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1. Vision, Mission and Strategic Goals

VISION

It is our vision that the present judicial system, consisting of an adversarial-style tribal court system modeled on Anglo courts, a peacemaking system modeled on Diné original dispute resolution methods, and Probation and Parole Services, will fully embody the values and processes of the Navajo People, including family and clan-centered Navajo values. Our justice system as a whole will truly reflect the heart and soul of the Diné. It will be one that the People can recognize as their own and fully participate in the spirit of nábináhaazláago.

MISSION

The Judicial Branch will provide stability in the Navajo Nation government by providing court, peacemaking, and probation and parole services, to adjudicate cases, resolve disputes, rehabilitate individuals and families, restore harmony, educate the public, agencies, services and other governments in Diné bi beenahaz' áanii, and protect persons and property pursuant to Navajo Nation laws, customs, traditions, and applicable federal laws. Pursuant to Diné bi beenahaz' áanii, the Judicial Branch will carefully develop a justice system that fully embodies the traditional values and processes of the Navajo People.

STRATEGIC GOALS

- One:* As the Navajo Nation court, peacemaking, and probation and parole system, we will ensure the continued provision of efficient, fair, and respectful judicial services.
- Two:* We will ensure access to the judicial system by the public.
- Three:* We will address the infrastructure needed to maximize partnerships across branches, agencies, and communities.
- Four:* We will develop a judicial system in accordance with Diné bi beenahaz' áanii that fully incorporates Navajo values and processes.
- Five:* We will address facilities needs.

2. Judicial Branch Directory

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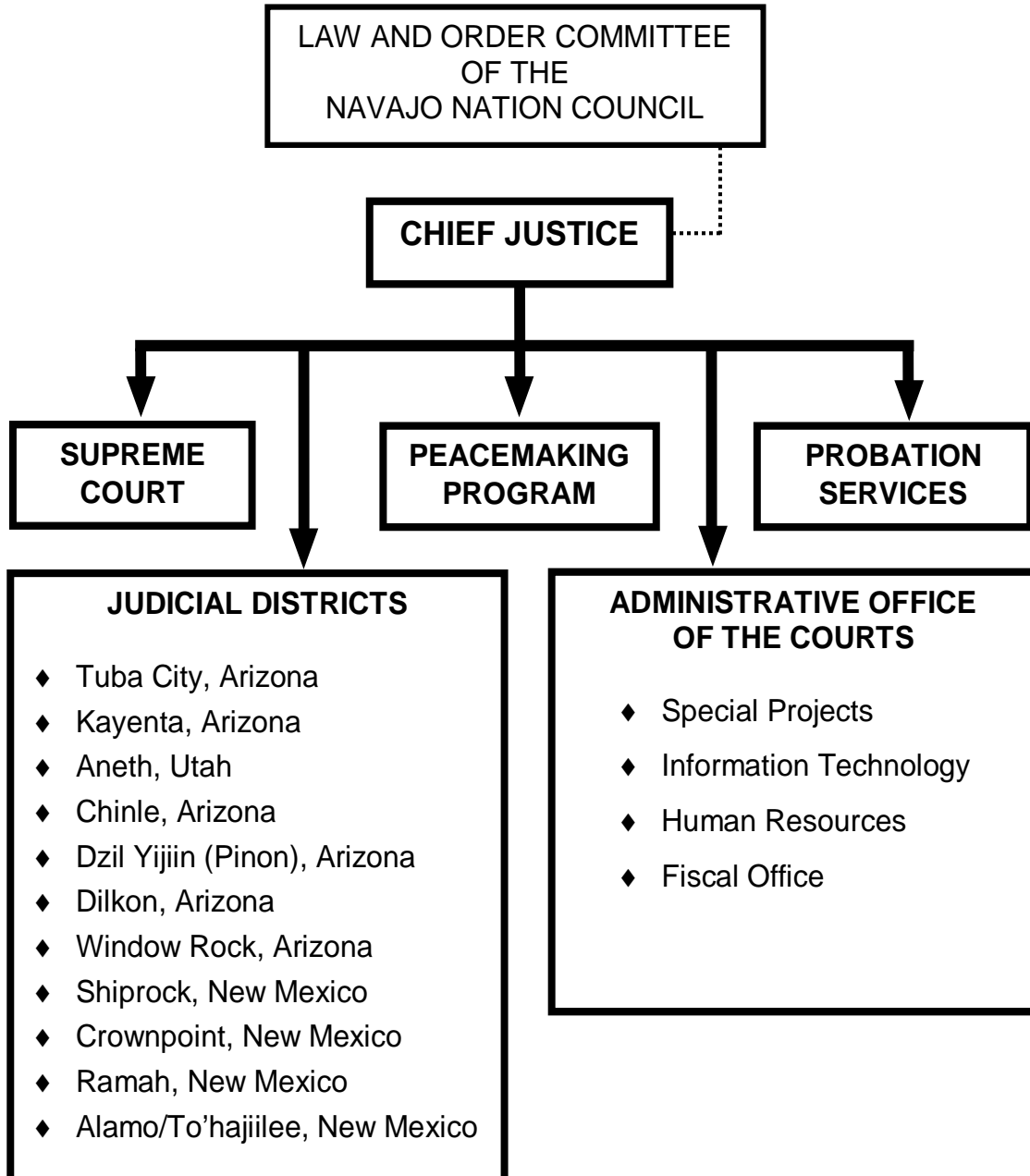
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3. Judicial Branch Organizational Chart



4. Judicial Branch Reports

A. Administrative Office of the Courts

Special Projects

Accomplishments by Director of Special Projects

- Successfully coordinated the Judicial Branch 2013 Conference held October 29-31, 2013, at the Isleta Resort and Casino in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- Assisted with the coordination of submission to the BIA Navajo Regional Office, the Judicial Branch's Contract Disputes Act Claim against the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Obtained one-time funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to cover costs for an annual conference, salary study, Westlaw subscription, and salary to hire one office technician. Presented on the FY2015 and FY2016 budgets, concerns regarding contract support costs, impacts of sequestration, etc., during a meeting of the Tribal Interior Budget Council.
- Worked with a consultant to assist the Judicial Branch in developing a custom Data Security Policy that reflects the Judicial Branch's environment and culture and meets its specific security needs. The consultant completed drafts of encryption, network access, network security, password, remote access, acceptable use, email, instant messaging, and authentication.
- Met with Division of Public Safety in reference to their assessment and building upon the current network infrastructure. NNIJISP supports developing and implementing interface between CODY and Justware.
- Assisted with gathering of information in support of the Arizona House Bill 2559 to seek funding for the Supreme Court Judicial Complex.
- Appointed as member of the Navajo Nation IT Steering Committee. Attended meetings to discuss a Navajo Nation-wide IT strategy, review existing legislations in reference to IT, sharing of information, infrastructure, and reorganization of IT offices. Shared updates on NNIJISP activities as well as the Data Security Policy during monthly meetings of the steering committee.
- Participated in Navajo Nation Three Branch Chiefs meetings to discuss decrease in revenue projections for upcoming fiscal years and potential impacts, inadequate operation and maintenance for the Judicial Branch, need to increase fixed costs to cover expenses, update on evaluation and assessment of current budgeting processes and recommendations for new processes, regionalization and need for chapters to consider peacemaking in their planning for implementation.
- Facilitated FY2015 Judicial Branch budget work sessions with court administrators and program managers. Budgets were developed based on priorities of the Branch. Also identified internal one-time funding needs, i.e., roof repairs, utility line hook-ups, etc.
- Facilitated NNIJISP Technology Oversight Committee meetings. During this year, the Office of the Public Defender committed to actively participate in NNIJISP and the Judicial Branch worked with them in implementing Justware, assessing their computer systems, providing recommendations for upgrades and/or replacement, and planning for database configuration, implementation, and training which will occur in FY2015. A new member to the NNIJISP project is Navajo Nation Division of Social Services.
- Coordinated meeting between the Judicial Branch, Walden Structures, NTUA, Bighorse Engineering, Shiprock Judicial District, and Crownpoint Judicial District regarding delivery of new modular buildings at Window Rock, Shiprock, and Pueblo Pintado. Each location was reviewed and status reports provided. Site prep and delivery of the modular building at these locations will occur in early FY2015. A site visit was made to Walden Structures in Mentone, California, to meet with the vendor and Rock Gap Engineering to assess modular office buildings, make preparations for transportation of buildings, and discuss outstanding issues necessary to complete the modular building projects.
- Participated in work sessions and provided technical assistance in selecting, planning, and implementing Justware as the new Division of Social Services (DSS) case management application. The NNIJISP team assisted DSS by cost sharing resources, i.e., use of 10 Mbps metro-Ethernet connection at all judicial districts, use of Judicial Branch in-house expertise of Justware, etc. Also, provided technical assistance in the areas of Justware project management and implementation, network connectivity of DSS agency locations, and Title IV-E implementation. Attended strategic

planning sessions with Casey Foundation with DSS; identified priorities, established goals and timelines, and identified responsible persons.

Accomplishments by Senior Budget Analyst

The senior budget analyst worked with federal funds under the Judicial Branch. Her activities focused on:

- K120725 – BIA Contract
 - The previous contract (K060733) was officially closed by Navajo Nation Contract Accounting.
 - The budget revision request for a 3% GWA (effective October 1, 2013) was approved by the Navajo Nation Council for 22 bailiffs and four probation/parole staff.
 - One-time funding allocations covered meals, lodging, audio visual, and refreshments for the Judicial Branch 2013 Conference at the Isleta Resort & Casino in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in October 2013.
 - A request for contract extension for the tribal courts to December 31, 2014, was submitted. The extension on AFA was within the contract period and pursuant to the FY2014 NNBIPM.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 12* to CY2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$800,633 to cover supplies, space rental, and salaries for 22 bailiffs and four probation staff from July 28, 2014, to February 20, 2015.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 13* to CY2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$104,148 to cover six months' office space rental for the Supreme Court/AOC and lease rental for the Window Rock Judicial District.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 14* to CY2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$19,528 to supplement additional funds needed for office space for the Window Rock Judicial District.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 15* to CY2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$160,000 to hire two traditional program specialists and one-time funding for an office technician to provide secretarial/clerical support.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 16* to CY2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$15,695 to accommodate office space rental for the Supreme Court and Administrative Office of the Courts and to purchase a door for the AOC-IT Section.
 - Judicial Branch received unilateral *Modification No. 17* to CY 2014 Tribal Courts in the amount of \$218,316 as one-time funding for one office technician position, a salary study and evaluation, training for Judicial Branch employees; and Westlaw Legal Research Access licenses plus overages.
 - Prepared the Navajo Nation budget for FY2014 Excess IDC Recovery Allocation in the amount of \$39,000 and \$96,375 for Administrative Office of the Courts.
- K100803. Two grant adjustment notices (GAN) were approved by USDOJ for the Juvenile Dependency, Diversion & Alternative Sentencing Peacemaking Project. Once the GAN removed the high-risk designation status, a budget detail worksheet was prepared for a budget modification for the Peacemaker Program BU# K100803. Funds from this business unit were used to pay for peacemakers and peacemaking program staff to attend the *Applied Suicide Intervention Skills* training in Twin Arrows, Arizona, a peacemaking orientation in Acoma, New Mexico, and peacemaking program evaluations with Dr. Larry Emerson in Hogback, New Mexico. Funds were also used to pay for supplies, lodging, meals, and conference room rental at Sky City Casino and Hotel.
- K110801. Funds were used to pay travel expenses for judicial staff to attend Justware training in Window Rock, Arizona, pay registration fees and travel expenses for two IT staff to attend the Security Certification Support Skills training in Phoenix, Arizona, and lodging and registration fees for Judicial Branch staff to attend the *2014 New Dawn Training Conference* in Logan, Utah.
- K120801/K120802. Funds were used by the teen court coordinator for teen court-related travel and to pay registration fees and travel expenses for the To'hajiilee judge, staff attorney, court administrator, traditional program specialist, and AOC grants administrator to attend the NADCP 20th Annual Training Conference in Anaheim, California.

Accomplishments by Grants Administrator

- Worked with the Peacemaking Program to formulate a process to streamline payment and financial processes for community peacemakers to get paid for services rendered. An orientation was provided

- to the traditional program specialists on the new process. Attended two peacemaking evaluation sessions. Assisted with interviews to fill the vacant community development specialist position. Presented a draft Memorandum of Agreement to the Chinle Unified School District for peacemaking services in the schools.
- In late October 2013, the Judicial Branch was awarded \$673,348 for Purpose Area 3 of CTAS 2013 through the Department of Corrections. Purpose Area 3 supplements the Alamo/To'hajiilee Healing to Wellness Court with a veterans outreach coordinator. The CTAS 2013 award was accepted by the Navajo Nation Council to implement a Veterans Outreach Program to enhance the To'hajiilee Healing to Wellness Court.
 - The 2014 CTAS grant application was submitted in the amount of \$3,362,833 on behalf of the Navajo Nation. Areas specific to the Judicial Branch include Purpose Area 2 for development of a Tribal Action Plan specific to TLOA and VAWA, Purpose Area 3 to improve and enhance probation and parole services, and Purpose Area 8 to develop a teen truancy court in the Chinle Judicial District. Only CTAS 2014 Purpose Area 2 was funded in the amount of \$74,570 to produce a Navajo Nation Justice Tribal Action Plan.
 - Worked on getting the 2014 JAG award accepted by the Navajo Nation Council. The award will be used to purchase Justiceweb, a web application of Justware. Received JAG 2014 grant award notification in the amount of \$75,150 to conduct an overall justice system assessment;
 - Worked with Navajo Nation Emergency Management to submit claims for consideration of reimbursement for repairs at the Shiprock District Court as a result of Summer 2013 storms and floods.
 - Submitted NAHASDA grant proposal to fund construction of a peacemaking building; 2014 Smart Supervision Grant application to enhance probation/parole services by developing a reentry program for offenders, and Domestic Violence Mentor Court Grant.

Hiring of Construction Manager. VanDerrit Poyer was hired as the construction manager for the Judicial Branch on August 4, 2014. He assisted with preparation and review of bid packets for the modular building transportation project for Shiprock, Pueblo Pintado, Administrative Office of the Courts, and Navajo Nation Supreme Court. He prepared and walked through the winning bid from Rock Gap Engineering of Albuquerque, New Mexico, through the Navajo Nation Section 164 review process. On September 30, 2014, he and other staff of the Judicial Branch and Rock Gap Engineering inspected the modular buildings at Walden Structures in Mentone, California. Other activities included attending weekly project meetings regarding the Chinle Justice Center and on-site visits to Kayenta, Ramah, Tuba City, Dilkon, Aneth, and Dził Yijiin Judicial Districts.

Archiving

The primary objective of the Archiving Section is to (1) scan closed case files for all judicial districts and (2) provide assistance to IT personnel.

The Information Data Technician prepared and scanned 4,316 closed case files from 1985, 1986, 1987, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1998 for the Navajo Nation Supreme Court, inactive personnel files for Judicial Branch Human Resources, and inactive files for the former Nábináhaazláago Initiative.

The Information Data Technician retrieved archived records for Chinle, Crownpoint, Shiprock, Window Rock, and Tuba City Courts.

The Information Data Technician provided archiving assessment to 11 judicial districts.

The Information Data Technician received CDs/DVDs from Dilkon, Ramah, Window Rock, Crownpoint, Chinle, and To'hajiilee Courts for safe keeping.

The Information Data Technician assisted IT personnel by receiving, date stamping, and distributing IT Service Requests submitted by the judicial districts or programs.

The Information Data Technician assisted the Judicial Branch IT Section, Administrative Office of the Courts, Fiscal Office, and Office of the Chief Justice.

B. Courts of the Navajo Nation

Supreme Court of the Navajo Nation

FY2014 CASE ACTIVITY REPORT

Civil Cases	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Cases Filed	9	6	4	7	5	6	9	2	12	7	4	12	83
Cases Completed	5	3	12	1	1	7	7	3	6	8	7	5	65
Hearings Held	2	1	2	1	2	1	3	1	1	2	0	2	18
Opinions	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	0	0	7
Orders	6	10	10	12	13	5	16	7	7	14	16	16	132
Memo Decisions	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4

Criminal Cases	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Cases Filed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3
Cases Completed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearings Held	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Opinions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Memo Decisions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NNBA	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Cases Filed	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	25
Cases Completed	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	25
Hearings Held	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	25
Opinions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orders	12	20	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	0	0	0	50
Memo Decisions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Special Proceedings	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Cases Filed	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cases Completed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearings Held	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Opinions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Memo Decisions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ANNUAL REVENUE / ACCOUNTING RECAP

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Fines	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Photocopying	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$88.90	\$0.00	\$45.15	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$144.05
Certifications	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Filings Fees	\$600.00	\$180.00	\$180.00	\$420.00	\$240.00	\$300.00	\$420.00	\$120.00	\$720.00	\$300.00	\$720.00	\$240.00	\$4,440.00
Postage	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19.99	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$19.99
Passport Fee	\$100.00	\$250.00	\$200.00	\$425.00	\$250.00	\$450.00	\$350.00	\$300.00	\$360.00	\$575.00	\$150.00	\$925.00	\$4,335.00
TOTAL	\$700.00	\$430.00	\$380.00	\$845.00	\$490.00	\$838.90	\$770.00	\$465.15	\$1,109.99	\$875.00	\$870.00	\$1,165.00	\$8,939.04

SALES OF NAVAJO REPORTER

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Volume 1 and 2	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
Volume 3	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90.00
Volume 4	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90.00
Volume 6	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Volume 7	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
Volume 8	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
Tax & Shipping	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$46.50	\$7.50	\$0.00	\$15.00	\$27.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$96.00
TOTAL	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$386.50	\$57.50	\$0.00	\$115.00	\$317.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$876.00

U.S. PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Accepted and transmitted for processing	4	10	7	19	10	18	13	16	11	22	7	7	144

PRO BONO APPOINTMENTS

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	TOTAL
Tuba City / Kayenta	1	7	1	1	3	10	2	1	5	8	13	9	61
Window Rock / Chinle	0	5	1	6	6	5	10	4	9	3	14	9	72
Crownpoint / Shiprock	1	3	2	0	1	3	0	1	4	0	1	2	18
Ramah / Alamo / Tohajiilee	4	1	1	2	6	3	2	3	7	4	6	3	42
TOTAL	6	16	5	9	16	21	14	9	25	15	34	23	193

Accomplishments by Supreme Court Justices

- By invitation from Boston College Law School Native American Law Student Association, Chief Justice Herb Yazzie participated in a panel discussion in Boston, Massachusetts, on November 19 to November 23, 2013. The panel consisted of experts on Indian and constitutional law and explored the interplay of Indian, state, and federal laws in the wake of a United State Supreme Court decision in *Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl*.
- On January 22-23, 2014, and August 13, 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie attended BIA and Navajo Nation FY2015 budget and BIA FY2016 budget formulation meetings at the Twin Arrows Casino and Resort in Flagstaff, Arizona. Other topics included federal budget outlook, Indian country and federal budgets, needs-based budget priorities, FY2014 appropriations status, historical priorities of tribal/interior budget, timelines, and tribal budget presentations.
- On February 10-11, 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie participated in the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence hearing in Scottsdale, Arizona. In 2012, it was found that American Indian/Alaska Native children have needs for services and support to prevent and respond to violence. The task force called for the Attorney General to appoint a federal task force to examine needs.
- On February 23-25, 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie met with Representative Albert Hale who introduced legislation that would allocate \$7.5 million to construct a Supreme Court Complex on the Navajo Nation. HB2559 would direct money from Arizona's general fund to the state's Department of Economic Security and then be distributed to the Navajo Nation specifically for the construction of a new court complex. The construction project is expected to cost \$15 million.
- Chief Justice Yazzie attended numerous meetings and discussions regarding capital outlay monies for the Dilkon Court Building Project. On March 24, 2014, he met with the Law and Order Committee at Twin Arrows Casino and Resort in Flagstaff, Arizona, to answer questions regarding NNCIO for the Dilkon Court building.
- On July 22, 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie and Associate Justice Eleanor Shirley met with Navajo Nation Design and Engineering Services and VCBO Architecture on the proposed Pinon and Supreme Court facilities and issues related to drawings, contracts (modifications), etc.
- On August 1, 2014, Chief Justice Herb Yazzie and Judge Mark Moran gave addresses during the state/tribal judges meeting at the Coconino County Superior Court in Flagstaff, Arizona. The group heard presentations on Drug Court, Veteran's Court, Mental Health Court, Integrated Family Court, and the Self-Help Center where the public can access forms and view information on court actions.
- On August 27-29, 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie participated in the Navajo Nation Child Welfare Initiative Agreement Strategic Planning Session in Seattle, Washington. As a team effort, the Navajo Nation is working with the Casey Family Programs on a Navajo Nation child welfare agreement.
- On behalf of the Judicial Branch, Chief Justice Yazzie participated in Three Branch Chiefs, Law and Order, Budget and Finance, and Navajo Nation Council sessions regarding the FY2015 General Fund revenue projections and other budget-related matters, i.e., allocation, fixed costs, personnel lapse/savings fund, general wage adjustment, etc.
- From January 2014 to September 2014, Chief Justice Yazzie and Associate Justice Eleanor Shirley participated in Title 7 revision work sessions facilitated by the Peacemaking Program. A committee was established to work on the Navajo language amendments of Title 7. The work sessions covered Navajo reading, interpretation, implementation, and recommendations for changes. The committee discussed educating traditional program specialists to understand the content and learn the process so they can educate the public, community, schools, leaders, etc. Chief Justice Yazzie presented the Navajo version of the Title 7 revisions during meetings at Mexican Water Chapter, To'hajilee Chapter, Chinle and Eastern Navajo Agency Council, and Whitehorse High School in Montezuma Creek, Utah.
- Government relations officer Karen Francis and administrative secretary Linda Bitsoi represented the Judicial Branch on the Employee Housing Committee. They attended monthly and special meetings of the committee to discuss Navajo tribal housing assignments and to update the Employee Housing Rules and Regulations and Plan of Operations. They also met with officials of the Housing and Urban Development in Phoenix, Arizona, on January 9, 2014, regarding funding options for rental units in Window Rock, Arizona.

- Financial technician Sandra Dalgai and administrative secretary Linda Bitsoi represented the Judicial Branch on the Motor Vehicle Review Board. They attended regular monthly meetings and special meetings to discuss purchase of new vehicles for Navajo Nation departments/programs, misuse and abuse of tribal vehicles, and updating the Navajo Nation Motor Vehicle Operators Handbook.
- On June 25, 2014, Chief Justice Herb Yazzie appointed administrative secretary Linda Bitsoi as the Judicial Branch representative to the Navajo Nation Insurance Commission. The commission held monthly meetings and special sessions to ensure that there are adequate insurance coverage and protection for the Navajo Nation government and its political subdivisions, enterprises, assets, property, and employees.

Accomplishments by Government Relations Officer Karen Francis

- Ms. Francis was in charge of organizing the review of the current Title 7 language. She organized work sessions and facilitated discussions to make recommendations. Work sessions with judges and staff attorneys were held March 27-28, 2014, June 30-July 1, 2014, and September 2-3, 2014. Presentations on retirement, jury trials, healing to wellness courts, and other topics have been heard and a webpage with copies of resolutions and some transcripts have been created. She also attended several work sessions held by the Peacemaking Program working on Navajo language amendments.
- Attended meetings of the Law and Order Committee, other standing committees, and the Navajo Nation Council to keep updated on legislations and reports related to the Judicial Branch. Also attended meetings of the Commission on Navajo Government on government reform efforts. Provided comments of the Judicial Branch, when necessary.
- Monitored HB2559 to appropriate funds for a Navajo Nation Supreme Court facility in the Arizona House of Representatives during the early part of 2014. Assisted with providing information to state legislators and other officials regarding the branch and the project. Also worked with the oversight committee vice chairman to draft legislation for the Navajo Nation Council to support the bill. The support resolution, Legislation No. 0072-14, passed the Law and Order Committee on March 17, 2014. However, an appropriation was not added to the state budget.
- On July 18-19, 2014, attended a Law and Order Committee work session on the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA). Provided the position of the branch that the Navajo Nation does not currently have the resources to implement TLOA and that to do so would adversely affect our sovereignty. Traveled to Cherokee, North Carolina, on August 20-22, 2014, with a delegation that included the Law and Order Committee, Legislative Counsel, Chief Prosecutor, Public Defender, and the Department of Corrections Director to learn how the Eastern Band of Cherokees implemented TLOA. Met with various officials including the Principal Chief, Chief Justice, Chief of Police, Council Chairwoman, other council members, probation officers, and judges.
- On March 21, 2014, participated in the Arizona Public Information Officer Symposium and heard presentations and panel discussions on “When Perceptions Become Reality.” Learned about necessity to tell story and use forums that the public is using rather than expecting them to find you.
- On July 10-13, 2014, participated in the 2014 National Native Media Conference in San Francisco, CA. The conference theme was “Tradigital” and focused on reporting in the digital world across multiple platforms. Attended sessions on “Smartphone, Smart Journalist,” “Art of Feature Writing,” “High Quality, Low-Cost Video,” “Pitch Perfect,” “How to Use Data to Engage Your Audience,” “60 Minutes – 60 Seconds,” and plenary/general sessions.

Accomplishments by Associate Attorney Josephine Foo

- Attended meetings on October 18, 2013, and November 5, 2013, on P.L. 93-638 contract appeal discussion meetings in Albuquerque, NM, with Supreme Court personnel and contract counsel.
- Drafted FY2013 one-time funding summary report on transcription program at the request of funder.
- On November 12, 2013, presented draft Áłchíní Bi Beehaz’áannii Act of 2011 (ABBA) Rules containing final comments and noted further comments from the Supreme Court for discussions with the Navajo Nation Attorney General and Navajo Nation Legislative Counsel; drafted memo for the Court seeking input from them and noted the Court’s issues on the online ABBA draft rules. Worked with NNDOJ and Judicial Branch staff attorneys in drafting the ABBA rules.

- Ms. Foo, Chief Justice Herb Yazzie, and government relations officer Karen Francis met with Dr. Elmer Guy and administrators and faculty of Navajo Technical University in Crownpoint regarding the transcription courses to be funded by the Judicial Branch, the memorandum of agreement to offer courses for transcribing in Navajo courts, and the curriculum of the transcription program.
- Represented the Supreme Court in drafting and submitting an amicus brief in *Window Rock Unified School District et al v. Ann Reeves et al* before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals concerning a challenge to the jurisdiction of the Navajo Nation over Arizona school district decisions arising on the reservation.
- Attended meetings and provided assistance to the Peacemaking Program; attended meetings in Shiprock regarding curriculum development and Peacemaking Program organization; worked with Derrick Burbank in drafting simplified peacemaking petitions and rules; worked with Larry Emerson and Kandis Martin in drafting domestic violence protocols.
- Assisted the Judicial Branch grants administrator on various grants-related matters. Participated in a DOI conference call regarding contract support costs and worked with BIA Office of Tribal Justice regarding funding issues.
- Worked with the Chief Probation Officer in redrafting the Probation/Parole Services Plan of Operations and uploading the Plan of Operations on the Judicial Branch website.
- Worked with the publisher on content for the Navajo Reporter Volume 9.

Tuba City Judicial District

Criminal Justice Summit (CJS). The Tuba City Judicial District sponsored five criminal justice summit meetings during the fiscal year. Judge Allen Sloan facilitated the meetings; he was assisted by staff attorney Tina Tsinigine, court administrator Alice Huskie, and office technician Orlando Sam. In attendance were corrections, courts, probation/parole services, peacemaking, social services, local schools, and service providers that have an interest in delivery of services by the justice system. With collaborative efforts, the group hopes to work on identifying ways to share and streamline existing processes to better serve the community. The group focused on workflow processes to address truancy, tardiness, absences, and lack of parental involvement.

Pro Se Training. Staff attorney Tina Tsinigine sponsored 23 pro se training sessions for individuals who wished to file pro se packets with the court. Topics include dissolution of marriage, paternity, child visitation, child custody, child support, correction of record, declaration of name, answering a petition, guardianship of minor/adult, probate, quiet title, and name change. Individuals who want to represent themselves in court are required to attend pro se training so he/she is aware of what the law requires and his/her duties and responsibilities in court. A total of 408 participants attended the pro se training sessions.

Child Support Enforcement (CES). The CSE utilized one of the courtrooms to conduct monthly administrative hearings for clients. CSE requested to hold administrative hearings at the court where it is more structured and secured for clients. Ten administrative hearings were held during this reporting period and all went well. The courts and CSE are collaborating information in hopes of locating and serving absent parents.

Parenting Arizona Class. Regional director Teresa Honahni and parenting educator Natasha Dickson utilized one of the courtrooms to provide parenting classes. The six-week course included positive parenting techniques such as effective discipline, active communication, building courage, character and positive self-esteem. Guest speakers provided training on nutrition, obesity prevention, domestic violence prevention, and adverse childhood experiences. The classes went well and the staff expressed appreciation for utilizing the facilities. Their facility does not have a room large enough to conduct these classes. A total of 51 students completed the class.

2014 Justice Day. The Tuba City Judicial District celebrated its 2014 Justice Day on April 4, 2014, with an open house, presentations, and a luncheon. More than 600 students and general public learned about the justice scale, justice symbols, and why Lady Justice is blindfolded. The staff explained courtroom rules, the different types of hearings held by the family and district courts, and the types of cases referred to probation or peacemaking. Attendees toured the new court building and many expressed positive

comments on the new court building. Overall, the turnout was excellent. On May 16, 2014, upon request by eighth grade teacher, James Halona, the Tuba City Jr. High School eighth grade students toured the court building. Judge Allen Sloan presented on becoming a Navajo judge and knowing the traditional culture; staff attorney Tina Tsingine presented on laws of the Navajo Nation in regards to truancy, curfew, and bullying; and prosecutor Jaime High presented on prosecuting children's cases. Traditional counselor Franklin Tohannie provided training on roles and duties as young adults and respecting the culture.

Justware Court Automation. Since the initial rollout of the Justware application in November 2013, the Tuba City court staff received various trainings, including hands-on training by in-house staff on community service work vouchering, financial reconciliation of the trust and depository accounts, proper close out of cases, and proper use of the tickler system.

Flagstaff Justice Court. On May 30, 2014, Judge Howard Grodman with the Flagstaff Justice Court conducted a court hearing at the Tuba City Justice Center. The Flagstaff Justice Court is located in Flagstaff, Arizona, which is approximately 85 miles away from Tuba City. With high gas costs and limited transportation, many times defendants are unable to make the trip to take care of court business and end up with warrants of arrest being issued. The benefits of having court proceedings in Tuba City include defendants having the opportunity to speak with the judge without fear of being arrested and family members not having to travel the long distance for hearings.

New Dawn Training Conference. On September 16-19, 2014, staff attorney Tina Tsingine and court clerks Kandi Robbins, Lorisa Begay, and Geraldine Sakiestewa participated in the 2014 New Dawn Training Conference in Logan, Utah. The conference offered a variety of breakout sessions for different skill levels from beginners to administrators to specialized users. Guest speaker Stephen VanGeem spoke on the role of specialty courts in contemporary sentencing practices and focusing on the positive effects that mental health courts have on decriminalizing mental illness. Evening activities included hiking, casino night, and corndog eating.

Kayenta Judicial District

The Kayenta Judicial District staff garnered an average of 36 hours of continued legal education training throughout the year to enhance and foster professional development within their respective job titles in assurance of excellent judicial services.

After 15 years of dedicated service, Judge Jennifer Benally retired from the Judicial Branch of the Navajo Nation on December 27, 2013. The Kayenta Judicial District staff sponsored a luncheon on October 11, 2013, to acknowledge her valuable services to our communities and the legal system. She will be deeply missed.

With the retirement of Judge Jennifer Benally, the Chief Justice of the Navajo Nation temporarily reassigned Judges Roy J. Tso, Jr., Irene S. Black, and Rudy I. Bedonie, alternatingly throughout the year. The district eventually steadied when the Navajo Nation Council confirmed the probationary appointment of Malcolm Begay as a district court judge on July 23, 2014. Judge Begay served as a staff attorney with the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch since November 2010. He also worked with the Navajo Nation Office of the Prosecutor and was honorably discharged from the United States Marines Corps. He graduated from Holbrook High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business from Western International University and a Juris Doctor degree from the Northwestern School of Law and Lewis & Clark College. The Kayenta Judicial District was honored to acquire him as its new trial judge effective July 28, 2014.

The Kayenta Judicial District court building mold remediation process was completed on January 29, 2014. Upon receiving scientific air quality testing clearance, the staff enthusiastically moved back into the building. The staff had occupied a cramped 14'x 28' conference room for close to a year while the district attained remediation funding. The district is grateful to Chief Justice Herb Yazzie, the Law and Order Committee of the Navajo Nation Council, and the Navajo Nation Council for their support in procuring supplemental funding to restore the building to a safe environment.

On April 4, 2014, the Kayenta Judicial District staged a successful *2014 Justice Day* celebration with focus on public education and community awareness on judicial services. Major features were educational legal information, service provider information booths, and a lunch for all participants.

To introduce the district's new Emergency Response Procedures, all district staff participated in in-service training entitled, "*Emergency Response Procedures and Fire Extinguisher Basics Training*," on May 28, 2014, in Kayenta, Arizona. The training provided an opportunity to facilitate and organize evacuation procedures and assignments during workplace emergencies, reporting procedures, and proper fire extinguisher use. In subsequent fire drills, the staff vacated the court building within a record 20 seconds. Bailiffs Brandyn Benallie and Kurt Claw were instrumental in developing the procedures and in its implementation.

Through a scholarship award by the National Tribal Judicial Center, court administrator Lavonne K. Yazzie successfully completed training in "*Advanced Tribal Court Management*" on June 16-19, 2014, at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada. The courses provided an in-depth examination of the business of managing a court and enhancing the professional skills of tribal judges and personnel.

Judge Malcolm Begay successfully completed a National Tribal Judicial Center training entitled "*Writing for Tribal Judges*" on September 15-17, 2014, at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada. The courses provided excellent opportunity to improve legal writing skills and understanding inductive and deductive reasoning.

Ms. Letitia M. Stover was selected as the new Kayenta Judicial District staff attorney and commenced her employment on August 4, 2014. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Education/Law and Policy from the University of Arizona, Master's degree in Political Science from the University of South Dakota, and earned her Juris Doctor in Indigenous Law and Policy from University of Arizona Sandra Day O'Conner Law School. The district is proud to enlist her to its professional district register.

The Kayenta Judicial District conducted its bi-annual court clerk rotation on October 7, 2013, and May 5, 2014, to promote cross-training in different aspects of district and family court proceedings and case management.

Court Administrator Lavonne K. Yazzie facilitated several work sessions to update the Judicial Branch Case Management Policy and to develop a Jury Management Guideline.

Aneth Judicial District

Administrative Order 50-2013 assigned Aneth District Court Judge Irene S. Black to cover the Aneth and Kayenta Judicial Districts commencing October 9, 2013. Upon conclusion of the first quarter, the order remained with no changes or new assignments. Judge Black traveled to and from both districts to maintain the court dockets at both courts. The Supreme Court eventually rescinded Administrative Order 50-2013 discontinuing Judge Black's assignment to conduct hearings at the Kayenta District Court. Administrative Order 09-2014 reassigned Judge Irene S. Black with full responsibilities to Aneth Judicial District commencing February 3, 2014.

On February 5, 2014, the Aneth Community Court received a request for information on the Aneth Community Court from Benjamin McMurray, a federal public defender from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. McMurray became aware of the Aneth Community Court from the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch website. He happened to be in the Aneth region on an assignment defending a local individual in federal court. Mr. McMurray stated he is familiar with the New York Red Hook Justice Center and expressed his surprise that a small Indian community in rural Utah is practicing restorative justice fashioned after the Red Hook concept. He further shared his hopefulness that the federal system would grasp the idea of using the integrated justice concept.

Five pro se clinics were held by staff attorney Glen Renner during fiscal year 2014 at the Aneth District Court. The workshops are designed to educate participants on the process of filing petitions as well as explain various pro se petitions available through the Aneth Judicial District.



The Aneth Judicial District is pleased to announce that the Aneth Community Court successfully adopted two miles of Highway 162. It will be used to make justice more visible in the community and enhance positive community involvement. Aneth Community Court received its *Adopt-a-Highway* sign on April 16, 2014. The picture of the staff with the new sign was posted on the Center for Court Innovation website as their "Photo of the Week" in May 2014.

On April 10, 2014, staff attorney Glen Renner and court clerks Percy Mitchell and Darlena Mustache met with Shiprock Navajo Department of Law Enforcement to address best practices to prevent dismissals of traffic citations. The Aneth Judicial District will continue this dialogue in the interest of public safety and public confidence in the court.

To keep the community informed of justice, Judge Irene Black and resource coordinator Clorissa Thomas attended chapter meetings at Aneth, Utah, and Red Mesa, Mexican Water, and Tolikan, Arizona. The presentations informed chapter members about the progress of the Aneth Community Court and services provided by the Aneth Judicial District.

On June 24, 2014, resource coordinator Clorissa Thomas helped community court participants plant 10 rows of corn at the Homer Dale Farm in Bluff, Utah. The Homer Dale Farm is a project under the community court where participants can complete community service work hours. Participants plant, maintain, weed, and water the farm. This successful project helps the Utah Disability Council which is managed by Ms. Elsie Dee.

The Center for Court Innovation (CCI) Tribal Justice Exchange representative Adelle Fontanet and Precious Benally interviewed Aneth Community Court resource coordinator Clorissa Thomas on August 25, 2014. CCI is developing a website and a practitioner handbook which will share information about alternative methods used by other criminal justice entities and its challenging encounters. The Tribal Justice Exchange is broadcasting the Aneth Community Court as a novelty court and how the Navajo Nation courts are undertaking new approaches to address its challenges in the justice system.

Staff attorney Glen Renner collaborated efforts with Navajo Nation Department of Justice attorney Regina Holyan to update the "cheat sheet" of frequently cited Title 14 and Title 17 provisions used by law enforcement officers while writing citations in the field. The revised and updated information will assist the officers to submit more accurate and updated complaint filings to the Navajo Nation courts.

The Aneth Judicial District staff learned about the Fundamental Laws of the Diné: Ni dáá ceremony, the origin of the Ni dáá in Navajo traditional teachings and its significance in Navajo culture, and the impact of Ni dáá in professional and personal growth. The presenter covered the clan system, origin, history, structure, proper use of clan acknowledgement (k'é) and proper use of k'é in relation to humor and guidance, both professionally and personally. The training was conducted by James Cody of Sweetwater, Arizona, at the Welcome Center in Monument Valley, Utah.

Chinle Judicial District

Judicial Branch 2013 Conference. Staff participated in the Judicial Branch 2013 Conference in Isleta, New Mexico. Staff enjoyed the sessions, reacquainted themselves with staff from other judicial districts, and had a great time.

Court Security. The bailiffs and court administrator participated in court security meetings in Window Rock, Arizona. The group discussed the proposed court security policy that would address today's needs

regarding court security, purchase of uniforms, and local district concerns. They discussed the need to implement an interim policy pending finalization of the court security policy.

Spring Health and Wellness Conference. Judge Cynthia Thompson was actively involved with the Indian Health Services Health Promotion Program in the Chinle and Pinon communities. She was invited to speak on “Responsible Parenting and Truancy” at Black Mesa Community School, Pinon Community School, and Hardrock Chapter. Her presentation focused on the truancy laws of the Áłchíní Bi Beehaz’áannii Act of 2011. Service providers requested more presentations of this type from the courts. They commented that children tend to listen more to what is being said if it is a judge who speaks to them.

Health Commitment Act. Judge Cynthia Thompson, Chinle staff attorney, and Chinle court administrator discussed health commitment cases with Indian Health Services, Department of Behavioral Health Services, and other local resources. They discussed streamlining health commitment cases and getting necessary services to people in need of such services.

Civil Jury Trial. The Chinle Judicial District held its first civil jury trial in years. It was a learning experience for the court staff. They fully participated in the jury selection process, observed the questioning of witnesses and handling of exhibits, and listened to depositions. As a result, they recognized the importance of their roles as court clerks and bailiffs.

Save Our School Project. Judge Cynthia Thompson actively participated in meetings with local area schools. The goals of the Save Our School Project are to keep students in school, get parents involved with their children’s education, and educate parents and students about drugs, alcohol, and suicide prevention.

Administrative Assignment. With the assistance of the court clerks and court administrator, Judge Rudy Bedonie assisted the Kayenta Judicial District with cases three days out of the week while maintaining his own caseload with Chinle Judicial District.

FY2015 Budget. The Chinle court administrator participated in budget discussions with other Judicial Branch court administrators. The group used the concept of baayati’ during group discussions to reach compromises and make decisions. Each court administrator and program manager was responsible for preparing his/her own budget using budget forms provided by Navajo Nation Office of Management and Budget. The court administrator successfully completed and presented the budget on behalf of the Chinle Judicial District.

Judicial Branch Employee Policies and Procedures Revision. The court administrator facilitated several work sessions to revise the Judicial Branch Employee Policies and Procedures. Work sessions were held in Shiprock and Farmington, New Mexico, with court administrators, staff attorneys, and AOC staff. The group completed several sections of the JBEPP.

Staff Development. The Chinle court staff travelled to Farmington, New Mexico, for its annual staff development featuring team building activities by Mr. James Iron-Moccasin. The event concluded with a luncheon. Staff enjoyed themselves.

Dził Yijiin Judicial District

The Dził Yijiin court services were relocated from Pinon Community School to Pinon Chapter House where staff worked for approximately one month before moving to its current location, the Whippoorwill Chapter Administration Building, located north of the Whippoorwill Chapter House. Staff worked with Frontier Communications to establish telephone and facsimile lines but to date remains without reliable internet services. In the last quarter of FY2014, the Whippoorwill Chapter extended the lease for Dził Yijiin Judicial District to continue its daily operations and functions of the court at the Whippoorwill Chapter Administration Building. Staff are working with the chapter in getting the former DES building renovated; which will be a semi-permanent site until the Pinon Judicial/Public Safety building is constructed.

The judge and acting court administrator attended meetings of the Dził Yijiin task force, which is comprised of personnel from law enforcement, prosecutors, corrections, and local resources. The task force discussed issues related to criminal arraignments and transporting inmates for court hearings. Several options were discussed. The judge made concerted efforts to get local resources to work together.

Judge Cynthia Thompson and acting court administrator Vanessa Mescal attended *Take Back Our Community* meetings. Group members commended Judge Thompson for her participation and continued efforts to work with local communities. The group expressed the need to have the assigned judge to actively participate in scheduled meetings and planning of the event.

The staff attended and participated in the Judicial Branch 2014 Conference in Isleta, New Mexico. They enjoyed their first judicial conference and obtained valuable information and training pertaining to their duties and responsibilities as Judicial Branch employees.

Dził Yijiin Judicial District successfully discussed ways to provide services for the communities through resource coordination and collaboration meetings with representatives of various resources. In continuing support and efforts are council delegate Dwight Witherspoon representing the Dził Yijiin region, chapter officials from Hardrock, Whippoorwill, Blue Gap, and Pinon Chapters, Navajo Division of Public Safety, Department of Corrections, Division of Social Services, Navajo Nation Office of the Prosecutor, Department of Behavioral Health Services, ADABI, and Pinon Health Center Counseling Services.

Court administrator Arlene Lee responded to invitations from the Pinon, Hardrock, Blue Gap, Black Mesa and Whippoorwill Chapters to provide thorough insight on existing judicial operations and services during planning meetings and chapter meetings. She provided educational information on services and operations of the court to the communities and entities within the Dził Yijiin region.

Dził Yijiin Judicial District successfully reported at three quarterly Dził Yijiin Regional Council meetings at various chapter locations; the district continued to receive community support in the development of the district.

On April 3, 2014, the Dził Yijiin Judicial District celebrated its 2014 Justice Day at Whippoorwill Chapter.

The Dził Yijiin Judicial District is fully staffed. In January 2014, Arlene Lee was hired as the court administrator. In July 2014, Carolyn Ben of Pinon, Arizona, was hired as office technician. On August 4, 2014, probation officer Arlene Begay began providing probation services on a full-time basis to the communities within Dził Yijiin Judicial District. Lastly, in October 2014, Harry Begay began employment as traditional program specialist. On his first day of employment, Mr. Begay and court administrator Arlene Lee provided updates and reported on the daily functions and management of Dził Yijiin Judicial District during a Dził Yijiin Regional Council quarterly meeting at Hardrock Chapter.

On October 22, 2014, with the assistance of Aneth staff attorney Glen Renner, the Dził Yijiin Judicial District hosted a pro se clinic at the Pinon Chapter.

Throughout the year, staff and Judge Victoria Yazzie participated in in-service training, conferences, or meetings. Judge Yazzie was assigned by Chief Justice Herb Yazzie through administrative orders to handle and hear cases at Dilkon, Chinle, Shiprock, and To'hajiilee Courts.

Dilkon Judicial District

On October 29-31, 2013, the Dilkon court staff participated in the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch 2013 Conference at the Isleta Resort and Casino in Isleta, New Mexico. This year's theme was "*Making the Journey Together for the Future.*"

The court administrator participated in monthly community networking meetings with local service providers to collaborate and improve services to the community. The meetings are hosted by Navajo County District II supervisor Jesse Thompson.

The court administrator reported on concerns and the status of the contract modification for the Dilkon Public Safety/Judicial Complex during a Law and Order Committee meeting on March 24, 2014.

The Dilkon Judicial District facilitated district resource meetings on April 21, 2014, and May 27, 2014. Participating programs included local law enforcement, social services, probation/parole services, and the courts. Collaborating and networking with local resources is to improve services to the public and to enhance better interoffice communication.

The Dilkon Judicial District celebrated its 2014 Justice Day on April 18, 2014, with the theme “*Our Foundation, Our Tradition, Our Strength – Diné Justice.*” The event featured a fun walk sponsored by Division of Social Services, information booths/displays by local service providers, entertainment, and educational presentations by the court staff, traditional discipline by the peacemaking traditional program specialist, and Qs & As on grazing permits by Division of Natural Resources. The festivities concluded with serving of lunch to all in attendance.

Dilkon phase two construction meetings have resumed; the task team met on May 29 and June 11, 2014. The team invited Southwest Regionalization to target financial assistance. This is an ongoing project.

Dilkon Judicial District staff attended trainings and work sessions related to Justware with New Dawn Technologies. Several staff participated in the 2014 Justware Training Conference in Logan, Utah, to enhance their knowledge and to better understand how the data system works.

The court administrator successfully prepared and presented the Dilkon Judicial District proposed FY2015 general fund budget to the Law and Order Committee of the Navajo Nation Council on August 8, 2014.

This year, Dilkon Court was selected for the annual BIA on-site evaluation. It was a good experience for the district. The on-site visit was held on August 18, 2014, with representatives from BIA-Navajo Region, Navajo Nation Contracts and Grants, Design and Engineering Services, and the Judicial Branch Administrative Office of the Courts.

On August 18-22, 2014, all supervisors, managers, and staff attorneys participated in a leadership training hosted by the Judicial Branch Human Resources. It was an informative training for participants.

Window Rock Judicial District

In October 2013, the Navajo Nation Facilities Maintenance and Division of Public Safety Facilities Maintenance crew created forms around the public safety/judicial building to stabilize the building. Cement was poured by Gallup Cement Company. On June 10, 2014, court administrator Barbara Willetto and Judge Carol Perry met with Chief of Staff Arbin Mitchell regarding closure of the court building and relocating court services to another site. Marcus Tulley, Navajo Nation Facilities Maintenance, toured the court building with representatives of NOSHA regarding pending closure. Contacts were made with Division of Economic Development, Frontier Communications, and Window Rock Unified School District as potential sites; however, the results were unsuccessful. The district is working with the Administrative Office of the Courts in identifying alternative sites.

The district staff attorney represented the Judicial Branch in a human relations matter before the Office of Navajo Labor Relations.

On February 10, 2014, by administrative order, Judge Geraldine Benally was temporarily assigned to assist the Dilkon Judicial District. In addition to her regular duties with the Window Rock Judicial District, Judge Benally completed 594 cases for the Dilkon Judicial District. She was also assigned on March 7, 2014, to assist the Tuba City Judicial District with case TC-FC-151-14 from the beginning to final disposition.

The Window Rock Judicial District hosted law students from Boston College of Law from March 3 to March 7, 2014. The district served as work sites for temporary employees LaShania Chee with the TANF Program and Pasqulita Bowman with the Work Force Development Program. Ms. Chee and Ms. Bowman were very helpful in assisting the court clerks during their temporary employment and the district appreciates the time they spent working with the court staff.

On April 1, 2014, Window Rock Judicial District celebrated its 55th Annual Justice Day with an open house, fun walk/run, service provider booths, pro se clinics, and lunch for the public.

The Window Rock Judicial District identified costs necessary to operate the court with pending criminal jury trials for 17 defendants. The defendants were divided into three groups. Groups one and two settled their cases and, as a result, jury trials were not necessary. The jury trial for group three is coming up in February 2015.

Major cases for the district included *Navajo Oil & Gas (WR-CV-109-14)*; the staff attorney’s appearance before the Navajo Nation Supreme Court in *Gorman v. WRDFC, Concerning N.R.D.M., a Minor Infant (SC-CV-22-14)*; *NN Oil and Gas Co. v. Window Rock District Court and Robert Joe (SC-CV-25-14)*; and *Sam, et.al. v. NHA (WR-CV-470-14)*.

The Window Rock District Court had a very high domestic violence docket including complex domestic violence cases involving child custody issues. Prudent efforts were made to ensure that all orders were issued in a timely manner.

Below is statistical data for direct services to the public, local communities, and governmental agencies.

STATISTICAL DATA	Walk-in Clients	Document Requests	Archiving	Oaths of Office
1 st Quarter	2,477	126	2,500	0
2 nd Quarter	2,650	146	352	45
3 rd Quarter	2,910	201	1,275	2
4 th Quarter	3,435	264	0	22
TOTAL	11,472	737	4,127	69

Shiprock Judicial District

The Judicial Branch 2013 Conference was held October 29–31, 2013, at the Isleta Casino & Resort in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Personnel of the Shiprock Judicial District received valuable training related to their respective duties and obtained information on worker’s compensation, retirement, safety and loss control, and employee benefits. They heard keynote addresses by New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez and Secretary of Indian Affairs Arthur Allison. The Navajo Nation Judicial Branch was very fortunate to receive funding to accomplish its goal of holding a successful conference for its staff.

District staff attorney Derrick Burbank concentrated on development and implementation of pro se clinics. Presentations were provided free of charge to the public and were offered in the English and Navajo languages. Mr. Burbank, with assistance by court clerk and certified Navajo court interpreter Shirley Ned, held pro se presentations on probate, divorce, guardianship, and adoption.

The FY2015 budget development was successfully completed. The Shiprock Judicial District’s allocation for FY2015 was \$668,192.

Shiprock Judicial District court administrator Ethel S. Laughing, office technician Emma Hannah, and court clerks Marlene Johnson and Lucia Barton-Jensen participated in the 2014 Justware Training Conference in Logan, Utah, from September 19-21, 2014. The group obtained updates on the Justware application, e-Filing and e-Payments using JusticeWeb, introductory and advance report builders, calendaring/managing events, and going paperless. The conference offered Navajo Nation-specific sessions for the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch and Navajo Nation Division of Social Services. Ms.

Hannah, being introduced to the Justware application as she will be processing daily deposits, attended introductory sessions in bonds, fines & fees collection, financial data entry, and basic Justware overview. The group was appreciative to have had the opportunity to attend this conference where attendees received new insights and updates on the new version of the Justware application.

On September 30, 2014, court administrator Ethel S. Laughing traveled to Mentone, California, with staff of the Judicial Branch, Design and Engineering Services, and Rock Gap Engineering. The group conducted a walk-through at Walden Structures where modular buildings are being constructed for Shiprock Probation Services, Pueblo Pintado Circuit Court, Administrative Office of the Courts, and the Navajo Nation Supreme Court. The group obtained updates from a representative of Walden Structures on the status of each modular building. Rock Gap Engineering representatives were present to conduct assessments of the buildings and plan for the transporting of the modular buildings to the Navajo Nation.

The Shiprock Judicial District visitors, clients, and guests register for the year totaled 18,229. This is the number of individuals who signed in for judicial services.

The Shiprock Judicial District's FY2014 fines and fees collection was \$166,967. This amount is broken down as follows: district court fines and fees = \$19,033; family court fines and fees = \$10,272; and traffic fees = \$137,662.

The Shiprock Judicial District's FY2014 caseload is as follows: new filings = 5,019; FY2013 pending cases = 3,446, grand total = 8,465. A total of 4,936 cases were closed. A total of 3,529 pending cases were carried forward into FY2015.

The FY2014 Program Performance Criteria goals were met.

The Shiprock Judicial District 2014 Justice Day was held on April 4, 2014. Judge Genevieve Woody gave the welcome address, court administrator Ethel Laughing provided information on the role of the courts, probation officer Gibson McDonald provided information on Navajo Nation Probation/Parole Services, and traditional program specialist Raymond Deal provided information on the Peacemaking Program. Lunch was served to the public. A total of 76 individuals attended the event.

Crownpoint Judicial District

In October 2013, the court staff participated in the Judicial Branch 2013 Conference at the Isleta Resort and Casino in Albuquerque, NM. They attended breakout sessions in case management, court procedures and timelines, life value engagement, conducting jury trials, and customer service. These important topics emphasized to staff how they should treat customers who come to the court for business as well as how to perform their daily duties as court employees.

Sharon Noel was hired as staff attorney for Crownpoint Judicial District on December 9, 2013. Pending the hiring of a permanent staff attorney, Ramah staff attorney Dan Moquin provided assistance to the district. The district is thankful and appreciative of Mr. Moquin's assistance.

Cases were separated between the Crownpoint and Pueblo Pintado courts in the first quarter of FY2014. This resulted in a caseload of 143 cases for Pueblo Pintado.

Rena Thompson participated in court administrator meetings and/or work sessions and other administrative meetings concerning the new justice building and court operations for the Crownpoint and Pueblo Pintado Courts. A presentation to the Navajo Nation Motor Vehicle Review Board resulted in assignment of a tribal vehicle to conduct court business for Pueblo Pintado court.

In the second quarter of FY2014, new digital court recording equipment and amplified speakers were installed in two courtrooms in the Crownpoint Judicial District.

The court staff continued to learn and become familiar with the Justware case management application. The system has been in operation for two years now and was recently upgraded to a newer version.

The court administrator received updates on the modular building for Pueblo Pintado at duly called court administrator meetings. She and staff from AOC, Design and Engineering Services, and Rock Gap Engineering visited the California site where the modular building is being fabricated and is waiting for transport to the Pueblo Pintado site. Delivery and set up will occur in the first quarter of FY2015.

To address staff educational needs, in-service trainings were held throughout the year. This year's topics included operating handheld radios for the bailiffs, traditional teachings, Justware application, procedures regarding probate cases, personality traits, and working together.

Judge Irene Toledo presided over scheduled cases. Ramah Judge Leonard Livingston handled emergency cases for the Crownpoint Judicial District per requests through the Office of the Chief Justice. Judge Toledo participated in New Mexico Tribal/State Consortium meetings. As part of the Consortium, she participated in training by the National Indian Child Welfare Association, the JDAI National Model site visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the 4th Annual Behavioral Health Summit in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She met with the Navajo Nation Supreme Court justices regarding cases and participated in Title 7 revisions work sessions. She met with the superintendent of the Eastern Navajo Agency and other officials regarding land dispute issues.

Ramah Judicial District

The number of district and family court cases heard by Judge Leonard Livingston in FY2014 was 1,933.

In preparation for the district to go live with the Justware application, the court administrator and office technician attended the 2014 Justware Training Conference and other related trainings.

Throughout the year, Ramah Judicial District staff attorney Dan Moquin assisted with cases in the Crownpoint Judicial District. Judge Leonard Livingston assisted with cases in the Crownpoint and Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial Districts and Navajo Nation Supreme Court.

The district hosted two resource meetings for local service providers at the Ramah Court. In attendance were the court administrator, traditional program specialist, probation officer, judge, staff attorney, local school officials, and service providers from Department of Behavioral Health Services, Office of the Prosecutor, Pine Hill Health Center, and Ramah Navajo Division of Social Services. The meetings focused on addressing concerns and sharing of information about resources available to defendants and community members.

During the annual staff development day at Ramah Court, staff attorney Dan Moquin provided training on distinguishing between providing legal information versus providing legal advice to provide guidance to court staff. Lunch was served to the staff.

The Ramah Judicial District celebrated its 55th Annual Justice Day on April 4, 2014, with a program, open house, and tours of the court building. The Ramah court staff were actively involved in planning the event and served lunch to the general public.

The collection of fines and fees, traffic fees, and cash bond for FY2014 totaled \$12,261.24. This amount is broken down into: district court fines & fees = \$2,126.74; family court fines & fees = \$427.50; traffic fines = \$8,119.00; and cash bond = \$1,588.00.

The judge and staff attorney revised sample orders so that dispositions of cases can be done more promptly.

Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District

Healing to Wellness Court. The Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District Healing to Wellness Court treatment team presented to various tribal courts from across the nation during the 3rd Annual Tribal Healing to Wellness Enhancement Training in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on September 8, 2014. The team attended specific discipline breakout sessions for treatment, supervision, and evaluation on September 9-10, 2014, and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute provided specific wellness court training to Judicial Branch personnel on September 11, 2014. The Alamo/To'hajiilee treatment team presented and discussed the design and the 10 key components of the wellness court.

Cultural Enhancements to the Healing to Wellness Project. The Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District partnered with the Judicial Branch Peacemaking Program in building a prayer lodge at the To'hajiilee Behavioral Health Services Program. The Alamo Behavioral Health Services LADAC behavioral health provider brought a Healing to Wellness participant to the prayer lodge in To'hajiilee. Cultural teachings were given in the prayer lodge by a peacemaker/medicine man. The inclusion of this effort in the project and for the community is part of the healing process. This is the first prayer lodge in the community. The Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District's Healing to Wellness Court care coordinator, traditional program specialist, and court administrator met with the Thoreau Department of Behavioral Health Services traditional practitioner on August 18, 2014. He gave technical assistance in developing activities for healing to wellness and community participants through the Judicial Branch Peacemaking Program. The Thoreau DBHS brought their expertise to the project in developing culturally appropriate services.



New Mexico Governor's Native American Subcommittee Summit. The Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District's Healing to Wellness treatment team presented the specialty court project to over 80 participants at the New Mexico Governor's Native American Subcommittee Behavioral Health Planning Council during their 4th Annual Summit. The team goal is to bridge the gap between the justice and behavioral health systems so that participants of the specialty court can better access needed services that will help them on their journey to wellness. The specialty court employs a multi-disciplinary approach to utilize alternatives to sentencing to address high risk and high need clients addicted to substances. Judge William Platero is the team leader in this effort and Alamo/To'hajiilee communities have the first Healing to Wellness Court in the Navajo Nation. Local Navajo prosecutor Cathy J. Begay is part of the team for the wellness court.



National Association for Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). From May 28 to May 31, 2014, the judge, traditional program specialist, staff attorney, and court administrator attended the 20th Annual NADCP Conference. The court administrator attended a track for the Veterans Court Conference. Over 4,500 justice, probation, and treatment professionals were there to learn about substance abuse, mental health, and criminal justice strategies to improve delivery of services for justice involved individuals. All in attendance are interested in saving lives from addiction. There was a specific Indian Country track for Native American Healing to Wellness Courts and one specific break out session for Native American Veterans Courts. The Alamo/To'hajiilee Court was awarded funding through USDOJ for creation of a Veterans Justice Outreach Project.

To'hajiilee Teen Court. The teen court logo (left) was adopted by the steering committee for To'hajiilee on June 25, 2014. Recognition goes to Angel Begay, 10th Grade student at To'hajiilee School, for submitting the logo. The teen court coordinator worked with the New Mexico State University Education Outreach and To'hajiilee Behavioral Health Services to conduct substance abuse prevention activities during spring break for To'hajiilee youth. Several providers within the community donated food and snacks. Activities included a fun walk/run and anti-bullying presentations by the Peacemaking Program on April 14, 2014.



Youth were given information about court services and peacemaking. Presentations and activities were held at the main and east side Navajo Housing Authority.

The teen court coordinator, staff attorney, traditional program specialist, and court administrator conducted training about the Peacemaking Program with To'hajiilee youth on April 3, 2014. The group conducted a mock jury trial on May 12, 2014, to allow the teen jury to experience the processes of a jury trial. After the mock jury trial, the district staff determined that the training process was completed and moved forward with utilizing peer jurors in real-time cases. The mock jury process that the district staff developed was used by the Alamo Teen Court to train youth jurors.



On March 24, 2014, the To'hajiilee staff attorney, teen court coordinator, and court administrator provided training and information to Native and Hispanic youth of West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. These youth will serve as the first jury for teen court sessions in Alamo or To'hajiilee. The staff attorney provided information on how laws are made and enforced, the role of the judge and jury, and the Áłchíní Bi Beehaz'áannii Act. The information provided was to prepare and educate youth about Navajo Nation laws and how Navajo youth end up in Navajo tribal family courts as CHINS (Child in Need of Supervision) cases. Two youth wanted to become lawyers and asked the staff attorney about how she received her Juris Doctor degree.

USDOJ Grant Award to District. In September 2013, the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch was awarded \$673,348 through the U.S. Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS). The Administrative Office of the Courts assisted the Alamo/To'hajiilee Judicial District with the signature approval process to accept the award. Chief Justice Herb Yazzie met with the Administrative Office of the Courts staff and the program manager/court administrator for the project on December 5, 2013, to discuss the grant in detail and to define steps for implementation, including the planning of a Criminal Justice Summit in 2015. The grant to the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch was for development of the Alamo and To'hajiilee Healing to Wellness Courts to increase access to behavioral health services and improve justice systems through the Justice Systems and Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program of the Bureau of Justice Administration. The grant was to enhance the existing Healing to Wellness Courts in Alamo and To'hajiilee through outreach activities to Navajo veterans and their families. The district worked with the Department of Veterans Affairs Veterans Outreach Program, New Mexico Veterans Services, New Mexico Human Services Department's Veterans First Project, as well as other veteran organizations and NGOs on the Navajo Nation to increase services and access to behavioral health services through existing drug courts in Alamo and To'hajiilee. The Department of Veterans Affairs already has a program that outreaches to veterans in state jurisdictions or courts, and tries to help them with services, so the district is going to partner with that federal agency to improve services specifically for Native American veterans by linking them with culturally appropriate behavioral health services that may not exist in the state jurisdictions. It will provide funds for drug test kits for all districts as well as funding a criminal justice summit in order to develop a Tribal Action Plan.

C. Peacemaking Program of the Navajo Nation

From 2010 to 2014, the Peacemaking Program (PMP) changed tremendously. In 2010, there were only four personnel in the program. In 2014, twelve staff from the districts were transferred to the PMP business unit under the supervision of the program coordinator. In July 2012, the program revised its Plan of Operation to fit new goals and program improvements. The program revised position descriptions with appropriate duties and responsibilities for traditional program specialist (formerly peacemaker liaison) positions. These changes reflect on the new program plan of operation and the Judicial Branch Strategic Plan to effectively incorporate an efficient Diné restorative justice system. In 2014, the program trained staff and peacemakers on implementing the goals set forth in the new plan of operation. These changes resulted in a decrease in the number cases referred from the courts and the number of walk-ins for services.

Program Direct Services. The program provided direct services to Navajo families in the courts, at the agencies, in the chapters, and in the schools. Services included Diné Traditional Peacemaking (PM), Diné Family Group Conferencing (DFGC), Life Value Engagement (LVE), Peacemaking Youth Apprentice Mentoring Program (PYEAP), Teaching the Traditional Dispute Resolution Curriculum (TTDRC) and

School Presentations (SP) and Community Outreach (CO). A total of 5,809 individuals and their families were served in FY2014.

- Aneth PMP partnered with White Horse High School in establishing a restorative school disciplinary process. The program provided services to address students dealing with bullying, truancy, and anger management issues. The program actively participated in the Community Court Initiative and provided services to adults and juveniles referred from the district and family courts.
- Crownpoint PMP provided services to students of Wingate High Schools through the implementation of the restorative school disciplinary process. The program promoted k'é and traditional teachings on the importance of values and principles.
- Dilkon PMP provided teachings using a curriculum for traditional parenting, cultural values, and principles.
- Ramah PMP worked with Department of Behavioral Health Services in implementing a program called "Strengthening the Circle for Youth." The program worked with probation services and law enforcement to establish a team to provide outreach services at Navajo Housing Authority, provide awareness in the community to address drug and gang activities, and work with parents with children involved with gangs.
- Shiprock PMP worked with the district staff attorney in developing a referral processes for individuals requesting for court orders and also worked with probation services by brainstorming ideas on prevention services for probationers.
- To'hajiilee PMP worked with the Wellness Court and Teen Court Projects. The program met with the staff attorney, prosecutor, teen court coordinator, and probation officer to develop a referral process for peacemaking intervention services.
- Window Rock PMP worked with the district court by developing a prevention program and conducting Life Value Engagement workshops to educate participants on Hogan Haz'aadoo Na'nintin, traditional aspects of self-discipline, self-respect, and hoozho'o na'a da. The goal is to teach self-awareness to individuals subjected to court action by criminal complaints and to reach out to repeat offenders. The program received referrals of civil cases from the court involving council delegates and executive director of legislative services. Life Value Engagement sessions were provided, but, only two individuals agreed to peacemaking. The others were referred back to the court.

Technical Assistance to Traditional Program Specialists and Peacemakers

- The Peacemaking Program staff conducted case reviews, case inventories, and desk audits to monitor direct services at each peacemaking location. Supervision, instruction, guidance, and discussions were held on the nature of referrals, traditional healing methods, and education and teaching tools to resolve disputes. With the findings, the program is working towards uniformity in its case management and developing its own case management policy.
- The traditional Diné researcher worked with Chinle PMP in monitoring a case involving a student referred from Chinle Court. The traditional Diné researcher sat in on sessions and witnessed how the TPS and peacemaker engage in services to address the problems at hand. After several sessions, the outcome was successful. The peacemaker did an excellent job helping the parties to make amends. Based on his experience, the traditional Diné researcher developed a flow chart which will be used in training peacemakers.
- The program assisted the Aneth TPS in developing educational material on traditional values and principles of Sháníighááh and its values to the Diné way of life. This presentation was prepared for presentation to the Aneth Judicial District staff and peacemakers.
- The program assisted the Kayenta TPS in developing educational material on domestic violence which will be used to educate the community. The program researched ways to teach peacemakers using Diné traditional methods in dealing with domestic violence using life experiences.
- The program assisted the Navajo Supreme Court with traditional materials on interpreting traditional concepts written in Navajo.

Peacemaker Training

- The program trained peacemakers and court staff at Ramah Judicial District on Diné K'ehgo Tsélkéi dóó Chikéi Ídlį and values of Ahééhwiindzin, respect and appreciation of self through growth and development in life and destination. The TPS gave a presentation on traditional concepts and

- perspectives in understanding life value engagement through traditional stories relating to Hózhqójíí and Naayéé' jíí, Naayéé' Nibézdíí, and the Fundamental Laws of Diné.
- The program assisted the Kayenta, Ramah, Shiprock, and Aneth PMP with orientation of new peacemakers on the PM Plan of Operation, direction, vision, and mission of peacemaking, Diné bi bee hazani, reporting accomplishments, gathering data at the community level, services to the public, dealing with complex matters, personalities and characteristics, the importance of possessing knowledge about different attitudes and behavior, intervention and prevention services, conducting peacemaking using life value engagement and Diné family group counseling.
 - The program conducted a new peacemaker orientation for new and returning peacemakers in Acoma, New Mexico. All TPS provided instruction on topics related to peacemaking using the train-the-trainer approach and hands-on experiences with direct services. Dr. Larry Emerson provided training on trauma, colonization, decolonization, and the “pendulum swing” theory which the Diné people were exposed to while in captivity during post-Bosque Redondo.

Staff Training

- Staff provided education on Diné Family Group Conferencing during the Division of Social Services 2014 Conference at the Twin Arrows Casino/Resort. They attended presentations by the Navajo Treatment Center for Children on domestic violence and how the program helps individuals and families.
- On request, the bi-culture training manager provided training to Peacemaking Program and Judicial Branch staff on traditional values of Life Value Engagement as devised in the Plan of Operation with a focus on traditional aspects, perspectives, and applicable values for awareness and better understanding as it applies to peacemaking and the courts. He also presented on Diné Fundamental Laws and working together using traditional teachings.
- Staff attended training in Financial Management and Project HOPE, Applied Suicide Intervention Skills, and the 2014 New Dawn Training Conference.

Navajo Peacemaking Youth Apprenticeship Program

- Aneth PMP traditional program specialist worked with White Horse High School. The peacemakers provided traditional teachings in “Taking Care of Yourself” and “Honor Your Words, Your Parents, Your Environment and Your Attitude in the School.” The TPS attended Native youth counseling sessions regarding goals to be accomplished. The peacemaker educated students about being responsible, accountable, and having appreciation for school staff. The TPS and peacemaker met with the school vice-principal regarding possible sexual abuse cases and requirements for reporting to appropriate agencies, reviewed the ABBA, and discussed domestic relations and minors living together. The peacemaker conducted group life value engagement services with a focus on truancy, tardiness, and time management. Peacemakers held traditional peacemaking sessions and provided teachings on the hogan, the roles of a parent, and the importance of getting an education.
- Chinle PMP finalized its first MOA with Chinle Unified School District (CUSD) with help from the grants administrator and worked closely with CUSD, Ama Doo Alchini Bighan, Inc., Department of Behavioral Health Services, IHS Mental Health Services, Chinle Probation Services, and other local resources. The program provided “Traditional Teachings within the Home” to court-ordered individuals.
- Crownpoint PMP implemented an MOA with Fort Wingate School. The TPS promoted peacemaking services and the Fundamental Laws of the Diné during the Crownpoint High School Navajo Government Class.
- Dilkon had two peacemakers certified as traditional counselors. The program provided services in five schools and helped clients resolve dispute issues using k'ée. Two peacemakers and the TPS attended the 18th Annual Native American Grant School Association Conference.
- Pine Hill Schools in Ramah is making referrals to the court. The program is accepting these referrals through the court and services are being provided to youth in the district. The TPS encouraged students to accomplish their goals and not forget their cultural values, language, prayers, and songs during the Pine Hill School “Dream Makers Health Career Program.” During the 2014 Justice Day, the program set up a booth displaying material from the Diné Library.
- Shiprock PMP provided services at Central Consolidated Schools and Career Prep School. Services included a presentation focusing on peacemaking services for youth and their education during

- Shiprock High School's career awareness day and discussions with the Tse'bit' Ai Middle School counselor regarding referrals and parental involvement in children's education.
- To'hajiilee PMP facilitated meetings with local schools to address the current process for student referrals. The program promoted the Navajo Youth Peacemaker Apprenticeship Program to students and teachers and provided traditional teachings on k'ée, clanship, self-identity, respect for self and others, importance of family principles and values, domestic violence, and bullying. The program met with Department of Behavioral Health Services about the possibility of a memorandum of agreement with the community school. Resource meetings were held to incorporate services with the Community Wellness Court focused on developing the youth peacemaking program. Memorandums of agreements were achieved at To'hajiilee Painted Sky Elementary School, Jimmy Carter Middle School, and Wingate High School.
 - The Alamo Peacemaking and Probation Services partnered with Navajo Treatment Center to provide traditional teachings on domestic violence, roles of male and female, and substance/meth abuse to youth and parents. The program gave a presentation during an Alamo resource meeting on the program's memorandum of agreement process and Peacemaking Youth Apprenticeship purpose and services. Alamo School personnel discussed need for student truancy and violence issues to be addressed more quickly through peacemaking. At a second Alamo resource meeting, the group discussed referrals to the courts and peacemaking. The program requested that the school counselor provide detailed information on objectives to be accomplished to help in service planning for peacemaking. Alamo PMP was involved in implementing the Healing to Wellness Court. The TPS participated in a meeting at the Ft. McDowell Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Treatment Center to discuss how to implement a wellness court.
 - The Window Rock PMP worked with 11 students referred by the vice-principal of Window Rock High School. The TPS met with cultural liaisons with the IHS Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) who provide traditional teachings at the hospital and in the schools. Discussions resulted in sharing of processes which the TPS would like to explore further since most referrals from the schools are young males and most come from single mother households. The program made plans to incorporate or amend the existing MOA to further access MSPI by referring young males for appropriate teachings. The TPS met with Window Rock Unified School District school administrators and counselors, social services, prosecutors, and Office of NN Vice President to discuss ways community resources can assist schools with truancy, bullying, and dropout issues. The TPS explained that an MOA has been in place between peacemaking and the school district since August 2014, but, only two students have been referred. The TPS gave an overview of the traditional teachings approach of "talking to" to students and parents. The TPS also presented on the peacemaking program and the referral process according to the new plan of operation to staff of Ganado Family Unit/Division of Social Services.

Tribal Court Improvement Program

- The program hired a community development specialist who worked with various communities in recruiting peacemakers and with the TCIP advisory committee to identify remote communities and families where services can be provided. He established working relationships with Division of Social Services, Department of Behavioral Health Services, Navajo Housing Authority, and Indian Health Services. He met with Leland Bitsui, parent liaison with Pinon Unified School, Mary VanDever, director of Chinle Navajo Housing Authority, and Russell Thomas, Chinle traditional program specialist, about referring students with attendance and behavioral issues to peacemaking. NHA's interest was referring residents that have issues in their homes. He provided direct services to a student of Tsé bi t'ai Middle School in Shiprock, NM. Through life value engagement sessions, the student and his mother were educated on traditional teachings related to family values. The student responded well to the sessions and applied these teachings to make positive changes in his life.
- The program hired Kristina Manymules in June 2014. Ms. Manymules has been involved in carrying out program improvement projects and policy revisions so the community programs can be implemented.

Program Evaluation/Improvement Strategies. The PMP worked on improving its overall program. Consultant, Dr. Larry Emerson, was hired to conduct a program evaluation on performance measures specific to program direct services and program performance. Meetings were held to gather information

and identify training needs that emerged over the past few years to align training needs with new legislations, policies, and grant requirements that have changed the last few years. Program staff and 20 peacemakers participated in this evaluation under the direction of Dr. Emerson. Participants provided feedback using past experiences and the outcome was discussed in a final report provided by Dr. Emerson. The evaluation helped lay foundation on how to approach the training for the second group of peacemakers to be trained as certified traditional counselors in the area of implementing peacemaking in the schools via an MOA. The evaluation consisted of program performance measurements on direct services, the effectiveness of services, the need for an improved case management system, and need for training and curriculum development. The evaluation will be used as a tool to further program improvements, planning, and development. The program completed training for peacemakers in accordance with this evaluation.

Case Management System Policy Development. The program is working on improving its case management system which includes using Justware, the Judicial Branch case management application. A case management team consisting of Crownpoint TPS, Tuba City TPS, program coordinator, IT manager, and IT program support specialist was established. The team designed new forms, reviewed current forms, made changes in Justware drop down menus, developed flow charts, discussed actual processes, reviewed case files, and set deadlines for the peacemaking forms to be installed in Justware. The Crownpoint TPS is the Systems Matter Expert (SME) for the program; she provided technical assistance as needed and participated in case reviews at Shiprock and Chinle. The program completed case reviews and accounted for 2012, 2013, and 2014 cases. Report forms were created and distributed to all districts to complete physical case inventories and submit reports accordingly. Once the reports have been submitted, the program will finalize its assessment and move toward developing and finalizing Justware reports. The group worked on ways Justware can help the program with data gathering and make it more user friendly.

Community Outreach, Education, and Presentations

- The Central PMP gave presentations at five agency council meetings in coordination with the program's efforts to collaborate with the planning committee for the Regionalization Project to implement programs in accordance with Title 26 Local Governance Act.
- The bi-culture training manager and To'hajiilee TPS gave a presentation to NN Fleet Management employees on *Domestic Violence Prevention in the Workplace* during the 10th Annual Safety Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A similar presentation was provided to staff of the Food Distribution Program.
- The traditional Diné researcher provided education on bullying from a traditional Diné perspective to TANF clients during the "*Biniánt'áátsózi – Early Crops*" mini conference at the Chinle Self-Reliance Program office in Chinle, Arizona.
- The traditional Diné researcher shared information about current peacemakers and the peacemaking process with the coordinator of the Navajo Treatment Center for Children and Families so he can begin referring clients to peacemaking.
- To promote the importance of teaching and rebuilding the traditional Navajo values of resolving problems, the program coordinator, bi-culture training manager, Dilkon traditional program specialist, and several peacemakers participated in the Golden Rule Day at the Navajo Nation Museum. This event was sponsored by the Navajo Nation Office of the Vice President to encourage families to resolve their problems at home using k'é and to encourage government resources to give opportunities back to the families. The Peacemaking Program provided education on its plan of operation and promoted the concept that dispute resolution belongs in the home and not in the courts.
- Window Rock PMP gave a presentation on the Peacemaking Plan of Operation to the Fort Defiance Agency District Grazing Committee. The presentation was instrumental in understanding the new plan of operation and new court processes related to probate and quiet title. The new process requires clients to file in the district court first, and, then the court may decide to refer the matter to peacemaking for resolution.
- During the Aneth 2014 Justice Day, the TPS set up an educational display to showcase material and information used in traditional peacemaking, traditional and western laws, and k'é. The program met with the ministry with St. Christopher's Mission of Bluff, Utah, regarding concerns about domestic abuse that exists among families and the different types of problems that the program can help with using faith-based processes as well as traditional teachings.

- The Shiprock PMP communicated with BIA Natural Resources regarding grazing permits, land permits, and public concerns that older grazing permits are being cancelled by BIA Natural Resources.
- The Window Rock TPS sponsored a Life Value Engagement workshop during the Window Rock Judicial District 2014 Justice Day; the presentation featured teachings in hoogan haazahdoo na'nitin, clanship relations, and life disciplines. A presentation on "Use of Traditional Resolution in Peacemaking" was provided to attorneys and legal practitioners of the Navajo Nation Bar Association. Throughout the year, the Window Rock TPS hosted groups that visit the Navajo Nation to learn about traditional Navajo peacemaking. These included students and staff of Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, law students from Ann Arbor, Michigan, law students from Boston, Massachusetts, students and staff from Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, and professors and researchers from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon and Humboldt University zu Berlin. The visitors were receptive about being challenged with a different cultural perspective and traditional teachings that are used in Navajo peacemaking.
- Bi-culture training manager Roger Begay presented on teachings of traditional values, Diné history, and life of the Diné to the general public, students that attended the Tuba City Justice Day event and staff of Crownpoint Judicial District. He provided technical assistance to individuals and programs with regard to awareness of the Fundamental Laws of Diné, Diné Narrative Journey as referenced to Diné Origin, Emergence, History, and Government, Contemporary Way of Life for Diné People in Today's Society.
- The Ramah TPS made efforts to keep updated with laws and rules that apply to the Ramah community and keep peacemakers and the program updated on community needs.
- Shiprock TPS provided education on Title 26 for chapters to establish a dispute resolution process at Cove/Red Valley and Two Grey Hills/Toadlena Chapters. During the Shiprock 2014 Justice Day, the TPS provided education using Diné bingo and the stick game.

Program Involvement in Policy Revisions. The program was continually involved in meetings and policy revisions within the Judicial Branch (Judicial Branch EPP, court security policy) as well as outside the Judicial Branch (Ałchíní Bi Beehaz ánnii Act, Navajo Adult Guardianship Act, Navajo Nation Health Commitment Act). The program led work sessions to discuss strategies for amendments to Title VII and to draft the preamble in the Diné language with assistance by Chief Justice Herb Yazzie, two Navajo medicine men, judges, and staff. Discussions focused on the sovereignty portion of the amendment and a draft document was completed. Chief Justice Yazzie went over the proposed regionalization and his intent to have peacemakers at the 16 locations. The program presented on Title VII revisions at the Eastern, Western, and Northern Agency Council meetings throughout the Navajo Nation. Presentations were on the purpose of the revisions which is to bring peacemaking back to the communities for the people to use and to have local leaders help people resolve disputes rather than depending on the courts. After many hours of discussions on the Fundamental Laws of the Diné, it was determined that it should be written in the Navajo language in order for the Fundamental Laws of the Diné to be understood and used by the justice system.

Development of Material. The Peacemaking Program developed materials that were researched, compiled and written through the traditional aspects and perspectives of Diné teachings. Each document complements and concentrates on specific areas of instructional learning relevant to peacemaking services and processes:

- 1) Peacemaking Program Plan of Operation and the Hózhó Náhoodleel Naaltsos Háádílnééh;
- 2) Diné language—A Communication Tool: Training and Orientation for Traditional Counselors;
- 3) Parents as Traditional Teachers;
- 4) Life Value Engagement Domestic Violence;
- 5) A Traditional Aspect & Perspective Shániighááh;
- 6) Diné K'ehgo Tséłkéí dóó Chik'éeí Ídlį (adopted and in the process of amendments and approaches).

D. Probation Services of the Navajo Nation

Chief probation officer Lucinda Yellowhair served as guest speaker at the Annual Native American Justice and Law Enforcement Conference in Appleton, Wisconsin. She represented the Navajo Nation Probation and Parole Services apprising participants of the structure, operations, and philosophy of services under the Navajo Nation Judicial Branch. Ms. Yellowhair was selected to serve on the faculty to develop a curriculum for future Tribal Probation Academies.

Chief probation officer Lucinda Yellowhair and regional senior probation officers Larry Tsosie, Harmon Mason, and JoAnn Holyan-Terry completed case audits at each district; this included review of case management, office management, and quality assurance with clients and the public. After the case audits were completed, summaries were compiled and reviewed with each probation officer. Periodic case audits are conducted to assure compliance and uniformity among the districts.

The legislation for the Plan of Operation for the Office of Probation and Parole Services (OPPS) was passed on December 16, 2013, by the Law and Order Committee of the Navajo Nation Council. A new business unit for OPPS was established under the Plan of Operation. Since then, OPPS has been developing and structuring protocols and amending policies in compliance with the Judicial Branch Employee Policies and Procedures, criminal procedures, and other applicable rules or directives.

The Office of Probation and Parole Services hired three new personnel in the fiscal year: one office technician for central office and two probation officers, one at Shiprock and the other at Ramah. OPPS was fully staffed at each district at the end of FY2014.

CPO participated in work sessions pertaining to Judicial Branch projects tasks with regards to revisions, structure, development, and representation. Project HOPE was formed to ensure that pending Judicial Branch projects are completed. CPO was given the task to spearhead the court security project and to assist with development of a court security protocol and policy for the Judicial Branch. Work sessions have been ongoing. The anticipated date of completion and introduction of the new policy will occur in 2015.

The chief probation officer was actively involved in the revision of the *Álchíní Bi Beehaz'áannii* Act (ABBA) with other Navajo Nation entities and resources. The Navajo Nation Office of Probation and Parole Services has a role in ABBA, and therefore participation has been beneficial to ensure that OPPS is in compliance with the statutes and have the capabilities to follow through with the Act.

The FY2015 general fund budget was completed and submitted for Navajo Nation Office of Probation and Parole Services. Allocations for line items in terms of operations, travel, training, etc., were sufficiently justified for FY2015. Probation officers are able to obtain training in 2015 to update and enhance their skills with current trends with regards to clients who seek rehabilitative services through the Navajo Nation Probation and Parole Services.

The senior probation officer and CPO participated in a week-long training in "*Leadership*" in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Judicial Branch management staff was provided opportunity to obtain information pertaining to their roles, responsibilities, and duties as supervisors. The training enlightened participants to the challenges of engaging in effective working relationships with fellow employees.

The CPO designated three SMEs (subject matter experts) to assist with the development of a probation module for the Justware application. The SMEs were assigned to train, update, and ensure that Justware is being used by the probation officers. Strategic planning sessions were held to organize a collaborative effort to begin one-on-one training for all probation officers Navajo Nation-wide. Training, updating, and development will be ongoing in hopes of having all probation officers as capable end users by the end of the second quarter of 2015.

The Office of Probation and Parole Services currently has 13 offices open and operating at Aneth, Shiprock, Crownpoint, Pueblo Pintado, To'hajiilee, Alamo, Ramah, Window Rock, Dilkon, Chinle, Kayenta, Dził Yijiin, and Tuba City. Probation officers handle cases, provide services to clients, and report statistical data on a monthly and quarterly basis at all 13 locations. The newly established business unit is still in developmental stages, but the program is moving forward.

Calendar year 2014 was a challenging year for probation services. There was limited funding as a result of liquidating funds from training, travel, and operations to hire temporary probation officers so that all judicial districts are fully staffed. Overall, the probation services staff was cooperative and understanding in this effort; they demonstrated professionalism to ensure that clients received adequate services. The CPO is appreciative of the patience, consideration, and understanding of the entire OPPS staff; they are to be commended.

5. Judicial Branch FY2014 Statistical Caseload Reports

OVERALL STATISTICS BY LOCATION

LOCATION	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Supreme Court	38	0%	117	0%	155	0%	86	0%	69	0%
Alamo	142	1%	236	1%	378	1%	206	1%	172	1%
Aneth	283	2%	676	2%	959	2%	654	2%	305	1%
Chinle	1,275	7%	3,640	11%	4,915	9%	2,868	9%	2,047	10%
Crownpoint	1,147	6%	2,933	9%	4,080	8%	2,744	9%	1,336	6%
Dilkon	897	5%	1,144	3%	2,041	4%	1,128	4%	913	4%
Dził Yijiin	450	2%	673	2%	1,123	2%	518	2%	605	3%
Kayenta	584	3%	2,482	7%	3,066	6%	1,838	6%	1,228	6%
Shiprock	3,446	19%	5,019	15%	8,465	16%	4,936	16%	3,529	17%
Ramah	1,889	10%	711	2%	2,600	5%	667	2%	1,933	9%
To'hajilee	354	2%	348	1%	702	1%	346	1%	356	2%
Tuba City	682	4%	4,008	12%	4,690	9%	3,163	10%	1,527	7%
Window Rock	4,377	24%	3,201	10%	7,578	15%	3,316	11%	4,262	20%
Probation Services	2,634	14%	7,363	22%	9,997	19%	7,298	24%	2,699	13%
Peacemaking	289	2%	903	3%	1,192	2%	854	3%	338	2%
TOTAL	18,487	100%	33,454	100%	51,941	100%	30,622	100%	21,319	100%

OVERALL STATISTICS BY CASE TYPE

CASE TYPE	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	1,445	8%	1,487	4%	2,932	6%	1,436	5%	1,496	7%
Criminal	5,131	28%	6,054	18%	11,185	22%	4,736	15%	6,449	30%
Civil Traffic	4,152	22%	9,587	29%	13,739	26%	8,775	29%	4,964	23%
Criminal Traffic	1,684	9%	1,547	5%	3,231	6%	1,274	4%	1,957	9%
Family Civil	1,579	9%	2,027	6%	3,606	7%	1,825	6%	1,781	8%
Domestic Violence	1,004	5%	3,851	12%	4,855	9%	3,857	13%	998	5%
Dependency	274	1%	211	1%	485	1%	190	1%	295	1%
Delinquency	157	1%	215	1%	372	1%	189	1%	183	1%
CHINS	100	1%	92	0%	192	0%	102	0%	90	0%
Supreme Court	38	0%	117	0%	155	0%	86	0%	69	0%
Probation Services	2,634	14%	7,363	22%	9,997	19%	7,298	24%	2,699	13%
Peacemaking	289	2%	903	3%	1,192	2%	854	3%	338	2%
TOTAL	18,487	100%	33,454	100%	51,941	100%	30,622	100%	21,319	100%

SUPREME COURT OF THE NAVAJO NATION

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed		Pending	
Civil	38	100%	88	75%	126	81%	61	71%	65	94%
Criminal	0	0%	3	3%	3	2%	0	0%	3	4%
NNBA	0	0%	25	21%	25	16%	25	29%	0	0%
Special Proceedings	0	0%	1	1%	1	1%	0	0%	1	1%
Annual Case Load	38	100%	117	100%	155	100%	86	100%	69	100%

ALAMO COURT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	21	15%	23	10%	44	12%	27	13%	17	10%
Criminal	32	23%	63	27%	95	25%	18	9%	77	45%
Civil Traffic	37	26%	22	9%	59	16%	29	14%	30	17%
Criminal Traffic	10	7%	1	0%	11	3%	2	1%	9	5%
District Total	100		109		209		76		133	
Family Civil	10	7%	34	14%	44	12%	30	15%	14	8%
Domestic Violence	10	7%	74	31%	84	22%	68	33%	16	9%
Dependency	2	1%	2	1%	4	1%	3	1%	1	1%
Delinquency	2	1%	9	4%	11	3%	10	5%	1	1%
CHINS	18	13%	8	3%	26	7%	19	9%	7	4%
Family Total	42		127		169		130		39	
Annual Case Load	142	100%	236	100%	378	100%	206	100%	172	100%

ANETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	42	15%	59	9%	101	11%	61	9%	40	13%
Criminal	74	26%	76	11%	150	16%	45	7%	105	34%
Civil Traffic	32	11%	278	41%	310	32%	265	41%	45	15%
Criminal Traffic	31	11%	22	3%	53	6%	11	2%	42	14%
District Total	179		435		614		382		232	
Family Civil	71	25%	113	17%	184	19%	125	19%	59	19%
Domestic Violence	29	10%	122	18%	151	16%	142	22%	9	3%
Dependency	4	1%	3	0%	7	1%	4	1%	3	1%
Delinquency	0	0%	3	0%	3	0%	1	0%	2	1%
CHINS	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Family Total	104		241		345		272		73	
Annual Case Load	283	100%	676	100%	959	100%	654	100%	305	100%

CHINLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	134	11%	196	5%	330	7%	245	9%	85	4%
Criminal	453	36%	968	27%	1,421	29%	474	17%	947	46%
Civil Traffic	363	28%	1,513	42%	1,876	38%	1,311	46%	565	28%
Criminal Traffic	76	6%	162	4%	238	5%	82	3%	156	8%
District Total	1,026		2,839		3,865		2,112		1,753	
Family Civil	125	10%	255	7%	380	8%	262	9%	118	6%
Domestic Violence	106	8%	517	14%	623	13%	479	17%	144	7%
Dependency	13	1%	23	1%	36	1%	14	0%	22	1%
Delinquency	5	0%	4	0%	9	0%	1	0%	8	0%
CHINS	0	0%	2	0%	2	0%	0	0%	2	0%
Family Total	249		801		1,050		756		294	
Annual Case Load	1,275	100%	3,640	100%	4,915	100%	2,868	100%	2,047	100%

CROWNPOINT JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	68	6%	308	11%	376	9%	286	10%	90	7%
Criminal	489	43%	692	24%	1,181	29%	617	22%	564	42%
Civil Traffic	91	8%	828	28%	919	23%	682	25%	237	18%
Criminal Traffic	146	13%	182	6%	328	8%	152	6%	176	13%
District Total	794		2,010		2,804		1,737		1,067	
Family Civil	127	11%	323	11%	450	11%	354	13%	96	7%
Domestic Violence	143	12%	494	17%	637	16%	566	21%	71	5%
Dependency	47	4%	66	2%	113	3%	59	2%	54	4%
Delinquency	8	1%	27	1%	35	1%	16	1%	19	1%
CHINS	28	2%	13	0%	41	1%	12	0%	29	2%
Family Total	353		923		1,276		1,007		269	
Annual Case Load	1,147	100%	2,933	100%	4,080	100%	2,744	100%	1,336	100%

DILKON JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	54	6%	28	2%	82	4%	37	3%	45	5%
Criminal	548	61%	345	30%	893	44%	380	34%	513	56%
Civil Traffic	103	11%	343	30%	446	22%	353	31%	93	10%
Criminal Traffic	68	8%	44	4%	112	5%	35	3%	77	8%
District Total	773		760		1,533		805		728	
Family Civil	67	7%	173	15%	240	12%	113	10%	127	14%
Domestic Violence	22	2%	186	16%	208	10%	186	16%	22	2%
Dependency	17	2%	9	1%	26	1%	8	1%	18	2%
Delinquency	18	2%	16	1%	34	2%	16	1%	18	2%
CHINS	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Family Total	124		384		508		323		185	
Annual Case Load	897	100%	1,144	100%	2,041	100%	1,128	100%	913	100%

DZIL YIJIIN JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	23	5%	38	6%	61	5%	37	7%	24	4%
Criminal	191	42%	184	27%	375	33%	109	21%	266	44%
Civil Traffic	96	21%	192	29%	288	26%	121	23%	167	28%
Criminal Traffic	26	6%	26	4%	52	5%	24	5%	28	5%
District Total	336		440		776		291		485	
Family Civil	33	7%	63	9%	96	9%	55	11%	41	7%
Domestic Violence	77	17%	165	25%	242	22%	167	32%	75	12%
Dependency	4	1%	2	0%	6	1%	3	1%	3	0%
Delinquency	0	0%	3	0%	3	0%	2	0%	1	0%
CHINS	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Family Total	114		233		347		227		120	
Annual Case Load	450	100%	673	100%	1,123	100%	518	100%	605	100%

KAYENTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	33	6%	137	6%	170	6%	126	7%	44	4%
Criminal	254	43%	800	32%	1,054	34%	441	24%	613	50%
Civil Traffic	57	10%	781	31%	838	27%	678	37%	160	13%
Criminal Traffic	36	6%	154	6%	190	6%	57	3%	133	11%
District Total	380		1,872		2,252		1,302		950	
Family Civil	60	10%	122	5%	182	6%	91	5%	91	7%
Domestic Violence	120	21%	454	18%	574	19%	411	22%	163	13%
Dependency	17	3%	11	0%	28	1%	14	1%	14	1%
Delinquency	5	1%	22	1%	27	1%	17	1%	10	1%
CHINS	2	0%	1	0%	3	0%	3	0%	0	0%
Family Total	204		610		814		536		278	
Annual Case Load	584	100%	2,482	100%	3,066	100%	1,838	100%	1,228	100%

SHIPROCK JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	208	6%	229	5%	437	5%	251	5%	186	5%
Criminal	1,046	30%	382	8%	1,428	17%	484	10%	944	27%
Civil Traffic	998	29%	2,965	59%	3,963	47%	2,722	55%	1,241	35%
Criminal Traffic	837	24%	316	6%	1,153	14%	395	8%	758	21%
District Total	3,089		3,892		6,981		3,852		3,129	
Family Civil	188	5%	322	6%	510	6%	290	6%	220	6%
Domestic Violence	76	2%	740	15%	816	10%	706	14%	110	3%
Dependency	24	1%	12	0%	36	0%	17	0%	19	1%
Delinquency	36	1%	17	0%	53	1%	29	1%	24	1%
CHINS	33	1%	36	1%	69	1%	42	1%	27	1%
Family Total	357		1,127		1,484		1,084		400	
Annual Case Load	3,446	100%	5,019	100%	8,465	100%	4,936	100%	3,529	100%

RAMAH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	38	2%	42	6%	80	3%	40	6%	40	2%
Criminal	438	23%	308	43%	746	29%	308	46%	438	23%
Civil Traffic	1,242	66%	217	31%	1,459	56%	197	30%	1,262	65%
Criminal Traffic	63	3%	49	7%	112	4%	33	5%	79	4%
District Total	1,781		616		2,397		578		1,819	
Family Civil	43	2%	30	4%	73	3%	29	4%	44	2%
Domestic Violence	47	2%	43	6%	90	3%	44	7%	46	2%
Dependency	10	1%	2	0%	12	0%	1	0%	11	1%
Delinquency	8	0%	14	2%	22	1%	11	2%	11	1%
CHINS	0	0%	6	1%	6	0%	4	1%	2	0%
Family Total	108		95		203		89		114	
Annual Case Load	1,889	100%	711	100%	2,600	100%	667	100%	1,933	100%

TO'HAIJILEE COURT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	1	0%	16	5%	17	2%	7	2%	10	3%
Criminal	236	67%	122	35%	358	51%	167	48%	191	54%
Civil Traffic	50	14%	89	26%	139	20%	57	16%	82	23%
Criminal Traffic	27	8%	5	1%	32	5%	10	3%	22	6%
District Total	314		232		546		241		305	
Family Civil	29	8%	45	13%	74	11%	47	14%	27	8%
Domestic Violence	1	0%	48	14%	49	7%	43	12%	6	2%
Dependency	3	1%	0	0%	3	0%	2	1%	1	0%
Delinquency	5	1%	10	3%	15	2%	8	2%	7	2%
CHINS	2	1%	13	4%	15	2%	5	1%	10	3%
Family Total	40		116		156		105		51	
Annual Case Load	354	100%	348	100%	702	100%	346	100%	356	100%

TUBA CITY JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	48	7%	132	3%	180	4%	136	4%	44	3%
Criminal	200	29%	1,445	36%	1,645	35%	928	29%	717	47%
Civil Traffic	220	32%	1,330	33%	1,550	33%	1,220	39%	330	22%
Criminal Traffic	55	8%	435	11%	490	10%	270	9%	220	14%
District Total	523		3,342		3,865		2,554		1,311	
Family Civil	89	13%	127	3%	216	5%	93	3%	123	8%
Domestic Violence	47	7%	410	10%	457	10%	423	13%	34	2%
Dependency	16	2%	54	1%	70	1%	36	1%	34	2%
Delinquency	6	1%	69	2%	75	2%	50	2%	25	2%
CHINS	1	0%	6	0%	7	0%	7	0%	0	0%
Family Total	159		666		825		609		216	
Annual Case Load	682	100%	4,008	100%	4,690	100%	3,163	100%	1,527	100%

WINDOW ROCK JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Civil	775	18%	279	9%	1,054	14%	183	6%	871	20%
Criminal	1,170	27%	669	21%	1,839	24%	765	23%	1,074	25%
Civil Traffic	863	20%	1,029	32%	1,892	25%	1,140	34%	752	18%
Criminal Traffic	309	7%	151	5%	460	6%	203	6%	257	6%
District Total	3,117		2,128		5,245		2,291		2,954	
Family Civil	737	17%	420	13%	1,157	15%	336	10%	821	19%
Domestic Violence	326	7%	598	19%	924	12%	622	19%	302	7%
Dependency	117	3%	27	1%	144	2%	29	1%	115	3%
Delinquency	64	1%	21	1%	85	1%	28	1%	57	1%
CHINS	16	0%	7	0%	23	0%	10	0%	13	0%
Family Total	1,260		1,073		2,333		1,025		1,308	
Annual Case Load	4,377	100%	3,201	100%	7,578	100%	3,316	100%	4,262	100%

NAVAJO NATION PROBATION SERVICES

Case Type	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Adult Probation	821	31%	1,156	16%	1,977	20%	1,040	14%	937	35%
Adult Parole	12	0%	58	1%	70	1%	47	1%	23	1%
Adult Short-Term Probation	1,652	63%	5,917	80%	7,569	76%	5,946	81%	1,623	60%
Adult Probation Total	2,485		7,131		9,616		7,033		2,583	
Juvenile Probation	21	1%	61	1%	82	1%	82	1%	0	0%
Juvenile Short-Term Probation	128	5%	171	2%	299	3%	183	3%	116	4%
Juvenile Probation Total	149		232		381		265		116	
Annual Caseload	2,634	100%	7,363	100%	9,997	100%	7,298	100%	2,699	100%

NAVAJO NATION PEACEMAKING PROGRAM

District	Brought Forward		Filed		Caseload		Closed Cases		Pending	
Alamo	0	0.0%	10	1.1%	10	0.8%	9	1.1%	1	0.3%
Aneth	39	13.5%	65	7.2%	104	8.7%	67	7.8%	37	10.9%
Chinle	34	11.8%	61	6.8%	95	8.0%	50	5.9%	45	13.3%
Crownpoint	19	6.6%	86	9.5%	105	8.8%	81	9.5%	24	7.1%
Dilkon	52	18.0%	240	26.6%	292	24.5%	193	22.6%	99	29.3%
Dził Yijiin	5	1.7%	9	1.0%	14	1.2%	4	0.5%	10	3.0%
Kayenta	40	13.8%	30	3.3%	70	5.9%	68	8.0%	2	0.6%
Shiprock	26	9.0%	110	12.2%	136	11.4%	109	12.8%	27	8.0%
Ramah	24	8.3%	56	6.2%	80	6.7%	71	8.3%	9	2.7%
To'hajiilee	1	0.3%	48	5.3%	49	4.1%	40	4.7%	9	2.7%
Tuba City	9	3.1%	56	6.2%	65	5.5%	44	5.2%	21	6.2%
Window Rock	40	13.8%	132	14.6%	172	14.4%	118	13.8%	54	16.0%
Caseload	289	100%	903	100%	1,192	100%	854	100%	338	100%

6. Judicial Branch Financial Activities

A. Budgets and Expenditures

The Judicial Branch receives operating funds from two main sources of continual appropriations to provide court services within the Navajo Nation.

1. Navajo Nation General Funds (Reporting Period: October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014)

The 22nd Navajo Nation Council approved Resolution CS-47-13 for the Fiscal Year 2014 Comprehensive Budget from October 01, 2013 to September 30, 2014. The Judicial Branch General Fund budget allocation was \$13,702,812.00 (Original Budget) and was revised to include a 3% General Wage Adjustment (GWA). The Judicial Branch's FY 2014 General Fund budgets consist of seventeen (17) Business Units and one (1) Fixed Cost budget as follows:

No.	Business Unit/Object Code	Program/Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actuals - YTD	Encumbrances	Budget Available	% Expended of Total
1	102001	Admin Office of the Courts						
	1942	Prior Year Carry Over	0.00	(162,249.73)	0.00	0.00	(162,249.73)	0.00%
	1992	IDC Recovery	(77,536.00)	(116,536.00)	(244,384.94)	0.00	127,848.94	209.71%
	1996	Allocation	(1,473,195.00)	(1,510,770.00)	0.00	0.00	(1,510,770.00)	0.00%
	1000	Revenues	(1,550,731.00)	(1,789,555.73)	(244,384.94)	0.00	(1,545,170.79)	13.66%
	2000	Personnel Expenses	1,252,420.00	1,302,071.34	1,262,581.11	0.00	39,490.23	96.97%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	298,311.00	179,115.53	88,914.92	0.00	90,200.61	49.64%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	308,368.86	0.00	0.00	308,368.86	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	1,550,731.00	1,789,555.73	1,351,496.03	0.00	438,059.70	75.52%
2	102002	Chinle Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	857,792.00	883,527.00	901,499.50	0.00	(17,972.50)	102.03%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	100,274.00	100,274.00	94,213.04	0.00	6,060.96	93.96%
	2000	Expenses	958,066.00	983,801.00	995,712.54	0.00	(11,911.54)	101.21%
3	102003	Crownpoint Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	697,711.00	718,645.00	666,546.58	0.00	52,098.42	92.75%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	98,052.00	98,052.00	91,217.83	0.00	6,834.17	93.03%
	2000	Expenses	795,763.00	816,697.00	757,764.41	0.00	58,932.59	92.78%
4	102004	Window Rock Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	907,360.00	938,172.29	956,185.59	0.00	(18,013.30)	101.92%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	68,005.00	64,415.71	59,862.71	0.00	4,553.00	92.93%
	2000	Expenses	975,365.00	1,002,588.00	1,016,048.30	0.00	(13,460.30)	101.34%
5	102005	Shiprock Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	864,698.00	890,641.00	859,893.44	0.00	30,747.56	96.55%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	105,653.00	59,625.30	53,082.51	0.00	6,542.79	89.03%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	46,027.70	0.00	0.00	46,027.70	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	970,351.00	996,294.00	912,975.95	0.00	83,318.05	91.64%
6	102006	Tuba City Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	678,650.00	699,012.00	725,534.18	0.00	(26,522.18)	103.79%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	85,036.00	85,036.00	83,764.99	0.00	1,271.01	98.51%
	2000	Expenses	763,686.00	784,048.00	809,299.17	0.00	(25,251.17)	103.22%
7	102007	Ramah Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	490,796.00	509,758.93	510,446.78	0.00	(687.85)	100.13%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	72,171.00	67,934.07	54,398.18	0.00	13,535.89	80.07%
	2000	Expenses	562,967.00	577,693.00	564,844.96	0.00	12,848.04	97.78%

No.	Business Unit/Object Code	Program/Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actuals - YTD	Encumbrances	Budget Available	% Expended of Total
8	102008	Supreme Court						
	1942	Prior Year Carry Over	0.00	(8,000.00)	0.00	0.00	(8,000.00)	0.00%
	1996	Allocation	(889,915.00)	(913,469.00)	0.00	0.00	(913,469.00)	0.00%
	1000	Revenues	(889,915.00)	(921,469.00)	0.00	0.00	(921,469.00)	0.00%
	2001	Personnel Expenses	792,170.00	815,724.00	720,704.39	0.00	95,019.61	88.35%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	97,745.00	99,078.58	87,022.76	0.00	12,055.82	87.83%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	6,666.42	0.00	0.00	6,666.42	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	889,915.00	921,469.00	807,727.15	0.00	113,741.85	87.66%
9	102009	Peacemaking Program						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	924,105.00	951,828.00	1,000,124.46	0.00	(48,296.46)	105.07%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	119,208.00	119,208.00	118,009.45	0.00	1,198.55	98.99%
	2000	Expenses	1,043,313.00	1,071,036.00	1,118,133.91	0.00	(47,097.91)	104.40%
10	102010	Kayenta Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	717,920.00	744,460.00	621,808.29	0.00	122,651.71	83.52%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	166,059.00	161,059.00	145,330.17	0.00	15,728.83	90.23%
	2000	Expenses	883,979.00	905,519.00	767,138.46	0.00	138,380.54	84.72%
11	102011	Dilkon Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	608,087.00	626,332.00	635,164.88	0.00	(8,832.88)	101.41%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	97,638.00	97,638.00	81,030.66	0.00	16,607.34	82.99%
	2000	Expenses	705,725.00	723,970.00	716,195.54	0.00	7,774.46	98.93%
12	102012	Aneth Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	480,113.00	494,517.00	516,370.90	0.00	(21,853.90)	104.42%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	95,137.00	95,137.00	73,848.63	0.00	21,288.37	77.62%
	2000	Expenses	575,250.00	589,654.00	590,219.53	0.00	(565.53)	100.10%
13	102013	To'hajilee Court						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	473,480.00	487,686.00	500,423.79	0.00	(12,737.79)	102.61%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	84,620.00	84,620.00	77,687.73	0.00	6,932.27	91.81%
	2000	Expenses	558,100.00	572,306.00	578,111.52	0.00	(5,805.52)	101.01%
14	102014	Alamo Court						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	74,863.00	77,109.00	82,798.95	0.00	(5,689.95)	107.38%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	72,508.00	72,508.00	56,807.62	0.00	15,700.38	78.35%
	2000	Expenses	147,371.00	149,617.00	139,606.57	0.00	10,010.43	93.31%
15	102015	Dzil Yijin Judicial District						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	319,373.00	328,956.00	315,375.00	0.00	13,581.00	95.87%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	66,557.00	66,557.00	50,961.76	0.00	15,595.24	76.57%
	2000	Expenses	385,930.00	395,513.00	366,336.76	0.00	29,176.24	92.62%
16	102017	Pueblo Pintado Court						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	290,660.00	299,381.00	320,713.63	0.00	(21,332.63)	107.13%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	37,374.00	8,786.10	6,890.43	0.00	1,895.67	78.42%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	28,587.90	0.00	0.00	28,587.90	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	328,034.00	336,755.00	327,604.06	0.00	9,150.94	97.28%
17	102018	Probation Services						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	1,486,505.00	1,551,470.00	1,628,384.95	0.00	(76,914.95)	104.96%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	121,761.00	101,387.00	92,172.38	0.00	9,214.62	90.91%
	2000	Expenses	1,608,266.00	1,652,857.00	1,720,557.33	0.00	(67,700.33)	104.10%
Judicial Branch General Fund Total:			\$13,702,812.00	\$14,269,372.73	\$13,539,772.19	\$0.00	\$729,600.54	94.89%
Overall Breakdown of General Funds:								
	2000	Personnel Expenses	11,916,703.00	12,319,290.56	12,224,556.42	0.00	94,734.14	99.23%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	1,786,109.00	1,560,431.29	1,315,215.77	0.00	245,215.52	84.29%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	389,650.88	0.00	0.00	389,650.88	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	\$13,702,812.00	\$14,269,372.73	\$13,539,772.19	\$0.00	\$729,600.54	94.89%

No.	Business Unit/Object Code	Program/Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actuals - YTD	Encumbrances	Budget Available	% Expended of Total
18	118019	NN Integrated Justice Informaton Sharing Project (Fixed Costs)						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	18,090.00	18,633.00	4,161.18	0.00	14,471.82	22.33%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	481,910.00	869,098.82	148,903.38	0.00	720,195.44	17.13%
	2000	Expenses	500,000.00	887,731.82	153,064.56	0.00	734,667.26	17.24%

Overall Breakdown of General Funds & Fixed Costs:

2000	Personnel Expenses	11,934,793.00	12,337,923.56	12,228,717.60	0.00	109,205.96	99.11%
3000-7000	Operating Expenses	2,268,019.00	2,429,530.11	1,464,119.15	0.00	965,410.96	60.26%
9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	389,650.88	0.00	0.00	389,650.88	0.00%
2000	Expenses	\$14,202,812.00	\$15,157,104.55	\$13,692,836.75	\$0.00	\$1,464,267.80	90.34%

2. External Funds (Reporting Period: January 1, 2014 – December 31, 2014)

The Judicial Branch currently has eleven (11) External Fund Budgets (1) K120801 Alamo/To'hajiilee Youth Court - Substance Abuse Prevention Initiative, Contract Term, 10/1/11 - 9/30/15; (2) K120802 Aneth/Alamo/To'hajiilee - Community Wellness Courts, Contract Term, 10/1/11 - 9/30/15; (3) K1205113 DHHS Peacemaking Toward Asset - Building in Navajo Nation Rural Communities, Contract Term, 10/1/12 - 9/30/13 - extended to 9/30/15; (4) K130591 DHHS Peacemaking Toward Asset - Building in Navajo Nation Rural Communities, Contract Term, 10/1/13 - 9/30/14; (5) K1405102 DHHS Peacemaking Toward Asset - Building in Navajo Nation Rural Communities, Contract Term, 10/1/14 - 9/30/15; (6) K100803 Peacemaker Youth Education Apprentice Program, Contract Term, 10/01/09 - 9/30/15; (7) K110801 NNIJISP Tribal Court - Navajo Nation Integrated Justice Sharing Project, Contract Term 10/1/10 - 9/30/15; (8) K120810 JAG-Juvenile Peacemaking Project, Contract Term, 10/1/11 - 9/30/15; (9) K140801 Healing to Wellness Veteran, Contract Term 10/1/13 - 9/30/16; (10) K140802 FY '13 Edward Byrne Memorial; JAG, Contract Term 10/1/12 - 9/30/16 and (11) K120725 CY 12 Tribal Courts - Public Law 93-638 Indian Self-Determination Act, Contract Term 1/1/12 - 12/31/16, a multi-year contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to provide court services within the Navajo Nation.

No.	Business Unit/Object Code	Program/Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actuals - YTD	Encumbrances	Budget Available	% Expended of Total
1	K120801	Alamo/To'hajiilee Youth Court						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	188,437.00	286,455.00	45,640.99	0.00	240,814.01	15.93%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	228,646.00	132,961.00	16,370.78	49,090.58	67,499.64	49.23%
	9000	Capital Outlay	6,000.00	78,950.00	0.00	0.00	78,950.00	0.00%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	75,283.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	#DIV/0!
	2000	Expenses	498,366.00	498,366.00	62,011.77	49,090.58	387,263.65	22.29%

2	K120802	Aneth/Alamo/To'hajiilee Comm						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	318,998.00	323,594.00	141,200.23	0.00	182,393.77	43.63%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	103,110.00	102,324.00	15,344.00	44,415.00	42,565.00	58.40%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	76,190.00	72,380.00	26,534.23	0.00	45,845.77	36.66%
	2000	Expenses	498,298.00	498,298.00	183,078.46	44,415.00	270,804.54	45.65%

3	K1205113	DHHS Peacemaking Bldg.						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	60,403.00	60,403.00	17,739.14	0.00	42,663.86	29.37%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	64,898.00	64,898.00	6,245.45	0.00	58,652.55	9.62%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	21,301.00	21,301.00	4,065.39	0.00	17,235.61	19.09%
	2000	Expenses	146,602.00	146,602.00	28,049.98	0.00	118,552.02	19.13%

4	K130591	DHHS Peacemaking Bldg.						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	65,753.00	67,714.00	37,045.03	0.00	30,668.97	54.71%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	57,980.00	56,019.00	41,934.87	605.00	13,479.13	75.94%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	21,035.00	21,035.00	13,387.09	0.00	7,647.91	63.64%
	2000	Expenses	144,768.00	144,768.00	92,366.99	605.00	51,796.01	64.22%

No.	Business Unit/Object Code	Program/Description	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actuals - YTD	Encumbrances	Budget Available	% Expensed of Total
5	K1405102	DHHS Peacemaking Bldg.						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	67,121.00	67,121.00	15,917.32	0.00	51,203.68	23.71%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	53,952.00	53,952.00	1,298.32	0.00	52,653.68	2.41%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	20,522.00	20,522.00	2,918.05	0.00	17,603.95	14.22%
	2000	Expenses	<u>141,595.00</u>	<u>141,595.00</u>	<u>20,133.69</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>121,461.31</u>	<u>14.22%</u>
6	K100803	PM Youth Educ/Apprentice						
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	450,000.00	450,000.00	320,051.33	19,097.10	110,851.57	75.37%
	2000	Expenses	<u>450,000.00</u>	<u>450,000.00</u>	<u>320,051.33</u>	<u>19,097.10</u>	<u>110,851.57</u>	<u>75.37%</u>
7	K110801	2010 NNIJISP Tribal Court						
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	420,020.00	423,792.00	198,497.00	0.00	225,295.00	46.84%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	75,812.00	72,040.00	33,644.06	0.00	38,395.94	46.70%
	2000	Expenses	<u>495,832.00</u>	<u>495,832.00</u>	<u>232,141.06</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>263,690.94</u>	<u>46.82%</u>
8	K120810	JAG-Juvenile Peacemaking						
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	73,497.00	73,497.00	1,221.04	0.00	72,275.96	1.66%
	2000	Expenses	<u>73,497.00</u>	<u>73,497.00</u>	<u>1,221.04</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>72,275.96</u>	<u>1.66%</u>
9	K140801	Healing to Wellness Veteran						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	205,199.00	205,199.00	0.00	0.00	205,199.00	0.00%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	370,558.00	370,558.00	0.00	0.00	370,558.00	0.00%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	97,591.00	97,591.00	0.00	0.00	97,591.00	0.00%
	2000	Expenses	<u>673,348.00</u>	<u>673,348.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>673,348.00</u>	<u>0.00%</u>
10	K140802	FY '13 Edward Byrne Memorial JAG						
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	71,121.00	71,121.00	71,121.00	0.00	0.00	100.00%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	7,102.00	7,102.00	7,102.00	0.00	0.00	100.00%
	2000	Expenses	<u>78,223.00</u>	<u>78,223.00</u>	<u>78,223.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>100.00%</u>
		Judicial Branch External Funds	\$3,200,529.00	\$3,200,529.00	\$1,017,277.32	\$113,207.68	\$2,070,044.00	35.32%
11	K120725	CY 12 Tribal Courts						
	2001	Personnel Expenses	503,197.00	3,434,360.28	2,912,033.01	0.00	522,327.27	84.79%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	846,462.00	1,201,923.52	546,109.64	208,494.15	447,319.73	62.78%
	9000	Capital Outlay	0.00	610,141.20	270,555.00	0.00	339,586.20	44.34%
	2000	Expenses	<u>1,349,659.00</u>	<u>5,246,425.00</u>	<u>3,728,697.65</u>	<u>208,494.15</u>	<u>1,309,233.20</u>	<u>75.05%</u>
		Judicial Branch External Funds & P.L.						
		93-638 Grand Total:	\$4,550,188.00	\$8,446,954.00	\$4,745,974.97	\$321,701.83	\$3,379,277.20	59.99%
		Overall Breakdown of External Funds:						
	2000	Personnel Expenses	1,409,108.00	4,444,846.28	3,169,575.72	0.00	1,275,270.56	71.31%
	3000-7000	Operating Expenses	2,740,244.00	3,001,045.52	1,218,193.43	321,701.83	1,461,150.26	51.31%
	9000	Capital Outlay	6,000.00	689,091.20	270,555.00	0.00	418,536.20	39.26%
	9500	Matching & Indirect Cos	394,836.00	311,971.00	87,650.82	0.00	224,320.18	28.10%
	2000	Expenses	<u>\$4,550,188.00</u>	<u>\$8,446,954.00</u>	<u>\$4,745,974.97</u>	<u>\$321,701.83</u>	<u>\$3,379,277.20</u>	<u>59.99%</u>

B. Fines and Fees Collections

DISTRICT COURT FINES AND FEES COLLECTIONS

October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014

LOCATION	FY2014		FY2014		TOTAL
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	
Chinle	\$ 2,073.85	\$ 2,832.15	\$ 1,842.95	\$ 2,405.05	\$ 9,154.00
Crownpoint	\$ 2,242.15	\$ 4,667.05	\$ 2,137.25	\$ 3,898.85	\$ 12,945.30
Kayenta	\$ 2,003.83	\$ 2,426.97	\$ 5,154.64	\$ 3,540.78	\$ 13,126.22
Ramah	\$ 553.95	\$ 686.29	\$ 396.90	\$ 489.60	\$ 2,126.74
Shiprock	\$ 4,605.45	\$ 6,302.55	\$ 3,831.85	\$ 4,293.41	\$ 19,033.26
Tuba City	\$ 2,373.30	\$ 3,517.13	\$ 3,316.12	\$ 3,049.35	\$ 12,255.90
Window Rock	\$ -	\$ 7,864.20	\$ 2,998.45	\$ 4,160.20	\$ 15,022.85
Dilkon	\$ 1,137.40	\$ 1,043.30	\$ 1,698.50	\$ 579.21	\$ 4,458.41
Aneth	\$ 621.41	\$ 210.00	\$ 380.34	\$ 625.79	\$ 1,837.54
Dzil Yijin (Pinon)	\$ 410.15	\$ 329.25	\$ 350.70	\$ 1,363.65	\$ 2,453.75
Alamo	\$ 193.15	\$ 80.15	\$ 192.30	\$ 363.25	\$ 828.85
To'hajilee	\$ 43.80	\$ 101.60	\$ 724.35	\$ 267.50	\$ 1,137.25
Supreme Court	\$ 1,130.00	\$ 1,759.95	\$ 2,124.05	\$ 1,129.98	\$ 6,143.98
TOTAL	\$ 17,388.44	\$ 31,820.59	\$ 25,148.40	\$ 26,166.62	\$ 100,524.05

DISTRICT COURT TRAFFIC FINES COLLECTIONS

October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014

LOCATION	FY2014		FY2014		TOTAL
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	
Alamo	\$ 377.50	\$ 377.50	\$ 136.52	\$ 150.00	\$ 1,041.52
Chinle	\$ 11,160.00	\$ 23,202.50	\$ 8,842.50	\$ 12,017.50	\$ 55,222.50
Crownpoint	\$ 8,352.01	\$ 7,910.00	\$ 8,346.50	\$ 9,397.00	\$ 34,005.51
Kayenta	\$ 2,670.00	\$ 7,804.50	\$ 6,240.00	\$ 5,869.00	\$ 22,583.50
Ramah	\$ 2,812.50	\$ 2,770.50	\$ 577.50	\$ 1,883.50	\$ 8,044.00
Shiprock	\$ 21,252.50	\$ 37,019.75	\$ 30,299.24	\$ 49,092.17	\$ 137,663.66
To'hajilee	\$ 579.50	\$ 904.25	\$ 613.50	\$ 117.00	\$ 2,214.25
Tuba City	\$ 8,460.50	\$ 21,330.00	\$ 15,892.50	\$ 12,827.00	\$ 58,510.00
Window Rock	\$ -	\$ 11,453.00	\$ 8,535.25	\$ 9,972.50	\$ 29,960.75
Dilkon	\$ 1,045.00	\$ 1,480.00	\$ 1,680.00	\$ 1,370.00	\$ 5,575.00
Aneth	\$ 1,520.00	\$ 3,950.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 10,270.00
Dzil Yijin (Pinon)	\$ 525.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,287.50	\$ 1,602.50	\$ 4,815.00
TOTAL	\$ 58,754.51	\$ 119,602.00	\$ 84,451.01	\$ 107,098.17	\$ 369,905.69

FAMILY COURT FINES AND FEES COLLECTIONS
October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014

LOCATION	FY2014		FY2014		TOTAL
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	
Alamo	\$ 160.00	\$ 335.00	\$ 115.00	\$ 315.00	\$ 925.00
Chinle	\$ 1,460.00	\$ 1,440.00	\$ 1,310.00	\$ 1,585.00	\$ 5,795.00
Crownpoint	\$ 1,571.19	\$ 2,090.79	\$ 1,772.50	\$ 1,875.00	\$ 7,309.48
Kayenta	\$ 628.35	\$ 770.00	\$ 875.00	\$ 1,075.00	\$ 3,348.35
Ramah	\$ 65.00	\$ 227.50	\$ 55.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 427.50
Shiprock	\$ 3,643.50	\$ 2,041.45	\$ 2,058.95	\$ 2,528.45	\$ 10,272.35
To'hajilee	\$ 115.00	\$ 345.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 340.00	\$ 850.00
Tuba City	\$ 940.00	\$ 1,237.00	\$ 1,110.20	\$ 1,167.50	\$ 4,454.70
Window Rock	\$ -	\$ 4,300.00	\$ 2,140.00	\$ 1,870.00	\$ 8,310.00
Dilkon	\$ 755.00	\$ 1,010.45	\$ 1,007.00	\$ 1,065.60	\$ 3,838.05
Aneth	\$ 380.00	\$ 455.00	\$ 465.00	\$ 445.00	\$ 1,745.00
Dzil Yijin (Pinon)	\$ 330.00	\$ 320.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 255.00	\$ 1,255.00
TOTAL	\$ 10,048.04	\$ 14,572.19	\$ 11,308.65	\$ 12,601.55	\$ 48,530.43

SUMMARY - FY2014 FINES AND FEES COLLECTIONS
October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014

	FY2014		FY2014		TOTAL
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	
TOTAL DISTRICT COURT FINES & FEES	\$ 17,388.44	\$ 31,820.59	\$ 25,148.40	\$ 26,166.62	\$ 100,524.05
TOTAL TRAFFIC FINES	\$ 58,754.51	\$ 119,602.00	\$ 84,451.01	\$ 107,098.17	\$ 369,905.69
TOTAL FAMILY COURT FINES & FEES	\$ 10,048.04	\$ 14,572.19	\$ 11,308.65	\$ 12,601.55	\$ 48,530.43
TOTAL	\$ 86,190.99	\$ 165,994.78	\$ 120,908.06	\$ 145,866.34	\$ 518,960.17