



# Thank You!

Your continued support of our mission makes our impact possible. 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.

**506**  
SHIPMENTS

**35,981**  
MILES DRIVEN

**492,051**  
LBS OF SUPPLIES



**9,505**

SERVED THROUGH  
FOOD SERVICES

1 in 4 Indigenous families struggle to keep food on the table. PWNA's programs improve food access through services like Standard Food, where nonperishable foods are supplied to Senior Center partners for use in preparing healthy, hot meals for their Elders.

Our Program Partner at the Pisinemo Senior Center on the Tohono O'odham reservation in southern Arizona serves over 30 Elders. Carmen, a 65-year-old Tohono O'odham Elder, has been participating in the center's meals and activities for over eight years. *"There is surely a need here. I have trouble getting to the store, so having [food and other supplies] here is a huge help."*

See Carmen's story at [www.NativePartnership.org/Carmen](http://www.NativePartnership.org/Carmen)



**461**

ANIMALS SERVED



**15,840**

SERVED THROUGH  
HEALTH SERVICES



**3,694**

SERVED THROUGH  
EMERGENCY SERVICES



2,091

SERVED THROUGH  
EDUCATION SERVICES

Program Partner and Preschool Teacher Carlee, loves sharing her love of reading with students at Red Shirt Table School on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Carlee takes part in the Literacy service of our American Indian Education Fund (AIEF) program, getting regular deliveries of books and incentive items to encourage more reading at home. As a preschool student, 5-year-old Annalise is forming her reading foundation and learning names, sounds and letters. These skills will impact her throughout her life.

### NOTE FROM PWNA PRESIDENT & CEO, JOSHUA ARCE

On May 5th, I attended the City of Dallas Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) Proclamation. I felt truly honored to attend the formal session held by Pro tem Mayor, Omar Narvaez, to deliver the MMIW Proclamation. It is very disheartening that this is an epidemic that requires this type of attention. However, I am pleased to see the work taking place by the community and collaboration with the city of Dallas. There is a strong Native community here in Dallas, and I feel honored to be a part of it.

See more: [www.nativepartnership.org/mmiw](http://www.nativepartnership.org/mmiw)



### Thank You, Deborah & Sherrol!

DONOR SHOWCASE

Two sisters, Deborah and Sherrol, drove a 20' truck 1300+ miles to deliver 2.5 tons of gift in kind donations to PWNA's warehouse in Rapid City, SD. They spent months preparing by purchasing and collecting items and asking for donations from their family.

We are incredibly grateful for their generosity and support!



### GRANT UPDATE

Thanks to a grant from Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies (MACP), PWNA was able to onboard and deploy Harold Tiger, a Collaboration and Training Specialist who is a certified instructor for FEMA CERT, American Heart Association CPR, Mental Health First Aid and SD Emergency Medical Technician.

Since his onboarding, 64 individuals in Native American communities have been certified in CERT and 51 individuals have been certified in CPR.

The grant is also supporting two partners and one PWNA staff to begin certification as National recognized FEMA instructors in the specialized Tribal Curriculum. These additional specialists will be able to train more tribal communities so that they can be prepared when disaster or environmental emergencies strike.

Learn more at [>> www.nativepartnership.org/drp](http://www.nativepartnership.org/drp)

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