

# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## Division of Community Development Newsletter

### Newsletter

This is the September 2015 issue of the DCD newsletter. The newsletter is meant to be a resource for DCD employees to stay informed on DCD events, issues, and resources.

### Did You Know...

On average, Window Rock, AZ has more days out of the year with low temperatures below freezing than Anchorage, Alaska and Caribou, Maine.

### Upcoming Events

**September 6-13:** Navajo Nation Fair

**September 24-27:** Southwest Navajo Nation Fair

**October 1-4:** Northern Navajo Nation Fair

**October 15-18:** Western Navajo Nation Fair

**October 20-22:** DCD Project Management Training



## Chavez John Appointed as DCD Acting Division Director

Effective Monday, June 1, 2015, President Begaye

appointed Mr. Chavez John

to be the Acting Division Director for the Division of Community Development. Mr. John replaces outgoing Executive Director, Carl Smith who was appointed under the Shelly-Jim administration.

Mr. John previously was the Department Manager for the Community Housing & Infrastructure Department. Mr. John has also previously served as division director for DCD, so the division is in capable hands until a permanent Director is appointed by the Office of the President/Vice-President.

Mr. John will be ensuring that all current projects and activities that DCD is responsible for, continue to fruition.

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## ASU Offers Training to ASC Planners

During the two weeks from June 15-26, 2015, Arizona State University provided some much needed training to ASC planners and other DCD and chapter staff at the ASU Campus in Tempe, AZ. The ASC office coordinated with ASU's Dr. David Pijawka to host the training. This was based on an earlier project to study existing Navajo Chapter land use plans to determine what the problems are and how to improve them. The two-week training was very intensive and included lectures from prominent ASU professors.

The training will be followed up with additional trainings on the Navajo Nation and the project will culminate with the release of a land use planning guidebook for chapters.

## DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT



### Navajo Nation Addressing Authority

The Navajo Nation Addressing Authority is a program currently operating under the Division of Community Development Administration Department. Previously, it was a program under the Navajo Nation Telecommunications & Utilities Department as the E9-1-1 Office within the Division of General Services.

Based on the research results from previous attempts at rural addressing and the criteria for success agreed to with the State of New Mexico, it was determined that the Navajo Nation must establish a permanent organization and institutionalize the necessary processes to maintain the integrity and accuracy of Navajo Nation addressing data.

As a result, the Navajo Nation Addressing Authority (NNAA) was established in FY10 and transitioned to Division of Community Development. A Plan of Operation was developed to establish the roles and responsibilities of the organization, position descriptions were developed, personnel budgets approved, and staffing of those positions commenced in July 2008. The NNAA organization is administratively overseen by a Rural Addressing/GIS Coordinator who leads the rural addressing staff.

The NNAA was established to provide the overall program management and to develop consistency and continuity of processes for the rural addressing initiative Navajo Nation-wide in support of enhanced 9-1-1.

The NNAA is responsible for establishing the method of road naming and/or numbering and the standards for number assignment and works with the Local Rural Addressing Committees from each Chapter.

# Open Positions within DCD

## **Administrative Service Center Accountants:**

Region 2, Crownpoint, New Mexico  
Region 8, Ganado, Arizona  
Region 9, Birdsprings, Arizona  
Region 12, Dennehotso, Arizona  
Region 15, Shiprock, New Mexico  
Region 16, Shiprock New Mexico

## **Administrative Service Center Planners:**

Region 4, Baca, New Mexico  
Region 9, Birdsprings, Arizona  
Region 10, Tuba City, Arizona  
Region 11, Shonto, Arizona  
Region 12, Dennehotso, Arizona  
Region 14, Chinle, Arizona

## **Administrative Service Center Attorneys:**

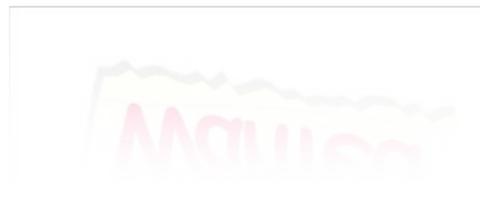
Window Rock, Arizona

## **Chapter Coordinators:**

Nahodishgish, New Mexico  
Shiprock, New Mexico  
Tohatchi, New Mexico  
Whippoorwill, Arizona

## **Chapter Accounts Maintenance Specialists:**

Navajo Mountain, Arizona  
Tolani Lake, Arizona  
Tsayatoh, New Mexico  
Tse' Alnaozt'ii (Sanostee), New Mexico  
Whippoorwill, Arizona



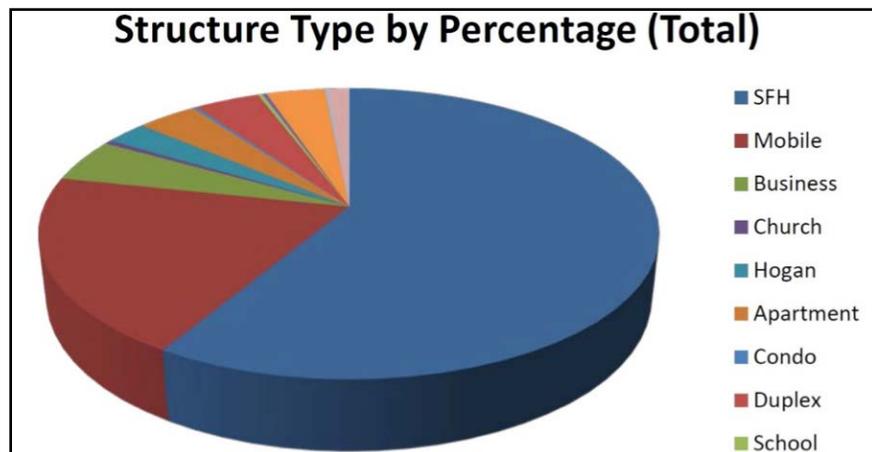


## Fire And Water Makes Progress For Some LRACs

By: M. C. Baldwin

Since January 2015, NNAA (Navajo Nation Addressing Authority) has been working with AmeriCorps. The focus of the project was to conduct field work for Chapters who have not begun their FDC (field data collection) process yet based on information provided to the Navajo Nation Addressing Authority. Fieldwork included the task of identifying “addressable structures” and recording attributes (information) about that structure. Each structure visited was then captured spatially with the FDC Mapping Tool, an on-line web-resource mapping tool launched by Division of Community Development’s WIND System team under Mr. Arbin Mitchell’s directorship at Division of Community Development.

The pie chart indicates that more than half of the structures visited for Fort Defiance and Saint Michaels including Window Rock area are single family homes (SFH = 1871). With this type of information, NNAA can anticipate on establishing physical addresses for about 3,196 structures within Fort Defiance and Saint Michaels area including Window Rock. This would amount to an estimated sign material cost of \$86,292 without the over-head costs (each address point



Town	Total Entries	Phone #	No #	% with #	Address	No Address	% with Address	Phone Adj.
Ft. D	1623	298	1318	18.36105977	660	963	40.6654344	269
St. M	1573	290	1283	18.43610935	552	1021	35.0921805	276
Total	3196	588	2601	18.3979975	1212	1984	37.922403	545

Town	Structure #	Total	%
ST. M	SFH	851	54.10044501
ST. M	Mobile	343	21.80546726
ST. M	Business	74	4.704386523
ST. M	Church	12	0.76287349
ST. M	Hogan	53	3.369357915
ST. M	Apartment	109	6.929434202
ST. M	Condo	0	0
ST. M	Duplex	37	2.352193261
ST. M	School	7	0.445009536
ST. M	Barn	2	0.127145582
ST. M	RV	1	0.063572791
ST. M	Government	62	3.941513032
ST. M	Residential	4	0.254291163
ST. M	Other	18	1.144310235
		1573	

Town	Structure #	Total	%
Ft. D	SFH	1020	62.84658041
Ft. D	Mobile	290	17.86814541
Ft. D	Business	80	4.929143561
Ft. D	Church	3	0.184842884
Ft. D	Hogan	30	1.848428835
Ft. D	Apartment	10	0.616142945
Ft. D	Condo	9	0.554528651
Ft. D	Duplex	92	5.668515096
Ft. D	School	2	0.123228589
Ft. D	Barn	6	0.369685767
Ft. D	RV	0	0
Ft. D	Government	55	3.388786198
Ft. D	Residential	3	0.184842884
Ft. D	Other	23	1.417128774
		1623	

is \$27 ; delineator post is \$10 each).

The first group (Fire2) came into Fort Defiance in January to February. Fieldwork for this Troop included both Fort Defiance and Saint Michaels community with Window Rock and Tse Bonito area. Their term ended when they started on the north side of Oak Springs Chapter service area. While Fire2 was stationed in Fort Defiance, they got to witness the council delegate inauguration, visit Canyon DeChelly, play a Navajo shoe game, see Painted Desert, watch Super Bowl 49, participate in Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day event, and attend a Hopi dance in Shipaulovi village on Valentine’s Day. While installing driveway posts by US-64 in Beclabito Chapter, the Troops visited the Four Corners Monument with melting snow near the San Juan River.

The second group (Fire6) came into Fort Defiance the weekend after Fire2 left in mid-February and stayed until the beginning of April. After the initial training, the Troop began their fieldwork from where Fire2 left off and moved into Oak Springs/Pine Springs community. The Troop moved into Kinlichii’, Ganado, Lower Greasewood, the route along HWY-191 to I-40, Nazlini, and half of Chinle. Fire 6 got to hike in Canyon DeChelly and conducted some fieldwork inside the Monument Valley park on a Saturday while the presidential election date kept moving back.



After Fire6 left town, there was a two-week break before the third group (Water 1) came in to become Window Rockians between April and July. Unlike the Fire Units, the Water Unit team stayed for the entire round. In twelve weeks after their initial training, the Troop began with where Fire6 left off in Chinle and moved into Rough Rock



with remote lodging at the Chapter House as they collected residential information that included businesses, schools, and other structures. Water 1 also stopped in Jeddito near Hopi with remote lodging at the Chapter House before returning to Rough Rock Chapter House to tackle Chilchinbii'toh and covering the N-59 route to HWY-160 in Kayenta Chapter service area. The Troop returned to Chinle area to cover the route along N-64 into Tsaile community. With remote lodging at Cove Chapter House, the Troop covered remote regions of the Chuska Mountain foothills back toward Red Valley Chapter service area before taking a break to join in on the Partnership for Rural Addressing Summit in Crownpoint. After the summit, the Troop covered Nahat'adziil, Tsaile/Wheatfields, and finished up with Tiis Nos Bos with remote lodging at Beclabito Chapter House.



While stationed in Window Rock, the Troops planted cucumbers, leeks, corn, squash, sunflowers and bachelor buttons for the United Methodist Church. As Fire2 experienced, Water1 witnessed the inauguration Navajo Nation-style. They all walked away with bright orange long-sleeve shirts by participating in the JustMoveIt event in Blue Canyon in addition to another long-sleeve shirt from the DCD staff picnic event. There was one weekend where the Troops helped with construction work as part of the Habitat for Humanity of Gallup project in addition to other work with local non-profit organizations.

This project was made possible with the Apache County Recorder's Office partnership and Division of Community Development with NN Addressing Authority. With this project, the NCCC (National Community Civilian Corps) members engaged with community members of different background, culture and personality and allowed them to develop communication skills and professionalism. They even learned two-step

and skip dance at Apache County sponsored Song & Dance event. The nature of the work provided them with aerial map interpretation, map orientation for navigation, data entry, and public speaking skills. Members from Fire2 visited the Navajo Nation Office of Broadcast Services for audio broadcast recording and interviewed by Navajo Times in the field. Water Team Leader even had an opportunity to speak on KTNN during the live remote broadcast from the rural addressing summit.

Based on feedback from each group, the main challenge arose with lack of available field support staff and consistent schedules. Every morning, the teams had to structure the amount of groups or amount of team members in each group in order to accommodate the field work assignments. NN Addressing Authority was unsuccessful in coordinating with LRAC (local rural addressing committee) for the region that were schedule. Another challenge centered on the availability or reliability of wireless Internet access. Wireless access was crucial for data entry and the Troops also discovered the unpredictable and often bad phone service in many areas throughout the assigned field work region.



Next step for LRAC who have been visited would be to identify the existing road/street network that serve these “addressable structures” so that those that do not have official names can be given names with Chapter resolution process. This is where local Chapters can take ownership of their rural addressing project and make it their own product. This phase alone can enhance their land use planning document to the next level. The next level could be economic opportunities by way of updating their land use plan product as supporting documents for seeking funds. The structures (business, homes, schools, etc.) that need physical addresses need to have roads and streets with official names based on the NNRAID (Navajo Nation Rural Addressing Implementation Document) standards. [naa.nndcd.org](http://naa.nndcd.org) All Chapters that were visited will be encouraged to proceed with the next phase now that the labor-intensive portion of their rural addressing project has been completed by individuals who came to Navajoland from places like Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, Missouri, Ohio, California, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Florida, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

Overall, this was noted by all parties involved to be very successful. With the support of Division of Community Development and the encouragement of Apache County Recorder’s Office, NN Addressing Authority hope that this project will continue to move forward and provide this important service to not only Apache County residence but to the rest of Navajo Nation.

## Google Tip of the Month

Make a typo in your email? Forget to add a recipient? Change your mind about sending a message? Take back a message you just sent by enabling the Undo Send feature.

**INSTRUCTIONS** (from Google's support page):

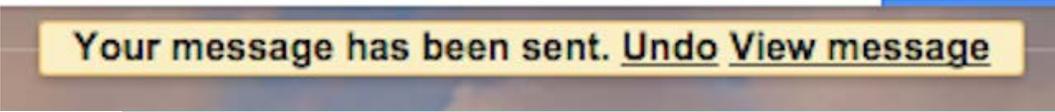
### - To enable Gmail's Undo Send

1. In Gmail, click  and select **Settings**.
2. Select the **General** tab.
3. Scroll to **Undo Send** and click **Enable**.
4. At the bottom, click .

Then, if you send a message you want to take back, just click **Undo** at the top of the page.

**Note:** To give you time to undo, Gmail delays sending the message for a few seconds. So if you don't select "Undo" within the time limit, your message will be sent. "Undo send" may not work if you experience connection issues.

In Gmail, you will see the following after you've sent an email. Clicking "Undo" will allow you to take back your email.



Your message has been sent. [Undo](#) [View message](#)

# Seven Ways to Spot a Phishing Email

In a recent ZoneAlarm article, titled "Seven Ways to Spot a Phishing Email," the author provided some great tips for identifying fraudulent emails called "phishing emails".

"Phishing emails are designed to look like legitimate messages from actual banks, businesses, and other organizations. In reality, though, criminals created the message, usually in an effort to steal your money, identity, or both. They want you to click links that will take you to a website that looks authentic but is really just there to capture your credit card or other personal information or perhaps to distribute malware.

Here are some ways to spot phishing emails, and what you can do to protect yourself.

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n ping statistics ---
transmitted: 1 packets received, sht duplicates, 0% packet loss
10.2.2.0 | grep '64' | awk '{print "nslookup "$4 " " $4}' | s
| csh |& grep address
10.2.1.0
sS -O 10.2.1.3
map 0, 2, 54BE1025
1.3 appears to be up ... good.
SVN Stealth Scan against 10.2.1.3
assuming that port 21 is open and port 1 is closed and neither
at responses for TCP sequencing (3), 0% detection may be less
g ports on 10.2.1.3:
ports scanned but not shown below are in state: closed)
State Service
open ftp
open

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## 1. The email has improper spelling or grammar

This is one of the most common signs that an email isn't legitimate. Sometimes, the mistake is easy to spot, such as 'Dear eBay Costumer' instead of 'Dear eBay Customer.'

Others might be more difficult to spot, so make sure to look at the email in closer detail. For example, the subject line or the email itself might say "Health coverage for the unemployed." The word unemployed isn't exactly difficult to spell. And any legitimate organizations would have editors who review their marketing emails carefully before sending it out. So when in doubt, check the email closely for misspellings and improper grammar.

## 2. The hyperlinked URL is different from the one shown

The hypertext link in a phishing email may include, say, the name of a legitimate bank. But when you hover the mouse over the link (without clicking it), you may discover in a small pop-up window that the actual URL differs from the one displayed and doesn't contain the bank's name. (You should be aware that not all email software would show the actual URL in a pop-up window, however). Similarly, you can hover your mouse over the address in the 'from' field to see if the website domain matches that of the organization the email is supposed to have been sent from.

## 3. The email urges you to take immediate action

Often, a phishing email tries to trick you into clicking a link by claiming that your account has been closed or put on hold, or that there's been fraudulent activity requiring your immediate attention. Of course, it's possible you may receive a legitimate message informing you to take action on your account. To be safe, though, don't click the link in the email, no matter how authentic it appears to be. Instead, log into the account in question directly by visiting the appropriate website, then check your account status.

#### 4. The email requests for personal information

Reputable organizations don't ask their customers for personal information via email. If you have a checking account, your bank already knows your account number.

#### 5. The email says you've won a contest you haven't entered

A common phishing scam is to send an email informing recipients they've won a lottery or some other prize. All they have to do is click the link and enter their personal information online. Chances are, if you've never bought a lottery ticket or entered to win a prize, the email is a scam.

#### 6. The email asks you to make a donation

As unbelievable as it may seem, scam artists often send out phishing emails inviting recipients to donate to a worthy cause after a natural or other tragedy. For example, after Hurricane Katrina, the American Red Cross reported more than 15 fraudulent websites were designed to look like legitimate Red Cross appeals for relief efforts. Potential victims received phishing emails asking them to donate to the Red Cross, with links to malicious sites that stole their credit card numbers. If you'd like to make a donation to a charity, do so by visiting their website directly.

#### 7. The email includes suspicious attachments

It would be highly unusual for a legitimate organization to send you an email with an attachment, unless it's a document you've requested. As always, if you receive an email that looks in any way suspicious, never click to download the attachment, as it could be malware."

### WHAT TO DO?

- \* Adjust your email settings to only allow email from senders that you trust
- \* Make sure that you have antivirus software installed and that it is up to date.
- \* Do not open any emails that you are not expecting.
- \* Do not click on any links, documents, or photos in emails that look suspicious.

To read the full story, visit: <http://www.zonealarm.com/blog/2014/07/7-ways-to-spot-a-phishing-scam/>



## Annual Division Employee Appreciation Day Gets Rained Out

The Division of Community Development held their annual Employee Appreciation Day at the Narbona Pass Picnic Ground on Tuesday, July 14, 2015. The DCD employee event started out well. A public address system was set up with a generator. Several grills were brought in for cooking the food. The majority of DCD departments were present including the AmeriCorps Water 1 team.

Each department gave a short overview of their programs and updated the crowd on what the department was doing. The lunch had just started when heavy rain began falling. People stood under tents or fled to their cars. Umbrellas were deployed. Luckily, most people were able to get their food before the rain started. After the rain subsided to a steady drizzle, the rest of the scheduled events were carried out while people were huddled under tents and other shelter.



## Tse Daa K'aan Chapter Celebrates Parking Lot Project Completion



On Monday, May 28, 2015, the Tse Daa K'aan Chapter celebrated the completion of their chapter parking lot project. Sharon Clahchischilliaqe, New Mexico State Representative District 4, was instrumental in helping the chapter to secure the funding for the project and was present as a guest speaker. The project was funded with New Mexico Capital Outlay funds.

The new parking lot is able to accommodate approximately 77 spaces and covers the area from the Senior Center to east of the Chapter. This is a welcome solution for community members who have to deal with the seasonal problem of mud in the parking area. This will also be very helpful for disabled people, elderly, and others who have special needs to get better access inside the Chapter House.

Top: Community members attending the celebration; Bottom: Sharon Clahchischilliaqe, New Mexico State Representative District 4, speaking

## NEWS FROM COMMUNITY HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEPARTMENT



## EPA Funding for Navajo Nation Homes

The Navajo Nation Community Housing and Infrastructure Department, partnering with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, are building homes for Navajo families. CHID is managing the construction of the homes and currently is constructing a hogan (pictured above) in Sweetwater, Arizona.

The hogan project is over 70% completed and projected to be completed soon. The project oversight is provided by Region IX San Francisco, Cal. Randy Nattis. The CHID Supervisor is Stanley Jones.

In the past EPA was using private contractors out of Albuquerque but they were not satisfied with the quality of work. EPA approached CHID to partner with them and construct these homes since they were already on Navajo Nation land.

CHID built nine (9) homes in the Haystack area and EPA was so satisfied with the quality of work and adherence to the time schedules that they continued the partnership and agreed to fund additional projects.



## CHAPTER NEWS BRIEFS

### New Mexico Project Receives funds from New Mexico Tribal Infrastructure Fund (TIF) and New Mexico Capital Outlay

In May 2015, eleven Navajo Nation projects were presented to the TIF Board at the TIF Board Meeting at the New Mexico Capitol in Santa Fe. The projects including three planning projects--Red Rock, Chichiltah, and Mariano Lake Chapters; four design projects--Tohajiilee, Ramah, Shiprock, and Newcomb Chapters; and four construction projects--Red Rock, Twin Lakes, and Littlewater Chapters and the Navajo Nation Crownpoint wellness center. All these projects were awarded funds. Congratulations!

New Mexico Tribal Infrastructure Funds	Type	Project	Amount
Red Rock (Tse' Lichii)	Planning	Red Rock Senior Center Building	\$50,000
Chichiltah	Planning	Drill Water Well/Chichiltah-Vanderwagen W/L	\$268,519
Mariano Lake	Planning	Mariano Lake Powerline Project	\$300,000
Tohajiilee	Design	Tohajiilee Water System Improvements	\$600,000
Ramah	Design	Section 21 Water Well Evaluation & Design	\$250,000
Shiprock	Design	Emerg. Response Incident Command Center	\$600,000
Newcomb	Design	Waterline Extension	\$200,000
Red Rock (Tse' Lichii)	Construction	Upgrade Sewer Line/sewer Lagoon	\$680,000
Twin Lake (Bahastl' ah')	Construction	Johnson Road Improvements	\$800,000
Littlewater	Construction	Heart Butte Electrical Power Line Extension	\$259,875
Navajo Nation	Construction	Crownpoint Wellness Center	\$2,200,000

The Navajo Nation also receive New Mexico Capital Outlay Funds From the New Mexico Legistive Special Session held on June 18, 2015. The funds are for 30 Chapter Projects, a Dine' College Project , a Navajo Technical University Project, a Navajo Division of Transportation Project for US Highway 491, and a Red Lake Charter School Project. Congratulations to the projects that received funds. The New Mexico Funds from both TIF and Capital Outlay will need to be accepted by the 164 Process of the Navajo Nation which will be handled by the Capital Improvement Office.

New Mexico Capital Outlay	Project	Amount
Baahaali Chaper	Senior Center - Equip	\$6,000
Baahaali Chapter	Bathroom Additions	\$45,000
Baahaali Chapter	Powerlines Extend	\$100,000
Baca/Prewitt Chapter	Powerline Extend Seawald Area	\$50,000
Chichiltah Chapter	Chapter House Construction	\$150,000
Coyote Canyon Chapter	Senior Center-Constuction	\$520,000
Coyote Canyon Chapter	Senior CTR Meals Equip	\$36,600
Crystal Chapter	Parking Lot	\$50,000
Crystal Chapter	Water Tank & Fire Pump	\$75,000
Mexican Springs Chapter	Deer Springs Rd Improvements	\$100,000
Dine College	Access Lanes & Sidewalks	\$700,000
Gadii'Ahi/To'Koi Chapter	Chapter Cmty Services CTRS	\$300,000
Lake Valley Chapter	Chapter House	\$100,000
Littlewater Chapter	Electrical Powerlines	\$40,000
Mariano Lake Chapter	Utility Line Connect	\$90,000
Mexican Springs Chapter	Multi-Purpose Center	\$75,000
Nageezi Chapter	Powerline Extend	\$50,000
Naschitti Chapter	Cemetery Expand/Improvements	\$50,000
Navajo Tech Univ	Health/Security/Safety Improve	\$535,000
Pinedale Chapter	Veterans Modular BLDG	\$75,000
Pueblo Pintado Chapter	Senior Center-Construction	\$100,000
Red Lake Chapter	Charter School	\$50,000
Red Rock Chapter	Chapter House	\$75,000
Rock Springs Chapter	Admin Office Extension	\$200,000
Shiprock Chapter	Wellness Center	\$100,000
Thoreau Chapter	Veterans Service Center	\$275,000
Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter	Community Cemeteries	\$25,000
Tooh Haltsooi Chapter	Bldgs Demolition & Diposal	\$80,000

New Mexico Capital Outlay	Project	Amount
Torreon/Star Lake Chapter	EMS BLDG	\$90,000
Tsayatoh & Manuelito Chapters	Multi-Purpose CTR	\$75,000
Tsayatoh Chapter	Chapter House Improvements	\$60,000
Tse'ii'ahi Chapter	Vehicles & Equipment	\$50,000
Sanostee Chapter	US Highway 491 Safety& Bridge Design	\$25,000
White Rock	Veterans Admin CTR Addition	\$50,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,402,600</b>

## U. S. Social Security Administration Offers Computer Grants to Navajo Nation Communities

The U.S. Social Security Administration is offering 100 additional computers to Navajo Nation communities. In the first grant, the Social Security Administration donated 1 computer to each of 12 Chapters. The computers are meant to be used by the Navajo public to access Internet resources such as the Social Security Administration's own online services via its website.

DCD sent out email notifications to chapters and asked for additional information if they wanted to participate in the program. There are 2 main requirements: 1) That there is adequate space for the computers to be set up in a publicly-accessible location; and 2) that the chapter have enough broadband capacity to share with the public computer.

DCD has already received plenty of responses from chapters wishing to participate. DCD is in the process of finalizing the process with the Social Security Administration. Once finalized, installations will begin at identified locations to deliver and set up computers.

## Tohatchi Chapter Gets Connected to NTUA Fiber Optic Line for High Speed Broadband Access

On Monday, June 29, 2015, Tohatchi Chapter began receiving high-speed broadband access from NTUA Wireless using NTUA's fiber optic network. NTUA's fiber optic network was constructed in 2012 using a combination of funding from the U.S. Recovery Act and NTUA's own funds in a \$42 Million project. Tohatchi Chapter is subscribing to a 5Mb/s broadband connection and now has the capability to tap into Internet services that their old connection would not fully support, such as video-conferencing or online cloud service and cloud storage.

Tohatchi intends to make good use of the new resource and look at creating a shared network with other chapters in the region and begin building some services that all chapters can benefit from.

# Local Governance Certified Chapters

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date	Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Nahata Dziil	Ft. Defiance	8/16/02	1 Newcomb	Northern	6/18/04
2 Steamboat	Ft. Defiance	5/30/03	2 San Juan	Northern	3/7/07
3 Cornfields	Ft. Defiance	7/14/10	3 Tse'Daa'Kaan	Northern	6/21/07
4 Naschitti	Ft. Defiance	11/22/10	4 Sheepsprings	Northern	8/24/07
5 Lupton	Ft. Defiance	11/24/10	5 Tolikan	Northern	11/29/10
6 Dilkon	Ft. Defiance	12/21/10	6 Toadlena/Two Grey Hills	Northern	1/10/11
7 Greasewood Springs	Ft. Defiance	12/21/10	7 Burnham	Northern	7/11/11
8 Kinlichee	Ft. Defiance	12/29/10	8 Beclabito	Northern	1/10/12
9 Teesto	Ft. Defiance	7/11/11	9 Mexican Water	Northern	2/7/12
10 Ganado	Ft. Defiance	12/2/14	10 Upper Fruitland	Northern	2/28/12
11 Houck	Ft. Defiance	12/2/14	11 Aneth	Northern	3/31/15
<b>TOTAL: 11</b>			11 Cove	Northern	4/5/15
			<b>TOTAL: 12</b>		

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date	Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Shonto	Western	9/22/99	1 Chinle	Chinle	12/21/10
2 Tuba City	Western	12/27/04	2 Pinon	Chinle	2/21/12
3 Kayenta	Western	8/6/10	3 Whippoorwill Springs	Chinle	12/2/14
4 Bodaway/Gap	Western	12/21/10	4 Nazlini	Chinle	2/17/15
5 Birdsprings	Western	7/11/11	<b>TOTAL: 4</b>		
6 Chilchinbeto	Western	7/11/11			
7 Leupp	Western	7/11/11			
8 LeChee	Western	1/31/12			
9 Dennehotso	Western	2/14/12			
10 Tonalea	Western	12/2/14			
<b>TOTAL 10</b>					

Chapter	Agency	LGA Cert. Date
1 Littlewater	Eastern	11/15/07
2 Baahaali	Eastern	12/24/08
3 Whiterock	Eastern	12/21/10
4 Ojo Encino	Eastern	3/6/12
5 Baca/Prewitt	Eastern	12/22/14
6 Casamero Lake	Eastern	4/15/15
<b>TOTAL: 6</b>		

**TOTAL CERTIFICATION : 43**

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