



Tribal Infrastructure Fund
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Tribal Infrastructure Fund

- Each year IAD informs Tribes, Nations and Pueblos in New Mexico of TIF funding opportunities.
- TIF application portal opens on the first Friday in February each year and averages between 50 to 65 applications submitted.
- The Legislature authorizes the State Board of Finance to issue Severance Tax Bonds (STB) for use by the Tribal Infrastructure Board to fund tribal infrastructure projects. The Board of Finance allocates 4.5% of estimated bonding capacity for tribal infrastructure projects per statute.
- TIF Board reviews and awards TIF projects prior to June bond sales.

TIF Board Members

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TIF Board Chair

Department of Finance and Administration
Wesley Billingsley, Capital Outlay Bureau Chief

Department of Health
Aiko Allen, Tribal Liaison

New Mexico Environment Department
Judi Kahl, Construction Programs Bureau Chief

New Mexico Finance Authority
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Program Administration

Pueblo Representative
Mark Thompson

Mescalero Apache Tribe Representative
Councilman Alfred Lapaz

Navajo Nation Representative
Dr. Pearl Yellowman

Jicarilla Apache Nation Representative
Romaine Wood

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Bureau of Indian Affairs – Southwest Region
Shannon McKenna

Bureau of Indian Affairs – Navajo Region
Sharon Pinto, Regional Director

Indian Health Service – Albuquerque Area
Chris Bradley

Eligibility & Requirements

- **Eligibility:** Federally recognized Indian nation, tribe or pueblo located wholly or partially in New Mexico or any of its governmental entities or subdivisions.
- **Requirements:**
 - Eligible applicants must submit a TIF application online through the TIF Application Portal by deadline.
 - Projects applied for must be on the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) list in order to apply for TIF funding and be a qualified project per TIF guidelines.
 - Required and supporting documents may be uploaded with the application.

Process of Selecting TIF Projects

- TIF Application Review Committee (TRC) is appointed by the TIF Board made up of TIF Board members to review applications.
- Each application is reviewed and scored based on need, project readiness, capacity and leveraging.
- Selected applicants will present during TIF Board meeting. TIF Board will review, award and certify TIF awards and funding amount.

Project Prioritization & Scoring

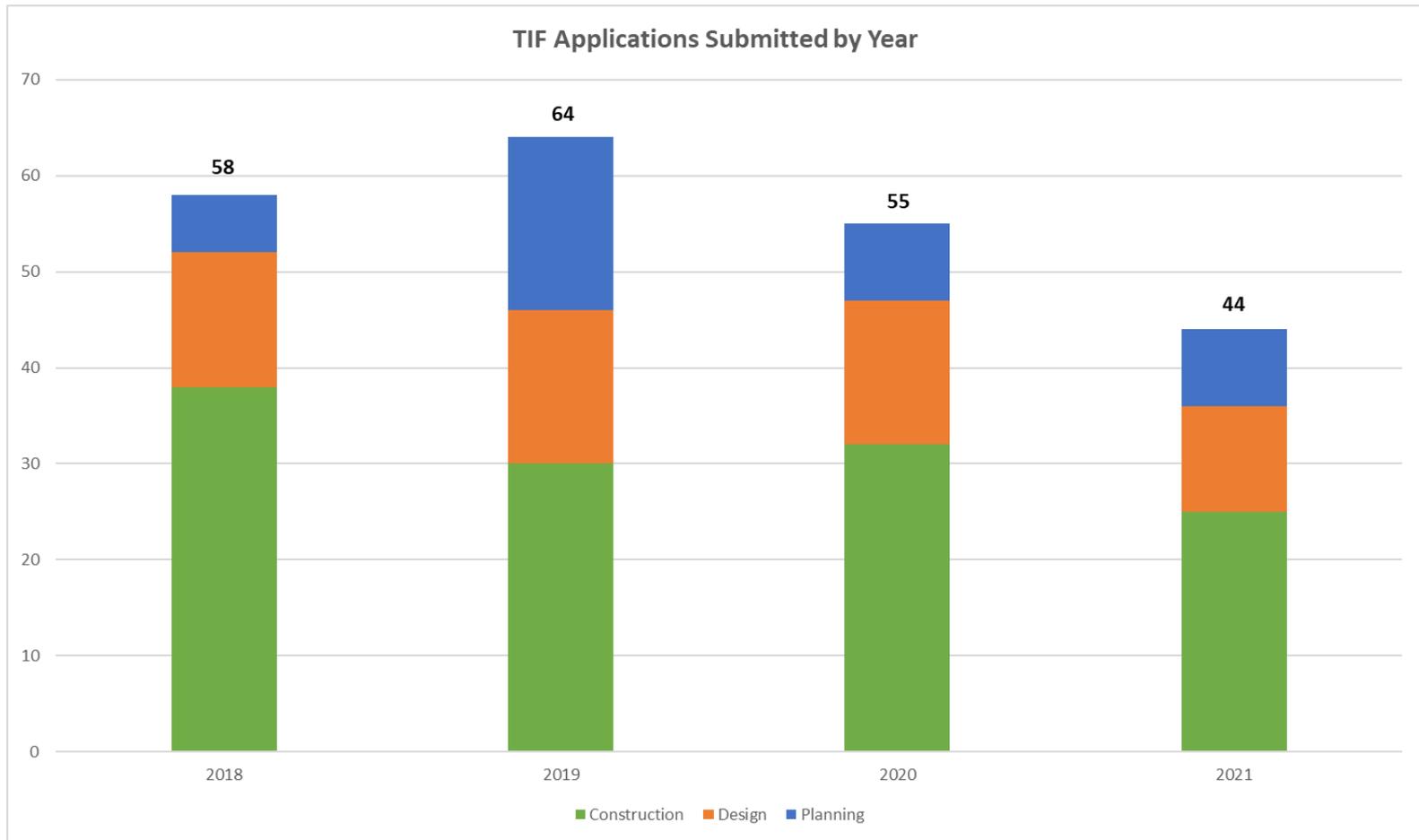
- **Critical Need:** Emphasis is on addressing specific health, safety, welfare or economic development needs. Possible Points: 30
- **Project Readiness:** Projects are ready to proceed (shovel ready) upon award. Possible Points: 30
- **Capacity:** Demonstrated past timely expenditure and compliance with requirements for grant funding. Possible Points: 25
- **Leveraging:** Supported by a high percentage of in-kind contribution and cash match in relation to the amount of TIF Funding (Tribal Funds, other State and Federal Grants). Possible Points: 15

Funding Caps & Project Period Timelines

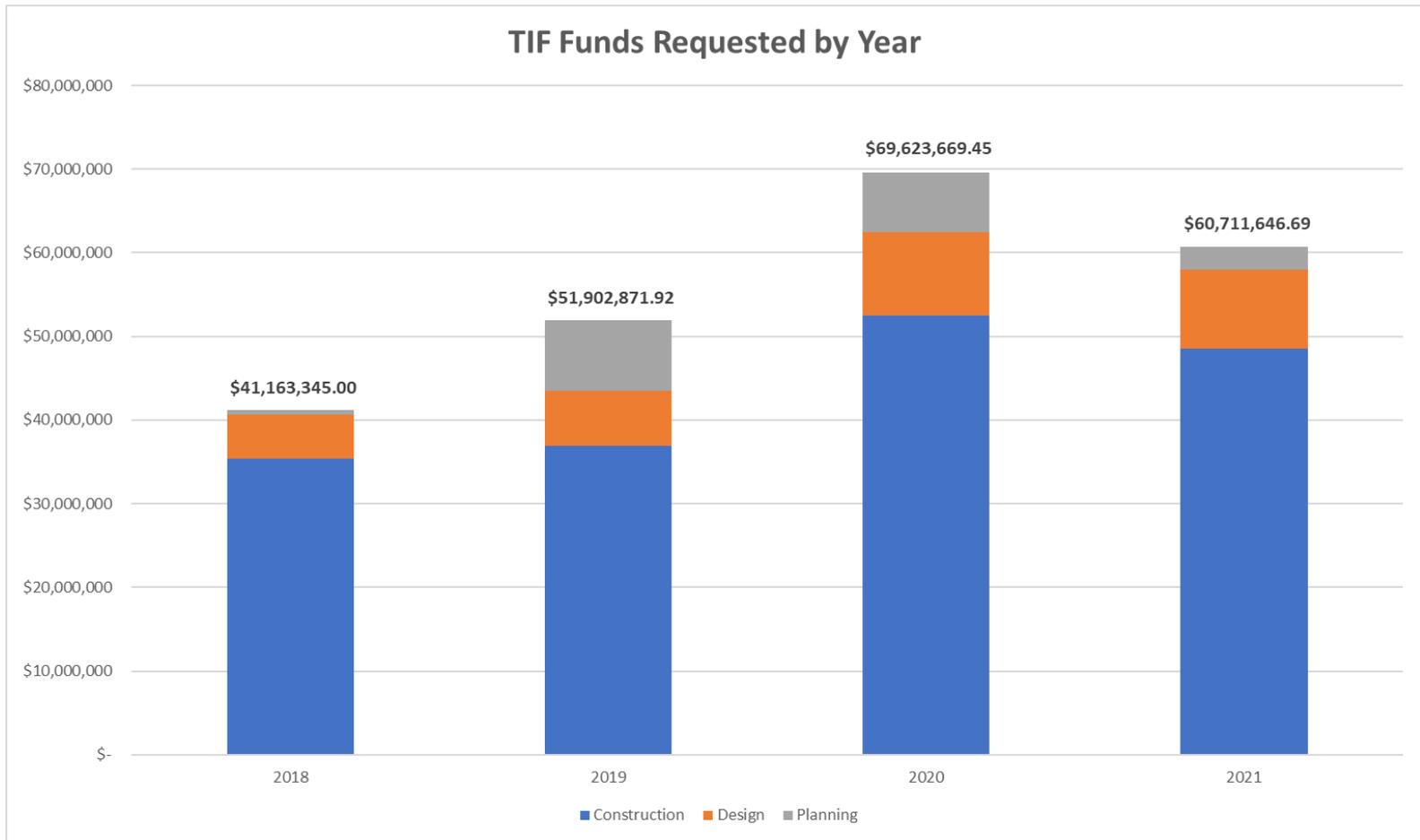
Project Category	Amount	Time Frame
Planning	No Cap	Must be complete within 24 months from date of IGA execution
Design	No Cap	Must be complete within 36 months from date of IGA execution
Construction	<p>15% of the total TIF allocation available</p> <p>Example: If total TIF allocation is \$10 million, construction request cannot exceed 15% ($\\$10 \text{ million} \times 15\% = \\$1,500,000$)</p>	Must be complete within 36 months from date of IGA execution

No-Cost Extension Request must be made 60 days before date of expiration to the TIF Board in writing

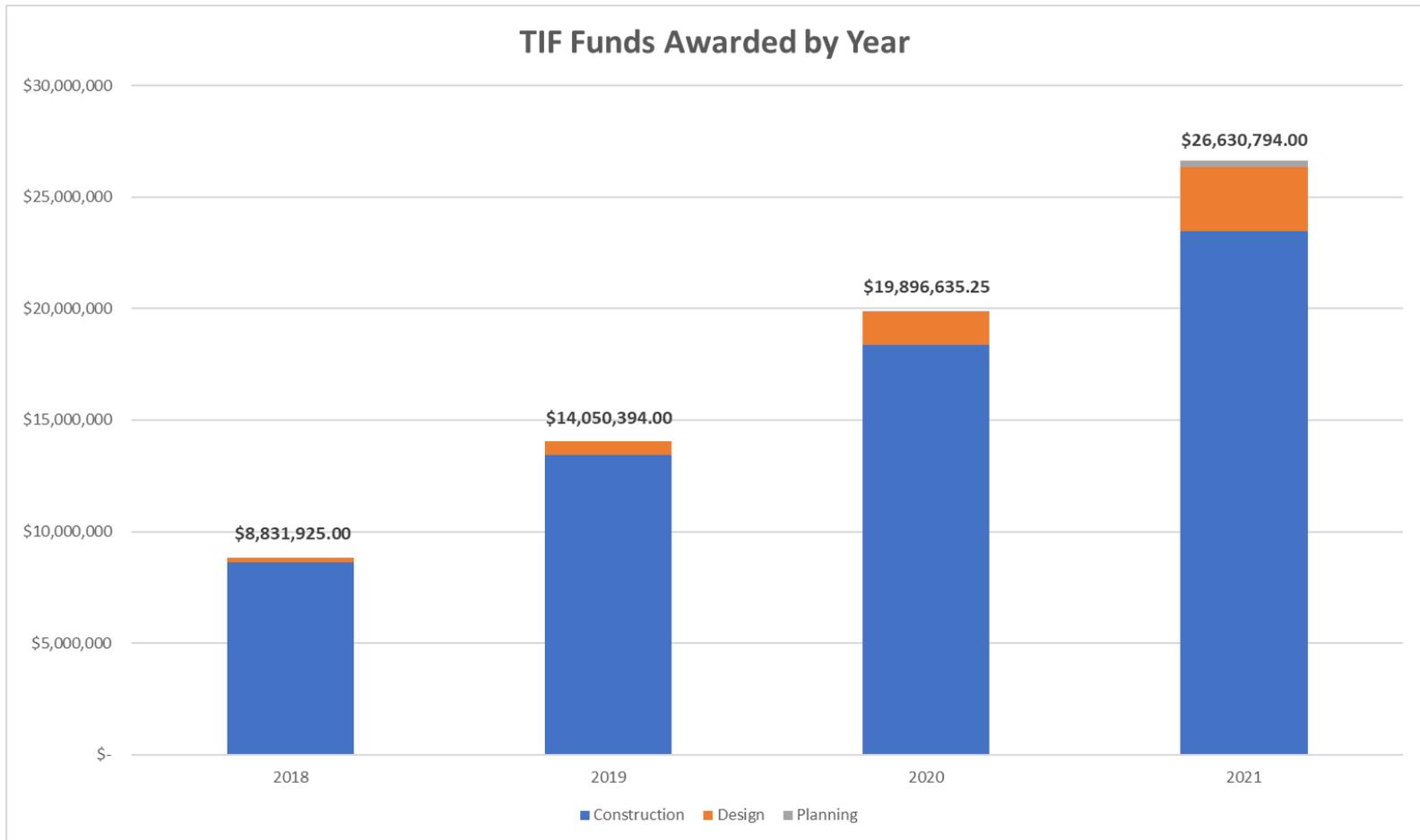
Need and Importance of TIF— Number of TIF Applications



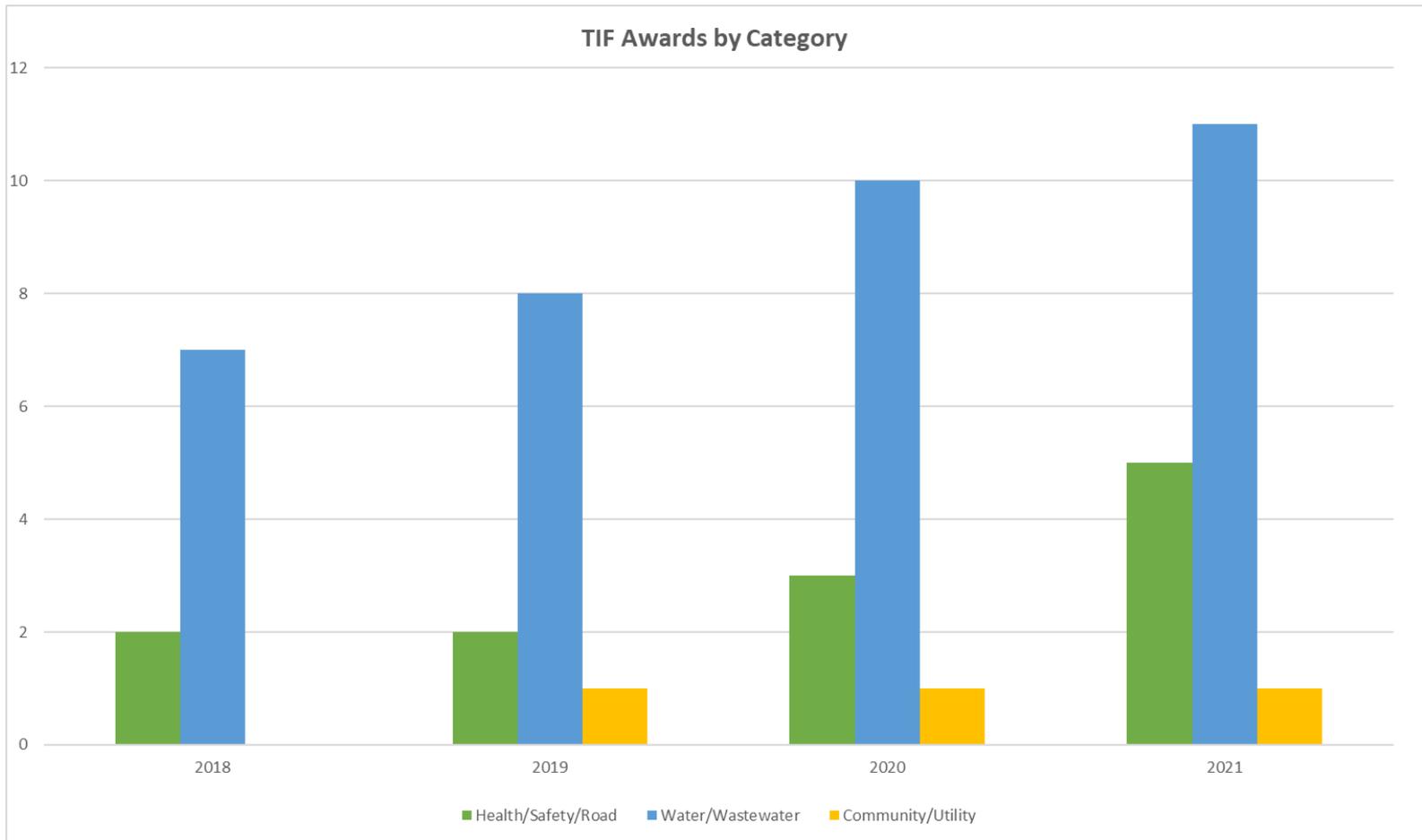
Need and Importance of TIF— Funds Requested



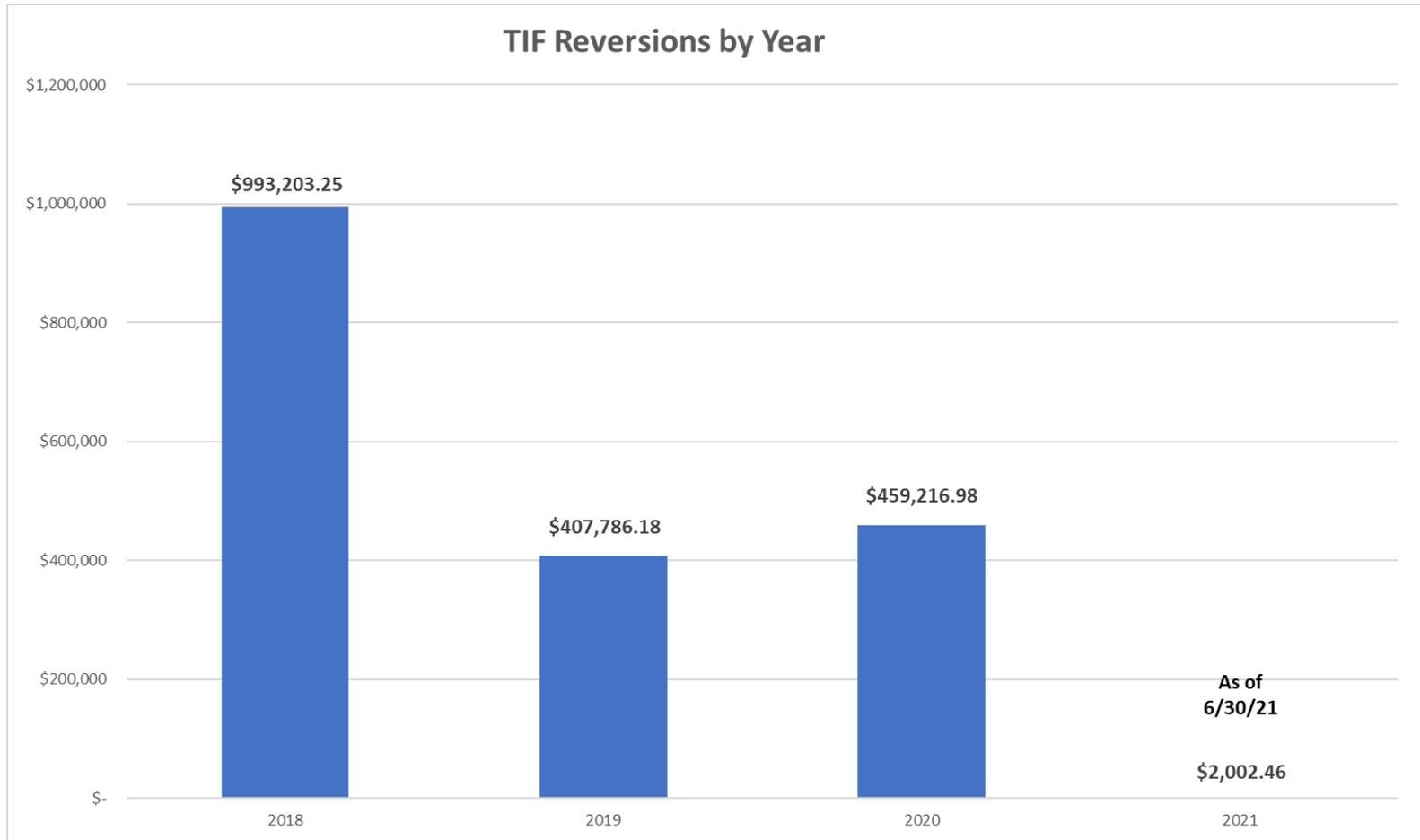
Need and Importance of TIF— Funds Awarded



Need and Importance of TIF— Categories of Projects



TIF Reversions



Santa Clara Pueblo Water System Improvements

- TIF funding was used to replace a water and sewer line that benefited 229 residences within the Pueblo.



Santa Ana Pueblo Community Water Storage

- Construction of a new 350,000-gallon water storage tank, including tank site improvements, associated site piping, installation of 881 LF of 4-inch PVC fiber optic conduit, two 2-inch PVC electrical conduits and appurtenances.



Jemez Comprehensive Health Care Facility

- The project entails remodeling and expansion of the Pueblo's medical clinic, Jemez Comprehensive Health Center, and construction of improvements for the surrounding parking lots, replace the roof, stucco, HVAC system, improve ADA and other code compliance, and improve drainage throughout the site.



Navajo Nation Regional San Juan Lateral Water Projects

- The Newcomb, Sheepsprings Chapter Project is an example of the many San Juan lateral projects that have been funded through the TIF to provide safe, clean drinking water to areas of the Navajo Nation.



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Thank you

