



PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIVE AMERICANS®

Vision: Strong, self-sufficient Native American communities

Program Partner Highlight

The Mescalero Apache Elderly program has been partnering with PWNA since 2009. One of our mottos is, “we serve more than lunch.” This is because every day at the center is always action packed and fun!

Our reservation is 450,000 acres strong, so providing service can be a challenge. The services PWNA offers have added tremendously to the quality of service we provide to the Elders. Health education classes, fitness classes, nutrition, arts and crafts, and often simple gatherings over a cup of coffee, make up our days.

Our service goals are multifaceted, as we work to improve health and promote “aging in place” through education and involvement. The incentives and supplies provided by PWNA help us engage with our elders who in turn engage the community. Through our partnership with PWNA, we have improved our education outreach and see better health and wellness results. PWNA continues to be an asset to our program year-round and in tougher times.

Currently, our staff is considered essential and has been preparing and delivering over 140 lunches a day to tribal Elders scattered across the reservation. We also offer drive-in grab-and-go meals. Both will continue until the center re-opens on a regular basis.

We are grateful for everything PWNA provides to us – and partnering with an organization that shares our affection and patience in servicing those in need makes it even more worthwhile.

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PWNA DELIVERS ONLY NEEDED GOODS AND SERVICES
We want to make sure the products we send fit your needs.
Please call us if they don't so that we may better serve you.

**Mescalero Elder
Center Staff**

PWNA's Emergency Relief Service

Partnership With Native Americans is responding to many Program Partners who are requesting for COVID-19 emergency relief on behalf of their communities. We encourage all partners to work with your local tribal government or emergency management office to submit an emergency request for the pandemic. With more and more tribes trying to curb the spread of the coronavirus through stay-at-home orders, curfews, closure of tribal offices, and restricted travel on and off the reservation, PWNA is helping by supplementing the tribes with supplies. Some of the items frequently requested are non-perishable food, beverages, toilet paper, arts & crafts and other essentials to help weather the pandemic.

If you are interested in PWNA's Emergency Relief Service, please contact PWNA at (602) 340-8050 or email Cassandra at cherrera@nativepartnership.org and she will fax or email you a Request Form. This form will provide PWNA with specific information to help us determine whether we are able to provide services to support your need. Submitting the Request Form does not guarantee we can support your organization, but it allows us to populate and review requests systematically and according to guidelines.

Always call our office to confirm your request was received, and if you have any questions, please call us at (602) 340-8050 or toll-free at (877) 281-0808.



(left to right): JHU Chinle distribution, Tohono O'odham Fire Dept unloading PWNA product, JHU Shiprock filling bottles of hand sanitizer

Spotlight on PWNA Staff

In March 2015, Jim Perry began working for Partnership with Native Americans (PWNA). Previously, he had made long-distance deliveries but wanted to drive locally and continue to learn more about the state of Arizona and its communities.

Jim was especially inspired and motivated to learn as much as he could about the Native American communities and our partners. Early on in this life, Jim's father worked closely with the Ojibwe on the northern peninsula of Michigan creating curriculums for their schools. This drove Jim to strive to do more for others than just himself.

He has seen firsthand how PWNA's services really impact Elders at the senior centers – the appreciation was immediately noticeable from his first delivery and continues to this day. It made him realize the job he was doing meant even more than he originally thought.

Jim's favorite memories include being invited to meet and get to know the Elders. He looks forward to continuing learning, listening, growing and strengthening those connections!



Jim Perry
Driver

Report Deadlines

Due 30 days after delivery:

Healthy Living
Community Events
Food Pantry

Due 90 days after delivery:

Residential
Standard Food
Animal Welfare

New in Your Delivery Packet

As COVID-19 continues to spread across the United States, CDC has recommended additional measures to prevent the spread of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. To minimize community spread, CDC recommends that you:

- Stay at home as much as possible
- Practice social distancing – stay 6 feet apart
- Clean your hands often

CDC also recommends that everyone wear cloth face coverings when leaving your homes, regardless of whether you have a fever or symptoms of COVID-19. There is evidence that people with COVID-19 can spread the disease, even when they don't have any symptoms and new studies that show social distancing without masks is less effective. Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.

Important Information About Your Cloth Face Coverings

Print Resources Web Page: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/print-resources.html>

As COVID-19 continues to spread within the United States, CDC has recommended additional measures to prevent the spread of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. In the context of community transmission, CDC recommends that you:

 Stay at home as much as possible

 6 ft Practice social distancing (remaining at least 6 feet away from others)

 Clean your hands often

In addition, CDC also recommends that everyone wear cloth face coverings when leaving their homes, regardless of whether they have fever or symptoms of COVID-19. This is because of evidence that people with COVID-19 can spread the disease, even when they don't have any symptoms. Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.

How cloth face coverings work

Cloth face coverings may prevent the person wearing the mask from spreading respiratory droplets when talking, sneezing, or coughing. If everyone wears a cloth face covering when out in public, such as going to the grocery store, the risk of exposure to SARS-CoV-2 can be reduced for the community. Since people may spread the virus before symptoms start, or even if people never have symptoms, wearing a cloth face covering may protect others around you. Face coverings worn by others may protect you from getting the virus from people carrying the virus.

General considerations for the use of cloth face coverings

When using a cloth face covering, make sure:

- The mouth and nose are fully covered
- The covering fits snugly against the sides of the face so there are no gaps
- You do not have any difficulty breathing while wearing the cloth face covering
- The cloth face covering can be tied or otherwise secured to prevent slipping

Wash your cloth face covering after each use in the washing machine or by hand using a bleach solution. Allow it to completely dry.

For more information, go to: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/how-to-make-cloth-face-covering.html>



[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

Featured Products

Want to savor that sweet tooth? We recently received a variety of candy items at PWNA. We need your help moving these supplies fast while the summer heat continues. Ask your partner coordinator about these delicious bite-sized treats.

We also have a variety of Keurig "K-cup" coffee pods in stock. While not everyone has a machine designed for these, it's easy to simply peel back the top of the coffee pod and pour the grounds into a regular coffee filter. So, everyone can enjoy that nice cup of Joe and coffee cheers any time of the day!





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Serving immediate needs.
Supporting long term solutions.

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Long-Term Solutions: Community Investment Projects (CIPs)

PWNA's Community Investment Projects (CIPs) service was established to engage the skills, knowledge, and talent of Native Communities throughout our Southwest and Northern Plains service areas. Through the CIPs, PWNA seeks to support community projects that will have long-term and positive impact on the well-being of tribal communities.

PWNA awards a modest and variable amount of seed funding to support selected eligible projects. Any groups, schools, departments, or organizations on a state or federally recognized Indian reservation may apply for the PWNA Community Investment Project funds.

Eligibility criteria for PWNA's CIP grant projects:

- Proposed new project, or enhancement/expansion of an existing project
- Community involvement and benefit
- Project completion within the six-month funding period, and continuation for 6 months to 3 years after the funding period
- Not a for-profit project

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For any PWNA request form, visit www.swnativepartners.org or call 877-281-0808.