

RESOLUTION OF THE
NAABIK'ÍYÁTI' STANDING COMMITTEE
25th NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL -- Second Year, 2024

AN ACTION RELATING TO THE NAABIK'ÍYÁTI' COMMITTEE; APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES OF THE NAVAJO NATION RELATING TO THE STATE OF UTAH FOR 2024

WHEREAS:

- A. Statements of policy, enactment of positive law, intergovernmental agreements, budget resolutions, and reallocations, must be reviewed and approved by resolution by the appropriate standing committee(s) and the Navajo Nation Council except as otherwise provided herein. 2 N.N.C. § 164(A).
- B. Statements of policy are written statements submitted to federal, state or local governments by a Navajo Nation official stating the official position of the Navajo Nation on proposed legislation or other action by that government. 2 N.N.C. § 110(W).
- C. The Navajo Nation established the Naabik'íyáti' Committee as a Navajo Nation Council standing committee and as such empowered Naabik'íyáti' Committee to assist and coordinate all requests for information, appearances and testimony relating to proposed county, state and federal legislation impacting the Navajo Nation. 2 N.N.C. §§ 700(A) and 701(A)(6).
- D. Each of the 25th Navajo Nation Council Delegates representing Utah chapters and communities recommended Utah Legislative Priorities for 2024 for their respective area(s) of oversight to the Utah Caucus of the Navajo Nation Council; after review and discussion, the Utah Caucus compiled the recommendations into the 2024 Utah Legislative Priorities attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit A.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

The Navajo Nation hereby approves the Navajo Nation's legislative priorities relating to the State of Utah for 2024, attached as Exhibit A, as determined by the 25th Navajo Nation Council and authorizes the Navajo Nation President, the Navajo Nation Speaker, and their designees, and the Naabik'íyáti' Committee members, to advocate the position of the Navajo Nation with the State of Utah, State of Utah Legislature, Utah State Agencies, and the State of Utah Governor's Office for the preservation of funding and policies in the Navajo Nation's priority areas.

CERTIFICATION

I, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Naabik'íyáti' Committee of the 25th Navajo Nation Council at a duly called meeting in Tse Bonito, New Mexico, at which a quorum was present and that the same was passed by a vote of 11 in Favor, and 00 Opposed, on this 05th day of January 2024.



Honorable Crystalyne Curley, Chairwoman
Naabik'íyáti' Committee

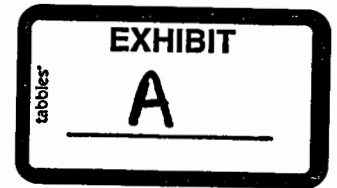
1/5/24

Date

Motion: Honorable Vince R. James

Second: Honorable Brenda Jesus

Chairwoman Crystalyne Curley not voting



**RESOLUTION OF THE
NAVAJO UTAH COMMISSION
OF THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL**

NUCOCT-930-23

**APPROVING THE IDENTIFICATION AND SELECTION OF UTAH CHAPTER
LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES FOR THE UPCOMING 2024 UTAH
LEGISLATIVE SESSION AND RESPECTFULLY URGING THE OFFICE OF
THE SPEAKER, THE 25TH NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL, THE NAABIK'IYATI'
COMMITTEE, AND THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL'S STATE TASK
FORCE SUB-COMMITTEE TO RECOGNIZE AND SUPPORT THE 2024 UTAH
LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES FOR PURPOSES OF LOBBYING AND
INTERACTION WITH THE UTAH GOVERNOR AND THE UTAH
LEGISLATIVE LEADERS.**

Whereas:

1. The Navajo Utah Commission (NUC) is a governmental subdivision of the Navajo Nation and is subject to oversight of the Navajo Nation Council – Naabik'iyati" Committee pursuant to resolution no. NABIAP-21-15; and
2. The Navajo Utah Commission has the responsibility of seeking governmental efficiency and proper representation for the seven Utah chapters, including interaction with state leaders and state governmental agencies; and
3. The State of Utah is convening the Utah Legislature for the annual 45 days legislative session on January 16, 2024 and ending March 1, 2024; and
4. The Navajo Nation Council and the Office of the Speaker has made it a major responsibility in utilizing legislative lobbyist consultants for the three states the Navajo Nation interfaces with, and has retained Moroni Benally as the Utah lobbyist; and
5. The Navajo Utah Commission maintains a monthly meeting schedule and special meetings enabling full awareness of Utah chapter issues and priorities; and
6. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Utah Chapters have identified the ten 2024 legislative priorities and have attached a brief position statement on each priority and is attached to resolution NUCOCT-930-23 as "Exhibit A"; and

7. The Utah Division of Indian Affairs has scheduled the Annual Tribal Caucus for the 2024 Utah Legislature on January 10 and 11, 2024 at the state capitol in Salt Lake City; and
8. The Navajo Utah Commission is respectfully requesting the 25th Navajo Nation Council, Office of the Speaker, Navajo Nation Office of the President & Vice-President, and the State Task Force Sub-Committee to collaborate and coordinate representation in supporting the Utah Navajo priorities

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Navajo Utah Commission hereby approves the identification and selection of Utah chapter legislative priorities for the upcoming 2024 Utah Legislative Session and respectfully urging the Office of the Speaker, the 25th Navajo Nation Council, the Naabik'iyati' Committee, and the Navajo Nation Council's State Task Force Sub-Committee to recognize and support the 2024 Utah Legislative priorities for purposes of lobbying and interaction with the Utah Governor and the Utah Legislative leaders.

CERTIFICATION

We, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by Navajo Utah Commission at a duly called meeting in Red Mesa, Utah at which a quorum was present and the same was passed by a vote of 4 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstentions, this 27th day of October, 2024.

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Curtis Yanito, Chairperson
NAVAJO UTAH COMMISSION

MOTION: Herman Farley
SECOND: Brenda Brown

Chair not voting

**2024 Utah Legislative Priorities
Navajo Utah Commission**

1. Transportation

A. EIS Study for Proposed Navajo Mountain to Oljato Corridor

The Navajo Utah Commission and project partners are seeking approximately \$2.9 million in legislative appropriations during the 2024 Utah Legislative Session. The Utah Department of Transportation has estimated the cost of conducting the EIS at \$4 million. The Navajo Nation is contributing \$1 million in matching funds (commitment letter attached). The Navajo Utah Commission was also able to secure \$100,000 in matching from the Utah Navajo Revitalization Fund Board of Directors during September 2023. The proposed project will address major concerns including the establishment of a more direct route into San Juan County from the state of Arizona. The project will also improve timely response for emergency medical services, transportation of students and enhancement of economic development opportunities. The proposed Navajo Mountain to Oljato road has secured the support of the Utah Office of the Governor and has strong support from the Navajo Nation, San Juan County, and the Seven County Infrastructure Coalition.

B. State Road 162 and 262 UDOT Highway Projects

The Navajo Utah Commission and the Navajo Nation strongly support full and timely implementation of UDOT's road rehabilitation project for SR 162 and 262 in San Juan County in 2024, as well as construction of a roundabout in Montezuma Creek. The Navajo Nation Resources & Development Committee recently reauthorized right-of-way and granted certain waivers. The Navajo Utah Commission is hopeful for significant improvement and upgrade for State Road 162 and 262 in the Aneth/Montezuma Creek region. The Navajo Utah Commission requests the Utah Department of Transportation to be mindful of the chronic high unemployment existing in the region and find opportunities for Navajo workers during UDOT's road rehabilitation project.

C. ROW Corridor Fencing for State Road 163 in Monument Valley

The Navajo Utah Commission and the Oljato Chapter are strongly urging the Utah Department of Transportation to identify funding in the UDOT budget to fence the ROW corridor for State Road 163. The Oljato Chapter is extremely concerned about the frequent occurrence of livestock collisions that impact local residents and visitors to the Monument Valley area. The Oljato community is also concerned about the environmental impact created by unauthorized off-road travel by all-terrain vehicles and four wheel drives. ROW fencing will greatly contribute to highway safety and protection of the environment.

D. Designation of Red Mesa Road as a State Highway

The Red Mesa Chapter is connected to Montezuma Creek by a road identified as the Red Mesa Road for distance of approximately 25 miles. The Red Mesa Road is officially identified as N35 for approximately 20 miles. The remaining distance of approximately 5 miles into Montezuma Creek was developed and paved by San Juan County in the 1970's. The five mile section of road owned by San Juan County is not maintained regularly. Local commuters and visitors often deal with pot holes, sharp turns, and unstriped narrow road. The ROW of the Red Mesa Road is entirely unfenced and poses

danger in regard to livestock collisions. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Red Mesa Chapter understand the Utah Legislature has the responsibility of designating certain roads in Utah as state roads and before it officially becomes a part of the state highway system. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Red Mesa Chapter have the full support of San Juan County in seeking state road designation by the Utah Legislature.

2. Education

A. Native American Achievement Gap

The significant achievement gap in the San Juan School District remains a serious concern for parents and teachers for students in the San Juan School District's River Schools. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Utah chapters are requesting access and sharing of San Juan School District data and statistics to monitor achievement gap progress or related struggles therein. The Navajo Utah Commission is respectfully requesting the Utah Legislature to continue funding as well for the Native American teacher recruitment and retention program that was initiated by the legislature in prior years.

B. Heritage Language Teacher Position at Monument Valley High School

The Navajo Utah Commission and the greater Oljato community are respectfully requesting Superintendent Christine Fitzgerald and the district's Human Resource Manager to rehire former Heritage Language instructor Dr. Victoria Yazzie for school year 2023-2024. Despite her qualifications and outstanding credentials, Dr. Victoria Yazzie was abruptly terminated by the San Juan School District during the 2021-2022 school year. The San Juan School District has been unable to rehire a qualified teacher as her replacement since then. The Navajo Utah Commission, local leaders, parents, and students highly value the heritage language program and are unified in seeking the return of Dr. Victoria Yazzie.

C. Address Student Concerns at Monument Valley High School

The Navajo Utah Commission and the Oljato Chapter are respectfully requesting Christine Fitzgerald and other school officials to address student concerns at Monument Valley High School, including the dismissal of Dr. Victoria Yazzie, treatment of students by school officials, equitable school budget, improvement of curriculum, and student club opportunities. Several members of the community have recognized the seriousness of student unrest that became public in 2023 and have officially filed complaints with the Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission Office. Navajo parents and students at Monument Valley High School and other River schools want San Juan School District schools to be more actively involved in their communities, including respect and acknowledgement of the Navajo culture and way of life.

3. Medicaid Reimbursement

The Navajo people maintain a rich cultural heritage that includes traditional ceremonies integral to their community's spiritual and social well-being. These traditional ceremonies are the foundation in preserving the Navajo way of life, including mental, emotional, and spiritual support for tribal members. The ceremonies are important in fostering the cultural identity and health of the Navajo people. The Navajo Utah Commission understands the 2024 Utah Legislature might consider legislation recognizing support of the addition of Traditional Health Care Service as a category for

Medicaid reimbursement. Reimbursement for Traditional Health Service Benefit will be eligible for 100% Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) once its included in Utah's Medicaid State Plan as a covered service. The Navajo Utah Commission with is urging the State of Utah to support diverse and culturally-sensitive health practices for Utah's Native American citizens. The Utah Indian Health Advisory Board, the Utah Navajo Health System Board, the Utah Native American Legislative Liaison Committee, and the Navajo Utah Commission are in strong support of this effort (NUC resolution attached).

4. Supreme Court Decision on ICWA.

The Navajo Nation, other Utah tribes, and State of Utah drafted a state Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) legislation during the 2023 Utah legislative session to prepare for a pending decision in the *Haaland, et al. v. Brackeen, et al.* adoption case. The Utah tribes stood in unity that a state ICWA legislation was necessary to provide care, protection, and promotion of cultural connections for all American Indian (and Navajo) children and their families in regard to adoption matters. The intent of H.B. 40 was to allow state agencies, state courts, and tribal governments, like the Navajo Nation, to follow the same process as federal ICWA, which is to avoid interruption of services, provide for consistency, and recognize the Navajo Nation's sovereignty, culture, and families. During the legislative process, H.B. 40 was amended several times to address the concerns of the Utah legislators. This was done in consultation and agreement with Utah tribes. The last amendment (version 5) was however, done without consultation with the Navajo Nation and other tribes before it was presented to the House Judiciary Committee. It was determined the final amendment was detrimental and not in the best interest of our Navajo Nation children/families and Navajo Nation. And further inconsistent with the purpose of federal ICWA or the original intention of H.B. 40. H.B. 40 was approved by the House Judiciary Committee but not the full House or the Senate. In June 2023, the United State Supreme Court (USSC) in *Haaland, et al. v. Brackeen, et al.*, upheld federal ICWA as constitutional in a 7-2 decision. Pursuant to the *Haaland, et al. v. Brackeen, et. al.*, the Navajo Nation will not pursue a state ICWA bill at this time. The Navajo Nation's ICWA Program of the Division of Social Services will instead focus on amending the existing Intergovernmental Agreement with the Utah Department of Child and Family Services.

5. Public Lands/Bears Ears National Monument

The State of Utah recently announced their public lands lawsuit is currently in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. Despite strong and unified support for the Bears Ears National Monument, the State of Utah continues to assert that the original Bears Ears National Monument designation by President Obama as extensively too large. The Navajo people and neighboring tribes are respectfully requesting the reconsideration of the state of Utah in regard to opposition to BENM and continuing legal action. The Navajo Utah Commission recommends more collaborative endeavors with the Utah Legislature, including pursuit of a Bears Ears Cultural Center.

6. Navajo Nation-San Juan County Voting Settlement Agreement

The Navajo Nation and San Juan County entered into a voting settlement agreement in 2018 after a lengthy court battle regarding voting rights relative to polling sites, Navajo language assistance, and satellite election hours for distribution of voter awareness information. The Navajo Nation-San Juan County voting settlement agreement was extended once already and is scheduled to expire again at the end of 2024. Voting rights for minorities and in particular for Native Americans continues to be a concern across the country. The Navajo Utah Commission, the Utah chapters, and the Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission Office are respectfully requesting the Lt. Governor and San Juan County to renew and extend this important voting agreement.

7. Law Enforcement for the Utah Portion of the Navajo Nation

The Utah portion of the Navajo Nation in San Juan County is the smallest section of Navajo Nation's 25,000 square miles three state boundary. Timely and efficient law enforcement services is a major concern for this region. The two closest Navajo Nation police substation are located in Shiprock, NM and Kayenta, AZ. The Navajo Nation Law and Order Committee and the Utah Highway Patrol were successful in enacting a Mutual Aid Agreement to supplement law enforcement services on the Navajo Nation in San Juan County in 2019. The Navajo Utah Commission and Utah chapters are respectfully requesting the San Juan County Sheriff's Department to enact a Mutual Aid Agreement with the Navajo Nation Division of Public Safety. A Mutual Aid Agreement between the two parties will be extensively beneficial for the Utah portion of the Navajo Nation due to isolation and limited services. The Navajo Utah Commission is urging San Juan County to work in collaboration with Utah chapters in beginning the process of enacting a mutual aid agreement with the Navajo Nation. The Navajo Utah Commission is also seeking the support from the State of Utah in assisting with this endeavor.

8. Address Digital Divide on the Navajo Nation in San Juan County, Utah

The Utah portion of the Navajo Nation has been enduring the lack of reliable broadband services and experiencing daily difficulties in communicating with the outside world. The distribution of the broadband infrastructure into the seven Navajo communities in San Juan County have encountered major funding challenges and rights-of-way acquisition. The Utah Broadband Center and GOEO initiated partnerships in 2023 with Utah tribal nations in regard to broadband development in Utah rural regions. San Juan County was able to secure a grant of \$50,000 from the Utah Broadband Center for the Utah chapters and have recently completed their assessment with the assistance of a technical assistance consulting firm. The Navajo Nation Telecommunications Regulatory Commission and the Navajo Nation Broadband Office were also successful in securing a \$30,000 grant from the Utah Broadband Center to conduct similar planning for Utah chapters in San Juan County. The Navajo Utah Commission and partners are respectfully requesting the continuing assistance of the State of Utah in enabling the next step in building broadband infrastructure for all Navajo communities on the Navajo reservation in Utah. The Navajo Utah Commission and San Juan County are extremely appreciative for the support and services of the Utah Education Network and Emery Telcom for broadband installation for schools and medical facilities in certain Navajo communities in San Juan County.

9. Aneth 24 Acre Project

The Aneth Chapter is one of the Navajo Nation's 110 chapters and is the only chapter with a boundary that is entirely in Utah. The Aneth Chapter provides local governmental services for a population of approximately 3,021. The Aneth Chapter is proposing a governmental campus that will consist of a chapter house (meeting hall), senior citizens center, head start facility, veteran's office, domestic violence shelter, wellness center, and a justice center that will include a permanent Navajo Nation district court facility and a police substation. The Utah Department of Facilities Construction Management and Curtis Miner Architecture are assisting the Aneth Chapter with master planning, architectural planning, and programming. The activities include site topography, Geotech report, landscaping, roads, curb & gutter, buildings and their use, and utility needs. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Aneth Chapter are seeking legislative funding from the 2024 Utah Legislature to implement the construction process. The Navajo Nation will provide significant matching funds for the justice center and substation for law enforcement purposes. The Navajo Nation Judicial Branch is seeking collaborative opportunities with the State of Utah's Judicial Branch to possibly share construction cost for the court facility. The Aneth Chapter and neighboring communities would be supportive in beginning a dialogue to bring periodic State of Utah court services to tribal lands to accommodate local citizens.

10. Utah Executive Order on Tribal Consultation.

The Navajo Utah Commission and other tribal nations in Utah are extremely appreciative for the executive order on tribal consultation enacted by former Governor Gary R. Herbert in 2014. The Navajo Utah Commission and other tribal nations in Utah are in agreement that this important document requires continuing enhancement and strengthening to satisfy government-to-government requirements. The Navajo Utah Commission is respectfully requesting Gov. Spencer J. Cox to render a more active role rather than delegating duties and responsibilities to Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson in regard to tribal relations. The services and tribal interaction provided by Lt. Gov. Henderson is extremely appreciated, however, the active role of the Governor holds great significance as well and is desired by the Utah tribes. The Navajo Utah Commission in this regard is requesting Gov. Cox to conduct an in-person tour of Navajo communities in San Juan County during this fiscal year. The Navajo Utah Commission and the Utah tribes are maintaining their request for cabinet level designation for the Utah Division of Indian Affairs as well as meaningful budgetary support for the office.



The Navajo Nation **DR. BUU NYGREN** *PRESIDENT*
Yideeskáadi Nitsáhákees **RICHELLE MONTOYA** *VICE PRESIDENT*

October 23, 20223

Spencer Cox, Governor
Statue of Utah
Executive Appropriations Committee
Utah State Capitol
350 N State St
Salt Lake City, UT 84114

Subject: Funding Request for Navajo Mountain Road Proposal Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)

Dear Honorable Governor and Esteemed Members of the Executive Appropriations Committee,

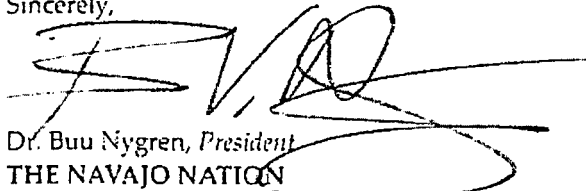
I am writing to request your consideration for funding to support the proposed Navajo Mountain Road Proposal Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) project. The total cost of the EIS is \$4 million. The Navajo Nation, through the Navajo Department of Transportation, is committed to providing a contribution of \$1 million to cover a portion of the EIS cost. As such, the Nation is requesting that the state of Utah contribute \$3 million to this project.

The Navajo Mountain Road Proposal EIS is a critical undertaking that holds the promise of addressing the transportation challenges faced by our Navajo and Utah Navajo Mountain community members. The EIS will play a vital role in identifying potential environmental, cultural, and socioeconomic impacts, and in crafting strategies to mitigate those impacts, thereby ensuring a balanced and sustainable development process.

We kindly request the support of the Governor's Office and the Executive Appropriations Committee in allocating the necessary funding to facilitate the timely and effective completion of the Navajo Mountain Road Proposal EIS. This investment will yield dividends in terms of improved infrastructure, increased economic vitality, and enhanced quality of life for our constituents.

I appreciate your attention to this matter and look forward to the possibility of collaborating with you to make this essential project a reality. If you require further information or have any inquiries, please do not hesitate to reach out to Patrick Sandoval at psandoval@navajonation.gov.

Sincerely,



Dr. Buu Nygren, President
THE NAVAJO NATION



**RESOLUTION OF THE
NAVAJO UTAH COMMISSION
OF THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL**

NUCDEC-934-23

**SUPPORTING AND REQUESTING THE 2024 UTAH LEGISLATURE TO ENACT
AMENDMENTS TO THE UTAH MEDICAID'S STATE PLAN FOR PURPOSES OF
SEEKING MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRADITIONAL HEALTH SERVICE
BENEFIT**

Whereas:

1. The Navajo Utah Commission (NUC) is a governmental subdivision of the Navajo Nation and is subject to oversight of the Navajo Nation Council – Naabik'iyati" Committee pursuant to resolution no. NABIAP-21-15; and
2. The Navajo people maintain a rich cultural heritage that includes traditional ceremonies integral to their community's spiritual and social well-being; and
3. These traditional ceremonies have been a cornerstone in preserving the Navajo way of life, offering significant mental, emotional, and spiritual support to its members; and
4. The recognition and support of these ceremonies are crucial in fostering the cultural identity and health of the Navajo people; and
5. The State of Utah's legislature is committed to supporting diverse and culturally-sensitive health practices; and
6. Representatives from the State of Utah, have been, and continue to be a strong supporters of Navajo healthcare along the Northern Strip of the Navajo Nation; and
7. The Traditional Health Service Benefit be listed as an additional category of service that will be eligible for reimbursement for AI/AN Medicaid beneficiaries seen at an IHS/Tribal facility; and
8. Once included in Utah's Medicaid State Plan as a covered service, reimbursement for Traditional Health Service Benefit will be eligible for 100% Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP); and
9. The Native American Legislative Liaison Committee unanimously approved the proposed legislation on November 14, 2023.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. That the Navajo Utah Commission hereby request the Utah State Legislature support the bill that allows for Medicaid Traditional Health Service Benefit reimbursement for Navajo traditional cares.
2. That such a bill will acknowledge the importance of these traditional health service benefits in the health and well-being of the Navajo people, aligning with broader health initiatives that recognize the value of traditional and cultural practices in health care.
3. That this resolution be delivered to the appropriate authorities within the State of Utah Legislature, urging them to take prompt action in recognition of the cultural and health importance of Navajo traditional health services.

CERTIFICATION

We, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by Navajo Utah Commission at a duly called meeting in Monument Valley, Utah at which a quorum was present and the same was passed by a vote of 4 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstentions, this 08th day of December, 2023.



Curtis Yanito, Chairperson
NAVAJO UTAH COMMISSION

MOTION: Kenny Victor
SECOND: Herman Farley

Chair not voting

Naabik'iyáti' Committee
Special Meeting
January 5, 2024 - 8:00 am
NDOT Conference Room

VT # 004

Action Item: New Business item A - Consent Agenda: Legislation 0276-23, 0274-23 and 0277-23

Motion: Vince R. James

Second: Brenda Jesus

All Delegates:	Yea	Nay	Excused	By Committee:	Yea	Nay	TOTAL
Steven R. Arviso			Excused	Budget & Finance:			3 0
Lomardo Aseret	Yea			Shaandiin Parrish (c)	Yea		
Helena Nez Begay	Yea			Carl R. Slater (vc)	Yea		
Norman M. Begay				Lomardo Aseret	Yea		
Eugenia Charles-Newton			Excused	Norman M. Begay			
Shawna Ann Claw			Excused	Amber Kanazbah Crotty			
Amber Kanazbah Crotty			Excused	Seth Damon			
Crystalyne Curley				Health, Edu. & Human Serv.:			3 0
Seth Damon				Vince R. James (c)	Yea		
Herman M. Daniels, Jr.			Excused	Germaine Simonson (vc)	Yea		
Vince R. James	Yea			Helena Nez Begay	Yea		
Brenda Jesus	Yea			Dr. Andy Nez			
Casey Allen Johnson	Yea			George H. Tolth			
Dr. Andy Nez			Excused	Curtis Yanito			
Rickie Nez	Yea			Resources & Development:			3 0
Nathan Notah	Yea			Brenda Jesus (c)	Yea		
Shaandiin Parrish	Yea			Casey Allen Johnson (vc)	Yea		
Germaine Simonson	Yea			Shawna Ann Claw			
Danny Simpson				Rickie Nez	Yea		
Carl R. Slater	Yea			Danny Simpson			
George H. Tolth				Otto Tso			
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Curtis Yanito				Eugenia Charles-Newton (c)			
Cherilyn Yazzie	Yea			Cherilyn Yazzie (vc)	Yea		
				Steven R. Arviso			
				Herman M. Daniels, Jr.			
				Nathan Notah	Yea		
Grand Total:	11	0	6	Presiding Chairperson: *			0 0
Not Voting:	6			Speaker Crystalyne Curley			

* The Presiding Chairperson shall only vote in the event of a tie vote by the regular voting members except when the resolution requires a two-third (2/3) majority vote, then the presiding Chairperson may vote on the matter regardless of a tie vote.