



PARTNERSHIP WITH
NATIVE AMERICANS®

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

30 YEARS OF IMPACT IN INDIAN COUNTRY

SERVING IMMEDIATE NEEDS, SUPPORTING LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS FOR STRONG,
SELF-SUFFICIENT NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES



Photo Credits: Wicahpi Cokan NajinWin (Stands in the Stars Woman)
Cuny (Oglala/Minneconjou Lakota and Hunkpati Dakota)

2021 OUTLOOK

Partnership With Native Americans (PWNA) provides resources to address immediate needs and support long-term solutions. Reservation communities were devastated by COVID-19 this past year and many of our Tribal partners lost family, friends and loved ones. As a trusted resource, we maintained our commitment to continue serving our partners, navigating new obstacles and implementing new protocols to ensure the safety of others. As we look ahead in 2021, we are excited to expand these services:



NUTRITION

Many reservation communities are USDA-designated food deserts where access to food is a year-round issue. PWNA supplies Elder nutrition centers, food pantries and Tribal emergency response teams with food and clean drinking water. This helps reduce food insecurity and keeps people at home – especially in areas

with lockdowns and travel restrictions still in effect. PWNA also supports community garden projects to increase access to fresh foods and support a return to healthy Indigenous diets.



CAPACITY BUILDING

Reservation communities are often geographically isolated and underfunded with limited resources. PWNA also supports emerging leaders through our Four Directions (4D) leadership development program. Through our Train-the-Trainer (T3) service, PWNA trains food practitioners focused on healthy meal preparation and food preservation, with Ancestral Knowledge

Keepers imparting cultural practices and information. We also convene food sovereignty forums and coalitions to address food access challenges.



EMERGENCY

While PWNA provides immediate relief year-round, we also work with Tribal communities and emergency managers to organize and prepare for disaster response and long-term recovery. This includes emergency preparedness and planning, disaster response training, and networking with outside resources to understand what's available in times

of distress. Tribal preparation for disasters is critical as media coverage of reservation disasters is minimal and outside aid is often slow to arrive.



EDUCATION

Native students face unique challenges that hinder them from progressing academically – such as an education system that promotes the doctrine of discovery and omits accurate U.S. history as it relates to Native peoples. Through our American Indian Education Fund (AIEF) program, we provide school supplies to equip K-12 students with the tools to excel

in reservation schools. We also award scholarships to Native students, many the first in their families to pursue a college education. Unfortunately, for every scholarship we award, six more Native students are awaiting funding.

Supply **500** Tribal partners with food, water and other essentials to aid **100,000** citizens

Fund **4** community-led garden projects to increase access to fresh foods

Train **50** ancestral food practitioners on healthy meal preparation and food preservation

Form **2** food sovereignty coalitions to engage regional food systems work and advocate for resources

Develop **20** emerging leaders who can impact quality of life in their Tribal communities

Equip **20,000** K-12 students with school supplies for back-to-school time

Award **100** or more scholarships to Native college students

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

"We're incredibly grateful for all of you who sincerely stepped up to help Native communities grappling with COVID-19. Your support was vital to ensuring Native Americans were not forgotten amid the pandemic."

–Joshua Arce

The world was devastated by the unprecedented effects of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Though it impacted communities of every shape across America, it also magnified the challenges that Native Americans have faced for decades: food insecurity, health disparities, education barriers and social inequity.

While this was certainly not how we expected to commemorate our 30th anniversary of serving Indian Country, PWNA was proud to be recognized as an 'essential service' during the pandemic. We could not be more grateful for the response from all of you – our donors, partners and volunteers. By donating millions of dollars in funding and in-kind donations, you ensured we could provide relief to Tribal communities in need.

As we embark on the next 30 years, we know the effects of COVID-19 are far from over. For communities across Indian Country, their road to recovery will be longer than it is for the rest of America. Tribes need our support more than ever, and we need yours. We remain committed to responding to their most urgent needs and opportunities and advocating for the social equity of Native Americans.

With gratitude,

Joshua Arce

JOSHUA ARCE

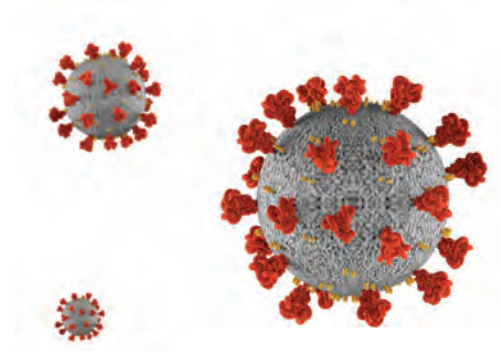
President & CEO



**PARTNERSHIP WITH
NATIVE AMERICANS®**
Celebrating 30 Years of Service



COMMUNITIES IN DISTRESS, LONG BEFORE COVID-19



Native American communities were living in a continuous state of challenge well before the COVID-19 pandemic. The conditions that make Indigenous people more vulnerable arose decades ago due to systemic barriers and institutional inequities.

Not surprisingly, Native Americans were more severely impacted by COVID-19 than any other racial group in America. One in every 475 Native Americans has died from COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic, compared with one in every 825 white Americans. Those are relatives, friends and citizens who can no longer care for their loved ones, provide for their families or serve their communities.

The economic impact was just as detrimental. Tribal gaming and other businesses had to close or operate at limited capacity, robbing precious revenue needed for social programs. In fact, the loss of revenue, wages and supply chain orders impacted even the most prosperous Tribes, and many brick-and-mortar businesses will likely never reopen.

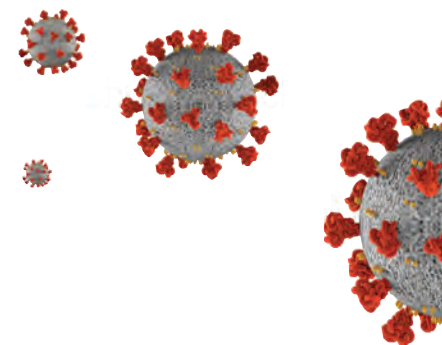
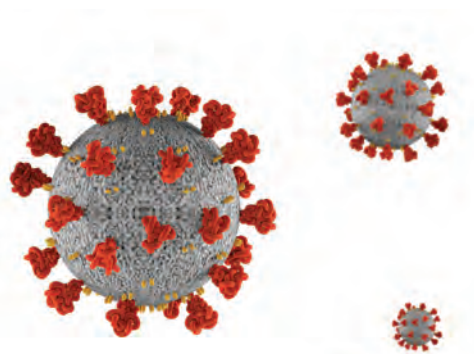
With gaming and other revenue lost, Tribes had no choice but to use funding intended for other projects to fight COVID-19. Tribal leaders pushed for COVID-19 relief through the CARES Act, but federal aid was long delayed – and when it did reach Tribes, it wasn't enough.

As with any profound social transformation, the events of 2020 brought forth an opportunity to listen and learn. Amid the global health crisis, more people began to understand the effects of the social and racial inequities that were there all along. The pandemic highlighted those who were most vulnerable, and the people rallied to enact change.

PWNA joined in the conversation, collaborating with foundations and in-kind donors, as well as legendary actor Wes Studi to develop a public service announcement urging everyone to not leave Native Americans behind during the pandemic. Wes partnered with PWNA to raise awareness of the severity of COVID-19 in Indian Country and the immediate need for critical supplies like food, water, sanitizer and personal protective equipment (PPE).

Reservation Assets

- 01** Citizens collaborating with PWNA and others to tackle the most pressing concerns
- 02** Students pursuing college to improve quality of life for their Tribes
- 03** Emerging leaders pursuing training and finding solutions to adversities
- 04** Ancestral Knowledge Keepers sustaining language, culture and traditions
- 05** Tribal Nations innovating solutions in the face of a life-taking pandemic





Reservation Realities

- 01** Year-round food shortages and food deserts with few grocery stores
- 02** Lack of running water or plumbing in 58 of every 1,000 Native homes
- 03** Limited healthcare on the reservations, reliant on 24 underfunded Indian Health Service hospitals for 2.5 million people
- 04** Overcrowded multi-generational households, making it nearly impossible to social distance
- 05** Higher rates of obesity and other immunocompromised illnesses, such as diabetes, kidney disease, heart disease and asthma
- 06** Limited internet access at home and within Tribal communities



OUR BENEFACTORS

“Our COVID-19 fund and PWNA’s relationships became increasingly important when the Tribes were in lockdown – their network of Tribal program partners know and trust PWNA and got the supplies to the people in need. Trust and relationships are priceless, and for that we are so thankful to fund the work of PWNA.”

– Heidi Schultz, Program Manager, Center for Disaster Philanthropy’s Native American and Tribal Communities Disaster Recovery Program

Community Impact: Transforming Lives Through the Power of Partnership

“PWNA has gone above and beyond to ensure that Tribes like ours have every resource they need while in quarantine.”

–Courtney Clark, Deputy Director, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Emergency Management Services, South Dakota

Indigenous ancestral knowledge is passed on through Elders in the form of oral traditions, mentoring and sharing of life experiences with younger generations. Yet, COVID-19 has taken more Elders from Native Americans than any other race or ethnicity – and with them the ancestral traditions and cultures we may never regain.

While the devastating impact of COVID-19 is not lost on us, we also cherish the unity and resiliency of Native Americans. Tribal communities have been applauded for their approach to rolling out the COVID-19 vaccine, superseding barriers and working together to support vaccine distribution to the most vulnerable community members. Putting the needs of the Tribe ahead of the individual is an important value for Native people. PWNA is grateful to serve alongside our Tribal partners as a first responder.

Aided **49** partners
across **25** reservations

Transported **94**
emergency deliveries

Provided emergency
relief to **55,311** people

Provided food & water
to **25,972** people

Distributed **66,180** face masks
& **4,489 lbs.** of hand sanitizer

PWNA helps save lives, thanks to you.

COVID-19 exposed the magnitude and true meaning of social inequity in America. But because of you, we were able to rise to the occasion and help Indian Country weather a global health pandemic. You helped us keep thousands of people at home and safe during the pandemic. We'll continue to work tirelessly to help our Tribal partners serve their communities. And we'll remain committed to finding long-term solutions that address pervasive symptoms of poverty.

Early on in the pandemic, as many of us were stocking up to shelter in place, Native American Elders unable to get to a grocery store were left waiting, and by the time they found rides, the shelves were usually bare. Both PWNA and the Center for Disaster Philanthropy (CDP) were hearing the same concerns and partnered to get Dakota Tribes emergency food, cleaning supplies and facemasks.

Commitment to Shared Success

"We saw Tribes mobilize during the pandemic – volunteers delivering food, teachers helping students, leaders getting people vaccinated, and Indigenous communities uniting to help one another (even the four-legged members)."

–Christina Kazhe, PWNA Board Chairman

Nutrition

The average income of Native Americans on reservations is less than half the U.S. average and food insecurity is an age-old inequity. Coupled with a global pandemic, the food and water shortages in 2020 were severe. Thanks to your generous support, PWNA distributed more than 400 tons of food and water to Tribal communities last year.

Local food pantries and volunteers scrambled to meet the increased demand for food and water. Sister Barb Bogenschutz, who helps oversee the food pantry at Our Lady of the Sioux Church in Oglala, South Dakota, shared how their need increased when curfews and travel restrictions did. Her pantry serves about 70 households of the Oglala Sioux Tribe; three-quarters of the occupants are children.

Like many reservations, Oglala only has one convenience store, a gas station and a general store, with mostly unhealthy foods at high prices. PWNA is the pantry's only free supplier, and our deliveries saved families and workers from an hour of travel to the nearest urban area to shop. Still, it's a challenge to ensure families are consuming nutritional foods. A poor diet has put Native Americans at higher risk of diabetes, heart disease and obesity.

For years, PWNA has supported Native food sovereignty initiatives led by Tribal citizens and groups, such as food preservation and healthy nutrition. Through our Project Grow service, we have supported community gardens, providing seeds and tilling gardens for residents of Northern Plains reservations. Project Grow increases access to healthy foods, encourages self-sufficiency and frees up dollars for other needs in the home.

23% of Native American families face food insecurity (this was prior to COVID-19).

Native American families are **400%** more likely than others to report not having enough to eat.

43,024 people received hot meals, food pantry and emergency boxes, produce, breakfast foods and holiday meals.

Thousands received food and water through COVID-19 relief deliveries.

"Before the pandemic, we were giving food bags once a month – now, we're giving them once a week because families are hurting. Without PWNA's food deliveries, it would really hurt us. I'd have to travel to Rapid City and purchase the items and it would be a financial burden."

– Sister Barb Bogenschutz, Parish Life Coordinator, Our Lady of the Sioux Church Food Pantry, Pastoral Ministry of Red Cloud Indian School (South Dakota)

“Looking back over the past year,

we’ve overcome incredible challenges because of our ability to work together. COVID-19 shined a light on the devastating needs that have existed for decades in Indian Country. PWNA has created an environment that amplifies the voice of Native Americans, offering access to food, water, education, and other immediate needs.

I became a donor to PWNA in 1997 and have continued my commitment for 24 consecutive years to help improve the long history of devastation that Native Americans have endured since the beginning of colonization.

Change begins with giving our values a voice and being a part of the conversation. I hope others will consider the history and the devastating long-term results of our Euro-American ancestors’ actions and treatment of the original peoples of this beautiful land and feel in their hearts the importance of giving back.”

– Donna, Larkspur, California





“I know I cannot relate when it comes to the harsh difficulties many Native Americans face every day.

The saying ‘out of sight, out mind’ seems to accurately describe the past and present injustices suffered by Native Americans. I am proud to support PWNA’s mission of bringing attention to such disparities and help make what is easily forgotten more visible.

I choose to support the amazing work of PWNA to ensure that our true first Americans have access to the most basic human rights while providing long-term solutions to improve the lives of future generations. Whether it’s supporting impactful organizations like PWNA or educating yourself on Indigenous issues of past and present, together, we can strengthen Native American communities.”

– Roger Simmons, Akron, Ohio

EDUCATION



Generations of systemic bias and underfunding have led to poor academic outcomes for Native American students on reservations. These pre-existing inequities were magnified when schools throughout the U.S. shifted learning online to slow the spread of COVID-19. However, less than 40% of Native schools had computers or band-

width to support online learning, and about 628,000 Tribal homes lacked internet access – four times more than the national rate.

Many college students were also sent home to finish the 2020 spring semester remotely, including some without computer access off-campus. American Indian Education Fund (AIEF) scholarship recipient Jocelyn Demontiney was among those whose semester felt uncertain. AIEF provided Jocelyn with a laptop to ensure she could complete her North Dakota State University studies while back home in Montana. Even so, it proved incredibly challenging as Jocelyn tested positive for COVID-19, along with 10 others in her family.

Similarly, Olivia Perez of the Klamath Tribes faced unstable housing amid the pandemic and did not move home even when classes moved online. Juggling a full-time academic schedule at the University of Montana, unemployment and limited financial aid, online learning was a challenge and her grades suffered as a result. Now completing her sophomore year with a major in community health, Olivia was able to turn around her situation with the support of AIEF.

As schools sorted through revised curricula and protocols for the fall semester, AIEF prioritized ensuring students were equipped to learn, no matter the classroom environment. Recognizing the importance of fostering education from a young age, AIEF also delivered thousands of backpacks full of supplies to K-12 students enrolled in reservation schools.

Through AIEF, we've also raised awareness of the education barriers that impact Native students and opened more doors so they can achieve their goals at every stage – from cradle to college.



Only **13%** of Native Americans hold a college degree, about half the rate of Caucasian Americans.

For every scholar AIEF funds, **6** more Native American students are awaiting aid.

27,875 Native American students were aided by literacy and school supplies, shoes and socks, scholarships, laptop donations and emergency funds.

PWNA invested more than **\$1.5 million** in Native American education.



"In my family, 11 of us tested positive for COVID-19. I was scared. The sickness hit all of us differently. Without the laptop and scholarship from AIEF, I wouldn't have been able to finish the college year."

– Jocelyn Demontiney, AIEF scholar, Chippewa Cree (Montana)

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Contactless communications quickly replaced smiles and hugs from the appreciative Elders and families PWNA assists. But while physical interactions were lost, human connections were strengthened. Contactless deliveries, video meetings, emails and photos, allowed us to continue equipping Tribal partners with critical supplies that helped keep citizens safely at home and slow the spread of COVID-19.

We also assisted more than 4,200 people through our partnership with Johns Hopkins University (JHU) Center for American Indian Health – from ‘virtual’ home visits with residents in Ft. Defiance and Whiteriver, to contactless emergency supply deliveries in Gallup, Chinle, Shiprock and Tuba City.



1 in every 475 Native Americans died of COVID-19, compared to 1 in 825 Caucasian Americans.

Roughly **1%** of the Northern Cheyenne population and **2%** of the Pascua Yaqui population were lost to COVID-19.

1 in every 160 Navajo Nation members lost their life to COVID-19.

“We want you to know how much your efforts impact our work...

There are thousands of moments like this – from your warehouse to people’s homes – our lives are woven together in a way that makes us all stronger.”

– Cherish Redhouse, Administrative Coordinator, Johns Hopkins University Center for American Indian Health (AZ)





"I believe in PWNA and its mission.

They are a well-run, fiscally responsible institution, demonstrating a significant return on investment. I became a donor because I wanted to be a part of that. I'm reminded of a quote by Trisha McCagh that says, 'Animals show us what is missing in our lives, and how to love ourselves more completely and unconditionally. They connect us back to who we are, and to the purpose of why we're here.'

Widespread poverty creates endless problems for community members, and in this environment, caring for dogs or other animals sometimes becomes an impossible priority. The importance of getting animals healthy cannot be overemphasized. I began supporting RAR more than seven years ago and became an annual donor because I deeply care about all animals, especially those in need whose plights are not necessarily in the public eye.

PWNA's business model is unique, joining forces with program partners on the reservation to really solve the issues. The services that RAR supports are invaluable to the well-being of animals.

I view PWNA as an investment with a long-term payoff that benefits the entirety of the community. Anyone who reads the hopeful stories of the animals rescued naturally becomes a lifetime advocate of the work they do. You can't help but be inspired."

- Barbara, Jackson, Wyoming

Maintaining a healthy animal population is critical to healthy communities too. The overpopulation of homeless animals leaves them uncared for and poses a health risk to humans too, including animal bites, rabies and other diseases. In 2020, we remained diligent in our efforts to support spay/neuter, rescue and rehabilitation partners through our Reservation Animal Rescue (RAR) program.

Services by Mission Valley Animal Shelter on the Flathead Reservation in Montana span about 1,900 square miles. They rely on grants, donations and fundraising and have partnered with RAR for several years. Thanks to you, RAR awarded them a \$10,000 grant to help repair and renovate their puppy room – and increase their capacity to take in pregnant stray dogs and puppy litters.

The funding also supported low-cost spay and neuter services, while educating the community on the benefits of this care. These are costly services most people cannot afford, but they can access them for only \$30 to \$50 through the shelter’s Spay and Neuter Certificate program. Over the years, the program has resulted in fewer strays and reduced infectious disease outbreaks.

2,634 animals were rescued and/or placed in foster care.

88,274 people received personal care, cleaning supplies and/or infant care items.

14,830 Elders and children received practical holiday gifts.

247 participants completed T3 healthy nutrition training or forums.





247 local practitioners completed T3 courses on healthy nutrition.

Integrating culture and tradition with nutrition training aligns with the Indigenous view of food as medicine and supports healthier diets.

PWNA invested nearly **\$95,000** in community-led garden projects to increase fresh food access.

CAPACITY BUILDING

PWNA's capacity building services equip Tribal partners to make greater contributions to their communities. Services such as our Four Directions (4D) leadership development program, our Train-the-Trainer (T3) nutrition program and our Disaster Response & Preparedness Program (DRP) are solutions that yield long-lasting outcomes.

PWNA hosted its first virtual Indigenous foodways forum – 'STRIVE' (Seek Teach Reclaim Indigenous Venture Endure) – with the support of Newman's Own Foundation. Our goal was to provide a platform for Native farmers, producers, ranchers and food-as-medicine practitioners to connect and share knowledge and skills. The two-day forum educated 33 people on water rights, the impact of climate change, Indigenous foodways and stewardship of resources affecting Native food systems.

Prior to the pandemic, PWNA and the Lakota Food Sovereignty Coalition from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota co-hosted the First Annual Lakota Food Summit. Partners, practitioners and Native youth convened at the summit to learn more about the history of Indigenous foods and reclaiming food sovereignty for future generations.

The Cheyenne River Youth Project (CRYP) actively prepares and cans healthy Indigenous foods. They began food hydration after completing our T3 nutrition training. In 2020, they received a PWNA community investment grant to expand their garden and get a freeze dryer for food preservation. This all helped to reduce food insecurity while the community was in lockdown.

These Indigenous conversations also foster the development of self-sufficient communities that can work independently to address food shortages.

“Now more than ever, access to fresh, healthy foods is critical.

PWNA’s T3 and food preservation training underscores the importance of food sovereignty and preparedness for emergencies.”

- Monica Terkildsen, Wanblee Community Action Team (CAT), Pine Ridge Reservation (SD)



In-Kind Donations Help Change More Lives

Native American citizens grapple with lack of access to basic goods every day in remote reservation communities. In-kind donations of high-need supplies help increase the number of people PWNA can serve. When paired with grants, in-kind donations have an immediate and long-term impact.



FOOD AND WATER

Food and water shortages are common in many Tribal communities. In 2020 alone, PWNA delivered more than 400 tons of food and water to Elder centers, food pantries and other emergency groups on the reservations.



EDUCATION

Lack of school supplies, limited college funding and the digital divide are some of the barriers that Native students face. Inaccurate history and lack of cultural inclusion also impact Native student identity. In 2020, we delivered K-12 school supplies to assist thousands of students.



HEALTH & EMERGENCY

After decades of inequity, Native communities were unprepared to fight the pandemic. People were unable to social distance in overcrowded homes, wash their hands without running water or access groceries to shelter in place. Thankfully, Tribal leaders deemed PWNA an 'essential service' for COVID response.



NATIVE YOUTH

Finding the supplies to care for infants and youth in a reservation community is challenging. Providing supplies for newborns and ways to keep children engaged while learning at home frees moms up to focus on other things, such as immunizations and feeding the family.

Many of these critical deliveries are made possible through generous support from in-kind donors. We thank Matthew 25: Ministries and Feeding America for food and personal care items, TOMS and Bombas for footwear and socks, and Baby2Baby for diapers and other essentials every newborn needs. In 2020, special donations from Feed The Children for snack packs and activity books helped, as did life-saving essentials from Global PPE and Latter-Day Saint Charities (LDS).



“Matthew 25: Ministries has partnered with PWNA for many years, and we are grateful to be able to work alongside such a wonderful organization. We know the products we donate to PWNA are getting into the hands of people who need them, reaching remote and underserved Native American communities and helping them create a brighter future.”

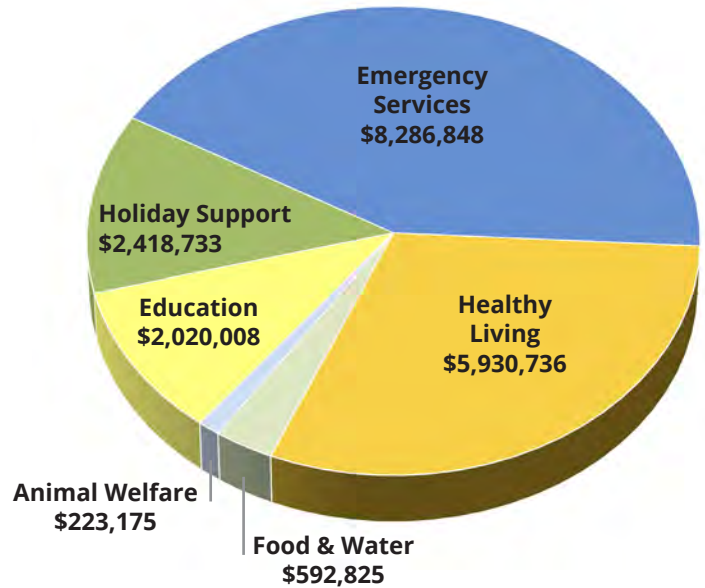
– Joodi Archer, Development & Media Director, Matthew 25: Ministries

Financial Statement

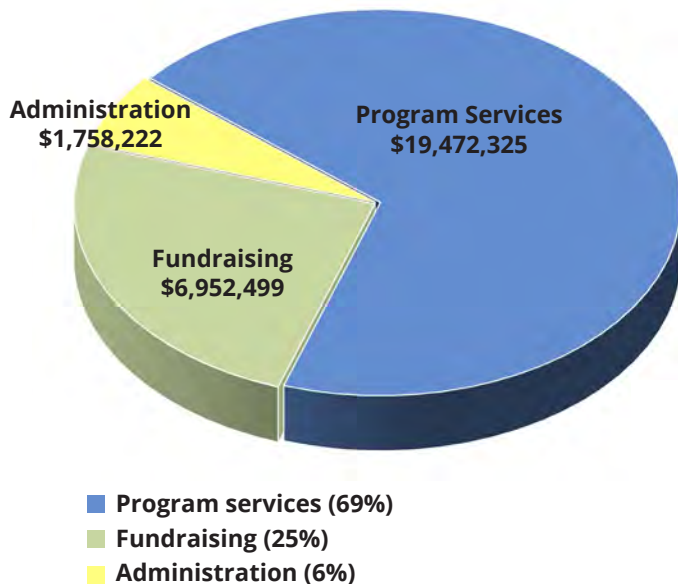
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue	
Non-Cash Contributions	\$28,359,572
Contributions and Grants	17,530,587
Other Revenues, Net	229,810
Total Revenue	46,119,969
Expense	
Plains Region	8,695,187
Southwest Region	9,550,369
Education & Long-Term Solutions	1,226,769
Total Program Expense	19,472,325
Management and General	1,758,222
Fundraising Expense	6,952,499
Total Expense	28,183,046
Change in Net Assets	\$17,936,923

AID BY MAJOR PROGRAM



PERCENTAGES DATA



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 6,861,716
Accounts Receivable	894,063
Inventory	23,045,667
Investments	85,256
Prepaid Expense & Other Assets	313,031
Property & Equipment, net	5,192,804
Total Assets	\$36,392,537
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	242,372
Accrued Expenses	393,390
Deferred Revenue	419,083
Other Liabilities	679,620
Total Liabilities	1,734,465
Net Assets	
Net Assets without donor restriction	33,015,653
Net Assets with donor restriction	1,642,419
Total Net Assets	34,658,072
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$36,392,537



2020 Number Served



Health
88,521

Emergency Services
73,921

Food and Water
43,024

Education
27,875

Holiday Services
14,830

Animal Welfare
2,634



Our Vision at Work



Meet Our 2021 Board

The dedicated members of our Board of Directors set the strategic direction of PWNA and govern our organization's management and finances. Each one of them is passionate about improving the quality of life for Native Americans and volunteers their time and experience to help PWNA achieve its mission and vision with impact and integrity. Please visit www.nativepartnership.org/directors to learn more about our governance team.



CHRISTINA KAZHE

Chairman

Attorney with expertise in Tribal law, public policy and nonprofit leadership

Tribal affiliation: Navajo, Mescalero Apache



JACKIE BLACKBIRD

Vice Chairman

Talent developer with expertise in programming, community partnerships, youth services, diversity and inclusion

Tribal affiliation:

Gros Ventre and Assiniboinee



COREY MZHICKTENO

Treasurer

Retired military professional with expertise in Tribal business operations, governance and business upgrade

Tribal affiliation:

Prairie Band Potawatomi and Citizen Band Potawatomi



NIKKI PITRE

Secretary

Operations executive with expertise in Native youth development, program strategy and advocacy

Tribal affiliation:

Coeur d'Alene



MAKENLEY BARTON

Healthcare administrator with expertise in Tribal and rural healthcare, finance, operations and strategic planning

Tribal affiliation:

Cherokee





OUR MISSION

SERVING IMMEDIATE NEEDS. SUPPORTING LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS.

OUR VISION

STRONG, SELF-SUFFICIENT NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES.

PWNA is a leading resource for solutions-oriented philanthropy in Native communities, backed by 30 years of service in Indian Country.

PWNA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit championing hope for a brighter future for Native Americans living on geographically isolated and impoverished reservations. Native-led and Native-serving, PWNA works in hundreds of Tribal communities year-round, reaching Navajo, Pine Ridge, Rosebud and more.

We partner with Native professionals who can drive social change in nutrition, education, health and emergency response.

We deliver critical supplies and support education, capacity building and community investment projects.

We respect the self-determined goals of the Tribes and serve as an intermediary to connect them with outside resources.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING PWNA PROVIDES IS HOPE.



PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIVE AMERICANS

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