



**Your contributions matter!
Our numbers are the proof**

There are 574 federally recognized Native American tribes in the United States with American Indian and Alaska Natives (AIAN) representing 6.79 million of the United States population. But less than 1% of all charitable giving in the U.S. supports Native causes.

289
SHIPMENTS

248,426 LBS.
FOOD & SUPPLIES

345
PROGRAM PARTNERS

You make our impact possible!
We appreciate you thoughtfully choosing Partnership with Native Americans for your giving to have the greatest impact—ensuring that Indigenous people are not invisible or forgotten. Thank you!

STANDARD FOOD

2,430 individuals served
13,945 lbs provided

BREAKFAST-IN-A-BAG

175 bags provided
4,025 lbs provided

LITERACY

795 youth served
5,112 lbs books provided

ANIMAL WELFARE

175 animals served
1,836 lbs of supplies

**EMERGENCY
FOOD BOXES**

775 served
12 communities served

HEALTH & WELLNESS

8,140 served
99 communities served

**RESIDENTIAL
SERVICES**

1,534 served
28 active partners

DISASTER RELIEF

890 served
56,610 communities served

A LOOK INSIDE – RESTORATION OF TRADITIONAL NATIVE FOODS

Diets for Native Americans have changed dramatically since the introduction of European foods. Traditional Native diets contained more complex carbohydrates and fewer fats, consisting of traditional foods that could be gathered and hunted from Indigenous land. As Native Americans were removed from their homelands and relocated to reservations, Native foods were replaced with commodities, leading to the destruction of traditional practices and contributing to the health disparities.

PWNA participated in the Second Annual Lakota Food Summit to enhance youth education, emergency preparedness and food sovereignty, while celebrating Native foods. Famous Sioux Chef, Sean Sherman, presented decolonized foods paving the way for meaningful discussion in a 29-person intergenerational roundtable with 34 program partners across 9 reservation communities, engaging 22 Native youth.

Native Chef, Danella Belin led participants through a hands-on experience preparing 100 ancestral meals which were delivered to individuals experiencing homelessness in the local community.

100 meals to feed local homeless with traditional native foods: Bison Tacos with Hominy Relish, Butternut Squash Sage Puree & Blue Corn Cookies glazed with Maple Blueberry.

Improving nutritional diversity based on traditional foods is an important strategy to address health disparities in Indigenous communities. PWNA remains focused on the restoration of native ecosystems, revival of traditional food crops, and restoration of food preparation and preservation are important steps to build dietary support strategies for healthier living.

