

Each day Partnership With Native Americans (PWNA) brings moments of connection and discovery that change lives—**THANKS TO YOU!**

Such moments are powered by philanthropy making an enormous difference, from supporting Native American Youth and Elders to families and communities at large. Today and always, the generosity of our donors lights up every new day at PWNA. **Thank you!**



631
REQUESTS

510
SHIPMENTS

37,546
MILES DRIVEN

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

47 community residents trained to help save lives

EMERGENCY FOOD BOXES

1,550 individuals served emergency food & supplies during crisis

STANDARD FOOD

4,032 individuals served

20,136 lbs of food delivered to underserved communities

TRAIN THE TRAINER (T3)

36 trainees learned new skills to prepare healthier meals

216 more individual lives impacted through improved wellness in Tribal communities

ANIMAL WELFARE

2,143 animals served

6,253 lbs of food

9,108 lbs of supplies

LITERACY

1,338 students recieved

246 books to expand youth knowledge

BREAKFAST-IN-A-BAG

195 Elders served

8,045 lbs of food received

A LOOK INSIDE

ANIMAL WELFARE: Jana Morehouse is Rapid City's foster coordinator for the Oglala Pet Project (OPP) on the Pine Ridge Reservation, a program partner of PWNA's Reservation Animal Rescue (RAR) program. Jana's latest OPP fosters were a rare rescue – a mama cat and her litter. Usually, abandoned cats are in poor condition. OPP rescued the mom, Sunkist, on the Pine Ridge Reservation and welcomed Crush, Fanta, and Squirt into the world.



EDUCATION: Life has thrown some curveballs at 10-year-old Mesa of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Born with three holes in her heart, she fell behind in school. But today, she is an excellent reader who benefits from the Literacy service provided by PWNA and its American Indian Education Fund program. Mesa loves attending Red Shirt School located on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota and sees for herself a career with books when she grows up.



FOOD: To improve food access in remote tribal communities, PWNA's Northern Plains Reservation Aid (NPR) program offers a Breakfast-in-a-Bag service to provide Elders in need with nutritious food. Rosebud Sioux Elder Mavis Boneshirt, age 65, uses the service regularly to care for herself and her 14-year-old granddaughter. She's grateful for the help, especially since a stroke challenged her independence.



EMERGENCY SERVICES: At a recent Native American Aid Emergency Preparedness training on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota (SD), 17 community members gathered to become CPR/First Aid certified. In some Native communities, local citizens or volunteers are their only source of immediate help. Program partner Mary Grimme Epps of Families Working Together in Wanblee, SD says, "My goal is to get at least one person in every home certified."

