



KAYENTA CHAPTER

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KAYENTA CHAPTER MEETING AGENDA March 18, 2026 @ 5:00pm

I. Meeting Call to Order:

II. Invocation:

III. Roll Call:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Albert Bailey | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanley Clitso | <input type="checkbox"/> Dalton Singer | <input type="checkbox"/> Shandiin Parrish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jonathan Nez | <input type="checkbox"/> Ben Edwards | <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Parrish | <input type="checkbox"/> Genevieve Benally |

IV. Review and Adopt Agenda:

Motion:		Second:
In Favor:	Oppose:	Abstain:

V. Presentations:

A. No Presentations for the month of March 2026.

VI. Review & Accept Previous Meeting Minutes: Month of February 2026.

Motion:		Second:
In Favor:	Oppose:	Abstain:

VII. New Business:

A. **Financial Report:** Month of February 2026.

Motion:		Second:
In Favor:	Oppose:	Abstain:

B. **Resolutions:** *Sponsor or Co-Sponsors must be present at both meetings.

1. Resolution No. KY26-03-039

APPROVING THE GRANT APPLICATION SUBMISSION FOR THE FIRST NATIONS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE, NATIVE FOOD SOVEREIGNTY GRANT, WITH THE PRIMARY FOCUS ON GATHER EMERGING ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS FOR THE INFRASTRUCTURE OF THE KAYENTA COMMUNITY GARDEN.

Sponsor: Kayenta Chapter

Motion:		Second:
Vote: In favor:	Oppose:	Abstain:

**2. Resolution No. KY26-03-040
BUDGET TRANSFER IN FUND 55 (ALLIANCE FOR GREEN HEAT) OF
\$160.00 FROM GL CODE 6608 (TRAINING AND TUITION FEES) TO 6303
(OPERATING SUPPLIES).**

Sponsor: Kayenta Chapter

Motion:

Second:

Vote: In favor:

Oppose:

Abstain:

VIII. Reports: (Please limit Reports to 5 minutes and please provide a written report.)

- A. Delegate Shaandiin Parrish, 25th Navajo Nation Council
- B. Supervisor Fern Benally, Navajo County Supervisor District 1
- C. Clairice Begay, Kayenta Chapter Manager
- D. Jonathan Nez, Kayenta District 8 Grazing Official
- E. Ben Edwards, Kayenta Farm Board President
- F. Geraldine Laughter- Kayenta CLUPC Chairwoman
- G. Kayenta ASC- Lena Poyer
- H. Bobby Donald, Kayenta Veterans Organization
- I. Nellie James, Kayenta Senior Center Supervisor
- J. Jarvis Williams- Kayenta Township Manager
- K. Superintendent Lemuel Adson, K.U.S.D. #27
- L. Mariva Plummer, Kayenta IHS Chief Executive Office
- M. Letresia Todecheene, Navajo Head Start
- N. Nellie James, Kayenta Senior Center

IX. Announcements: (Please provide flyers/information if available)

- A. Grazing Official:
 - 1. Western Agency Grazing Meeting: March 19, 2026 @10am- Western BIA Office
 - 2. Western Agency NPL Meeting: April 21, 2026 @10am, Forest Lake Chapter
- B. District 8 Grazing Permittee Meeting: April 03, 2026 @10am, Chilchinbeto Chapter
- C. Farm Board:
 - 1. 1st meeting: April 02, 2026 @10am, Kayenta Chapter House
 - 2. 2nd meeting: April 09, 2026 @10pm, Kayenta Chapter House
 - 3. Permittee Mtg: April 16, 2026 @10am at Kayenta Chapter.
- D. Veterans Organization: April 09, 2026 @ 1800 (6pm) at Kayenta Chapter House.
- E. Kayenta Township:
 - 1. Regular Meeting April 13, 2026 @ 5:30pm.
- F. K.U.S.D. Governing Board Meeting
 - 1. April 09, 2026 @5:30pm- KUSD Board Room
- G. St. Mary's Food Distribution: April 7 & 21, 2026 @1pm- Kayenta Vendor Village
- H. Kayenta Community Land Use Committee (CLUPC) Meeting: April 14, 2026 @ 4:00pm.

X. NEXT MEETING DATES: Next Planning Meeting: April 06, 2026 @ 9:00am
Next Regular Meeting: April 15, 2026 @ 5:00pm

XI. BENEDICTION:

XII. ADJOURNMENT:**Motion:****Second:****Vote: In favor:****Oppose:****Abstain:**

**KAYENTA CHAPTER
FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 2026**

FUND ACCOUNT		BEGINNING BALANCE	EXPENDITURES	REVENUES	OTHER LIABILITIES	ENDING BALANCE
01	Chapter Activity	\$6,064.86	\$437.37	\$370.75		\$5,998.24
02	Personnel Funds	\$364,657.61	\$9,204.92			\$355,452.69
03	Land Claims	\$52,496.53	\$119.50			\$52,377.03
08	Summer Youth	\$29,678.68				\$29,678.68
09	Housing Discretionary	\$71,019.02				\$71,019.02
10	LGA Funds	\$244,094.63	\$4,417.78			\$239,676.85
12	Chapter Stipends	\$28,385.08	\$3,018.98			\$25,366.10
13	General Claims - Scholarship	\$28,944.00	\$1,200.00			\$27,744.00
14	Land Claims - Scholarship	\$8,999.21	\$5,100.00			\$3,899.21
15	PEP	\$273,835.83	\$7,196.23			\$266,639.60
16	Veteran's Fund	\$11,604.67				\$11,604.67
17	Emergency Fund	\$72,596.05				\$72,596.05
20	County	\$12,690.60				\$12,690.60
21	Lapse Fund	\$69,699.48	\$1,766.96			\$67,932.52
23	Capital Outlay	\$277,502.06				\$277,502.06
24	Supplemental General Funds	\$0.00				\$0.00
25	Navajo Nation Sales Tax	\$368,862.75				\$368,862.75
40	Healthy Dine Nation Act	\$233,589.92	\$969.59	\$49,034.00		\$281,654.33
51	Peabody	\$750,000.00				\$750,000.00
52	NTEC Grant	\$17.35				\$17.35
54	Freeport McMoran	\$8,470.00	\$150.00			\$8,320.00
55	Alliance For Green Heat	\$29,861.03	\$10,400.00			\$19,461.03
Total		\$2,943,069.36	\$43,981.33	\$49,404.75	\$0.00	\$2,948,492.78

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Resolution No: KY26-03-039

APPROVING THE GRANT SUBMISSION FOR THE FIRST NATIONS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE, NATIVE FOOD SOVEREIGNTY GRANT, WITH THE PRIMARY FOCUS ON GATHER EMERGING ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS FOR THE INFRASTRUCTURE OF THE KAYENTA COMMUNITY GARDEN.

WHEREAS,

1. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3(A), the Kayenta Chapter is a duly recognized certified chapter of the Navajo Nation Government, as listed at 11 N.N.C., Section 10; and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 1(B), the Kayenta Chapter is vested with the authority to review all matters affecting the community and to make appropriate correction(s) when necessary and make recommendation(s) to the Navajo Nation and other local agencies for appropriate action(s); and
3. The Kayenta Chapter has land set aside for a community garden, and
4. Due to budget constraints, no work was made to establish the community garden, and
5. The Native Food Sovereignty project supports the inherent right of tribal communities to exercise self-determination of self-governance in all aspects of their food systems; and
6. The GATHER Emerging Organizations and Programs supports new or innovative entities, including tribal pilot projects, emerging Native-led organizations, and essential grassroots efforts; and
7. Projects may include acquiring land, infrastructure, or key equipment to support new food sovereignty initiatives.
8. The Kayenta Chapter will submit for fencing materials to establish and protect the Kayenta Community Garden that will improve local food access, promote healthy living, and strengthen community engagement; and
9. The proposed fencing will safeguard garden plots from wildlife, stray animals, and unauthorized access, ensuring the long-term sustainability of the community garden.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Kayenta Chapter hereby approves the grant submission for the First Nations Development Institute, Native Food Sovereignty grant, with the primary focus on Gather Emerging Organizations and Programs for the Infrastructure of the Kayenta Community Garden.

CERTIFICATION

I certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Kayenta Chapter, at a duly called meeting, in Kayenta (Navajo Nation), Arizona, at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of: XX in favor, XX opposed, XX abstained, this 18th day of March 2026.

Motioned by:

Seconded by:

X

Albert Bailey
Kayenta Chapter President

X

Stanley Clitso
Kayenta Chapter Vice President

X

Dalton Singer
Kayenta Chapter Secretary/Treasurer

NATIVE FOOD SOVEREIGNTY GRANT

Application Deadline: Tuesday, March 17, 2026 | 5 pm Mountain Time

GENERAL INFORMATION

About First Nations Development Institute & Native Agriculture and Food Systems Investments

For over 45 years, First Nations Development Institute ([First Nations](https://www.firstnations.org)), a Native-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, has worked to strengthen American Indian economies to support healthy Native communities. First Nations invests in and creates innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities. First Nations began its national grantmaking program in 1993. Through mid-year 2025, we have successfully managed 4,113 grants totaling over \$100.3 million to Native American projects and organizations in 45 states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. Territory American Samoa. For more information, visit www.firstnations.org.

The **Native Agriculture and Food Systems Investments** program is a cornerstone of First Nations' efforts to advance food sovereignty and security, strengthen tribal food economies, and support the relationship between community, place, and food. Established in 2001, this program supports Native food systems through grantmaking, convenings, and advocacy, uplifting the enduring commitment of Native communities to their food relatives and the earth. We provide cycles of funding opportunities focused on Native Food Security, Native Food Sovereignty, Native Food Economies, and Native Food Networks. Learn more about our program here: <https://www.firstnations.org/our-programs/nourishing-native-foods-health/>

Native Agriculture and Food Systems Investments Program Priorities

1. **Native Control:** Recognize and respect the inherent right of Native communities to exercise control over their food systems, ensuring decisions align with their unique needs and values.
2. **Culturally Rooted:** Prioritize initiatives deeply grounded in and reflective of the diverse cultural heritage of Native communities, fostering a strong connection to traditional foodways.

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3. **Community Empowerment:** Develop programs and initiatives that empower Native communities economically, socially, and culturally, promoting a sense of ownership and pride in their food systems.
4. **Intertribal Collaboration:** Foster collaborative efforts that encourage knowledge exchange, shared resources, and collective solutions among Native communities to address common challenges and amplify impact.
5. **Intergenerational Wisdom:** Emphasize the importance of preserving and passing down and up traditional knowledge and practices related to food, ensuring the transmission of wisdom and practice across generations.
6. **Equity and Justice:** Commit to achieving equity and justice in all aspects of the food system, addressing historical inequities and advocating for policies that promote fairness and inclusivity.

Native Food Sovereignty Grant Overview

Native Food Sovereignty projects support the inherent right of tribal communities to exercise self-determination and self-governance in all aspects of their food systems. American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians have the right to produce their own traditional foods on their own lands to sustain themselves, their families, and their communities. Tribes and community organizers have the authority to shape and influence the conditions that strengthen the control of the Native food system. These projects establish and safeguard Native food traditions while carrying forward the stories, identities, relationships, and responsibilities that Native cultures live by.

When applying, select one primary focus for your grant project. You may also select optional secondary focus areas.

1. First Foods and Maternal Health

First Foods and Maternal Health projects support efforts to revitalize tribal customs, knowledge, and practices related to childbirth, prenatal and infant nutrition, maternal nutrition, and community support systems. This opportunity is designed for projects that honor ancestral wisdom while promoting the health and well-being of Indigenous communities, strengthening their connection to cultural food systems and community networks. Project activities may include:

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- Advancing reproductive justice
- Promoting equitable cultural birthing practices
- Supporting prenatal to postnatal nutrition
- Expanding access to culturally congruent lactation practices, and first foods education for Native parents, caregivers, and children
- Increasing traditional food access for infants and young children
- Building organizational or program capacity to support maternal and infant health initiatives

2. Native Farm to School

Native Farm to School projects provide educational opportunities and support to Native K-12 youth, program coordinators, school staff, community organizers, and knowledge keepers of all ages. The goal is to ensure future tribal leaders experience traditional foodways within culturally inclusive school food systems. Project activities may include:

- Developing school programming centered on community, traditional foodways, traditional knowledge, traditional foods, language, or land stewardship
- Incorporating local or traditional foods into the school system
- Expanding students' access to place and land management practices
- Hosting a community event or workshop
- Fostering youth mentorship with community foodways
- Supporting curriculum development or educational materials design for K-12

3. GATHER Emerging Organizations and Programs

GATHER supports new or innovative entities, including tribal pilot projects, emerging Native-led organizations, and essential grassroots efforts. These organizations and programs add to the narrative that Native Food Systems are beautifully braided and alive, as seen in First Nations' *GATHER* film, which documents both the disruption of Native foodways and the resurgence of Native food sovereignty. Projects focus on changing the narrative and advancing Native self-determination of the food system. Eligible initiatives must be less than five years old. Project activities may include:

- Launching new or innovative projects, or emerging Native-led organizations, programs, or grassroots efforts to advance Native food sovereignty
- Supporting new or innovative activities that strengthen Native food systems and reflect community-driven visions for food sovereignty
- Fostering deep relationships with traditional foods, foodways, and food systems in support of cultural continuity and resurgence
- Building community or organizational capacity through new or innovative approaches that sustain food systems work
- Creating or strengthening partnerships across tribal sectors and community organizations to advance collaborative Native food systems
- Implementing culturally based education, knowledge-sharing, or storytelling initiatives that elevate Native food narratives and lived experiences
- Acquiring land, infrastructure, or key equipment to support new food sovereignty initiatives

4. Governance of Native Food Systems

Governance of Native Food Systems projects supports Native-led efforts to strengthen, adapt, reclaim, or implement policies, governance systems, and decision-making processes that advance Native food sovereignty. Policy is understood broadly to include laws, regulations, resolutions, administrative practices, funding priorities, and institutional procedures, as well as Indigenous governance systems, cultural protocols, and community-defined practices carried through oral tradition and lived practice. Projects may operate at the tribal, local, regional, inter-tribal, or national level, or through community-based governance rooted in culture, land, and relationships. Applicants do not need to be policy experts; projects may focus on learning, planning, piloting, implementation, documentation, revitalization of Indigenous governance practices, cross-jurisdictional engagement, or capacity-building, and may also address the impacts of federal, state, or local policy on Native foodways. Examples of policy and governance focus areas include, but are not limited to:

- Tribal, inter-tribal, or community governance policies that protect access to traditional foods and uphold harvesting, hunting, fishing, and gathering rights

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- Food safety, nutrition, and food program policies or administrative practices that reflect Native values, food preferences, and cultural lifeways
- Policies, funding structures, or institutional rules that support food incentives, food assistance, mutual aid, and community-based food access systems
- Education, youth, or school-based policies that integrate Native food knowledge, language, and cultural foodways into curriculum or programming
- Governance frameworks for the stewardship and decision-making authority over land, water, seeds, animals, and other food system resources
- Policy approaches that embed climate resilience, ecological stewardship, and long-term food security into Native food systems governance
- Inter-tribal agreements, food policy councils, advisory bodies, or culturally grounded decision-making structures that guide food system governance

These examples illustrate possible project activities but do not represent an exhaustive list of the allowable activities. Participation in any of these activities is not a requirement of this funding.

Grant Period

The grant period for this funding opportunity will be one year.

Grant Award Ceiling

Total requests for project budgets within this funding opportunity can range from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

Grant Submission Deadline

Applications are due **Tuesday, March 17, 2026, no later than 5 pm Mountain Time.**

Unfortunately, First Nations cannot make any exceptions to the application deadline. Partial applications, incomplete applications due to user error, or faxed/emailed/mailed applications will not be considered unless they have received prior approval from First Nations.

ELIGIBILITY

Type of Eligible Entities

Tribal government programs, Tribal §7871 entities, Native-controlled nonprofit organizations, and Native-controlled community organizations are eligible to apply. First Nations defines “Native-controlled” as an organization in which a majority of the Board of Directors and leadership team are Native American, Alaska Native, or Native Hawaiian.

Examples of eligible applicants include, but are not limited to:

- Federal- and state-recognized tribal governments (e.g., tribal arts programs, tribal cultural and heritage departments and centers, tribal museums, tribal economic development departments)
- Native-controlled 501(c)(3) nonprofits
- Native-controlled community organizations with fiscal sponsorship
- Tribal §7871 entities

Current grantees: If you have a current grant with First Nations that is in good standing you are eligible and invited to apply.

Please refer to First Nations’ website for further insight regarding applicant eligibility.

SELECTION CRITERIA

First Nations will award grants based on the following selection criteria.

- **Focus Area (15 Points):** The project must have one clearly defined primary focus aligning with grant objectives, with any optional secondary focus areas enhancing impact (note: having a second focus area doesn’t affect the scoring of applications). A strong narrative should connect project goals to Native food sovereignty.
- **Project, Budget, & Timeline (30 Points):** The project summary must outline objectives and scope, with a justified and reasonable funding request. A well-organized, detailed, and

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realistic budget is required, along with a clear implementation plan that includes key milestones. Potential challenges should be identified with feasible solutions.

- **Community Impact & Equity (35 Points):** The project clearly defines the community served and demonstrates one or more of the following measurable benefits to Native communities: the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge, values, and governance; partnerships with Tribal and community organizations; equity considerations prioritize Native populations.
- **Priority Scoring (20 Points):** Additional points are awarded for tribally led projects, inclusion of traditional foods, first-time applicants with First Nations, or projects in rural areas or located on reservation.

Examples of Unallowable Activities

- Purchase of Real Estate
- Lobbying
- Litigation
- Entertainment
- Capital construction projects (including the construction, purchase, renovation, or furnishing of facilities)
- Endowment
- Scholarship or tuition assistance

GRANT REQUIREMENTS

Reporting & Evaluation

Grantees will be required to submit one written final report at the end of the grant period summarizing grant activities, budget expenditures, quantifiable outputs, challenges, and lessons learned.

One evaluation survey and/or interview may take place during the grant period to better understand Native community needs and experience.

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Reporting and evaluation activities enable First Nations to gain a further understanding of projects supporting the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Investments program.

A detailed list of requirements will be outlined in the grant agreement letter.

APPLICATION

All applicants must complete the First Nations online grant application, including submission of necessary attachments, no later than **Tuesday, March 17, 2026, by 5 pm Mountain Time.**

First Nations has transitioned the online Grantmaking system to Fluxx. To complete the Native Food Sovereignty Grant application, applicants must register as an organization via the online portal located at: [First Nations | Sign in](#). The registration is located at the bottom right of the page. Select “Register as an Organization,” answer the eligibility quiz, and complete the organization and contact information section and click “Submit.” Once registration is approved, an email will be sent to the contact provided with a link to establish a password. Registrations are reviewed within 4 business hours (Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm Mountain Time). On weekends (Friday to Sunday) they are reviewed and approved only once per day so response times may vary.

NOTE: Please check your Junk or Spam folder if an email is not received within 24 hours.

Once in the online portal, click on the “Apply for Funding” text in the menu on the left. Listed on the Apply for Funding page will be a section for the Native Food Sovereignty Grant application with a green “Apply Now” button. Click on the button to access the application.

All applicants will receive confirmation of submission after completing the Native Food Sovereignty Grant application form via email from First Nations Grantmaking (do-not-reply.grants07-us-east-1@fluxx.io) to the **submitter’s email address**. Please check junk or spam folders should this email not arrive.

First Nations recognizes that some of our most rural and remote applicants may have limited access to high-speed internet and be unable to submit the application in First Nations’ online system. Applicants who are unable to use the online system must request approval from First Nations **at**

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least two weeks in advance of the application deadline by submitting an email request to grantmaking@firstnations.org. Please include your name, tribe, contact information, and the name of this grant opportunity in the email message. If you do not have access to email you can call our office at (303) 774-7836 and ask to speak with a member of the Grantmaking team..

The following attachments must be uploaded during the online submission process:

1. **Budget.** ([Download Sample Budget Form](#)) An estimated budget for the proposed project with a detailed cost breakdown that is reasonable and directly related to proposed grant activities.
2. **Timeline.** A detailed project timeline that documents important project goals, milestones, and benchmarks. Include who will be responsible for the steps and when they will be completed.
3. **Tax-Status Documentation.** A copy of the organization or fiscal sponsor's IRS Determination Letter if the applicant is a 501(c)(3) organization or a community organization using a fiscal sponsor. Tribal programs and governments may submit proof that they are a federal- or state-recognized tribe.
4. **Leadership & Staff List.** **Tribal programs and governments** should submit a list of their Tribal Council in lieu of a Board of Directors. **Native-controlled nonprofits** should submit a list of their Board of Directors, with tribal affiliation (if applicable). **Community organizations** with fiscal sponsors should submit a list of their own leadership team (not the fiscal sponsor's), with tribal affiliation (if applicable). List **key staff** and tribal affiliation (if applicable) (optional but recommended).

Important Note: Please allow enough time to submit a complete application before the deadline, as the online system will shut down automatically at **5 pm Mountain Time on Tuesday, MARCH 17, 2026**, and no data may be entered thereafter. Partial, faxed, emailed, or mailed applications that are not received on time due to user error will not be considered. **Any requests for exemptions to the online system must be received no later than two weeks before the deadline.**

HELP

Grant Seekers Resources

First Nations has compiled a number of free resources related to the grant writing process. Whether you are a small organization new to grants or an organization with extensive experience, these resources will help with development of your application to First Nations. Please see First Nations' website for free grant seeker resources.

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Contact First Nations Development Institute

If you have questions about the RFP or this specific funding opportunity, please email nafsi@firstnations.org. If you have questions about or need support with the grant application system, please contact the Grantmaking team at grantmaking@firstnations.org or by phone at (303) 774-7836.

Application Deadline: Tuesday, March 17, 2026, 5 pm Mountain Time.



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Resolution No: KY26-03-040

APPROVING THE KAYENTA CHAPTER BUDGET TRANSFER IN FUND 55 (ALLIANCE FOR GREEN HEAT) IN THE AMOUNT OF \$160.00 FROM GL CODE 6608 (TRAINING AND TUITION FEES) TO GL CODE 6303 (OPERATING SUPPLIES).

WHEREAS,

1. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3(A), the Kayenta Chapter is a duly recognized certified chapter of the Navajo Nation Government, as listed at 11 N.N.C., Section 10; and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 1(B), the Kayenta Chapter is vested with the authority to review all matters affecting the community and to make appropriate correction(s) when necessary and make recommendation(s) to the Navajo Nation and other local agencies for appropriate action(s); and
3. Pursuant to the Kayenta Chapter Resolution KT-06-112-10, the Kayenta Chapter approved the 2010 edition of the Five Management System (FMS) for use by the Kayenta Chapter in the lawful management of the Chapter as directed by the Navajo Department of Justice and Office of the Auditor General; and
4. Pursuant to the Kayenta Chapter Resolution KY26-10-007, the Kayenta Chapter approved to apply for the FY2026 Firewood bank assistance program grant application with the Alliance for Green Heat; and
5. Pursuant to the Kayenta Chapter Resolution KY26-12-026, the Kayenta Chapter approved the acceptance of the grant funding of \$42,111.00 from the Alliance for Green Heat; and
6. Pursuant to the Kayenta Chapter Resolution KY26-12-027, the Kayenta Chapter approved the establishment of a new fund code and the Fund Management Plan for the Alliance for Green Heat Grant account; and
7. More supplies were needed to maintain the purchase of the new wood splitters and the chainsaws; and
8. The unforeseen cost expenditures exceeding the budget amount in GL Code 6303 (Operating supplies); and
9. GL Code 6608 (Training and supplies) will not be utilized.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Kayenta Chapter hereby approves the Kayenta Chapter budget transfer in Fund 55 (Alliance for Green Heat) in the amount of \$160.00 from GL Code 6608 (Training and tuition fees) to GL Code 6303 (Operating supplies). Attached is Exhibit "A", the budget transfer request form.

CERTIFICATION

I certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Kayenta Chapter, at a duly called meeting, in Kayenta (Navajo Nation), Arizona, at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of: XX in favor, XX opposed, XX abstained, this 18th day of March 2026.

Motioned by:

Seconded by:

X

Albert Bailey
Kayenta Chapter President

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Kayenta Chapter
 Detail Budget/Actual Transactions - SUMMARY BUDGET COMPARISON REPORT
 55 - Alliance for Green Heat
 From 10/1/2025 Through 9/30/2026

GL Code	GL Title	Cate... Code	Prog... Code	Budget	Actual	Available Budget	
				0.00	0.00	0.00	Opening Balance
6303	Operating Supplies	99	99	1,201.00	1,299.97	(98.97)	
6353	Purchases - Wood	99	99	35,000.00	15,600.00	19,400.00	
6608	Training and Tuition Fees	99	99	160.00	0.00	160.00	
6802	Equipment	99	99	5,750.00	5,750.00	0.00	
	Balance 55 - Alliance for Green Heat			42,111.00	22,649.97	19,461.03	
Report Opening/Current Balance				0.00	0.00	0.00	
Report Transaction Totals				3,080,359.56	181,271.53	2,899,088.03	
Report Current Balances				3,080,359.56	181,271.53	2,899,088.03	