

NEW MEXICO INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT



STATE-TRIBAL COLLABORATION ACT REPORT

20

23



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During the first three years of Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham’s Administration, the state transitioned to managing a global pandemic. Governor Lujan Grisham took various measures to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic by working with Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos to ensure that resources were provided for testing and vaccination and prioritizing public health. Although the administration shifted to addressing the global public health crisis, Governor Lujan Grisham continued to emphasize the importance of supporting education through increased education investments, as well as criminal justice reform, resulting in a reduction in mass incarceration, especially related to drug offenses, which plague our tribal communities. It was through the work of Governor Lujan Grisham’s Cabinet Secretaries, and their respective agencies, that made many of these accomplishments possible.

The New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD or Department) played a significant role in restoring the relationships with our tribal communities. Governor Lujan Grisham engaged in initiatives to strengthen relationships with Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos by respecting and upholding their sovereignty and addressing their needs and concerns through a thoughtful approach.

As we continue to embark on a journey to rebuild our tribal communities, the Lujan Grisham Administration remains committed to consulting and collaborating with our tribal partners, often and in a timely manner. The vow to address the issues of violence, crime, and missing persons continues to be prioritized through the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Relatives (MMIWR) initiative led by the Department. MMIWR has collaborated with state agencies, external partners such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tribal public safety departments, state legislators, and non-profit organizations. It is through these partnerships that the state has implemented a State Response Plan.

The Administration recognizes the importance of the Indian Affairs Department and has made significant investments to increase personnel. In 2019, the Department had 15 full-time employees (FTE), we are proud to share that there is steady employment of 23 FTE. We continue to advocate for additional employees, to ensure that funding administered by IAD for Capital Outlay and the Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) are executed in a timely manner; and initiatives such as MMIWR, Indigenous Youth Council, Behavioral Health, Economic Development, and Environmental programs are successful.

Governor Lujan Grisham continues to emphasize the importance of improving access to a quality education and healthcare services of tribal communities, addressing disparities, and ensuring there is adequate funding for schools and healthcare facilities. We are excited about the opportunities ahead and continued collaboration with tribal leaders, community members, and various stakeholders to effect positive change.



The New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD or Department) is one of thirty-one (31) cabinet-level agencies. The Department was established to work with the twenty-three (23) sovereign nations in a true government-to-government relationship.

The Department’s broad statutory authority in the Indian Affairs Department Act (NMSA §9-21-0 to 9-21-16) provides the IAD with the authority to:

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

The Department leads the intergovernmental and interagency efforts with state agencies in programs related to health, education, economic development, environmental protection, public safety, cultural preservation, infrastructure, land and resource management, and many more. The Department is guided by its core values which are: service, respect, and community. Our vision is that tribal nations and tribal communities are happy, healthy, and prosperous, and traditional ways of life are honored, valued, and respected.

The Department addresses complex issues and administers funding and provides programming through the Office of the Secretary and the Administrative Services Division. The following are broad areas of the Department’s work:

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

With the complexities of these issues, the Department is uniquely positioned to support state-tribal relations, through the facilitation of open dialogue, and building strong relationships.



The regular session of the Fifty Sixth (56th) Legislature concluded its sixty (60) day session on March 18, 2023. The Department’s policy team tracked and analyzed legislation that impacted Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos. Legislation that addresses some of New Mexico’s most pressing needs were passed. The historic state budget invested in a sustainable future, from a robust tax reform package to the Voting Rights Act.

I. Infrastructure Investments

No. of projects		Agency	Awarded
9		AGING AND LONG-TERM SERVICES DEPARTMENT	\$2,041,721
7		HIGHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT	\$4,766,302
1		DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT	\$300,000
176		INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	\$120,180,386
10		DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION	\$3,617,000
203		Total Awarded	\$130,905,409

II. Agency Specific Investments

Indian Affairs Department

The Department secured funding through House Bill 2 (HB2) for Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24) and Junior Bill Appropriations (SBI92) that will be effective in FY25.

- \$4.8 million was allocated to the Department for operational and administrative purposes
- \$12.5 million for matching funds for federal infrastructure grants
- \$2.5 million for Native American teaching state-wide
- \$10 million to expand tribal-serving healthcare and behavioral health services
 - Of the \$10 million,\$3 million is intended for transition costs to create a critical access hospital in a tribal serving community
 - \$1 million for expanding a tribal-serving behavioral health clinic in Zuni
- \$249,300 for tobacco cessation and prevention programs



POLICY & PROGRAMMING

A. Strengthening State-Tribal Collaborations

The State Tribal Collaboration Act (STCA) requires every state agency to develop and implement a policy that promotes effective communication and collaboration between their respective agencies and the 23 Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos. The Department's efforts to strengthen State-Tribal Collaborations includes increasing capacity, providing guidance and engaging in Tribal Consultation, and supporting state agencies.

I. Tribal Consultation Specialist

In FY23, a Tribal Consultation Specialist position was supported and passed, the position was developed to fulfill the mandates of the STCA. The position will oversee the following areas:

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

II. State-Tribal Consultation

Since 2019, under the Lujan Grisham Administration, the Department has been tasked with developing a comprehensive document outlining Tribal Consultation. In 2022, the document was developed with the input of Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos. Although the document has not been formally published, much of its contents is utilized by state agencies. The Tribal Consultation Specialist will be tasked with completing the guide and providing training statewide with all stakeholders.

III. Tribal Liaisons

The 31 cabinet-level agencies each have a tribal liaison, who act as a bridge between their respective agencies and the 23 sovereign nations. The intent of their positions is to facilitate communication, understanding, and collaboration on matters that may affect or involve the Tribes, Nations, or Pueblos. These positions are essential for ensuring that tribal perspectives, traditions, and concerns are considered when making decisions that could impact them.

IV. Cultural Competency Training for State Employees

The Indian Affairs Department has partnered with the State Personnel Office (STO) to provide cultural competency training. Per STCA, all state employees that work directly with tribal communities are mandated to take cultural competency training. The training is offered 12 times a year, with the intent of supporting state employees with skills and tools to effectively communicate, serve, and collaborate with tribes in the state.

The Building Cultural Equity with Native Nations training are offered to new and current state employees. The training integrates the relevance of historical context and important information about Tribes, Nations, Pueblos and Native communities' cultures, protocol, language, and challenges. The training is intended to build an inclusive and equitable culture environment and ensure that state personnel properly engage with community members, tribal leaders, and practitioners.

In FY23, the State Personnel Office (SPO) increased the number of state employees that completed the Building Cultural Equity Training. SPO increased the capacity and number of trainings by utilizing Zoom.

B. Healthy Communities

The Department has conducted site visits to various tribal communities. We have learned through discussions with tribal leaders the overwhelming need of Behavioral Health Specialists. Although we do not have the capacity nor the funding to fully fund positions in each community, we are able to work with State Agencies to coordinate efforts to support our tribal communities.

I. Tribal Behavioral Health & Suicide Program Coordinator

During the 2022 Legislative Session, the Department secured funding for one full-time employee to manage the growing health portfolio for the Department to ensure expanded outreach, engagement, and collaboration with the 23 sovereign nations, NM's Indigenous population, and external stakeholders. The position was filled for six months before being vacated. The Tribal Behavioral Health & Suicide Program Coordinator position is advertised, and we are actively recruiting to fill the vacancy. Below are programs the Department is actively participating in and the workgroups the coordinator engages in.

II. Behavioral Health

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

III. Behavioral Health Collaborative (BHC)

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

VI. Behavioral Health Planning Council (BHPC)

The Department participates in the BHPC and the BHC’s advisory council. The council consists of consumers, families, and members with relevant expertise; members of the advisory council are appointed by the Governor. The mission of the BHPC is to ensure that all voices are heard in the discussion about services in New Mexico. The BHPC meetings are held bi-monthly. In December 2021, Governor Lujan Grisham appointed seven tribal members to the BHPC, exponentially increasing tribal representation on the council. Cabinet Secretary Designate Mountain serves as a member of BHPC and provides updates relevant to the Native American Subcommittee.

V. Native American Subcommittee (NASC)

The NASC consists of community members, providers, and five Native American-specific Local Collaboratives (LC). IAD Cabinet Secretary Designate Mountain chairs the BHPC’s NASC. IAD is the only state agency that serves in an official capacity in both the BHC and the BHPC.

The Local Collaboratives include:

LC 14 – Acoma Pueblo, Isleta Pueblo, Jicarilla Apache Nation; Laguna Pueblo, Mescalero Apache Tribe and Zuni Pueblo; **LC 15** – Navajo Nation; **LC 16** – Cochiti Pueblo, Jemez Pueblo, Kewa Pueblo, Sandia Pueblo, San Felipe Pueblo, Santa Ana Pueblo, and Zia Pueblo; **LC 17** – Urban Native Areas including the Albuquerque Metropolitan Area; and **LC 18** – Nambe Pueblo, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris Pueblo, Pojoaque Pueblo, San Ildefonso Pueblo, Santa Clara Pueblo, Taos Pueblo, and Tesuque Pueblo.

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

The summit will provide programming related to behavioral health, specific to tribal communities and provide a space for folks working in the behavioral health field to gather and share best practices. Due to the pandemic, the NASC has not hosted a summit since pre-2019, they are actively planning a robust two-day meeting.

VI. Inter-Agency Collaboration

Additionally, IAD participates in the Human Services Department’s Native American Technical Advisory Committee (NATAC); the Department of Health’s Suicide Prevention Coalition; and the Governors Office Ad Hoc behavioral health workgroup, including the Native American subgroup. In these partnerships, IAD supports the DOH Suicide Prevention Coalition’s Native American workgroup, and the 988 national suicide prevention hotline initiative’s tribal workgroup.

Furthermore, IAD supports the Native American-Tribal workgroup and participates in the coalition. In 2020, IAD advocated for the establishment of the Coalition’s Tribal workgroup. The coalition is developing a strategic plan and assisting on the 988 Project. IAD continues to leverage federal and other external partnerships to elevate its suicide prevention efforts.

The 988 Project is a national initiative designed to build a comprehensive response for mental health, substance use, and suicidal crises similar to the 911 emergency response system. The tribal workgroup meets quarterly and incorporates tribal professionals who are experts in providing crisis intervention. The meeting allows for sharing updates on Tribal 988 Project implementation, accomplishments, and ongoing challenges. We encourage tribal leadership, and Tribal 988 stakeholder leads to reach out for direct technical assistance and support from the NM Behavioral Health Services Division (BHSD).

VII. External Partnership

IAD expanded its outreach to external partners, through its active participation in behavioral health initiatives, such as the Native American Tribal Behavioral Health Providers Association and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

1. In 2021, IAD collaborated and endorsed the establishment of the New Mexico Tribal Behavioral Health Providers Association (NMTBHPA) with the New Mexico Recovery Project (Program Director: Sindy Bolaños-Sacoman, MPH) and UNM’s Division of Community Behavioral Health (Teresa Gomez, MA and Jennifer Nanez, MSW, LMSW). The NMTBHPA provides space for tribal behavioral health providers to address their behavioral health needs, workforce capacity, billing issues, and other tribal priorities that differ from other providers.
2. IAD participates in the Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (NASPAC), which partners with the University of New Mexico (UNM) Community

Behavioral Health program to develop policies, protocols, and priorities for programs under the auspices of the clearinghouse Honoring Native Life (HNL).

3. Cornerstone to Excellence (CTE) – Contact Dr. Veronica Sanchez, BH Specialist, participated on the Social Service Workforce Symposium Steering Committee along with Melody Delmar, Special Projects Coordinator. This partnership allowed for IAD voices to engage in discussions of enhancement of the social worker workforce and engaging them in state initiatives.
4. In November 2021, Bloomberg Philanthropies announced its five-year, \$120 million investment to help combat the overdose crisis in hard-hit states, including New Mexico. Over the next five years, New Mexico will receive \$10 million to scale existing efforts to combat the overdose crisis, implement new programs, and offer funding for technical assistance, direct services, and embedded staff at government agencies and other organizations to support the state and locally led interventions. IAD, the Office of the Governor, and State Agencies have met with the Bloomberg Philanthropies’ partner, Vital Strategies, several times to identify a tribal specific carve out to best serve New Mexico tribal communities in combating this crisis. IAD will continue to advocate for the inclusion of the state’s Tribes, Nations, Pueblos, and the state’s Native American population in this work.
5. IAD participates in the Zero Suicide Initiative, which is a “transformational framework for health and behavioral health care systems” for safe suicide care. IAD also participates in the National 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline project (988 Project) and its Tribal work group, which are overseen by the New Mexico Human Services Department’s (HSD) Behavioral Health Services Division (BHSD).

VIII. Suicide Prevention

Suicide continues to impact tribal communities in the state at alarming rates. IAD continues to advocate on behalf of the 23 sovereign nations and Indigenous communities, to provide them with tools to effectively respond and intervene when a tribal member attempts suicide or has suicidal ideations.

In 2021, the Department was directed by the Governor to work with Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos to assist in building capacity for Tribal suicide prevention programs – to reduce risk and increase protective factors to prevent suicide amongst Native Americans, particularly youth. IAD is also a key player in the State of New Mexico’s suicide prevention efforts and participates in the Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (NASPAC). The Council partnered with the University of New Mexico

Community Behavioral Health program, to develop policies, protocols, and priorities for programs under the auspices of the clearinghouse Honoring Native Life (HNL).

Many of these initiatives require an extensive tribal outreach, particularly concerning suicide prevention, intervention, and postvention. Through contractors, IAD began mapping tribal programs and developing a needs assessment. Through a partnership with HNL, a webinar series was developed. The Tribal Behavioral Health and Suicide Prevention Coordinator will be tasked to build on these efforts and provide training to tribal communities.

IX. Indigenous Youth Council

In 2021, the inaugural Indigenous Youth Council (IYC or Council) was formed with the support of Governor Lujan Grisham and the Department. Since the establishment of the IYC, the Council has hosted two youth wellness summits, issued public service announcements (PSAs), advocated for the Opportunities Scholarship during the 2022 Legislative Session, and participated in meetings with state and tribal leadership.

The Council chose to take a holistic view of wellness, expanding the understanding that mental wellness is influenced by all parts of being physical, mental, social & emotional, and spiritual & cultural. One of the main issues of focus for the Council has been mental and behavioral health.

In addition to Youth Wellness Summits, the Council has engaged in numerous speaking engagements including the semi-annual Indian Education Government-to-Government Summit and GearUp conferences sponsored by NM Higher Education Department. The IYC continues to lead their own projects with the support of the IAD. This year, projects funded through the Department included: a wellness webinar series with a focus on traditional foods and encouraging physical health, and Wings of America Running Camps held at Mescalero Apache Nation, Isleta Pueblo, and Jicarilla Apache Tribe. Announcements can be found on IAD’s Instagram and recordings can be found on IAD’s [Facebook](#), [YouTube](#), and [Instagram](#) platforms.

The Department remains committed to elevating the voices of Indigenous youth and providing space to share mutual experiences, collaborate on shared initiatives, and build community. The Department received an appropriation of \$50,000 to support the IYC. This appropriation ensures the continuity and expansion of the IYC. The 2023-2024 cohort began in early August. Leadership training will be provided to members of the IYC, this year’s cohort expanded by three additional youth representatives.

C. Water, Environment, Energy & Climate

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

I. Tribal Environmental Justice Specialist

The newly created Tribal Environmental Justice Specialist position was filled in June 2023. This position is managing the new and growing environment, environmental justice, and public health portfolio for the Department to ensure expanded outreach, engagement, and collaboration with the Tribes, Nations, Pueblos, NM’s Indigenous population, and other stakeholders.

II. Energy Transition Act

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

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

In 2021, the three state agencies initiated a process where community members could submit ideas for how the funds should be spent. Project ideas and proposals can be viewed at the link below, under “ETA RFI Proposals.” A significant number of proposals came from Indian-owned businesses and grassroots organizations. The Community Advisory Committee heard from everyone that had submitted a proposal at the second ETA meeting. The proposals have been reviewed, Award Letters are being drafted, and funds will be disbursed in FY 2024.

III. Produced Water Government Advisory Board

Produced water is a term used by the oil and gas industry referring to water that is brought to the surface along with the oil and natural gas extraction process. Produced water may also include fluids that were used during drilling, such as hydraulic fracturing fluids. Most produced water is naturally occurring, highly saline water that is recovered during oil and gas production.

In 2020, New Mexico's oil and gas industry generated approximately 60 billion gallons of produced water, over 160 million gallons per day (1). In September 2019, the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) and New Mexico State University (NMSU) entered into a memorandum of understanding to create a produced water research consortium to support NMED's implementation of House Bill 546, the 2019 Produced Water Act.

The mission of the Produced Water Government Advisory Board (PWGAB) is to “Advance scientific research and technology development required to guide the development of science-based state and national policies and regulations for the treatment and fit-for-purpose reuse of oil and gas produced water.” The PWGAB is pursuing the reuse of produced water to supplement fresh water supplies and reduce or eliminate the use of fresh water in oil and gas development (2).

With the expansion of unconventional oil and gas operations during the past two decades and the use of hydraulic fracturing to access oil and gas in tight geologic formations, expanded oil and gas development has been conducted in 29 different basins across the U.S. and Canada. These basins include several in New Mexico including the Delaware/Permian Basins in southeastern New Mexico and the San Juan/Raton Basins in northern New Mexico (3).

IAD is participating on the PWGAB to protect the interests of New Mexico’s Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos and ensure that produced water is not used in a manner that will negatively impact them environmentally or culturally, and that they may share in any economic and public health benefits from the reuse of produced water.

(1) <https://nmpwrc.nmsu.edu/index.html>

(2) <https://nmpwrc.nmsu.edu/about/goals-and-objectives.html>

(3) From the Fact Sheet "Oil and Gas Operation Impacts on Public Health" Form the NM Produced Water research Consortium

IV. Rio Grande Trail Commission

In 2015, the Rio Grande Trail bill was signed into law. In July 2015, the commission was established to define and recommend viable path routes of the Rio Grande Trail, mitigate challenges related to its establishment and define and recommend other features, facilities and enhancements needed on the trail.

The commission was also assigned to study the 500-mile path along the “Great River”, from Colorado to Mexico, and create a trail that will minimize environmental impacts and preserve sensitive habitats. The intent is to have a recreation trail for New Mexicans and visitors to enjoy the natural beauty of New Mexico, the Rio Grande, and learn about the culture and history of our state. The commission shall also make recommendations to the legislature as needed and report annually to the governor and the appropriate interim committees that deal with water and natural resources and rural and economic development. [\(NM Legislature House Bill – 563\)](#) (4).

Tribes have primacy and are stewards of the Rio Grande for several reaches. IAD is working to ensure that this Commission understands Tribal Sovereignty and should unequivocally state that this trail will not encroach on tribal land, and that substantive collaboration is undertaken to ensure tribal issues and interests are addressed.

V. Drought Task Force

The Drought Task Force (DTF) is chaired by the State Engineer and includes experts in water, the environment, wildfires, New Mexico recreation, agriculture, and health. The current drought has impacted all New Mexicans. The Drought Task Force provides information across many sectors of our state (5).

IAD is a member of the DTF along with:

- NM Office of the State Engineer/Interstate Stream Commission
- NM Acequia Commission
- NM Department of Agriculture
- NM Department of Finance and Administration
- NM Economic Development Department
- NM Environment Department
- NM Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources
- NM Finance Authority

(4) <https://www.emnrd.nm.gov/riograndetrailcommission/>
(5) <https://www.ose.state.nm.us/DroughtTaskForce/>

- NM Department of Health
- NM Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management
- New Mexico Rural Water Association
- New Mexico Department of Tourism
- New Mexico State Parks

The DTF provides information on the broad topics of:

- Water
- Fire
- Health
- Environment
- Drought Assistance
- Recreation
- Agriculture
- Education

All of these subject areas may be of use for New Mexico’s Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos. IAD will continue to advocate for our constituents to have their needs, issues and concerns addressed by the DTF.

VI. 30 by 30

Through Executive Order 14008, U.S. President Joseph Biden directed the U.S. Department of the Interior, in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Commerce, to develop a plan to conserve “at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030.”

The report’s “central recommendation” is to put forth eight core principles for the “30×30” initiative:

- Pursue a collaborative and inclusive approach to conservation
- Conserve America’s lands and waters for the benefit of all people
- Support locally led and locally designed conservation efforts
- Honor tribal sovereignty and support the priorities of tribal nations
- Pursue conservation and restoration approaches that create jobs and support healthy communities
- Honor private property rights and support the voluntary stewardship efforts of private landowners and fishers
- Use science as a guide
- Build on existing tools and strategies with an emphasis on flexibility and adaptive approaches

In 2021, Governor Lujan Grisham signed a complimentary executive order (2021-052) to conserve at least 30 percent of all lands in New Mexico by 2030. Governor Lujan Grisham stated that the executive order will create a “30 by 30” committee to evaluate conservation and environmental efforts of all New Mexico lands and establish a plan that will conserve 30 percent of all land in New Mexico by 2030.

IAD is a participant on the committee and will ensure that the core and foundational principles are adhered to, especially the core principle of “honoring tribal sovereignty and supporting priorities of tribal nations,” through meaningful collaboration and communication with tribal communities.

VII. Sustainable Economy Task Force

Senate Bill 112 established the Sustainable Economy Taskforce (SET Force). The bill requires that the SET Force develop a strategic plan to transition the state economy away from reliance on natural resource extraction.

The New Mexico Economic Development Department (EDD) serves as oversight in the development of the SET Force and the Sustainable Economy Advisory Council (SEAC). The department secretaries of state agencies will occupy all spots on the task force.

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

VIII. Hydrogen Hub

Hydrogen can be used in electric vehicles (FCEVs) fuel cells as a zero-emission alternative for transportation, including heavy-duty vehicles and transit buses. A fuel cell chemically converts hydrogen and oxygen, yielding electricity and water—there is no carbon dioxide and no pollutants such as nitrous oxide. Hydrogen can also be used as a fuel for power generation which allows for load management, and energy storage.

The recently passed (117th Congress – H.R.3684) Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act provides the most relevant definition of a Hydrogen Hub: “the term ‘regional clean hydrogen hub’ means a network of clean hydrogen producers, potential clean hydrogen consumers, and connective infrastructure located in close proximity.”

In February 2022, a bipartisan coalition of states including Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming signed a Memorandum of Understanding to create the Western

Interstate Hydrogen Hub (WISHH). WISHH states will work to develop a regional clean hydrogen hub to compete for federal infrastructure funds. The mission of WISHH is to build an innovative Clean Hydrogen Hub across these four states through the development and deployment of clean hydrogen technologies. As the energy economy diversifies, WISHH seeks to take advantage of clean hydrogen energy to lower emissions, grow the economy, create sustainable jobs, engage overburdened communities, and promote a just energy transition.

To date there is no New Mexico-specific board, commission or committee, but IAD has reached out to WISHH in order to initiate communication with the goal of providing a voice for New Mexico’s Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos, but no response has been received. IAD will continue to attempt to make contact with WISHH in order to advocate for thoughtful and productive collaboration.

IX. Climate Change Task Force

In January 2019, Governor Lujan Grisham issued Executive Order 2019-003, which created the Interagency Climate Change Task Force and included, directives for agencies to incorporate climate mitigation and adaptation practices into their policies and operations. Since then, IAD has served as a member of the New Mexico Climate Action Task Force and its Economic Transition Climate Action Team as well as co-lead for the Cultural Heritage Climate Action Team.

X. Cultural Heritage Climate Action Team

Climate Action Teams (CATs) were created as an ad-hoc mechanism to meet the directives of EO 2019-003. The Cultural Heritage CAT included the State Land Office, IAD, and Dept of Cultural Affairs.

The Cultural Heritage CAT completed Climate Resilience Action Steps in June 2022, along with the other Adaptation and Resilience CATs. After this time, Climate Change Task Force (CCTF) activities are paused.

XI. Economic Transition Climate Action Team

Climate Action Teams (CATs) were created as an ad-hoc mechanism to meet the directives of the EO 2019-003. The Economic Transition CAT included the State Land Office, IAD, and Department of Cultural Affairs. The Economic Transition CAT completed Climate Resilience Action Steps in June 2022, along with the other Adaptation and Resilience CATs.

XII. 50-Year Water Plan

The Office of the State Engineer and Interstate Stream Commission (NMOSE/ISC) are leading the development of New Mexico's 50-Year Water Plan. The Department is a supporting agency and has assisted with creating the Tribal Water Work Group (TWWWG), a group designed to facilitate tribal recommendations and perspectives on the 50-Year Water Plan.

The process is currently in Phase 5: Review of the Draft 50-Year Water Plan. Draft recommendations can be found at <https://engagenmwater.org/new-mexico-50-year-water-plan/>.

D. Public Safety

I. Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women & Relatives Task Force

In 2019, House Bill 278 was passed by the New Mexico Legislature and signed by Governor Lujan Grisham. This legislation established the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Task Force (Task Force). Legislators passed this bill with the intent of addressing both jurisdictional and resource gaps and bringing awareness to the crisis in New Mexico. The initial task force started as a twelve-member team and was mandated to study and provide recommendations to the Legislature, Governor Lujan Grisham, and related partners.

The Task Force was directed to develop a framework for a State Response Plan and proposed policy changes to the Governor. In May 2022, the first ever MMIWR State Response Plan was released – outlining steps that all stakeholders must take to address the crises in New Mexico.

The MMIWR State Response Plan identifies meaningful objectives and strategies around supportive services for survivors and families: developing community outreach, education and prevention strategies, community resources for strong responses to MMIWR, leverage resources for tribal judicial systems, increase law enforcement capacity to prevent, investigate, prosecute and report MMIWR cases, and develop standards and capacity for data to be reported and documented accurately for prevention and response.

In Fall 2022, the Task Force identified a budget outlining multifaceted strategies from community input and special subcommittee (i.e., data, systems and community impact) sessions held in August.

During the inaugural Missing in New Mexico event at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, the statewide infographic on “What To Do If Someone Goes Missing In New Mexico” was unveiled. The Task Force continues to execute activities, foster strategic community partnerships, and support events and outreach related to MMIWR initiatives outlined as objectives and goals from the State Response Plan.

The MMIWR initiatives found in the State Response Plan have impacts extending to the Federal level. In June 2022, the Department’s MMIWR lead gave witness testimony to the Not Invisible Act Commission (NIAC). She provided an overview of MMIWR, provided recommendations on legislative and administrative changes, and highlighted the strength of the New Mexico State Response Plan. Panelist included state Senators Shannon Pinto and Linda Lopez, Federal Bureau of Investigations Analyst Don Metzmeier, Special Agent in Charge Raul Bujanda, and Major Robert Alguire with the New Mexico State Police.

In June 2023, the Department hosted an MMIP research convening with California and other states to discuss research collaborations and partnerships. The intent is to establish partnership with other states, develop intentional research initiatives, and share resources to address MMIWR within our states.

Currently, the Department has a research partnership with the University of Nebraska (UNO). UNO was awarded a National Institute of Justice grant to identify gaps and problems within New Mexico. In May 2022, UNO began collecting initial data to lay the groundwork for the next several months. As their partner, IAD is working to help coordinate their work and engage with key stakeholders in the MMIWR community to contribute to the data being collected. The next phase of the Task Force is under review within the Department and the Office of the Governor.

i. Missing in NM Event

During the 2022 New Mexico Legislative Session, Senate Bill 13 (SB13) created the Missing in New Mexico Event, intended to support all New Mexicans who are searching for missing relatives. The Missing in New Mexico Event was hosted by the NMDPS and the Missing Persons Information Clearinghouse (Clearinghouse). The Missing in New Mexico Event is the culmination of the adoption of SB13, and provides families with additional support and resources in the following areas:

- 1. Opportunity to meet with federal, state, local and tribal governments in one location and assist families in filing or updating missing persons reports, submitting DNA records, or meeting with investigators.

- 2. Provide a network for New Mexicans with missing relatives to heal, access support services, and access media outlets to distribute information about missing relatives and the public.
- 3. Encourage the NMDPS, local law enforcement agencies, the Office of the Attorney General, the Office of the State Medical Investigator, IAD, and other state agencies to gather to provide support and services for New Mexican families with missing relatives.

The New Mexico Department of Public Safety (NMDPS), in collaboration with the MMIVR Task Force, and the Department hosted a Missing in New Mexico event on October 22, 2022. The event was held at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Governor Lujan Grisham welcomed families with missing loved ones and gave a call to action to community members in attendance. In addition to families, over 20 community agencies, Tribal State and Federal Law enforcement and dignitaries were in attendance to meet with families in support of the event.

II. Public Relations, Communications & Outreach

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

Highlights from 2023 include:

- Working alongside state, tribal, and Native-serving organizations to advocate for critical legislation that directly impacts Indigenous communities and people via action alerts and op-eds.
- Sustaining a media presence that includes features in local, national, and international media outlets.
- Expanding the reach of the Department’s existing social media accounts. Collectively, the Department’s pages reach more than 30,000 people per month and are continuing to grow.
- Strengthening outreach by scheduling social media campaigns focusing on the work of the Department and the administration and on issues of mutual concern to the state, sovereign nations, and Indigenous peoples.



NM INDIAN AFFAIRS SOCIAL
MEDIA ACCOUNTS

Platform	Followers	URL
Facebook	5,193	www.facebook.com/ NMIndianAffairsDepartment
Instagram	3,162	www.instagram.com/ nmindianaffairsdepartment
Twitter	1,518	www.twitter.com/ NewMexicoIAD
Threads	274	www.threads.net/ @nmindianaffairsdepartment
LinkedIn	3,261	www.linkedin.com/in/nmiad

NM Indigenous Youth Council Social Media Account		
Platform	Followers	URL
Instagram	1,157	www.instagram.com/ nmindigenouslyouthcouncil

Statute / Bill #/ Executive Order		Name of Board/Commission/Council
NMSA § 56-29-1		Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board; NMSA § 6-29-1 (2005)
NMSA § 9-3-13		Sex Offender Management Board; NMSA § 9-3-13 (2007)
NMSA § 9-5C-1		Rio Grande Trail Commission; NMSA § 9-5C-1 (2015)
NMSA § 24-1-28		Behavioral Health Collaborative (HB 271 2004)
NMSA § 9-7-6.4		Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative; NMSA § 9-7-6.4 (2004)
NMSA § 9-21-13		Indian Affairs Commission; NMSA § 9-21-13 (2004)
NMSA §18-6-24		New Mexico Reburial Grounds Act NMSA §18-6-24 (2007)
NMSA § 22-23A-6		NM Indian Education Advisory Council; NMSA § 22-23A-6 (2007)
NMSA § 24-1-28C		Native American Subcommittee; NMSA § 24-1-28 (2004)
NMSA § 24-11-1		Office of Medical Investigator Board; NMSA § 24-11-1 (2003)
NMSA §28-19-1		Martin Luther King Jr. Commission; NMSA §28-19-1 (2004)
NMSA § 32A-22-2		Children’s Cabinet; NMSA § 32A-22-2 (2005)
NMSA § 72-4A-4		Water Trust Board; NMSA § 72-4A-4 (2007)
NMSA § 9-15-14.2		Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
NMSA § 9-25-10		Higher Education Advisory Board
NMSA § 70-13-1		Produced Water Government Advisory Board (HB 546 2019)

EO 2019-003	Addressing Climate Change and Energy Waste Prevention/Climate Change Task Force
EO 2019-007	Establishing the New Mexico 2020 Complete Count Commission
EO 2020-084	Drought Declaration
EO 2021-013	Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women Taskforce (House Bill 278)
EO 2021-052	Protecting New Mexico’s Lands, Watersheds, Wildlife, and Natural Heritage (30 by 30)
EO 2022-13	Establishing the Clean Hydrogen Development Initiative and Implementing Various Measures to Foster a Hydrogen Economy For The Benefit of All New Mexicans
SB 173	Interoperability Planning Commission (2009)
SB 447	Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Committee (NASPAC) (2013)
HSD	Native American Technical Advisory Committee (NATAC) (2016)
SB 112	Sustainable Economy Task Force (2021)
SB 32	Wildlife Conservation and Public Safety Act (2021)
SB 377	Food, Farm, and Hunger Steering Committee (2021)
OSE-ISC	Water Policy & Infrastructure Task Force Workgroup (2022)/ 50-year Water Plan/ Tribal Water Work Group (2021)
SB 447	Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (2013)
IAD	Indigenous Youth Council (2021)

I. Infrastructure

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

Tribal leadership meets directly with the Governor and key staff to discuss vital infrastructure needs for their respective communities. Governor Lujan Grisham has fought for and provided over \$198.4 million in direct investments in tribal communities to address chronic infrastructure needs. The Lujan Grisham administration has invested more in tribal infrastructure than the past two administrations combined.

II. Increased capacity within the Administrative Services Division

Increased capacity to support Tribal Infrastructure and Capital Outlay within the Administrative Services Division (ASD): Recognizing the historic investment in tribal infrastructure, the Executive and Legislature granted the Department two (2) FTEs in FY24 to add needed capacity in the ASD to keep up with the increase in Capital Outlay and Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) administration.

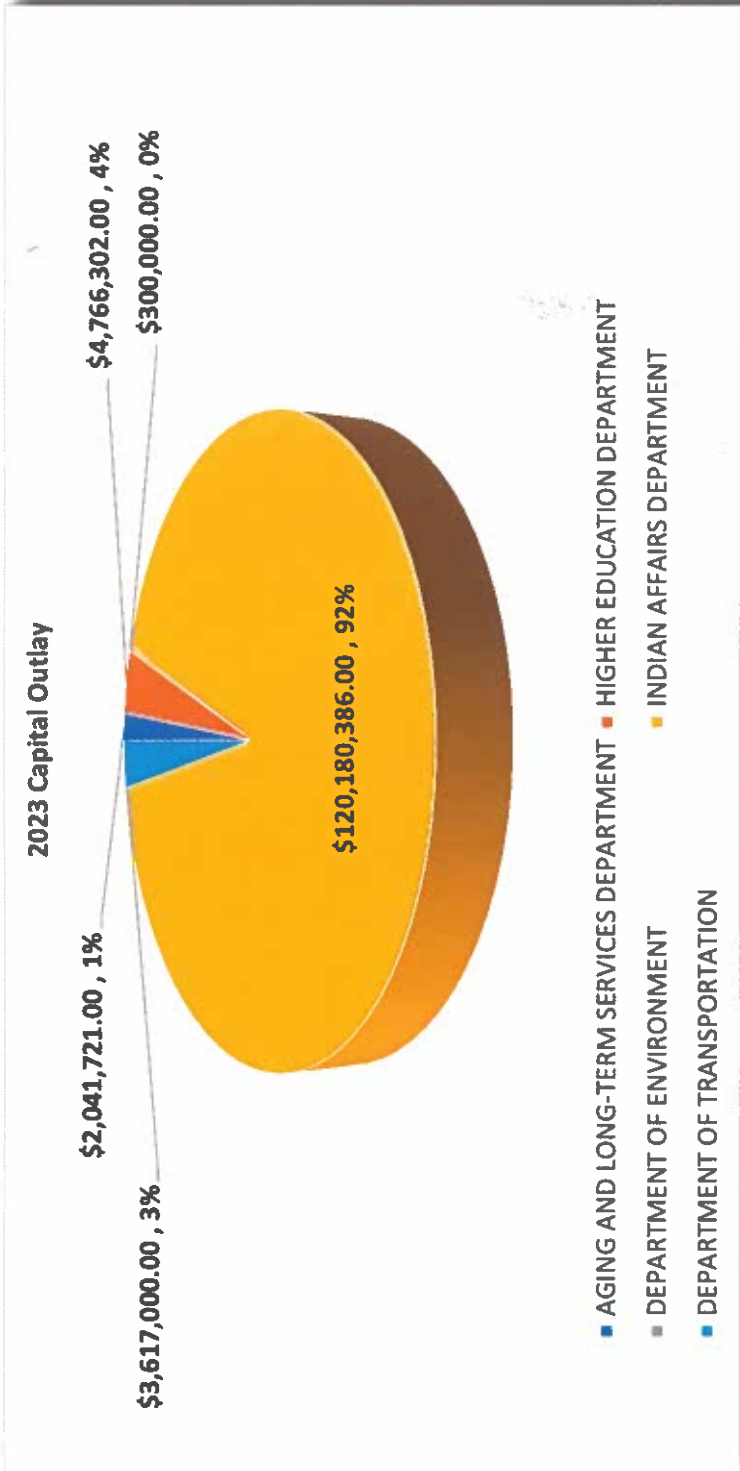
III. Capital Outlay/ TIF Administrators

These key positions manage all Capital Outlay and TIF multi-year appropriations awarded to Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos; they provide project oversight, technical assistance, project management, and training. They conduct site visits to monitor project reporting and progress to ensure completion is met prior to project reversion dates.

IV. Capital Outlay

In the 2023 Legislative Session, the Lujan Grisham Administration secured another historic infrastructure investment of over \$130.9 million for tribal governments, tribal entities, and tribal colleges. The funding will be administered by departments across the cabinet, including Indian Affairs Department, Aging and Long-Term Services Department, Department of Transportation, and the Higher Education Department.

The Department will administer \$120,180,386 of the total \$130.9 million for projects that range from public safety, economic development, water system improvements and more. There are at least 203 projects in FY23.



V. Tribal Infrastructure Fund

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

The TIF remains a vital funding opportunity for Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos by funding critical infrastructure projects within tribal communities. In 2023, the TIF Board awarded \$67,500,000 in projects focused on water, wastewater, roads, and community infrastructure construction projects. During the Lujan Grisham Administration, over \$158 million in TIF was distributed to tribal governments for vital infrastructure projects.

Fiscal Year 2023 TIF Appropriation Amounts			
Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Amount Funded
Tohajiilee Chapter	Tohajiilee Navajo Chapter Water System Improvements Phase II	Design	\$ 800,000
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Plan New Tribal Administration Building in San Ildefonso	Planning	\$ 142,000
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Dulce Water System Improvements Project (Supply Planning)	Planning	\$ 665,000
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Phase 3 Wastewater Treatment Facility	Construction	\$1,338,432.55
White Rock Chapter	Regional Beacon Bisti N9 Lateral Water Supply Project, White Rock – Lake Valley Extension	Design	\$1,370,000
Santa Ana Pueblo	To Construct, Equip and Furnish a Public Safety, Judicial and Social Services Complex	Construction	\$ 2,000,000
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Emergency Radio Communications Upgrade-Phase II	Construction	\$ 2,991,994.51
Jemez Pueblo	Pueblo of Jemez Community Services Complex Design Project	Design	\$ 702,356.00
Becenti Chapter	Beacon Bisti N9 Lateral Regional Water Supply Project, Reach 10.1	Construction	\$ 6,750,000
Taos Pueblo	Spider Rock Housing Phase 1B2 Infrastructure	Construction	\$ 2,600,000

Mescalero Apache	Mescalero Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion	Design	\$ 3,435,000
Isleta Pueblo	Isleta Pueblo Los Padilla’s Tank and Well Construction	Construction	\$ 2,500,000
Laguna Pueblo	Laguna Pueblo K’awaika Public Library Improvements	Construction	\$ 334,975
Ramah Chapter	Ramah Rocky Ridge Water System Well	Construction	\$ 3,000,000
Laguna Pueblo	Laguna Rainbow Elderly Facilities Renovation Planning 2023	Planning	\$ 170,000
Ramah Chapter	Ramah Pinehill Mainline Replacement	Design	\$ 750,000
Zuni Pueblo	Zuni Veteran’s Memorial Park Visitor’s Center	Design	\$ 450,000
Upper Fruitland Chapter	Upper Fruitland Chapter N367 and N562 Road Improvement Project	Planning	\$ 1,005,000
Jemez Pueblo	Pueblo of Jemez Community Services Complex Construction Project	Construction	\$ 6,750,000
Isleta Pueblo	Tribal Road-15 Improvements	Design	\$ 305,700
Ramah Chapter	Ramah Unit 5 Water Well	Planning	\$ 160,000
Santa Clara Pueblo	Santa Clara Pueblo Wastewater System Improvements – Guachupangue	Design	\$ 707,720.13
Mescalero Apache	Nogal Canyon Road Project	Construction	\$ 3,972,112.01

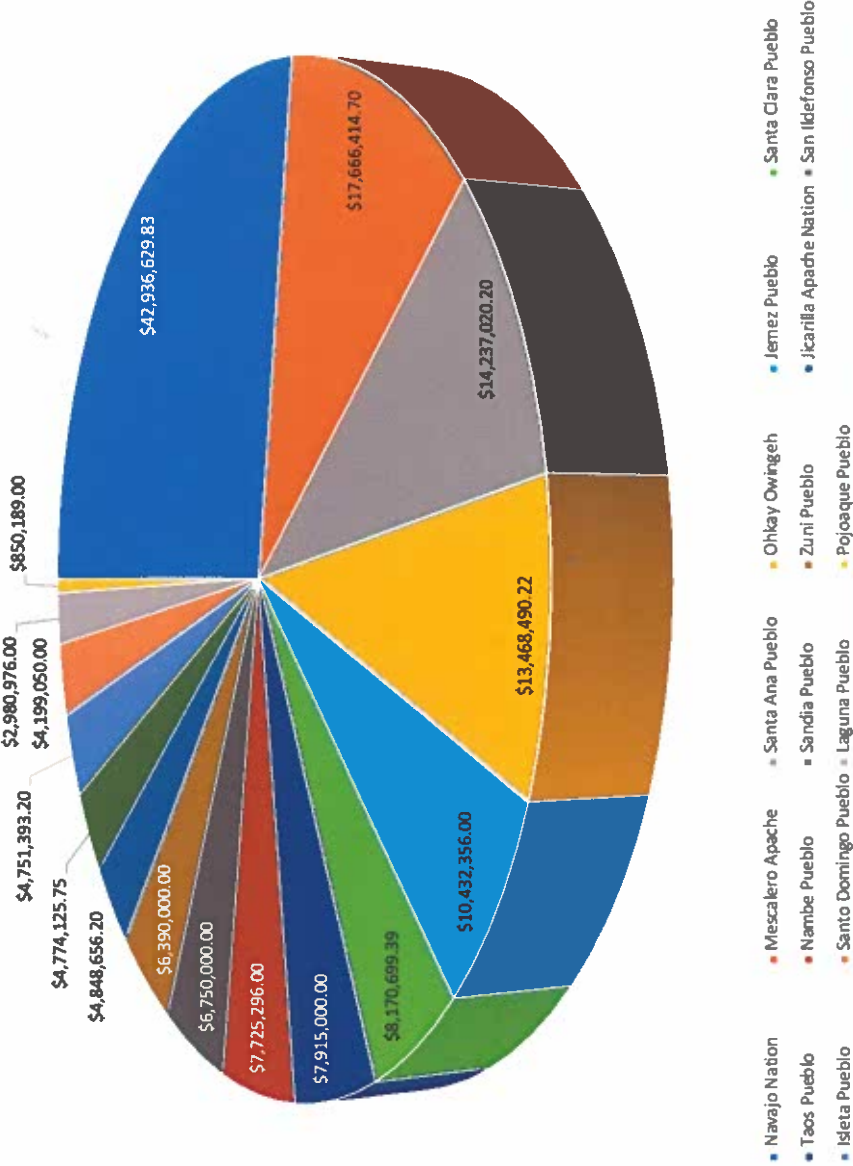
Laguna Pueblo	Laguna Pueblo K-Campus Community Center	Design	\$ 170,000
Sandia Pueblo	Sandia Pueblo Child Develop CTR FCLTY Construct	Construction	\$ 6,750,000
Taos Pueblo	North Pueblo Infrastructure Plan	Planning	\$ 300,000
Standing Rock Chapter	Tse'ii'ahi' Chapter Equipment Storage Warehouse	Construction	\$1,199,000
Nambe Pueblo	Northwest Village Pueblo Subdivision	Construction	\$ 6,248,577.80
Total			\$ 158,096,296.49

Fiscal Year 2023 TIF Appropriation Amounts

Number of Projects	Fiscal Agent	Amount Awarded	Funding Program
33	Navajo Nation	\$42,936,629.83	TIF
5	Mescalero Apache	\$17,666,414.70	TIF
6	Santa Ana Pueblo	\$14,237,020.20	TIF
5	Ohkay Owingeh	\$13,468,490.22	TIF
3	Jemez Pueblo	\$10,432,356.00	TIF
6	Santa Clara Pueblo	\$8,170,699.39	TIF
5	Taos Pueblo	\$7,915,000.00	TIF
2	Nambe Pueblo	\$7,725,296.00	TIF

1	Sandia Pueblo	\$6,750,000.00	TIF
3	Zuni Pueblo	\$6,390,000.00	TIF
3	Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$4,848,656.20	TIF
4	San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$4,774,125.75	TIF
3	Isleta Pueblo	\$4,751,393.20	TIF
2	Santo Domingo Pueblo	\$4,199,050.00	TIF
6	Laguna Pueblo	\$2,980,976.00	TIF
1	Pojoaque Pueblo	\$850,189.00	TIF
88	Total	\$158,096,296.49	TIF

Total TIF Amount Awarded 2019 -2023



VI. Agency Grant Programs

The Indian Affairs Department’s ASD administers two grant programs: Special Projects and Tobacco Cessation & Prevention (TCCP). This is managed by the agency Grants Specialist.

The role and responsibility of the Department’s Grant Specialist is to: (1) administer the Department’s grant programs; (2) seek funding for the Department to enhance resources and capacity; and (3) assist Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos in identifying and applying for more funding. The Department’s Grant Specialist also provides weekly notifications on current federal and state funding grant opportunities (NOFAs) to tribal leadership and staff.

VII. Special Projects

The Department received \$279,200 to support special projects in FY23 for projects that identify and address the needs of tribal communities across the state. These projects focus on providing direct services in tribal communities.

VIII. Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Grant Program (TCPP)

In FY23, the Department received \$249,300 from the Tobacco Settlement Fund for tobacco cessation and prevention campaigns in Native American communities. The Department worked with grantees to build tribal capacity to implement culturally appropriate tobacco cessation and prevention initiatives that recognize the unique ceremonial uses of tobacco while reducing the use of commercial tobacco and its harmful effects.

Fiscal Year 2023 Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program Grant Program		
Grantee\Contractor	Purpose/SOW	Award Amount
Pueblo of Pojoaque	Be Tough - Don't Puff Pt III	\$ 14,301
Pueblo of Tesuque	Tesuque Pueblo Tobacco Cessation	\$ 82,966
Keres Consulting	Nicotine-free comic series	\$ 50,000
Albuquerque Indian Center	AIC Tobacco Cessation	\$ 50,000

Capacity Builders	Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Program Grant	\$ 50,000
Total		\$ 247,267

XI. Special Appropriations

Senate Bill 1 from the Laws of 2022, 55th Legislature, 3rd Special Session, Chapter 3 provided for the following recurring and non-recurring appropriations.

Fiscal Year 2023 Special Appropriations		GF Amount
Purpose		
Entrepreneur Training Programs for Native Americans, Including Programs Pertaining to Financial Literacy, Business Technology, Business Plan Development, Access To Capital And Attracting Investors		\$ 50,000
Support Special Projects on The Indigenous Wisdom Curriculum for Native American Students		\$ 110,000
Support Development of Language Preservation or Culturally Relevant Curricula For Native American Students		\$ 60,000
Leadership And Education Programs for Native American Youth		\$ 50,000
Pueblo Of Jemez to Acquire a Dumpster Truck and Other Equipment		\$ 140,000
Jicarilla Apache Willow Creek Agriculture Construction Project		\$ 60,000
Mescalero Veterans' Memorial – Plan, Design and Construct		\$ 50,000
Santa Fe Indian School Leadership Institute's Youth Leadership and Education Program		\$ 80,000



DEPARTMENT'S
CONTACT INFORMATION

Pueblo Of Santo Domingo – Purchase and Equip a Hay Baler And Compactor	\$ 80,000
Specialist And Data Analyst	\$ 150,000
Indigenous Youth Council	\$ 50,000
Language Preservation or Culturally Relevant Curricula for Native American Students	\$ 60,000
Missing And Murdered Indigenous Women Initiative	\$ 50,000
Santa Fe Indian School Leadership Institute's Youth Leadership and Education Program	\$ 100,000
Grants To Support Special Projects	\$ 100,000
Total	\$ 1,190,000

X. Technical Assistance & Training

The ASD provides technical assistance and training to tribal grantees throughout the year.

In FY23, members of the ASD will conduct more training (both in person and virtually) to provide more assistance and support to grantees. See list below. Staff will resume site visits as more tribal communities welcome the department into their communities.

- Virtual Grants Management Training – Special Projects – October 19, 2022, morning, and afternoon session.
- In-person NM Infrastructure Conference Tribal track – November 26 thru November 28, 2022
- In-person Winter Grant Management Training – November 30, 2022, Isleta Pueblo
- In-person IAD TIF Training January 3, 2023 – February 2, 203 at Farmington, Gallup, Santa Ana Pueblo
- In-person Spring Grant Management Training – May 1 thru May 5, 2023, at Farmington, Gallup, Santa Ana Pueblo, and Santa Clara Pueblo

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APPENDIX A – FY 2023
CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS
REAUTHORIZATIONS

Connie Garcia	CO/TIF Administrator	505-469-7057	Connie.Garcia@iad.nm.gov
Vanessa Gutierrez	Accountant and Auditor Manager	505-469-9476	Vanessa.Gutierrez@iad.nm.gov
Ellia Lopez	Accountant and Auditor	505-479-1523	Ellia.Lopez@iad.nm.gov
Brigitte Jordan-Mincks	Executive Assistant to the Secretary	505-699-4938	Brigitte.Jordan@iad.nm.gov

FY 2023 Capital Outlay Projects Reauthorizations	Original Appropriation Amount (less AIPP)	Old Reversion Date	New Reversion Date
Pueblo of Laguna Community Center Construction	\$ 188,100	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Acoma Natural Gas Distribution System Construction--Change to Equip a Natural Gas Distribution System	\$ 3,342,795	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Acoma Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements	\$ 235,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Laguna Trail Construction	\$ 58,500	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Laguna Fire Station Construction	\$ 201,400	6/30/23	6/30/25
Bahast'lah Chapter Water Line Extension	\$ 100,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Fort Defiance Chapter Power Line Extension	\$ 85,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Navajo Nation Code Talkers Museum and Veterans' Center--Change To Construct Code Talkers Museum	\$ 1,054,473	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tse Bonito Judicial Complex Master Plan--Change to Develop Tsehootsooi Justice Center Master Plan and Extend Infrastructure	\$ 1,200,000	6/30/23	6/30/25

Baahaali Chapter House Improvement	\$ 75,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Baca/Prewitt Chapter Backhoe and Equipment Purchase--Change to Heavy Equipment Purchase	\$ 125,475	6/30/23	6/30/25
Casamero Lake Chapter Cemetery Construction	\$ 40,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Chichiltah Chapter Bathroom Addition Construction	\$ 123,750	6/30/23	6/30/25
Iyanbito Chapter House Fence Construction	\$ 180,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Manuelito Chapter Vehicle Purchase	\$ 60,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Mexican Springs Chapter Power Line Extension	\$ 382,500	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pinedale Chapter Bathrooms Construction	\$ 504,900	6/30/23	6/30/25
Prewitt Seewald Estates Power Line Extension	\$ 195,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Smith Lake Chapter Parking Lot Construction	\$ 519,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Smith Lake Chapter Veterans Center Improvements	\$ 247,500	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tohatchi Chapter Warehouse Construction--Change to Construct a Safety Complex	\$ 297,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tsa-Ya-Toh Chp Power Line Extension	\$ 360,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Whitehorse Lake Chapter Bathroom Addition	\$ 148,500	6/30/23	6/30/25

Navajo Nation Renewable Energy System Construction	\$ 2,000,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Shiprock Police Department Judicial and Public Safety Complex Construction	\$ 3,118,500	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tooh Haltsooi Chapter Power Line Extension	\$ 905,400	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo Of Zuni Wastewater Infrastructure Construction	\$ 2,000,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Beclabito Chapter Helipad Construction	\$ 400,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Ohkay Owingeh Storm Water Control System Construction	\$ 1,000,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Gadii'ahi/To'koi Chapter Government Complex Construction	\$ 594,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Lake Valley Chapter Power Line Extension	\$ 100,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Naschitti Chapter Power Line Install	\$ 100,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Red Valley Chapter Mitten Rock Power Line Construct	\$ 350,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Sanostee Chapter Community Cemetery Construction--Change to Improve Sanostee Veterans' Gymnasium	\$ 80,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Navajo Nation Shiprock Chapter Veterans' Center Construction	\$ 198,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Navajo Nation Shiprock Chapter Veterans' Center Wastewater Line Construction	\$ 50,000	6/30/23	6/30/25

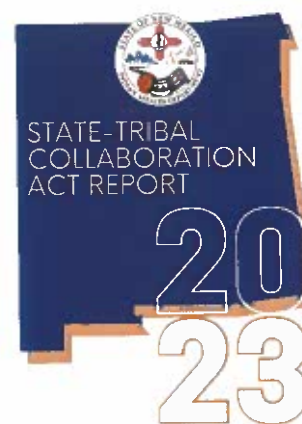
Shiprock Chapter Complex Comprehensive Plan	\$ 100,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tiis Tsoh Sikaad Chapter Power Line Extension	\$ 300,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Tse'daa'kaan Chapter Power Line Extensions	\$ 472,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter Compound Improvements	\$ 125,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
White Rock Chapter Veterans Building Improvements--Extend Time--General Fund	\$ 321,750	6/30/23	6/30/25
Rock Springs Chapter Multipurpose Building and Veterans' Facility Construction	\$ 100,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Counselor Chapter Lybrook Water System Improvements	\$ 150,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Ojo Encino Chapter Heavy Equipment Purchase	\$ 25,000	6/30/25	6/30/25
Pueblo of Santa Ana Education Complex Construction	\$ 356,400	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Administration Building Construction	\$ 155,925	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Pojoaque Child Development Center Construction	\$ 99,750	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Pojoaque Poeh Center Improvement	\$ 465,300	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Pojoaque Wellness Center Improvement	\$ 693,000	6/30/23	6/30/25

Pueblo of Pojoaque Wastewater Treatment Facility Expansion	\$ 540,850	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Tesuque Sewer Maintenance Vehicle Purchase	\$ 185,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Tesuque Storm Drainage System Construction--Change Agency	\$ 1,500,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Pueblo of Taos Multipurpose Building Construction	\$ 1,782,000	6/30/23	6/30/25
Total	\$ 27,991,768		



New Mexico
**Indian Affairs
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