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Definitions

Act – Tribal Infrastructure Fund Act.

Board – New Mexico Tribal Infrastructure Board.

Capacity – An Applicant’s demonstrable compliance with requirements for grant funding within the past three years, as attested by the NM Indian Affairs Department.

Certification – Each tribe must certify that the project complies with all applicable state and federal regulatory requirements.

Closed Project – A Tribal Infrastructure Funded project that has completed all requirements per the Intergovernmental Agreement.

Construct – To build a structure or space, including fixtures and other built-ins, not including furnishings or moveable equipment; may include demolition and the design and planning process but does not include acquisition of underlying land; may consist of the use of modular and prefabricated buildings; may include the cost of commissioning a building for energy efficient green building standards, as required by law.

Design - The process of creating location and feasibility studies, architectural drawings and plans, engineering, archaeological and environmental surveys or clearances, zoning, design activities necessary for energy efficient buildings, and all other steps incidental to creating a plan for a final product.

DFA – New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration.

IAD - New Mexico Indian Affairs Department.

ICIP – New Mexico Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan.

Improvement – The construction, reconstruction, replacement, rehabilitation, repair, renovation, remodel, expansion, upgrade, development, purchase, equipment, furnishing, or installation of infrastructure, which, when completed, will be put to beneficial use.

Indirect Project Costs – Costs not directly related to a capital asset, such as penalty fees or damages other than pay for work performed, attorney fees, administrative fees, and other costs not directly related to the creation of a capital asset. Indirect costs may also include different types of costs determined in the sole discretion of the State Board of Finance.

Infrastructure - Water and wastewater systems, major water systems, electrical power lines, communications, roads, health and emergency response facilities, and infrastructure needed for economic development.

IGA – An Intergovernmental Grant Agreement between IAD and a Tribe that establishes the terms and conditions for the disbursement of money for the project approved by the Board.

Leveraging – A Tribe’s contribution to a particular effort, described as a dollar amount. Leveraging may include a cash match and in-kind support, which contribute directly to the project that is the subject of the application. A cash match may come from any secured source of funds, such as tribal, federal, or state government grants, philanthropic awards, or other sources. In-kind support may include land value, staff time for project management, staff time for grant administration, and other justifiable expenses. Leveraging may consist of funds for necessary project costs that cannot be paid from severance tax bond revenues, i.e., indirect costs, either as a cash match or in-kind support.

NOFA – Notice of Funding Availability.

NOO – Notice of Obligation: a DFA-created form utilized for obligating funds for a project.

Open Project – A Tribal Infrastructure Fund-qualified project that has not been closed out by IAD.

Plan – A document establishing the process for future implementation of the design and/or construction of a qualified project, including preliminary engineering reports (PERs), feasibility studies, water use plans, and similar plans. When Severance Tax Bond proceeds fund the Tribal Infrastructure Fund, plans that do not demonstrate the end cost of a final capital asset are not eligible projects.

Project – The components of infrastructure improvements for which: 1) the applicant is currently seeking Tribal Infrastructure funds or 2) the applicant has previously applied for and received a Tribal Infrastructure fund award. These components may include planning, design, and construction efforts, separately or combined, across a variety of project delivery methods.

Project Completion – Project completion is the date the project is completed, the date the project's bond proceeds are fully expended, the date the project's bond proceeds balances revert pursuant to applicable law, or the date on which the agency to which the proceeds are authorized determines that the project will not proceed as identified in an IGA, whichever occurs first.

Public Finance Accountability Act (NMSA 1978, §§ 6-3B-1 *et seq.*) TRC – Tribal Infrastructure Review Committee.

Reversion – The process whereby any unexpended balance for a qualified project reverts to the Tribal Infrastructure Fund within six (6) months of project completion as identified in the IGA.

RFP – A Request for Payment form used to request reimbursement for valid expenditures or liabilities incurred by the Grantee. Each RFP must include proof of payment for services rendered or items of tangible personal property.

SBOF – New Mexico State Board of Finance.

Scoring Metric – The measures by which the TRC scores projects.

Tribe – A federally recognized Indian nation, pueblo, or tribe located wholly or partially in New Mexico. In the case of the Navajo Nation, each chapter.

TIF – Tribal Infrastructure Fund.

TIFA – Tribal Infrastructure Fund Application.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2025, the Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board (Board) awarded over \$80.5 million to 28 projects representing 13 Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes in New Mexico.

The Tribal Infrastructure Act, NMSA 1978, §§ 6-29-1 to 6-29-9, was designed as a mechanism to provide financial resources for infrastructure development in tribal communities. The overarching goal of TIF is to enhance the quality of life for New Mexico's tribal citizens and promote economic development in tribal communities.

The Indian Affairs Department (IAD) is responsible for facilitating the TIF Board (Board) and administering TIF awards through its Administrative Services Division. The Board approved and adopted changes to the TIF Guidelines & Procedures on January 21, 2025. IAD receives applications through an online portal that opens on New Mexico's American Indian Day at the Legislature, which is the first Friday in February (NMSA 1978, §12-5-9) and remains open for a minimum of 30 days. In 2025, the Board extended the application deadline to 52 days.

IAD receives an average of 50 to 60 applications each year for infrastructure projects in tribal communities. In 2025, IAD received 56 applications, totaling \$243,172,761.94 in funding requests.

The TIF Review Committee reviews and scores the applications according to four main criteria:

- Critical Need (30 points)
- Readiness (30 points)
- Entity Capacity (25 points)
- Leveraging (15 points)

Higher scoring is given to project proposals that: (1) address health, safety, welfare or economic development needs in tribal communities; (2) are ready to proceed within the time allotted for the grant; (3) demonstrate timely expenditure and compliance with requirements for grant funding as an indication of ability to complete proposed projects; and (4) demonstrate a high percentage of match funds or in-kind contributions in relation to the amount of the TIF funding requested. Using these scoring criteria, the Board makes its selections through public meetings in accordance with the Open Meetings Act (NMSA 1978, §§ 10-15-1 *et seq.*).

Section 7 (5) of the TIF Guidelines states: Each Nation, Pueblo, or Tribe may apply for up to 15% of the total annual TIF allocation for a project. The Board reserves the right to alter this cap based on fund availability. The Board's alteration of the cap must be made at a Board meeting no later than the second quarter of each calendar year.

At the May 29-30, 2025, Board meeting, the Board voted to alter the cap to 5% for 2025 projects, which allowed additional projects to receive funding.

The TIF Board consists of nine voting and four non-voting members. The 2025 voting members are:

- Indian Affairs Department Cabinet Secretary, Josett D. Monette, Esq., TIF Board Chairperson
- Department of Finance and Administration Wesley Billingsley (Designee)
- Department of Health Janet Johnson (Designee)
- New Mexico Environment Department Sara Rhoton (Designee)
- New Mexico Finance Authority Michael Vonderheide (Designee)
- Pueblo Representative, Pueblo of Acoma, Mark Thompson
- Mescalero Apache Tribe Representative, Robert Rice
- Navajo Nation Representative, Nathan Notah
- Jicarilla Apache Nation Representative, Romaine Wood

The 2025 non-voting members are:

- Bureau of Indian Affairs – Southwest Regional Office, Vacant
- Bureau of Indian Affairs – Navajo Regional Office, Vacant
- Indian Health Service – Navajo Area, Vacant
- Indian Health Service – Albuquerque Area, Westen Knudsen (Designee)

2025 Tribal Infrastructure Fund Projects

In 2025, the TIF Board awarded \$80,574,147.00 for TIF projects, administered by IAD. The following projects received funding:

Nation, Pueblo, Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Awarded Funds
Jemez Pueblo	Pueblo of Jemez Community Services Complex Construction Project	Construction	\$ 2,665,357.00
Navajo Nation	Shiprock Incident Command Center	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Navajo Nation	White Horse Lake Sand Springs Waterline Extension Project	Design	\$ 800,000.00
Pueblo of Pojoaque	Pueblo of Pojoaque Behavioral Health Building Expansion	Construction	\$ 2,634,809.56
Mescalero Apache	Mescalero Apache Ad'diidi ni'kuwaa Mescalero Permanent Supportive Housing	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Pueblo of Pojoaque	Pueblo of Pojoaque Eagle Ridge Phase 1 Construction	Construction	\$ 4,000,000.00
Navajo Nation	To'Hajiilee Health Wellness Center Construction	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Navajo Nation	Lake Valley Navajo Chapter Residential Wells	Construction	\$ 1,272,000.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Water System Guachupangue Loop II	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Taos Pueblo	Taos Pueblo Wellness Center	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	Santo Domingo Pueblo WWTP Collections	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Taos Pueblo	Taos Pueblo High-Pressure Water Main Extension and Tank	Construction	\$ 2,525,000.00
Taos Pueblo	Taos Pueblo Spider Rock Housing Infrastructure Phase 2	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Navajo Nation	Mariano Lake Chapter Multi-Purpose Building Renov/Addition	Construction	\$ 2,500,000.00
Navajo Nation	Standing Rock Ch Tse'ii'ahi Waterline Extensions	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Navajo Nation	Casamero Lake Ch 371 Regional Water Supply Project	Planning	\$ 1,972,940.00
Acoma Pueblo	Acoma Pueblo SP30 Pueblo Road Design Project	Construction	\$ 3,515,292.00
Pueblo of Pojoaque	Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Administration Building	Design	\$ 808,446.00

Acoma Pueblo	Acoma Pueblo SP38 Haak'u Road Construction	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Santa Ana Pueblo	Santa Ana Pueblo Well No.5 Arsenic Treatment Plant Project	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Pueblo of San Ildefonso	Pueblo de San Ildefonso Library Expansion Phase 3 & Renovation Phase 4	Construction	\$ 2,825,341.00
Pueblo of Isleta	Pueblo of Isleta Westside Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Wastewater System Improvements – Lagoon Rehab	Construction	\$ 4,028,700.00
Navajo Nation	Baca Bluewater Lake Water and Wastewater Improvements Project	Planning	\$ 524,500.00
Pueblo of Isleta	Pueblo of Isleta Brown Property Development	Planning	\$ 566,278.00
Pueblo of Isleta	Pueblo of Isleta Design for new Tribal Administration Building	Design	\$ 3,268,937.24
Sandia Pueblo	Sandia Pueblo Land Use Plan	Planning	\$ 500,000.00
Ohkay Owingeh	Ohkay Owingeh Yaweh Wowatsi Kay Hakan Téh (Health Center: Intergenerational Center Phase III)	Construction	\$ 1,850,846.20
		TOTAL	\$ 80,574,147.00

2025 TIF Project Summaries

The following project summaries are edited excerpts from TIF applications submitted by the grantees.

PUEBLO OF JEMEZ - COMMUNITY SERVICES COMPLEX CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

The Pueblo of Jemez Community Services Complex is entirely “shovel-ready” and has been awarded as a construction project to ensure streamlined execution. It will significantly enhance the quality of life for the Pueblo of Jemez by providing updated, safe, and efficient facilities for Tribal departments. These departments deliver daily services including utility maintenance, infrastructure projects, environmental protection, and emergency services. The complex will enable better cross-department coordination, improve emergency response and service delivery, securely store equipment and vehicles, create jobs, and expand department capabilities. Over 60 employees will gain improved workspaces, and hundreds of households will benefit from upgraded infrastructure and faster crisis response.

This TIF award will complete the following:

- Build a 13,000 sq ft office complex and three warehouses.
- Develop site infrastructure: utilities, access roads, and parking.
- Relocate existing solid waste transfer station.
- Manage construction across three phases with oversight by Tribal departments and the contractor team.
- Complete project closeout with inspections and final approvals.

Amount of TIF Award: \$ 2,665,357.00

Other Funding Sources: \$ 15,338,904.00

Total Funding of Project: \$ 18,004,261.00

NAVAJO NATION - SHIPROCK INCIDENT COMMAND CENTER

The Shiprock Incident Command Center (SICC) is a first responder’s substation under construction in Shiprock, New Mexico. The first responders’ substation will house the Navajo Nation Police Officers, Emergency Medical Technicians, Fire Fighters, Public Safety Emergency Management Department, and Dispatchers for first responders to major incidents and emergencies on the Navajo Nation. First responders are scattered throughout the Shiprock community and lack a central facility equipped with the latest technology and equipment to support immediate responses to major incidents and health emergencies.

The SICC will improve the quality of life and benefit the community by providing a central location where emergencies can be reported, life safety issues addressed immediately, and resources provided promptly. With the available technological equipment, emergency calls will be received by telecommunications operators and directed immediately to the appropriate first responders, i.e., the Navajo Nation Police, the FBI, EMS, Fire Fighters, and/or the Department of Emergency Management. Calls for services that involve criminal activity, domestic violence, assaults, property damage, and reports of fires could be addressed sooner. The Shiprock population

is approximately 30,945, including 21 Chapter communities that rely on services from the Shiprock Chapter Community.

Amount of TIF awarded:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$12,700,000.00
Total Estimated Project Cost:	\$21,129,071.21

NAVAJO NATION - WHITE HORSE LAKE SAND SPRINGS WATERLINE EXTENSION PROJECT

The White Horse Chapter will complete the design of a proposed 15-mile-long water mainline extension, including a new booster pump and storage tank. The project will provide water for 30 families (approximately 100 individuals). Providing a readily available water source will reduce the time and effort spent on hauling water for daily needs and improve the quality of life for residents and families. The project is estimated to take 36 months to be completed.

Amount of TIF awarded:	\$ 800,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 765,336.00
Total Estimated Project Cost:	\$1,565,336.00

PUEBLO OF POJOAQUE - BEHAVIORAL HEALTH BUILDING EXPANSION

The Pueblo of Pojoaque is expanding its Behavioral Health Annex Building, which will provide health services to an additional 125 individuals and families. The existing Behavioral Health Annex is 3,252 square feet and currently serves as administrative offices. The addition has been designed at 4,286 square feet, doubling the size of the Behavioral Health Annex. The Behavioral Health Annex Building will enable the expansion of culturally responsive prevention, early intervention, treatment, and recovery programs.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$2,634,809.56
Other Funding Sources:	\$2,304,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$4,938,809.56

MESCALERO APACHE - AD'DIIDI NI'KUWAA MESCALERO PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Construction for Ad'diidi ni'kuwaa (ADDN) Mescalero Permanent Supportive Housing began in 2022. To date, the completed construction includes rough grading, sanitary sewer mains, water mains, service connections, storm drains, house pad foundations, and construction of the community center building. Construction plans include roadway construction, drainage structures, rip rap, curb and gutter, header curb, manholes, and retaining walls. The ADDN Mescalero Permanent Supportive Housing project will add 40 new tiny home units and one community center building on 17.365 acres.

This project will significantly improve the quality of life and enhance the overall welfare of the Mescalero Apache community by addressing the critical housing shortage. Homes for low- and moderate-income renters and homeowners will provide safe, stable, and affordable living conditions for many Tribal members who currently experience overcrowding and housing insecurity. Increasing the availability of housing within the reservation will strengthen the

community by keeping Tribal members close to their cultural roots, traditions, and support networks, and reduce the financial burden on families who might otherwise struggle to afford housing in nearby high-cost areas, like Ruidoso. Ultimately, this project is a crucial step toward improving living standards, fostering economic stability, and ensuring the long-term viability of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$4,257,974.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$8,603,640.33

PUEBLO OF POJOAQUE - EAGLE RIDGE PHASE 1 CONSTRUCTION

The Pueblo of Pojoaque purchased property formerly known as The Downs of Santa Fe, now renamed Eagle Ridge, in 1996, with the goal of long-term economic growth. Spanning 384 acres, the site is being developed in four phases, including multifamily housing, hospitality, a hotel, and commercial retail space. Phase 1 of the project began in October 2025 and is anticipated to be completed in 2028.

Phase 1 consists of constructing commercial pads for low-, medium-, and multifamily housing, hospitality/hotel, commercial, retail, and office spaces; an amphitheater; open park and recreation spaces; and soccer fields—phase 1 totals 56.17 acres of the 384-acre total. Phase 1 also includes the roadway system, utilities, and the ready-to-build pad sites.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,000,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$12,000,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$16,000,000.00

NAVAJO NATION - TO'HAJIILEE HEALTH WELLNESS CENTER CONSTRUCTION

The To’Hajiilee Health Wellness Center will expand the Cañoncito Band of Navajos Health Center’s (CBNHC) capacity to address various conditions through timely care, better access to specialty services like physical therapy, radiology, and integration of holistic and preventive wellness programming, which includes nutrition education, elder care, fitness, and cultural healing.

The CBNHC construction project includes a new site that will include approximately 50,000 square feet of detached, new construction health center space located 50 yards due west of the existing facility. The CBNHC provides primary, preventative, and enabling services to patients across all life stages, including primary medical care, laboratory services, pharmacy services, oral health care, vision care, behavioral health care, social work, care management, health education, outreach, nutrition support and medical transportation. The facility will enable the health center to consolidate health programming within the current clinic and transfer administration and wellness programs to the new facility.

The CBNHC’s reach will ultimately improve the health, safety, and quality of life for thousands of Native people across northwestern New Mexico, supporting outcomes in public health, workforce development, and community resilience.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 29,824,850.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$ 41,824,486.00

NAVAJO NATION - LAKE VALLEY NAVAJO CHAPTER RESIDENTIAL WELLS

The Lake Valley Navajo Chapter needs 11 water wells constructed to provide safe drinking water for community members. A residential water-well project is under construction, and TIF funding will be used to complete six wells. These six wells have been drilled, cased, and tested. A seventh well is under construction, and testing has determined that the wells completed thus far produce sufficient water quantity; however, under-sink water treatment is needed to provide quality drinking water.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$1,272,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$1,907,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$3,179,000.00

PUEBLO OF SANTA CLARA - WATER SYSTEM GUACHUPANGUE LOOP II

The Santa Clara Water Guachupangue Loop II project is a continuation of phased water system improvements addressing several safety and health issues. A significant portion of the Pueblo of Santa Clara consists of unimproved areas, which include the Guachupangue area. The Guachupangue area has led to aging and deteriorating infrastructure. As a result, the water system is experiencing water leaks. Leaks in a water system can be sources of contamination and threaten the system's ability to provide a reliable water supply to the community. Without a reliable water supply to the community, basic needs may be compromised, particularly for households with small children, the elderly, and/or disabled individuals—40 homes and additional under planning and construction.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 1,907,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$ 3,179,000.00

PUEBLO OF TAOS - WELLNESS CENTER

The Pueblo of Taos will begin the first of four phases of the vertical construction of the Wellness Center. The project will make a step forward in addressing the need for health promotion and illness prevention. The planning and design of the building were funded by two Capital Outlay projects in 2019. The infrastructure was constructed with Pueblo of Taos and TIF funds. The Pueblo of Taos lacks structured physical fitness areas and congregate healing spaces for health/wellness activities that promote healthy lifestyles.

The Pueblo of Taos's social determinants of health and individual risk factors, such as the prevalence of chronic and long-term conditions, e.g., diabetes, heart disease, and kidney problems, underscore the need for accessible, healthy, and healing opportunities. An assessment was completed through a comprehensive planning process that reviewed all the Pueblo of Taos's public facilities.

The Pueblo of Taos currently has no community health facilities that promote exercise, proper nutrition, and community sports. These activities are available only outside the Pueblo boundaries. While outdoor exercise is a part of many traditional activities, there are minimal opportunities for indoor exercise, which is greatly needed during the winter months.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$13,000,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$24,929,260.00

PUEBLO OF SANTO DOMINGO - WWTP COLLECTIONS

The Pueblo of Santo Domingo is upgrading its wastewater system after a lagoon breach in January 2025 released untreated sewage into residential, agricultural, and irrigation areas, triggering a State of Emergency and threatening public health, crops, drinking water, and farm animals. The existing lagoons, which serve 92% of the community, are undersized, deteriorated, and failing—posing ongoing environmental risks and exacerbating pest infestations and sewer backups. This infrastructure improvement project will replace outdated systems with a centralized wastewater facility designed to support current and future needs, improve sanitary conditions, and safeguard the welfare of over 5,000 tribal members and hundreds of homes. Tribal leadership has committed \$22 million to make this essential investment in community health and safety.

A multi-year series of studies confirmed that the Pueblo of Santo Domingo's aging and overloaded wastewater infrastructure urgently requires a centralized, sustainable system to protect public health and support future growth.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Source:	\$40,670,959.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$53,355,730.00

PUEBLO OF TAOS - HIGH PRESSURE WATER MAIN EXTENSION AND TANK

This project will provide sufficient water transmission and storage in the Pueblo of Taos's high-pressure zone to the new Wellness and Multiplex area being developed in the southern region of the Pueblo. This will allow sufficient water to reach this area under the proper pressure to support this new development and to provide fire flows. The Pueblo of Taos is constructing the Law Enforcement Center on this site, and it will not be safe for occupation without sufficient water pressure to provide safe fire flows. This site is critical to the health and well-being of the Pueblo as it will include the law enforcement building, an education building, a library, a wellness center, and an office building when fully built. These facilities will support the well-being of tribal members by providing public safety, language enrichment, physical activity, and access to traditional foods for selection and preparation. Without adequate water in this area for life safety, the building cannot be occupied.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$2,525,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$1,975,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$4,500,000.00

PUEBLO OF TAOS - SPIDER ROCK HOUSING INFRASTRUCTURE PHASE 2

At the Pueblo of Taos, lives are interconnected to the homeland. The Pueblo intends that all Tribal families can live on their ancestral homelands. Tribal members have limited access to housing options on Pueblo lands. Most families live in overcrowded, multi-generational, partially completed self-built homes, traditional family homes, or rent outside Pueblo lands.

The housing shortage is caused by both population growth and the lack of new housing over the last 32 years. There are currently 150 tribal members on the housing waiting list. TIF funds funded Phase 1 of the housing infrastructure in 2021 and 2024. Phase 1 provided infrastructure for 30 homes. Through a HUD grant and a state EROC grant, the Pueblo is currently constructing 23 homes. Phase 2 starts with the infrastructure, which will enable the construction of an additional 26 homes.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other funding Sources:	\$ 8,008,340.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$14,114,340.00

NAVAJO NATION - MARIANO LAKE CHAPTER MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING RENOVATION/ADDITION

The Mariano Lake Chapter is undertaking a critical infrastructure project to construct a new multipurpose building to replace the former facility, which was deemed unsafe and non-compliant with fire, safety, occupancy, and ADA standards. Following its demolition in 2020 and interim use of a modular structure, the Chapter secured funding and downsized the design due to the pandemic and financial constraints. Despite setbacks, the community strongly supports restoring the original 13,236-square-foot plan to fully accommodate essential services, including health representatives, workforce development, senior and veterans' centers, and public amenities, for its 2,052 residents. This project is vital to addressing longstanding safety concerns, enhancing health and accessibility, promoting economic growth, and uniting the community under one safe, inclusive roof.

Construction began in early 2025, and the General Contractor excavated the building footprint and initiated structural submittals. A contract modification is in progress to incorporate expansion features, including a multipurpose space, public kitchen, restrooms, family and quiet rooms, and community entrance. Construction materials will be released mid-2025, and the revised schedule targets substantial completion by fall 2026. Final inspection, furnishing, and closeout reports are expected in the third quarter of 2026, when the finished facility will be handed over to the Chapter and community.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 2,500,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$10,031,900.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$12,531.900.00

NAVAJO NATION - STANDING ROCK CHAPTER TSE'II'AHİ WATERLINE EXTENSIONS

The Tse'ii'ahi' (a.k.a. Standing Rock) Chapter currently receives all its water from a single well, with no backup water source. To provide a backup water supply for the community's water security,

the water supply needs to be augmented. Approximately 65 families, totaling about 833 individuals, lack running water service in their homes.

This project will construct the components needed to bring the proposed waterline into service, including a booster pump station and components, a chlorination station, and new SCADA remote telemetry units. The construction will complete 4.5 miles of 6-inch PVC and 5 miles of 4-inch PVC pipeline.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 5,937,672.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$15,937,671.76

NAVAJO NATION - CASAMERO LAKE CHAPTER 371 REGIONAL WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

Casamero Lake, Smith Lake, Thoreau, and Baca-Prewitt Chapters are served by two existing water systems, owned and operated by the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, which rely entirely on groundwater wells for their water supply. The aquifers in this region lack adequate capacity and/or water quality to provide a safe, sustainable water supply for the current residents, much less future growth.

As a result of this chronic water shortage, over 200 people in the area are unable to connect to the public water system. They are forced to haul water for their daily needs and use outhouses for sanitation. This severely affects the public health and safety of these individuals, as well as other community members who may be exposed to disease vectors caused by a lack of water and sanitation.

The 371 Regional Water Supply Project will regionalize the four chapters into an interconnected water system that will receive an abundant supply of high-quality, renewable water from the San Juan River through the Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project. This water supply, with a capacity of over 500,000 gallons per day, will allow all currently unserved families to receive running water service. This will relieve people from hauling water for drinking and other domestic needs and will enable families to have indoor bathrooms instead of outhouses.

The project will also improve the reliability of existing community water distribution systems by interconnecting and looping the distribution networks and reducing "dead ends" in the system, reducing water outages and helping keep water from getting "stale." Stale water, when it sits in the distribution piping for too long, can lose its chlorine and therefore become susceptible to bacterial contamination. It can also lead to disinfection byproducts such as trihalomethanes, which are EPA-regulated carcinogens. By improving the distribution network and reducing water age in the system, these health risks, aesthetic concerns, and reliability issues will all be reduced.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 1,972,940.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 6,451,986.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$126,991,103.00

PUEBLO OF ACOMA – SP 30 PUEBLO ROAD DESIGN PROJECT

SP 30 Pueblo Road is a single thoroughfare connecting the east-west reservation, providing access for the Pueblo community and traveling public. Poor road conditions include potholes and dips, asphalt cracking, undersized and a lack of culverts, poor line of sight, no shoulders, no guardrails, and dilapidated or non-existing fencing. Funding supports the Pueblo of Acoma in redesigning, constructing, and maintaining this active transportation facility, enabling safe, easy transport of people and goods along SP 30.

The project will improve the quality of life and benefit the overall community and traveling public through accessibility, control, and improvements. The road design project will include pedestrian and bike facilities to support and improve health and wellness. Added signage will reduce greenhouse gas emissions from unnecessary commercial vehicles and reduce wildlife/cattle accidents along the road corridor by improving fencing and cattleguards. Drainage and culvert improvements will lessen the impacts of flooding on the roadway. Enhancements to the main thoroughfare will improve road conditions, decrease emergency response times, reduce vehicle maintenance costs, and improve access to healthcare, utilities, Interstate 40, residential areas, schools, government services, tourism, businesses, farmlands, recreation, and cultural/sacred sites. Data obtained internally from the Pueblo of Acoma estimates that within the exterior boundaries of Acoma Pueblo lands, 824 residential homes/schools/health, and government buildings, and 3,500 Acoma Pueblo residents will be immediately impacted. Pre-COVID-19 tourism visitation was estimated at 40,000 annually and will benefit from the project's improvements.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$3,515,292.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 390,588.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$3,905,880.00

PUEBLO OF POJOAQUE - TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Pueblo needs to fill 13 administrative-related positions to provide adequate community services, but is unable to do so due to a lack of space. In the past 20 years, tribal enrollment has more than doubled. Tribal Programs and services have doubled in the past ten years. In 2014, there were approximately 75 Tribal employees. There are currently 149 employees in 29 Departments. The programs serve all enrolled Tribal members. The 16 departments are currently in eight different locations. To fully staff all Tribal Departments, an additional 23,758 square feet is needed. The final planning for the Pueblo's new Tribal Administration Building includes 16 departments.

It is a priority for the Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Council to have a single central building that will host the 16 departments that provide administrative and direct services under one roof, creating a one-stop shop that will increase efficiency and quality customer service for Tribal members. According to the Pueblo of Pojoaque's Tribal Works Director, approximately 25% of Tribal Members do not have access to transportation. On March 21, 2024, the Tribal Council approved the site location for the new Tribal Administration Building. The new location is directly across from the Tribal Council Chambers, and centrally located in the village, allowing Tribal Members to access services on foot, by bicycle, or by vehicle.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 808,446.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 155,925.00

Total Funding of Project: \$1,095,459.80

ACOMA PUEBLO – SP 38 HAAK'U ROAD CONSTRUCTION

SP 38 Haak'u Road is 12.4 miles in length. The road connects travelers from Interstate 40 to the oldest continuously inhabited Pueblo in the United States, known as “Sky City.” Haak'u Road is located between Grants and Albuquerque and was built in the 1960s. The road is failing and requires full reconstruction to address subgrade issues, along with drainage and safety improvements.

Haak'u Road was designed and constructed over 50 years ago, with no improvements to meet current road design and safety standards. Reconstructing the roadway to current safety and design standards will extend its life for the next 50 years. Upon completion of roadway construction, the road will be evaluated yearly to ensure it is maintained for its 40-year useful life.

This project will create a safer passage for local, regional, national, and international travelers. A new and smoother roadway will enhance the scenery and landscape of the tribal cultural property of Mount Taylor, national historic landmark of Acoma “Sky City,” and the proposed Acoma Scenic Byway. Annually, the Pueblo of Acoma receives over 40,000 visitors from the United States and abroad.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 3,900,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$56,292,644.00

SANTA ANA PUEBLO - WELL NO.5 ARSENIC TREATMENT PLANT PROJECT

Santa Ana Pueblo needs to construct a new arsenic treatment system for Well #5, which serves 15,000 daily users and supports 1,500 tribal employees. The well currently exceeds EPA arsenic limits, with levels reaching up to 18 µg/L, posing serious health risks and regulatory violations. Without action, the EPA could shut down the well, threatening both public health and the Pueblo’s economic stability. A proven, shovel-ready treatment system using coagulation-assisted filtration is designed to reduce arsenic concentrations to ~5 µg/L, ensuring safe drinking water, regulatory compliance, and continued operation of vital tribal businesses.

The proposed arsenic treatment system for Santa Ana Pueblo’s Well No. 5 is supported by extensive analysis and design. A technical study completed in November 2017 laid the foundation for the project, confirming the critical need through analysis and water-quality testing data showing repeated arsenic exceedances. In August 2023, Souder, Miller, and Associates completed a Design Technical Memorandum, refining the solution and finalizing a construction-ready design. The project has secured all necessary site approvals, environmental clearances, and engineering documents, with plans and specifications already prepared, leaving only the construction phase to be completed once final funding is secured.

TIF Amount Awarded:	\$4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 499,404.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$8,059,545.37

PUEBLO DE SAN ILDEFONSO - LIBRARY EXPANSION PHASE 3 & RENOVATION PHASE 4

The Pueblo's current library facility is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The structure needs renovations to the existing interior and exterior spaces to become ADA-compliant and better serve the entire community. The San Ildefonso Tribal Library facility, completed in 2006, is not as old as some tribal libraries in the state. Still, its limitations have become more apparent in recent years, as the library has expanded its services and programs, and the need for education-related community programs has increased. Since the lifting of Covid-related restrictions and a return to a more "normal" state, the current space provided by the tribal library has proven inadequate. More space is needed to allow the many community programs housed in the library to grow in scope, including more participants, function more effectively, and be sustained to serve present and future generations in the Pueblo.

Tribal libraries are unique in the varied roles they play in the state's indigenous communities, most of which are in remote rural areas where an underserved population even more critically needs limited services. But these places are not just public libraries, circulating books and allowing access to computers, the Internet, and printed news. In addition to providing these essential services, tribal libraries also host a wide range of critical community-based programs, including tribal afterschool and summer programs, instruction in traditional arts & crafts, Native languages, and nutrition/cooking, parenting classes, youth council meetings, and tutoring for the Pueblo's school-age children. All these activities occur in interrelated, connected spaces within tribal libraries, fulfilling multiple purposes, including educating, informing, providing means of communication or other services, allowing for social connections, and fostering community. These varied functions, however, must occur within a limited space, often hindering tribal libraries' efforts to provide robust, comprehensive programming for the entire community.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$2,825,341.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$2,650,000.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$6,167,200.00

PUEBLO OF ISLETA - WESTSIDE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

There are several ways the project addresses health and safety issues, including, but not limited to, the following three areas of focus: existing infrastructure, resolving current issues, and preventing future ones. Public works divide the Pueblo into two regions: the Eastside and Westside, separated by the Rio Grande. The expansion of the WWTP will allow, first, a continual community-wide transition away from individual septic systems to a centralized POI-operated wastewater treatment plant. The proposed project would provide the Pueblo with the capability to continue expanding its service area and capacity, in turn moving wastewater away from homes and allowing the processing and conversion of waste that would otherwise have gone to a drain field serving no additional reuse purpose. Therefore, not only will this project mitigate groundwater pollution hazards, but it will also use treated water for other purposes that currently rely on groundwater.

In addition to addressing current health and safety issues, the expansion of the WWTP will improve the quality of treated wastewater, reduce waterborne toxins and illnesses, and allow for growth across the community. This improves the Pueblo's ability to better accommodate tourism to its casino and recreational areas without hindering services to residents. Ultimately, it will improve

water resource management for the Pueblo, as it will continue to own and operate this facility, with its improved infrastructure. In general, this project directly supports the community's climate change resilience, public health, and promotes growth in multiple sectors across the Pueblo.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 2,653,400.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$23,196,166.38

SANTA CLARA PUEBLO - WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS – LAGOON REHAB

The project aims to rehabilitate two existing sewer lagoons within the village. The central village lagoon currently collects 95% of the waste, while the South Lagoon collects the remaining 5%. In recent years, the village lagoon breached its existing walls, resulting in sewage spills into roadways and farmlands. This poses a health and safety issue for residents and farmers who rely on the land to provide food for their families. Raw sewage can ruin an entire crop, leaving families on limited incomes without food. Farmers use their crops to provide for their families. This project will involve dredging, relining, and modifying safety features at each site to prevent further breaches and ensure proper waste containment. Wastewater system improvements are a top priority for the Pueblo. By rehabilitating the two existing structures, the project provides options for future development for homes and tribal services.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$4,028,700.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$1,159,515.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$5,497,056.00

NAVAJO NATION - BACA BLUEWATER LAKE WATER AND WASTEWATER IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

Approximately 20 homes in the Baca Chapter, specifically in the Bluewater Lake community, face severe challenges due to the lack of running water and electrical service. These families rely on water being hauled to their homes and stored in cisterns for their daily needs, including drinking, cooking, washing, bathing, and other essential activities. These homes are located within a mile of the local mutual domestic but have not had the opportunity to connect to the system. A local non-profit, St. Bonaventure Mission, has a water truck and delivers water to these homes for limited use, basically the kitchen sink. Between deliveries, these families must conserve the limited amount of water they have. The cistern systems do not have the water supply or storage for showers or toilets.

This project aims to significantly improve the quality of life for 20 Navajo families by providing access to a safe, reliable water supply through two newly constructed wells, thereby mitigating the risk of waterborne diseases. By delivering water service directly to home sites, the project will enable the installation of indoor plumbing and toilets for families in need, further reducing the transmission of diseases. Additionally, the initiative will alleviate substantial economic and physical burdens on residents, particularly elders, who currently face severe hardships, including conserving limited water, enduring long and arduous journeys over dirt roads to haul water, performing strenuous manual labor, and contending with delayed access to water during adverse

weather conditions. This effort will not only enhance public health but also restore dignity and comfort to the daily lives of the affected families.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 524,500.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 235,500.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$10,129,300.00

PUEBLO OF ISLETA - BROWN PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

The Brown Property Development feasibility study will directly address critical infrastructure deficiencies that impact safety and public health across the site. The site consists of three parcels, all of which will be included in this project. The site currently lacks essential infrastructure, including access roads, drainage systems, and utility extensions. Without proper planning and improvements, there is an increased risk of flooding, transportation hazards, and inadequate access to water, sewer, and emergency services. The study will evaluate potential flood mitigation measures, road access improvements, and utility expansions to ensure safe, reliable infrastructure that supports future development while mitigating environmental risks. By addressing these issues proactively, the study will lay the foundation for a development that enhances public safety and community well-being.

Over 5,000 Pueblo members will benefit from job opportunities, local services, and improved infrastructure. Residents of Southern Bernalillo County and Northern Valencia County will gain access to new retail and leisure options. Rail Runner commuters and I-25 travelers will have expanded commercial services available along transit routes. Businesses within Pueblo, including the Isleta Resort and Casino and Isleta Lakes, will see increased visitor engagement and spending due to complementary amenities.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$614,622.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 48,343.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$662,965.00

PUEBLO OF ISLETA - DESIGN FOR NEW TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The proposed new Administration building project is critical for addressing significant safety and health issues currently faced by the Pueblo of Isleta. The existing administration building has reached a state of overcrowding, with makeshift workspaces, which have prevented the hiring of essential staff who promote the health and safety of the community. The overcrowding not only creates a chaotic work environment but also raises serious safety hazards and confidentiality concerns. The development of the new Administration Building is an opportunity to enhance the quality of life for the Pueblo's community. This project is a clear demonstration of the Pueblo's unwavering commitment to elevating public services and infrastructure, which are essential to nurturing a vibrant, flourishing environment for all residents. By bringing together key departments—such as law enforcement, fire services, and judicial offices—under one roof, the Pueblo is significantly streamlining operations and reducing inefficiencies that have historically impeded our effectiveness. This thoughtful centralization will facilitate swifter response times during emergencies, thereby enhancing the safety and security of every member of the community.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$3,268,937.24
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Other Funding Sources:	\$1,884,541.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$5,170,966.76

SANDIA PUEBLO - LAND USE PLAN

The project will address safety and health issues at different levels. The land use plan can help minimize public health and safety risks, promote efficient resource use, and ensure sustainable development by addressing issues like environmental protection, transportation, housing, community health, and economic growth. The plan can promote community health by ensuring access to green spaces, promoting walkable and bikeable neighborhoods, and providing access to essential services. It will also help minimize the risks of natural disasters, such as floods, earthquakes, and wildfires, by regulating development in hazard-prone areas.

Further, the plan can support economic growth by promoting business development, creating jobs, and attracting investment.

The land use plans contribute to overall community welfare by guiding development, ensuring resource conservation, promoting economic stability, and improving quality of life through strategic planning and zoning. The plans provide a framework to prevent conflicts between different land uses, including residential, commercial, and industrial. And ensuring orderly growth. Further, the plan will include measures to protect valuable natural resources, including wetlands, forests, and agricultural lands, promote sustainable development and environmental conservation, and promote economic growth by providing a predictable and supportive environment for businesses and job creation.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 500,000.00
Other Funding Sources:	\$ 0.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$ 500,000.00

OHKAY OWINGEH - YAWEH WOWATSI KAY HAKAN TÉH (HEALTH CENTER: INTERGENERATIONAL CENTER PHASE III)

The Ohkay Owingeh Tribal Council is committed to providing valuable health, wellness, and recreation facilities, programs, and opportunities for the community. Ohkay Owingeh is actively engaged in repairing, renovating, and replacing existing undersized, out-of-date facilities that are noncompliant with current building, ADA accessibility, and fire protection safety codes, and in expanding new facilities to offer a broader range of healthy living and wellness opportunities. A 2,000-audience-capacity outdoor amphitheater will serve as a transformative hub for the Ohkay Owingeh Community and the larger regional community, fostering both entertainment and dedicated health education opportunities. This multi-use venue would provide a space for concerts, festivals, and cultural events, enriching the local arts scene while bringing residents together to celebrate and connect.

Amount of TIF Award:	\$ 1,802,355.20
Other Funding Sources:	\$21,608,530.00
Total Funding of Project:	\$33,608,528.00

No-Cost Extension Requests

The TIF Board Guidelines allow Grantees to request a no-cost extension, providing additional time to complete a project. Grantees submit a no-cost extension by providing written notification to IAD at least 60 days before the project date expires, along with a justification. The TIF Board considers requests on a case-by-case basis.

The following are the no-cost extension request requirements:

1. Justification for why the project will not be completed in the allotted time.
2. Information indicating all executable project deliverables completed.
3. Information indicating project costs and payments made to date.
4. A specific plan of action for the completion of all outstanding executable project deliverables within the extension period.
5. A specific budget indicates the project amount spent on complete deliverables.
6. An anticipated budget for the completion of all outstanding project deliverables.
7. Documentation illustrates the proposed project schedule, including start and finish dates and any contingencies.

Grantees requesting a no-cost extension must present their request at a TIF Board meeting. During the February 28, 2025, Board meeting, Taos Pueblo and the Navajo Nation (Crownpoint Chapter and To'Hajiilee Chapter) presented their requests. The Board approved all no-cost extension requests for their respective projects. During the November 20, 2025, Board meeting, Ohkay Owingeh presented their request, which the Board approved.

Below is a summary of the no-cost extensions:

TAOS PUEBLO – NORTHERN PUEBLO INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

Taos Pueblo requested a no-cost extension of IGA 609-23-TF32, extending the reversion date to October 25, 2026, due to bidding challenges and staff shortages. At the time of the no-cost extension request, the project had no obligations due to the difficulties. The Pueblo anticipates the project will be completed by May 2026.

NAVAJO NATION – CROWNPOINT CHAPTER REGIONAL BEACON BISTI N9 LATERAL WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

The Navajo Nation requested a no-cost extension of IGA 609-21-TF16, extending the reversion date to May 4, 2026, due to several factors and challenges. At the time of the no-cost extension request, several pre-construction milestones were met, including the environmental, biological, and cultural resources compliances completed, a Finding of No Significant Impact was issued, a right of way was approved, design plans and documents completed, a contract executed with the engineering firm, as well as negotiations with a construction contractor being underway. A notice of obligation was previously approved. The Navajo Nation anticipates that the project will be closed by March 2026.

NAVAJO NATION – TO'HAJIILEE CHAPTER ALBUQUERQUE WATER SUPPLY LINE

The Navajo Nation, To'Hajiilee Chapter, requested a no-cost extension of IGA 609-21-TF08 to extend the reversion date to April 26, 2026, due to the complexities associated with obtaining

rights-of-way across private lands and approving a water lease for the project, some internal processes to align the various funds, and an agreement with the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority. At the time of the no-cost extension request, multiple tasks had been completed, including contracts with the construction contractor and engineer, a pre-construction meeting, and construction was approximately 50% complete. The Navajo Nation anticipates the project will be completed by December 31, 2025.

OHKAY OWINGEH – TSIGO BUGEH APARTMENT & JACKRABBIT SYSTEMS

Ohkay Owingeh requested a no-cost extension for IGA 609-22-TF02 to extend the reversion date to June 30, 2027, due to a revised design of the drainage plan following a New Mexico Department of Transportation project that directly impacts the in-progress Drainage Master Plan Improvement by Ohkay Owingeh. The Board approved the June 30, 2027, reversion date to align with the end of the fiscal year.

2025 HB 450, Section 59

During the 2025 Legislative Session, the Legislature passed HB 450, the Tribal Infrastructure Board Priority Projects--General Fund Reversions to the Tribal Infrastructure Project Fund. The bill states:

Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 6-29-7 NMSA 1978, as a temporary measure for fiscal years 2025 and 2026, the tribal infrastructure board shall prioritize any general fund reversions to the tribal infrastructure project fund from capital appropriations for the Navajo Nation to fund projects in San Juan and McKinley counties upon application to the board from qualifying entities for financing projects in those counties. If no applications are made to the tribal infrastructure board in fiscal year 2025 or 2026 for projects in San Juan or McKinley County, or if the applications total less than the general fund reversions from Navajo Nation projects at the end of fiscal year 2025, the board may award the money to other qualifying applicants.

Reversions totaled \$13,387,800.44 for FY2025. The TIF Board agreed to fund the Navajo Nation projects (in San Juan and McKinley Counties) using the next-highest score, per the TIF Review Committee's process in spring 2025. At the November 19, 2025, Board meeting, the TIF Board awarded the following projects funding:

NAVAJO NATION – TOHATCHI PUBLIC SAFETY SUBSTATION (FIRST RESPONDERS SUBSTATION)

A new public safety substation in Tohatchi, New Mexico, aims to shorten emergency response times for roughly 3,500 residents in Tohatchi and nearby communities where first responders are currently 40 miles away. This facility, located on a 4.5-acre site from the Tohatchi Chapter, will house police, fire, and emergency medical personnel, significantly improving public safety and health outcomes by providing immediate assistance.

Total TIF Award:	\$ 4,000,000.00
Other Matching Funds:	\$ 3,000,000.00
Total Project Cost:	\$16,653,000.00

**NAVAJO NATION – MARIANO LAKE CHAPTER RED WILLOW SPRINGS ROAD
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (N7113, N7111, N111, N112)**

The road project will improve drainage and driving surfaces, making travel safer for 7 miles of Red Willow Springs Road. The areas consist of four roads that offer access to homes within the area as well as to the Chapter House. The existing roads have undersized drainage pipes that need maintenance or replacement, and there are no safety treatments or end sections on the pipes. The anticipated outcomes include 100% of the final designs resulting in construction plans and estimated costs, as well as project management, including grant-writing services to obtain construction funding for the routes.

Total TIF Award:	\$515,000.00
Other Matching Funds:	\$ 0.00
Total Project Cost:	\$515,000.00

The Board offered two additional awards, which the Navajo Nation declined for various reasons. Due to the decline of those awards, there is a balance of \$8,872,800.44 in the reverted funds. This amount will be awarded at a future Board meeting, yet to be scheduled.

2024 TIF Projects

No.	Nation, Pueblo, Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Awarded Funds
24TF01	San Ildefonso Pueblo	Deer Tail Vista Housing Subdivision Infrastructure Phase 2	Construction	\$1,100,000.00
24TF02	San Ildefonso Pueblo	Phase 3 Wastewater Treatment Facility	Construction	\$1,330,320.00
24TF03	Acoma Pueblo	Acoma Waterline Improvements Phase I, II, & III	Construction	\$5,862,000.00
24TF04	Pojoaque Pueblo	Wastewater Treatment Facility	Construction	\$744,558.44
24TF05	Pojoaque Pueblo	Pueblo of Pojoaque Community Center	Design	\$638,273.00
24TF06	Santo Domingo Pueblo	Santo Domingo Pueblo Wastewater Treatment Plant	Construction	\$4,500,000.00
24TF07	Santa Ana Pueblo	Well No. 5 Arsenic Treatment Project	Construction	\$2,859,882.87
24TF08	Ohkay Owingeh	Yaweh Wowatsi Kay Hakan Téh (Intergenerational Center)	Construction	\$9,000,000.00
24TF09	Taos Pueblo	Wellness Infrastructure and Development	Construction	\$4,500,000.00
24TF10	Taos Pueblo	Heritage Center Infrastructure	Construction	\$2,400,000.00
24TF11	Mescalero Apache	MAT Windy Point Phase III Housing Expansion	Construction	\$8,490,066.92
24TF12	Mescalero Apache	Road Project No.4 Service Route 04	Construction	\$4,745,515.91
24TF13	Cochiti Pueblo	Pueblo de Cochiti NM22 Intersection 12.2 Safety Improvement Project	Construction	\$4,478,689.19
24TF14	Sandia Pueblo	Child Development Center Expansion	Construction	\$6,000,000.00
24TF15	Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Wastewater System Improvements – Southern Service Area Expansion Phase II	Construction	\$2,735,692.59
24TF16	Littlewater Chapter	Beacon Bisti Lateral Regional Water Supply Project, SCADA Component	Construction	\$1,302,702.00
24TF17	Navajo Nation	Tsehootsooi Judicial and Public Safety Center and Medical Examiners	Design	\$1,622,299.08

2024 EXPENDITURES

2024 TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND EXPENDITURES					
Tribe	Project Name	Awarded	Obligated	Expended	Balance
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Deer Tail Vista Housing Subdivision Infrastructure Phase 2	\$1,100,000.00	\$880,266.66	\$576,590.95	\$523,409.05
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Phase 3 Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$1,330,320.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,330,320.00
Acoma Pueblo	Acoma Waterline Improvements Phase I, II, & III	\$5,862,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,862,000.00
Pojoaque Pueblo	Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$744,558.44	\$16,473.00	\$0.00	\$744,558.44
Pojoaque Pueblo	Pueblo of Pojoaque Community Center	\$638,273.00	\$243,588.21	\$0.00	\$638,273.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	Santo Domingo Pueblo Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$4,500,000.00	\$4,019,015.09	\$827,874.55	\$3,672,125.45
Santa Ana Pueblo	Santa Ana Pueblo Well No. 5 Arsenic Treatment Project	\$2,859,882.87	\$30,048.16	\$0.00	\$2,859,882.87
Ohkay Owingeh	Ohkay Owingeh Yaweh Wowatsi Kay Hakan Téh (Intergenerational Center)	\$9,000,000.00	\$7,577,822.24	\$37,851.90	\$8,962,148.10
Taos Pueblo	Taos Pueblo Wellness Infrastructure and Development	\$4,500,000.00	\$3,346,565.25	\$2,673,910.44	\$1,826,089.56
Taos Pueblo	Taos Pueblo Heritage Center Infrastructure	\$2,400,000.00	\$261,425.07	\$116,048.48	\$2,283,951.52
Mescalero Apache Tribe	Mescalero Apache Tribe MAT Windy Point Phase III Housing Expansion	\$8,490,066.92	\$9,800.00	\$0.00	\$8,490,066.92
Mescalero Apache Tribe	Mescalero Apache Tribe Road Project No.4 Service Route 04	\$4,745,515.91	\$4,745,515.91	\$0.00	\$4,745,515.91
Cochiti Pueblo	Pueblo de Cochiti NM22 Intersection 12.2 Safety Improvement Project	\$4,478,689.19	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,478,689.19
Sandia Pueblo	Sandia Pueblo Child Development Center Expansion	\$6,000,000.00	\$6,000,000.00	\$5,989,686.23	\$10,313.77

Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Wastewater System Improvements â€“ Southern Service Area Expansion Phase II	\$2,735,692.59	\$2,735,692.59	\$2,100,671.36	\$635,021.23
Navajo Nation - Little Water Chapter	Beacon Bisti Lateral Regional Water Supply Project, SCADA Component	\$1,302,702.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,302,702.00
Navajo Nation - Tooh Haltsooi Chapter	Tooh Haltsooi Judicial and Public Safety Center and Medical Examiners	\$1,622,299.08	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,622,299.08
TOTALS		\$62,310,000.00	\$29,866,212.18	\$12,322,633.91	\$49,987,366.09

Appendix

January 8, 2025, Board Meeting Minutes

**MEETING MINUTES
TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD
Regular Board Meeting
January 8, 2025
10:00 a.m.**

Location: NM Indian Affairs Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Voting Members Present

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary
Carmen Morin, DFA Proxy
Kelsey Radar, NMED
Janet Johnson, NMDOH
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative
Michael Vonderheide, NMFA
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Representative

Non-Voting Members Absent

Romaine Wood, Jicarilla Apache Representative

Non-Voting Members Present

Gretchen Tsosie, ABQ HIS
Robert F. Rice, Mescalero Apache Representative

IAD Staff Present

Janelle Frederick, ASD, Deputy Secretary
Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel
Maureen Ayers, IAD, TIF/CO Manager
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Monette mentioned that all TIF Board Appointees have expired on December 12/31/2024. But we did get permission from the Governor's office to run this meeting and establish the TIF Board once we get word from the Governor's office.

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette called the meeting to order at 10:17 am. The meeting came to order following roll call and the establishment of a quorum.

II. Approval of the Agenda

Board Member Thompson moved to approve the meeting agenda which was seconded by Board Member DFA Proxy Carmen Morin. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

III. Approval of Meeting Minutes from June 12-13, 2024

The board approved the meeting minutes from the TIF Board Meeting held on June 12-13, 2024. Mark Thompson moved to approve the meeting minutes which was seconded by Janet Johnson. The motion to approve was passed by majority on roll call vote.

Approval of Meeting Minutes from August 20, 2024

The board approved the meeting minutes from the TIF Board Meeting held on August 20, 2024. Carmen Morin moved to approve the meeting minutes which was seconded by Mark Thompson. The motion to approve was passed by majority on roll call vote.

IV. New Business

- a. 2025 Open Meetings Act Resolution, Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel – Ms. Tenorio mentioned that this was on Agenda, but the Resolution was presented and adopted in June of 2024, and would not be due again until June of 2025. The TIF Board is to run on a calendar year, this resolution was presented for fiscal year.
- b. COI Disclosure (Conflict of Interest Disclosure)- Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel – TIF Board members are not required to COI Disclosure.
- c. Financial Disclosure- Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel – presented that TIF Board members that they are required to fill out the Financial Disclosure form that is on the Secretary of State's website and submit electronically to the SOS. Delilah will forward link to TIF Board members if help is needed.
- d. Per Diem & Mileage Act – IAD wants to ensure that the Governor appointees are receiving their Per Diem and IAD wants to have the documents ready that are needed to get reimbursement to board members for per diem. Mileage rates are based and allowed with prior approval from Cabinet Secretary, rates can not exceed maximum amounts. Standard mileage rates apply from home/place of work.
 - i. TIF Board members are required to receive per diem, \$95.00 for physically attending the meeting for four hours or more during a single calendar day; or
 - ii. \$45.00 if the board member physically attends the meeting for less than four hours or the board member attends a virtual meeting of any duration during a single calendar day.
- e. Establish TRC for the Year – Chairperson Monette opened for discussion and suggestions. Chairperson Monette appointed Mark Thompson as the TRC Chair and needs at least three volunteers. Mr. Thompson mentioned that it is a big responsibility. Mentioned that the TRC will consist of a minimum of three volunteers to seven volunteers maximum. The following volunteers were appointed –

Mark Thompson - Chairperson
Maureen Ayers – IAD, TIF/CO Manager
Jeffrey Christianson – IAD, TIF/CO Administrator
Carmen Morin – DFA
Gretchen Tsosie – IHS

Mr. Thompson mentioned he would like to have a training session for the TRC, or a preliminary huddle before the TRC commences with this year's applications. Mr. Nathan Notah wants to be invited/present at the TRC training when it happens for informational purposes.

Mr. Thompson would like for the TRC to get reports on the status of current/active/open projects.

Mr. Thompson would like for the TRC to get history TIF award reports for the last three years.

The TIF Portal will open on Friday, February 7, 2025, for 30 days.

f. Including Presentations as part of the TIF Review Committee (TRC) and/or scored

Chairperson Monette asked the TIF Board if they would like to include presentations as part of the TRC scoring as part of the Board determination for TIF awarded projects, or does the board want to continue with the process used in the past. Open for discussion.

Mr. Mark Thompson says it all boils down to this –

1. Does presentation impact NTPs
 - Presentations do not impact score
 - Has political value
 - Scores need to be determined before presentations
2. What is value of presentations?

Ms. Gretchen Tsosie wanted to share, she agrees to have presentation, this will allow for clarifying any questions on the application.

Ms. Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel, mentioned that oral presentations can be considered to add in for TIF applications, but not to make it mandatory.

Ms. Carmen Morin, DFA, suggests that if one does a presentation to humanize project, then it should be made mandatory across the board.

Making presentations a part of the scoring process will make a huge time commitment for TRC and the presentation scoring process. Or do we make a preliminary presentation to the TRC and then have nominated projects make their presentations to the board.

Mr. Thompson will set up a meeting with the TRC to discuss and this and bring back to the TIF board with final decision.

g. Reversion Dates

Chairperson Secretary Monette mentioned that Reversion dates have become an issue because, currently, our reversion dates are based off when the TIF IGA is executed, it leads to issues such as, doing No Cost Extensions and extending past the term of the STB bond. This topic was discussed at the last board meeting, then it was decided that a NCE would be added on to the date that the current (active) IGA termination date, so long as the NCE does not extend past the date of the bond sale, which is 4 years. But DFA also mentioned at the last meeting that STB language says any unexpended funds will revert to the STB fund within six months of completion of project.

Discussion on this took place, and the TIF Board would have to revise the TIF Guidelines, on Section 7. Terms & Conditions if there will be any changes to the NCEs. Only action taken on this will be discussion between Secretary Monette and IAD General Counsel and present to the TIF Board at next meeting.

V. No Cost Extension Requests

- a. Navajo Nation – 609-20-TF13 – Alamo Chapter New Water Wells – Drought Well, North Well #2, New Filtration Plant Connection

Mr. Jason John, NNDWR, Presenter – is requesting a one-year extension from the current date of IGA now. Mr. John is requesting more time on this project because of intricacies. New reversion date will be January 13, 2026.

Mr. Nathan Notah made a motion to approve the additional one-year extension for project 609-20-TF13 from the current date on IGA. Mr. Mark Thompson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously with a roll call vote.

VI. Additional Requests -

Chairperson Secretary Monette asked if there are any additional requests to discuss at this section. No additional requests.

VII. Next meeting Discussion

Chairperson Secretary Monette mentioned that the next meeting will be held via Zoom on Wednesday, January 22, 2025, discuss the presentations as part of the scoring process and the reversion dates of TIF IGAs.

VIII. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 11:53 a.m.

January 21, 2025, Board Meeting Minutes

MEETING MINUTES
TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD
Regular Board Meeting
January 21, 2025
3:00 p.m.

Location: NM Indian Affairs Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Voting Members Present

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary
Carmen Morin, DFA Designee
Kelsey Radar, NMED
Janet Johnson, NMDOH
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative
Michael Vonderheide, NMFA
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Representative
Robert F. Rice, Mescalero Apache Rep.

Non-Voting Members Present

Gretchen Tsosie, ABQ IHS

IAD Staff Present

Janelle Frederick, ASD, Deputy Secretary
Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel
Maureen Ayers, IAD, TIF/CO Manager
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette called the meeting to order at 3:03 pm. The meeting came to order following roll call and an establishment of a quorum.

II. Approval of the Agenda

Board Member Thompson moved to approve the meeting agenda which was seconded by Board Member Janet Johnson. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

III. Approval of Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2025

The board approved the meeting minutes from the TIF Board Meeting held on January 8, 2025. Mark Thompson moved to approve the meeting minutes which was seconded by Janet Johnson. The motion to approve was passed by majority on roll call vote.

IV. TIF Presentations Scores

Mark Thompson reported and thanked Secretary Monette and the TRC committee. The TRC had a good discussion. The TRC will develop a plan and process to make a Q & A session happen with all applicants. The TRC will allocate no more than 5 to 10 minutes per applicant and will work with any virtual format.

The TRC will present that information at upcoming trainings, that whoever the applicant has listed on the application as a contact will have to make themselves readily available for any questions on the application.

This part of the application process will be made available to all applicants and to the public to log in and listen to dialogue for learning opportunities. A schedule and invite with time will be made available to all applicants.

The TRC will listen to all presentations and score as per their answers.

The IAD General Counsel asks if procedures will be revised in guidelines Section 9.2. Mr. Mark Thompson, the TRC Committee Chair, said it was discussed as an implementation process and not a guideline change, so no it won't be changed in guidelines.

Mr. Thompson wanted to say that the TRC is being cautious about putting in guidelines, because he does not want to lock in, but wants the TRC to have options. Secretary Monette wants to put something in guidelines that the TRC may have a Q & A session in the application process.

Delilah, IAD General Counsel, mentioned that what she is hearing there are no changes to guidelines, but she mentions that the TRC needs to add something general in the guidelines for future purposes.

A motion was made by Mark Thompson, and the motion was seconded by Nathan Notah to modify the language to guidelines as proposed by General Counsel, to read "The TRC may, at its discretion, incorporate other review processes as it deems necessary provided that they will not affect the selection criteria or scoring metric."

V. Reversion Dates-

Guidelines will stay as they are for now regarding reversion dates. Secretary Monette emphasized to IAD project managers that they need to communicate with entities and to get something to leadership and follow up at next TRC meeting as to how it will plan out. Reversion dates will be tabled until the next meeting.

VI. Next meeting Discussion

Chairperson Secretary Monette mentioned that the next meeting will be held in mid-May.

VII. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 3:57 p.m.

February 28, 2025, Board Meeting Minutes

**MEETING MINUTES
TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD
Regular Board Meeting**
February 28, 2025
11:00 a.m.

Location: NM Indian Affairs Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico - Held virtually via Zoom. The public was able to view the meeting by using the following link:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/9844259412?pwd=DhES8Jyp5vXLrhIJzWBtUfQoB3aRRw.1&omn=84002177953>

Voting Members Present

Sara Rhoton, NMED Designee
Carmen Morin, DFA Designee
Janet Johnson, NMDOH Designee
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative
Michael Vonderheide, NMFA Designee
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Representative

Non-Voting Members Present

Gretchen Tsosie, ABQ IHS

IAD Staff Present

Maureen Ayers, TIF/CO Manager
Delilah Tenorio, IAD General Counsel
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette was unable to call the meeting to order, she was at the Round House for Legislative session, Maureen Ayers, TIF/CO Manager called the meeting to order at 11:00 am. The meeting came to order following roll call and an establishment of a quorum.

II. Approval of the Agenda

Board Member Mark Thompson moved to approve the meeting agenda which was seconded by Board Member Nathan Notah. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

III. Approval of Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2025

The board approved the meeting minutes from the TIF Board Meeting held on January 21, 2025. Mark Thompson made a motion to approve the meeting minutes which was seconded by Nathan Notah. The motion to approve was passed by the majority on roll call vote.

IV. No Cost Extension Requests (One Year Extensions)

- a. **To'Hajiilee Chapter Water Project – 609-21-TF08** - Jason John and Andrew from Souder Miller Associates made presentation. The delay in expenditures is related to the complexities associated with getting the rights of ways across private lands, approving a water lease for the project and some internal processes to align the various funds and agreements with the Albuquerque -Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority.

The Navajo Nation's plan for project completion within the extension period will continue with on-going construction. They will submit NOO request for remaining balance to NMIAD for TIF funds – February 2025. The Chapter will submit contract amendment internally for Navajo Nation processing – February 2025. Execution of contract amendment - April 2025, with complete construction in December 2025, with 4 months of schedule buffer provided for any unforeseen conditions. The TIF grant close-out upon expenditure of TIF funds – prior to April 2026.

Mark Thompson made a motion to approve the NCE for 609-21-TF08 to go through April 26, 2026. Nathan Notah seconded the motion. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

- b. **Crownpoint Chapter Water Project – 609-21-TF16** – Ms. Rita Capitan, Aaron and Andrew from SMA are requesting a 12-month extension because of several factors and challenges. This project is co-funded with U.S. Bureau of Reclamation funds as part of the Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project, because of the US Bureau of Reclamation needing additional requirements prior to releasing their funding, a unique cultural resource compliance process needs to be performed. It is now approved and received at the Navajo Nation to begin the construction process.

Nathan Notah made a motion to approve the NCE for 609-21-TF16 to go through May 4, 2026. Carmen Morin seconded the motion. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

- c. **Taos Pueblo North Pueblo Infrastructure Plan – 609-23-TF32** – Shawn Duran and Kinney Crispin were presenting for NCE, they reported all COVID projects were complete. The Pueblo had a shortage of staff and bidding challenges. They now feel they can move forward as they now have a GIS/GPS Specialist and additional staff for future projects.

Mark Thompson made a motion to approve the NCE for 609-23-TF32 to go through October 20, 2026. Nathan Notah seconded the motion. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

V. Pinedale Chapter 20-TF10 Expired 5/14/24

- a. Unpaid Pay Request 10/9/2023 PR#5 \$242,848.73 – a payment request was submitted to the IAD, timely, this payment was not made. IAD is seeking approval from the TIF board to pay the request using balances left in TIF Infrastructure expired projects.

Nathan Notah made a motion to approve the payment to the entity using the funds remaining in the current infrastructure fund balance. Carmen Morin seconded the motion. The motion to approve was passed by a majority on roll call vote.

VI. Next meeting Discussion

Chairperson Secretary Monette, who was able to join the meeting via phone at this point, mentioned that the TIF Portal has been extended to March 31, 2025, because the NTPs have been meeting with Legislators and because of the uncertainty of receiving Capital Outlay funds they can try the TIF portal for funds. So, as for now, the next meeting will be held to listen to TIF application presentations, an email will be sent for proposed dates.

VII. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 11:29 a.m.

May 29-30, 2025, Board Meeting Minutes

MEETING MINUTES TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD Regular Board Meeting May 29 – 30, 2025 9:00 a.m.

Location: National Indian Programs Training Center (NIPTC) – 1011 Indian School Rd., NW Suite 254, Albuquerque, NM 87104

Voting Members Present

Josett Monette, IAD, Chairwoman
Wesley Billingsley, DFA Designee
Janet Johnson, NMDOH Designee
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative
Michael Vonderheide, NMFA Designee
Robert Rice, Mescalero Apache Representative

Non-Voting Members Present

Westen Knudsen, IHS, ABQ

IAD Staff Present

Adelina Gomez, IAD General Counsel
Brigitte Jordan-Mincks, Executive Assistant
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator

Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

1. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette called the meeting to order at 9:12 a.m. The meeting commenced following a roll call and confirmation of a quorum.

2. Welcome and Introductions of the Board

Board Members present: Michael Vonderheide, NM Finance Authority, Wesley Billingsley, NM Department of Finance, Robert Rice, Mescalero Apache Representative, Secretary Josett Monette, IAD, Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative, Janet Johnson, NM Department of Health, and Westen Knudsen, IHS-ABQ.

3. Approval of the Agenda

Chairwoman Monette called for a motion to approve the meeting agenda. Board Member Thompson moved to approve the agenda, with a second by Board Member Johnson. No discussion. A roll call was taken on motion. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes from February 28, 2025

Chairwoman Monette called for a motion to approve the minutes from the TIF Board Meeting held on February 28, 2025. Board Member Vonderheide moved to approve the minutes, and the motion was duly seconded by Board Member Thompson. A roll call was taken on motion. Motion passed unanimously.

5. New Business

- a. TIF Project Expenditure Report 2021-2024, TIF/CO Administrator Monica Cordova gave a summary of 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 TIF Project Expenditure Report for informational purposes and did not require any action.

<u>Appropriation Year</u>	<u>Amount Awarded</u>	<u>Balance</u>
2020 -	\$19,896,635.25	\$ 6,381,137.48
2021 -	\$26,630,794.00	\$ 6,365,855.16
2022 -	\$38,140,000.00	\$21,359,187.84
2023 -	\$67,500,000.00	\$55,670,796.79
2024 -	\$62,310,000.00	\$60,444,753.99

Chairwoman Monette asked if there were any questions, Board Member Mark Thompson asked if all IGAs have been fully executed. Chairwoman Monette mentioned IGAs were sent out the first week in July 2024, not all have been fully executed.

Mr. Wesley Billingsley mentioned that if any funds are needed to complete TIF projects to reach out to him to find funds that might be available.

Chairwoman Monette at this time asked for Board Member Sara Rhoton, NM Environment Department Designee who arrived at 9:15 am and Board Member Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Representative who arrived at 9:26 am, to introduce themselves.

b. TIF Project Presentations (each presenter has 10 minutes):

1. **Mescalero Apache** Ad'diidi Ni'kuwaa - Presented by Christopher Little for the Mescalero Permanent Supportive Housing – Construction in the request amount of \$4,345,666.33.
2. **Acoma Pueblo** – presented by Tribal Planner Nadine Kowice for the SP30 Pueblo Road Design Project – Design in the request amount of \$3,515,292.00.
3. **Acoma Pueblo** – presented by Tribal Planner Nadine Kowice for the SP38 Haak'u Road Construction – Construction in the request amount of \$12,086,100.00.
Questions: Board Member Wesley Knudson inquired whether the project phases could be extended if full funding is not awarded. Ms. Kowice indicated that the Pueblo will continue seeking additional funding sources to complete the remaining phases.
4. **Pueblo of Isleta** – presented by Merrill Yazzie for the Brown Property Development – Planning in the request amount of \$614,622.00.
5. **Pueblo of Isleta** – presented by Ramon Barela of CPMI for the Design for New Tribal Administration Building – Design in the request amount of \$3,268,937.24.
6. **Pueblo of Isleta** – presented by multiple employees from the Pueblo of Isleta for the Westside Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion – Construction in the request amount of \$12,000,000.00.
7. **Pueblo of Jemez** – presented by Sheri Bozic and Vince Toya for the Community Services Complex Construction Project – Construction in the request amount of \$2,665,357.00.
8. **Ohkay Owingeh** – presented by Governor Ben Lujan for the Yaweh Wowatsi Kay Hakan Téh (Health Center: Intergenerational Center Phase III) – Construction in the request amount of \$12,000,000.00.
9. **Pueblo of Pojoaque** – presented by Christy Ladd and Jill Campoli for the Behavioral Health Building Expansion – Construction in the request amount of \$2,634,809.56.

10. **Pueblo of Pojoaque** – presented by Governor Jenelle Roybal and Christy Ladd for the Eagle Ridge Phase I – Construction in the request amount of \$4,000,000.00.

Comments: Board member Wesley Billingsley commended the pueblo for its proactive efforts and the progress made on this significant development.

11. **Pueblo of Pojoaque** – presented by Governor Jenelle Roybal for the Tribal Administration Building – Design in the request amount of \$808,446.00.

Comments: Board member Mark Thompson commented they have good capacity, good applications, and the best advice is to spend the money.

11:50 AM **BREAK FOR LUNCH (on your own)**

1:00 PM **5.b. New Business Continued - Reconvened the Meeting to continue with Presentations.**

12. **Pueblo of San Ildefonso** – presented by Governor Christopher Moquino, as well as Juan Dorado, Architect, Rick Juliani, Architect, and Lou Baker, project Manager for the Library Expansion Phase 3 & Renovation Phase 4 – Construction in the request amount of \$2,825,341.00.

13. **Pueblo of Sandia** – presented by Governor Felix Chaves and Lance Macavery, Project Manager, for the Sandia Pueblo Land Use Plan – Planning in the request amount of \$500,000.00.

14. **Pueblo of Santa Ana** – presented by Dennis Wing, Utilities Director, for the Santa Ana Pueblo Well No. 5 Arsenic Treatment Plant Project – Construction in the request amount of \$4,871,681.15.

15. **Pueblo of Santo Domingo** – presented by Governor Thomas Moquino, Herman Sanchez, Tribal Administrator, and Nicole Shaw, HWM Engineer for the Santo Domingo Pueblo WWTP Collections – Construction in the request amount of \$11,483,935.00.

16. **Pueblo of Taos** – presented by Crespin Kinney and Shawn Duran for the Taos Pueblo High Pressure Water Main Extension and Tank – Planning in the request amount of \$2,525,000.00.

17. **Pueblo of Taos** – presented by Crespin Kinney and Shawn Duran for the Taos Pueblo Spider Rock Housing Infrastructure, Phase 2 – Construction in the request amount of \$4,606,000.00.

18. **Pueblo of Taos** – presented by Crespin Kinney and Shawn Duran for the Taos Pueblo Wellness Center – Design in the request amount of \$12,000,000.00.

Comments: Board Member Wesley Billingsley shared that he is working with Mr. Kinney on other funding opportunities, for shortfall.

19. **Pueblo of Santa Clara** – presented by Daniel Tafoya, Special Projects, Paul Torrez, Special Projects, and Steven Trujillo for the Santa Clara Pueblo Water System – Guachupangue Loop II – Construction in the request amount of \$4,071,872.22.

20. **Pueblo of Santa Clara** – presented by Daniel Tafoya for the Santa Clara Pueblo Wastewater System Improvements – Lagoon Rehab – Construction in the request amount of \$4,337,541.00.

6. Recess for the Day

3:10 p.m. The meeting went into recess and will be reconvened on Friday, May 30, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. here in Room 233 at the NIPTC. Chairwoman Monette called for a motion to recess the meeting. Board Member Rice moved to recess the meeting, with a second by Board Member Johnson. No discussion. A roll call was taken on motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Friday, May 30, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. – Room 233

1. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette reconvened and called the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m. The meeting commenced following a roll call and confirmation of a quorum.

Voting Members Present

Josett Monette, IAD, Chairwoman
Sara Rhoton, NMED Designee
Wesley Billingsley, DFA Designee
Janet Johnson, NMDOH Designee
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Representative
Michael Vonderheide, NMFA Designee
Robert Rice, Mescalero Apache Representative
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Representative

Non-Voting Members Present

Westen Knudsen, IHS, ABQ

Chairperson Monette called for a brief introduction, the TIF Board and its members and the IAD staff present.

IAD Staff Present

Adelina Gomez Tenorio, IAD General Counsel
Brigitte Jordan-Mincks, Executive Assistant
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator

Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

2. New Business – 5.b. TIF Project Presentations (each presenter has 10 minutes) Continued
a. TIF Project Presentations (each presenter has 10 minutes):

21. **Navajo Nation – Baca Chapter** – presented by Hoskie Kee for the Bluewater Lake Water and Wastewater Improvement project – Planning in the request amount of \$524,500.00.
22. **Navajo Nation – Casamero Lake Chapter** – presented by Kimberly Lester for the 371 Regional Water Supply Project – Planning in the request amount of \$1,972,940.00.
23. **Navajo Nation – Lake Valley Chapter** – presented by Tony Padilla Jr., Lake Valley Chapter President and Brian Yazzie, SMA Engineer, for the Residential Wells – Construction in the request amount of \$1,272,000.00.
24. **Navajo Nation – Mariano Lake Chapter** – presented by Mr. Tom, Mariano Lake Chapter President and Sinclaire Morris, Project Manager for IDSHA, for the Multi-Purpose Building Renovation/Addition – Construction in the request amount of \$2,500,000.00.
25. **Navajo Nation – Shiprock** – presented by Delores Greyeyes for the Shiprock Incident Command Center – Construction in the request amount of \$6,555,071.21.
26. **Navajo Nation – Standing Rock Chapter** – presented by Johnny Johnson, Tse'ii'ahi Chapter President for the Tse'ii'ahi Waterline Exetensions – Construction in the request amount of \$10,000,000.00.
27. **Navajo Nation – To'Hajiilee** – presented by Derrick Watchman CEO, Canoncito Band of Navajo Health Center for the To'Hajiilee Health Wellness Center – Construction in the request amount of \$12,086,100.00.
28. **Navajo Nation – Lake Valley Chapter** – presented by Dedrick Tolino, Chapter House Coordinator, for the White Horse Lake Sand Springs Waterline Extension Project – Design in the request amount of \$800,000.00.

Chairwoman Monette stated that completed the presentations of the 28 projects, and asked if there were any questions. Board Member Notah stated that we are here to serve, please follow through if you get the award, and he wished the Navajo Nation good luck on projects. “Spend money,” he said.

3. Approval of Funding Cap Change to 5%

This year there is roughly 80 million in TIF funds available. The language in the TIF Guidelines Section 7, Terms & Conditions, number 5., allows the percentage applications apply for to be altered. Chairwoman entertains a motion for discussion, no discussion. Board Member Thompson makes a motion to change the cap from 15% to 5%. Board Member Billingsley seconded the motion.

Board Member Thompson thanked the TIF Review Committee (TRC) as the work is a heavy lift. Fifty-six applications were received, and the TRC reviewed and scored each application. A total of \$243 million dollars was requested through these applications. Board Member Thompson also stated that when the TIF guidelines were established in 2016 the allocation at that time was a lesser amount. The fund allocations have increased since then, and he also stated that the TIF Board has changed the percentage in the past. Several applications asked for the full 15 %, so the TRC took a deep dive and looked extensively at the projects. By changing the percentage to 5%, half that applied will receive funding, which is 28 projects. The Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes have been developing their capacity.

A roll call was taken for the motion, the majority was in favor, the motion passes for 5% funding cap for this year.

4. Approval and Certification of 2025 Projects

Chairwoman Monette entertained a motion for approval and certification of the 2025 projects. Board Member Thompson makes a motion to approve and certify presentations as heard. Board Member Rice seconded the motion. A roll call was taken on motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Chairwoman Monette entertained a motion to approve Resolution FY 2025-1 as presented as Notification and Certification to the State Board of Finance to sell Severance Tax Bonds for FY 2025, based upon approval and certification of projects above.

Board Member Notah made a motion to approve the Resolution; Board Member Billingsley seconded the motion. A roll call was taken on motion. Motion passed unanimously.

5. No Cost Extension Discussion – Reversion Dates

This is a carry on from a previous meeting, talking about the length of the IGA, no discussion, no action item.

6. Reversions and Redistribution under 2025 HB 450, Section 59

This item is impossible at this time, reversions are unknown until September, we can have discussion on this in a September or October meeting. Chairwoman Monette states the reverted monies will be allocated using the TIF process and will be coming up in the fall. Board Member Billingsley explained that this is legislation, and it will be General Fund reversions from IAD and Aging.

7. Next Meeting Discussion

The Indian Affairs Department CO/TIF team will send poll to board members with dates for next board meeting.

8. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 3:23 p.m.

June 23, 2025 Emergency Board Meeting Minutes

MEETING MINUTES TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD Emergency Board Meeting June 23, 2025 11:00 a.m.

Location: Zoom and NM Indian Affairs Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Voting Members Present

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary
Wesley Billingsley, DFA
Sara Rhoton, NMED
Janet Johnson, NMDOH
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Rep.

Non-Voting Members Present

Westen Knudson, ABQ IHS

IAD Staff Present

Adelina Gomez, IAD General Counsel
Jeffrey Christianson, TIF/CO Administrator
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Administrator
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette called the meeting to order at 11:02AM. The meeting came to order following roll call and an establishment of a quorum.

II. Agenda: Board Member Billingsley motion to approve agenda, Board Member Thompson second. The motion passed with Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. The motion passed.

III. New Business: Amendment to Resolution 2025-01

Chairperson Secretary Josett D. Monette discussed the amount of \$147 left off the final total for TIF funds awarded at the May 29-30, 20205, board meeting. The Amendment to Resolution 2025-01 reads \$80,574,147.

Board Member Thompson motion to approve the Amendment to the Resolution 2025-01. Board Member Billingsley second.

Roll Call Vote: The motion passed with Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. The motion passed.

IV. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 11:09AM.



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MEETING MINUTES TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD Board Meeting August 29, 2025 1:00PM

Location: Zoom and NM Indian Affairs Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Voting Members Present

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary
Wesley Billingsley, DFA
Sara Rhoton, NMED
Janet Johnson, NMDOH
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Rep.
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Rep. (1:34PM)

Non-Voting Members Present

None

IAD Staff Present

Adelina Gomez, IAD General Counsel
Aurora Valdez, IAD Deputy Secretary (1:08PM)
Vanessa Gutierrez, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Manager

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Monette called the meeting to order at 1:06PM. The meeting came to order following roll call and an establishment of a quorum. Roll call: Monette, Billingsley, Rhoton, Johnson, Thompson.

II. Agenda: Board Member Billingsley motion to approve agenda, Board Member Johnson second. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. Motion passes.

III. Open Meetings Act Resolution: Board Member Thompson motion to approve. Gomez discussion: discusses the act, public is aware of meetings being held and can participate in advance.

Board Member Thompson moves to pass the 2026 Open Meetings Act Resolution. Billingsley second. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. Motion passes.

IV. Approval of Meeting Minutes from May 29-30, 2025

Board Member Thompson motions to approve minutes for May, Board Member Rhoton second. No discussion. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. Motion passes.

V. Approval of Meeting Minutes from June 23, 2025

Board Member Thompson motions to approve minute, Board Member Johnson second. No discussion. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. Motion passes.

VI. New Business

- a. At the February 23, 2025, TIF Board Meeting, project 609-21-TF16 Crownpoint Regional Beacon Bisti N9 Lateral Water Supply Project was approved for a one year No Cost Extension. The date on the request letter indicated the project IGA expires May 4, 2025, however actual IGA expiration date was May 5, 2025, therefore the Amendment date referenced in the TIF Board Minutes from February 23, 2025, is incorrect and the correct date is May 5, 2026. The IGA amendment is correct, the only incorrect date is in February 23, 2025, TIF Board Minutes.

Board Member Thompson motions to amend February 23, 2025, to ensure the correct date is May 5, 2026, for the IGA. Seconded by Board Member Rhoton.

Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE. Motion passes.

- b. HB 493 Public Finance Accountability Act and Implications to TIF Guidelines

Discussion: Board Member Billingsley: HB 493 allows for a Nation, Pueblo, or Tribe to receive funds even if they do not have an audit for the previous two years, through a fiscal agent. This is more lenient compared to EO 2016-003. DFA requires a UFC form to move forward with a fiscal agent. If there is no audit for one of the two previous years, a corrective action plan would be put in place.

Chairperson Secretary Monette details where the TIF Guidelines need to be updated: page 4 and 8 each reference EO 2016-003.

Board Member Thompson: Tribal consultation needs to happen to let them know why the TIF Guidelines are being updated. It is the law and has been in effect since July 1, 2025, but there should be consultation. Question: Is there a timeline for this to happen?

Chairperson Secretary Monette: HB 493 in effect July 1, 2025, and the law supersedes the TIF Guidelines. Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes are already following it. IAD Staff will send emails to Tribal Leadership as well as the Planning departments, Finance, etc., to say the TIF Guidelines have been updated.

No action taken on the item.

c. TIF Guidelines, Section 7

TIF Guidelines: 7. Terms & Conditions

The Terms and Conditions for the TIF Guidelines says the following:

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1. Tribes awarded TIF funding shall obligate at least 5% of the bond proceeds for the project within 6 months of the date of bond sale.

2. Tribes awarded TIF funding shall obligate at least 85% of the bond proceeds within 3 years of the date of bond sale

However, the correct language should be:

1. Tribes awarded TIF funding shall obligate at least 5% of the bond proceeds for the project within 6 months of the **execution of the IGA**.

2. Tribes awarded TIF funding shall **expend** at least 85% of the bond proceeds **by six months before the expiration of the IGA**.

Chairperson Secretary Monette goes over the notes, plus the 36 + 24 months of the reversion dates. This means the Capital Outlay and TIF can revert at the same time.

Board Member Thompson: not a fan of making changes without tribal consultation.

Board Member Billingsley: agrees with Board Member Thompson, however, everything we are doing is helping Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes. All proposed changes are to the benefit of the tribal community.

Chairperson Secretary Monette: I would entertain a motion to make all the changes discussed or not.

Board Member Billingsley: Motion to replace the TIF Guidelines w HB 493 and law and also make the updates to section 7 of the guidelines, contingent upon pushback from tribal communities and will be brought to the board for further consideration. Board Member Rhoton second.

Discussion:

Board Member Thompson: There needs to be tribal consultation because of the government-to-government relationship.

Board Member Billingsley: If the motion is changed to include sending the proposed changes out to tribal leadership prior to execution of the replacement, would that suffice for Board Member Thompson.

Board Member Thompson: Maybe, but some of the tribes are going to want consultation, a letter or email or notice is not enough for consultation.

Board Member Johnson: Point of clarification in terms of the modification. When we are considering the intersectionality of the guidelines and state tribal collaboration act. The act gives more direction on communication, collaboration and consultation, formal or informal. Understand we are updating the proposed language, and I appreciate Board Member Thompson's comments, and I think right now I'm in between what we are acting upon and the intersectionality's with STCA, which specifies the development and implementation of program. This would be a modification.

Chairperson Secretary Monette: Look at the State Tribal Collaboration Act, it says state agencies shall make reasonable effort to collaborate. We aren't changing anything that hurts tribes, though understands what Board Member Thompson says. Likes Board Member Billingsley's motion because of the contingency. The TIF Board would have to redo the action if there is pushback. Look at the amendment to motion to say something along the lines of IAD will do outreach by such and such date, solicit response from tribal leadership, host a meeting, etc. If we hear back from tribal leaders, we want you to come meet with us, then we will do that and come back to the board. If nothing is opposed, that gives us the time to change. One of the reasons we look at our tribal reps is what would the tribes say, what would the pushback be, what would they say, which is why it's important to have reps on the boards, part of other agencies, etc.

Does the contingency make people feel better? Or do we table? We would do outreach about this and have to come back for a board meeting regarding the responses to the outreach.

Board Member Billingsley – we might have to come back for a board meeting anyway.

Roll call vote on Billingsley's motion:

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary - yes

Wesley Billingsley, DFA - yes

Sara Rhoton, NMED - yes

Janet Johnson, NMDOH - yes

Mark Thompson, Pueblo Rep. - no

Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Rep. - yes

Motion passes.

d. HB 450, Section 59 (2025)

Chairperson Secretary Monette reads the section. We don't know what the reversion amounts are, we won't know until end of September, wants to have the board understand how to get the funds out. Recommendation is use the same review committee from the spring.

Board Member Billingsley – reversion amount is closer to 8-10 million compared to 15m estimated earlier this year. Another thing to bring up is if the application portal is opened, and there are not enough applications, consider going to the applications already submitted. Lastly, TIF itself sits within DFA and at DFA, so we need to figure out how to access the fund. DFA doesn't want to administer the projects, have to figure out the agreement so IAD can access the fund in some manner.

Board Member Thompson: with Wesley's last point, it's a heavy lift for 10m, I'm more inclined to go w/ Wesley's and use the existing applications now and go back with what was reviewed and scored. "we have to apply again? We already have active applications" Just go ahead and use what was already reviewed.

Chairperson Secretary Monette concerned about no opportunity to apply, we have been getting inquiries from Navajo Nation for what is going to happen.

Board Member Billingsley – it's a heavy lift for a smaller amount of money.

Chairperson Secretary Monette – putting together info from board for what we are going to do, questions have been what is the plan moving forward.

Board Member Thompson – these are Navajo projects so maybe – if they agree to these projects, then yes, otherwise apply for further projects – TRC would then review.

Chairperson Secretary Monette: IAD will reach out to Navajo Nation – TIF board will use previously submitted applications from Navajo Nation to determine which projects already been scored by TRC and look at those amounts for allocating the funding under section 59. IAD will come up w/ list of those projects and will send to TRC, and also send to Navajo Nation to show what was submitted and does this still work w/ the Nation, if not let us know otherwise we will move forward.

Board Member Thompson – risk is new applications score better and bump the ones they really want to fund down. One way to convince them that the status is the status, and the existing applications are there and can be funded.

Chairperson Secretary Monette: IAD will inform Navajo Nation President and let Speaker know, IAD staff reaches out to those who submitted applications – we will wait for something from the president's office to really tell us for sure this is the projects they want funded

Board Member Notah: Agrees with Board Member Thompson, and he will help disseminate information as well.

Chairperson Secretary Monette: TIF will need a meeting to make sure everything moves forward. November mtg will be a decision mtg for those projects.

VII. Next Meeting Discussion

a. November 20-21, 2025, Navajo Technical College, Crownpoint, NM

Chairperson Secretary Monette – best to go to the community where the funding is going to go. Also be sure there is a virtual option for board members and or presenters.

Board Member Notah: Let him know who the NTU contacts are to assist with scheduling a space.

Board Member Billingsley – comment: we do have a new Capital Outlay system launching on Tuesday, replacing ICIP and CPMS system – there are going to be some issues, be patient, reach out if issues, if you don't have a user id, reach out to Wesley. Can request user id on Tuesday – once everyone is in, webinar planned for Sept 10 for training 2-4pm, will be recorded, lots of other opportunities. Work w IAD for trainings. Scheduling trainings in different regions – Farmington Oct 1 – could have one strictly for tribal communities as well.

Chairperson Secretary Monette – introduce Deputy Valdez to all on the call.

VIII. Adjournment

Chairperson Secretary Monette adjourned the meeting at 2:23PM

November 20, 2025 Board Meeting Minutes (DRAFT)

MEETING MINUTES TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND BOARD Board Meeting November 20, 2025 9:30 AM

Location: Zoom and Dine College Crownpoint Campus, Crownpoint, New Mexico

Voting Members Present

Josett D. Monette, Esq., Cabinet Secretary
Wesley Billingsley, DFA
Sara Rhoton, NMED
Janet Johnson, NMDOH
Mark Thompson, Pueblo Rep.
Nathan Notah, Navajo Nation Rep.

Non-Voting Members Present

Weston Knudson, IHS Representative, Albuquerque Area

IAD Staff Present

Adelina Gomez, IAD General Counsel
Aurora Valdez, IAD Deputy Secretary
Monica Cordova, TIF/CO Administrator
Tsoniki Crazy Bull, TIF/CO Manager

I. Call to Order, Roll Call

Chairperson Monette called the meeting to order at 9:56AM. The meeting came to order following roll call and an establishment of a quorum. Roll call: Monette, Billingsley, Rhoton, Johnson, Thompson, Notah.

II. Agenda: Board Member Thompson motion to approve agenda, Board Member Notah second. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE, Notah, AYE. Motion passes.

III. Approval of Meeting Minutes from August 29, 2025

Board Member Notah motion to approve minutes for May, Board Member Thompson second. No discussion. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE, Notah AYE. Motion passes.

IV. New Business

a. Presentations:

- i.** Navajo Nation Code Talker Museum Design. Sharilene Jeff, Navajo Nation Community Projects Management Division. Navajo Nation withdrawals the project for consideration, asks for two other projects to be considered for funding. General Counsel Gomez: The Open Meetings Act prohibits discussion of these other projects as they were not on the agenda, the Board will need to schedule another meeting. Board Member Thompson describes the TRC review process and the decision made regarding the reversion funds, says the TRC will review the application list to determine the project scores.

Board Member Notah motion to accept the withdrawal of the Code Talker Museum Design project and host another meeting. Board Member Rhoton seconds. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE, Notah AYE. Motion passes.

- ii.** Tohatchi Public Safety Substation (First Responders Substation). Dr. Dolores Greyeyes and Darrell Sam present. Question from Board Member Notah: please tell us more about Highway 491. Response: Highly traveled road, unsure of exact numbers but very highly traveled by tourists, truckers, and residents.
- iii.** Mariano Lake Ch Red Willow Springs Rd Improv Prjct (N7113, N7111, N111, N112). Henry Begay (Chapter Secretary) and Leandra James,

Mariano Lake Chapter Community Services Coordinator, present. Question from Chair Monette: how many miles in total and what is the total timeline to completion? Response: Seven miles, the timeline is ideally four years.

iv. Crownpoint Access Road Parking Lot Resurface Project

Board Member Thompson motion to approve to fully fund both projects that were presented today. Board Member Notah seconds. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE, Notah AYE. Motion passes.

- b. No Cost Extension Request: Ohkay Owingeh - 609-22-TF02 - Tsigo Bugeh Apartment & Jackrabbit Systems
 - i. Lucia (NAME) present. Board Member Thompson: concerns about the timeline. Response: Confident that construction will be completed in one year, presented to council last month at 90%. Chair Monette: consideration of June 30, 2027, for NCE reversion date to fall in line with the recent change to the TIF Guidelines regarding reversion date moving in line with the Capital Outlay reversion date.

Board Member Thompson motion to approve the No Cost Extension through June 30, 2027. Board Member Rhoton second. Roll call vote: Monette AYE, Billingsley AYE, Rhoton AYE, Johnson AYE, Thompson AYE, Notah AYE. Motion passes.

V. Adjournment

Chairperson Monette adjourned the meeting at 11:37AM.



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