





PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIVE AMERICANS

formerly  National Relief Charities

Mission:

Serving immediate needs.
Supporting long-term solutions.

Vision:

Strong, self-sufficient Native American communities

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Our Purpose:

Partnership With Native Americans (PWNA), formerly National Relief Charities (NRC), is committed to championing hope for a brighter future for Native Americans living on remote and isolated reservations. Collaborating with our reservation partners, we provide immediate relief and support long-term solutions for strong, self-sufficient Native American communities.

Our Impact:

More than 1,000 reservation programs know they can count on PWNA as a consistent, reliable resource. Our services are available year-round to address critical needs related to education; health, food, holiday, emergency relief; and animal welfare for 60 reservations. PWNA also connects outside resources directly to the reservations.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD

As the Board of Directors for National Relief Charities, we are proud to say that for 25 years NRC has worked with Native American reservation partners focused on improving the quality of life for their tribal communities. In 2014, alone, more than 250,000 Native Americans benefited from your support: as individual donors, gift-in-kind and foundation funders, and nonprofit collaborators who remember our organization and those we serve.

Since we began, NRC has grown from an organization providing immediate relief in the Northern Plains to one addressing real-time and sustainable solutions on 60 remote and isolated reservations in the Southwest and Northern Plains regions of the United States.

To reflect this transformation, we are pleased to share that National Relief Charities has changed its organizational name to Partnership With Native Americans. The new name better communicates who we are and what we do, honoring our long-term relationships with our reservation Program Partners and making us immediately recognizable to those interested in supporting Native causes.

As we look toward the next 25 years, we will build upon our momentum, continuing our services for immediate relief, while expanding our focus on long-term gains in reservation communities.

We appreciate the financial support our donors have provided throughout our 25-year history of service and the continued support of our work. As a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization, we rely solely on monetary and in-kind donations to serve Native Americans, focusing on the reservations with the highest needs and community leaders working to improve the quality of life for their people. Without our committed donors, volunteers, reservation partners and staff, we could not continue to serve this population that receives less than one percent of America's charitable giving. Thanks to all of you who make our work possible.

Sincerely,

Dr. James Pete, Chairman
Kevin Diepholz, Vice Chairman
Ann Marie Woessner-Collins, Treasurer
Alyce Sadongei, Secretary
Rodney Trahan
Christina Kazhe
Dr. Joshua Tompkins
Tracey Zephier
Ronetta (Roni) Keeter Briggs
Robbi Rice Dietrich (President/CEO, non-voting member)



25 YEARS OF IMPACT

Throughout the past 25 years as NRC, we developed and delivered an important mix of services to help our Native American partners address critical needs that contribute to self-sufficiency and help end the cycle of poverty.

Evolving from a small startup to a high-impact nonprofit with a clear mission, a dedicated team and committed donors who support our work, NRC established a steady, solid history of service with Native Americans.

- 1990** Starting in Virginia, NRC established a donor office that we still operate today.
- 1991** Enhancing our Northern Plains reservation aid, NRC moved its programming operation to Rapid City, SD.
- 1996** Expanding to provide Southwest reservation aid, NRC opened a second program office in Phoenix, AZ.
- 1997** Offsetting the low funding of American Indian education, NRC began services for Native students who had low access to scholarship support.
- 1999** Distinguishing itself from other charities, NRC began establishing programming that included critical gift-in-kind (GIK) products – a lesson borne of its first large GIK donation from Matthew:25 Ministries.
- 2003** Establishing a Program Logic Model based on generally accepted theories of social change and tied to long-term outcomes, NRC began measuring progress toward our vision. We also established guidelines and measurable indicators, tracked monthly, for each service offered.
- 2005** Supporting the good work of 500 reservation partners, NRC was integrating more than \$500,000 worth of GIK products into our reservation deliveries and being supported by 500,000 individual donors concerned about living conditions in Indian country.
- 2008** Recognizing the enormous challenge of stray animals and overpopulation, NRC launched a reservation animal rescue program to support animal welfare groups on the reservations – improving quality of life for the animals and managing related human health risks.
- 2010** Maintaining more than 1,000 reservation partnerships, NRC began conducting an annual partner survey to evaluate our impact on the effectiveness of social programs in remote, isolated and impoverished tribal communities.
- 2015** Operating today as Partnership With Native Americans, we provide more than \$30 million annually in aid and services, and collaborate with more than 1,000 reservation programs, with a quarter of a million Native Americans benefited from our services.

What distinguishes PWNA from other nonprofits:

- Achieving our dual role of serving immediate needs and supporting long-term solutions, as appropriate to the self-determined goals of each community
- Achieving 96 percent customer satisfaction among our large base of reservation partners
- Operating a distribution network with access to reservation programs most organizations cannot reach
- Connecting outside resources directly to the reservations to further enhance local services
- Providing the right goods – the requested goods – in the right time and right way for tribal communities
- Challenging dependency and poverty by involving community members in the delivery of our services, simultaneously enhancing capacity while delivering a vital service



THE NEXT 25 YEARS

Our vision for the next 25 years remains: “strong, self-sufficient Native American communities.” We will continue developing community leaders by supporting their reservation programs, developing their leadership capacity and supporting their self-determined priorities to change lives for the people in their tribal communities.

Over the next year, PWNA will also be working to consolidate from eight to four fundraising programs. Through this initiative, we will streamline our giving channels into four programs: American Indian Education Fund, Northern Plains Reservation Aid, Southwest Reservation Aid and Reservation Animal Rescue.

- **American Indian Education Fund** offers scholarships and college grants, emergency funding and college readiness camps, as well as literacy and school supplies to help end the cycle of poverty.
- **Northern Plains Reservation Aid** provides material aid and services for nutritional, health, emergency and holiday impact for reservations located in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Nebraska.
- **Southwest Reservation Aid** provides material aid and services for nutritional, health, emergency and holiday impact for reservations located in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, southwestern Colorado and eastern California.
- **Reservation Animal Rescue** helps partners rescue hungry or injured stray animals and stop the spread of disease and overpopulation in reservation communities.

LEADERSHIP

An experienced, dedicated Board of Directors sets the strategic direction of PWNA and governs our administration and finances. With backgrounds that span a variety of industries, including business and financial management, strategic planning, law, education, grants and programming, humanitarian services and multicultural diversity, the PWNA Board of Directors volunteers its time and know-how to help PWNA achieve its mission and vision with efficiency and integrity.



Dr. James (Jim) Pete, Chairman

Jim is a tribal management consultant providing culturally relevant services to tribal organizations and leaders. With a doctorate in business administration, his doctoral dissertation explored undertaking the past, living in the present and designing the future for Native American tribal organizations and leaders. Jim is Anishinaabe from the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and the founder of Guyaushk and Associates. Guyaushk is his Anishinaabe name, but leadership circles know him as “Dr. Pete.” He has served as Tribal Treasurer, Tribal Vice-Chairperson and for two terms Red Cliff Tribal Council member and is currently an adjunct faculty member with the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College.

“It is an honor to serve as Chairman of PWNA. I believe in the work of this organization. We touch many lives every day in ways that honor the culture and traditions of the tribes. We provide food and promote good nutrition and healthy living. We contribute school supplies to thousands of students and make it possible for hundreds to attend college each year with our scholarships. There are many ways we help make life better for Native Americans as a consistent and reliable partner with them in addressing the needs they identify. We respect the individuals, tribes and community leaders we work with by supporting the solutions they develop with the resources our donors generously make available for our work.”



Kevin Diepholz, Vice Chairman

Kevin is a business development professional with a specialty in commercial plastics and electrical solutions. Currently with Werner Electric, he values having worked his way up from pouring concrete, to selling plastics, to corporate management and international business development in Taiwan, Korea, the UK and Canada. He has a broad business perspective, the ability to interact with people of diverse cultures and socio-economic backgrounds, and a familiarity with reservation conditions. A lifelong helper, Kevin also volunteers with the American Cancer Society, Ronald McDonald House Charities and Faith’s Lodge of Minnesota.



Ann Marie Woessner-Collins, Treasurer

Ann Marie is managing director of the Business & Economic Incentives practice at Jones Lang LaSalle. A problem solver by nature, she helps companies expand or optimize manufacturing, warehouses, offices, data centers, call centers and other facilities. She has also served at The Staubach Company, as a partner at KPMG, and at Frito-Lay, PepsiCo, Trammell Crow, 3M and Dayton Hudson. With Frito-Lay, Ann Marie managed the company’s minority business program and has worked with American Indian tribes on projects that began to build a sustainable economic base. Ann Marie previously served on the Board of the Texas Ballet and the Board of Texas CASA for abused children.



Alyce Sadongei, Secretary

Alyce is a nationally recognized expert in the field of tribal libraries, archives and museums, including Native American repatriation and preservation, museum development and training. Currently with the American Indian Language Development Institute at the University of Arizona, Alyce is of Kiowa and Tohono O’odham heritage. Her previous roles have involved outreach and training for the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of the American Indian and implementing tribal relations for the Arizona State Museum. Co-founder of the American Indian Museum Collaboration Network, Alyce currently serves on the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Board. She earned the first leadership award from the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries & Museums and the Director’s Chair Award for national impact from the Western Museums Association.



Rod Trahan

Rod is a certified business coach of Northern Cheyenne descent. He founded Streamline Enterprises in 2007, a coaching practice backed by his MBA and 20 years of experience helping businesses streamline operations and improve the bottom line. Rod also spent 15 years fundraising for St. Labre Indian School as its Assistant Director of Development and Chief Planned Giving Officer. Familiar with the history and current challenges of tribes and communities, Rod also volunteers with Native American Development Corporation and the Montana Indian Business Alliance, which help Native American business owners.



Christina Kazhe

Nationally recognized and respected for her legal expertise in tribal sovereignty, land restorations and federal recognition, Christina is a member of the Navajo Nation and affiliate to the Mescalero Apache Tribe. An attorney of 18 years and founder of Kazhe Law Group PC, Christina specializes in protecting the interests of Native American communities. Her experience spans Indian Child Welfare advocacy, tribal self-determination, taxation, reservation economic development, gaming law, and environmental and cultural preservation. Currently, Christina serves on the Board of Directors for The California Endowment and the Elk Grove Unified School District's American Indian Education Program.



Dr. Joshua Tompkins

Joshua is an adjunct professor at North Central University in Minnesota. He is of Lakota heritage. Joshua is the Founder and General Manager of JLT Productions, a record label that he started in 1994. He balances his teaching and production time with “live” concert performances as a virtuoso pianist. Both entrepreneurial and creative, Joshua brings an “out of the box” perspective, experience with P&L management and awareness of Native American concerns.



Tracey Zephier

Tracey is an expert in Native American law and a partner at Fredericks, Peebles & Morgan law firm, where she focuses on tribal/state relations, financial and real estate transactions, and legal/physical infrastructure matters for tribes. Tracey has also served as Executive Director of the South Dakota Equal Justice Commission and President & CEO of First Nations Oweesta Corporation. An adjunct professor of tribal governance and economic development at the University of South Dakota as well as Oglala Lakota College, Tracey is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and was in the first cohort of the Bush Foundation Native Nation Rebuilder's Program.



Ronetta (Roni) Keeter Briggs

A co-founder of Osijo Consulting as well as Council House Institute, Roni is known for both corporate and tribal leadership development and strategic consulting. She has a history of improving revenue by integrating human capital, talent management and market growth strategies and holding leadership roles with major businesses such as GE Consulting, NEC America, EXCEL Communications and Anderson Consulting. Also well-known to Native American leaders, Roni assists tribal governments with strategic planning, economic development and human resources development. She has also served as an adjunct professor for tribal management studies at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and as speaker, trainer or subject matter expert for organizations such as the Native American Human Resources Association, Alaska Native Village CEO Association, National 8(a) Association, Alaska Native Corporations and American Indian Enterprise Development. A member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, Roni resides in Dallas, Texas.



Robbi Rice Dietrich, PWNA President/CEO (non-voting member)

Robbi joined National Relief Charities as President/CEO in 2013. She has 30 years of experience in building positive awareness of organizations and presenting their causes and capabilities to a wide spectrum of public officials, community and business leaders, contributors and the media. Her private sector experience includes work for Frito-Lay, Inc., Ernst & Young, LLP and First Preston Management. Robbi has held leadership positions on boards of directors with several national, regional and local nonprofit organizations. She currently sits on the Honorary Board of the Dallas Area Habitat for Humanity, the Senior Advisory Board for the Women's Business Council - Southwest, and the Board of Trustees for the Episcopal Foundation of Dallas and the Gaston Episcopal Hospital Foundation.

FACING THE CHALLENGES

PWNA believes that Native American people have the power within themselves to build strong communities. The community members we work with know the challenges that exist and are finding solutions to them.

Emergency Resources

"In the early 1960s, we had one of the worst winters I will ever remember. The snow was literally under my arms...and I am 6'1" (though I have shrunk a little). It took three days to plow us out, and two plows to do so. I am not sure how I would get through the winters without the heating and fuel assistance I receive. I try to give back financially to the winter fuel fund whenever I can. I know how it feels when you're in bad shape."

– Floyd Rider, Sr., Blackfeet Nation, Montana

Change Agents

"I found who I am through National Relief Charities, now PWNA. Before meeting them, I did not realize how good I am at organizing groups of people—and motivating them too. Now, I am frequently called upon by my tribe to help organize events and meetings. It's made an incredible difference on my life and in my community."

– Paula Claw, Navajo Indian Reservation, Arizona



Consistent Service

"Other charities come and go in Indian country, but National Relief Charities is always there for us."

– Roberta Ecoffey, Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota

PWNA provides aid for 250,000 Native Americans each year and yet there is more to do.

- Native Americans have higher infant mortality, and diabetes at epidemic levels.
- Native Americans suffer greater impact from cancer due to lack of access to cancer care.
- Tuberculosis risk is seven times higher for Native Americans.
- 43 percent of Native American children live in poverty.
- 90,000 Native Americans are homeless.
- 40 percent of Native Americans live in sub-standard, overcrowded housing.
- The typical wait time for tribal housing assistance exceeds three years.
- Only 17 percent of Native American students start college.
- Only 13 percent of Native American students complete college.
- 23 percent of Native Americans live with food insecurity.
- Some tribal communities experience acute or chronic contaminated water emergencies.
- Overpopulated and stray animals suffer and create disease and safety concerns on reservations.



SERVING IMMEDIATE NEEDS

Honoring Native Americans

Throughout history, Native American communities have experienced one-sided treatment in the provision of supplies – there is little, if any, connection between needs identified by tribal communities and goods delivered or dumped on reservations. PWNA is committed to providing high-quality, useful products that reservation partners specifically request to enhance their programs or meet pressing needs in their communities.

TOMS selected NRC as its first domestic Giving Partner to address need and advance health and education in underserved communities, and we look forward to continuing this partnership. Annually, TOMS makes significant gift-in-kind donations that put shoes and winter boots on the feet of Native American youth, often in conjunction with PWNA-supported back-to-school events and school supply distributions. TOMS Founder Blake Mycoskie shares, “The TOMS and PWNA partnership is an incredibly valuable one. Not only do we have the opportunity to distribute new TOMS Shoes to children in reservation communities, but we are also able to truly understand how Giving works in the field and how shoes play just a small role in development of entire communities.”

At one shoe giving in 2014, PWNA collaborated with the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health (JHU), a long-time partner on the Navajo Reservation in Chinle, Arizona. Working together amidst laughter and squeals from excited children, staff from JHU and PWNA, along with community volunteers, fitted students in grades 1-12 for new shoes from TOMS. JHU also sponsored fitness games and health education to promote public health services available to parents. JHU’s Lorenda Samuel says, “Providing new shoes to the youth brings them good self-esteem and encourages them to keep active, healthy and advancing themselves to a better future and education.” Thanks to TOMS, more than 110 programs on 26 reservations distributed new shoes and boots to Native American students last year.



Providing Critical Resources to Those in Need

As a consistent, reliable resource, PWNA lifts up the efforts of Native people to provide hope and support for their success. PWNA’s distribution network includes more than 1,000 reservation partners and their community volunteers, plus a gift-in-kind network and a distribution system that transports aid to 60 reservations most organizations cannot reach. PWNA travels nearly 300,000 miles annually to reach these remote locations.

Products typically transported by PWNA include:

- Food for Elder centers and food pantries
- Fresh produce
- Firewood, coal and winter fuel vouchers
- Emergency kits containing blankets, batteries, candles, water and nonperishable food items
- Supplies for residential shelters housing aged, homeless, disabled or domestic abuse victims
- Literacy and school supplies and scholarships
- Personal hygiene and health care items
- Essential pre- and post-natal care products for new moms and infants
- Food and other supplies for animals on reservations

Remembering Isolated Communities

A study on Home-Delivered Nutrition Services by the Administration on Aging (AoA) shows the importance of meal delivery services to those who are homebound and socially isolated – traits common to many Elders on the remote reservations PWNA serves. The AoA study shows meal delivery services effectively target vulnerable populations, the majority of whom live alone, are at or near poverty level, are over 75 years old or have difficulty with daily activities such as eating, dressing or walking. The study also shows that meal delivery services effectively reach socially isolated Elders, and that reliability of the service provider is important to the recipients.



To ensure healthy nutrition and care for homebound Elders, PWNA provides food staples such as pasta, beans, flour and canned goods to Senior Centers and other nutrition programs on the reservations. PWNA partners working at these centers use our food to serve healthier meals and to stretch their programs' food budgets. Nearly all these partners serve congregate meals and deliver additional meals to the homebound. In 2014, alone, PWNA provided staple foods for 63 communities on 21 reservations in seven different states.

The Senior Center in Cameron, AZ, originally an NRC partner, is now a continuing partner of PWNA. Their driver, June Yellow, travels a great distance across Navajo roads to reach homebound tribal members. In addition to delivering the meals, June works in some exercise with each Elder. When PWNA accompanied June on some of her visits, many of the Elders were alone and it was clear they were grateful for the food, as well as the company. Supporting home delivery of meals to isolated Elders is one of PWNA's many ways of honoring Native Americans.

Elderly Nutrition Program Fact Sheet, 2009. HHS, Administration for Community Living. Published at http://www.acl.gov/NewsRoom/Publications/docs/Elderly_Nutrition_Programs_1.pdf

Serving at the Right Time in the Right Way

PWNA relies solely on monetary and in-kind donations from corporations, foundations, nonprofit collaborators and individual donors, and collaborates with its reservation partners to distribute essential products and services. Reservation partners provide input about community needs and goals, informing PWNA's delivery of the right goods, services and solutions for maximum impact. Nearly 90 percent of PWNA's reservation partners report they are more effective in meeting program goals for their communities with PWNA's support and services.

Impact (Immediate Relief):

Number of Native Americans assisted by PWNA in 2014:

- **Health:** 287,809 participants benefited from healthy living services, community events and infant care items for new moms
- **Food & Water:** 145,481 participants assisted through food banks, produce, staple foods, emergency food, gardens and seasonal meals
- **Holiday:** 65,141 people welcomed holiday gifts and incentives for Christmas and Easter events.
- **Emergency:** 55,526 participants received firewood or winter fuel vouchers, winter and summer emergency boxes, disaster relief or aid at residential shelters
- **Animal Welfare:** 49,683 animals rescued, placed in foster care or spayed/neutered by PWNA's animal welfare partners
- **Education Services:** 51,734 participants benefited from scholarships, college grants, emergency funding, or literacy and school supplies.



SUPPORTING LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS

PWNA cares about quality of life for Native Americans and respects their self-determined goals for themselves and their tribes. PWNA's reservation partners include grassroots community leaders, volunteers and community-based organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life for tribal members. For communities seeking long-term solutions, PWNA collaborates with them on projects that lead to sustainable gains and new community resources.

From Gardener to Grower

When we met John Yellow Hawk several years ago, he was a volunteer at the youth garden project we supported in Kyle, SD, on the Pine Ridge Reservation. After losing his wife, he needed a project that would draw on his natural talents and redirect his energy toward helping others. Eager to support an activity with the potential to change habits and lives, the people involved with the Kyle Community Garden project welcomed John with open arms and literally handed him the tools — shovels, spade and tillers — he needed to work through his grief.



He recalls working in a potato field south of the reservation during his youth. “Hand picking and carrying 100-pound gunny sacks was not easy,” but John admits, “we made good money and it made us stronger.” Generosity also makes John stronger – it is a Lakota value he embraces wholeheartedly. So, when NRC asked John to teach gardening classes, he shared his knowledge of gardening with beginners and his knowledge of soil, insects and weather as it relates to gardening in his local area.

After pursuing a grant and a loan from the Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI), John expanded his food production, in hopes that the excess harvest would be sold at farmers markets. A good steward of the land, NRC/PWNA provided John with garden tilling, seeds, tools and most recently, a chicken coop.

John's bountiful harvest moved him from “gardener to grower” and tribal members purchase his produce at local and mobile farmers markets across the Pine Ridge Reservation. The income from his produce enabled John to repay the loan, and the produce from his garden expanded the nutritional food choices available to other community members in this food desert. According to the USDA, a rural community is a food desert* if a third of its population is 10 miles or more from a large grocery store. Kyle is 20 miles away from the nearest grocery store.

* USDA Defines Food Deserts. American Nutrition Association, Volume 37, No. 2. Published at <http://americannutritionassociation.org/newsletter/usda-defines-food-deserts>

College Becomes a Reality

Native American families experience a disproportionate rate of poverty. Low numbers of reservation jobs and higher unemployment rates complicate access to post-secondary education for Native students. These challenges contribute to high dropout rates and low school attendance – up to 70% dropout in high school – and only 13% earn college degrees.

To help end the cycle of poverty through education, PWNA offers scholarships, college grants, emergency funding, college readiness camps, and literacy and school supplies through our American Indian Education Foundation (AIEF) program. The strengths of the scholarship students funded by AIEF are evident in every sentence of the thousands of essays read and scored by the AIEF Scholarship Committee each year. Common elements include love of family, respect of culture, success in overcoming obstacles and a strong desire to continue their education and support their tribal community.

Vaughn V., a Cheyenne River Sioux student we recently awarded a scholarship, shared in his AIEF essay, “This scholarship will help me financially but it will also provide me with encouragement. I have chosen a life goal not easily attained. As an individual who has personally suffered from symptoms of poverty, I cannot imagine myself pursuing any other goal.”





Leadership Development

PWNA recognizes that leadership development is a critical step toward strong, self-sufficient Native American communities – and essential to championing hope for a brighter future in the reservation communities we serve.

PWNA designed the Four Directions Leadership Development (4D) service based on direct feedback from our reservation partners. 4D builds capacity and effectiveness of grassroots leaders who are serving their communities, and it is unlike any training offered in Indian country. Available in our Northern Plains and Southwest service areas, 4D is delivered in small but intensive cohorts for optimal learning. Emerging tribal leaders undergo a six-month experience of customized personal and professional development and work with PWNA staff and advisor-mentors to reach self-identified goals.

Guenevere (Guena) works in the Crow Agency Family Preservation program in southeastern Montana and shares that her greatest challenge in 4D was speaking before the group. “I didn’t have any public speaking skills. It’s hard for me — really hard for me,” Guena lamented. True to its purpose, the 4D curriculum moved her out of her comfort zone and into a positive experience of talking to and within a group.

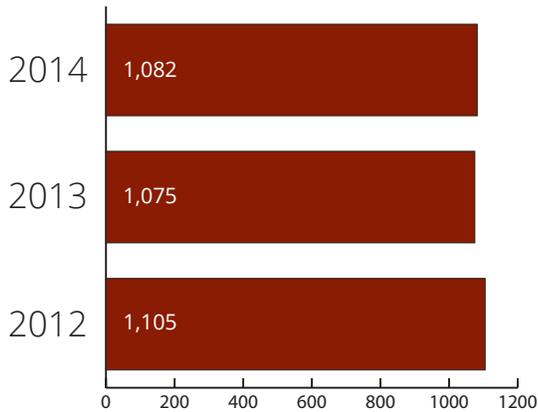
Impact (Long-Term):

- In 2014, PWNA awarded \$349,000 in scholarships to 210 Native American students from 22 tribes, 91 percent of whom completed the academic year.
- In addition, PWNA granted \$16,149 directly to tribal colleges and universities to expand resources for Native education, benefiting 53 more students.
- PWNA tilled 82 gardens and provided seeds and tools for 70 gardens, to support a growing gardening movement on the Pine Ridge and Cheyenne River Reservations.
- During the first 4D cohort, 91 percent of participants demonstrated application of new skills by mid-cohort.
- Since completion of the first 4D cohort, 100 percent of participants continue actively networking with their training coach and mentor.

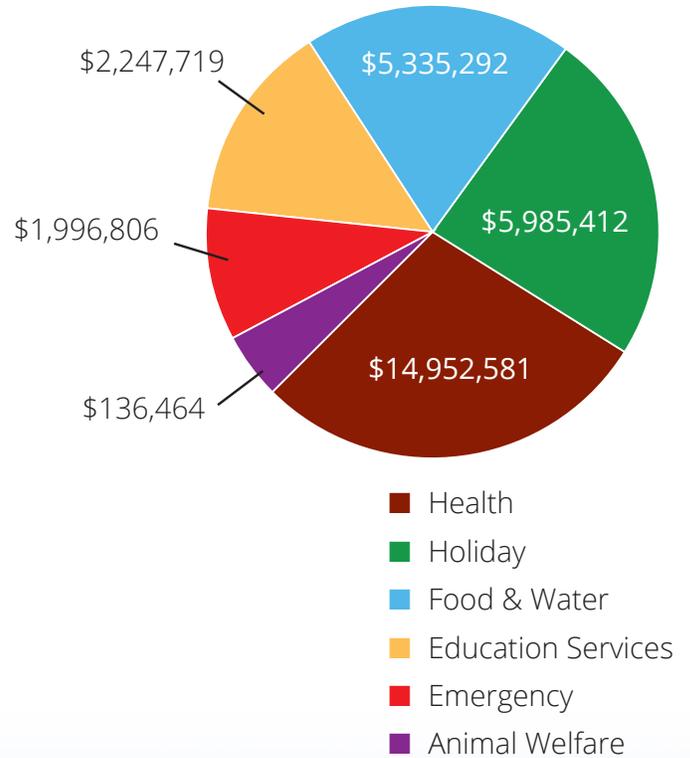
Active Reservation Partners

1000+

Active reservation partners for three consecutive years



2014 Aid by Major Program

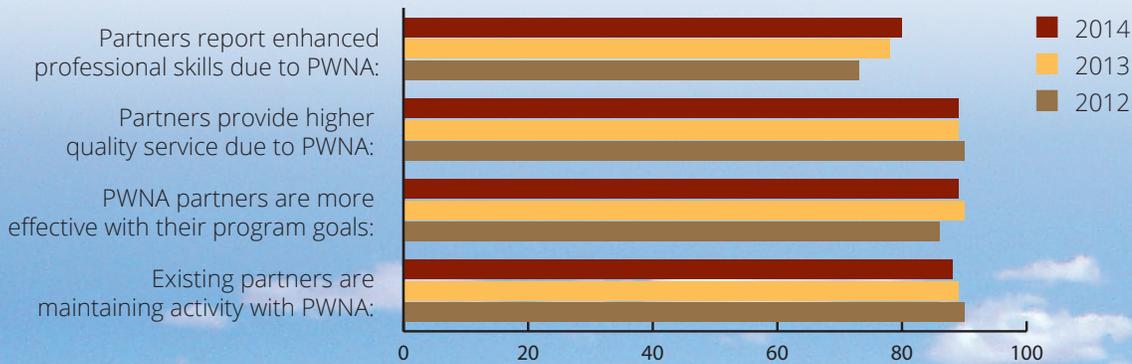


Net Promoter Score

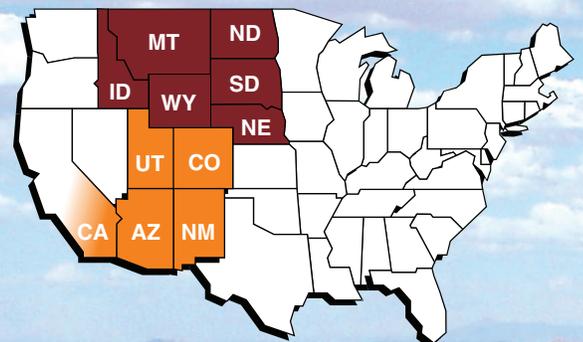
96%

of our reservation partners would recommend NRC to a friend or colleague

3-Year Impact With Reservation Partners



Service Area



Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$5,884,683
Bequests Receivable	\$29,127
Inventory	\$4,857,207
Investments	\$2,697,856
Prepaid Expenses & Other Assets	\$344,916
Property & Equipment	\$7,177,959
Total Assets	\$20,991,748

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$461,648
Accrued Expenses	\$285,215
Current Portion of Long Term Debt	\$113,887
Annuities Payable	\$18,425
Long Term Debt	\$705,860
Total Liabilities	\$1,585,035

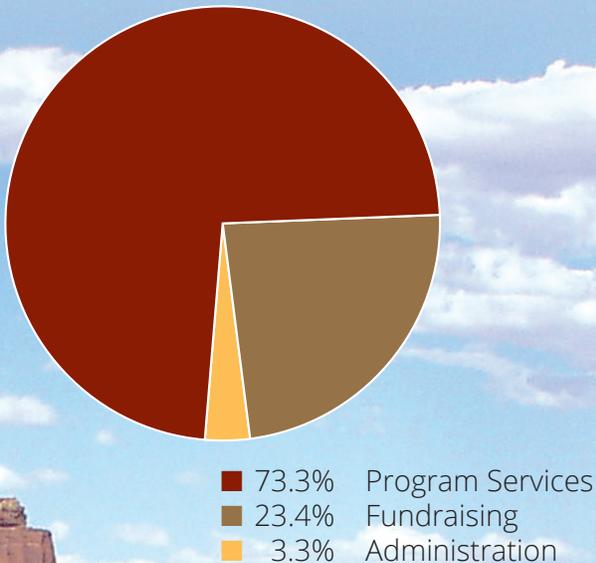
Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$19,024,875
Temporarily Restricted	\$316,723
Permanently Restricted	\$65,115
Total Net Assets	\$19,406,713

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$20,991,748

Percentages Data

Program Services Expense	\$30,654,274	73.3%
Fundraising Expense	\$9,779,685	23.4%
Administrative Expense	\$1,405,258	3.3%
Total	\$41,839,217	100.0%



Statement of Activities

Revenue

Non-Cash Contributions	\$18,715,366
Contributions and Grants	\$22,829,636
Other Revenues, Net	\$473,134
Total Revenue	\$42,018,136

Expense

Plains Region	\$16,226,582
Southwest Region	\$13,128,179
Educational Support	\$1,143,539
Other Programs	\$155,974
Total Program Expense	\$30,654,274

Administrative Expense	\$1,405,258
Fundraising Expense	\$9,779,685
Total Expense	\$41,839,217

Change in Net Assets \$178,919



Meets all 20 Standards of Charity Accountability



*The most important thing
PWNA provides is hope.*



*Serving immediate needs.
Supporting long-term solutions.*

Partnership With Native Americans
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