

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.



1,367

SHIPMENTS



97,894

MILES DRIVEN



1,901,294

LBS OF SUPPLIES



20,944

SERVED THROUGH FOOD SERVICES



6,775

SERVED THROUGH EMERGENCY SERVICES



36,843

SERVED THROUGH HEALTHY LIVING SERVICES



3,948

ANIMALS SERVED



17,176

SERVED THROUGH EDUCATION SERVICES



Our American Indian Education Fund (AIEF) program goes beyond scholarships to support student success. Scholarship recipient Jalynn of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe was happy to receive an unexpected fall welcome package from AIEF to help set the tone for a wonderful semester!

Jalynn attends school online at Sinte Gleska University, works part-time and cares for her newborn. After graduation, she plans to stay on the reservation and serve her community as a behavioral health professional.



Emergency Services

With freezing temps and winter storms around the corner, many Native Americans can't afford proper heating. PWNA combats this issue through its Wood service, where we provide Elders in selected communities with a cord of firewood for winter warmth.

Our Program Partner Kevin at the Navajo Chapter of Sheep Springs, NM, worked with us this year to deliver firewood to 40 Elders, one of which is Navajo Elder Louise. Sharing that firewood is still cheaper than her electric heat, Louise thanked PWNA donors, saying, *"The wood will help a lot, but it won't last long... Without wood, I'd have no choice but to use electric."*

Food Services

The average income of Native Americans on reservations is \$29,000 – less than half the U.S. average. To alleviate some financial stress, PWNA provides services like Emergency Food Boxes, distributing staple foods to Elders through our partners like the Sanostee Senior Center in Sanostee, NM.

Freddie, a 63-year-old Navajo Elder, received an Emergency Food Box this year. Living in the same house he grew up in, Freddie often relies on family and community after suffering a heart attack in 2016. He is thankful for meals provided by the senior center and our NRF donors: *"It's all good and it really helps me because of my heart."*

