You make our impact possible!
The generosity of friends like you makes each of our achievements possible. We are grateful for you and your continued support of our mission. Take a look at the numbers below to see how we put your dollars to work to positively impact the lives of Elders, children, animals, and families living on remote Native American Reservations.

The population of stray animals on or near reservation communities is a concern for rescue groups. With only a handful of reliable foster homes, our Program Partner Tamara emphasizes that the overwhelming influx of dogs is not stopping their commitment to quality over quantity during their search for new foster families. Tamara's colleague Sandy notes that, “fosters and veterinarians are our biggest need” right now. Your contributions to our Reservation Animal Rescue (RAR) program is supporting their efforts by providing food, vaccines and other supplies to rescue dogs to fight against the spread of disease.
Healthy Living

Native Americans in the Northern Plains region have some of the greatest health disparities in the U.S., especially diabetes. Cheyenne River Elder Judy, age 66, suffers from diabetic neuropathy. Judy gets help from CRST Diabetes in Eagle Butte, South Dakota, which provides diabetes self-management education classes and healthy lifestyles.

We provide CRST Diabetes with personal care essentials they use to increase participation and learning. Judy, for instance, has learned how to manage her disease and cook healthy meals for the four grandchildren she raises. “Diabetes runs so strongly in my family. I tell the kids that they’re in danger, and it’s such a life-changing event that they need to watch what they eat.”

Emergency Services

Loss and harm from the pandemic have been amplified across Indian Country and the road to recovery is a longer one than other U.S. communities will face. Just recently, program partner Lorraine at Cove Chapter House on the Navajo Reservation requested COVID emergency relief.

One young Navajo mother, Audreann noticed how her community has come together and especially cared for their Elders: “We’re a small community so we just depend on each other… and the [emergency distributions] have really helped.”