

Thank You!

for making our impact possible! We are truly grateful for your continued friendship and support of our mission. See the numbers and stories below to understand how your dollars are being put to work to bring hope to Elders, children, families, and animals living on remote Native American reservations.



159
SHIPMENTS

12,007
MILES DRIVEN

144,104
LBS OF SUPPLIES



4,766

SERVED THROUGH HEALTH SERVICES

Native Americans have experienced economic stress at higher rates than many other groups. Program Partner Christy works with the Fort Yuma Indian Health Service Public Health Nursing (IHS-PHN) in Winterhaven, California. She utilizes the Healthy Living service to increase participation in preventative care, home visits, and health screenings.

43-year-old Elena feels that the supplies provided by PWNA go a long way in her household. She shared, *"[The donors] don't know how much it empowers us people, especially someone like me who is a single parent taking on five people in the home and doesn't get any extra [financial support], but we're making it. It lets us know there are still people there who care and want to help other people who are less fortunate or are really trying to make it. It's a helping hand, and it feels nice. Not too many people want to do that. Thank you, I appreciate it so much."*



441

SERVED THROUGH EMERGENCY SERVICES



3,482

SERVED THROUGH FOOD SERVICES



270 SERVED THROUGH EDUCATION SERVICES

Remedy is a junior nursing student who received a scholarship for the 2023-2024 academic year from our American Indian Education Fund® (AIEF) program.

With only one hospital and a few small clinics back home on the Rosebud Reservation, Remedy discussed the need for role models in health back home. In addition to school, Remedy balances sports, cultural teachings, and a part-time job.

Without the AIEF scholarship, she would've had to take on another job, affecting her academics as well as her mental and physical well-being. She shared, *"I want to let the donors know that they're changing lives and making a difference. I wouldn't be able to do this well in school if I didn't have this scholarship."*

NOTE FROM PWNA PRESIDENT & CEO, JOSHUA ARCE

Representation is always top of mind for minorities and Indigenous people. As a country we are headed in the right direction with the rise of DEI efforts across corporate America, higher standards in Hollywood to tell accurate stories, and media that showcases people from diverse backgrounds and races, but we still have a way to go. This brings me to a mantra I have been bringing up a lot lately: *"Nothing about us, without us."*

As major moments roll out this year, I encourage you, our donors and supporters, to ask questions about Native representation and impact. I am also always happy to share my perspective from a Native point of view. You can message us on social media, email, or our website and let us know what you'd like to learn more about!

Learn more about why Native representation is so important at blog.nativepartnership.org



Thank You, Ray!

DONOR SHOWCASE



Contributing to Native American welfare can be a way to help address the historical injustices they have faced and continue to face in many places. Improving lives of all in need should be a priority for all people who have means and resources to help. Native American cultures are rich and diverse, but they are fragile. Contributions can help preserve languages, traditions, and artifacts for future generations. – Ray, Florida

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