

2018 ANNUAL REPORT



MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER

During 2018, the Notah Begay III (NB3) Foundation focused on maintaining our growth, while also looking at new innovative ways to advance our work around Native children's health.

I am thrilled with the significant grantmaking milestone the organization achieved, an accomplishment hard to imagine just four years ago. We also explored a new avenue to promoting healthy beverage consumption by investing in a water trailer. Our *Water First! Drink Up.* water trailer offers fruit-infused water and indigenous teas, and serves as a new tool to help encourage Native children and their families to increase their consumption of water.

Finally, at the end of 2018 board and staff reached the decision to revitalize our mission statement. Our new mission is fitting for where the NB3 Foundation now stands 14 years into our journey. I ask for your continued support as we embrace a

new chapter: **To ensure Native children achieve their full potential by advancing cultures of Native American community health.**

The NB3 Foundation has an amazing group of passionate people that truly believe in our mission. We are grateful for our tribal community partners, sponsors, foundations and donors who help us fulfill our mission. Thank you for your support and shared passion. I look forward to another year of working together and creating positive change in the lives of Native children.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of the letters 'NB' followed by a flourish and three small vertical lines.

Notah Begay III
Founder



MESSAGE FROM FOUNDATION PRESIDENT & CEO

Working with Native youth, families, and their communities to make healthy choices and achieve their full potential remains our passion at the NB3 Foundation. Through a dedicated staff and board, generous funders and committed community partners we continue to expand our support and achieve results.

In 2018, we reached a momentous giving milestone awarding **\$4.08 million in four years** through 117 grants to Native-led organizations and tribal nations in 15 states. This was made possible by the generosity and partnership of tribal nations, donors, sponsors and philanthropic foundations.

Other highlights in 2018:

- The NB3 Foundation **Water Trailer** made its debut at the Native American Community Academy, helping us kick off our national Zero to 60 Challenge. Now youth and families can enjoy healthy beverages, like fruit infused waters and indigenous teas, over sugary, sweetened beverages at events.

- **Native Youth on the Move** project, a unique partnership with Nike N7, brings together nine native-led organizations focusing on increasing physical activity and play opportunities for Native youth in the Albuquerque area.
- Annual audit re-confirms **90 cents of every dollar** raised goes to programming and direct community investment. We remain outstanding stewards of financial resources on behalf of the youth and communities we serve.

NB3 Foundation is a champion of Native children's health. We remain focused on doing our part to ensure Native youth live healthy, happy and fulfilled lives. Join us and together we will achieve success.

Thank you for your support.

Justin Kii Huenemann
President and CEO

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

MAY

JUNE

JANUARY
TRIBAL SPIRIT OF GIVING
CELEBRATION SUPPORTS
NB3 FOUNDATION

Raving gifts \$17,000 to NB3 Foundation, funds raised through its annual Raving NEXT - Indian Gaming Analytics and Marketing Conference.



APRIL
HEALTHY KIDS! HEALTHY FUTURES!
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

NB3 Foundation hosted its 5th Annual Healthy Kids! Healthy Futures! Conference at Sandia Resort & Casino. Over 175 participants gathered to network, learn and be inspired on ways to improve the health and physical activity of Native American youth.



JUNE
NATIVE YOUTH ON THE MOVE
SUMMIT

NB3 Foundation hosted the Native Youth on the Move Summit, gathering Albuquerque-area youth, community leaders and champions in Native health to discuss sports, play and physical activity opportunities.

FEBRUARY
2018 HEALTHY BEVERAGE SUMMIT
IN ALBUQUERQUE

NB3 Foundation hosted its 2nd Healthy Beverage Summit where around 100 participants learned about sugary drinks, water and breastfeeding in Native communities.



NATIVE STRONG COMEDY SLAM

Native Strong Comedy Slam hosted by Raving Consulting was held at the Smith Center in Las Vegas, NV showcasing three Native comics; Larry Omaha, Ernie Tsosie and headliner Howie Miller.



MAY
HEALTHY NATIVE COMMUNITIES
PARTNERSHIP TRAINING

NB3 Foundation staff and community partners attended the Strengthen Your Facilitation Training and learned to facilitate meetings and gatherings using the HNCP's model at an indigenous community level.

JULY
NEW MEXICO GRANDE SLAM
CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hosted by Notah Begay III, the New Mexico Grande Slam is the premier golf fundraising event that supports children's charities in New Mexico.

The tournament was held at the Santa Ana Golf Club for the third year and raised over \$200,000. The proceeds were shared with nonprofit partners: Keres Children's Learning Center, Osuna Elementary School, El Ranchito de los Niños and the Pueblo of Zia Scholarship Fund.

MARCH
RECOGNIZED AS A 2018
HEALTHIEST EMPLOYER HONOREE

The NB3 Foundation was recognized as one of the Healthiest Employers by Albuquerque Business First.

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER



AUGUST

ALL STAFF RETREAT

NB3 Foundation took a day away from the office to focus on rejuvenating staff, strengthening organizational communication and setting goals for the year. The retreat was facilitated by Nicole Lovato and was held at Sunrise Springs Spa Resort in Santa Fe, NM.



SEPTEMBER

FIRST NATIVE YOUTH ON THE MOVE GATHERING

NB3 Foundation hosted the first Native Youth on the Move gathering bringing together nine community partners who will work collectively to find ways to improve and increase physical activity opportunities for Native youth (ages 7-18) in the Albuquerque area.

OCTOBER

\$4 MILLION IN 4 YEARS

Foundation hit giving milestone awarding \$4 million in grants to native-led organizations and tribal nations in four years.



WATER TRAILER REVEAL

Water First! Drink Up. water trailer was unveiled at the Native American Community Academy in Albuquerque, N.M. to promote the Zero to 60 Challenge.



NOVEMBER

ZERO TO 60 CHALLENGE

Over 800 people took the challenge giving up sugary drinks and vowing to drink up to 60 oz water for the month of November.



NB3FIT WEEK

NB3FIT Week 2018 engaged over 12,000 Native youth and adults through 141 registered community sites in 21 states!

NB3FIT NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE

NB3 Foundation hosted its 3rd Annual NB3FIT National XC Race at the Santa Ana Golf Club bringing NB3FIT Week to an end. The race included an Open 5k and 3k, All Native High School 5k, and a Kids 1k.



DECEMBER

NB3FIT CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS COMPETE AT NATIONALS

Nine NB3FIT Cross Country runners traveled to Reno, NV to compete in the USA Track & Field National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships.



NATIONAL GRANTMAKING PROGRAM

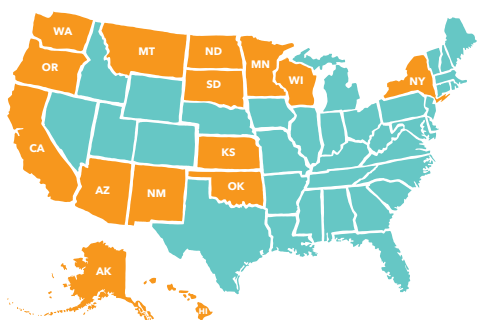
The NB3 Foundation invests in evidence-based, community-driven, culturally relevant programs that promote healthy weight, physical activity and healthy nutrition. The Foundation's national grantmaking program is designed to provide Native American communities, tribes and Native-led organizations with the tools, information and inspiration to create sustainable change in their own communities that benefit their children's health. The Foundation confidently believes that all communities have the inherent knowledge, values and assets to address their own challenges, successes, and to grow their respective campaigns and movements to build stronger, healthier communities.



I am thrilled with this important achievement. But there remains a great deal of work to do and resources to raise to ensure that Native American youth can live healthy, happy and fulfilled lives.

Notah Begay III, Founder / Board Member

On October 26, 2018 the NB3 Foundation celebrated reaching an important “giving” milestone. In four years since establishing our grantmaking program we have provided **\$4.08 million** through **117** grants to Native-led organizations and tribal nations in 15 states (AK, AZ, CA, HI, KS, MN, MT, ND, NM, NY, OK, OR, SD, WA, WI).



We were able to raise every penny through the generosity and partnership of tribal nations, donors, sponsors, and philanthropic foundations. During these four years, the Foundation did not accept or receive any government funding.

Grants have supported: programs that plan or expand projects focused on children’s nutrition education, access to healthy foods, increased physical activity, culturally-based youth/community leadership development, healthy beverage consumption, promotion of breastfeeding initiatives, and tribal and local policy development.

NATIVE YOUTH ON THE MOVE

In 2018, the NB3 Foundation began working on the Native Youth on the Move Project. With funding from Nike N7 Fund, NB3 Foundation began supporting nine community partners (Community Team) in their efforts to strategize and work collectively to find ways to improve and increase physical activity opportunities for Native youth in the Albuquerque area. An environmental scan was conducted to pinpoint what Native youth identify as the top barriers keeping them from being more physically active. Through this project, the Community Team began tackling ways to break down those barriers and making sustainable transformational change for the Native youth they serve.

NEW NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH DATA COLLECTED

Over three months, data was collected using two surveys designed for Native youth 7-11 years old and 12-18 years old. There were 605 surveys completed by students at seven Albuquerque Public Schools and one public charter school, Native American Community Academy (NACA).

KEY FINDINGS FOR NATIVE YOUTH AGES 7-11

78%

Native youth are involved in running and Physical Education classes at school.

10%

Native youth surveyed said their community was NOT a safe place to play, while 32% answered "not sure."

62%

Of the majority of these youth, strongly agreed that physical activity is important for them to be healthy.

KEY FINDINGS FOR NATIVE YOUTH AGES 12-18

Activities that youth participate in the most include:



50.2%

Walking



38.1%

Running



40.5%

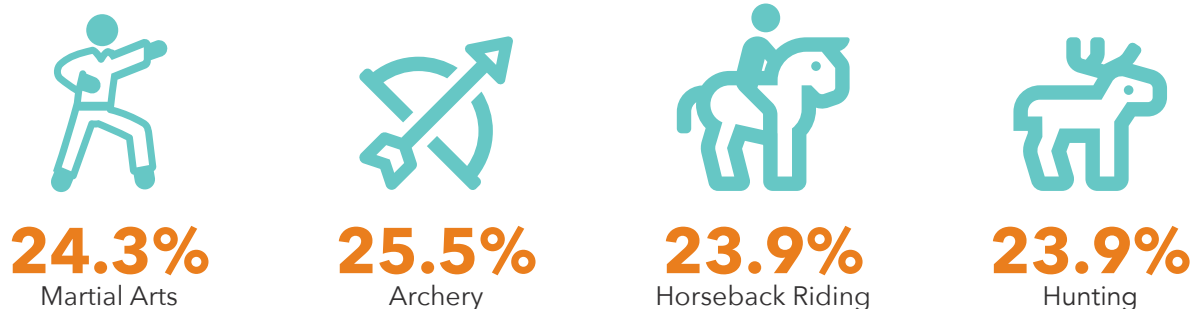
Playing Basketball



43.7%

Archery

Top activities that youth would like to do but are not currently doing:



Top five barriers, identified by youth, to being more physical active are:



The Community Team continues to meet regularly to discuss and develop solutions, organize collective-events, examine policies, and support multi-sector partnerships in the Albuquerque metro area. Throughout the grant period, the teams will carry out specific activities for Native youth and continue to explore systems and environmental changes needed to produce measurable results at scale. We would like to thank participating organizations and communities for their dedication and commitment to ensure Native youth are able to live healthy, happy and fulfilled lives.

Native Youth on the Move Community Team

Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women
Cycles of Life (Karuna Colectiva)
Mountain Chief Institute (Spirit of Hoops)
National Indian Youth Council
Native American Community Academy

Native Health Initiative (Running Medicine)
Pueblo of Laguna (Sports & Wellness Department)
Pueblo of Santa Ana (Youth Programming Department)
Tribal Entities Connect



Photo credit: Ivy Vainio | American Indian Community Housing Organization

GRANTMAKING HIGHLIGHT: American Indian Community Housing Organization

The American Indian Community Housing Organization (AICHO) is leading a community Food Sovereignty Initiative in the urban area of Duluth, MN with the support of a grant from the NB3 Foundation. To support Native American health, AICHO is expanding a current urban roof top garden program and beginning the development of social impact businesses that feature Indigenous foods, organized and led by the Native American community, specifically AICHO supportive housing resident children and their families. One exciting moment for the NB3 Foundation was learning that AICHO had purchased a run-down mini-market in downtown Duluth. The past market made most of its sales from tobacco, candy and sugary drinks. In fact, the tobacco counter was actually bigger than its produce section! AICHO plans to turn it into an Indigenous foods market, deli and café.

As AICHO continues to fundraise for a fully operational market, they have begun monthly "pop-up" events, to

engage community in helping to design the development of the new market. The most recent pop-up, "Akawe Nibi: Water First!" addressed the cultural significance, of water, its health benefits, and hands-on educational activities including infusing water with Indigenous fruits and herbs, taste sampling, art and music.

"Traditional Anishinaabeg believe that water is a life-giving spirit. The water that our ancestors drank is the same water that we drink today, and if we take care of the water, our descendants will be drinking the water that we drink now. It connects us all intergenerationally," said Ivy Vainio, Art, Culture and Climate Program Coordinator.

This Food Sovereignty Initiative is strengthening culturally-based healthy eating, access to Indigenous food for Native American children and families in an urban setting to keep them healthy and strong.



Photos courtesy of Tamaya Wellness Center

GRANTMAKING HIGHLIGHT: **Tamaya Wellness Center**

In August, in honor of National Breastfeeding Month the Tamaya Wellness Center, (Pueblo of Santa Ana) was proud to welcome nursing mothers to use their new Lactation Station. This quiet room in the Center's 60,000 square foot facility offers a safe, secure place for breastfeeding mothers, who are tribal members, to feed and care for their babies.

"A mother's milk is a baby's first source of nutrients and breastfeeding creates a life-long nurturing connection between mother and child. Having a place at the Center where mothers can safely nurse their babies is an important part of Tamaya's commitment to providing a healthy place for tribal members," Tamaya's Water First! team, said. "We are thankful for the partnership and resources the NB3 Foundation provides through the Water First! grant. Their support has allowed us to initiate healthy, positive changes within the community."

Tamaya Wellness Center is a recipient of the Water First! grant that aids tribes and Native-led organizations in their efforts to reduce consumption of sugary drinks and increase the consumption of healthy beverage alternatives (such as water, breastfeeding, indigenous teas, etc.) among Native children.





2018 GRANT AWARDS

COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT

Lower Sioux Indian Community, Morton, MN
Minneapolis American Indian Center,
Minneapolis, MN
Native American Youth and Family Center,
Portland, OR
Thunder Valley Community Development
Corporation, Porcupine, SD
American Indian Community Housing
Organization, Duluth, WI

INDIGENOUS EVALUATION PILOT

Zuni Youth Enrichment Project, Zuni, NM

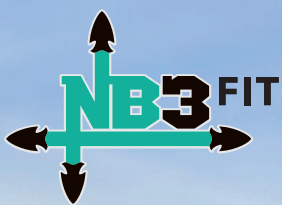
WATER FIRST SHAKOPEE

Bois Forte Band of Chippewa, Nett Lake, MN
Confederated Tribes and Bands of
the Yakama Nation, Toppenish, WA
Lower Sioux Indian Community, Morton, MN
Puyallup Tribal Health Authority, Tacoma, WA
Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe, Darrington, WA

NATIVE YOUTH ON THE MOVE

Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women,
Albuquerque, NM
Cycles of Life, Albuquerque, NM
Laguna Pueblo, Laguna, NM
Mountain Chief Institute, Corrales, NM
Native American Community Academy,
Albuquerque, NM
National Indian Youth Council, Albuquerque, NM
Native Healthy Initiative, Albuquerque, NM
Santa Ana Pueblo, Santa Ana Pueblo, NM
Tribal Entities Connect, Albuquerque, NM





NB3FIT is a direct service youth sports and leadership program currently serving Native American and tribal communities in New Mexico. A core purpose of the NB3FIT program is to get Native youth healthy and active through sports, such as our golf, soccer and cross-country programs. NB3FIT teaches about food and nutrition so youth can make healthy lifestyle choices. The youth learn leadership skills and cultural values including respect, self-persistence, teamwork and self-discipline.





The NB3FIT Cross Country (XC) program is dedicated to promoting physical activity and healthy lifestyles while teaching the proper techniques of running. Started in Fall 2016, the cross-country curriculum is an evolving piece of NB3FIT and growing in popularity. The NB3FIT XC Club is part of the USA Track & Field (USATF) Region 10 New Mexico Chapter, and every youth runner is registered with an official cross-country number.



The NB3FIT Junior Golf program is committed to shaping the lives of Native American children by teaching them the fundamentals of golf. The program focuses on leadership and nutrition education along with the elements of integrity, respect and perseverance. Participants are also exposed to a system of core values that provides them with a positive platform as they develop into responsible citizens. The NB3FIT Junior Golf program provides Native American youth an opportunity to display leadership in their families and communities.



The NB3FIT Soccer program curriculum maximizes physical activity, development and enjoyment of the game. The only soccer program developed and administered by a Native American organization specifically for Native American youth, the NB3FIT Soccer program places emphasis on the player and their individual development. The curriculum concentrates on technical development without the pressure of short-term, result-oriented games. This format is more enjoyable for the player and creates a fun atmosphere. US Soccer endorses this model for optimal player development.



NB3FIT provides leadership development through interactive games that help students grow in their personal lives and develop social, ethical, emotional, physical and cognitive competencies. Leadership development lessons allow youth to analyze their own strengths and weaknesses, set personal and vocational goals; and have the self-esteem, confidence, motivation and abilities to carry them out. Youth also learn how to guide or support others on a course of action, influence the opinions and behaviors of others and serve as a role model in their respective communities.



The NB3FIT nutrition curriculum, designed for youth grades kindergarten through 8th grade, is a fun, hands-on experience for youth that includes healthy snack making and tasting. Each lesson includes interactive team-based games and tips for eating healthy and drinking more water. NB3 Foundation encourages youth, families and communities to drink more water and less sugary drinks.

Youth involved in NB3FIT learn about general nutrition practices that can be used at home, school, on trips and even within the community.

The nutrition curriculum provides a theme every week in each program. For example, youth learn about the importance of staying hydrated one week and the next week learn about the energy and nutrients of fruits and vegetables.

NB3FIT staff and coaches actively promote drinking water every day.



NB3FIT HIGHLIGHT: NB3FIT XC RUNNERS RETURN TO NATIONALS

The 2018 NB3FIT XC came to an end in the fall. The kids practiced three times a week at two host sites: Sandia Pueblo and Santa Ana Pueblo. On race days, both sites came together to cheer each other on.

After running in the NM State meet, the team traveled to Goodyear, AZ for the USATF Region X Junior Olympics Championships. There, the team competed with surrounding states to qualify for Nationals - where only the top 30 individuals and top five teams qualified. All the runners ran their best race that day. The 8 & Under girls team qualified and a total of ten individual runners qualified for Nationals. In December, they traveled to Reno, NV for the USATF National Junior Olympic XC Championships and ran against the best in the nation.

"Seeing them compete against the best in the nation was a reward in itself," Clint Begay, Director of NB3FIT said. "They showed dedication and hard work at every single race and we are excited to start again this year so we can continue to guide them in becoming happy, healthy individuals."

The NB3 Foundation is proud of these young athletes who proved they can compete with top runners from all over the country. We are excited for the 2019 season.

USATF NATIONAL JUNIOR OLYMPIC XC CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

Girls 8 & Under (198 runners)

Jordana Townsend - 80th, 10:23
Alyse Garcia - 84th, 10:28
Kyrie Lujan - 147th, 11:12
Savannah Sangre - 149th, 11:14
Lilliana Tsethlikai - 169th, 11:36
Jullyssa Montoya - 177th, 11:46
Ishah Montoya - 194th, 12:46

Boys 8 & Under (232 runners)

Quinton Begay - 49th, 9:06
Christopher Nastacio - 162nd, 10:32



For Notah Begay III, being born and raised in New Mexico is a source of pride and the New Mexico Grande Slam (NMGS) event is an example of that pride. The event attracts support from individuals, corporations and tribal nations across the country to benefit the children of New Mexico.

The NMGS was again held at the Santa Ana Golf Club on July 2, 2018 raising over \$200,000. In addition to support NB3 Foundation, the 2018 charity partners were El Ranchito de los Niños, Keres Children's Learning Center, Osuna Elementary School and Zia Pueblo Education Fund. Each were awarded \$10,000.

OFFICIAL PARTNERS

Santa Ana Golf Club
REDW LLC
AMERIND Risk
Mashantucket Pequot
Tribal Nation

GRANDE PARTNERS

Garcia Automotive Group
Sandia Resort and Casino
Joe Martin
Lawrence Amatro &
Greg Biagi
Rick Tigner

PLATINUM SPONSORS

Seminole Tribe of Florida
Western Extrusions
Esparza
Gary Ray, Ray Family Trust
Blue Star Auto Fund
Velocis
PNM
iHeart Media
Addmi, Inc.
Larry Lujan
Dustin Ritchey
Vince Ward

NB3F CHAMPIONS

NM Gas Company
Gallagher Tribal Services
Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk
The Forensic Firm
Clarion Partners
Part Plus Auto Parts
Steel Bender
Dennis Conrad

ZERO^{TO} 60

CHALLENGE



On November 1st, the NB3 Foundation launched its second year of the *Zero to 60 Challenge* encouraging hundreds of families, organizations, schools and tribes to drink more water. For thirty days, participants eliminated sugary drinks, sodas, energy drinks, juices and other sugar added beverages, choosing instead to drink 60 oz of water. The Challenge website provided resources and information about sugary drinks and water, including posters and trackers for adults and children. These resources are available year-round for anyone ready to take the *Zero to 60 Challenge*.

In addition to NB3 Foundation's *Zero to 60 Challenge*, we unveiled our *Water First! Drink Up.* water trailer at the Native American Community Academy in Albuquerque, NM.

The trailer serves gourmet fruit infused waters and indigenous teas to promote and encourage drinking water over sugary sweetened beverages. With fun flavors like strawberry basil, orange mint and jalapeño pineapple (it's our favorite), community members and students were able sample flavors and find their favorite.

Partners

Native American Community Academy & the NB3 Foundation Water First! Cohort

NB3FIT WEEK



HEALTHY KIDS! HEALTHY FUTURES!



During NB3FIT Week, November 5-12, the NB3 Foundation engaged over 12,000 Native youth and adults through 141 registered community sites and over 130 physical activity and health-centered events in 21 states! Some activities included, walk/runs, hikes, soccer, dancing, basketball, fitness challenges, Zumba, yoga and food sovereignty and nutrition workshops. The Foundation provided each NB3FIT WEEK site with an online toolkit and small incentives to support their local events.

NB3FIT WEEK remains one of the single largest events to engage Native youth and families in a week of health and fitness across Indian Country. With the support of sponsors and help of dedicated community partners, we are making history together.

The Foundation's social media sites were filled with photos, videos and comments about NB3FIT events, including over **one million event impressions**. Though, the real measurement of success was seeing so many happy and healthy Native youth smiling and enjoying activities. Join us in a movement to MOVE!

Event Sponsors

Shakopee Mdewankanton Sioux Community

Isleta Resort & Casino

Wings of America

UnitedHealthcare

Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin

Nike N7



3RD ANNUAL NB3FIT NATIONAL XC RACE

On November 11, the NB3 Foundation hosted its 3rd Annual NB3FIT National Cross Country (XC) Race at Santa Ana Pueblo Golf Club. In conjunction with NB3FIT WEEK, the XC race featured a National All Native American High School 5K, an open 5K and 3K and a kids 1K. Over 200 runners of all ages from across the southwest region participated in the race that took them on a trail over the award-winning golf course with the majestic Sandia Mountains in the background. The race was also a regional high school qualifying race for the Wings of America National Team. Health Fair participants included: BlueCross BlueShield of New Mexico; Boundless Therapeutics, LLC; Western Sky Community Care, UNMH.

Event Sponsors

Santa Ana Golf Club
Shakopee Mdewankanton Sioux Community
Isleta Resort & Casino
Wings of America

"Friends of NB3 Youth Health"

Raving Consulting, Encompass, Mark-It Smart, Catalyst,
Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, MMRC, Finley & Cook,
United Healthcare, Do Good, Live Well, Chukchansi Gold
Resort & Casino

Partners

RunFit, Sandoval County Fire Department,
Road Runner Waste Services, Inc.

FINANCIAL (Year Ended June 30)

Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

2018
TOTAL

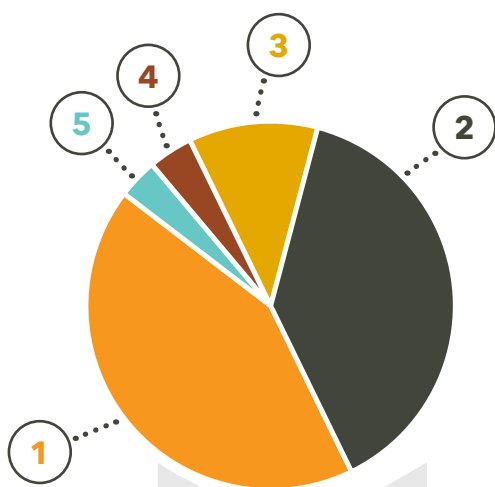
2017
TOTAL

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 27,5457	\$ 169,307
Investments at fair value	522,968	565,101
Receivables	1,091,298	1,345,283
Other assets	80,871	14,103
	<u>\$ 1,970,594</u>	<u>\$ 2,093,794</u>

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Total Liabilities	\$ 522,746	\$ 368,738
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted	374,586	300,425
Temporarily restricted	1,073,262	1,424,631
	<u>1,447,848</u>	<u>1,725,056</u>
Total net assets	<u>\$ 1,970,594</u>	<u>\$ 2,093,794</u>



REVENUE

1 Foundation	42 %
2 Individual	33 %
3 Program Service Revenue	14 %
4 Corporation	6 %
5 Tribal	5 %

Consolidated Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**2018
TOTAL**

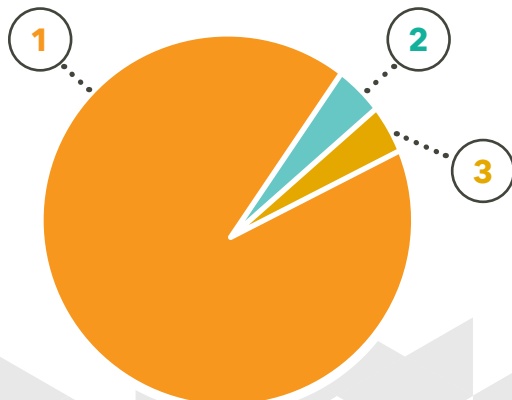
**2017
TOTAL**

REVENUES, GAINS, PUBLIC SUPPORT

Contributions	\$ 2,340,155	\$ 5,063,109
Special event revenue	1,692	421,579
Other income	88,957	
Total revenues, gains, public support	\$ 2,430,804	\$ 6,276,838

EXPENSES

Programs Services	\$ 2,455,067	\$ 5,477,217
Supporting Services:		
General and administrative	118,188	168,687
Fundraising	134,757	254,206
Total supporting services	2,522,945	422,893
Total expenses	2,708,012	5,900,110
Change in net Assets	(277,208)	(262,368)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	1,725,056	1,987,424
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ 1,447,848	\$ 1,725,056



EXPENSES

1 Program Service	91%
2 Advancement	5%
3 Finance & Administrative	4%

2018 DONORS

CORPORATIONS

Addmi, Inc
AMERIND Risk
Antelope Canyon Navajo Tours
Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services
Association of Gaming Equipment Manufacturers (AGEM)
Bank of America Employee Giving Campaign
Blue Star Automotive Fund
BlueCross BlueShield of New Mexico
BNP Media
Calico Building Services, Inc.
California Indian Legal Services
Catalyst
CDC Gaming Reports
Crystal Springs
DaVita
Daylighting Solutions
Donate Well
Dugas & Associates
Engaged Nation
Garcia Automotive Group
H&R Block
I-5 Design Build
IGT - International Gaming Technologies
Imagine This
Kids Quest/Cyber Quest
Los Alamos National Laboratory
National Indian Gaming Association
Network for Good
North I-25 Corporate Center LLC
Nusenda Credit Union
Parts Plus of New Mexico, Inc.
Pinnacle Bank
PNMR Services Corporation
Presbyterian Center for Community Health
Prudential Financial
Raving Consulting Company
Red Circle Agency
Red Lodge Label
REDW, LLC
Talisman Group
The Forensic Firm
Three Way Roulette LTD
United Healthcare Service
University of New Mexico
Velocis Management LLC
Western Extrusions Corporation

TRIBES & TRIBAL BUSINESSES

Coeur D'Alene Tribe
Isleta Resort & Casino
Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

Prairie Wind Casino
Pueblo of Sandia
Pueblo of Santa Ana
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
Sandia Resort & Casino
Santa Ana Golf Club
Shakopee Mdewanton Sioux Community
The Navajo Nation

FOUNDATIONS

Con Alma Health Foundation
Jeff and Mary Cohen Family Foundation
NIKE - N7
Ray Family Trust
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
W.K. Kellogg Foundation

IN-KIND

Buffett's Candies
Claire Begay
Don Chavez
Dennis Conrad
Philip and Karen Galbreath
Ginny Hogan
Donald W. Hoover Jr.
Dwight Howard
JP Sports & Entertainment
Nike N7
North Valley Vineyards (OR)
Darius Rucker
Palms Trading Company
Patrick Shelton
Sandia Golf Club
Steel Bender Brewery
Tervis Golf Team
UNM Athletics

INDIVIDUAL

Anonymous
Keith Anderson
Mark Astone
Shawna and Kevin Becenti
Apryl & Notah Begay III
Faith Begay-Holtrop
Stephen and Ruth Bernier
Kenneth Black
Kelly Blanchat
Kathryn Boehm
John Bolger
Janice Bonfantine
David Braeger
Greg Brown
Vaulda Browne
David Buss
Matthew Buss
Bobby Byrne
Byron Cannaday
Bryan Chang
Bettye & Frank Chaves

Wanda Chaves
Elke Chenevey
Bonnie Clemens
Susan Clyce
Lisa Conathan
Dennis Conrad
James and Iva Crandall
William Cross
Anthony Curtis
Isabella De Jesus
Mark Ditteaux
Daniel Drummond
Simone Duran
George Durand
Shelly Edwards
Jerry Epstein
Dennis Erickson
Del Esparza
David Espey
G. Phillip and Karen Galbreath
Carlos Garcia
Bill and Susan Gloyd
Renee Goldtooth
Keith Guise
Michelle Gutiérrez
Derek C. and Carolyn A. Gutierrez
Mindy Gutow
Wendy Hagenmaier
April Hale
Melvin Halpern
Keecha Harris
Victoria Henio
Paul Hepfer
Gary Honodel
Donald W. Hoover Jr.
Dwight Howard
Justin Kii Huenemann
Loshi Huenemann
Dakotah Jim
Jeffery Johnston
Dave & Virginia Kater
George & Mimi Kaufman
Karyn Kinsel
Deanna Knickerbocker
Linda & Samuel Kuhn
Amy L. Ladd
James & Rebecca Long
Isaac & Cyanne Lujan
Marjorie Majka
Felipe Mares
Carlos & Audrey Martinez
Belinda Nelson
Cathy Newby
Eddie Nunez
Noel Nusbacher
Holly O'Brien
Deleana OtherBull
Joseph Padilla
Gary & Shirley Pullen
Mary Pullen
Rebecca Rae

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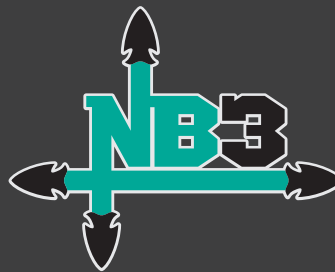
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