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NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS

November 30, 2026
Noon

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I. Convene Meeting – Chair Staci Emm
Roll Call and Establish quorum – DNAA Executive Director Stacey Montooth

II. Invocation – Dr. Art Martinez

III. Welcome and Land Acknowledgement – Chair Emm
"I would like to begin our Nevada Department of Native American Affairs (DNAA) meeting by acknowledging that we gather today on the ancestral homelands of the Numu the Newe, the Nuwuvi, Waší·šiw, and Pipa Aha Macav who have lived in the Great Basin since time began. Please join me in expressing our deepest respect and gratitude to all five of our major Indigenous groups; the Northern Paiute, the Shoshone, the Southern Paiute, the Washoe and the Mojave, -- not just the original caretakers of the land we now call Nevada--but for their enduring stewardship and protection of our shared lands and waterways. Today, the DNAA reaffirms its commitment to improve the quality of life for our 28 Tribal Nations, Bands, Colonies, and the 80,000-plus Urban Indians who choose to make Nevada their current home."

IV. Initial Public Comments – Chair Emm

V. Approval of Meeting Minutes from quarterly meeting: March 17 and June 18 – Chair Emm
(For Discussion and Possible Action)

VI. Commissioners – Oral Reports
(For Discussion)
Agriculture and Natural Resources – Chair Emm
Economic Development – Commissioner Andrea Martinez
Education – Dr. Arlie Stops
Health and Human Services – Dr. Art Martinez
Sovereignty, Civic Engagement, Remediation and Inequities – Commissioner Tammi Tiger

VII. Executive Director's Report – Stacey Montooth
(For Discussion)

VIII. Nevada Tribal Health Authority Council Report – Executive Director Montooth
& Kaitlynne Romero, Program Coordinator
(For Discussion)

IX. Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum Director's Report – Dr. Joshua Bonde
(For Discussion)

X. American Rescue Program Act Subgrants Report – Management Analyst Janet Davis
(For Discussion)

XI. Final Public Comment

XII. Adjournment – Chair Emm

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Commissioners Meeting

March 17, 2026

Time	Location	Format
1 – 3:32 p.m.	Shoshone-Paiute Tribes Duck Valley Reservation, Tribal Council Chambers, Owyhee, Nevada	In-person and online

Commissioners	DNAA Staff
Chair Staci K. Emm Vice Chair Tammi Tiger Dr. Art Martinez Andrea Martinez Dr. Arlie Stops (online)	Stacey Montooth, Executive Director Sarina Nez, Management Analyst Lori Arrive, Office Manager Janet Davis, Management Analyst (online)

Additional Participants: Name, Title, Affiliation / Organization

Cal Boone, Tribal Liaison, Nevada Secretary of State Office
Ashley Martinez, Regional Representative, U.S. Senator Jacky Rosen Office
Christena Georgas-Burns, Deputy Attorney General, Nevada Attorney General's Office
Devon Pickles, Tribal Liaison, Nevada Department of Human Services
Jason Molino, Tribal Liaison, Nevad Division of Public and Behavioral Health
Karina Fox, Health Program Specialist, Nevada Office of Minority Health and Equity
Melyssa Dolan, Tribal Liaison, Humbolt-Toiyabe National Forest
Laura Fussell, Rehabilitation Counselor for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing,
State of Nevada Department of Employment, Training, & Rehabilitation
Nathan Orme, Public Information Officer, Nevada Department of Human Services
Sarah Cooper, Democracy Program Consultant, The Carter Center
Stacey Shinn, Democracy Program Consultant, The Carter Center
Tiffany Davis, Tribal Liaison, Silver State Health Insurance Exchange
Vanessa Justice, Tribal Liaison, Nevada Division of Social Services
Alaina Capoeman Davis, Tribal Relations Specialist, U.S. Census Bureau
Nadene Hubbard, Tribal Engagement Fellow, Western Resource Advocates
Sydney Welter, Policy Advisor, Western Resource Advocates

Meeting Overview

Chair Staci Emm convened the meeting at 1 p.m., in the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes' Council Chambers at Owyhee, Nev., and Executive Director Stacey Montooth assisting with roll call established a quorum. Dr. Art Martinez delivered the invocation, followed by Chair Emm's land acknowledgement and reaffirmation of DNAA's commitment to Nevada's 28 Tribal Nations, Bands, and Colonies and Urban Indians.

No initial public comment was recorded.

Audio failures affected online presenters, so staff used chat option, adjusted agenda order, and temporarily recessed to reset the system.

The Commission approved December 22, 2025, and January 30, 2026, meeting minutes; Executive Director, SISCCM, and ARPA reports were delivered. Strategic Plan next steps were deferred to a later meeting because Dr. Bonde was unavailable. The meeting included substantive presentations on Census data, FY2027 Congressionally Directed Spending, energy markets and transmission, and nonpartisan election observation.

Commissioner Reports

- Chair Emm discussed spring agriculture and natural-resource conditions, irrigation preparations, agricultural market prices, and upcoming UNR Roots to Results, food/agriculture and Indian education events.

- Andrea Martinez covered Tribal economic development and finance conferences in Nevada and beyond and drew attention to federal Tribal general-welfare and entity-classification tax matters as described in her report.

- Dr. Arlie Stops advised via chat that there was little news to report because the recent Indian Education Advisory Council meeting was canceled due to snow; another meeting was expected during the upcoming Summit.

- Dr. Art Martinez described significant gaps in specialty health care access for Tribal clinics, behavioral health and opioid services, traditional health and peer-support coverage under Medicaid 1115 waivers, Indian Child Welfare Act compliance, and the need for meaningful state-Tribal consultation and culturally informed staff training.

- Vice Chair Tammi Tiger reviewed strategic-plan input from the Civic Engagement Advisory Committee, election dates, voting access and the federal SAVE Act discussion, a planned Native Organizers Alliance survey, and preparations for statewide voter education. She advocated for coordination among Tribal communities, Urban Indian populations and the Secretary of State's Office.

Executive Director Report

Announced an interlocal contract being arranged with the Department of Human Services to support staffing and launch of the Tribal Health Authority established through SB 312.

Reported efforts to extend funding for DNAA's opioid prevention coordinator through the Fund for Resilient Nevada, covering July 2026 through fiscal year 2027.

Reported BIA Superintendent Dr. Jane Jackson-Bear had confirmed federally recognized Te-Moak Nation and constituent-band's leadership thus, enabling official state engagement with those governments.

Provided distributed a corrected gift-account balance handout.

Announced planning for Tribal leader's event at UNLV with the Governor's Office, for a spring date under consideration.

Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum Report

Reporting for Dr. Joshua Bonde, Executive Director Montooth said SISCCM on pace to exceed prior year's attendance before the Father's Day Powwow.

Staff recently surveyed visitors, conducted family history research, accepted and stored artifacts and donations, plus scheduled 21 volunteers.

SISCCM staff developed first internally curated exhibit, focused on basketry, and expanding alumni reunion activities in conjunction with powwow.

Vice Chair Tiger requested planning for a traveling exhibit in Southern Nevada, in collaboration with Clark County.

Stewart Father's Day Powwow Planning Report
Sarina Nez said the Stewart Father's Day Powwow was scheduled for June 19–21, 2026. Planning priorities included donations, advertising, staff and volunteers, vendors, expanded attendance, and alumni activities coordinated by SISCCM staff. Commissioners were invited to assist or refer prospective volunteers and vendors.

ARPA Tribal Subgrants Report and Discussion
Executive Director Montooth presented Janet Davis's report, stating that 12 original projects had been completed, six original projects had been canceled for noncompliance, and 15 projects remained in the active program. She discussed progress at Carson Colony, Dresslerville, Duckwater, Summit Lake and Fort McDermitt, emphasizing project-specific spending schedules and challenges created by Tribal council transitions. Eight Tribes had successfully sought enhancement awards using funds de-obligated from canceled projects; the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley were expected to receive approximately $714,000 more toward the construction of the Owyhee Combined School.

Commissioner Andrea Martinez asked about continued eligibility of projects already underway. Chair Emm questioned whether slower projects could finish on time, particularly Fort McDermitt. Dr. Art Martinez asked how de-obligated funds were being reassigned and whether further funds could be redirected if additional projects did not spend their awards.

Executive Director Montooth explained that enhancement funds came from the original $20 million allocation rather than new money and described possible further reallocation if necessary, considering the December 2026 spending deadline; staff expressed confidence that participating in projects could meet applicable requirements.

U.S. Census Bureau — Tribal Data and 2030 Census Preparation
Alaina Capoeman, Tribal Relations Specialist, described the Bureau's year-round Tribal relations program, liaison relationships and access to Tribal-relevant survey data. She emphasized Tribal administrative records, boundary updates, the American Community Survey, 2030 census address preparation through LUCA, and tools including My Tribal Area and data.census.gov. She offered no-cost technical assistance and training through Data

Dissemination Specialists.

Vice Chair Tiger requested help obtaining disaggregated data on Urban Indian residents in Southern Nevada; Capoeman agreed to connect her with appropriate expertise.

Congressionally Directed Spending Appropriations and Requests
Ashley Martinez of U.S. Senator Jackie Rosen's office explained FY2027 Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) and programmatic appropriations requests. She described the joint Senate-office application portal, eligibility rules, congressional and federal-agency processes, selection of an appropriate appropriations account, letters of support, and the preference for discrete, one-time projects. She stated that local, state and Tribal governments can apply directly; nonprofit partners generally require an eligible government sponsor.

Chair Emm and Dr. Art Martinez explored whether a CDS application could help cover the funding shortfall for a later phase of the Owyhee Combined School, including career and technical education components. Ashley Martinez confirmed that the Tribe could apply directly and that supporting agencies could submit letters. She offered to review a preliminary project summary, amount requested and funding account with both Senate offices.

Western Resource Advocates — Energy Markets and Transmission
Nadene Hubbard and Sydney Welter described developing regional wholesale-electricity markets, transmission planning, the California Independent System Operator and Southwest Power Pool approaches, and potential impacts on Tribal, rural and cooperative utilities. They emphasized early Tribal involvement in consequential governance and infrastructure decisions.

Nevada Tribal participation was encouraged for an April 28–29 Las Vegas workshop on energy markets and transmission. Commissioner Martinez noted she served as a Nevada Transmission Committee delegate, but meetings had been rescheduled.

Nevada Election Observation Network

Commissioner Martinez introduced the Carter Center's Nevada nonpartisan election observation initiative, described as the Nevada Election Observation Network. The planned four-year program including northern and southern regional coordinators, county coordinators, an accessibility coordinator, and a goal of approximately 200 observers across Nevada's 17 counties. Sarah Cooper, Senior Associate Director for the Carter Center reported that observers were expected to review early voting, Election Day, mail ballot processes, equipment certification and post-election audit activities, with findings compiled into a nonpartisan report. Tribal outreach was included in the program's design.

Final Public Comment

Vice Chair Tiger spoke on the 2026 election and Tribal-access information, including the Nevada Secretary of State's Tribal voting resources and the availability of an absentee voting system for eligible Tribal voters on Tribal lands called Nevada's Effective Absentee System for Elections, or EASE.

Adjournment

Dr. Art Martinez moved to adjourn, the motion was seconded by Vice Chair Tiger, and the meeting adjourned without opposition at 3:32 p.m.

Nevada Department of Native American Affairs

Commissioners Meeting

June 18, 2026

Time	Location	Format
3:36 - 5:42 p.m.	DNAA Office Carson City, Nevada	In-person and online

Attendance

Commissioners	DNAA Staff
Chair Staci K. Emm Vice Chair Tammi Tiger Dr. Art Martinez Dr. Arlie Stops Andrea Martinez (online)	Stacey Montooth, Executive Director Joshua Bonde, Stewart Indian School Cultural Center Sarina Nez, Management Analyst Janet Davis, Management Analyst John McCauley, Management Analyst (online) Kaitlynne Romero, Program Officer Kadie Zeller, Management Analyst Lori Arrive, Office Manager

Additional Participants: Name, Title, Affiliation / Organization

Chair Warren Graham, Duckwater Shoshone Nation
Melyssa Dolan, Tribal Liaison, Humbolt-Toiyabe National Forest
Tarina Elliott, Public Relations Director, Duckwater Shoshone Nation
Greg D. Ott, Deputy Attorney General, Nevada Attorney General's Office

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Meeting Overview

Chair Staci Emm convened the meeting just after 3 p.m., in the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes' Council Chambers at Owyhee, Nev., and Executive Director Stacey Montooth assisted with roll call and established a quorum. Dr. Art Martinez delivered the invocation, followed by Chair Emm's land acknowledgement and reaffirmation of DNAA's commitment to Nevada's 28 Tribal Nations, Bands, and Colonies and Urban Indians.

During initial public comment, Melyssa Dolan announced an upcoming Traditional Ecological Knowledge Summit hosted by the Bi-State Tribal Natural Resource Committee

and the Bridgeport Indian Colony, focused on pinyon pine and sagebrush management.

The Commission approved April 22, 2026, minutes and tabled the March 17, 2026, minutes. The March 17 minutes remained pending because the recording was a video rather than an audio recording, which required additional time to transcribe accurately.

Commissioner Reports

- Chair Emm reported on agriculture and natural resources, noting irrigation activity, repair work, weather impacts, and crop losses. She described significant winter wheat impacts and explained that fruit and food sovereignty projects were also affected when warm weather caused blooming and fruit set before a freeze. She also noted Food-Is-Medicine and Tribal Wellness Work tied to hoop house growing, cultural harvest, youth development, nutrition lessons, and medicinal plants.

- Dr. Arlie Stops reported that education data remained preliminary and that he was waiting for updated graduation numbers from Clark County, the state, Tribal high schools, postsecondary schools, and Native American student counts.

- Dr. Art Martinez reported substantial activity in health and human services, including the Tribal Health Authority Council, the traditional health care 1115 waiver, Tribal reinvestment dollars, Tribal FQHC issues, and the need for future agenda time with state health staff.

- Vice Chair Tiger reported on civic engagement, including low but slightly improved statewide primary turnout, the impact of closed primaries on nonpartisan voters, Tribal access to the EASE voting system beginning September 18, civic engagement committee work with the Secretary of State's Office, the Tribal liaison vacancy there, and statewide/national survey work with Native Organizers Alliance and Duckwater Shoshone Tribe.

Executive Director Report

The Governor / Tribal Leaders Summit power point presentation was provided for review and official record. Executive Director Montooth reviewed major milestones from the prior year, including DNAA's growth as a standalone agency, new health-related work, the MMIP website, ARPA project status, adoption and implementation of the Strategic Plan, and

Stewart Indian School Cultural Center& Museum growth. She reported that the Cultural Center had surpassed 3,000 recorded visitors before powwow weekend which annually brings 3,000 guests to campus.

Executive Director Montooth also described the Nevada Arts Council's supported America 250 mural project, intended to bring a Tribal perspective to the commemoration. The mural on the Stewart campus water tower, by artist Gregg Deal, had to be postponed from June to September after a 125-foot lift became unavailable.

Executive Director Montooth also announced that Tribal liaison annual success reports were due July 1 and that the Department had revised the questions to capture not only accomplishments but also challenges, unresolved issues, and ways DNAA might help.

Reported that two cases posted on the Nevada MMIP website had been taken down after resolution and that the Native American fee waiver increased from 140 users in 2021 to 708 in 2025.

Outlined two proposed BDRs: allowing the DNAA gift account to earn interest and aligning the appointment process for the interim Natural Resources Committee seat with another DNAA-vetted Tribal representation processes.

Updated Tribal Head Start issue, explaining that a short-term state/federal path appeared likely for the next academic year while affecting the Tribe's work toward longer-term authority to administer their own programs.

Reinforced that DNAA staff are working under tighter ARPA timelines, reporting requirements, and auditing expectations while trying to allocate funds that benefit Tribal communities rather than reverting those monies back to federal government.

Introducing new staff capacity, including Kaitlynne Romero's work on the Tribal Health Authority Council and Katie Zeller's upcoming start as management analyst.

Commissioners asked several governance and legislative questions, including whether DNAA could survey Tribal governments for bill draft requests (BDR) ideas, how BDRs are routed through the Governor's Office, whether Nevada System of Highter Education (NSHE) is required to have a Tribal liaison, and whether the Tribal fee waiver's rapid growth strengthens the case for a designated NSHE point of contact. Deputy Attorney General

Greg Ott indicated that NSHE's constitutional status may affect whether the statutory Tribal liaison requirement applies, and he offered to confer with NSHE counsel.

Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum

Dr. Joshua Bonde reported that the Cultural Center had already exceeded 3,500 visitors and was on pace to surpass its record attendance year. He noted that 83 percent of surveyed guests identified as having no prior affiliation with the school, suggesting that outreach is reaching beyond Tribal communities. He also reported important donations, including an 1890 receipt or bill of sale for materials used to construct the first building on the campus, returned by a document collector who located the museum.

Dr. Bonde reported increases in social media followers, a growing LinkedIn presence, the Bloomberg Connects digital platform, expanded gift shop sales and donations, and new merchandise.

He also previewed a possible future rebranding conversation to help the SISCCM honor the boarding school story while more clearly emphasizing that Native people are still here, contributing, and shaping Nevada.

Capital improvement priorities included the old bakery as a collection's facility, the old gym, the entrance monument, the new gym renovations, the football field, and the auditorium.

Commissioners encouraged stronger brochure placement and cross-promotion through tourism channels.

Stewart Father's Day Powwow Planning Report

Executive Director Montooth reported that the Stewart Father's Day Powwow was nearly ready to begin, with both northern and southern drums planned, Tommy Phillips Jr. serving as a first-time MC for the event, strong vendor participation, a diverse food vendor lineup, and three specials, including a graduate honor special. She also noted media coverage from local radio and KOLO Channel 8, strong visual marketing, and positive commissioner feedback on the professional quality of the outreach materials.

Staff also displayed Tribal flags along the grandstands and anticipated a major weekend of visitors, volunteers, vendors, dancers, and community members.

She reported during the powwow a blanket dance was planned to assist the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation as it continues to raise money for the Owyhee Combined school construction. Chair Mason was expected to attend, and representatives were planning to sell commemorative bricks.

ARPA Subgrants Report and Discussion

Janet Davis reported that seven original projects had been completed and that eight Tribes had enhancement projects after finishing their original projects. Projects or closeout work discussed included Goshute, Duckwater's community building project, Fort McDermitt, Las Vegas security gate work, pantry-related expenditures, and other enhancement projects.

She reported that DNAA was meeting regularly with state ARPA staff, had submitted a spend plan in June, was above the state's desired 70 percent spending level, and had quarterly reporting due July 15.

Chair Emm asked specifically about de-obligated or clawed-back allocations, including Te-Moak, and whether leadership changes affected the outcome. Davis explained that DNAA had documented timelines, worked with state staff, and based de-obligation decisions on noncommunication, lack of reporting, and project nonperformance undersigned agreements.

Executive Director Montooth emphasized the staff’s efforts to ensure unspent funds supported other Tribal projects rather than reverting back to the federal government.

Chair Emm also asked about audit risk, unsupported advances, and documentation gaps. Staff explained that Attorney General-vetted letters had been sent requesting required documentation or repayment, and that DNAA and grantees are now being held to stricter reimbursement, reporting, and closeout requirements. Enhancement projects were described as under a hard September 30 deadline, with continued urgency to spend, document, and report properly.

Final Public Comment

During final public comment, Chair Warren Graham of the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe asked why the interim public lands or natural resources committee has only one Native delegate and suggested that different Tribal communities face different public land issues, and he expressed concern about Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada making recommendations while internal leadership and overall stability is still uncertain.

Dr. Art Martinez responded that additional representation on the interim public lands committee may be appropriate, but that any appointed Tribal representative does not replace the state's separate duty to conduct government-to-government Tribal consultation.

Chair Graham also noted that the updated Nevada Tribal map still needed correction to Western Shoshone lands, but he hadn't followed up on his suggested changes.

Tarina Elliott thanked DNAA for consistent inclusion and recognized Janet Davis's work with Duckwater. She invited the Commission to consider holding its next meeting in Duckwater around the expected ribbon cutting for the new building, likely near the end of September, so commissioners could see the project firsthand. The Commission agreed to coordinate the next meeting.

Adjournment

Before thanking the DNAA staff for working to find resources for the HeadStart centers in jeopardy, Dr. Art Martinez moved to adjourn, the motion was seconded, and the meeting adjourned without opposition at approximately 5:42 p.m.

Executive Director Report

November 30, 2026

BUDGET

FY 2027

Indian Commission—2600
Approved Budget = $4,258,042
Balance = $3,108,935

Stewart Indian School Cultural Center—2601
Approved Budget = $603,565
Balance = $372,841

Tribal Health Authority—2602
Approved Budget = $112,000
Balance = $102,103

Gift Fund—3286
Balance = $70,691

NOTABLES:

Fiscal & Legislative Initiatives

- **ARPA Sub-Grants:** With 32 days remaining, the Department of Native American Affairs (DNAA) has successfully expended and accounted for $15,827,577.44 of the $20 million allocated for ARPA Sub-Grants to Tribes. Following guidance from the Governor's Finance Office (GFO), the ARPA Team, and the Deputy Attorney General, staff is actively working to recoup $1,223,467 in advance sub-grant payments across five Tribes:
    - Battle Mountain Band Council: $281,400
    - Elko Band Council: $115,826
    - Fort Mojave Indian Tribe: $107,100
    - Wells Band Council: $285,600
    - Yomba Shoshone Tribe: $433,541

- **Agency Bill Draft Requests (BDRs):** Submitted two agency BDRs for the upcoming session:

    #1. Designate and transition the DNAA Gift Account into an interest-bearing account.
    #2. Amend NRS 218E.510 to authorize the DNAA to vet committee selection.

- **Tribal Health Authority Council (NRS 233A.410):** The Council has selected officers, drafted by-laws, submitted a BDR (see enclosed detailed report), and established a monthly meeting schedule.

Education & Campus Updates

- **NSHE Tuition Waiver:** The annual Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) report revealed that the Native American Fee Waiver assisted 888 Native learners during the last academic year—a 534% increase since its enactment four years ago.
- **Owyhee Combined School:** The final construction phase for the future Owyhee Combined School still faces a $15 million funding shortfall for Phase Two, which includes Career and Technical Education (CTE) and physical fitness complexes.
- **High School Curriculum:** Partnered with educators / Native professionals to design and deliver the curriculum for the inaugural Native American History class at Churchill County High School.
- **Campus Safety Improvements:** Participated in preconstruction meetings with State Public Works to advance the installation of Capital Improvement Program (CIP)-funded safety lighting across the quad and public sidewalks.
- **Stewart Father's Day Powwow:** Raised $2,000 for Owyhee Combined School construction through a blanket dance held during the annual event.

Historic Preservation & Community Engagement

- **National Historic Landmark Nomination:** Following the close of the public comment period on Oct. 1, the Stewart Indian Boarding School's National Historic Landmark nomination advances through a four-stage federal review and approval process:

    1. **Technical Review:** National Park Service (NPS) staff, the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, and consultants review and edit the nomination.

2. **Landmarks Committee:** The Committee reviews the nomination and votes on whether to recommend designation.
3. **Advisory Board:** The National Park System Advisory Board makes a formal recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior *(Note: This board's charter expired in May 2025)*.
4. **Final Designation:** The Secretary of the Interior officially designates the property.

- **Commemoration of Beatrice Thayer:** Drafted and coordinated the delivery of a gubernatorial letter of commemoration honoring the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's beloved elder, Aunt Bea, a 99-year-old WWII veteran. At the family's request, served as master of ceremonies at her celebration of life.
- **MMIP Coordination:** Partnered with the Nevada Department of Public Safety Tribal Liaison to actively monitor Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP) cases, including ongoing investigations and arraignments connected to Anna Marie Scott and Agnes Tybo.
- **Tribal & Federal Relations:** Facilitated connections between federal delegation staff and Tribal leaders seeking legislative information. Actively monitoring Tribal political shifts, routine council elections, and special elections, including those for the Duckwater Shoshone and Yomba Shoshone Tribes.

STAFFING

- **Management Analyst:** Interviewed six candidates from the Department of Human Resource Management (DHRM) banked list; none met the minimum qualifications regarding Tribal governance, culture, or historical context.
- **Mandatory Hire:** Prepared for a mandatory state layoff placement; however, the candidate accepted another state position prior to onboarding.
- **Tribal Health Specialist:** Interviewed 12 candidates and extended a formal job offer to the top finalist.

STANDING MEETINGS:

- **June 23:** Inter-Agency Council on Veterans Affairs
- **July 1:** Natural Resources Sub-Cabinet Meeting
- **July 8:** State of Nevada Division of Health Care Financing and Policy Tribal Consultation – 3rd Quarter
- **Sept. 1:** Nevada Tribal Emergency Coordinating Council
- **Sept. 15:** Nevada Tribal Liaisons
- **Sept. 24:** All Cabinet Meeting
- **Sept. 29:** Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) **last meeting held with publicly circulated agenda**
- **Oct. 30:** Western Governors' Association State-Tribal Liaison Network
- **Nov. 9:** Nevada Department of Human Resource Management (DHRM)
- **Nov. 17:** Administrative Services Fiscal Team Meeting

PRESENTATIONS / PANELS / WELCOMES

• June 11 – 14th Annual Rural Preparedness Summit: Delivered "Native 101" presentation (Sarina Nez).

• Aug. 5 –Hosted campus tour and delivered guided Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum (SISCCM) talk for Naval Air Station Fallon (Captain Mike Haymon).

• Aug. 21 – Nevada Legislature Committee on Public Lands: Presented "Impact of Public Land Management on Nevada Tribes" (Chair Staci Emm & Vice Chair Tammi Tiger).

• Sept. 16 – American Association of Medical Assistants: Delivered "Native 101" presentation (Sarina Nez).

• Sept. 30 – Orange Shirt Day Commemoration: Hosted tribute event at SISCCM in partnership with the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada (ITCN) Child Care and Development Fund staff.

• Nov. 17 – Great Basin Tribal Forum on Low-Carbon Energy; Served as a panelist for the breakout session titled "Participation, Consultation, and Engagement."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS / ONGOING PROJECTS

• **Ceremonial Firewood Delivery** (Aug.10): Collaborated with state partners and private businesses to source and deliver firewood to key correctional facilities for incarcerated relatives to use in ceremony.

• **Wildfire Venue Support** (Aug. 15) Accommodated and hosted the Silver State Gourd Society on campus after regional wildfires forced the relocation of their scheduled event.

• **Della Atkins Repatriation** (Sept. 17): Witnessed the burial ceremony and delivered the eulogy for 18-year-old at Shoshone-Paiute Tribe of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

• **Statewide Education Plan**: Following a work session with the Indian Education Advisory Committee (IEAC), drafted and submitted (Nov. 4) formal public comments for the Nevada Department of Education's Statewide Plan for the Improvement of Pupils (STIP).

• **Native 101 Training Video**: Collaborating with state and university partners to develop a training/professional development video to strengthen compliance with NRS 233A.260; two Native artists have submitted bids for the project. Next meeting Dec. 3.

• **America 250 Mural:** Equipment availability, contracting delays, and colder weather have required placing the Stewart Water Tower mural on temporary hold. To keep the project moving forward, our team is actively securing a new canvas for Pyramid Lake Paiute artist Gregg Deal and remains on schedule to expend our Nevada Arts Council grant funds by year's end.

MEDIA COVERAGE:

Native Tribes Facing Sovereignty and Health Crises
By Carolyn Robinson, *Legis1*, June 9

29 free, cheap things to do in Reno-Tahoe, June 18-21
By Brett McGinness, *Reno Gazette Journal*, June 18

America at 250: The Indigenous Perspective
By Amber Renee Dixon, Vegas **PBS**, Nevada Week, season 8: episode 850, June 18

Annual Stewart Indian School Powwow returns this weekend
By **Admin**, Friday, *Carson Now*, June 19

Full circle: Stewart Indian School remembers, restores tribal tenacity
By Jessica Garcia, *Nevada Appeal*, July 3

Nevada Gift Guide: Father's Day
By Rachel Wright, *Travel Nevada*, June Edition

People on the move in Indian Country

By News Staff, *Tribal Business News*, July 25

Nevada Program Waives College Costs for Native American Students. It's Facing a Murky Future

By Associated Press, *U.S. News & World Report*, July 28

Nevada Universities Struggle to Fund Native American Tuition Waiver

By Sara Weissman, *Inside Higher Ed*, Aug. 3

Remembrance Run held Aug. 14-16, 2026

By Jason Bean, *Reno Gazette Journal*, Aug. 18

Ku Stevens leads the Remembrance Run participants from Yerington to Stewart Indian School

By USA Today Network, *Reuters Content*, Aug. 18

Ku Stevens' Remembrance Run: 'An opportunity for healing'

By Erick Studenicka, *Nevada Appeal*, Sept. 10

Carson City Contributors Club giving group selects Stewart Indian School Preservation Alliance

By Melisa Maxey, *Carson Now*, Aug. 26

Around Town with Josh

By Josh Hobson, **KNVC 95.1**, Carson City, Sept. 3

Shoshone Girl Repatriated to Tribe After 126 Years

By Online Staff, *Native News*, Sept. 24

Former students describe what life was like as an Indian boarding school resident

By Natalia Jarrett, *Cronkite News*, Oct. 1

Stewart Indian School Added to Bloomberg Connects

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2026 Governor / Tribal Leader Summit Report

Statutory Authority: NRS 233A.270
Date: May 21, 2026
Location: UNLV International Gaming Institute, Stan Fulton Building

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Executive Summary

The 2026 Governor / Tribal Leader Summit convened under NRS 233A.270 to strengthen state-Tribal relations, improve communication, and address key policy priorities for Nevada's Native communities. The convening officially opened with a blessing from Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Vice Chairman Chris Spotted Eagle—widely recognized as a spiritual leader and cultural keeper for the Tribe—followed by a Presentation of the Colors by Native American Veterans from across Southern Nevada, including community representatives from UNLV and the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR). Attendees were then welcomed with remarks and a song from 2026 Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Princess, Miley Ann Pete, who represents the Tribe at cultural, civic, and leadership events.

An area Native American sewing and craft club thoughtfully designed the table centerpieces, creating a welcoming setting for dialogue. Generous partner support made the event possible: meals were funded through a grant from the Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation (formerly the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians), which also funded the creation of our agency's strategic plan—officially launched at the event—while the UNLV Tribal Education Initiative covered nearly $3,000 in venue logistics, including room setup, linens, equipment rentals, and delivery charges. Alongside travel assistance provided via Native Voters Alliance Nevada (NVAN), a Native-led 501(c)(4) nonprofit, this combined support helped bring together Tribal leaders, state agency liaisons, and partners for productive, solution-focused discussions. Event operations were further supported by seamless security coordination between UNLV's Police Department and Governor Lombardo's security team, professional photography by a Native entrepreneur to archive the proceedings, and welcome / gift bags for all attendees complements of the UNLV Office of Government & Community Engagement.

Participation & Representation

- **Tribal Nations** (Eight Represented): Confederated Tribes of Goshute, Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute, Duckwater Shoshone Tribe, South Fork Band Council, Las Vegas Paiute Tribe, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone, and

Yomba Shoshone Tribe. *(Note: The Chairman of the Moapa Band of Paiutes had an unavoidable schedule change after RSVPing and could not attend.)*

- **State of Nevada Tribal Liaisons** (Nine Represented): Governor's Office, Department of Public Safety, Nevada Health and Human Services, Department of Native American Affairs (DNAA), Office of Emergency Management, Office of the Secretary of State, Department of Education, Department of Business and Industry, and Nevada Gaming Control Board.
- **Stakeholders & Commissioners:** DNAA Commissioners Chair Staci Emm, Vice-Chair Tammi Tiger, and Dr. Arlie Stops; Interim Superintendent James Gatzke of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Western Agency; Native Voters Alliance Nevada (NVAN); and UNLV's Office of Government and Community Engagement.

Key Discussion Highlights

- **Hunting Access — Chairman Benny Tso (Las Vegas Paiute Tribe)**
    - Chairman Tso raised concerns regarding hunting access.
    - The Governor recommended connecting with the Owyhee / Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribes as a model, noting their strong Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on hunting.
- **Law Enforcement Capacity & Coordination — Vice Chair Brian Thomas (Sho-Pai Tribe of Duck Valley Tribe) and Council Member Brian Bill (Duckwater Shoshone Tribe)**
    - Participants discussed significant law enforcement challenges affecting Tribal lands.
    - The Governor encouraged facing law enforcement capacity limits to work with Chairman Tso to pursue a county-level MOU for local coordination and support.
- **Water Resources — Chairman Amos Murphy (Confederated Tribes of the Goshute)**
    - Chairman Murphy shared water-related priorities for the Tribe.
    - Following initial coordination to connect his office with the Nevada Division

of Water Resources, Chairman Murphy held a direct meeting with Nevada State Engineer Joe Cacioppo (Administrator of the Nevada Division of Water Resources) to advance discussions.

- **Nevada ID — Chairman Benny Tso (Las Vegas Paiute Tribe) and Vice Chair Brian Thomas (Sho-Pai Tribe of Duck Valley Tribe)**
    - Leaders shared that enrolled members of federally recognized Tribes located in Arizona can choose to have the words "Native American" printed on the front of their Arizona driver's license, permit, or state ID card.
    - Executive Director Montooth confirmed that the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) does not currently offer a Tribal citizen or Native American designation printed on Nevada driver's licenses or ID cards, though it accepts federally recognized Tribal IDs as proof of identity and provides vehicle Governmental Services Tax exemptions.
    - Chair Tso told the Governor that immediate access to Native-Specific Services would be helpful, e.g., Tribal citizens frequently need to verify their status to access Indian Health Service (IHS) clinics, Tribal social services, education grants, and veterans' benefits. Having the designation directly on a driver's license prevents delays or denied care if someone forgets their separate Tribal enrollment card or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB).
    - Vice Chair Thomas explained the need for universal recognition. While federal law (such as the REAL ID Act) recognizes Tribal IDs, poll workers, banks, TSA, ICE agents, and local officials are sometimes unfamiliar with Tribal enrollment cards—leading to awkward delays or unsettling questioning. A state driver's license carries immediate, unquestioned recognition while still reflecting the holder's Tribal identity.
    - The Governor directed the DNAA Tribal liaison to make inquiries with the Nevada DMV regarding a process for such a project.
    - With possible changes in liaison positions, DNAA Executive Director Montooth will reach out to her counterpart at DMV.

Presentations & Institutional Updates

- **UNLV Executive Leadership:** Throughout the afternoon, Dr. Chris Heavey conducted one-on-one introductions with Tribal leaders and partners, while Dr. Constance Brooks, Vice President for Government and Community Engagement, delivered remarks underscoring UNLV's commitment not only to its Native learners, but also to Native professionals, Tribal communities, and the authentic history and contemporary lifestyles of Nevada's Indigenous peoples.

- **Nevada Department of Education (NDE):** NDE representatives delivered an informational presentation on the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund, highlighting funding updates and impacts relevant to Nevada's Tribal communities and students. Tribal leaders also reviewed the *Plan to Improve Outcomes for American Indian Students in Nevada (2025–2030)* and participated in a model lesson plan being tailored for public school classrooms to teach students about the original people of this land.

- **UNLV Campus Programs & Services:** Staff, faculty, administration, and student representatives shared an overview of the comprehensive campus support services, resources, and academic programs dedicated to Native American students at its "Different. Daring. Diverse." institution.

Overall Takeaway

The 2026 Summit marked a major milestone demonstrating strong commitment across Tribal leadership, elders, veterans, educators, state agencies, and partners to advance practical, collaborative solutions for Nevada's Tribal Nations.

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Office of the State Controller

Budget Status Report - Obligations

Fiscal Year: 2027

Fund: 101 GENERAL FUND **Department:** 140 DEPT NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Unit: 2600 INDIAN COMMISSION **Activity:** 2600 HR-INDIAN COMMISSION

	YTD Actual	Work Program	Difference
Total Expenditures	1,149,106.60		
Total Encumbrances	.00		
Total Pre-encumbrances	.00		
Total Obligations	1,149,106.60	4,258,042.00	3,108,935.40

Category	Description	Expended	Encumbered	Pre-encumbered	Obligated	Work Program	Difference
01	PERSONNEL SERVICES	177,024.26	.00	.00	177,024.26	858,345.00	681,320.74
02	OUT OF STATE TRAVEL	962.12	.00	.00	962.12	6,778.00	5,815.88
03	IN STATE TRAVEL	5,277.79	.00	.00	5,277.79	23,947.00	18,669.21
04	OPERATING	40,753.98	.00	.00	40,753.98	72,417.00	31,663.02
15	GRANTS TO TRIBES PRGM SUBGRANT	777,186.78	.00	.00	777,186.78	3,005,628.00	2,228,441.22
16	GRANTS TO TRIBES ADMIN	71,468.27	.00	.00	71,468.27	118,954.00	47,485.73
26	INFORMATION SERVICES	8,178.65	.00	.00	8,178.65	31,929.00	23,750.35
82	DHRM COST ALLOCATION	66,487.50	.00	.00	66,487.50	132,975.00	66,487.50
88	STATEWIDE COST ALLOCATION PLAN	1,767.25	.00	.00	1,767.25	7,069.00	5,301.75

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Fiscal Year: 2027

Fund: 101 GENERAL FUND **Department:** 140 DEPT NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Unit: 2601 STWT INDN SCHOOL LIVING LEGACY **Activity:** 2601 HR-STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL LEGA

	YTD Actual	Work Program	Difference
Total Expenditures	229,020.84		
Total Encumbrances	1,702.32		
Total Pre-encumbrances	.00		
Total Obligations	230,723.16	603,565.00	372,841.84

Category	Description	Expended	Encumbered	Pre-encumbered	Obligated	Work Program	Difference
01	PERSONNEL	139,230.82	.00	.00	139,230.82	389,578.00	250,347.18
02	OUT OF STATE TRAVEL	.00	.00	.00	.00	6,164.00	6,164.00
03	IN STATE TRAVEL	3,474.79	.00	.00	3,474.79	6,749.00	3,274.21
04	OPERATING	75,786.99	.00	.00	75,786.99	151,819.00	76,032.01
08	EXHIBITS	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,231.00	2,231.00
09	COLLECTIONS	900.41	.00	.00	900.41	12,655.00	11,754.59
10	EDUCATION	2,852.39	.00	.00	2,852.39	18,388.00	15,535.61
26	INFORMATION SERVICES	3,173.44	1,702.32	.00	4,875.76	8,777.00	3,901.24
82	DEPARTMENT OF ADMIN COST ALLOC	3,602.00	.00	.00	3,602.00	7,204.00	3,602.00

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Fiscal Year: 2027

Fund: 101 GENERAL FUND **Department:** 140 DEPT NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Unit: 2602 TRIBAL HEALTH AUTH COUNCIL **Activity:** 2602 HR-TRIBAL HEALTH AUTH COUNCIL

	YTD Actual	Work Program	Difference
Total Expenditures	9,896.99		
Total Encumbrances	.00		
Total Pre-encumbrances	.00		
Total Obligations	9,896.99	112,000.00	102,103.01

Category	Description	Expended	Encumbered	Pre-encumbered	Obligated	Work Program	Difference
01	PERSONNEL SERVICES	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
03	IN-STATE TRAVEL	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,585.00	2,585.00
04	OPERATING	9,896.99	.00	.00	9,896.99	106,490.00	96,593.01
26	INFORMATION SERVICES	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,925.00	2,925.00

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Fiscal Year: 2027

Fund: 606 HUMAN RESOURCES GIFT SR FUND
Department: 140 DEPT NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS
Unit: 3286 INDIAN COMMISSION GIFT ACCT
Activity: 3286 HR-INDIAN COMMISSION GIFT ACCT

	YTD Actual	Work Program	Difference
Total Expenditures	.00		
Total Encumbrances	.00		
Total Pre-encumbrances	.00		
Total Obligations	.00	70,691.00	70,691.00

Category	Description	Expended	Encumbered	Pre-encumbered	Obligated	Work Program	Difference
04	OPERATING	.00	.00	.00	.00	32,708.00	32,708.00
69	STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL CULT CTR	.00	.00	.00	.00	37,983.00	37,983.00

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TRIBAL HEALTH AUTHORITY COUNCIL

2026 Timeline & Key Milestones | Nevada Department of Native American Affairs

COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT

MAY 4	Kaitlynne Romero hired as Tribal Health Authority Council Coordinator at DNAA.
JUN 18, 23 & 26	Three inaugural meeting sessions held to accommodate Tribal Health Directors. Agendas and minutes available on the DNAA website.
JULY 1	SB 312 / Nevada Health Authority: Medicaid representatives Nahayvee Flores-Rosiles and Carissa Pearce presented to Assemblymembers.
OCT 1	Council elected its Chair and Vice Chair, requested Nevada Medicaid and BDR updates, and established meetings for the third Thursday of each month.
NOV 23	Press release announcing Council development and officers: Chair Jon Pishion (Fallon Tribal Health Clinic) and Vice Chair Fergus Laughridge (Ft. McDermitt Wellness Center).
MONTHLY	Leadership meetings scheduled through the 84th Session of the Nevada Legislature.

FEDERAL MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PERCENTAGE (FMAP) REINVESTMENT | BILL DRAFT REQUEST (BDR)

JULY 8	Tribal consultation with Nevada Health Authority, Medicaid representatives, and Tribal leadership on FMAP reinvestment and the Medicaid 1115 Traditional Healing Waiver.
JULY 28	Council approved moving the FMAP Reinvestment Proposal forward as a BDR for the 2027 legislative session.
AUG 4	FMAP Reinvestment Proposal submitted as one of DNAA's two BDRs for the 2027 legislative session — a first-time milestone.
AUG 26	Council discussed additional BDR details ahead of the February legislative session.
NOV 18	FMAP BDR and final edits submitted to the Legislative Counsel Bureau for prefiling.

UPCOMING MILESTONES

DEC 1, 2026	Indian Health Service (IHS) Tribal Consultation in Reno.
DEC 2026–NOV 2027	Through DPBH workforce development program, hire one-year, fellowship / Tribal liaison.
DEC 10	Nevada Interim Finance Committee (IFC) meeting, Council coordinator status as Nevada FTE agendized.

Kaitlynne M. Romero

Tlingit | Kiowa, Apache
Program Officer – Tribal Health Authority Council Program Coordinator
Nevada Department of Native American Affairs

Activity Report for the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum

TO: Nevada Indian Commission
FROM: Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum
DATE: November 20, 2026
SUBJECT: Fiscal Year-to-Date Operational, Programming, and Outreach Report

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Executive Summary

The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum continues to see substantial growth in public engagement and earned revenue compared to the previous fiscal year. Year-to-date attendance has increased by 46.2%, while earned revenue has grown by 11.6%, supported by active exhibition programming, educational events, collections stewardship, and expanding digital accessibility.

Visitation & Accessibility

Total reported attendance for the current fiscal year has reached 2,106 visitors, representing an increase of 666 visitors (+46.2%) over the 1,440 visitors recorded at this same point last fiscal year.

Visitation Breakdown:

- **In-Person Guest Sign-Ins:** 1,647
- **Bloomberg Connects Digital Guide Unique Users:** 329
- **Engage by Cell Audio Tour Unique Callers:** 130

International & Multilingual Reach:

Through the Bloomberg Connects platform, visitors accessed museum content in nine languages beyond standard US English: Arabic, German, Japanese, Korean, Malay, Spanish, Tagalog, UK English, and Welsh.

Financial Performance

- **Fiscal Year-to-Date Earned Revenue:** $17,144
- **Prior Fiscal Year Comparison (Same Period):** $15,358
- **Net Change:** +$1,786 (+11.6%)

Exhibitions & Educational Programming

- **Great Basin Native Artists Gallery:** Currently featuring *What Words Can't: Art Inspired by the Indian Boarding School*, curated by Melissa Melero-Moose. The exhibition is on display now and runs through the end of June 2027.
- **Educational Outreach:** Museum staff and volunteers have facilitated 23 educational events so far this fiscal year, directly serving 684 participants:
  - **Youth Programs:** 15 programs serving 570 participants
  - **Adult Programs:** 8 programs serving 114 participants

Collections & Archival Stewardship

- **Research Support:** Completed 25 Stewart Indian School-related research requests.
- **New Acquisitions:** Accepted 11 items into the collections, including artwork by Burton Pete, letters written by a Stewart employee to their family in 1931, and hand-carved mahogany buttons made by Stewart students in the woodshop.
- **Exhibits & Loans:** Loaned items and completed a write-up on the history of boxing at the Stewart Indian School for inclusion in the Nevada State Archives exhibit celebrating the history of sports in Nevada in promotion of American Archives Month.
- **Historic Preservation:** Reviewed and submitted comments on the draft National Historic Landmark nomination for the Stewart Indian School to the National Park Service.
- **Archival Processing:** Completed cleaning and re-housing of 95% of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Stewart Indian School-related archives on loan to the museum; next steps include cataloging and scanning the archives.
- **Digital Archival Access:** Collaborating with the Nevada State Archives to enhance the Nevada Archives Navigator online site, which includes collections from the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum.

Digital Outreach & Social Media Growth

Audience engagement continues to expand across all official museum social media channels:

- **Facebook:** 5,460 followers (+307 this fiscal year)
- **Instagram:** 469 followers (+55 this fiscal year)
- **LinkedIn:** 218 followers (+20 this fiscal year)

If you'd like to make any final tweaks before submitting, let me know if you want to:

- Update the **memo date** (for example, to November 23, 2026)
- Adjust any **section headings** or bullet wording
- Add details on **upcoming initiatives** or volunteer hours

Nevada Indian Commission Subgrants
Nevada Department of Native American Affairs

February 25, 2025

TRIBE	CFE's REQUEST	PROJECT
Battle Mountain Band Council	714,000.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Battle Mountain Band Council (Te-Moal	178,500.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Carson Colony Community Council 4/3	714,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Confederated Tribes of Goshute	573,098.07	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Dresslerville Community Council 1/30/	714,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Duck Valley Shoshone Paiute Tribe 11/3	714,000.00	**Waiting on expenditure documents for project. Complete project should be completed by mid November.**
Duckwater Shoshone Tribe	714,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Elko Band Council 08/30/25	714,000.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Elko Band Council (Te-Moak Split)	178,500.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Ely Shoshone Tribe 11/30/25	714,000.00	**COMPLETED**
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe	712,700.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Ft. McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe 1	714,000.00	**Working on closeout and final reconciliation**
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe	714,000.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
Las Vegas Paiute Tribe	565,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Lovelock Paiute Tribe 11/30/25	714,000.00	**COMPLETED**
Moapa Band of Paiutes	539,188.00	**COMPLETED**
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe	714,000.00	**COMPLETED**
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony 11/30/25	714,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
South Fork Band Council	714,000.00	Deobligated- Clawback Allocation
South Fork Band Council (Te-Moak Spli	178,500.00	**COMPLETED**
Stewart Community Council 4/30/25	714,000.00	**Project complete. Waiting on final reimbursement for final reconcilation and closeout.**
Summit Lake Paiute Tribe	713,259.00	**Pantry staff and pantry expenditures continue.**
Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone	xxxxxxxxx	xxxxxxxx

TRIBE	CFE's REQUESTED	Total EXP reported	Deobligated	Budget Balance	Payments	% Expended
Summit Lake Paiute Tribe	713,259	606,068		107,190.99	475,574	85%
Walker River Paiute Tribe	714,000	559,083		154,917.24	714,000	78%
Duck Valley Shoshone Paiute Tribe - ENHANCEMENT	1,446,797	986,032		460,764.54	714,000	68%
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe - ENHANCEMENT	844,794	844,794		-	765,088	100%
Winnemucca Indian Colony - ENHANCEMENT	1,418,486	893,247		525,238.76	850,581	63%
Carson Colony Community Council - COMPLETE	844,299	844,299		-	714,000	100%
Dresslerville Community Council - COMPLETE	849,210	849,210		-	714,000	100%
Duckwater Shoshone Tribe - COMPLETE	714,000	714,000	-	-	675,174	100%
Las Vegas Paiute Tribe - COMPLETE	565,000	518,798	46,202	-	380,299	92%
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony - COMPLETE	1,133,260	1,133,260		-	714,000	100%
Stewart Community Council - COMPLETE	874,453	870,785	3,668	-	713,982	100%
Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California - COMPLETE	775,341	769,984	5,357	-	720,297	99%
Ely Shoshone Tribe - COMPLETE	714,000	714,000		-	714,000	100%
Lovelock Paiute Tribe - COMPLETE	714,000	689,175	24,825	-	689,175	97%
Moapa Band of Paiutes - COMPLETE	539,188	532,898	6,290	-	532,898	99%
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe - COMPLETE	714,000	707,998	6,002	-	708,149	99%
South Fork Band Council - COMPLETE	178,500	178,500		-	178,500	100%
Yerington Paiute Tribe - COMPLETE	714,000	691,938	22,062	-	691,938	97%
Woodfords Community Council - COMPLETE	714,000	714,000		-	714,000	100%
Battle Mountain Band Council - DEOB	**714,000**	**4,200**	**709,800**	**-**	**107,100**	**1%**
Battle Mountain Band Council - DEOB	**178,500**	**-**	**178,500**	**-**	**178,500**	**0%**
Confederated Tribes of Goshute - DEOB	**573,098**	**143,801**	**429,297**	**-**	**143,801**	**25%**
Elko Band Council - DEOB	**714,000**	**637,665**	**76,335**	**-**	**637,665**	**89%**
Elko Band Council - DEOB	**178,500**	**62,674**	**115,826**	**-**	**178,500**	**35%**
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe - DEOB	**714,000**	**-**	**714,000**	**-**	**107,100**	**0%**
Ft. McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe - DEOB	**714,000**	**482,321**	**231,680**	**-**	**482,321**	**68%**
South Fork Band Council - DEOB	**714,000**	**180,316**	**533,684**	**-**	**180,316**	**25%**
Timbisha Shoshone Tribe - DEOB	**714,000**	**713,478**		**522.24**	**713,478**	**100%**
Wells Band Council - DEOB	**714,000**	**-**	**714,000**	**-**	**107,100**	**0%**
Wells Band Council - DEOB	**178,500**	**-**	**178,500**	**-**	**178,500**	**0%**
Yomba Shoshone Tribe - DEOB	**714,000**	**-**	**714,000**	**-**	**433,541**	**0%**
	TOTALS	**16,042,524**	**4,710,026**	**1,248,634**	**15,827,577**	

Original CAT15	20,000,000.00
Original CAT16	524,424.00
Total Overall Beg	**20,524,424.00**
Amend#3	(474,755.00)
Amend#5	(53,176.58)
Amend#6	(722,727.14)
Total Overall End	**19,273,765.28**

Revenue Loss: Advanced funds outstanding	1,223,468