



NEW MEXICO INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT
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I. Executive Summary

The New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (“IAD” or “department”) has worked diligently during fiscal year 2020 to continue its mission of facilitating communication and collaboration between the Governor’s office, state agencies, and New Mexico’s twenty-three (23) sovereign nations on programs and issues affecting Native Americans.

As a cabinet-level department, IAD is uniquely positioned to support state-tribal relations and enhance inter-governmental collaboration. The State Tribal Collaboration Act (“STCA”) provides the department with authority to develop and require cultural competency training for state employees; further, it also allows the department to serve as a clearinghouse to document state-tribal activities and initiatives of each state agency.

In addition to serving as a clearinghouse, the department convenes state and tribal leaders to facilitate dialogue on difficult topics. The department also lends its expertise and knowledge of tribal political systems and federal policies to assist state agencies to formulate policy and programs that support tribal nations. Finally, the department elevates the concerns of tribal leaders to the Governor and cabinet; and identifies appropriate pathways for collaboration.

The department has increased its capacity this fiscal year with additional staffing and expertise. We are proud to report that all positions in the Office of the Secretary have been filled, with new positions being added after the department successfully advocated for two additional positions- Grant Writer and Program Manager.

Under the leadership and guidance of Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham, the department has been able to move forward on a number of policy issues this fiscal year. Policy areas include behavioral health, cultural heritage, climate change, public safety, broadband, and COVID-19 response efforts.

While we are proud of the great work that has been accomplished, we know that much work and recovery remains. Secretary Lynn Trujillo and Deputy Secretary Nadine Padilla are committed to leading the department in a manner that is transparent, and fosters collaboration and communication between the state and tribes.

During the 2020 fiscal year, the department successfully administered tribal infrastructure funds, capital outlay funds, and tobacco settlement funds. The Tribal Infrastructure Fund (“TIF”) Board approved eleven tribal infrastructure projects totaling \$14,050,394. Also, the department appropriated \$297,324.00 of general funds to support special projects in tribal communities, which varied in scope from youth projects, to language preservation initiatives. The NM Legislature appropriated \$249,300.00 from the Tobacco Settlement Fund to promote commercial tobacco cessation and prevention efforts in tribal communities across the state.

This year also brought unprecedented challenges. The COVID-19 Pandemic has added a new dimension of work for the department, requiring a close working relationship with the Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos of the state, to communicate information and resources. Weekly calls with tribal leadership have been ongoing since March 2020. The IAD coordinated efforts with sister agencies to provide much needed resources, i.e., Personal Protective Equipment (“PPE”), food and

water, culturally appropriate behavioral health information, and internet access through the deployment of hotspots and internet connecting devices. Additionally, informational resources were created to assist tribes to navigate CARES Act funding, Pandemic Unemployment Assistance, FEMA reimbursements, and Rapid Response Protocols. Finally, IAD worked with the Native American Budget Policy Institute to publish a report titled, “COVID-19: Internet Access and the Impact on Tribal Communities in New Mexico.”

II. Agency Overview & Background

The Indian Affairs Department is responsible for leading and coordinating intergovernmental and interagency programs and policies concerning tribal governments and the State of New Mexico. IAD was elevated to a cabinet-level department in 2004 and has broad statutory authority under the Indian Affairs Department Act (NMSA §9-21-1 to 9-21-16).

The Indian Affairs Department was created to:

1. Investigate, study, consider and act upon the entire subject of Indian conditions and relations within New Mexico, including problems of health, economy and 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.

Within the statutory requirements, the Department's updated vision and mission statement reflects the renewed commitment of IAD to serve the Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos in the state.

Vision

Tribal nations and tribal communities are happy, healthy, and prosperous, where traditional ways of life are honored, valued, and respected.

Mission

IAD commits to serving as a resource for tribal communities by:

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

Guiding Values

Service, Respect, Community

Organization Chart

The department's current organization chart is attached as Appendix A.

The Indian Affairs Department is led by Secretary Lynn Trujillo. The Office of the Secretary staff includes Deputy Secretary Nadine Padilla, General Counsel Stephanie Salazar, Director of Government Relations PoQueen Rivera, Special Projects Coordinator and Constituent Liaison Kalee Salazar, and the Policy, Legislative Affairs and Communications Unit, led by Bureau Chief Keegan King. Within the Indian Affairs Department, there are two divisions, the Policy, Legislative Affairs and Communications Unit and the Administrative Services Division.

The Policy, Legislative Affairs, and Communications Bureau Chief, Keegan King, oversees two policy analysts, Dr. Geneva Becenti and Eldred Lesensee, the Public Relations Coordinator, Sherrie Catanach, and Executive Assistant, Aurora Martinez. The Policy, Legislative Affairs, and Communications Division monitors and develops all legislative and policy initiatives on behalf of the department. This division also coordinates media outreach and communications with tribal leaders and constituents, and coordinates events hosted by the department.

The Administrative Services Division (ASD) is led by Chief Financial Officer/Human Resources Coordinator, Drew Roybal-Chavez. Staff of the Administrative Services Division includes the Chief Procurement Officer/Capital Outlay Administrator, Chandler Kahawai; Procurement & Contracts Specialist, Kelly Barela; and the General Ledger Accountant, Vanessa Gutierrez. Together, ASD manages all fiscal and administrative functions of the Department, including the Tribal Infrastructure Fund and capital outlay projects. In addition, ASD also oversees all procurement and contractual agreements with outside vendors, Special Projects and Tobacco Cessation and Prevention programs. ASD offers technical assistance and training to grantees and conducts site visits throughout the year, as well as manages all general ledger activity for the agency, oversees fiscal administration of IAD infrastructure appropriations, completes monthly fund reconciliations, and coordinates annual financial audit and financial statement drafting.

Together, the two divisions and the Office of the Secretary work to provide the most efficient and best services to tribal nations and tribal communities.

III. Agency Efforts to Implement Policy

Policy Initiatives

Suicide Prevention – Suicide continues to impact tribal communities in the state at alarming rates. IAD continues to advocate to provide the state's Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations with the tools required to effectively respond and intervene when a tribal member attempts suicide or has suicidal

ideations.

IAD continues to participate in the Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council (“NASP-AC”), which is a partner 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”). In FY 2020, IAD requested an appropriation of \$198,000 to partner with HNL to develop crisis response plans in tribal communities that will ensure action is taken immediately when the threat of suicide occurs, as well as support initiatives that target positive messaging and youth-led projects that celebrate Native American identity. Although the appropriation request was not granted, IAD is committed to partnering with sister agencies to fund this critical work in tribal communities.

IAD has joined and will continue to participate in the state’s Department of Health’s Suicide Prevention Coalition that was re-established in 2019.

Census 2020 – IAD continued supporting the critical mission of achieving a complete and accurate count of New Mexico’s tribal citizens in 2020. The department’s partnership with sister-agencies and tribal grant programs helped to support on-the-ground operations throughout tribal communities. Collaboration with community-based organizations including the Native American Voters Alliance Education Project (NAVAEP) and the Center for Civic Policy (CCP) ensures that every tribal Complete Count Committee (CCC) has support for field operations as well as messaging for print, radio and online campaigns.

Get-out-the-count operations in 2020 were severely hampered by the COVID-19 pandemic. With the closure and lockdown of many tribal communities, in-person census collection and promotion came to a standstill. On August 3, 2020, the U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham announced updates to the Census operations plan, which included ending Census field data collection by September 30, 2020. The news that the Census Bureau’s Non-Response Follow-Up would be cut short left many communities scrambling to complete operations by the end of September. Despite these challenges, tribal leaders and their CCC’s have done admirable work in communicating the importance of the Census while utilizing every available vehicle to get New Mexico’s tribal citizens to respond.

IAD’s two rounds of tribal census grants were approved by the New Mexico legislature to build communications capacity in tribal communities. Over the course of the Census campaign the department was able to deploy over \$220k in grant funding to tribes to engage their community members. These funds were used by tribal governments and their CCC’s to:

- Raise awareness of the Census and express the urgency of responding.
- Assist tribes with accessing field plans, templates for graphics, radio and print collateral and a messaging framework.
- Support on-the-ground promotion of the Census including COVID-safe canvassing, phone-banking, and social media and radio buys.

- Development of Census radio and video promotion in several native languages.

The Indian Affairs Department commends tribal leadership and all the staff and volunteers of NM's tribal CCC's. It is through your work and commitment to tribal communities that NM is closer to realizing a full and complete count.

Behavioral Health – IAD continues to play an integral role in the state's Behavioral Health Collaborative ("BHC"), by participating in the open quarterly meetings, the monthly cabinet-level strategic planning meetings, and the monthly liaison working group meetings. In January 2020, the BHC established the Liaison Working Group that meets monthly to support cabinet secretaries to reach the four goals set by the BHC: (1) Expand behavioral health provider network; (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.

IAD also participates in the Behavioral Health Planning Council ("BHPC"), which is the BHC's advisory council consisting of consumers, families, and other members with relevant expertise, all members are appointed by the New Mexico Governor. The BHPC meetings are held bi-monthly, and the executive meetings occur regularly. This year, IAD assisted in planning the 2020 Behavioral Health Week that took place in January 2020.

IAD Cabinet Secretary Lynn Trujillo also chairs the BHPC's Native American Subcommittee ("NASC"), making IAD the only state department that serves in an official capacity in both the BHC and the BHPC. Through Secretary Trujillo's leadership role in these organizations, IAD proactively looks to lead and serve the NASC, which consists of community members, providers, and three Local Collaboratives ("LC"). The LC's include LC 15 – Navajo Nation; LC 16 – Pueblos of Cochiti, Jemez, Kewa, Sandia, San Felipe, Santa Ana, and Zia; and LC 18 – Pueblos of Nambe, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque.

In FY2020, the NASC executive team, consisting of Co-Chairs Secretary Trujillo and Jane Jackson-Bear; and LC 15 Chair, Noreen Kelly; LC 16 Chair, Rebecca Ballantine; LC 18 Chair, Evelyn Naranjo; BHPC Program Manager, Natalie Rivera; and IAD Policy Analyst, Eldred Lesensee. The NASC team met regularly to strategize, plan, and facilitate the bi-monthly NASC meetings. NASC meetings typically include updates from IAD, the BHPC, the LC's, and the overall NASC community. These meetings also provide opportunities for keynote presentations related to behavioral health within Native American communities, and strategic planning and execution of the NASC outreach projects. IAD looks to expand and maximize the efficacy and reach of the NASC in the coming year to best serve New Mexico's Nations, Tribes, Pueblos, and urban Indian population.

Additionally, IAD continues to participate in the Human Services Department's Native American Technical Advisory Committee ("NATAC"); the Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory

Council (“NASP-AC”); the National Governors Association Policy Academy New Mexico Team; and the NM Developmental Disabilities Planning Council.

From its participation in these behavioral health initiatives, IAD started collaborating with external partners, such as Pew Charitable Trusts, John Hopkins University, and Harvard University.

In January 2020, IAD and other sister agencies began collaborating with Pew Charitable Trusts and John Hopkins University to conduct a New Mexico behavioral health systems assessment. The objective of Pew Charitable Trusts and John Hopkins University research teams is to expand access to effective treatment for substance use disorders, including medication-assisted treatment. To reach its objective, the team is assessing the state’s behavioral health system, engaging stakeholders, including tribal communities and entities, and developing evidence-based and emerging practices. The team will produce a final report with recommendations that will be released in November 2020. IAD continues to connect the research team with tribal partners and stakeholders, beginning with an initial tribal stakeholder meeting in March 2020.

In February 2020, IAD began its partnership with Harvard University as a client for its course Native Americans in the 21st Century: Nation-Building II (“NBII”). Funded by Harvard University’s Native American Program (“HUNAP”), the university graduate course is a field-based research course that culminates in the preparation and presentation of a comprehensive research paper based on field investigation.

As client, IAD oversaw the development, execution, and reporting of the project “Bolstering the Behavioral Health Workforce: Supporting Suicide Prevention and Postvention in Indigenous Communities”. This project was led by graduate students Madison Esposito (Tyme Maidu Tribe), Kimberly Fabian, and Mia Fernandes (Mattakeeset Nation) with support by the University of New Mexico’s Community Behavioral Health Program’s Teresa Gomez and Indian Health Service – Albuquerque Area’s Jennifer Nañez. The objective of the project was to address suicide prevention and postvention programming in the state of New Mexico through on-the-ground efforts in tribal communities. The graduate team analyzed the current status of behavioral health workforce development accessible to tribal communities, centering on research and interviews with the First Nations Community Healthsource; the Pueblo of Acoma Behavioral Health Department; and the Pueblo of Zuni Department of Health and Human Services. The project concluded with a final presentation and report submission in May 2020. IAD is very appreciative to the graduate team’s final work product, which will help steer IAD’s behavioral health policy initiatives.

Cultural Heritage – IAD continues to build capacity in cultural heritage and sacred sites protection to engage in, advocate for, and support the state’s Nations Tribes, and Pueblos on the local, state, and federal-level.

In continuation of House Memorial 70 (2019) – *Protect Native Songs and Dances*, IAD asked the Southwest Indian Law Clinic (“SILC”) students to study and examine legal mechanisms to protect

Native American songs and dances within existing law. The legal research team also looked to identify new legal avenues for protection by researching international mechanisms for safeguarding intangible cultural heritage. The SILC team also researched proposals for future legislation. In November 2019, the SILC team presented and submitted a final report that included their findings and policy recommendations. IAD continues to utilize the report to help steer its policy work in this area.

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As client, IAD oversaw the development, execution, and reporting of the project "Sacred and Cultural Site Protection in New Mexico." This project was led by graduate students Dakotah Kennedy, Jimmy O'Leary, and John Wagle (Tuscarora Nation). This project had support from local experts at the Chestnut Law Office, attorneys Ann Rodgers and Aaron Sims. The goal of this project was to find avenues to better protect and manage tribal nation's sacred sites and cultural resources. The research team strived to accomplish this by identifying recommendations to modernize the New Mexico Cultural Properties Act. Their research centered on interviews with the Pueblos of Acoma and Zuni, as well as the Navajo Nation. The project concluded with a final presentation and report submission in May 2020, which consisted of recommendations and a red-lined version of the Cultural Properties Act. IAD is very appreciative to the graduate team for their final work product.

Finally, within the cultural heritage portfolio, IAD participates in state's Climate Change Task Force's Cultural Heritage Climate Action Team. In June 2020, IAD and the Department of Cultural Heritage, the Department of Tourism, and the State Land Office, all submitted an action plan related to cultural heritage and climate change that will be incorporated into the state's annual Climate Change report. The inaugural cultural heritage action plan consisted of the following goals: (1) To assess and mitigate climate risks to preservation of sites (indoor and outdoor); (2) To ensure continued access to sites; and (3) To effectively and proactively incorporate tribal leadership in the state's cultural heritage matters.

Tribal Liaisons

Tribal liaisons are key actors in state-tribal relations, they facilitate effective communication and collaboration between state agencies and tribal nations. IAD maintains a listing of current tribal liaisons working within every state agency, this list can be accessed on IAD's homepage. IAD continues to critically look at the role of tribal liaisons to see where the IAD can offer more support to ensure better communication and collaboration.

After the 2019 State Tribal Leaders Summit (“STLS” or “Summit”), IAD worked with tribal liaisons to begin addressing commitments that were made at Summit. The areas that were addressed at Summit included: Education and Public Safety, Healthy Communities, and Water and Cultural Sites Protection. IAD and the tribal liaisons established working groups to begin addressing each commitment outlined in the 2019 STLS Report (see details below). Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic the working groups dissolved as state agencies were faced with more pressing matters. However, IAD is committed to ensuring follow-through on the commitments that were made during the 2019 State Tribal Leaders Summit.

Education & Public Safety:

- Departments involved in this working group included: Early Childhood Education and Care Department (“ECECD”), Public Education Department (“PED”), Higher Education Department (“HED”), Children, Youth and Families Department (“CYFD”), Department of Public Safety (“DPS”). The working group began addressing the following commitments made at the 2019 State Tribal Leaders Summit:
 - The state will invite tribes to participate in future discussions surrounding policies, regulations, and funding mechanisms when creating the ECECD.
 - Tribal leaders will identify the number of children in their respective communities that should have access to early childhood education.
 - PED and tribal leaders will provide input and participate in the assessment of school districts and curriculum.
 - CYFD, DPS, and tribal leaders will collectively work on reducing suicide rates among tribal youth, address the lack of existing resources for the state and tribal justice systems, leverage resources, and create better partnerships.
 - CYFD and tribal leaders will establish inter-governmental agreements on juvenile justice.

Healthy Communities:

- Departments involved in this working group included: Department of Health (“DOH”), Human Services Department (“HSD”), CYFD, and Behavioral Health Division of the New Mexico Human Services Department, Department of Finance and Administration (“DFA”), Aging and Long-term Services Department (“ALTSD”), Department of Workforce Solutions (“DWS”). The working group began addressing the following commitments made at the 2019 State Tribal Leaders Summit:
 - DOH will create funding models that are less fragmented and less complicated in order to support programs in tribal communities.
 - DOH and HSD will draft a SNAP amendment to include a tribal needs assessment.
 - CYFD and tribal leaders will develop a pilot program aimed at establishing community-based mental health services on tribal lands.

Water and Cultural Sites Protection:

- Departments involved in working group: Department of Cultural Affairs (“DCA”), State Historic Preservation Office (“SHPO”), Department of Game and Fish (“DGF”), Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department (“EMNRD”), Environment Department (“NMED”), Tourism Department, Agriculture Department (“NMDA”), and Office of State Engineer (“OSE”). The working group began addressing the following commitments made at the 2019 State Tribal Leaders Summit:
 - Tribal leaders and the State Parks Division will collaborate with Tribal Historic Preservation Offices to develop a management system for Pecos State Park.
 - EMNRD and NMED will begin tribal consultation on new methane rules.
 - The OSE will develop a 50-year water plan that is inclusive of tribal needs.

Communication and Outreach

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic IAD has advanced its mission of being both a clearinghouse and a vital link between tribes and state government. IAD’s communications work has focused on delivering vital information to tribal leadership and hosting government-to-government discussion on a variety of issues. From hosting weekly tribal leadership calls to the production of a PBS COVID television program, IAD has been at the forefront of the state’s response to COVID in Indian country.

Some of the highlights from our communications team include:

- COVID-19 NMPBS Townhall - <https://youtu.be/TLZvpluKICK>
- Over 500k interactions from the NMPBS Tribal Townhall.
- Over 175k impressions over social media channel Facebook on COVID.
- Weekly tribal leadership virtual meetings with state and federal agencies, and NM’s congressional delegation.
- Sustained media presence that includes features in local and national media outlets.

IAD has established itself as a trusted source of information for tribal, state and federal audiences. The department tactfully relays critical and important information to tribal communities in a manner that is culturally relevant and appropriate. The communications team strives to highlight the great work being done by all partners including the Governor’s Office, sister agencies and tribal communities.

IV. Current and Planned Programs and Services for Native Communities

Goal 1: Advocate for tribal interests at state and federal levels through policy and legislative work.

American Indian Day

American Indian Day is an annual event that occurs during the legislative session on the first day of February at the State Capitol. This year, IAD was pleased to welcome Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham, who acknowledged this year’s theme, “Honoring and Protecting Mother Earth for Future Generations,” and emphasized her administration’s commitment to continue to build relations between cabinet-level agencies and tribes.

Children’s Cabinet Report

The Indian Affairs Department administers grant programs highlighted below. The Department has representation on the Children’s Cabinet and provides updates and reports on these programs.

HEALTH	EDUCATION	COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Tobacco Cessation Prevention Program – 9 Projects	Santa Fe Indian School Youth Leadership Project	Native American Children in Foster Care Project
Pueblo of Acoma - Youth Diabetes Project	Pueblo of Acoma – Keres Language Dictionary Curriculum Project	Pueblo of Pojoaque Youth Employment & Resilience Project
Mescalero Apache Summer Food Program	Pueblo of Acoma – Language Retention Project	
	Grant Program Language and Native MESA Project	

2019 Legislative Session

With over 1,600 bills introduced in the 2019 legislation, the IAD policy unit analyzed 85 bills for the Legislative Finance Committee and tracked more than 100 bills that would impact Indian communities and the department.

The following bills were passed during the 2019 legislative session and remain a **high priority** for the department:

- **House Bill 278** – *Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) Taskforce*: The MMIW Task Force was appointed by Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham in October 2019. The task force was legislatively created in House Bill 278 and is required to study and

report on the crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women in New Mexico. The task force has until November 1, 2020 to report findings and recommendations to the Governor and Legislature.

Since its appointment, the task force has held public meetings, initiated data collection activities, and partnered with research experts to analyze information collected. The task force has also established partnerships with local organizations and experts, which has enhanced relationships, and has given the task force insight into the challenges that families and survivors face when trying to seek justice or report loved ones missing. This partnership has enhanced the work of the task force in addressing the MMIW crisis in New Mexico.

In the months remaining before the final report is due, the task force will continue collecting data by issuing surveys to law enforcement agencies and service providers in the state and in tribal communities. We hope that the findings from the survey responses will help the task force understand barriers that exist in addressing this crisis.

- **Senate Bill 489** – *Energy Transition Act*: Directs the IAD to administer the Energy Transition Indian Affairs Fund to assist Native communities and people in the affected area following the closure of the San Juan Generating Station.

Since the legislation was passed, IAD has developed a community-led process to engage tribal communities most impacted by the closure of the generating station. IAD brought on a contractor to lead this process and engage directly at the grassroots and chapter level. IAD worked in partnership with the Department of Workforce Solutions and the Economic Development Department to hold the first of three required community meetings. The first meeting was held in October 2019 in Farmington. The second and third meetings were postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The three departments are working in partnership with the Community Advisory Board to hold the second community meeting in the Fall of 2020, with the third meeting to occur in early 2021. IAD strives for transparency and local engagement throughout this process to ensure that communities most impacted by this closure are leading the economic transition in the Four Corners region.

The department and other state agencies are referenced in the following bills. IAD is building capacity in the following areas to engage and advocate on behalf of tribes to ensure effective implementation.

- **House Memorial 70** – *Protect Native Songs and Dances*: Requests the Office of the Attorney General, Cultural Affairs, and IAD to work with Indian nations, tribes, and pueblos to enhance protection of Pueblo, Navajo, Apache, and intertribal dances and songs as protected state cultural resources.

IAD continues to work with interested partners to study and examine legal mechanisms to protect Native American songs and dances within existing law. This work is part of IAD's larger Cultural Heritage portfolio which seeks to identify and implement greater protections at the state level to safeguard songs, dances, stories, items, and culturally significant objects.

- **Senate Bill 228 – *Wildlife Corridors Act*** – In April 2019, Governor Lujan Grisham signed into law Senate Bill 228, which directs the New Mexico Department of Transportation (“NMDOT”) to work with the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (“NMGF”) to develop a Wildlife Corridor Action Plan (“Plan”) focused on reducing wildlife-vehicle collisions through data collection and identifying opportunities for safe passage infrastructure. The Act also provides opportunities for the Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations to enter into joint powers agreements for wildlife migration corridors and cross state or tribal land.

IAD continues to engage and advocate for tribes in the implementation of the Wildlife Corridors Act. In 2019, IAD joined the Wildlife Corridors Interagency Working Group, which is charged with developing interagency policies and guidance that empower active engagement with federal agencies including the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management on land management plans. The working group will provide an annual report to the Governor's Office summarizing meetings and updating progress of data collection, cooperative agreements with various state and federal entities, state of landscape connectivity efforts, and actions.

The department is not mentioned in the following bill language, however IAD is consulting with other agencies on implementation. IAD is working closely with the Public Education Department, the Early Childhood Education and Care Department, and the Higher Education Department to implement the following education legislation, which was passed in response to the *Yazzie/Martinez* lawsuit. The *Yazzie/Martinez v. State of New Mexico* held that New Mexico is not meeting its constitutional obligation to provide *all* students with a sufficient uniform system of education sufficient for their education. This lawsuit focused on the state's constitutional responsibility to low income, Native American, and English-language learner students.

- **House Bill 5 – *Public Education Changes***: Reforms the Public School Code to enhance select school programs, increase teacher salaries, and amends the public school funding formula to increase investments in schools with at risk students, extended time learning programs, and schools located in rural areas.
- **House Bill 589 – *Community School, Early Childhood & Pre-K***: Amends the Community School Act to expand the purpose of community schools and to determine the cultural and linguistic needs of students from early childhood programs and pre-kindergarten through high school.

- **House Bill 250** – *Native American Student Needs Assessments*: Requires school districts with high numbers of Indian students to prepare needs assessments to assess the services school districts need to provide to Indian students to help them graduate and be ready for college and a career.
- **Senate Bill 22** – *Early Childhood Education and Care Department*: Creates the Early Childhood Education and Care Department as a cabinet-level department. The Department will create an Assistant Secretary for Native American Early Education and Care. The Assistant Secretary will be responsible for oversight of Indian early childhood education programs, consultation with tribal governments, and collaboration with providers and community partners to provide culturally relevant education for Indian children.

IAD continues to support PED and ECECD with implementation of the above-listed legislation. Secretary Trujillo also serves on the Early Childhood Education and Care Department (ECECD) Transition Committee. IAD works most closely with PED on Early Childhood programs and assists with a community school within the Albuquerque School District – Native American Academy Charter School.

2020 Legislative Session

The 2020 legislative session was a short 30-day session that focused on passing the state’s budget and addressing only legislation that had a fiscal impact on the state. The department’s policy unit analyzed over 30 bills for the Legislative Finance Committee and tracked dozens more that impacted tribal communities.

The Indian Affairs Department has compiled a summary of some of high-profile legislation from the 2020 session, this includes legislation signed by the Governor.

Passed Legislation:

- **House Bill 59** (Williams Stapleton, Papan) was drafted to increase the multiplier used to calculate the at-risk index in the state equalization guarantee (SEG) distribution from 0.25 in FY20 to 0.30 in FY21 and for subsequent years; it also appropriates \$50.5 million to the SEG. The final amended version of the bill (HB59/aHAFC) did not include an appropriation.
- **Senate Bill 139** (Ortiz y Pino) relating to medical cannabis; amending a section of the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act to limit the definition of "qualified patient" to residents of New Mexico. SB 139 restores the definition of “qualified patient” (i.e. a person who is able to consume medical marijuana) in the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act (LECUA) to what it was prior to 2019 amendment, which requires the patient be a resident of New Mexico.

- **Senate Bill 271** (Shendo) relating to controlled substances; authorizing the department of health to enter into intergovernmental agreements with Indian nations, tribes and pueblos regarding implementation and compliance in connection with the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act. House State Government, Elections and Indian Affairs Committee amendment to SB 271, as amended, reorders the language in that amendment to further clarify that (1) any assistance provided pursuant to an intergovernmental agreement authorized in this bill is for an Indian nation, tribe or pueblo's own medical cannabis program that is for that government's own members; and (2) compliance guidelines required in such an agreement relating to transportation or sale of medical cannabis by that government outside its boundaries must be for transport or sale to that government's members.
- **Senate Bill 4** (Burt, Herrera, Stefanics, Armstrong) appropriates \$8 million from the general fund to the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) in FY20 to achieve a statewide complete count in the federal 2020 census. This appropriation funds census outreach efforts to counties, local government and tribes. Any unexpended or unencumbered balance remaining at the end of FY21 shall revert to the general fund. This bill contains an emergency clause and would become effective immediately on signature by the governor.
- **HB 2 General Appropriation for Education** - HB 2 charges IAD with developing early childhood culturally and linguistically relevant curriculum, assessment tools, teacher and program evaluation instruments; and to conduct needs assessments of early childhood education facilities. HB 2 transfers \$1 million from PED to IAD.

Implementation of HB 2 required cross-agency collaboration between IAD, PED, and the ECECD. A core group was tasked to work directly with Tribal Education Directors and experts in field. An online survey was created and sent to the Indian Education Advisory Council to provide feedback and guidance to the group on priorities for expenditure of the funds. Four identified areas were: 1.) professional development for teachers; 2.) development of culturally and linguistically curricula; 3.) development of data evaluation instruments; and 4.) facility assessment. Lastly, the survey responses received from Tribal Education Directors prioritized the needs of their early childhood program. The survey results listed the top three objectives for utilization of the funds:

- 80% - Culturally relevant curricula in instructional materials that would be developed by the tribes.
- 77% - High quality professional development for teaching professionals and paraprofessionals in early childhood.
- 29% - Assessment of facilities for early learning environments.

Included in the long-term goals were recommendations to increase capital for tribal education facility improvements. Tribal Education Directors and Tribal Leadership voiced their concerns that existing facilities were not safe for children.

2020 Special Legislative Session

The NM Special Session started Thursday, June 18, 2020 and ended Monday, June 22, 2020. The purpose of this special session was to adjust the state's budget to respond to the negative impacts that COVID-19 has had on NM's economy. By the close of the session, approximately 4% had been cut from public education, Medicaid, behavioral health, and state agency budgets. Relief for small businesses and non-profits also passed and go on to the Governor for a signature.

Other issues on the call included legislation that addressed civil rights, police accountability and the 2020 general election. Body camera legislation, Senate bill 8 passed as well as HB5 the creation of a civil rights study commission. House Memorial 1, opposition to the state's motion to dismiss the Yazzie-Martinez suit passed the House but was not heard in the Senate. Senate bill 4 which strived to expanded access to vote-by-mail in the general election passed but was amended to remove automatic ballot mailing. It does however designate tribal voting sites as voter convenience centers in all 23 tribal nations.

- **HB1 Appropriations Act of 2020 (Lundstrom) – Passed**

Cuts include:

- Alzheimer's fund in DOH by \$1M;
- Civil legal services by \$50k;
- CYFD child protective services \$1M;
- CYFD program support \$500k;
- DOH program support \$600k;
- DPS law enforcement \$1m;
- Early Childhood Department \$20m;
- HSD Behavioral health program \$500k;
- HSD program support \$570k;
- Public Education by 4%; Dept of health by 2%; swapped out with federal funds;
- Medicaid and Medicaid BH by 3% - cut of \$75m; swapped out with federal and tobacco settlement (\$17m);
- Public Education Department by 6%;
- State employee and educator raises: reduced from 4% raises to 1.5% salary increase to state, public, and higher education employees earning less than \$40 thousand and a 0.5 percent increase for those earning \$40 thousand or more; 1% salary increase for non-supervisory school personnel and requiring a report to the Public Education Department on the implementation of salary increases; state employees earning less than \$50 thousand a 1% salary increase to cover new employee benefits costs;
- Authorizes the Gov to transfer up to \$37.5 million to the Human Services Department in the event the federal government does not provide funding to extend federal medical assistance percentages (FMAP) enhancements for COVID-19 response; and
- State employee and educator raises: reduced from 4% raises to:
- 1.5% salary increase to state, public, and higher education employees earning less than \$40

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- 1% salary increase for non-supervisory school personnel and requiring a report to the Public Education Department on the implementation of salary increases;
- state employees earning less than \$50 thousand a 1% salary increase to cover new employee benefits costs;
- Authorizes the Gov to transfer up to \$37.5 million to the Human Services Department in the event the federal government does not provide funding to extend federal medical assistance percentages (FMAP) enhancements for COVID-19 response.

New Appropriation:

- There was also an additional twenty-three million dollars set aside of CARES Act funds for tribal governments in HB 1 to address the public health emergency.

- **HB2 - Bond Issuance and Fund Transfer (Lundstrom; Sanchez)**
 - Providing general fund appropriations made for certain projects; authorizing the issuance of short-term severance tax bonds, short-term supplemental severance tax bonds and state transportation project bonds; providing for certain transfers to the general fund and to the appropriation contingency fund from other funds.
 - Eliminates select 2019 general fund appropriations with no expenditures, notices of obligation, or encumbrances.
 - Retains projects funded with state, local or federal funds, or a combination thereof, to avoid loss of matching funds.
 - Retains projects tied to 2020 and previous year funding.
 - Eliminates projects excluded by the executive directives.
 - Eliminates projects not included or prioritized in ICIP and requiring additional funds to proceed.
 - Eliminates projects for entities non-compliant with audits in accordance with Executive Order #2013-06.

- **HB5 New Mexico Civil Rights Commission (Egolf) – Passed**
 House Bill 5 would create the New Mexico Civil Rights Commission for the purpose of evaluating and making recommendations regarding the creation of a civil right of action for violations of state constitutional rights, as well as developing policy proposals for laws for the prohibition or limitation of the use of qualified immunity by state actors. The bill requires the commission to submit a report to the Courts, Corrections, and Justice Committee by November 15, 2020. This bill creates and designates nine members to the commission, six appointed by the New Mexico Legislative Council and three by the governor, as well as establishes procedures and rules for commission members. The bill outlines the commission’s duties as follows:
 - Review existing policies regarding qualified immunity;
 - Propose policies and legislation establishing guidelines for litigants to seek damages and other equitable relief in instances where the state or a state actor violates constitutional civil liberties;
 - Review and develop policies limiting or prohibiting the doctrine of qualified immunity;

- Submit a report of findings, recommendations, and proposed legislation to the governor, the Legislative Council, and the interim Courts, Corrections, and Justice Committee;
 - Hire appropriate staff for assistance in commission duties.
- **HB6 Miscellaneous Tax Provisions (Chandler) - Passed**
House bill 6 (HB 6) implements temporary provisions to waive penalties and interest for tax liabilities related to (1) personal and corporate income taxes due between April 15, 2020 and July 15, 2020, (2) withholding taxes due between March 25, 2020 and July 25, 2020, (3) oil and gas proceeds and pass-through entity withholding taxes due between April 15, 2020 and July 25, 2020, (4) gross receipts and compensating taxes due between April 25, 2020 and July 25, 2020, and (5) managed audits performed between September 3, 2019 and January 3, 2020. The waiving of penalties and interest appears intended to provide flexibility to taxpayers unable to make tax payments due to the outbreak of a novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19.
 - **HM1 Oppose Dismissing Yazzie Lawsuit (Lente) Passed House. Not printed. Not referred to committee.**
Voices the opposition of the House to the executive’s motion filed by the Executive Branch to dismiss the Yazzie/Martinez v. State lawsuit, without notice or consultation with the Legislature, a named defendant in the case. Requests that the state through the Public Education Department take immediate steps to adopt a policy and plan to address systemic and institutional racism that contributes to the systemic educational inequities and deficiencies identified in the Yazzie opinion. Requests that the state through PED, in consultation and collaboration with New Mexico’s Indian nations, tribes and pueblos, immediately develop and begin implementing a long-term comprehensive education plan, with time frames and accountability measures and resources determined based on student needs, to come into compliance with the constitutional duty to provide all students a sufficient education.
 - **HM2 “Juneteenth Freedom Day” (Stapleton) Passed**
Recognizes the third Saturday of June every year as Juneteenth Freedom Day to honor Black Americans’ continued quest for equality and the traditions that celebrate freedom.
 - **SB3 Business Recovery Act Of 2020 and Local Government Emergency Relief (Candelaria) – Passed**
Declares an emergency and creates a fund for small businesses and nonprofits to borrow from the Severance Tax Permanent Fund. Cities and counties may also borrow from the Severance Tax Permanent Fund to meet up to 50% of their projected FY2020 budget shortfall.
 - **SB4 Temporary Procedures For 2020 General Election (Ivey-Soto) – Passed**
Creates open primary elections where independent and DTS (decline-to-state) voters may switch party and participate in primary election. Expands the opportunity for voters to request a mail-in ballot but does not automatically mail a ballot to voters for the 2020 general election.
 - **SB5 Solvency Measures (Munoz) – Passed**

Authorizes issuance of short-term severance tax bonds and supplemental severance tax bonds for projects authorized in 2018, 2019 and 2020; provides for transfers to the General Fund and Appropriation Contingency Fund from other funds; makes technical modifications to sections of law creating the Highway Infrastructure Fund and authorizing State Transportation Project bonds; and repeals HB254 (2020) which provided for additional distributions to school districts imposing taxes pursuant to the Public School Capital Improvements Act.

- **SB8 Require Body Cameras for Peace Officers (Cervantes) – Passed**

Requiring certain law enforcement agencies to use body-worn cameras; adopt certain policies and procedures; revoking a police officer's certification after conviction or making certain pleas; adding a cause of action for spoliation by a law enforcement officer in the tort claims act; clarifying applicability of certain provisions of the tort claims act; declaring an emergency.

Goal 2: Support infrastructure projects in tribal communities and ensure success through effective communication and technical assistance.

Special Projects & Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Grant Funding

The State of New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD) is focused on building 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 use and its harmful effects.

IAD received an appropriation from the New Mexico Legislature for Tobacco Cessation and Prevention Programs. This is funded out of the *Tobacco Settlement Fund* and is used to fund direct tobacco cessation and prevention campaigns in Native American communities. The three components are health, education, and community involvement. For a breakdown of funded projects please see [page 21].

New Mexico Indian Affairs Department continues to collaborate with Native American communities on prevention campaigns among youth about e-cigarettes. Through positive messaging to youth, tribal family members are embracing healthier lifestyles. Even through the pandemic, the grantees were able to outreach to their tribal communities to continue to educate on commercial tobacco use and its harmful effects. There is a need to expand the fund to Jicarilla Apache, Navajo Nation and Pueblo communities.

The Administrative Services Division (ASD) of the department administered two grant programs during the 2020 fiscal year: The Special Projects Grants Program (SP) and the Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Projects Grant Program (TCPP).

The IAD was appropriated \$297,324.00 of general funds to support special projects in tribal communities. Special Projects vary in scope from youth projects, language preservation, veterans outreach services, aging and elder services, education cultural enrichment, and drug and alcohol awareness. The tables below highlight each grant program funded by IAD during the FY20 fiscal year.

FY20 Special Projects Grant Program					
#	Applicant	Tribal Government/Tribal Serving Organization	Project Name	Brief Description	Award Amount
1	New Mexico Kids Matter	Tribal Serving Organization	Native American Children in Foster Care Project	This grantee will hire part time Court Appointed Special Advocates to coach and work with native American foster children.	33,379.00
2	Pueblo of Zuni	Tribal Government	Zuni Veterans Project	The grantee will provide various services to Native American veterans from Zuni and nearby locations to provide services such as PTSD outreach, benefits guidance and honoring of veterans in the community.	35,000.00
3	Explora	Tribal Serving Organization	Native MESA	Increase native student motivation and persistence in science, technology, engineering and math through 48 explorations in tribal community schools and will hold two summer camps with youth.	49,404.00
4	Indian Pueblo Cultural Center	Tribal Serving Organization	Professional Development for Tribal Librarians: Archival Training on Print & Digital	Grantee will provide professional development to tribal librarians on digital and print achieving.	49,500.00
5	Keres Consulting, Inc.	Tribal Serving Organization	Youth Diabetes Prevention Program	Develop diabetes prevention curriculum and deliver the curriculum in tribal communities. Also providing outreach and technical assistance related to diabetes awareness.	32,206.00
6	Keres Children's Learning Center	Tribal Serving Organization	Building Community through an Intergenerational Model of Keres Language Fluency	A project for elders and children to assists tribal members to learn the Keres language. The grantee will coordinate 8 intergenerational language gathering and will conduct a winter play with youth all in the keres language.	49,971.00
7	Pueblo of Pojoaque	Tribal Government	Pojoaque Youth Employment & Resilience Project	The grantee will employ Native American youth in a 320 hour internship program working in departments at the pueblo. The youth will also be taught cultural, physical and recreational subjects as well.	47,864.00
Total Funds Awarded					\$ 297,324.00

FY19 Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Project Grant Program			
#	Grantee	Project Name	Award Amount
1	Pueblo of Acoma	Smoking Cessation & Prevention Project	15,094.00
2	Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board	Commercial Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Project	23,200.00
3	Pueblo of Pojoaque	"Be Tough-Don't Puff" Part II	14,338.00
4	Keres Consulting, Inc.	Commercial Tobacco Outreach Program	28,979.00
5	Oso Vista Ranch Project	Native American Community Outreach Education	42,646.00
6	Albuquerque Indian Center, Inc.	AIC Tobacco Cessation Project	31,528.00
7	Mescalero Apache Tribe	Mescalero Tribal Tobacco Cessation & Prevention	40,471.00
8	Capacity Builders	Tobacco Cessation & Prevention Project	27,795.00

9	Native American Community Academy	NACA Tobacco Prevention Project	25,249.00
Total Awarded			\$ 249,300.00

Tribal Infrastructure Fund

On June 11, 2018, the Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board met and approved funding for nine tribal infrastructure projects totaling \$8,831,925 highlighted in the table below.

2018 TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND APPROPRIATION				
No.	Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Funds Requesting
1	Isleta Pueblo	Village Sewer Line Improvement Project	Construction	\$1,241,847.00
2	Mexican Springs Chapter	Deer Springs Road Improvement - (County Road 270C)	Construction	\$1,139,627.00
3	Zia Pueblo	Pueblo of Zia Wastewater Lagoon Expansion	Design	\$200,000.00
4	Baca Chapter	Baca Water System Improvements Project	Construction	\$311,350.00
5	Casamero Lake Chapter	Construction of McKinley County Road 19	Construction	\$1,209,101.00
6	To'hajiilee Chapter	To'hajiilee Water System Improvements Project	Construction	\$1,320,000.00
7	Jemez Pueblo	Jemez Pueblo Water Improvements Project	Construction	\$1,320,000.00
8	Santa Clara Pueblo	Water and Wastewater System Improvements - Pumpkin Road	Construction	\$770,000.00
9	Tesuque Pueblo	Wastewater Expansion Project	Construction	\$1,320,000.00
				\$8,831,925.00

Pueblo of Santa Clara – Water & Wastewater System Improvement Project:

IAD would like to highlight the successes of the Pueblo of Santa Clara's Water & Wastewater System Improvement Project. This project will ensure utility improvements to the community water and wastewater systems which will improve operations, public safety, and the general quality of life for the community. The Pueblo has committed and expended funds towards the \$770,000 appropriation and anticipates completing the project before the close of the 2020 fiscal year.

On June 7, 2019, the Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board met and approved funding for eleven tribal infrastructure projects totaling \$14,050,394 highlighted in the table below.

2019 TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND APPROPRIATION				
No.	Tribe	Project Name	Project Type	Allocated Funds
19TF01	Laguna Pueblo	Laguna Fire Station 1	Design	\$106,001.00
19TF02	Nambe Pueblo	Wastewater System Improvements	Construction	\$1,476,718.20
19TF03	Jicarilla Apache Nation	Jicarilla Apache Nation – Cutter Lateral Intertie Water Supply Project	Construction	\$1,928,252.20
19TF04	San Ildefonso Pueblo	Wastewater System Phase 2	Construction	\$1,943,693.20
19TF05	Isleta Pueblo	NM 47 Two-Way Left Turn Lane Project	Construction	\$1,945,693.20
19TF06	Ohkay Owingeh	Phase III Waterline	Construction	\$1,458,128.80
19TF07	Santa Ana Pueblo	Community Water Storage Tank	Construction	\$1,457,401.20
19TF08	Santa Clara Pueblo	Water and Wastewater System Improvements	Construction	\$1,858,393.20
19TF09	ChiChiltah Chapter	Chichiltah-Vanderwagen Community Water System - Phase 2	Design	\$501,113.00
19TF10	To'hajiilee Chapter	To'hajiilee Water System Improvements Project	Construction	\$975,000.00
19TF11	Standing Rock Chapter	Tse'ii'ahi' Head Start Facility Construction	Construction	\$400,000.00
			Total	\$14,050,394.00

Capital Outlay

During the 2018 legislative session, the IAD was appropriated a total of \$3,811,506 for 42 capital outlay infrastructure projects highlighted in the table below.

Capital Outlay Infrastructure Projects		
No.	Project Description	Amount
60900	to repair, renovate, and equip the courtyard at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo County	75,038.00
60900	to plan, design, construct, furnish, and equip baseball fields in the Pueblo of Acoma in Cibola County	175,000.00
60900	for safety enhancements and site improvements for the bike and pedestrian trails system at the Pueblo of Laguna in Cibola County	170,000.00

60900	to plan, design, purchase, construct, equip, and install a solid waste transfer station, including a trash compactor dumpster, a trash bin, and an operator building in the Ramah chapter of the Navajo Nation in Cibola County	50,000.00
60900	to purchase and install a compactor for the Baahaali Chichiltah Regional Waste Collection & Recycling Center in the Baahaali chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	35,000.00
60900	to plan, design, construct, and equip the chapter house sewer waste system and utility extension in the Chichiltah chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	50,000.00
60900	to plan, design and construct a water system in the Vanderwagen area of the Chichiltah chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	83,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a community cemetery, including water lines and power lines, in the Coyote Canyon chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	78,800.00
60900	to construct bathroom additions in the Mariano Lake chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	30,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct accessibility improvements at the chapter house of the Nahodishgish chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	50,000.00
60900	to plan and design parking lots, including curbs and lighting, for the chapter complex at the Smith Lake chapter in the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	110,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a warehouse for the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	150,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct bathroom additions in the Whitehorse Lake chapter and the Rincon Marquez and Sand Springs communities of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	96,000.00
60900	to plan, design, construct, equip, and furnish the Zuni Veterans' Memorial Park phase 2, including a visitor center, at the Pueblo of Zuni in McKinley County	150,800.00
60900	to design and construct phase 1 improvements to sewer lines in the Pueblo of Isleta in Bernalillo and Valencia counties	158,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a rural addressing system, including house numbers and road signs, in the Ojo Encino chapter of the Navajo Nation in Sandoval and McKinley counties	50,000.00

60900	to plan, design, and construct a multipurpose building and administrative office facility in the Rock Springs chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley County	50,000.00
60900	to purchase and equip heart monitors for the Jicarilla emergency medical services for the Jicarilla Apache Nation in Rio Arriba County	96,721.00
60900	to purchase, construct, and install a community garden storage unit and office for the Jicarilla Apache Nation in Dulce in Rio Arriba County	44,000.00
60900	to design and construct storm and surface water control systems in Ohkay Owingeh in Rio Arriba County	150,000.00
60900	to plan, design, construct, purchase, and install bathroom additions in the Tooh Haltsooi chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county	50,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a fence at the community cemetery in the vicinity of the Beclabito chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	55,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct power line extensions in the Lake Valley chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	95,000.00
60900	to design and construct water system improvements in the Lybrook community in the Counselor chapter of the Navajo Nation in Sandoval County	40,562.00
60900	to plan, design, construct, and renovate the roof on the multipurpose building in the Nenahnezad chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	150,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a heliport in the Newcomb chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	75,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct water lines and bathroom additions in the Red Valley chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	70,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct a powerline extension in the Two Grey Hills chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County	75,000.00
60900	to purchase and install heavy equipment for Kewa Pueblo in Sandoval County	90,000.00
60900	to plan, design and construct power and water lines in the Pueblo of Jemez in Sandoval County	165,000.00

60900	to plan, design, purchase, install, and construct a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in the education and recreation center at the Pueblo of Sandia in Sandoval County	148,500.00
60900	to demolish and to plan, design, construct, equip, and replace water storage tanks and appurtenances at the Pueblo of Santa Ana in Sandoval County	120,000.00
60900	to plan and design an administrative complex in the Torreon/Star Lake chapter of the Navajo Nation in Sandoval County	50,000.00
60900	to plan and design a wastewater lagoon at the Pueblo of Zia in Sandoval County	80,000.00
60900	to furnish and equip an early childhood learning facility at the Pueblo of Nambe in Santa Fe County	100,000.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct an access lane and other road improvements, including ingress and egress, curbs and gutters, and storm drainage, at the Santa Fe Indian school in Santa Fe in Santa Fe County	36,843.00
60900	to plan, design, and construct improvements to the intergenerational center in the Pueblo of Tesuque in Santa Fe County	125,000.00
60900	to purchase and equip activity buses for the Mescalero Apache schools of the Mescalero Apache Tribe in Otero County.	175,000
60900	to purchase and equip an excavator for irrigation systems on the Navajo Nation in San Juan County.	87,500
60900	to construct, renovate, and equip the chapter house building in the White Rock chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County.	50,000
60900	to design and construct phase 4 of a wastewater collection system and treatment plant in the Pueblo of San Ildefonso in Santa Fe County.	50,000
	Total Awarded	\$3,811,506

Mescalero Apache Tribe- Activity Bus Purchase:

IAD would like to highlight the successes of the Mescalero Apache Tribe’s Activity Bus Purchase Project. This project ensured the purchase of a large activity bus for the Mescalero Apache Tribe’s students. This purchase will accommodate school trips and can be used during community events. The Tribe has fully expended funds towards this purchase in the amount of \$175,000 and closed

the project out on July 29, 2019.

During the 2019 legislative session, the IAD was appropriated a total of \$75,070,124 for 143 capital outlay infrastructure projects highlighted in the table below.



Mescalero- Tribal Activity Bus (July 2019)

2019 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS				Values
Tribal Entity	Projec	Year	Title	AWARDED
Acoma Pueblo	D2581	2019	Acoma Pueblo Information Tech System Improvement	50,000
	D2582	2019	Acoma Pueblo Mainstreet Plan	565,000
	D2583	2019	Acoma Pueblo Natural Gas Distribution System	3,342,795
	D2584	2019	Acoma Pueblo Outdoor Track & Field Improvements	170,000
	D2585	2019	Acoma Pueblo Solar Wells	80,000
Acoma Pueblo Total				4,207,795
Cochiti Pueblo	D2677	2019	Cochiti Pueblo Early Childhood Development Facility Equipme	150,000
	D2678	2019	Cochiti Pueblo Multipurpose Use Facility	1,061,550
Cochiti Pueblo Total				1,211,550
Dine College	D2606	2019	Livestock Research Center	620,000
Dine College Total				620,000
Fort Sill Apache Tribe	D2590	2019	Fort Sill Apache Water Wastewater Highway Infrastructure Pla	242,000
Fort Sill Apache Tribe Total				242,000
IPCC	D2579	2019	Indian Pueblo Cultural Center Makerspace	1,103,500
IPCC Total				1,103,500
Isleta Pueblo	D2635	2019	Isleta Pueblo Veterans Association Office Complex	149,206
Isleta Pueblo Total				149,206
Jemez Pueblo	D2680	2019	Jemez Pueblo Fiber Optic Extend	1,300,000
	D2681	2019	Jemez Pueblo Head Start Center Construction	2,080,000
	D2682	2019	Jemez Pueblo Multipurpose Facility Construction	71,000
	D2683	2019	Jemez Pueblo Walatowa Child Care Center Roof Repair	50,000
	D2684	2019	Jemez Pueblo Water Meter Install	50,000
Jemez Pueblo Total				3,551,000
Jicarilla Apache Nation	D2642	2019	Jicarilla Apache Nation Communications Tower Construction	845,000
	D2643	2019	Jicarilla Apache Nation Septic Truck Purchase	202,500
	D2644	2019	Jicarilla Apache Nation Vector Truck Purchase	382,500
	D2646	2019	Jicarilla Apache Nation Dulce Water System Improvement	1,200,000
	D2676	2019	Jicarilla Apache Nation Erosion Control	295,000
Jicarilla Apache Nation Total				2,925,000
Laguna Pueblo	D2586	2019	Laguna Pueblo Ambulance Purchase	178,000
	D2587	2019	Laguna Pueblo Community Center Construction	190,000
	D2588	2019	Laguna Pueblo Fire Station Construction	201,400
	D2589	2019	Laguna Pueblo Trail Construction	58,500
Laguna Pueblo Total				627,900
Mescalero Apache Tribe	D2637	2019	Mescalero Apache Administration Building Improvement	87,300
	D2638	2019	Mescalero Apache Ambulance & Fire Truck Purchase	615,000
	D2639	2019	Mescalero Apache Head Start Bus	422,800
	D2640	2019	Mescalero Apache Heavy Duty Truck Purchase	180,000
	D2641	2019	Mescalero Apache Roll Off Container Purchase	60,000
Mescalero Apache Tribe Total				1,365,100
Nambe Pueblo	D2700	2019	Nambe Pueblo Administration Buidling Construction	1,880,000
	D2701	2019	Nambe Pueblo Health & Wellness Center Expand	543,000
	D2702	2019	Nambe Pueblo Teen Center Facility Construction	1,260,000
Nambe Pueblo Total				3,683,000
Navajo Nation	D2580	2019	Tohajilee Chapter Water System Improvement	130,000
	D2591	2019	Bahast'lah Chapter Water Lind Extend	100,000
	D2592	2019	Fort Defiance Chapter Powerline Extend	85,000
	D2593	2019	Mariano Lake Chapter Multipurpose Building Construction	220,000

	☐ D2594	☐ 2019	☐ Navajo Code Talkers Museum & Veterans Center	1,054,473
	☐ D2595	☐ 2019	☐ Smith Lake Chapter Regional SCADA System Construction	675,000
	☐ D2596	☐ 2019	☐ Tse Bonito Judicial Complex Master Plan	1,200,000
	☐ D2597	☐ 2019	☐ Baahaali Chapter House Renovation	75,000
	☐ D2598	☐ 2019	☐ Baahaali Chapter Vehicle Purchase	50,000
	☐ D2599	☐ 2019	☐ Baca Prewitt Chapter Backhoe Purchase	125,475
	☐ D2600	☐ 2019	☐ Becenti Chapter Veterans Center	515,000
	☐ D2601	☐ 2019	☐ Casamero Lake Chapter Cemetery Construction	40,000
	☐ D2602	☐ 2019	☐ Casamero Lake Chapter Powerline Extend	373,500
	☐ D2603	☐ 2019	☐ Chichiltah Chapter Bathroom Additions	125,000
	☐ D2604	☐ 2019	☐ Chichiltah Chapter Heavy Equipment Purchase	200,000
	☐ D2605	☐ 2019	☐ Coyote Canyon Chapter Water System Improvement	100,000
	☐ D2607	☐ 2019	☐ Crownpoint Chapter Solar Street Lights	200,000
	☐ D2608	☐ 2019	☐ Crownpoint Chapter Veterans Facility Improvements	5,000
	☐ D2609	☐ 2019	☐ Iyanbito Chapter House Fence	180,000
	☐ D2610	☐ 2019	☐ Iyanbito Chapter Vehicle Purchase	40,000
	☐ D2611	☐ 2019	☐ Manuelito Chapter Land Use Master Plan	100,000
	☐ D2612	☐ 2019	☐ Manuelito Chapter Motor Grader Purchase	60,000
	☐ D2613	☐ 2019	☐ Mexican Springs Chapter Multipurpose Building	200,000
	☐ D2614	☐ 2019	☐ Mexican Springs Chapter Powerline Extend	382,500
	☐ D2615	☐ 2019	☐ Pinedale Chapter Bathrooms Construction	510,000
	☐ D2616	☐ 2019	☐ Prewitt Seewald Estates Powerline Extend	195,000
	☐ D2617	☐ 2019	☐ Pueblo Pintado Chapter Maintenance Equipment	50,000
	☐ D2618	☐ 2019	☐ Ramah Chapter Navajo Police Department Vehicles Purchase	450,000
	☐ D2619	☐ 2019	☐ Red Rock Chapter House Renovation	100,000
	☐ D2620	☐ 2019	☐ Red Rock Chapter Vehicle Purchase	70,000
	☐ D2621	☐ 2019	☐ Smith Lake Chapter Parking Lot	519,000
	☐ D2622	☐ 2019	☐ Smith Lake Chapter Veterans Center Improvement	250,000
	☐ D2623	☐ 2019	☐ Thoreau Chapter Veterans Service Center Construction	336,500
	☐ D2624	☐ 2019	☐ Tohatchi Chapter Warehouse Construction	300,000
	☐ D2625	☐ 2019	☐ Tsa Ya Toh Chapter Power Line Extend	360,000
	☐ D2626	☐ 2019	☐ Tse Il Ahi Chapter Headstart Building Construction	200,000
	☐ D2628	☐ 2019	☐ Whitehorse Lake Chapter Rincon Sandsprings Bathrooms	150,000
	☐ D2633	☐ 2019	☐ Navajo Nation Water System Improvement	225,000
	☐ D2634	☐ 2019	☐ Navajo Nation Renewable Energy System	2,000,000
	☐ D2654	☐ 2019	☐ Tse Alnaoztii Chapter Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project	90,000
	☐ D2655	☐ 2019	☐ Shiprock Police Department Judicial Public Safety Complex	3,150,000
	☐ D2656	☐ 2019	☐ Tooh Haltsooi Chapter Powerline Extend	905,400
	☐ D2657	☐ 2019	☐ Beclabito Chapter Helipad	400,000
	☐ D2658	☐ 2019	☐ Gaddii'ahi/To'Koi Chapter Government Complex Construction	600,000
	☐ D2659	☐ 2019	☐ Huerfano Chapter Cemetery	100,000
	☐ D2660	☐ 2019	☐ Lake Valley Chapter Heavy Equipment Purchase	75,000
	☐ D2661	☐ 2019	☐ Lake Valley Chapter Powerline Extend	100,000
	☐ D2662	☐ 2019	☐ Nageezi Chapter Road Grader Purchase	175,000
	☐ D2663	☐ 2019	☐ Naschitti Chapter Powerline Install	100,000
	☐ D2664	☐ 2019	☐ Newcomb Chapter Waterline Extend	175,000
	☐ D2665	☐ 2019	☐ Red Valley Chapter Mitten Rock Powerlines	350,000
	☐ D2666	☐ 2019	☐ Sanostee Chapter Community Cemetery	80,000
	☐ D2667	☐ 2019	☐ Shiprock Chapter Veterans Center Construction	200,000
	☐ D2668	☐ 2019	☐ Shiprock Chapter Veterans Center Waste Water Line	50,000
	☐ D2669	☐ 2019	☐ Shiprock Chapter Complex Plan	100,000
	☐ D2670	☐ 2019	☐ Tiis Tsoh Sikaad Chapter Power Line Extend	300,000
	☐ D2671	☐ 2019	☐ Tse Daa Kaan Chapter Power Line Extensions	472,000

	☐ D2672	☐ 2019	☐ Toadlena Two Grey Hills Chapter Compound Improvements	125,000
	☐ D2673	☐ 2019	☐ White Rock Chapte Multipurpose Building Improvements	100,000
	☐ D2674	☐ 2019	☐ White Rock Chapter Veterans Building	325,000
	☐ D2675	☐ 2019	☐ Rock Springs Chapter Multipurpose Building Construction	100,000
	☐ D2679	☐ 2019	☐ Counselor Chapter Lybrook Water System Improvements	150,000
	☐ D2697	☐ 2019	☐ Torreon Star Lake Chapter Emergency Service Building	150,000
	☐ D2714	☐ 2019	☐ Alamo Chapter Grader Purchase	500,000
	☐ D2715	☐ 2019	☐ Alamo Chapter Well Drill	787,500
Navajo Nation Total				21,611,348
☐ Navajo Preparatory School	☐ D2653	☐ 2019	☐ Navajo Preparatory School Security & Communication	362,500
Navajo Preparatory School Total				362,500
☐ Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo	☐ D2647	☐ 2019	☐ Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo Domestic Water Study	750,000
	☐ D2648	☐ 2019	☐ Ohkay Owingeh Regional Outdoor Recreation Facility	801,958
	☐ D2649	☐ 2019	☐ Ohkay Owingeh Storm Water Control System	1,000,000
Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo Total				2,551,958
☐ Picuris Pueblo	☐ D2716	☐ 2019	☐ Picuris Pueblo Administration Building Renovate	1,080,000
	☐ D2717	☐ 2019	☐ Picuris Pueblo Heave Equipment Purchase	150,000
	☐ D2718	☐ 2019	☐ Picuris Pueblo Interpretative Center	1,012,500
	☐ D2719	☐ 2019	☐ Picuris Pueblo Solid Waste Transfer Station	1,035,000
	☐ D2720	☐ 2019	☐ Picuris Pueblo Water System Upgrade	787,500
Picuris Pueblo Total				4,065,000
☐ Pojoaque Pueblo	☐ D2703	☐ 2019	☐ Pojoaque Pueblo Administration Building Construction	157,500
	☐ D2704	☐ 2019	☐ Pojoaque Pueblo Child Development Center Construction	99,750
	☐ D2705	☐ 2019	☐ Pojoaque Pueblo Poeh Center Improvements	465,300
	☐ D2706	☐ 2019	☐ Pojoaque Pueblo Wellness Center Improvement	700,000
	☐ D2707	☐ 2019	☐ Pojoaque Pueblo Waste Water Facility Expand	540,850
Pojoaque Pueblo Total				1,963,400
☐ San Felipe Pueblo	☐ D2685	☐ 2019	☐ San Felipe Pueblo Farm Services Program Equipment	200,000
	☐ D2686	☐ 2019	☐ San Felipe Pueblo Pump House Improvements	120,000
	☐ D2687	☐ 2019	☐ San Felipe Pueblo Water Lines Replacement	1,231,200
San Felipe Pueblo Total				1,551,200
☐ San Ildefonso	☐ D2708	☐ 2019	☐ San Ildefonso Pueblo Museum & Cultural Center Construction	2,016,000
	☐ D2709	☐ 2019	☐ San Ildefonso Pueblo Irrigation System Improvement	2,015,000
	☐ D2710	☐ 2019	☐ San Ildefonso Pueblo Waste Water System Phase 2 Constructi	1,040,985
San Ildefonso Total				5,071,985
☐ Sandia Pueblo	☐ D2636	☐ 2019	☐ Sandia Pueblo Fire & EMS Facility Construction	125,000
	☐ D2688	☐ 2019	☐ Sandia Pueblo Mission Hills Construction	1,311,795
	☐ D2689	☐ 2019	☐ Sandia Pueblo Solid Waste Transfers Station	1,695,047
	☐ D2690	☐ 2019	☐ Sandia Pueblo Water & Wastewater Lift Station	292,000
Sandia Pueblo Total				3,423,842
☐ Santa Ana Pueblo	☐ D2691	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Ana Pueblo Education Complex	360,000
	☐ D2692	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Ana Pueblo Electrical Grid System Construction	90,000
	☐ D2693	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Ana Pueblo Public Services Complex Construction	635,000
	☐ D2694	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Ana Pueblo Water Storage Tank & Water System	545,000
Santa Ana Pueblo Total				1,630,000
☐ Santa Clara Pueblo	☐ D2650	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Clara Pueblo Community Health Program Office Renovat	1,030,000
	☐ D2651	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Clara Pueblo Sewer System Improvements	720,000
	☐ D2652	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Clara Pueblo Water System Improvement	855,000
Santa Clara Pueblo Total				2,605,000
☐ Santa Fe Indian School	☐ D2711	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Fe Indian School Access Road Phase 1	1,095,000
	☐ D2712	☐ 2019	☐ Santa Fe Indian School Leadership Institute Equipment	25,000
Santa Fe Indian School Total				1,120,000

☐ Santo Domingo Pueblo	☐ D2695	☐ 2019	☐ Santo Domingo Pueblo Backhoe Purchase	50,000
	☐ D2696	☐ 2019	☐ Santo Domingo Pueblo Wastewater Lagoon Systems Construct	1,200,000
Santo Domingo Pueblo Total				1,250,000
☐ Taos Pueblo	☐ D2721	☐ 2019	☐ Taos Pueblo Farm Equipment	90,000
	☐ D2722	☐ 2019	☐ Taos Pueblo Historic Village Renovate	800,000
	☐ D2723	☐ 2019	☐ Taos Pueblo Multipurpose Building Construction	1,800,000
	☐ D2725	☐ 2019	☐ Taos Pueblo Wellness Center Construction	571,000
Taos Pueblo Total				3,261,000
☐ Tesuque Pueblo	☐ D2713	☐ 2019	☐ Tesuque Pueblo Fire Equipment Purchase	126,020
Tesuque Pueblo Total				126,020
☐ Zia Pueblo	☐ D2699	☐ 2019	☐ Zia Pueblo Child Development Center	1,915,820
Zia Pueblo Total				1,915,820
☐ Zuni Pueblo	☐ D2629	☐ 2019	☐ Zuni Pueblo Fair Building Construction Phase 3	225,000
	☐ D2631	☐ 2019	☐ Zuni Pueblo Veterans Memorial Visitors Center Phase 3	650,000
	☐ D2632	☐ 2019	☐ Zuni Pueblo Wastewater Infrastructure Construction	2,000,000
Zuni Pueblo Total				2,875,000
Grand Total				75,070,124

On July 23, 2020, the Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board met and approved funding for nine tribal infrastructure projects totaling \$13,823,328.71 highlighted in the table below.

2020 TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND ALLOCATION				
No.	Tribe	Project Name	Type	Amount
20TF01	Jicarilla Apache Nation	Cutter Lateral Intertie Waterline	Construction	\$2,255,404.00
20TF02	Tohatchi Chapter	Regional San Juan Lateral Water Project Tohatchi and Mexican Springs Connection	Design	\$593,245.00
20TF03	Ohkay Owingeh	Wastewater Treatment Facility	Construction	\$1,338,280.00
20TF04	Coyote Canyon Chapter	Regional Beacon Bisti N9 Lateral Water Project- Coyote Canyon Connection	Construction	\$2,786,781.00
20TF05	Pueblo of Jemez	Comprehensive Health Center Renovation and Remodel Project	Construction	\$2,980,000.00
20TF06	Two Grey Hills Chapter	Regional San Juan Lateral Water Project – Toadlena (Two Grey Hills) Connection	Design	\$289,550.00
20TF07	Alamo Chapter	Sewer Line Extension	Planning	\$44,890.00
20TF08	ChiChiltah Chapter	Chichiltah- Vanderwagen Community Water Supply Project	Construction	\$2,071,679.00
20TF09	Mariano Lake Chapter	New Multi-Purpose Building Renovation and Addition (Part 1)	Construction	\$1,463,499.71
			Total	\$13,823,328.71

2020 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS & REAUTHORIZATIONS				
				Values
Tribal Entity	Projec	Year	Title	AWARDED
Cochiti Pueblo	E3327	2020	COCHITI PUEBLO WATER INFRA IMPROVE	50,000.00
	E4078	2020	CHANGE TO MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION--GENERAL	126,426.12
Cochiti Pueblo Total				176,426.12
Isleta Pueblo	E2260	2020	ISLETA PUEBLO FARM EQUIP PRCHS & STORAGE BLDG	217,159.00
	E3245	2020	ISLETA PUEBLO TELECOM TOWER RPLC	300,000.00
Isleta Pueblo Total				517,159.00
Jemez Pueblo	E3330	2020	JEMEZ PUEBLO WILDFIRE BRUSH TRUCK	150,000.00
	E4079	2020	JEMEZ PUEBLO CHANGE TO POWER AND WATER LINE CONSTRUCT	143,120.00
	E4080	2020	JEMEZ PUEBLO CHANGE TO WELCOME CENTER REPAIR--GENERAL	50,000.00
Jemez Pueblo Total				343,120.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation	E3298	2020	JICARILLA APACHE NATION CUTTER LATERAL RGNL WATER	1,470,000.00
Jicarilla Apache Nation Total				1,470,000.00
Navajo Nation	E2265	2020	UPPER FRUITLAND CHP CHAPTER HOUSE REN & EXPAND	160,000.00
	E2267	2020	ALAMO CHAPTER NEW WATER WELLS	500,000.00
	E3247	2020	TO'HAIJILEE CHP POWER LINE EXTEND	150,000.00
	E3253	2020	RAMAH CHP EMS SUBSTATION	55,000.00
	E3255	2020	BAAHAALI CHP SEWAGE LAGOON IMPROVE	100,000.00
	E3256	2020	BACA/PREWITT CHP POWER LINE EXTEND	100,000.00
	E3266	2020	COYOTE CANYON CHP BEACON-BISTI-N9 LATERAL WTR PRJT	300,000.00
	E3272	2020	MANUELITO CHP POWER LINE & HOUSE WIRING	100,000.00
	E3285	2020	TSE'II'AH'I' CHP POWER LINE EXTEND MCKINLEY CO	467,000.00
	E3287	2020	BAHAST' LAH CHP WATER LINE EXTEND & REPAIR	175,000.00
	E3291	2020	OJO ENCINO CHP EAGLE SPRING POWERLINE	141,800.00
	E3308	2020	HUERFANO CHP BATHROOM ADD & WATER LINE	50,000.00
	E3309	2020	LAKE VALLEY CHP YELLOW POINT ROCK POWERLINE	25,000.00
	E3310	2020	NASCHITTI CHP POWERLINE CONSTRUCT	300,000.00
	E3312	2020	NENAHNEZAD CHP UNDERGROUND PIPELINES	69,000.00
	E3318	2020	SHIPROCK CHP EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMAND CTR	3,000,000.00
	E4026	2020	TO'HAIJILEE CHAPTER CHANGE TO PURCHASE BACKHOE--EXTEND	75,000.00
	E4030	2020	Ramah Chp Solid Waste Transfer Station - RET	105,000.00
	E4049	2020	PUEBLO PINTADO CHP POWERLIN EXTEND - RET	18,390.82
	E4052	2020	Tohatchi Chp Powerline Extensions - RET	19,628.04
	E4053	2020	Water and Power lines construction and Road Improvements - RET	170,163.65
	E4056	2020	Crystal Chapter Water Storage Tank and Fire Pump - RET	50,000.00
	E4057	2020	Ojo Encino Chp Eagle Spring Powerline - RET	40,000.00
	E4071	2020	Nageezi Chp Electric Power line Extension - RET	53,799.95
	E4073	2020	Two Grey Hills Chp Veterans' Memorial Park- RET	85,000.00
Navajo Nation Total				6,309,782.46
Picuris Pueblo	E3353	2020	PICURIS PUEBLO HEALTH STATION CONSTRUCT	1,500,000.00
Picuris Pueblo Total				1,500,000.00
Sandia Pueblo	E3325	2020	SANDIA PUEBLO EMS & FIRE FACILITY	100,000.00
Sandia Pueblo Total				100,000.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	E2262	2020	SANTA CLARA PUEBLO ADMIN BLDG ROOF REPAIR	170,000.00
	E3302	2020	SANTA CLARA PUEBLO PUYE CLIFFS POWER LINE IMPROVE	370,000.00
Santa Clara Pueblo Total				540,000.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo	E3336	2020	SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO AMBULANCE PRCHS	175,000.00
	E3337	2020	SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO HOUSING IMPROVE	2,000,000.00
Santo Domingo Pueblo Total				2,175,000.00
Zia Pueblo	E4085	2020	Zia Pueblo Childhood Development Ctr Phase 1 - RET	18,829.96
Zia Pueblo Total				18,829.96
Zuni Pueblo	E2261	2020	ZUNI PUEBLO MULTI-SPORTS COMPLEX	300,000.00
Zuni Pueblo Total				300,000.00
Grand Total				13,450,317.54

Administrative Services Division Training/Technical Assistance

The ASD held the following major trainings and technical assistance meetings throughout the fiscal year. The COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted the amount of trainings the department conducted, but the department was able to provide technical assistance and guidance over the phone and through teleconferencing software.

Event	Entity	Program	Location	Date	Comments
Capital Outlay Kick Off Meeting	All Grantees	Capital Outlay	Toney Anaya Building, Santa Fe, NM	9/1/2019	Held a capital outlay kick off meeting to go over the requirements and process of capital outlay administration for the next year.
Capital Outlay/TIF Kick Off Meeting	All Grantees	Capital Outlay/TIF	San Juan College, Farmington, NM	8/30/2019	Held a capital outlay and TIF kick off meeting to go over the requirements and process of capital outlay administration for the next year.
Capital Outlay/TIF Kick Off Meeting	All Grantees	Capital Outlay/TIF	Runnels Building, Santa Fe, NM	9/6/2019	Held a capital outlay and TIF kick off meeting to go over the requirements and process of capital outlay administration for the next year.
IAD Grant Training	All FY20 Grantees	TCPP & SP Grants	ABQ Hispano Chamber of Commerce	9/27/2019	Provided training on RFP, Contracting, and TA.

Goal 3: Connect tribes with the executive branch, other tribes, and with tools and resources they need to be self-governing and self-sufficient.

State-Tribal Leaders Summit

IAD is working closely with the Governor's office to plan this year's State-Tribal Leaders Summit (Summit). This year's Summit was postponed due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham is committed to meeting with Tribal Leadership for a full day meeting via a virtual platform.

V. Training & Employee Notification

Cultural Competency Training for State Employees

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

Over this past year, IAD worked with contractor Jaclyn Roessel to revamp the existing training and offer a revised cultural competency training titled "Building Cultural Equity with Native Nations." This revised training integrates community building practices, decolonizing methodologies along with cultural justice and equity ideologies to offer a curriculum that is culturally competent and responsive to meet the needs of our tribal communities and state employees.

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

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VII. Relevant Statutes & Mandates

Agency Specific Statutes:

Section	Title	Purpose
NMSA § 9-21-1 et seq.	Indian Affairs Department	Creates IAD
NMSA § 6-29-1 et seq.	Tribal Infrastructure Act	Creates TIF Board and TIF fund
NMSA § 11-18-1 et seq.	State-Tribal Collaboration Act	Promotes Govt to Govt relations, collaboration and communication

New Mexico Indian Affairs Department-Boards, Commissions, and Committees

	Statute	Name of Board/Commission/Council
1	NMSA § 6-29-4	Tribal Infrastructure Fund Board; NMSA § 6-29-4 (2008)
2	NMSA § 9-3-13	Sex Offender Management Board; NMSA § 9-3-13 (2007)
3	NMSA § 9-5C-1	Rio Grande Trail Commission; NMSA § 9-5C-1 (2015)
4	NMSA § 24-1-28	Behavioral Health Collaborative
5	NMSA § 9-7-6.4	Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative; NMSA § 9-7-6.4. (2004)
6	NMSA § 22-23A-6	NM Indian Education Advisory Council; NMSA § 22-23A-6 (2007)
7	NMSA § 24-1-28C	Native American Subcommittee; NMSA § 24-1-28 (2004)
8	NMSA § 24-11-1	Office of Medical Investigator Board; NMSA § 24-11-1 (2003)
9	NMSA § 28-16A-4	Developmental Disabilities Planning Council; NMSA § 28-16A-4 (1993)
10	NMSA §28-19-1	Martin Luther King Jr. Commission; NMSA §28-19-1 (2004)
11	NMSA § 32A-22-2	Children’s Cabinet; NMSA § 32A-22-2 (2005)
12	NMSA § 72-4A-4	Water Trust Board; NMSA § 72-4A-4 (2007)
13	NMSA § 9-15-14.2	Outdoor recreation advisory committee; creation; membership; duties
14	NMSA § 9-25-10	Higher education advisory board; membership; terms; administrative attachment
15	EO 2019-003	Addressing Climate Change and Energy Waste Prevention
16	EO 2019-007	Establishing the New Mexico 2020 Complete Count Commission
17	IAD	Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Taskforce (House Bill 278)
18	SB 173-2009	NMDHSEM Interoperability Planning Commission
19	NMSA § 68-2-34	New Mexico Fire Planning Task Force
20	HSD	Native American Technical Advisory Committee (NATAC)
21	SB 447 (2013)	Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Committee (NASPAC)

VIII. Agreements

The IAD has various agreements with tribal nations in the state for Tribal Infrastructure Fund Projects, Capital Outlay Projects, and various other projects administered by the Administrative Services Division.

IX. COVID-19 Response

COVID-19 Response (Administrative Services Division) -

The COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted several IAD appropriations this year as many tribal governments have had to close their governments for the safety of their employees. ASD worked closely with grantees to revise the scope of work on various contracts to ensure that work can be completed. The department has also been involved in assisting the Department of Finance & Administration in awarding CARES Act funding to tribes and supports with reimbursement requests for those funds. The ASD has worked with the Department of Homeland Security & Emergency Management (“DHSEM”) on reporting requirements to access FEMA recovery and response funds for COVID related expenses incurred by the department. The ASD has also worked closely on CARES Act reporting with DFA to document COVID related expenses incurred by the department.

Behavioral Health – IAD, along with the Behavioral Health Services Division of the New Mexico Human Services Department, collaborated on the Native American COVID-19 Emergency Toolkit campaign to raise awareness and educate New Mexicans and specifically members of tribal nations in the state on how to take necessary precautions to protect tribal communities, families, and cultures. Launched in June 2020, the campaign employs cartoons by renowned Kewa Pueblo cartoonist Ricardo Caté as well as culturally relevant messaging to educate all on COVID-19. The second phase of the campaign will be a coloring book for tribal youth that features again the renowned work of Mr. Caté and culturally relevant messaging. Coloring books will be distributed to the state’s Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos as well as urban Indian centers and Local Collaboratives 15, 16, and 18.

IAD continues to support the development and execution of “Honoring Native Life’s Our Time Apart is Only for A While” video campaign. The videos aim to support the emotional, mental, and spiritual health of tribal communities, families, parents, children, first responders, and elders. The campaign utilizes two-minute videos with culturally relevant messaging, video and audio clips, and Zuni artist Mallory Quetawki’s graphic artwork to raise awareness on COVID-19, necessary precautions to take, and available resources. The campaign was launched in June 2020.

In partnership with the Native American Subcommittee (NASC), IAD oversaw three (3) relief projects directed to the Local Collaboratives 15, 16, and 18. Local Collaborative 15 – Navajo Nation provided care packages of groceries, water, and other supplies to Navajo families in the Gallup area. Local Collaborative 16 provided its Pueblos of Cochiti, Jemez, Kewa, Sandia, San Felipe, Santa Ana, and Zia water, snack, and other supplies distributions as well as monetary

resources to produce woven masks in each Pueblo. Local Collaborative 18 provided its Pueblos of Nambe, Ohkay Owingeh, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque with care packages that consisted of groceries, cleaning supplies and other household necessities, and traditional medicine bundles.

Broadband – IAD is aware of and highly concerned by the lack of and limited access to broadband within and around the state’s Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos. Broadband connectivity has been integral to the state and nation’s response to COVID-19, relying on internet and telecommunications to access education, healthcare, safety precautions, economic recovery opportunities, and much more.

IAD remains committed to providing tribal communities with both short-term and long-term solutions by partnering with the Public Education Department (“PED”), the Department of Information and Technology (“DoIT”), the Native American Budget and Policy Institute (“NABPI”), the NAVA Education Project, Santa Fe Indian School, High Water Mark, LLC, the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, and commercial carriers like Verizon and T-Mobile. Short-term solutions include: the deployment of temporary wireless hotspots; knowledge of and access to federal and state broadband assistance opportunities, such as the Federal Communications Commission’s 2.5 GhZ Spectrum Window; and distribution of internet-connected devices, such as tablets and chromebooks. Long-term solutions center on investment in tribal broadband infrastructure through the establishment of tribally owned vertical assets, ameliorated network capabilities that are consistent and reliable across rural New Mexico, and the modernization of tribal administrative systems.

IAD contracted with the NABPI to investigate the lack of broadband connectivity’s impact on New Mexico’s tribal communities. The final report “COVID-19: Internet Access and the Impact on Tribal Communities in New Mexico” assesses the lack of broadband connectivity’s economic, educational, and health impacts on tribal communities as well as proposes what can be done to help fill the digital gap. The report was published in June 2020.

Meals to You – IAD assisted the Children, Youth, and Families Department (“CYFD”) to enroll tribal communities in the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Meals to You Program. Meals to You (“MTY”) sends meal boxes containing ten (10) breakfasts and ten (10) lunches tribal communities. Each child (age 1 – 18) will receive a box; and shipments will occur every two (2) weeks until the tribe halts the shipments. The meal boxes contain shelf-stable meals and below a list of what may be included in each box. Navajo Nation chapters, Pueblos, and other Tribes are participating in the program.

Infant Care Supplies Donation – IAD assisted the Early Childhood Education and Care Department (“ECECD”) to supply the state’s Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos with two sets of infant care donations. In April 2020, IAD and ECECD delivered infant formula for emergency stockpile to all tribal communities to ensure that mothers have immediate access to formula. Through this donation, IAD and ECECD continued to encourage all tribal communities to enroll eligible

families for the Tribal Women, Infants, and Children’s (“WIC”) program. In May 2020, IAD assisted the ECECD in donating tribal infant packages that included diapers, wipes, onesies, formula, bassinets, baby books, and baby food to the state’s Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos.

Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Program – IAD assisted the Department of Workforce Solutions to conduct tribal outreach regarding the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (“PUA”) Program. The PUA is an unemployment insurance benefits program geared towards artists and other self-employed individuals who do not meet the general federal unemployment insurance eligibility requirements. Through IAD’s assistance, all tribal nations were notified, and most tribes were trained on how to enroll their eligible community members.

Economic Recovery Council’s Tribal Gaming Subcommittee - IAD supported the Economic Recovery Council’s Tribal Gaming Subcommittee to develop COVID-19 Safe Practices (CSPs) for tribal gaming operations and to encourage consistency across the tribal gaming industry in the state. IAD facilitated the discussion surrounding the CSPs and eventually compiled subcommittee’s recommendations and submitted them to the Economic Recovery Council (ERC). The ERC later utilized the CSPs developed by the Tribal Gaming Subcommittee as the foundation for the CSPs that were applied to the entire gaming industry in the state.

Rapid Response Protocols - IAD collaborated with the Department of Health and a working group formed from the Tribal Gaming Subcommittee to develop Rapid Response Protocols for tribal enterprises and communities. The protocols offer a step-by-step process that tribal nations may follow in the event that they have positive cases of COVID-19 within an enterprise, governmental agency, or widespread cases within a community. The goal of the protocols is to ensure that there is a streamlined the state-tribal response for rapid response.

FEMA Guidance Document --In response to the confusion surrounding FEMA assistance to tribal nations in light of the COVID-19 Pandemic, IAD elected to support tribal nations by creating a guidance document. The guidance document was created with support from a local expert familiar with FEMA processes and was later reviewed and revised by the FEMA Recovery Division. The document was posted to IAD’s website as a resource for tribal nations.

COVID-19 Relief- Grant Funding for Tribes -- The Indian Affairs Department in partnership with the NABPI and the Center for Social Policy created a resource document that included federal, state, and foundation funding opportunities open to tribal nations. This document included links to the application, deadlines, and information about each opportunity.

Emergency Operations Center (“EOC”) – IAD staff member, Kalee Salazar, served as a Tribal Liaison for 5 months at the Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. The tribal liaison team served as an Emergency Support Function (“ESF”) to the EOC by communicating regularly with tribal emergency managers and leadership, providing COVID-19 best practice information, information on state processes, and assisting the tribes with any needs

requested. Most of the response for the Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos consisted of distribution of personal protective equipment, food, water, and coordination of donations. Tribal Liaisons worked closely with ESF-11 Agriculture and ESF-6 Human Services to provide food and water to all tribes. In rare instances when the state was unable to provide aid, the state reached out for support with relief funds such as the Pueblo Relief Fund, the Navajo Nation Humanitarian Operation, and the New Mexico Foundation. IAD worked in close partnership with CYFD to coordinate the Meals to You Program and food box orders and deliveries. Tribal Liaisons worked closely with HSD to place tribal members in need of sheltering at the state sponsored hotels used for isolation and at Buffalo Thunder. Tribal Liaisons worked closely with the Agriculture Department to identify bulk food vendors and create food boxes, early on in the operation – over time, bulk food boxing of food transitioned to directly ordering from vendors such as Sysco or coordinating with food banks in the state. IAD and ECECD worked closely to provide assistance to tribes requesting baby supplies such as diapers, wipes, and formula and tribal liaison coordinated delivery of supplies. IAD also worked closely with the Office of American Indian Elders from the Aging and Long-term Services Department to coordinate food deliveries to elder center on tribal lands. See following pages for a breakdown of deliveries.

FOOD, WATER, PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT, AND MISCELLANEOUS DELIVERIES:

Number of Deliveries			
NATION/TRIBE/PUEBLO	FOOD (as of August 22nd)	WATER (as of August 22nd)	PPE (as of July 15 th)
Acoma Pueblo	2	1	8
Pueblo of Cochiti	0	0	5
Pueblo of Isleta	2	2	6
Pueblo of Jemez	1	0	11
Pueblo of Laguna	1	0	11
Pueblo of Nambe	2	2	5
Ohkay Owingeh	1	0	5
Pueblo of Picuris	1	1	5
Pueblo of Pojoaque	1	0	20
Pueblo of San Felipe	2	0	16
Pueblo of San Ildefonso	1	1	5
Pueblo of Sandia	0	0	4
Pueblo of Santa Ana	3	0	16
Pueblo of Santa Clara	1	0	8
Pueblo of Santo Domingo	2	1	7
Pueblo of Taos	1	0	7
Pueblo of Tesuque	1	0	5
Pueblo of Zia	4	1	10
Pueblo of Zuni	2	0	7
Mescalero Apache Nation	4	2	13
Jicarilla Apache Nation	4	2	8
Navajo Nation	8	16	45
Navajo Nation Satellite Chapters	Alamo - 1 To'hajiilee - 1 Ramah - 1	Alamo - 10 To'hajiilee - 0 Ramah - 0	Breakdown Data not provided

OTHER DELIVERIES:

Tribe	Request/Donation	Quantity	Distributor
All Tribes	Donation	Coordinated donation of non-perishable food, water, water	Paz Tree of Life
All tribes	Donation	Coloring books - teaching COVID-19 best practices	HSD/IAD
SF Indian Center/NB3	Donation	Cloth Face Masks to handout at their distributions	Ray and Bonnie Burden
Acoma Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Acoma Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Cochiti Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Cochiti Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Isleta Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Isleta Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Jemez Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Jemez Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Jemez Pueblo	Donation	Children Sized Masks for 3-7 years old and 8-12 years old	FEMA
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Purchase	Cases of variety size diapers/cases of wipes	DHSEM
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Donation	IAD coordinated a baby supply drive cases of variety size	IAD/multiple community donors
Jicarilla Apache Nation	Donation	Children Sized Masks for 3-7 years old and 8-12 years old	FEMA
Laguna Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Laguna Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Laguna Pueblo	213 RR	Trailer to don and doff PPE at Elderly Care and Nursing Facility	DHSEM contracted 1st month
Mescalero Apache Tribe	Purchase	5-gallon tanks of propane	DHSEM
Mescalero Apache Tribe	213 RR	55-gallon drum of cleaning solution/pump/buckets/disinfectant	SEOC
Mescalero Apache Tribe	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Mescalero Apache Tribe	Donation	Children Sized Masks for 3-7 years old and 8-12 years old	FEMA
Nambe Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Nambe Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Navajo Nation	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 330-gallon totes	Exxon
Navajo Nation	213 RR	Manpower for Office of the President and Vice President's food	National Guard
Navajo Nation	Donation	Walmart donated 6 pallets to Sheep Springs staging area	Walmart
Navajo Nation	Donation	Pallets of water to Sheep Springs staging area	Coca-Cola
Navajo Nation	Donation	Pallets to Thoreau staging area	Coca-Cola

Tribe	Request/Donation	Quantity	Distributor
Ohkay Owingeh	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Ohkay Owingeh	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Picuris Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Picuris Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Pojoaque Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Pojoaque Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Ramah Chapter - Navajo Nation	Donation	Bales of hay	NM Animal Protection
San Felipe Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 330-gallon tote	Exxon
San Felipe Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
San Felipe Pueblo	Donation	Truckloads of firewood	Village of Corrales Fire Dept.
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
San Ildefonso Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Sandia Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Sandia Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Santa Ana Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Santa Ana Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Santa Ana Pueblo	Donation	Children Sized Masks for 3-7 years old and 8-12 years old	FEMA
Santa Clara Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Santa Clara Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Santo Domingo Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Santo Domingo Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Taos Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Taos Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Taos Pueblo	Donation	Bales of hay	NM Animal Protection
Tesuque Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Tesuque Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Window Rock - NN	Donation	Truck and Trailer load of firewood	Village of Corrales Fire Dept.
Zia Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 5-gallon buckets	Exxon
Zia Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Zuni Pueblo	Donation	Cases of face masks and face shields	National American Indian Veterans
Zuni Pueblo	Donation	Exxon Hand Sanitizer 330-gallon tote	Exxon

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The Indian Affairs Department’s organization chart is posted below, this chart was last updated August 2019.



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