received drafts of the "Tribal Water Recommendations" and the "Tribal Water Report." The workgroup held a comment period open until May 20, 2022.
- May 4, 2022: ISC, OSE, and IAD co-hosted a virtual meeting of NM Tribal leaders. The meeting allowed tribal leaders the opportunity to review the documents, garner comments, answer questions and determine next steps.
- June 3, 2022: TWWG incorporated suggestions and comments and sent a final draft document to Tribal leaders.
- June 2022: TWWG submitted the Tribal Water Recommendations and the Tribal Water Report to the OSE, ISC, and IAD on June 21, 2022.
- August/September 2022: Per the OSE/ISC the deadline for the 50-Year Water Plan has been moved from July to late August or early September. Tribal leaders have received a draft of the 50-Year Water Plan for review and comment.

## 30 by 30

The Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD) is the lead agency responsible for the 30 by 30 Committee ("Committee") that serves as an advisory group to Governor Lujan Grisham. This Committee comprises seven state agencies including the Indian Affairs Department (IAD). The Committee was established in 2021 by Executive Order 2021- 052 (EO), Protecting New Mexico's Lands, Watersheds,

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## Wildlife, and Natural Heritage.

Executive Order (EO) 2021-052 directs the Committee to review and utilize existing programs, funding, and authorities to reach the ambitious conservation targets of conserving at least 30 percent of all lands in New Mexico by 2030, with an additional 20 percent of lands designated as climate stabilization areas. One of the Committee's functions is to respond to the federal America the Beautiful initiative, which aims to conserve at least 30 percent of U.S. lands and waters by 2030. The EO further directs the Committee to create a process that provides equity, robust stakeholder engagement, and allows inclusion of tribal recommendations on state and federal policies related to natural resource conservation goals by 2030.

The EO does not bind Tribes, Pueblos, or Nations in any way. However, the EO may provide avenues for new opportunities to protect traditional cultural properties in New Mexico and support tribal stewardship of these lands. Additionally, there may be opportunities to improve programs and projects to the benefit of tribes related to conservation or restoration projects under existing programs. With tribal input, the Committee will make recommendations on how to improve both access and program utilization to better support tribal conservation projects and initiatives. An annual report is due to the Governor each December and the Committee is spending its first year gathering information to define "conservation lands" and "climate stabilization areas."

In recognition of the government-to-government relationship between the state and sovereign nations, EMNRD, with the assistance of the IAD, began outreach to tribal leaders on the 30 by 30 initiative through three virtual listening sessions held between March 23, 2022 and March 30, 2022.

The goals of the listening sessions were to brief tribal leadership on the 30 by 30 initiative and seek tribal input at the beginning of the process. The listening sessions did not constitute tribal consultation. The IAD will continue to participate in the Committee to ensure that there is meaningful collaboration and communication with tribal communities regarding this initiative.

## **Energy Transition Act**

Governor Lujan Grisham signed SB 489, the Energy Transition Act (ETA), into law in March 2019. IAD, in partnership with the Department of Workforce Solutions (DWS) and the Economic Development Department (EDD), has been working to meaningfully implement the ETA in the northwest part of the state due to the closure of the San Juan Generating Station.

The ETA sets statewide renewable energy standards making New Mexico a leader in renewable energy. The ETA creates three funds, totaling an estimated \$20 million, to be managed by DWS, EDD, and IAD. The three departments are required to hold three community meetings in the affected communities to solicit feedback on how funds should be spent. "Affected communities" is defined as "a New Mexico County located within one hundred miles of a New Mexico facility producing electricity that closes, resulting in at least forty displaced workers."

The Energy Transition Act required the three Departments to appoint three conveners. The three Conveners are Jason Sandel, GloJean Todacheene, and Tom Taylor. The ETA also requires that a Community Advisory Committee be formed to decide how funds should be spent. The Community Advisory Committee includes

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representation from the Navajo Nation Office of the President and Vice President, representation from the 24th Navajo Nation Council, and the Jicarilla Apache Nation, as well as impacted community members.

While not required, IAD is leading a more extensive community engagement process, which prior to the pandemic, included visits to every Navajo chapter within the affected community to solicit feedback and recommendations. The Department's primary goal is that Native communities lead the transition, and that economic development is in line with the community's values and goals. In addition to individual chapter outreach and the community hearings, the IAD has also presented before the various agencies on the Navajo Nation, including the Northern Agency and the Eastern Agency. The IAD continues to keep our non-governmental organization (NGO) partners involved. They have helped to organize various forums where we can share information. Our partners at several of the grassroots organizations have been instrumental in sharing and distributing information on our behalf.

Currently, IAD, DWS, and EDD have held two community meetings and will schedule the third in 2022. The first meeting was held at the end of 2019 at San Juan College in Farmington, NM. The second meeting was held virtually in October 2022 due to the pandemic. A third public meeting has not been scheduled, but is likely to be held in a Navajo community depending on current COVID-19 conditions. The Act also requires tribal consultation. The IAD sent letters to the Navajo Nation, Office of the President and Speaker's Office and the Jicarilla Apache Nation President inquiring if they would like to engage in tribal consultation. To date, there has been no response.

In 2021, the three state agencies initiated a process where community members could submit ideas for how the funds should be spent. Project ideas and proposals can be viewed at the link below, under "ETA RFI Proposals." A significant number of proposals came from Indian-owned businesses and grassroots organizations. The Community Advisory Committee heard from everyone that had submitted a proposal at the second ETA meeting. The proposals remain under review. Funds are expected to be available in the Summer/Fall of 2022. [www.dws.state.nm.us/ETA](http://www.dws.state.nm.us/ETA)

The IAD continues to work on the implementation of the ETA and the future administration of the Department's own fund.

## **Climate Change Task Force**

In January 2019, Governor Lujan Grisham issued Executive Order 2019-003, which created the state interagency Climate Change Task Force and included directives for agencies to incorporate climate mitigation and adaptation practices into their policies and operations. Since then, IAD has served as a member of the New Mexico Climate Action Task Force and its Economic Transition Climate Action Team as well as co-lead for the Cultural Heritage Climate Action Team. The Task Force's annual reports from 2019 and 2020 can be found [here](#).

- **Cultural Heritage Climate Action Team**

IAD participates in this initiative with the Department of Cultural Affairs, the Department of Tourism, and the State Land Office. The action plan related to cultural heritage and climate change will be incorporated into the state's annual Climate Change report. The action plan consists of the following goals: (1) assess and mitigate climate risks to preservation of sites (indoor and outdoor); (2) ensure continued access to sites; and (3) effectively and proactively incorporate tribal leadership in the state's

cultural heritage matters.

- Economic Transition Climate Action Team

IAD participates in this initiative that seeks to support communities experiencing economic hardship because of coal transitions, and promotes economic diversification, workforce development, and education strategies to ensure job opportunities and economic growth are part of New Mexico's clean energy transition across the state.

- External Partnership – Harvard University: "Incorporating Tribal Nations in the State of New Mexico Climate Action Plan"

IAD continued its partnership with Harvard University as a client for its course Native Americans in the 21st Century: Nation-Building II ("NBII"). This graduate course is a field-based research course that connects current Harvard graduate students with tribal partners. The course culminates in the preparation and presentation of a comprehensive research paper based on field investigation to the IAD team and Climate Change Task Force.

In February 2022, IAD began its partnership with this year's Harvard cohort to investigate how the state of New Mexico can best incorporate tribal communities in its climate action plan. The project "Incorporating Tribal Nations in the State of New Mexico Climate Action Plan" will rely on case studies from other states and countries and their approaches to including Indigenous populations. This project is led by Harvard students Joel Chastain (Chickasaw Nation), Chloe D'Souza (Wilman Noongar), Evan Ramsey, and Kate Wallace. The final report will be found on the IAD's website.



## Cultural Resources

Loss of Indigenous lands and development in neighboring communities has impeded access to and threatened the protection of sacred places and cultural sites. Cultural resources and landscapes must be protected to preserve tribal culture. The Department advocates for and supports the State's Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos in preserving cultural heritage and sacred site protection.

### Cultural Patrimony & Protection of Human Remains

New Mexico Reburial Grounds Act — IAD supports the Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) to review and revise the Reburial Grounds Act (§§ 18-6-24 through 18-6-27) and draft a final rule to support tribal nations' efforts to protect their cultural heritage. DCA and IAD reestablished the tribal-state work group and held its first meeting in March 2022 with at least fifteen tribal representatives participating. Monthly meetings have continued since as the work group continues to finalize the draft rule and address other issues related to the implementation of this Act, such as identifying reburial sites, processing culturally unidentifiable remains, and consultation with tribal leadership.



## Public Safety

### Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & Relatives (MMIWR) Task Force

The Lujan Grisham administration continues to address the MMIWR crisis in New Mexico. Since the first Task Force was established in 2019, there have been countless Task Force and subcommittee meetings, community presentations, and legislative wins. At the same time, the Task Force's work has resulted in increased media coverage, interest from state and federal partners, and requests from community members to learn more about this crisis and wanting to support impacted families. To see the full list of current MMIWR Task Force members and advisory members, please visit the IAD website: [Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & Relatives | NM Indian Affairs Department \(state.nm.us\)](https://www.state.nm.us/iad/missing-murdered-indigenous-women-relatives).

Two major pieces of legislation were passed during the 2022 Legislative Session addressing the MMIWR crisis in New Mexico. Senate Bills 12 and 13 passed with support from the Governor's office, IAD and the Department of Public Safety, Representatives Andrea Romero, Pamelya Herndon, and Patricia Roybal Caballero, and Senators Shannon Pinto and Linda Lopez. Community support was also provided in the form of testimony and letters of support from tribal leadership, Task Force members, and community advocates.

- Senate Bill 12 (2022) expands the authority of the Attorney General to investigate and prosecute missing person cases when there is a reasonable belief that the incident involves an Indigenous crime victim under the Missing Persons Information and Reporting Act. The legislation also creates a Missing Indigenous Persons Specialist to perform various tasks in collaboration with local, state, federal, and tribal law enforcement.
- Senate Bill 13 (2022) creates an annual day centered around missing persons and supporting families by bringing public safety resources to one location so missing person reports can be filed, families can speak to an investigator or update an existing report with new information, images, or DNA. This event will also bring communities together to receive training about missing person investigations and the various resources available to families and communities.
- The Missing in NM Event is scheduled to take place in October 2022. The Department of Public Safety is the lead agency, but IAD and the Task Force are assisting with the planning and coordination.

The MMIWR Task Force has met monthly since August 2021 to finalize a State Response Plan with strategies that state, federal, and tribal partners can implement to address this crisis across the state. The State Response Plan was released on May 5, 2022, during the National Day of Awareness for Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. The full report can be accessed here: [MMIWR State Response Plan – Full Report](#)

The Task Force's work has led to the establishment of more partnerships, and IAD continues supporting each partnership to ensure expectations are met. In the Fall of 2021, the Task Force partnered with the University of Nebraska at Omaha on a joint proposal to the National Institute of Justice for funding to continue data collection in New Mexico on missing persons, and to evaluate data trends that may inform policy changes.

The Second Judicial District Attorney's Office also partnered with the Task Force to oversee and advise their Crime Strategies Unit within the District Attorney's Office as they create a subunit to work primarily on MMIWR cases arising or having some connection to Bernalillo County. To date, the Crime Strategies Unit has located and returned a young missing female and has accepted other MMIWR cases. Finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) has reached out to the Task Force to support cleanup of New Mexico's missing persons database. A comprehensive and validated list was released on July 25, 2022. This official list will include all missing persons within the Navajo Nation.

### **F** Economic Initiatives

#### **Expanding Economic Recovery Capacity**

The IAD recently executed a memorandum of agreement with the New Mexico Economic Development Department (EDD) to transfer a portion of federal grant funds that the EDD received under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The funds will go toward supporting the Department's capacity to connect tribal communities and Indigenous people to capital and resources to address unprecedented challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The IAD is working on a proposal to solicit contractor support.

#### **Sustainable Economy Advisory Council (SEAC)**

Senate Bill 112 tasked the Economic Development Department (EDD) with oversight of the Sustainable Economy Task Force and the Sustainable Economy Advisory Council (SEAC). SB 112 requires the Task Force to develop a strategic plan to transition the state economy from reliance on natural resource extraction. The Secretary of the IAD sits on the Task Force.

The IAD nominated eight (8) members, who represent tribal governments or entities, to the Sustainable Economy Advisory Council (SEAC). The SEAC advises the Task Force on developing and achieving the goals of the strategic plan. IAD and other tribal representatives on the SEAC will ensure that tribal perspectives and voices are included in shaping this plan.

#### **Federal Funding**

IAD is committed to supporting tribes with access to federal resources and funding opportunities. IAD works with federal and state partners to gather information on funding opportunities and compiles a resource list to ensure tribes have access to and benefit from these funds. IAD staff provide periodic updates via email and on the IAD's website. The Department's Grant Specialist, Christopher Jiron, provides technical assistance to Nations, Tribes and Pueblos, and tribal organizations.

#### **Improving Reporting and Data Analysis**

Part of IAD's mission is to be a clearinghouse of information. As the Department's role continues to grow there is a need to have a dedicated FTE that can compile the data that the Department needs to track the progress the state is making to address matters impacting tribal communities and Native American people in New Mexico. Moreover, this information can be used to secure additional resources and target funding.

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## Data Analyst

The Department secured funding for one FTE in the 2022 Third Special Session. This position will:

- Collect and define various data points regarding tribal communities, such as providing statistics on Indigenous populations, economic factors, and other data areas to assist in policy, program, and budget development.
- Define and study problems and gather data for resolution of the problem, assign values to different components, and determine relationships between them.
- Work with others in the organization to connect their work to data points and metrics for assessment and outcomes.



# PUBLIC RELATIONS, COMMUNICATION & OUTREACH

The Department serves as a clearinghouse and critical link between the 23 sovereign Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos, state, and federal government and is a reliable source of information. The Department's communications unit delivers time-sensitive, critical information to tribal communities in a relevant and culturally appropriate way. The communications unit promotes the work of all partners, including the Office of the Governor, state agencies, and tribal communities.

Highlights from 2022 include:

- Working alongside state, tribal, and Native-serving organizations to advocate for critical legislation that directly impacts Indigenous communities and people via action alerts and op-eds.
- Sustaining a media presence that includes features in local, national, and international media outlets.
- Expanding the reach of the Department's existing social media accounts. Collectively, the Department's pages reach more than 20,000 people per month and are continuing to grow.
- Strengthening outreach by scheduling social media campaigns focusing on the work of the Department and the administration and on issues of mutual concern to the state, sovereign nations, and Indigenous peoples.

## **NM Indian Affairs Social Media Accounts:**

- Facebook: 4,396 followers - [www.facebook.com/NMIndianAffairsDepartment](https://www.facebook.com/NMIndianAffairsDepartment)
- Instagram: 2,775 followers - [www.instagram.com/nmindianaffairsdepartment](https://www.instagram.com/nmindianaffairsdepartment)
- Twitter: 1,365 followers - [twitter.com/NewMexicoIAD](https://twitter.com/NewMexicoIAD)

## **NM Indigenous Youth Council Social Media Account:**

- Instagram: 796 followers - [www.instagram.com/nmindigenouslyouthcouncil](https://www.instagram.com/nmindigenouslyouthcouncil)

# BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES

The Department either leads or serves on thirty-one (31) different boards, commissions, Task Forces, and committees. This participation is in addition to the Department's primary policy and program areas. The Department's role on these boards, commissions, and committees is to advocate for tribal interests and bring perspectives of tribal experts to the forefront.

Statute/Bill #/Executive Order	Name of Board/Commission/Council
NMSA § 6-29-1	Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board; NMSA § 6-29-1 (2005)
NMSA § 9-3-13	Sex Offender Management Board; NMSA § 9-3-13 (2007)
NMSA § 9-5C-1	Rio Grande Trail Commission; NMSA § 9-5C-1 (2015)
NMSA § 24-1-28	Behavioral Health Collaborative (HB 271 2004)
NMSA § 9-7-6.4	Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative; NMSA § 9-7-6.4 (2004)
NMSA § 9-21-13	Indian Affairs Commission; NMSA § 9-21-13 (2004)
NMSA § 18-6-24	New Mexico Reburial Grounds Act NMSA § 18-6-24 (2007)
NMSA § 22-23A-6	NM Indian Education Advisory Council; NMSA § 22-23A-6 (2007)
NMSA § 24-1-28C	Native American Subcommittee; NMSA § 24-1-28 (2004)
NMSA § 24-11-1	Office of Medical Investigator Board; NMSA § 24-11-1 (2003)
NMSA § 28-19-1	Martin Luther King Jr. Commission; NMSA § 28-19-1 (2004)
NMSA § 32A-22-2	Children's Cabinet; NMSA § 32A-22-2 (2005)
NMSA § 72-4A-4	Water Trust Board; NMSA § 72-4A-4 (2007)
NMSA § 9-15-14.2	Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
NMSA § 9-25-10	Higher Education Advisory Board
NMSA § 70-13-1	Produced Water Government Advisory Board (HB 546 2019)
EO 2019-003	Addressing Climate Change and Energy Waste Prevention/Climate Change Task Force
EO 2019-007	Establishing the New Mexico 2020 Complete Count Commission

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EO 2020-084	Drought Declaration
EO 2021-013	Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women Taskforce (House Bill 278)
EO 2021-052	Protecting New Mexico's Lands, Watersheds, Wildlife, and Natural Heritage (30 by 30)
EO 2022-13	Establishing the Clean Hydrogen Development Initiative and Implementing Various Measures to Foster a Hydrogen Economy For The Benefit of All New Mexicans
SB 173	Interoperability Planning Commission (2009)
SB 447	Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Committee (NASPAC) (2013)
HSD	Native American Technical Advisory Committee (NATAC) (2016)
SB 112	Sustainable Economy Task Force (2021)
SB 32	Wildlife Conservation and Public Safety Act (2021)
SB 377	Food, Farm, and Hunger Steering Committee (2021)
OSE-ISC	Water Policy & Infrastructure Task Force Workgroup (2022)/ 50-year Water Plan/ Tribal Water Work Group (2021)
SB 447	Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (2013)
IAD	Indigenous Youth Council (2021)

# PROGRAMS ADMINISTERED BY THE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Services Division (ASD) manages all fiscal and administrative functions of the Indian Affairs Department which includes overseeing all procurement and contractual agreements with vendors/grantees, managing all general ledger activity for the Department, completing monthly fund reconciliations, and coordinates annual financial audits and financial statement drafts. The ASD supports the Department by overseeing the following:

- Capital Outlay
- Tribal Infrastructure Fund
- Special Projects Grant Program
- Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Grant Program
- Special Appropriations
- Technical Assistance, Training and System Improvements

## INFRASTRUCTURE

Historically, there has been substantial under-investment in infrastructure in tribal communities, as evidenced by the breadth and severity of the existing need. Tribal communities without infrastructure, or with aging and failing infrastructure, are at a greater risk of poorer public health outcomes as witnessed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tribal leadership meets directly with the Governor and key staff to discuss vital infrastructure needs on behalf of their respective communities. Governor Lujan Grisham has fought for and provided over \$117.6 million in direct investments in tribal communities to address chronic infrastructure needs. The Lujan Grisham administration has invested more in tribal infrastructure than the past two administrations combined.

**Increased Capacity within the Administrative Services Division:** Recognizing the historic investment in tribal infrastructure, the Executive and Legislature supported the Department's FY 23 budget request for two FTEs to add capacity in the ASD to keep up with the increase in capital outlay and Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) administration.

- Capital Outlay Manager

This position will supervise two Financial Coordinators and a Grants Administrator in the Capital Outlay Unit in ASD. The position will ensure there is strong leadership to support project management and delivery of service to 23 Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos.

- Financial Supervisor

This position will supervise two Accountant & Auditor Positions in ASD and work directly with the CFO to prioritize work initiatives and take the lead on financial and budget activities including data analytics and reports.

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## Capital Outlay

In the 2022 Legislative Session, the Lujan Grisham administration secured another historic infrastructure investment of over \$70 million for tribal governments, tribal entities, and tribal colleges. The funding will be administered by departments across the cabinet including Indian Affairs Department, Aging and Long-Term Services Department, Department of Transportation, and the Higher Education Department. The IAD will administer \$55,227,649.08 of the total \$70 million for projects that range from public safety, economic development, water system improvements and more. There are at least 158 projects in FY 22. See Appendix A for the full listing of the FY 2022 Capital Outlay Projects & Reauthorizations.

## Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF)

The Tribal Infrastructure Fund was created by the Tribal Infrastructure Act in 2005. This act recognizes that many of New Mexico's tribal communities lack basic infrastructure, including, but not limited to, water and wastewater systems, roads, and electrical power lines. Through this competitive funding, all federally recognized Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos within New Mexico have an opportunity to submit a project proposal for their community. To see the full TIF Board Members please visit the [IAD site](#).

The TIF remains a vital funding opportunity for Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos by funding critical infrastructure projects within tribal communities. In 2022, the TIF Board funded \$38,140,000.00 in projects focused on water, wastewater, roads, and community infrastructure construction projects. During the Lujan Grisham administration, over \$60 million in TIF were distributed to tribal governments for vital infrastructure projects.

Fiscal Year 2022 TIF Appropriation Amounts			
Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Awarded Funds
Coyote Canyon Chapter	Coyote Canyon Waterline Extension North/South	Planning	\$602,796.00
Ohkay Owingeh	Drainage Master Plan Improvements - Tsigo Bugeh Apartment & Jackrabbit Systems	Construction	\$4,119,506.42
Baca Chapter	Baca Water System Improvements Project	Planning	\$300,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	To Construct, Equip and Furnish a Public Safety, Judicial and Social Services Complex	Construction	\$5,715,000.00
Huerfano Chapter	Carson - Burnham Regional Water System Project	Design	\$700,000.00
Zuni Pueblo	Zuni Fair Building	Construction	\$5,715,000.0
Pojoaque Pueblo	Water/Wastewater System Improvements	Construction	\$850,189.00

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Santo Domingo Pueblo	Wastewater Project	Construction	\$2,999,050.00
Thoreau Chapter	371 Regional Supply Project	Planning	\$725,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	Tribal Administration Complex Design	Design	\$800,000.00
Mescalero Apache	Eagle Creek Service Route 21 & Route 90 Reconstruction	Construction	\$4,997,897.59
Church Rock Chapter	Superman Canyon Road (County Road 43) and Bridges Improvement Project	Construction	\$2,494,034.23
Mescalero Apache	Carrizo Fire Hydrants, Water System & Wells	Design	\$3,971,370.00
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Deer Tail Vista Housing Subdivision Infrastructure Phase 2	Construction	\$1,500,000.00
Chichiltah Chapter	Chichiltah Chapter New Wastewater Construction	Construction	\$159,300.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Water System- Canyon Road	Design	\$66,583.13
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Emergency Radio Communications Upgrade	Construction	\$2,424,273.63
Total			\$38,140,000.00

## GRANTS AND GRANT SPECIALIST

The Indian Affairs Department's ASD administers two grant programs: Special Projects and Tobacco Cessation & Prevention (TCCP). The Department recognized the need for additional capacity and the need for more direct assistance to tribal communities. With the support of the Executive and Legislature, the Department created a new full time Grant Specialist position.

The role and responsibility of the Department's Grant Specialist is to: (1) administer the Department's grant programs; (2) seek funding for the Department to enhance resources and capacity; and (3) assist Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos in identifying and applying for more funding. The Department's Grant Specialist also provides weekly notifications on current federal and state funding grant opportunities (NOFAs) to tribal leadership and staff. For more information, please contact Christopher Jiron at [Christopher.Jiron@state.nm.us](mailto:Christopher.Jiron@state.nm.us).

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## Special Projects Grant Programs

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2022, the Department granted \$73,269.00 of general funds to support special projects in tribal communities. The Department worked with two grantees on projects that supported direct services to adult day care, and community agriculture burn mitigation.

Fiscal Year 2022 Special Projects		
Grantee	Project Name	Award Amount
Pueblo of Zuni	Zuni Elderly Services - Adult Day Care	\$39,969.00
Pueblo of Isleta	Pueblo of Isleta Agricultural Burn and Mitigation Plan	\$33,300.00
Total		\$73,269.00

## Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Grant Program (TCPP)

In FY 2022, the Department received \$171,000.00 from the Tobacco Settlement Fund for tobacco cessation and prevention campaigns in Native American communities. The Department worked with grantees to build tribal capacity to implement culturally appropriate tobacco cessation and prevention initiatives that recognize the unique ceremonial uses of tobacco while reducing the use of commercial tobacco and its harmful effects. There were three tribal grantees that applied for and were allocated funding to support TCPP projects.

Fiscal Year 2022 Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program Grant Program		
Grantee	Project Name	Award Amount
Pueblo of Acoma	Pueblo of Acoma Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program	\$50,000.00
Pueblo of Isleta	Pueblo of Isleta Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program	\$12,531.00
Pueblo of Tesuque	Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program	\$88,909.00
Total		\$151,440.00

## SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS

Senate Bill 377 from the Laws of 2021, 55th Legislature, First Session, Chapter 140 provided for the following recurring and non-recurring appropriations.

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Citation	Appropriation Language	Amount
L21 C140 S6 IB1	Entrepreneur training programs for Native Americans, including financial literacy, business technology, business plan development, access to capital and attracting investors. Non-recurring appropriation.	\$100,000.00
L21 C140 S6 IB2	To contract for critical resources for Native Americans living in urban and rural areas, including access to behavioral health resources and emergency services during the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic. Non-recurring appropriation.	\$97,600.00
L21 C140 S6 IB3	Empowerment program for Pueblo women. Non-recurring appropriation.	\$90,000.00
L21 C140 S6 IB4	Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Initiative and related work. Reoccurring appropriation.	\$57,600.00
L21 C140 S6 IB5	Coordination with Indian education experts for research and development regarding the Native language program unit in the state equalization guarantee distribution. Non-recurring appropriation.	\$100,000.00
L21 C140 S6 IB6	Support policy and youth leadership programs at the Santa Fe Indian School. Non-recurring appropriation.	\$75,000.00
L21 C140 S14 IC	Suicide prevention in tribal communities. Recurrent appropriation.	\$150,000.00
Total		\$670,200.00

## TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE & TRAINING

The ASD provides technical assistance and training to tribal grantees throughout the year. Although the COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted the number of in-person trainings, the Department provided guidance remotely and shared recorded trainings on IAD's website.

In FY 23, members of the ASD will conduct more trainings (both in person and virtually) to provide more assistance and support to grantees. Staff will resume site visits as more tribal communities welcome the Department into their communities.



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# APPENDIX A: FY 2022 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS & REAUTHORIZATIONS

Fiscal Year 2022 Capital Outlay Projects & Reauthorizations				
Entity	Project Number	Year	Title	Awarded Amount
Acoma Pueblo	G2452	2022	Acoma Pueblo Water Wastewater System EXPAND	\$1,500,000.00
Acoma Pueblo	G2453	2022	Acoma Pueblo Water System CONSTRUCT	\$666,500.00
Alamo Chapter	G2553	2022	Alamo Chapter Satellite Internet INFO	\$150,000.00
Alamo Chapter	G3305	2022	Alamo Chapter Scattered Power & Water Line EXTEND	\$200,000.00
Baahaali Chapter	G2469	2022	Baahaali CHP House IMPROVE	\$100,000.00
Baahaali Chapter	G2470	2022	Baahaali CHP Transfer Station	\$100,000.00
Baca Prewitt Chapter	G2457	2022	Baca Prewitt CHP Water Line Project CONSTRUCT	\$150,000.00
Becenti Chapter	G2458	2022	Becenti Chapter Earth Tanks Windmills IMPROVE	\$150,000.00
Beclabito Chapter	G2510	2022	Beclabito Chapter Helipad CONSTRUCT	\$107,000.00
Casamero Lake Chapter	G2459	2022	Casamero Lake Chapter Community Cemetery Site IMPROVE	\$100,000.00
Casamero Lake Chapter	G2471	2022	Casamero Lake CHP Bathroom Addition REN	\$50,000.00
Chichiltah Chapter	G2472	2022	Chichiltah CHP Bathroom Add CONSTRUCT	\$150,000.00

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Chichiltah Chapter	G2473	2022	Chichiltah CHP Power Line CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Chichiltah Chapter	G3273	2022	Chichiltah Chapter Water & Wastewater System CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Churchrock Chapter	G2476	2022	Church Rock Chapter Warehouse DESIGN	\$100,000.00
Churchrock Chapter	G2475	2022	Church Rock Chapter House CONSTRUCT	\$75,000.00
Churchrock Chapter	G2474	2022	Church Rock Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$75,000.00
Churchrock Chapter	G3280	2022	Church Rock Chapter Warehouse Design	\$2,000,000.00
Cochiti Pueblo	G2530	2022	Cochiti Pueblo Keres Children's Learning Center CONSTRUCT	\$104,017.00
Cochiti Pueblo	G2529	2022	Cochiti Pueblo Emergency Fire EQUIP PRCHS	\$75,000.00
Cochiti Pueblo	G3295	2022	Cochiti Pueblo Plaza Housing REN	\$1,205,000.00
Coyote Canyon Chapter	G4069	2022	Coyote Canyon Chapter Cemetery EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$70,800.00
Crownpoint Chapter	G2460	2022	Crownpoint Chapter HVAC Building REN	\$100,000.00
Crownpoint Chapter	G2477	2022	Crownpoint Chapter Rodeo Grounds REN	\$100,000.00
Crownpoint Chapter	G3278	2022	Navajo Nation Crownpoint Community Cemetery Upgrade	\$200,000.00
Crystal Chapter	G2461	2022	Crystal Chapter Land Use Master Plan	\$100,000.00
Fort Defiance Chapter	G2462	2022	Fort Defiance Chapter Multipurpose Building PLAN	\$60,000.00

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Fort Sill Apache Tribe	G2456	2022	Fort Sill Apache Tribe Water Wastewater System CONSTRUCT	\$590,000.00
Gadii'ahi-To'koi Chapter	G2504	2022	Gadii'ahi To'Koi Pressurized Irrigation System CONSTRUCT	\$90,000.00
Gadii'ahi-To'koi Chapter	G2514	2022	Gadii'ahi To'Koi Chapter Administration Complex CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Gadii'ahi-To'koi Chapter	G2515	2022	Gadii'ahi To'Koi Chapter Housing Tract Plan	\$75,000.00
IPCC	G2449	2022	Indian Pueblo Cultural Center Opportunity Center CONSTRUCT	\$1,721,000.00
Isleta Pueblo	G2448	2022	Isleta Pueblo Solid Waste Transfer Station Upgrade	\$350,000.00
Isleta Pueblo	G2450	2022	Isleta Pueblo Los Padillas Tank & Well CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Isleta Pueblo	G3272	2022	Isleta Pueblo Los Padillas Tank & Well CONSTRUCT	\$1,000,000.00
Jemez Pueblo	G2534	2022	Jemez Pueblo Printer Plotter EQUIP	\$25,000.00
Jemez Pueblo	G2531	2022	Jemez Pueblo Bulldozer EQUIP	\$300,000.00
Jemez Pueblo	G2533	2022	Jemez Pueblo Motor Grader EQUIP	\$375,000.00
Jemez Pueblo	G2532	2022	Jemez Pueblo Dumpster Truck & EQUIP	\$260,000.00
Jemez Pueblo	G3296	2022	Walatowa Early Childhood Learning Center Building GRND CONSTRUCT	\$2,000,000.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2499	2023	Jicarilla Apache Nation Security Camera PRCHS	\$31,044.00

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Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2500	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation Water Wells REPAIR	\$29,000.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2501	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation WIOA BLDG CONSTRUCT	\$165,000.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2497	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation EMS Vehicle PRCHS	\$168,180.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2496	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation EMS EQUIP	\$71,803.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G2498	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation Mapping & Staking System CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G3288	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation Utility Lines CONSTRUCT	\$1,159,946.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	G3287	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation EMS Ambulance PRCHS	\$612,054.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	C2341	2022	Jicarilla Apache Nation Community Garden Office and Storage Unit Construction Change to Community Garden Project Construction EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$1,521.35
Laguna Pueblo	G2455	2022	Laguna Pueblo K'awaika Library REN	\$300,000.00
Laguna Pueblo	G3275	2022	Laguna Pueblo Fire Station CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Lake Valley Chapter	G2517	2022	Lake Valley Chapter Vehicle EQUIP PRCHS	\$100,000.00
Lake Valley Chapter	G2516	2022	Lake Valley Chapter Storage Facility CONSTRUCT	\$50,000.00
Lake Valley Chapter	G4070	2022	Lake Valley Chapter Powerline Extension EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$95,000.00

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Manuelito Chapter	G2464	2022	Manuelito Chapter Veterans Building UPGRADE	\$250,000.00
Manuelito Chapter	G2478	2022	Manuelito Chapter Administration Building REN	\$75,000.00
Mariano Lake Chapter	G3277	2022	Mariano Lake Chapter House Wiring recertification CONSTRUCT	\$80,000.00
Mescalero Apache Tribe	G2493	2022	Mescalero Apache Tribe Sanitation Facility CONSTRUCT	\$378,500.00
Mescalero Apache Tribe	G2494	2022	Mescalero Apache Tribe Sliver Lake Tank IMPROVE	\$78,530.00
Mescalero Apache Tribe	G2495	2022	Mescalero Apache Tribe Ski Apache IMPROVE	\$20,000.00
Mescalero Apache Tribe	G3286	2022	Mescalero Apache Tribe Tech EQUIP	\$499,791.00
Mescalero Apache Tribe	G3285	2022	Mescalero Apache Tribe Ski Apache IMPROVE	\$628,209.00
Nageezi Chapter	G2518	2022	Nageezi Chapter Domestic Water	\$150,000.00
Nageezi Chapter	G4104	2022	Nageezi Chapter Electric Powerline Extension EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$53,799.95
Nahodishgish Chapter	G4071	2022	Nahodishgish Chapter House Accessibility Improvements EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$50,000.00
Nambe Pueblo	G2540	2022	Nambe Pueblo Administrative Building CONSTRUCT	\$250,000.00
Nambe Pueblo	G3300	2022	Nambe Pueblo SUBDIV CONSTRUCT	\$750,000.00
Nambe Pueblo	G3301	2022	NAMBE Pueblo Tribal Admin Building	\$500,000.00

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Naschitti Chapter	G2519	2022	Naschitti Chapter Scattered Power Line CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Navajo Nation	G2506	2022	San Juan CO SJRDWU Farming EQUIP PRCHS	\$100,000.00
Navajo Preparatory School	G2513	2022	Navajo Prep School Info Tech & Security UPGRADE	\$150,000.00
Navajo Preparatory School	G2512	2022	Navajo Prep School Building Grind CONSTRUCT	\$225,000.00
Navajo Preparatory School	G2511	2022	Navajo Prep School Building 32 CONSTRUCT	\$1,000,000.00
Nenahnezad Chapter	G4102	2022	Nenahnezad Chapter Multipurpose Building Roof Renovation EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$150,000.00
Newcomb Chapter	G2505	2022	Newcomb Chapter House Roof REPAIR	\$75,000.00
Newcomb Chapter	G3291	2022	Newcomb Chapter House Roof REPAIR	\$200,000.00
Ohkay Owingeh	G3289	2022	Ohkay Owingeh Storm Surface Water Control IMPROVE	\$1,200,000.00
Ojo Encino Chapter	G2465	2022	Ojo Encino Chapter Warehouse CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Ojo Encino Chapter	G2492	2022	Ojo Encino Chapter Wastewater System IMPROVE	\$101,000.00
Ojo Encino Chapter	G4066	2022	Ojo Encino Chapter Eagle Spring Powerline EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$40,000.00
Ojo Encino Chapter	C2337	2022	Ojo Encino Chapter Rural Addressing Systems - CONSTRUCT EXPAND PURPOSE EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$46,588.19
Picuris Pueblo	G3306	2022	Picuris Pueblo Community Activity Building CONSTRUCT	\$1,480,000.00

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Picuris Pueblo	G3307	2022	Picuris Pueblo Recreational Park CONSTRUCT	\$765,000.00
Pinedale Chapter	G2480	2022	Pinedale Chapter Community Center CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2543	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Information & Communication Technology IMPROVE	\$50,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2546	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Water Wastewater Facility CONSTRUCT	\$50,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2542	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Early Childhood Development Center CONSTRUCT	\$50,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2544	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Public Library CONSTRUCT	\$275,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2541	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Boys & Girls Club CONSTRUCT	\$45,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G2545	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Tribal Works Facility PLAN	\$50,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	G3302	2022	Pojoaque Pueblo Early Childhood Development Center CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Pueblo Pintado Chapter	G3279	2022	Pueblo Pintado Chapter Badger Spring Power Line Extend	\$50,000.00
Pueblo Pintado Chapter	G4067	2022	Pueblo Pintado Chapter Powerline CONSTRUCT EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$18,390.82
Ramah Chapter	G2454	2022	Ramah Chapter House REN	\$350,000.00
Ramah Chapter	G4041	2022	Ramah Chapter Solid Waste Transfer Station CONSTRUCT EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$105,000.00
Ramah Chapter	G4075	2022	Ramah Chapter Solid Waste Transfer Station CONSTRUCT EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$50,000.00



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Red Lake Chapter	G2468	2022	Tse'lichii CHP Modular Building CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Rock Springs Chapter	G2463	2022	Francisco Pond RD Bridge IMPROVE	\$200,000.00
San Felipe Pueblo	G2524	2022	San Felipe Pueblo Recreation Facilities CONSTRUCT	\$325,600.00
San Felipe Pueblo	G3293	2022	San Felipe Pueblo Soccer Field IMPROVE	\$1,200,000.00
San Ildefonso Pueblo	G2539	2022	San Ildefonso Pueblo Utility Building & System DESIGN	\$100,000.00
San Ildefonso Pueblo	G2548	2022	San Ildefonso Pueblo Wellness Center CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
San Ildefonso Pueblo	G2547	2022	San Ildefonso Pueblo Heavy Equipment PRCHS	\$145,000.00
San Ildefonso Pueblo	G3303	2022	San Ildefonso Pueblo Housing Development CONSTRUCT	\$1,000,000.00
Sandia Pueblo	G2489	2022	Sandia Pueblo Child Development Center Building GRND CONSTRUCT	\$700,000.00
Sandia Pueblo	G3284	2022	Sandia Pueblo Child Development Center Building GRND CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	G2527	2022	Santa Ana Pueblo Public Safety & Judicial Complex CONSTRUCT	\$20,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	G2526	2022	Santa Ana Pueblo Electrical Grid System CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	G2525	2022	Santa Ana Pueblo Community Water Storage Tank CONSTRUCT	\$125,000.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	G3294	2022	Santa Ana Pueblo Electrical Grid System CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00

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Santa Clara Pueblo	G2502	2022	Santa Clara Pueblo Tribal Administration Building CONSTRUCT	\$150,000.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	G2503	2022	Santa Clara Pueblo Water System IMPROVE	\$80,400.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	G3290	2022	Santa Clara Pueblo Tribal Administration Building CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Santa Fe Indian School	G2549	2022	SFIS Paolo Soleri Amphitheater CONSTRUCT	\$3,000,000.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	G2536	2022	Santo Domingo Pueblo Wastewater System CONSTRUCT	\$140,000.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	G2535	2022	Santo Domingo Pueblo Dump Truck PRCHS	\$140,000.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	G3297	2022	Santo Domingo Pueblo Housing CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Shiprock Chapter	G2520	2022	Shiprock Chapter Scattered Incident Command Center CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Shiprock Chapter	G2520	2022	Shiprock Chapter Multipurpose Veterans Center CONSTRUCT	\$50,000.00
Shiprock Chapter	G4098	2022	Shiprock Chapter Wastewater System and Extension CONSTRUCT EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$43,112.16
Smith Lake Chapter	G2482	2022	Smith Lake Chapter Veterans Center REN	\$50,000.00
Smith Lake Chapter	G2481	2022	Smith Lake Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$150,000.00
Smith Lake Chapter	G4076	2022	Smith Lake Chapter Parking Lot Improvement - EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$110,000.00
Taos Pueblo	G3308	2022	Taos Pueblo Justice Center Onsite INFRA CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00

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Teec Nos Pos Chapter	G2509	2022	Teec Nos Pos Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Tesuque Pueblo	G2552	2022	Tesuque Pueblo Solar Power System DESIGN	\$525,100.00
Tesuque Pueblo	G2551	2022	Tesuque Pueblo Multipurpose Facility PLAN	\$80,000.00
Tesuque Pueblo	G2550	2022	Tesuque Pueblo Cultural Preservation Building PLAN	\$80,000.00
Tesuque Pueblo	G3304	2022	Tesuque Pueblo Utility Authority Complex CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Tesuque Pueblo	F2522	2022	Tesuque Pueblo Backhoe Purchase - Change to Sewer Jetter Truck EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$160,000.00
Thoreau Chapter	G2483	2022	Thoreau Chapter Veteran's Service Center CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Thoreau Chapter	G3282	2022	Thoreau Chapter House Wiring CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
To'hajiilee Chapter	G2451	2022	To'hajiilee Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$150,000.00
To'hajiilee Chapter	G3274	2022	To'hajiilee Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Tohatchi Chapter	G2466	2022	Tohatchi Chapter Water Wastewater System IMPROVE	\$100,000.00
Tohatchi Chapter	G2484	2022	Tohatchi Chapter Public Safety Complex PLAN	\$950,000.00
Tohatchi Chapter	G4068	2022	Tohatchi Chapter Powerline Extension EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$19,628.04
Tohatchi Chapter	G4073	2022	Tohatchi Chapter Red Willow Farm Water & Powerlines Construction and Road Improvements (RET)	\$170,163.65
Tohatchi Chapter	G4074	2022	Tohatchi Chapter Warehouse Construct EXTEND TIME (RET)	\$112,970.92

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Torreon-Star Lake Chapter	G2528	2022	Torreon Star Lake Community Library Family Learning Center	\$200,000.00
Tsa-Ya-Toh Chapter	G2485	2022	Tsayatoh Chapter House CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Tsa-Ya-Toh Chapter	G2486	2022	Tsayatoh Chapter Residential Bathroom Add IMPROVE	\$200,000.00
Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter	G2508	2022	Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter Septic System IMPROVE	\$100,000.00
Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter	G2507	2022	Tse'Daa'Kaan Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Tse'ii'ahi Chapter	G2467	2022	Tse'ii'ahi Chapter Powerline & Wiring Senior Residence IMPROVE	\$150,000.00
Tse'ii'ahi Chapter	G3281	2022	Tse'ii'ahi' Chapter Water Line Extension CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Two Grey Hills Chapter	G2522	2022	Two Grey Hills Chapter Veterans Memorial Park CONSTRUCT	\$75,000.00
Upper Fruitland Chapter	G2523	2022	Upper Fruitland Chapter Walter Collins Center REN	\$203,000.00
White Rock Chapter	G2490	2022	White Rock Chapter Bathroom Addition CONSTRUCT	\$50,000.00
White Rock Chapter	G2491	2022	White Rock Chapter Cistern System CONSTRUCT	\$75,000.00
Zia Pueblo	G2537	2022	Zia Pueblo Childhood Development Center CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Zia Pueblo	G2538	2022	Zia Pueblo Community Internet Infrastructure CONSTRUCT	\$200,000.00
Zia Pueblo	G3298	2022	Zia Pueblo Childhood Development Center CONSTRUCT	\$1,200,000.00
Zia Pueblo	G3299	2022	Zia Pueblo Community Internet INFRA CONSTRUCT	\$500,000.00

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Zuni Pueblo	G2488	2022	Zuni Pueblo Tribal Administration Building PLAN & CONSTRUCT	\$100,000.00
Zuni Pueblo	G2487	2022	Zuni Pueblo Sports Complex DESIGN & CONSTRUCT	\$625,000.00
Zuni Pueblo	G3283	2022	Zuni Pueblo Sports Complex Design & Construct	\$1,200,000.00
Total				\$55,227,649.08



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