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to provide for final settlement of the conflicting rights and interests of the Hopi and Navajo Tribes to and in lands lying within the joint use area of the reservation established by the Executive order of December 16, 1882, and

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of each tribe, and their personal property, including livestock, from lands partitioned to the other tribe pursuant to sections 2, 3, or 4

(b) Such report shall contain, among other matters, the following:
 (1) the names of all members of the Hopi and Navajo Tribes who reside within the areas partitioned to the other tribe pursuant to section 2 of this Act; and
 (2) the fair market value of the habitations and improvements owned by the heads of households identified by the Commission as being among the persons referred to in clause (1) of this subsection.

(c) Such report shall include a detailed plan providing for the relocation of the households of the members identified in clause (1) of subsection (b) of this section. Such plan shall be referred to as the "relocation plan".

(1) be developed to the maximum extent feasible in consultation with the persons involved in such relocation and appropriate representatives of the Navajo and Hopi Tribes;

(2) take into account the adverse social, economic, cultural, and other impacts of the relocation of the households identified in clause (1) of subsection (b) of this section, and be developed to avoid or minimize, to the extent possible, such impacts;

(3) identify the sites to which such households shall be relocated, including the distance involved;

(4) assure that housing and related community facilities and services, such as water, sewers, roads, schools, and health facilities for such households shall be available at their relocation sites.

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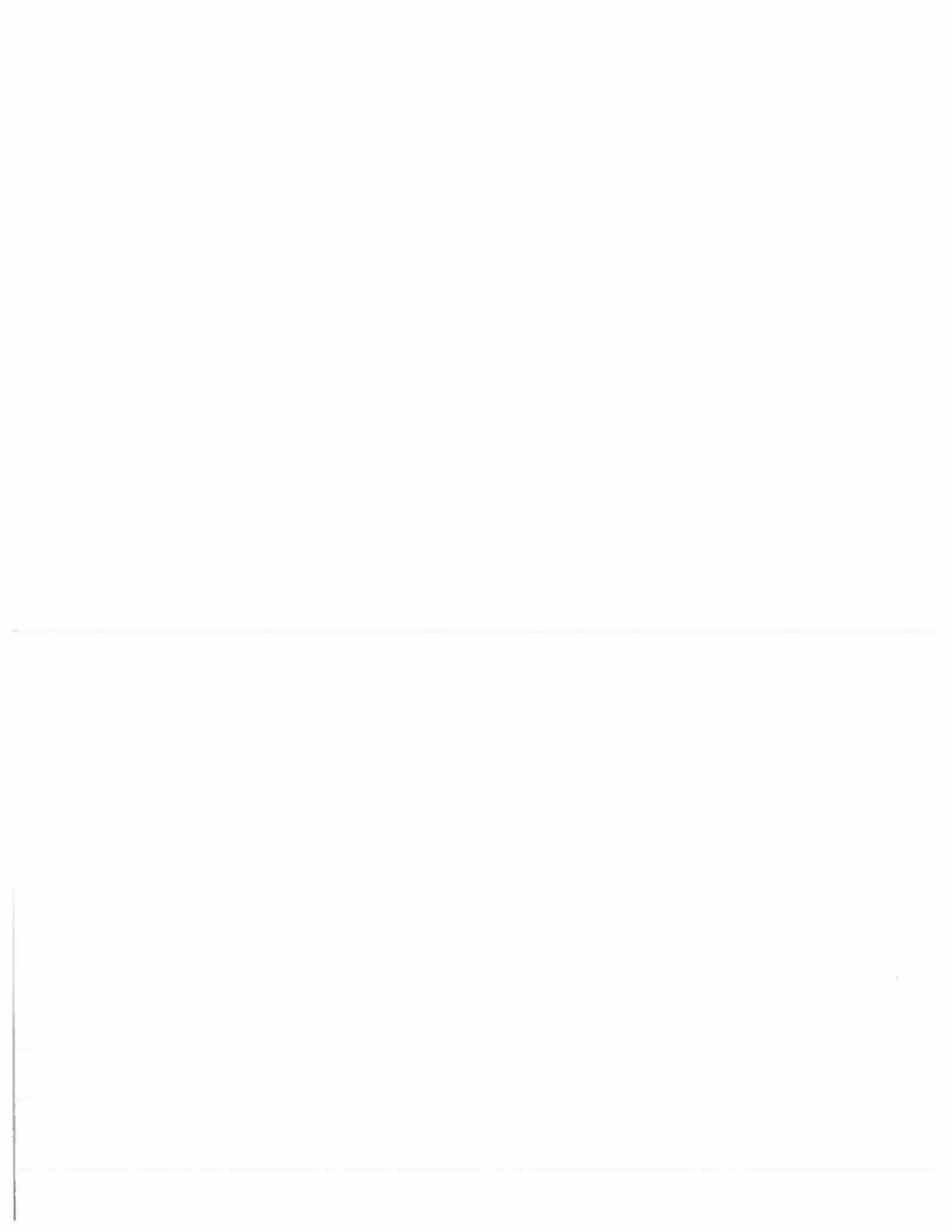
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To The Congress of the United States
The President of the Senate
The Speaker of the House of Representatives:

This Report and Plan is submitted in accordance with the directive from Congress in Public Law 93-531.

That Act, together with the 1980 Amendments enacted in Public Law 96-305, seeks to bring about settlement of the century old land dispute between the Navajo and Hopi Tribes. The Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission is charged with the responsibility for planning and implementing the relocation of those Navajo and Hopi families who reside on lands that have been judicially partitioned to the Tribe of which they are not a member.

The Commission will continually refine and update this Report and Plan in compliance with the additional reporting requirements specified by the Congress. Its initial report on the selection of 400,000 acres of new lands by the Navajo Tribe will be forthcoming in September 1981. Additions to the enumeration and appraisals set forth herein will be submitted if additional families or properties are revealed. From time to time, the Commission may submit advisory reports on federal coordination, as well as other reports dealing with improved housing, utilization of contingency funds and other matters of possible interest to the Congress.

Sincerely,

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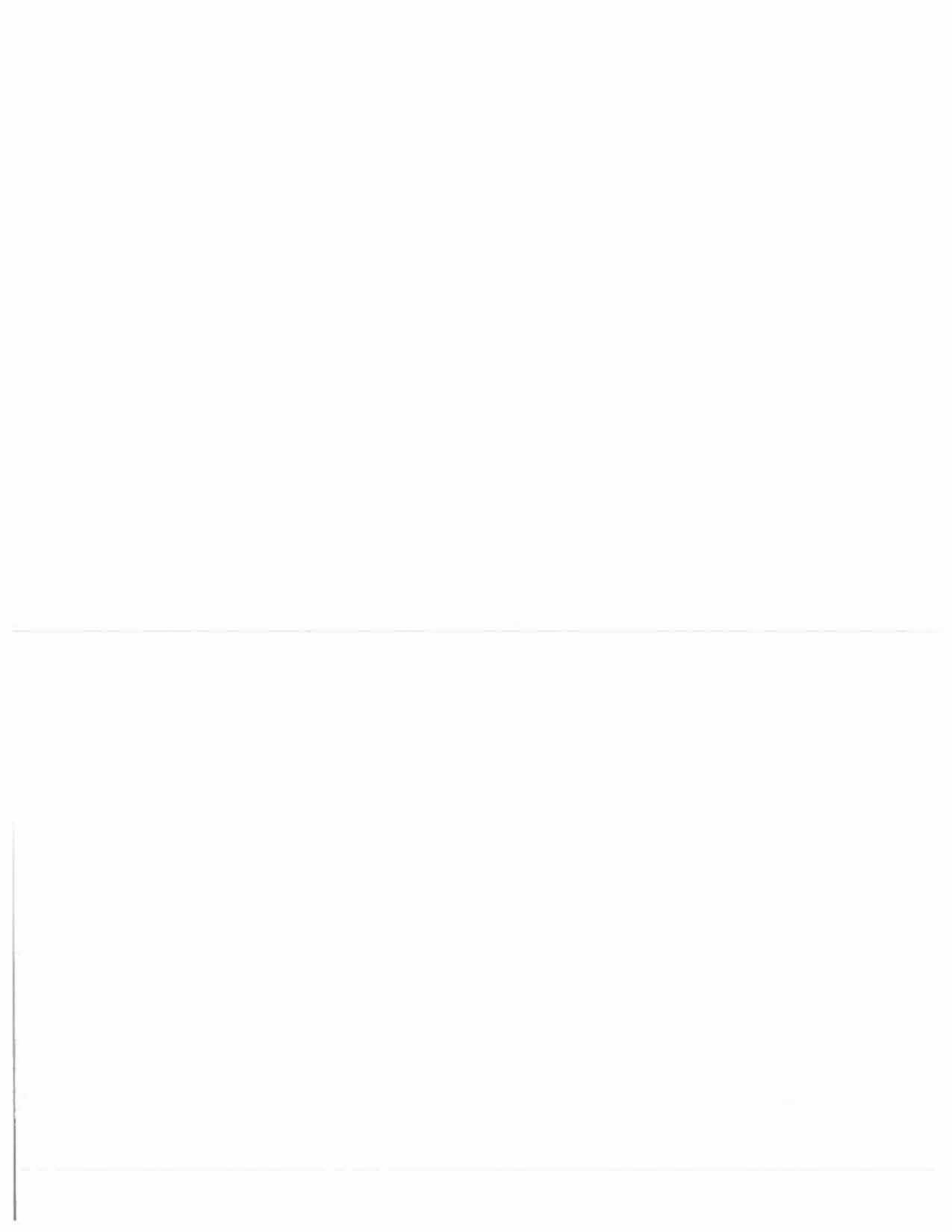
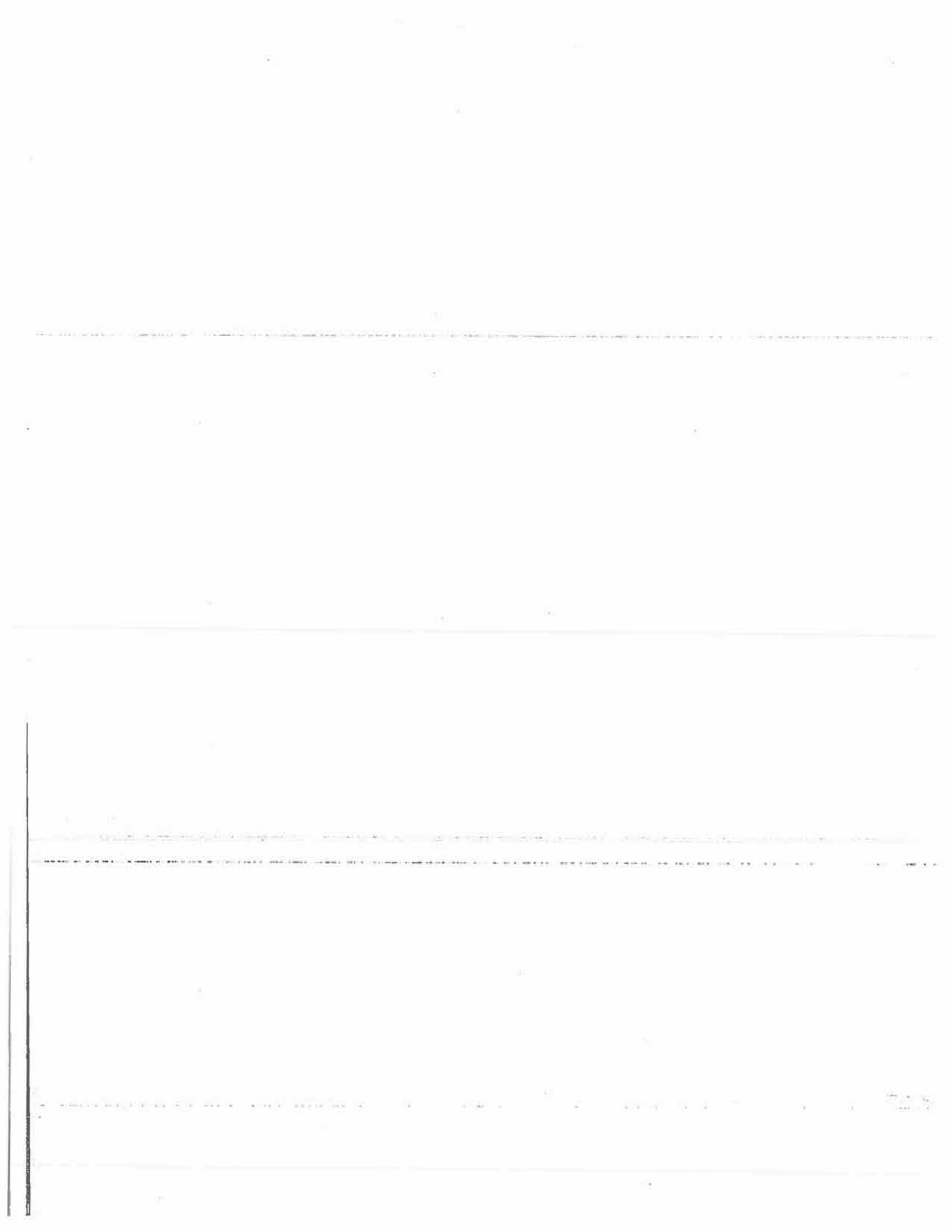


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Executive Summary and Tribal Recommendations

The legislative history of the age-old Navajo and Hopi Indian land dispute records in detail the intense emotional feeling of many of the people involved. The testimony and debate portray the high degree of controversy associated with the issues.

The Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission has endeavored to maintain a posture of objectivity towards both of the Tribes involved. The Commission's focus is on the present and towards the future. Though sensitive to the differing perspectives of each Tribe, the Commission does not attempt to interpret those positions. For this reason, the Commission provided the Navajo Tribe and the Hopi Tribe the opportunity to have incorporated into this Report and Plan to the Congress unedited, brief presentations of their official views.

Public Law 93-531, as amended, the Commission's guiding document, represents the culmination of efforts to bring about a final settlement between the Navajo and Hopi. The law sought to reduce, if not eliminate, disruption or other adverse impacts of the relocation by providing for a thorough and generous relocation program, administered by an independent commission. The benefits provided by the relocation program include the payment of an incentive bonus, the purchase of a relocatee's present improvements in the partitioned area and the purchase of a decent, safe and sanitary replacement home. The relocation benefits are based on the 9th principle which guided the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in its deliberations on P.L. 93-531:

That any such division of the lands of the Joint Use Area must be undertaken in conjunction with a thorough and generous relocation program to minimize the adverse social, economic and cultural impacts of relocation on affected Tribal members and to avoid any repetition of the unfortunate results of a number of early official Indian relocation efforts:

In the Public Law, Congress deliberately created an independent Relocation Commission, a temporary agency to handle the actual relocation of people affected by a judicial partitionment of the land. Congress chose this approach largely because of the friction between the two Tribes and the historical record of federal involvement which resulted in a sense of distrust by the Tribes towards older, established federal agencies.

Also, the Congress recognized that the Commission must be able to perform its duty free from other compromising political pressures.

On July 1, 1975, the Secretary of the Interior appointed the three-member Commission. The Commission members were chosen by the Secretary to serve for the life of the Commission, unless removed for cause. The relationship between the Department of Interior and the Commission was best articulated by Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe in correspondence addressed to Dr. Theodore Marrs, Special Assistant to President Gerald Ford:

. . . This Department believed that the Congress purposefully intended that the Commission function in an independent manner, having the support and cooperation of various departments of the executive branch, but subservient to none of them, including the Department of the Interior. In this latter respect, we have made every effort to date to honor what we understand to be such intent, and plan to continue to studiously avoid infringing on their sphere of activity in the future.

Public Law 93-531 also provided for the appointment of a federal mediator to undertake a final effort to get the two Tribes to agree on the partition of the disputed lands and settlement of the long controversy. Despite long and hard negotiating sessions, no agreement was reached. On December 12, 1975, the federal mediator submitted his recommendations for judicial partition of the land to the United States District Court for the District of Arizona and an initial Judgment of Partition was set forth on February 10, 1977.

Meanwhile, the Commission had commenced its work and devoted the latter part of 1975 and early part of 1976 to meeting with Tribal leaders and establishing an internal administrative structure. Initial meetings with the Chapters, rural communities on the Navajo Reservation, confirmed that many of the people in the area were confused by the events taking place. Feelings of the people were intense about livestock reduction, the actions of the court, and the possibility of relocation. Considerable effort was necessary to provide information about partition and relocation to the residents of the area. The Commission often found itself criticized about every aspect of the land dispute. These meetings, nonetheless, served to provide the people with an opportunity for expression and materially assisted the Commission in developing a sensitivity to the problems it was to face.

The establishment of the line of partition on February 10, 1977, accelerated the work of the Commission. Preparation of the Report and Plan for the Congress was begun. Voluntary relocations were commenced in May 1977. However, on May 15, 1978, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the line of partition which resulted in a temporary cessation of relocation. The court's action was sometimes misinterpreted as meaning that relocation had been set aside. The confusion which resulted slowed the relocation program and diminished local interest in planning for resettlement communities for the relocatees.

An interim partition line was established on August 30, 1978, and relocation resumed. These events changed the date upon which the Report and Plan was to be submitted to the Congress. The Commission, however, submitted an *Interim Progress Report* in December of 1978. On April 18, 1979, the United States District Court for Arizona issued a final Judgment of Partition for the Joint Use Area. This action cleared the way for the Commission to proceed with the preparation of its Report and Plan, as directed by Public Law 93-531. These court actions resulted in April 18, 1981, being set as the date for submission of this document to Congress.

The development of a detailed and comprehensive plan for relocation has been a most difficult undertaking. The scope of considerations for relocations covers virtually every facet of functional planning. The Commission has had to develop an approach which would accommodate a scale ranging from individual family plans to and including multifamily clusters and community resettlements.

Early in the process, the Commission recognized the need for a client centered approach. It is clearly established that relocations during the planning process and continuing through the next five-year period are of a voluntary nature. For this reason, the Commission tried to incorporate into its planning the flexibility necessary to accommodate each family and to make several options available.

The Commission has held to the principle that the decision-making process is an inherent right of the relocatee who ultimately must accept responsibility for his or her own decisions and choices. A comprehensive analysis of the choices available and adopted by the relocatees has provided the basis for developing an overall plan to meet the needs of the families and thereby minimize hardship.

This plan is not intended to be "absolute" or "set in concrete" but rather a living document which provides a general framework and a guideline for future action. During the period of voluntary relocation, and while the Commission works with the Navajo Tribe in land selection, choice making precludes development of a precise relocation plan and warrants a process oriented approach.

Included in this Report and Plan is the detailed enumeration ordered by Congress. The Commission's enumeration is probably the most accurate census ever taken in the former Joint Use Area. It was undertaken with enormous difficulties and was achieved through utilization of Navajo speaking enumerators.

The Commission's enumeration is a list of those persons who have either applied for

relocation benefits or who have not applied but are identified as potentially subject to relocation. During the enumeration, some persons were willing to identify themselves but were unwilling to apply for relocation benefits. Other persons avoided all contact.

The inclusion of persons in this enumeration is not to be taken as a determination of eligibility for the relocation benefits. Eligibility for relocation benefits occurs when an applicant has met the criteria established by the Commission. The determination of eligibility requires an examination of facts relevant to each individual application.

The enumeration is an ongoing process. Names of newly enumerated persons will be reported to the Congress in those portions of the Commission's annual reports that provide updated information on its Report and Plan.

As of December 10, 1980, the Commission has enumerated 2,801 Navajo households comprised of 9,525 Navajos residing on lands partitioned to the Hopi Tribe and 31 Hopi households comprised of 109 Hopis residing on land partitioned to the Navajo Tribe.

Congress also mandated an appraisal of those properties in the Joint Use Area which are to be vacated by families subject to relocation. The Commission found itself embarked on an activity for which there was little precedent.

The appraisal approach was developed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. A senior appraiser coordinated the efforts of 14 appraisers and eight appraiser aides, all on loan from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Commission has appraised 669 homesites with a total value of \$6,788,742, adjusted for inflation. The Commission has documented 101 refusals.

The Commission, during the time of preparation of this Report and Plan, was directed to simultaneously embark on a program of voluntary relocation. Congress provided incentive payments to encourage such relocation. The response to the program was far heavier than expected. At times the Commission's small staff was virtually overwhelmed by the press of applications. The Commission was required to ask for additional authorizations and appropriations and more staff in order to meet the unanticipated response and implement the relocation program in the manner intended by Congress.

As of January 1, 1981, 284 families have received incentive bonuses and housing benefits. Of the 284 relocated families, 277 are Navajo, seven are Hopi. The Commission has received 2,664 applications for assistance benefits. An exhaustive certification process has had to be established so that each application is thoroughly investigated before being approved.

Both before and after a family moves, its members are counseled as to the problems which may or do arise. Pre-move evaluation interviews involve in-depth counseling to assist the relocatee in making a decision as to where to relocate. The decision to move on-reservation or off-reservation is a very significant one. Relocatees must be counseled about the realities of off-reservation living and home ownership, such as property taxes and home owner's insurance, as well as the implications of urban living in a cross-cultural situation.

Careful review of the status of families who have relocated, relevant research on the impact of relocation efforts in other countries and documentation of the adjustment experiences of minority groups making cross-cultural moves have been the basis for the evolution of the post-move services program. At present, this program has three components: direct services, provider agency relations, and providing for relocatees' participation in the Commission's planning process.

The Commission has followed a course of making as many choices as possible available to the relocating families. This philosophy has extended to house choices too. The ultimate decision as to location and what type of house is desired is made by the relocatee, subject to certain standards set by the Commission. However, the Commission has begun to take a hard look at this policy of individual and unlimited house selection. It is continuously reviewing ways to increase housing quality while decreasing housing costs. The Commission recognizes that purchase of similar homes on a volume basis should offer cost savings. It recognizes too the desirability of incorporating energy saving features, particularly important for relocatees, the vast majority of whom are of limited financial means.

The site selection process has been a difficult aspect of the relocation program. To date the approximately 20 Hopi families who will be eligible have chosen sites and housing construction has begun. Sites on the reservation have been provided by the Hopi Tribe.

Navajo families who have relocated or who will have to relocate, however, have faced or are facing some restrictions on their ability to choose sites. Available sites on the existing Navajo reservation are very limited. Congress anticipated the need for additional land for Navajo relocatees when it originally provided authority for the Tribe to acquire 250,000 acres of public lands. The Navajo Tribe applied for 250,000 acres in northwestern Arizona, known as House Rock Valley/Paria Plateau. The application was submitted to the Secretary of Interior on August 4, 1975.

The application became enmeshed in controversy. Ranchers residing on the land and sportsmen who perceived the area as a wildlife refuge vigorously opposed the transfer. An environmental impact study was ordered by the Secretary of Interior. Further confusion resulted from ambiguities in the Act regarding transfer of subsurface rights.

The Navajo Tribe and the Commission made numerous appeals to the Secretary of Interior to expedite processing of the Tribe's application.

The Amendments Act of 1980, however, removed the House Rock Valley/ Paria Plateau area from consideration. But continuing to recognize the need for additional lands to accommodate relocatees, Congress authorized transfer of 250,000 acres of public lands (Bureau of Land Management) to the Navajo Tribe without cost. Further, Congress provided the Navajo Tribe the opportunity to purchase an additional 150,000 acres of private lands. All 400,000 acres are to eventually become part of the Navajo reservation.

The public and private lands are to be in the states of Arizona and New Mexico with a limitation of not to exceed 35,000 acres in New Mexico. A boundary of any parcel of land considered must be within 18 miles of the existing Navajo reservation boundary.

The role of selection for a period of three years rests with the Navajo Tribe, to be accomplished in consultation with the Commission. At the expiration of the three-year period, the Commission will assume the selection role in consultation with the Tribe.

The Navajo Tribe has designated the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Commission as the Tribe's primary land selection mechanism. The Commission has met with land dispute commission officials. A working group consisting of the Tribe, the Relocation Commission, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been established and is meeting. Meanwhile, the Commission has made a preliminary inventory of possible public lands and private lands which the Tribe may consider selecting. Navajo representatives have made clear their desire to select lands of quality sufficiently high to support relocating families.

The Commission recognizes the continuing Congressional oversight to be exercised in this selection process. In September, the Commission intends to file its first report on land selection.

Congress was greatly concerned that relocation of Indian families be to areas where community facilities and services exist or will exist. The Commission's plan for relocation shall, ordered Congress:

assure that housing and related community facilities and services, such as water, sewers, roads, schools, and health facilities, for such households shall be available at their relocation sites . . .

The Commission intends to carry out this mandate with the same vigor as a sympathetic and generous Congress conceived it. This mandate has been addressed initially by the development of an inventory of existing facilities both on- and off-reservation. Until specific on-reservation sites are identified, the Commission is unable to recommend what new facilities will be required. But Congress, in its 1980 amendments, has charged the Commission with a strong role in coordinating activities of the various federal agencies involved in the neglected former Joint Use Area. The Commission intends to assert this coordinating role in determining for the Congress the cost factors that lie ahead. Those costs will reflect Congress' intent to settle the Navajo and Hopi dispute and to rehabilitate an area in which development has been frozen for many years.

Furnished as part of this Report and Plan are the Commission's cost projections for its program of housing assistance and other relocatee benefits and for operation of the Commission, including its new discretionary funds. The Commission foresees the necessity for a

community facilities cost study done in cooperation with other existing federal agencies. This study will be undertaken to carry out the Congressional directive to assure the provision of necessary facilities and services for relocatee families. The study will take into consideration the 9th and 11th principles which guided the Senate committee in its deliberations on the Act. The "thorough and generous" admonition contained in the 9th principle has been cited earlier. The 11th guiding principle states:

That because of the Federal Government's repeated failure to resolve the land disputes, the major costs of resolution should be properly born by the United States.

The Commission has long recognized that economic development holds significant promise for amelioration of adverse impacts of relocation. Economic development at the most functional level means training, employment and jobs for relocatees.

The number of persons unemployed on the Navajo Reservation is tragic. The Navajo Tribe and the Commission recognize this problem. Relocatees must be directed toward decreasing unemployment, not increasing this onerous burden.

Lasting job creation and income generation must include greater involvement of the private sector. The acquisition of new lands specified in the Amendments Act of 1980 holds forth a promise of feasible economic development sites, including sites which incorporate such important criteria as availability of transportation, communication, utilities, a labor pool and accessibility to growth centers. There are, for example, Bureau of Land Management lands adjacent to the Santa Fe Railroad and Interstate 40 with possible commercial and industrial potential. Both the Hopi and Navajo Tribes have drawn up economic development plans. The Commission has listed highlights of these plans in this report and discusses Commission concepts for planning for development.

The Commission believes that relocatees must have the opportunity to earn a fair share of the material wealth of America. It is dedicated to preventing the creation of pockets of poverty.

The 1980 amendments authorized the establishment of 120 Navajo and 10 Hopi life estates. This was an effort by Congress to allow disabled and elderly members of both tribes to live out their lives where they now reside. The Commission is gearing up to select those who will be eligible. Screening of applications will have begun by the time this report reaches Congress.

Under P.L. 93-531, relocation is to be achieved five years from the date of Congressional acceptance of this Report and Plan. A system to address involuntary relocation has been put in place by the Commission. It provides that at the end of this five-year period, the names of persons who have not relocated, but are required to relocate, will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice for whatever action the department believes appropriate.

Although the submission of this Report and Plan at this time was ordered by Congress in 1974, it should not be viewed as a final document. As is stated throughout, the plan for relocation is largely one establishing a process. This approach was necessitated by the inability of the Navajo Tribe to achieve the acquisition of new lands as envisioned by Congress and the inability of the Commission to acquire specific resettlement areas on the existing reservation except for individual one-acre homesites.

The Commission will regularly report to Congress on the land selection process and on the coordination of federal agency efforts. It will be reporting too on efforts to improve its provision of housing, to assist in economic development and to carry out the other dictates of the Congress, always attempting to maintain a continuous flow of ideas and other input from those most intimately concerned: the relocatee families.

Congress has been responsive to the needs of this Commission as it carries out a difficult and sensitive assignment. It is the Commission's responsibility to continually inform Congress of the pressing needs of the program.

The following are high priority items needed to maintain or enhance the ongoing program: authorization for an appropriation of an additional \$105 million for housing assistance payments, and authorization for an appropriation of an additional \$2,300,999 for incentive bonus payments.

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Dear Members of Congress:

The Navajo Tribe has been asked to comment on the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission's Plan being submitted to Congress pursuant to Public Law 93-531. The problem presented by the Relocation Commission's request is that the use of the word "plan" by the Relocation Commission and Public Law 93-531 is a misnomer.

The process of "planning" implies that an orderly and rational approach is being taken with respect to a given problem. Such order and rationality is precisely what is missing in the Navajo-Hopi dispute. How does one "plan" for misery? How does one "plan" for the destruction of one's culture? These are real and fundamental problems presented by relocation.

The incurable problems associated with relocation of rural populations is not particularly a Navajo phenomena. Attempts to relocate rural populations worldwide have consistently failed regardless of the "planning" or precautions taken by governments to minimize the problems associated with relocation. The relocation of rural populations in Egypt caused by the construction of the Aswan Dam is a case in point which should be investigated by Congress and the Relocation Commission prior to the implementation of a program designed to remove 6,000 Navajo people from their homeland. In Egypt, world renowned scholars on the topic of relocation found that the relocation of the rural population near the Aswan Dam destroyed the lives of those subject to relocation. These defenseless economically underprivileged people lost their culture, livelihood and even suffered premature death as a result of their forced removal from their land. The point, of course, is that relocation, irrespective of any amount of planning, cannot work as a viable solution.

With respect to the Relocation Plan itself, one critical planning mechanism ignored by the Relocation Commission and usually considered to be an essential part of any type of plan is a cost-benefit analysis of the various alternatives open to policy makers for the resolution of any particular problem. If such a cost-benefit analysis were to be included in the Relocation Plan it would become readily apparent that the policy currently being pursued by the United States in the Navajo-Hopi dispute is the most costly and most harmful approach out of any of the possible alternatives available to Congress. Without a cost-benefit analysis, Congress cannot rationally choose between the various alternatives available, and to this extent the plan is defective.

One alternative to relocation not considered by the Relocation Plan is to compensate the Hopi Tribe for their interest in the land presently used and occupied by Navajos. Historically speaking, this approach has always been taken by the federal government as evidenced by the Indian claims legislation passed by Congress in the 1940's and the recent settlement of Indian claims to land occupied by citizens of the State of Maine. This approach would cost approximately \$136,000,000 (900,000 acres x \$150) in contrast to \$250,000,000 currently estimated to be the direct cost of the relocation program. This approach to resolving the Navajo-Hopi dispute possesses the added benefit of eliminating the negative impacts suffered by people as a result of relocation.

The plain fact is that the most rational solution to this land dispute is to provide the Hopi Tribe with alternate land south of both reservations, or in lieu of that, a combination of southerly land and money.

A second viable alternative not studied in the Relocation Plan is to enact legislation providing for a land exchange between the Navajo and Hopi Tribes. Under the current law, the Navajo Tribe is entitled to acquire 400,000 acres of land. If this land were to be exchanged with the Hopi Tribe for land currently occupied by Navajos, the human problems associated with relocation would be greatly minimized. This approach has the added benefits of costing less and meeting the Hopi Tribe's

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desire for additional land.

Even if neither of the above mentioned alternatives are pursued by the Congress, drastic changes still must be made in the existing legislation if the negative impacts associated with relocation are to be minimized. The most pressing necessary change involves the acquisition of land. Upon partition of the Joint Use Area by the federal court, the Navajo Tribe was dispossessed of 911,000 acres of land causing the forced relocation of 6,000 Navajo people. As noted earlier, the Navajo Tribe is entitled to acquire 400,000 acres of land, yet Navajo efforts to acquire land (House Rock Valley) in the past have been blocked by legislation sponsored by the Hopi Tribe. Further, while 150,000 acres of the 400,000 acres made available for the Navajo Tribe by existing law is to be purchased, no funds have been appropriated for such purchase. Moreover, 400,000 acres of land is not a large enough land base for 6,000 pastoral Navajo people. A substantial number of Navajo people subject to relocation are sheepherders who have no marketable job skills. Hence, relocatees which are forced to move to urban centers are destined to a clearly predictable life of poverty, alcoholism and dependency upon non-earned income, all of which indirectly and infinitely increases the cost of relocation. The Navajo people are a proud and independent people who do not wish to become wards of the public. Certainly, such a "plan" cannot be considered a rational solution to the Navajo-Hopi dispute.

I would hope that Congress will earnestly consider the alternatives to relocation suggested in this letter. If Congress does not reconsider the rationality of the relocation program, millions of taxpayers' dollars will be wastefully spent creating misery for the Navajo people. Certainly, the taxpayers' dollars could be put to better use.

Very truly yours,



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NAVAJO RESPONSE TO THE NAVAJO AND HOPI INDIAN RELOCATION COMMISSION'S RELOCATION PLAN

I. Introduction

By Navajo Tribal Council Resolution CAU-70-72, 1, the Navajo Tribal Council established the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Commission (hereinafter "Land Dispute Commission") for the purpose of monitoring, collecting and updating information on any and all land use conflicts between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe. Since the passage of the Land Dispute Commission's original charter, the Navajo Tribal Council has further delegated the Land Dispute Commission the authority to identify and select lands theoretically being made available for the Navajo Tribe under Public Law 93-531 as amended by Public Law 96-305.

The Land Dispute Commission is comprised of eight Navajo Tribal Council delegates from the affected area and has a staff headed by an executive director. Through the discharge of their duties over the past eight years, the Land Dispute Commission and its staff have become extremely knowledgeable with respect to matters arising out of this sorrowful tragedy commonly referred to as the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute. As a result of Land Dispute Commission's composition, the Commission is intimately familiar with the pains, problems, cost, and general malaise directly and indirectly attributable to the legislation passed by Congress six years ago.

As part of the Land Dispute Commission's introductory remarks, the Commission expresses its sincere appreciation for being given the opportunity to submit comments on the Relocation Plan. As a general comment, the Commission believes that the Relocation Plan submitted by the Relocation Commission is informative and provides a fair amount of factual data pertaining to the Land Dispute. However, to the extent the plan is strong on data, it is equally deficient in its analysis of this data. The following sections of the Navajo Response are designed to fill in this critically important analytical gap which in many instances is not provided by the Relocation Plan.

II. The Navajo People

Anthropologically speaking, the Navajo people residing in the disputed area have been characterized as semi-nomadic livestock herders possessing skills unmarketable in today's technological and urban world. The raising of livestock is not only of primary economic importance to the Navajos subject to relocation, but also a delicately intricate part of the social, cultural and religious fabric of Navajo life. "Livestock are used for food, exchange, trade, income for credit, security, transportation, and as a means of survival for the unskilled and uneducated."¹ Further, hair or wool is taken from livestock by the Navajo people and used as talismans in medicine bundles which, in turn, are used as an intricate part of Navajo teaching and religion.² Without livestock, traditional Navajo culture ceases to exist.

Given the interdependency of economics, culture and religion in the Navajo way-of-life, Navajo people develop strong personal attachments to their land. In a very real sense, Navajo people view themselves as part of the land. This strong attachment to land is symbolized by the burying of the infant's umbilical cord in the newborns customary use area. Thus, when Navajo people are forcibly relocated from their customary use areas, the Navajo not only suffers economic deprivation but culture shock and religious deprivation as well.

III. Creation of the 1882 Reservation

The land subject to dispute is an Executive Order Reservation created by President Chester A. Arthur in 1882. The Reservation was created for the Moqui Indians and such other Indians as the Secretary of Interior may see fit to settle thereon. The Navajo people are the "other" Indians referred to in the Executive Order.

Long before 1882, however, the Navajo people lived and flourished within the Executive

Order area. In point of fact, aboriginal use of the 1882 area by the Navajo people has been documented in the Navajo Tribe's claims cases pending before the Court of Claims. Navajo use of the 1882 area was substantially reduced by Colonel Kit Carson's incarceration of the Navajos at Bosque Redondo in New Mexico. Navajos returned to their homeland in the 1882 area after the signing of the Navajo Treaty of 1868 which released the Navajo people from their forced captivity.

While there is scant documentation pertaining to the creation of the Executive Order Reservation, the documents which do exist indicate that the 1882 Reservation was primarily created for two purposes. First, the 1882 Reservation was created as a means to remove a non-Indian who was causing problems for the local Hopi Indian Agent at Second Mesa. Second, the 1882 Reservation was created as a means to assist the Hopi Indian Agent in preventing Mormon settlers from encroaching upon Indian lands. Neither justification for creating the 1882 Reservation warrants the harsh results inflicted upon the Navajo people by Public Law 93-531.

IV. Alternative Land Problem

Navajos who are economically dependent upon a livestock economy lost 911,000 acres of land when the Joint Use Area was partitioned by the federal court. In an attempt to minimize the hardship caused by this massive forfeiture, Congress has authorized the Navajo Tribe to purchase 150,000 acres of privately held land and [made available for transfer] to receive 250,000 acres of federal land. To date, however, no land has been obtained for relocatees. This is attributable to several causes. While the Navajo Tribe has identified private land for purchase under the Public Law, no money has been appropriated for the acquisition of such lands. Further, the Navajo Tribe identified federal lands located in House Rock Valley and the Paria Plateau in Northern Arizona for transfer to the Tribe under the provisions of the Public Law. Resistance by local Anglo ranchers operating in the area and bureaucratic inaction by the Department of Interior prevented the federal lands from actually being transferred to the Navajo Tribe after a five-year attempt to gain this land. In 1980, Congress enacted an amendment to Public Law 93-531 prohibiting the transfer of House Rock Valley and Paria Plateau to the Navajo Tribe for use by the Navajo relocatees. This amendment sponsored by the Hopi Tribe in the Ninety-sixth Congress, and as a result of the amendment, land selection for Navajo relocatees has been set back years and the distrust of federal "promises" has quite naturally become greater.

The Hopi Tribe and other people have suggested that alternative land for pastoral Navajo relocatees is not necessary because of the size of the Navajo Reservation. It has been urged upon Congress that the Navajos are land rich and that the Hopi Tribe is a minority within a minority merely attempting to obtain parity with the Navajo Tribe. As even a cursory analysis of the facts indicates, this position is probably one of the biggest fallacies ever engendered by the Hopi Tribe in the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute.

The Hopi Tribe has an approximate population of 7,100 people and the Hopi Reservation consists of approximately 1,551,000 acres of land. This translates to a per capita figure of 218.5 acres for each member of the Hopi Tribe. In contrast, the Navajo Tribe has an approximate population of 150,000 with 13,411,000 acres of land resulting in 89.4 acres per capita. Prior to partition, the Hopi Tribe enjoyed a per capita acreage figure of approximately 90 acres per person and the Navajo Tribe had a per capita acreage of 95.5 acres per person. Thus, prior to partition, the respective Tribes were relatively equal in lands available for tribal members. Since partition, the Hopi Tribe has received a windfall of land which, by culture and lack of members, it will never use.

These startling statistics concerning per capita acreage of both Tribes become even more inequitable when considered in conjunction with both Tribes respective cultures. As noted earlier, the Navajo culture and tradition is one of pastoral livestock herders depending upon their land for their existence. In contrast, the Hopi tradition and culture is based upon pueblo dwelling and farming. Hopi's live in small villages on the mesas and farm in the valleys near the mesas. Traditionally, Hopi use of the lands outside of the mesas was limited to religious activities unassociated with livestock. Thus, from a cultural perspective, the Hopi

Tribe has never needed nor desired the lands partitioned to it under Congressional law. In point of fact, the land used by 90 Navajos evicted from District 6 in 1972 (Hopi Reservation exclusive of the Former Joint Use Area) has not been used by the Hopi Tribe or its members.

Finally, the Hopi Tribe has also claimed a one-half interest in reservation land given to the Navajo and such other Indians as may be settled thereon by Congress in 1934. If the Hopi Tribe is successful in obtaining its claim to one-half of the 1934 Reservation, the Navajo Tribe would be dispossessed of tens of thousands of additional acres of land and the Hopi Tribe would reap yet another windfall by obtaining land used and occupied by Navajos for well over a century.

V. Impact of Relocation

The expected impacts of relocation under Public Law 93-531 have been studied by various organizations and all studies reach the same result. In summary, every individual and organization which has closely examined the effects of the relocation program conclude that the relocation program is creating severe human misery at an astronomical expense to the United States government.

Professor Thayer Scudder, world renowned expert on rural relocation from the Institute for Development Anthropology, Inc., concluded that the human cost of relocation for Navajos has been seriously underestimated.³ Dr. Scudder's study reveals that Navajos living in the former Joint Use Area are undergoing severe psychophysiological and socioculture stress. Due to the matrilineal culture of the Navajo, this stress is hardest felt by Navajo women over the age of 45. After conducting extensive interviews with relocatees, Dr. Scudder concluded that 38% of the relocatees were experiencing serious problems after relocation and 26% of the relocatees were experiencing mixed success with the relocation. Only 36% of the relocatees could be categorized as coping well with relocation.⁴

The results of Dr. Scudder's study, were corroborated by a study conducted by Dr. Martin Topper, a cultural anthropologist with a specialty in psychology working for the Indian Health Service. Dr. Topper reported that relocatees have "eight times the mental health service utilization rate as non-relocatees."⁵ Dr. Topper has also concluded that relocation and the construction freeze which has existed in the former JUA for over 10 years has led to the break up of families and alcoholism.

The human trauma created by the relocation program has been further documented by researchers working with Navajo Community College and the Relocation Commission itself.⁶ The Relocation Commission has estimated that 25%-30% of the individuals already relocated have become hardship cases. In light of the fact that existing relocatees tend to be younger, better educated, and more employable than their counterparts still remaining on the reservation, this figure is considered low and subject to dramatic increase once older, unemployable Navajos are relocated.

With respect to the livestock reduction program mandated by Public Law 93-531, Professors John J. Wood, Walter M. Vannette and M. J. Andrews, under contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, have concluded that the program has: (1) caused a loss of 25% of the overall aggregate income of Navajos residing in the former Joint Use Area; (2) resulted in a loss of productive capital; (3) caused food and transportation expenditures to rise; (4) cut off access to credit; (5) removed an intricate part of the adult females' role in the care of livestock and affected the education of Navajo children; (6) caused the break up of families; (7) clouded land use rights; (8) impaired mental and physical health; (9) created a demand for social services and non-earned income; and finally, people may go hungry and suffer from malnutrition.⁷

In addition to the negative human impacts associated with relocation, is the cost of financing the relocation program. When the relocation program was first suggested as a possible means for resolving the Navajo-Hopi dispute it was estimated that only 3,500 people would be subject to relocation. However, upon closer examination, the Relocation Commission now estimates that approximately 6,000 people will be subject to relocation. Under the law, each household is entitled to new home, incentive payments, relocation costs and costs associated with moving businesses. Further, the costs of administration of the relocation

program was grossly underestimated by Congress when it first enacted the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act. The size of the Relocation Commission has grown almost three-fold. Further, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other agencies within the Department of Interior have also contributed significantly to the federal administration of the relocation problem.

Other social welfare agencies have incurred indirect costs associated with relocation and livestock reduction. It is estimated that 71% of the households receive unearned income and that the livestock reduction program is a significant contributing factor to the Navajo dependence upon subsidies from federal, state and tribal governments.⁸ Navajo Tribal expenditures to ease the impacts of relocation have increased dramatically over the years.

The indirect costs of the relocation program will not be short lived. Long after the relocation program is over, most relocatees will still depend upon unearned income from governmental sources. The cause of the relocatees' dependency is directly attributable to the unemployability of Navajo sheepherders in urbanized centers. Approximately 41% of the heads of household subject to relocation have had no formal education.⁹ And the unemployment rate for these Navajos is approximately 70%.¹⁰

"To carry out relocation according to Congressional intent will approach \$150 million according to recent estimates by senior staff of the Relocation Commission. But this figure is according to current cost estimates and does not take into consideration cost increases, which means that final costs can be expected to exceed \$200 million."¹¹ This figure still does not take into account the indirect costs of the relocation program. Once indirect costs are considered, it becomes readily apparent that the United States Government is embarking on a multi-million dollar mistake, however well intentioned, which will severely harm 6,000 people. The Navajo Tribe submits that the United States can little afford such a costly and inhumane program.

VI. Navajos Subject to Relocation Have Not Been Treated Equally Under the Law.

One principle which stands out as a foundation of American Society is that all people should be treated equally under the law. This simple rule has unwittingly been disregarded by Congress and the courts when dealing with the Navajo-Hopi Dispute.

During the 95th and 96th Congress, the United States was confronted with a land dispute of large proportions between citizens of the State of Maine and several Indian Tribes who had a valid legal claim to the land lived upon by the citizens of Maine. Under these circumstances, the United States, through the Justice Department and other federal agencies, pursued a policy which would reimburse the Indian Tribes for their claim to the land in turn for allowing the citizens of the State of Maine to remain on the land which they had lived upon for many years. A similar policy was followed by Congress to resolve Indian claims to land in up-state New York.

Further, Congress established the Court of Claims of the United States and assigned it the responsibility of hearing all cases involving compensation to Indian Tribes for the deprivation of Indian lands. The clear historical pattern of the policy of the United States in land disputes of this nature is to compensate the legal title holder for his claim to the land and allow the occupant to remain on the land. In the Navajo-Hopi land dispute, however, Congress has pursued a policy of dispossessing the occupant of the land at enormous cost and hardship.

The courts have also pursued a policy of inconsistency in the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute. In 1962, the Federal District Court, awarded the Hopi Tribe a one-half interest to land which had been occupied for many years by Navajos necessitating the relocation of 6,000 Navajo people. In 1980, however, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the rule established in *Healing v. Jones* would not be followed by the federal courts in the 1934 Reservation Dispute and that the Hopi Tribe would be entitled to the land which its members occupied greatly reducing the need to relocate Hopis from the Navajo 1934 Reservation area. If the Navajo Tribe would have been given exclusive interest to the land occupied by its members in the 1882 Reservation, there would be no relocation problem.

Similarly, under principles of American jurisprudence, individuals who occupy or use

land for an extended period of time acquire title to the land under legal theories known as adverse possession and prescription. Due to the fact that legal title to the land in question is held by the United States, these long held principles afford the Navajo individuals no relief. Many of these individuals have spent their whole lives investing time and money in their land only to be removed by Public Law 93-531.

The double standard being applied to Navajos by the courts and Congress should cease and the Hopi Tribe should be compensated for their legal claims obviating the need for this senseless and tragic relocation program.

VII. The Navajo Tribe Has Had Little Meaningful Input in the Relocation Plan.

Section 13(c)(1) of Public Law 93-531 requires the Relocation Commission to develop the relocation plan in consultation with the persons involved in such relocation and appropriate representatives of their tribal councils. In an attempt to comply with this provision, the Relocation Commission, not the Navajo Tribe, established local planning committees. The composition and nature of these committees is unknown to the Navajo Tribe and these committees *do not* act on behalf of the Navajo Tribe or the Navajo people. Thus, to the extent the Relocation Commission relies upon recommendations made by these ad hoc committees in its Relocation Plan, the Plan is defective and does not comply with Section 13 (c) (1) of Public Law 93-531.

The Relocation Commission has, however, consulted with appropriate tribal agencies from time to time for the general purpose of implementing and administering Public Law 93-531. While such consultation has been meaningful in many respects, no tribal input has been received on relocation site selection and community development. In large part, this is attributable to the fact that no alternative land has been made available for relocatees. Because of this fact, the Relocation Plan itself is in a very real sense premature and future planning will be necessary if the hardships associated with relocation are to be minimized.

VIII. Under Public Law 93-531 Forced Relocation is Inevitable.

In Volume III, Chapter 8 of the Relocation Plan, the Relocation Commission acknowledges that many Navajos will not move from their homeland, and for these Navajos, eviction proceedings will have to be commenced. What the relocation plan fails to mention, however, is the potential for violence once the relocation program reaches the stage of forced eviction.

While the Navajo Tribe does not condone violence, and in fact has taken every step possible to minimize violence in this area in the past, the fact remains that thousands of people subject to relocation have expressed an unwillingness to leave their homeland and that they will fight before they leave it. This sentiment has already led to violent disturbances between the Navajo people and the BIA fencing crew. Further, fighting has broken out between Navajos and BIA officials responsible for livestock reduction.

These expressions of defiance are probably strongest felt by Navajo veterans who feel betrayed by the United States government. Navajos have always been quick to enlist in this country's armed services to protect what they felt was their land, homes and way of life. Now, however, these same veterans are being forced to leave their land and homes, and give up their way of life. Many of these veterans have also stated that they will not voluntarily leave their homeland.

One of the factors generally overlooked is the continuous and serious effort of Tribal officials to avoid and prevent physical violence in the affected area.

The very success of the tribal effort in maintaining a peaceful environment hides both the effectiveness of the effort once the magnitude of the continuing burden.

By not being candid about the potential for violence in the former JUA and by not making appropriate alternative arrangements for housing evictees, the relocation plan does not adequately address the problem of involuntary relocation.

IX. The Relocation Plan Does Not Provide For The Rehabilitation of the Former Joint Use Area.

In 1979, the BIA conducted an assessment of needs for the former JUA. The assessment concluded that it will take five years at \$500,000,000 to rehabilitate the former JUA to a level equal to that of the rest of the Navajo Reservation. No action has been taken by the United States to rehabilitate the former JUA and the relocation plan fails to report the conditions of this economically deprived area.

The relevance of rehabilitation to the planning process becomes readily apparent when one considers that on-reservation relocations minimize the negative impacts of relocation. However, without economic development occurring on the Navajo side of the partition line, relocatees will not have job opportunities. Without job opportunities, on-reservation relocations will be greatly minimized.

The Navajo Tribe believes that the relocation plan should provide for massive economic development on the Navajo side of the partition line to increase the desirability and attainability of on-reservation relocations.

X. The Alternatives to Relocation Are Simple and Relatively Inexpensive.

The simple solution to be pursued by the United States for a proper resolution of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute is to provide for the purchasing of the Hopi Tribe's interest to the land currently used and occupied by Navajos. Such an approach is totally consistent with policy objectives pursued by the United States in the past for resolving disputes of this nature. Further, this approach will result in substantial savings to the United States government and the American taxpayers. As noted earlier, the direct costs of the relocation program may cost up to \$250,000,000. In contrast, a buy-out of the Hopi Tribe's interest will only amount to \$136,000,000, resulting in a net savings of \$114,000,000. This estimate is based upon a per acre value of \$150 per acre established by the BIA.

Another possible solution to the Navajo-Hopi land dispute is to provide for a land exchange between the two tribes. Under current law, the Navajo Tribe is entitled to acquire 400,000 acres of alternative land for relocatees. If this land were to be exchanged for land currently possessed and occupied by Navajos, the number of Navajos subject to relocation would be drastically reduced. This approach has the added benefit of meeting the Hopi Tribe's alleged need for additional land.

If a buy-out or land exchange, or a combination of both, is pursued as a solution to Navajo-Hopi land dispute, the United States government will be pursuing a policy which (1) saves an enormous amount of money and (2) prevents the suffering of extreme hardship by 6,000 poor defenseless people who are not to blame for this human tragedy which was brought on by the steadfast *inaction* of 22 consecutive Secretaries of the Interior.

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Dear Mr. Berger:

Enclosed please find the recommendation from the Hopi Tribe which was requested by the Commission for use on the Report to Congress.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Abbott Sekaquaptewa".

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE HOPI TRIBE

Introduction:

These recommendations are submitted at the request of the Commission so that the Report to Congress may be as complete as possible. Hopis and Navajos alike recognize that no document of the magnitude of this Report can be perfect in all respects. Similarly, both Tribes recognize that the Report must in many respects be a document which will provide flexibility to the Commission to meet changing and new needs. It is not, and cannot be a final answer to all questions, many of which are yet unknown.

The Need For Relocation:

It is essential that all who review this Report understand that the relocation of Navajos from Hopi lands (and some Hopis from Navajo lands) is not a process which has been commenced without an enormous amount of study and evaluation. Virtually every independent, objective entity which has considered this matter has concluded that relocation is an absolute necessity in this case. This includes several Congresses, several administrations, Hopi and Navajo Tribal negotiators, a federal mediator, and the federal courts. Days and days of negotiations and hearings and thousands of pages of exhibits have been assembled and reviewed. No less than a dozen federal district and appellate judges have reviewed this matter. The Supreme Court has been involved on four occasions. Though the matter is complex, the only fair and practical solution is partition and relocation.

The basis for the relocation is deeply rooted in history. Much of the history is assembled in the decision *Healing v. Jones*, 210 F. Supp. 125 (D. Ariz. 1962), a decision affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court. See 363 U.S. 758 (1963). The Hopi Indians have lived in the affected area since time immemorial. One Hopi village (Oraibi) has been continuously inhabited by Hopis since at least 900 A.D., making it the longest continuously inhabited site in North America. General Hopi presence in the area has been established as exceeding 2,000 years. The entire area is covered with Hopi ruins, shrines, burial places, and other sacred places.

In 1540 the first white men came to the Hopi territory, these were Spaniards who eventually colonized much of the Southwest. In 1680 the Pueblo Indians (including the Hopis) overthrew the Spanish and regained their independence.

Navajo Indians did not enter the area until nearly 1800, more than two centuries after the first non-Indians settled in the area. The territory came under the jurisdiction of the United States in 1847 with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

Shortly thereafter, Hopis complained to the United States that Navajos were raiding the Hopi fields and flocks. Those raids continued until Col. "Kit" Carson was dispatched to round up marauding Navajos and halt attacks on Hopis and white settlers. Kit Carson was successful and took the lawless Navajos on their infamous "long walk" to prison at Ft. Sumner. When a treaty was negotiated, the Navajos returned to an area in Northern New Mexico and Northeastern Arizona which was over one hundred miles from the Hopi villages. Under the terms of that treaty, the Navajos promised not to leave their area and encroach on Hopi lands. 15 Stat. 667.

Within a few years, however, the Navajos were again entering Hopi lands and creating serious conflicts. In 1882 a Hopi delegation petitioned Washington for help and finally President Chester A. Arthur created by executive order the Hopi reservation, "for the Hopis and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior sees fit to settle thereon." At that time there were fewer than 300 Navajos on the Hopi reservation.

Navajo encroachment continued, however, despite numerous objections by Hopis and government employees assigned to the area. Year after year of Hopi protests were ignored as more and more Navajos pushed into the area. In 1943 land management districts were established and the Hopis were limited to one area (district six) which was only about one-fourth the size of the initial reservation.

Efforts by Hopis to use the other parts of their lands were met with violence. Cattle

and horses were maimed and killed, houses and corrals burned, and Hopis were beaten and killed.

In 1958 Congress finally passed a bill which authorized the Hopis to commence an action to quiet title to their homeland. Pub. L. 85-547, Act of July 22, 1958, 72 Stat. 403. Litigation was commenced and in 1962 the three-judge federal court ruled that District Six was exclusive Hopi territory, but because Navajos had been "impliedly settled" in the remaining part of the Hopi reservation, they were entitled to a one-half interest in that area. See, *Healing v. Jones*, *supra*. This larger area became known as the "Joint Use Area." The Hopis considered this a victory because the Navajos had claimed the exclusive right to 75 percent of the Hopi reservation.

From 1963 until 1974, numerous negotiation sessions were held to determine how the Hopis would be able to use their one-half interest in the "joint use area." Nothing came from the sessions, however, because the Navajos refused to admit that the Hopis were entitled to any use of the lands in question. The Navajos wanted only to buy out the Hopi interest; the Hopis have always maintained that they would never trade their sacred lands for money.

In 1972, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit recognized prior to partition, that

the objective is to achieve what the [*Healing v. Jones*] court has decreed, the exercise by the Hopi and the Navajo of their "joint, undivided and equal interests . . ." [on the lands in question].

Hamilton v. Nakai, 454 F.2d 152, 162 (9th Cir. 1972).

Thereafter the Arizona Federal District Court entered a Finding of Fact supporting an Order of Compliance directing the Navajo Tribe and the United States Government to permit the Hopi Tribe actually to utilize and enjoy its interest in the Joint Use Area. Included in its findings were the following:

16. Over a number of years, Navajos have mutilated Hopi livestock by cutting off their tails or ears; cattle have been shot; and a Navajo took a saddle from a boy being raised by the Sekaquaptewa family. Navajos have driven Hopi owned cattle from the Joint Use Area.

17. The Navajo Tribe has denied the right of the Hopi Tribe to use or possess any of the surface of the Joint Use Area. Hopi stock in the Joint Use Area has been termed "trespassing" by the Bureau of Indian Affairs officials and ordered removed.

18. Hopi use of the Joint Use Area for grazing since September 28, 1962, has been less than 1% because of the harassment, mistreatment, verbal abuse and threats of the Navajos.

25. As of 1968, the range in the Joint Use Area was overstocked to the extent of 400% of its carrying capacity and it is in a poorer condition now.

26. Since September 28, 1962, the Navajo Tribe has damaged and misused the Joint Use Area by over grazing and the defendant United States of America has failed and neglected to take any action to control such misuse.

27. Eighty percent (80%) of the range in the Joint Use Area is in poor condition, producing only 0% to 25% of its maximum forage. Only 20% of the range in the Joint Use Area is producing from 25% to 50% of its maximum. None of the range in the Joint Use Area is in good or excellent condition.

28. Since September 28, 1962, the defendant Navajo Tribe, and individual members thereof, have and do now continue to resist the efforts on the part of the Hopi Tribe and its members to gain possession or use of any portion of the surface of said lands outside of District 6 and continue to overgraze, misuse, and damage the lawful interest of the Hopi Tribe awarded by this Court.

29. The defendant United States, by and through its officers, the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, employees and agents, since September 28, 1962, to the present time has vacillated, equivocated, delayed and denied the Hopi Tribe and its members any substantial possession or use of the surface of said Joint Use Area.

30. The defendant United States of America still continues to procrastinate, vacillate, and refuse to deliver to the Hopi Indians or to assist the Hopi Tribe in obtaining their one-half undivided interest in the surface of said Joint Use Area outside of District 6, or the resources thereof, notwithstanding requests, supplications, and demands of the Hopi Tribe for such use and possession.

31. The acts and conduct of the defendants set forth in Findings 28 through 30, above, have amounted to an ouster of plaintiff from any use, possession, or enjoyment of the Joint Use Area outside of District 6, or the resources thereof.

Hamilton v. MacDonald, Civ. 579-PCT (D. Ariz. dated September 1, 1972).

Based upon these findings, among others, the Navajo Tribe and the United States were ordered to permit and facilitate Hopi utilization of its full interest in the Joint Use Area.

The Navajo Tribe appealed this and related orders, and in a consolidated opinion, rejecting all such Navajo appeals, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit considered the Navajo "balance of hardships" arguments in a careful and detailed manner. *See, Hamilton v. MacDonald*, 502 F.2d 1138, 1144-45 (9th Cir. 1974):

Thus, [the Navajo] appellant argues that the dislocation and attendant hardship which will be suffered by members of the Navajo Tribe if the Hopi are granted possession of their equal interest in the joint use area outweighs the hardship presently experienced by the Hopi, and therefore such relief should not be granted.

As the lengthy opinion in *Healing II* demonstrates, that court had before it the very information, including the evidence as to exclusive contemporary Navajo use, the poverty and economic need of the Navajos, and their much larger population, which appellant now urges as the basis for concluding that enforcement of the decree is excessively harsh. That court also had before it a great deal of evidence which appellant now ignores — evidence which in the balancing of equities favors the Hopi Indian Tribe. Included is a long history of the dispossession, with its attendant economic retardation, of the Hopi from lands to which they were legally entitled under United States treaty obligations; a dispossession resulting from the combined effects of Navajo intrusions and depredations, often in violation of Navajo treaty obligations, expediently sanctioned by bureaucratic indifference, and furthered by illegal governmental restraints on Hopi use on the reservation. With this evidence before it, the court determined that it was "just and fair in law and equity" for the tribes to share equally in the joint use area. In reaching that decision the court fully recognized and fairly considered the respective hardships confronting both the Navajo and Hopi.

Moreover, were we now initially reviewing the original determination that each tribe was entitled to share and share alike, we could not say that the relative hardship thereby imposed on the members of the Navajo Tribe so outweighed the alternative inequity and hardship which would be imposed on the members of the Hopi Tribe were they deprived of their interest that the decree constituted a reversible abuse of discretion.

Navajo violence, however, continued during this period with law enforcement officers being included among the victims. All Hopi use of the area was still precluded. Navajos ignored court orders aimed at granting Hopi use. In 1974 the Navajo Chairman was found in contempt by the U.S. District Court of Arizona. *See, Sekaquaptewa v. MacDonald*, 544 F. 2d 396 (9th Cir. 1976). The Navajo Tribe was heavily fined for continuing to deny Hopi rights in the area. Later proceedings in 1980 also found members of the Navajo Tribe and the Chairman in contempt for failure to comply with Court orders.

Consequently, the Hopis returned to Congress, which in 1974 passed the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act. Pub.L. 96-305, 94 Stat. 929, 25 U.S.C. 640d *et seq.*. That law was designed to permit partition of the lands and to relocate Navajos, thus enabling the Hopis finally to regain the use of their lands. The 1974 Act was not hastily adopted, but rather emerged as a result of one of the most thoroughly considered and debated pieces of legislation ever adopted by the House and Senate Interior Committees. In 1972 the House of Representatives had passed a bill calling for the partition of the Joint Use Area along a pre-set boundary. No special relocation benefits were provided under the 1972 House Bill. The matter, however, was stalled in the Senate and finally died there. More hearings were held in 1973 and the legislation was reintroduced in the Ninety-third Congress. This time Congress decided to require the two tribes to negotiate the matter under the supervision of a federal mediator, and, then, if no agreement were forthcoming, require the tribes to ask the Courts for partition. If relocation resulted, substantial benefits were provided, including the ability of the Navajo Tribe to acquire 250,000 acres of new lands. The Relocation Commission was also created under the 1974 bill.

The bill finally cleared Congress and was signed into law on December 22, 1974. Legislative alternatives to relocation were carefully considered in light of Navajo "hardship" arguments, but relocation was recognized as the only means of being fair to both tribes. *See the S. Rep. No. 93-1177, 93rd Cong. 2d Session 19 (September 25, 1975):*

During its deliberations on the several proposals pending before the Committee [on Interior and Insular Affairs], the members followed certain guiding principles. These principles were:

8. That any compulsory judicial settlement will, in all likelihood, include a division of the lands of the joint use area, rather than any arrangement which would call for continued joint use of, or the purchase by one tribe of the other tribe's interests and rights in, the entire joint use area;

9. That any such division of the lands of the joint use area must be undertaken in conjunction with a thorough and generous relocation program to minimize the adverse social, economic, and cultural impacts of relocation on affected tribal members and to avoid any repetition of the unfortunate results of a number of early, official Indian relocation efforts;

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee had reached a similar conclusion. *See, H. Rep. No. 93-909, 93rd Cong. 2d Sess. 9 (March 13, 1974):*

The development of this dispute has drawn into it every facet of human experience. Any ultimate solution will involve severe economic, social, and cultural disruption. The lands involved and specific sites thereon have intense religious and ceremonial significance for both tribes. Non-solution of the problem could well result in violent physical conflict.

The Committee concluded that physical partition of the surface of the lands in dispute was the best solution. This solution may require removal and relocation of large numbers of Navajo families and this factor was given the most serious consideration. It was reluctantly concluded that there was no alternative to this result.

The "balance of hardships" connected with relocation have thus been thoroughly considered by both the courts and by Congress, with relocation still emerging as the only just solution overall.

In late February, 1975 the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service appointed its former Director William Simkin to be the chief mediator on the Hopi-Navajo project. Meetings were commenced on March 17, 1975. At the first session of meetings both Tribes agreed that a resolution of the dispute required that

"in the near future [there must be] restoration to the Hopi Tribe of its exclusive use of an equal share of the surface area of the Joint Use Area."

After many meetings (with several involving the Commission) extending over an eight month period (two months longer than required by the statute), the Mediator determined that no agreement would be reached. He therefore submitted his proposal to the Federal District Court and expressed his view that a partition was necessary. On the basis of the tribal proposals, he suggested a partition line which the court could use.

In formulating his conclusions and recommendations to the District Court, the Mediator noted (Vol. 2, p. 45; see Hearing on S. 1714, Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Ninety-Fifth Cong., 2d Sess., February 10, 1978, p. 976, 983):

At the first and second negotiation meetings as well as those thereafter, the Mediators supported a 50-50 acreage division. . . .

As noted on pages 9 and 10 [of the Mediator's Report], the two teams did reach an agreement in principle on this issue. They agreed to a 50-50 acreage partition of the JUA. . . .

Hence, the Navajos themselves agreed that a partition was necessary. In concluding, the Mediator noted:

In summary, the Mediators believe that our recommended partition conforms with the intent of the Congress as expressed in Section 6(b) [of the 1974 Act] and even more so with the very general total "target figure" discussed by the negotiators. . . .

We are pleased to note here that the number of Navajo individuals who will be required to relocate under our recommendations is very substantially less than estimates that were made in Congress while the Act was under consideration. All the Congressional estimates were conjectural in the absence of an accurate census. However, our manual count of required relocations of 3495 Navajo individuals is in contrast to a Congressional range of 6000 (including the Moenkopi area) to 8500 (JUA) only.

Thus, by carefully considering all of the Congressionally-mandated factors, the Mediator was able to propose a partition line which greatly minimized Navajo relocations, while still protecting Hopi interests.

The court scheduled further hearings and both tribes, and the United States, were permitted to present all desirable testimony and other evidence. Additional briefs were submitted to the Court along with the four volume mediator's report.

The court carefully weighed all the evidence, especially including evidence of the balance

of hardships between the two tribes. On February 10, 1977, more than two years after the passage of the 1974 Act, the court handed down its partition decree. The Navajos appealed this decision (as they had nearly all others before). It was not until May of 1978 that the Ninth Circuit decided the appeal, ruling that equal partition was appropriate. However, because of a technical problem involving a boundary issue affecting less than five percent of all the land in question, the Ninth Circuit remanded the case to the District Court. The remand, however, directed that relocation proceed. *See, Sekaquaptewa v. MacDonald*, 575 F. 2d 239 (9th Cir. 1978). The District Court considered all evidence proffered by both Tribes on the remand, and settled the boundary issue with a summary judgment on April 18, 1979. The Navajos appealed, but the summary judgment and resulting partition was again affirmed. *See, Sekaquaptewa v. MacDonald*, 626 F. 2d 113 (9th Cir. 1980).

During the Ninety-sixth Congress, both Tribes made one final attempt to "fine-tune" the 1974 Settlement Act. Again, more hearings were conducted and the positions of both Tribes were thoroughly presented to Congress. Congressman Morris Udall, Chairman of the House Interior Committee, personally devoted several additional days to direct negotiations involving both tribal chairmen. A bill was finally enacted which resulted in more land and benefits for the Navajos and a date certain for Hopi jurisdiction. The necessity for relocation was thoroughly reconsidered by Congress and the committees involved, and the relocation provisions of the 1974 Act were left virtually intact, subject only to minor adjustments and to certain additional benefits for "hardship" situations. *See, Pub.L. 96-305, Act of July 8, 1980, 94 Stat. 929.*

This lengthy and sorry history reveals decades of suffering by Hopi Indians. They have been forced by Navajo action and government inaction to give up nearly one million acres of their sacred lands. The Hopis have been subjected to all forms of physical and emotional violence and intimidation. At long last Congress and the courts have recognized these wrongs and have taken steps to rectify them.

Admittedly, the steps which the Relocation Commission must now take will cause some disruption in the lives of Navajos who have through the years trespassed onto Hopi lands. Congress has anticipated those hardships and has provided very generous benefits to lessen the resettlement problems. The Ninety-sixth Congress added even more benefits in a final effort to resolve the dispute. Those benefits now include: new houses (valued at approximately \$75,000 each); 400,000 acres of new Navajo reservation lands; \$5,000 cash incentive payments; 150% incentive payments to encourage livestock reduction; cash payments for all existing improvements; other discretionary funds to be used by the Relocation Commission to relieve relocation problems; and 120 "life estate leases" to permit some Navajos to remain on Hopi lands in special cases of need.

All of these benefits, however, will not make the Commission's task an easy one or a popular one among Navajos.

Nevertheless, many Navajo families have already relocated under the new law. Approximately 600 families remain on Hopi lands. Over one hundred of those families will remain on fenced life estate areas.

The Courts, Congress, the Mediator, and the Tribal negotiators have all considered the question of the balance of hardships and have concluded that it is appropriate under all of the circumstances, to place the Hopis in actual possession and control of the lands partitioned to the Hopi Tribe.

Hence, the need for relocation has been established and reestablished over years of careful review. It is now incumbent upon the Relocation Commission, with financial support from Congress, to carry out the job so that the suffering of both Hopis and Navajos can be minimized and vested legal rights enjoyed.

Comments on the Report:

The following materials are directed to specific portions of the report.

Volume I, Chapter 2. Historical Background.

The foregoing section of this Hopi Chapter is meant as a supplement to the historical

material in the Report. The Hopis believe that it is essential for all who read this report to understand the need for relocation and the great care which has been taken in arriving at the present position. The Commission's historical part of the Report is aimed primarily at telling the Navajo story and overlooks the Hopi side of the suffering and anguish.

Volume I, Chapter 3. Enumeration Project.

The enumeration project was carried out by local Navajos. Work on the enumeration project provided a training opportunity and resulted in many of the enumerators joining the Commission's staff in Flagstaff. The Hopi Tribe recommends the continued use of local people who are sensitive to the needs of relocatees.

Volume I, Chapter 4. Property Acquisition and Disposal.

Appraisals: The appraisal process was specially designed for the unique situation of appraising personal properties in the Hopi and Navajo Partitioned Lands. The use of this special appraisal process has resulted in very reasonable estimates of value. No Hopi Relocatees have made this an issue at any meetings attended by the Hopi Tribe. The Hopi Tribe recommends the continued use of the present appraisal system.

Disposition: Properties purchased by the Relocation Commission which are located on Hopi lands are generally offered to the Hopi Tribe for disposition. Once the improvements are accepted by the Hopi Tribe, they are dismantled and the site returned to its previous condition. The materials which are salvaged, are reused. Out of respect for the previous inhabitants, the Hopi Tribe never burns or demolishes a structure, but dismantles it carefully. Overall, the Hopi Tribe feels that this procedure is the best that has been proposed, and recommends continuation of this procedure.

Volume III, Chapter 1. Population Characteristics.

The Commission's estimates of 1,200 Navajo families eligible for relocation benefits includes about half which are already living in Flagstaff, Winslow, and other communities, off of the Hopi Partitioned Lands. Based on a comparison of the Commission's estimates and the enumeration conducted for partitionment of the Former Joint Use Area, approximately one-fourth (25 percent) of the Navajo program population had already moved off of the Hopi Partitioned Lands before the relocation program was established. Many of these people have jobs and a good income. They qualify for benefits because they keep close ties to their family on the Hopi Partitioned Lands. These people form a link to the outside for Navajos still located on the Hopi Partitioned Lands. They form a strong resource for interpreting the outside to the later relocatees and to helping them get established. The Hopi Tribe recommends that any consideration of demographics include the entire program population and recognize the family and social links between the culturally sophisticated persons living in town and the less sophisticated Navajos that are still located on the Hopi Partitioned Lands. The Hopi Tribe submits that including the entire program population would result in a description of the population reflecting:

- *high level of education;
- *a social organization that includes experts about "the outside";
- *higher levels of income;
- *greater access to educational facilities;
- *greater access to quality housing and domestic facilities;
- *greater access to transportation;
- *greater access to quality health care;
- *greater access to social services.

There would be other differences as well.

Assessment of Well-Being Study: The study leaves many questions unanswered. The study

makes no attempt to compare the results on the FJUA to the results on any other part of the Navajo Reservation. The study concept, "that the government terminate or lessen its role in stock reduction and the land dispute," does not contemplate that someone else would fill that role, only that there would be less enforcement of Congressional mandate and court orders. The reference to "Government intervention" is likewise misleading. The term is extremely relative. A negative for one person may be a positive for another. Government "intervention" in building construction standards may cost developers a few dollars, but that same "intervention" saves lives. Government "intervention" in livestock reduction requires people to sell their animals, but it heads off certain destruction of the land resource through overgrazing.

Volume II, Chapter 2. Relocation Impacts.

Not available for review by the Hopi Tribe at the time of writing.

Volume II, Chapter 3. Voluntary Relocation.

Program Preparation: The program preparation phase of Voluntary Relocation was carried out with the full and extensive involvement of the Commissioners themselves. The Commissioners personally held over 50 meetings with local Navajos. This does not count numerous meetings with representatives of the Navajo Tribal government. The Hopi Tribe believes that through the personal involvement and commitment of the Commissioners themselves, the Commission has been able to set a true course for success of the program. The Hopi Tribe recommends the continued involvement of the Commissioners at all levels of Commission operations.

Eligibility for Benefits: The Commission consulted with the GAO in developing criteria to determine whether a person is eligible for relocation benefits. The resulting generous criteria will leave out no one who needs relocation assistance. The process of determining eligibility, however, has become time consuming and cumbersome. The applications are processed in the order that they are received, and one time consuming certification of eligibility can delay five easy certifications. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission modify its present procedures for certifying relocatees to expedite the certification of families who are actually located on the Hopi Partitioned Lands, are clearly eligible for benefits, and could be certified quickly. Expediting certification of these people will allow them to move into the Navajo Reservation where no construction freeze exists. In addition, their relocation will allow the Hopi Tribe to proceed at a faster rate in reclaiming the damaged land and in utilizing the land for the benefit of its people.

Replacement Homes: The Commission has adopted specific standards required to assure that each home meets the "decent, safe, and sanitary" requirement of Public Law 93-531. The standards do not specifically address likely maintenance and operational costs. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the replacement home standards be modified to emphasize maintenance and operational costs of the structure. Strict requirements for septic systems should be de-emphasized in that these septic systems are not an appropriate technology for waste disposal when a relocatee has to haul water to flush his toilet. The Solar Photovoltaic power systems are appropriate to the needs of the Hopi Relocatees, who are located in a remote area without electrical service. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Solar Photovoltaic power systems be made generally available to relocatees when other sources of electricity are not available.

Contractors have been slow in responding to repair requests, and in meeting their final inspection requirements. In some cases, a replacement home has taken over one year to pass all inspections. This has not been due to unreasonable inspections, but to an unconcerned attitude on the part of certain contractors. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission include time schedules for completion of a replacement home in the construction contract. Monetary penalties should be assessed for missing the schedule. In addition, the Commission should inform relocatees of the Contractor's record with the Commission.

Volume II, Chapter 4. Participation in the Planning Process.

The Commission has met many times with representatives from the Navajo and the Hopi Tribes. The Commission through its staff and in person has met even more extensively with Navajo and Hopi relocatees. By working with all concerned, the Commission has been able to develop a plan that is balanced, fully meeting the high standards set out in Public Law 93-531. Of particular note is the success of the Commission in setting up local relocatee planning groups. Despite considerable pressure from others to resist the law, some relocatees have had the courage to form a group to plan for relocation so that problems can be avoided and the benefits can be best realized. The Hopi Tribe commends the Commission for its work in helping local Navajo relocatees come together in planning groups to help themselves, and recommends that the Commission place a high priority on encouraging and supporting such local planning groups. This recommendation is especially strong due to the unfortunate and nearly total unwillingness of the Navajo tribal government to help their own Navajo people.

Volume III, Chapter 1. Relocation Plan Introduction

The introduction makes two important points about the plan itself:

- 1) The plan is policy oriented and recognizes that the exact methods for carrying out those policies can not be laid out years in advance.
- 2) The plan is supported by detailed technical analysis that is available for review.

The Hopi Tribe wishes to note that a policy oriented planning approach has long been advocated by innovative planners and has recently been almost universally accepted within the planning profession. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission maintain its present flexibility through continuation of the policy oriented planning approach.

Volume III, Chapter 2. Relocation Site Identification

Obtaining a homesite on the Navajo Reservation is time consuming for any Navajo. The Commission has entered into a cooperative agreement with the Navajo Tribe to expedite the processing and granting of homesite leases. The Hopi Tribe believes that the Navajo Tribe has the responsibility to welcome their own tribal members onto the Navajo reservation. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission continue to work with the Navajo Tribe in expediting processing and granting of homesite leases. Many of the problems of relocation can be traced to the unwillingness of Navajos to accommodate their own tribal members.

Volume III, Chapter 3. New Lands

As the plan points out, the new Navajo lands will provide more options to the relocatee. Many relocatees state that they would gladly move if they had some land to go to. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission place a very high priority on expediting the selection of lands. In particular, it should be stressed that it is not necessary to obtain the entire 400,000 acres of land at one time, but that if small areas can be chosen easily, they should be chosen immediately so as to provide land for relocatees.

The 1974 Act permitted the Navajos to obtain 250,000 acres of new lands. Navajo efforts with the BLM to acquire House Rock Valley proved futile. However, the Navajo Tribe has been aware since September 1979 that Congress would grant even more additional lands for relocatees. A total of 400,000 acres is now available to the Navajo Tribe (250,000 acres without cost) for acquisition to help relocation. Nearly 18 months have passed, however, without the Navajos having selected even one acre to facilitate relocation. This delay cannot be blamed upon the BLM. Fortunately, the new amendments to the Settlement Act allow the Commission to act affirmatively in acquiring the additional lands. Navajo stalling tactics will not work in the future.

Volume III, Chapter 4. Land Acquisition

This chapter relates directly to Chapter 3. The Hopi Tribe wishes to note that no “new” lands were authorized for the Hopi Tribe, and that “Land Acquisition for the Hopi” refers to identification of relocation sites; more logically, this section should be in Chapter 2.

With respect to Land Exchanges, the Hopi Tribe wishes to note that the Hopi Tribe is currently considering several land exchanges that would reduce the need for relocation. The Hopi Tribe has already approved 28 boundary adjustments, many of which have reduced the need for relocation. The Hopi Tribe believes that future land exchanges will be less difficult than implied in the Relocation Plan.

Volume III, Chapter 5. Community Facilities and Services

Assuring that community facilities and services are available at a relocation site will require the work of many agencies. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the Commission coordinate the work of other federal agencies rather than carry out the actual planning and program work.

Volume III, Chapter 6. New Land Facilities and Services

As in the previous chapter, the Hopi Tribe recommends that as much as possible of the planning and program work be delegated to other agencies.

Volume III, Chapter 7. Agency Coordination and Cooperation

See above.

Volume III, Chapter 8. Involuntary Relocation

As with any program of this magnitude, it is expected that some individuals will refuse to take advantage of the generous relocation benefits and instead will choose to disregard the law and the rights of others. This is especially true in this case because for years the government has done nothing to prevent or remedy the lawless acts of many Navajos. As already noted, the Navajo Chairman himself has been cited for contempt on two occasions already.

The Report fails to recognize adequately that all relocation (except for life estates) must be completed after five years following the ninety-day Congressional review period. To insure that this occurs, it is essential that the Commission take steps in advance of the expiration of the five year period. The Plan now calls for notices, etc., only after the five year period has elapsed and fails to anticipate this problem.

As correctly noted in the Report, each tribe retains jurisdiction over its lands, and relocates who fail to comply with the law face eviction as trespassers. Such evictions have taken place in the past when a few Navajo Trespassers failed to leave District Six following the *Healing v. Jones* decision. They were peacefully and successfully removed through court action.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

The Hopi Tribe is moving forward with a great many projects related to use of the land, but not directly related to the relocation program. Important among these projects are several that will result in a high quality of land management for the Hopi Partitioned Lands (“HPL”). The Hopi Tribe recommends that in consideration of the relocation program, consideration should also be given to the fact that the Hopi Tribe is anxious to regain the use of the Hopi Partitioned Lands, and that it is the stated desire of the Congress, and the ruling of the Federal District Court, that the Hopi Tribe should regain use of the Hopi Partitioned Lands.

Below is a list of planning categories currently in use by the Hopi Tribe relating to the Hopi Partitioned Lands:

Land and Resource Development Planning:

- a. Development of water resources for irrigation and range use.
- b. Establishment of a soil conservation district on the Hopi Reservation, to include the HPL.
- c. Development of sound tribal policies for mineral and resource development, primarily for application in the HPL.
- d. Reforestation and reseeding of areas that have been damaged by overgrazing and other factors (in conjunction with the BIA).
- e. Completion of the NADSAT studies of resources on the Hopi Reservation.
- f. Completion of Land Assignment Procedures to be used for issuing land assignments to Hopis on the HPL.
- g. Allocation of lands to uses, i.e., grazing, farming, residential, etc.
- h. Full scale land use planning project.
- i. Completion of organizational development for the Hopi Agricultural Improvement Association.
- j. Incorporation of the Hopi Partitioned Lands into the tribal Range Water Maintenance Program.
- k. Completion and adoption of Hopi Range Management Plan and Hopi Range Code.
- l. Implementation of the Hopi Tribal Enterprise—Plan of Operations for Grazing in the Hopi Partitioned Lands.
- m. Implementation of tribal involvement in decision making for land conservation practices in the HPL per Pub. L. 96-305.
- n. Wildlife Code.

Human Services Planning:

- a. Completion of planning for the provision of Health Care Services to persons residing on the HPL, including services for Navajo awaiting relocation and Navajo Life Estate Tenants.
- b. Completion of updated Law and Order Plan, showing the needed services in the Hopi Partitioned Lands.
- c. Completion of the Emergency Services Plan for provision of air ambulance and emergency winter food drops.
- d. Incorporation of HPL into tribal food stamp service area.
- e. Development of approach for providing education services in the HPL if a need is identified. (School districting.)
- f. Upgrading of the Hopi Department of Range and Livestock Services (tribal) to better meet the communications and enforcement problems in the HPL.
- g. Updating the Hopi Reservation Road Maintenance Plan for the fiscal year 1983 Zero Based Budget Sessions.
- h. Development of housing options in the Hopi Partitioned Lands including financing for individuals and planning of new community areas.
- i. Improvement upon the number of Hopis employed at the Peabody Coal Mine.
- j. Development of a Fire Protection Plan for the entire Hopi Reservation, including consideration of fire fighting in the HPL.
- k. Implementation of a Shrine and Ruin Protection program.
- l. Development and implementation of Public Information Programs related to the HPL.
- m. Economic development planning.

Other Planning Categories:

- a. Planning for tribal control of the HPL as of April 18, 1981.

- b. Support of legal efforts of tribal attorneys related to long-term litigation and other long-term legal activities.
- c. Amendments to the Hopi Constitution and By-Laws related to the HPL (political representation of HPL residents is an example).

Life Estate Leases: The Plan gives little attention to life estate leases. The Hopi Tribe recommends that the final plan contain a section giving the status of the life estate program, which should recognize the comments already submitted by the Hopi Tribe regarding those leases.

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Introduction

Public Law 93-531, as amended, 25 USC 640d-12 requires the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission to submit to Congress a report concerning the relocation of households and their members who are required to move because of the Navajo and Hopi land dispute:

Sec. 13.(a) Within the twenty-four month period following the date of issuance of an order of the District Court pursuant to section 3 or 4, the Commission shall prepare and submit to the Congress a report concerning the relocation of households and members thereof of each tribe, and their personal property, including livestock, from lands partitioned to the other tribe pursuant to sections 8 and 3 or 4.

The report is to include among other matters, the following:

(b)(1) the names of all members of the Navajo Tribe who reside within the areas partitioned to the Hopi Tribe and the names of all members of the Hopi Tribe who reside within the area partitioned to the Navajo Tribe; and

(b)(2) the fair market value of the habitations and improvements owned by the heads of households identified by the Commission as being among the persons named in clause (1) of this subsection.

(c) Such report shall include a detailed plan providing for the relocation of the households and their members identified pursuant to clause (1) of subsection (b) of this section. Such plan (hereinafter referred to as the "relocation plan") shall-

(1) be developed to the maximum extent feasible in consultation with the persons involved in such relocation and appropriate representatives of their tribal councils;

(2) take into account the adverse social, economic, cultural, and other impacts of relocation on persons involved in such relocation and be developed to avoid or minimize, to the extent possible, such impacts;

(3) identify the sites to which such households shall be relocated, including the distance involved;

(4) assure that housing and related community facilities and services, such as water, sewers, roads, schools, and health facilities, for such households shall be available at their relocation sites; and

(5) take effect ninety days after the date of submission to the Congress pursuant to subsection (a) of this section:

Provided, however, that the Commission is authorized and directed to

proceed with voluntary relocations as promptly as practicable following its first meeting.

The identification of those individuals potentially subject to relocation and the appraisal of the improvements claimed by heads of households, are reported immediately following this introduction.

This report and the plan for relocation represents the ongoing process of continued reporting to Congress on progress of this highly complex relocation program.

Roster of Potential Relocates

Public Law 93-531, 25 USC 640d-12(b)(1), requires the Commission to submit a report:

Such report shall contain, among other matters, the following: (1) the names of all members of the Navajo Tribe who reside within the areas partitioned to the Hopi Tribe and the names of all members of the Hopi Tribe who reside within the areas partitioned to the Navajo Tribe.

The Commission's enumeration is a list of those persons who have either applied for relocation benefits or who have not applied but are identified as potentially subject to relocation. During the enumeration some persons were willing to identify themselves but were unwilling to apply for relocation benefits. Other persons avoided all contact.

The inclusion of persons in this enumeration is not to be taken as a determination of eligibility for the relocation benefits. Eligibility for relocation benefits occurs when an applicant has met the criteria specified in 25 CFR 700.5(y) and 700.11(b). The determination of eligibility requires an investigation and examination of facts relevant to each individual application.

The enumeration is an ongoing process. Names of newly enumerated persons will be reported to the Congress in those portions of the Commission's annual reports that provide updated information on its Report and Plan.

As of December 10, 1980, the Commission has enumerated 2,801 Navajo households comprised of 9,525 Navajos residing on lands partitioned to the Hopi Tribe, and 31 Hopi households comprised of 109 Hopis residing on land partitioned to the Navajo Tribe.

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER

NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Attakal, Hazel	Head	Beetso, Juanita	Dau	Begay, Carma	Dau
Attakal, Steve	Son	Beetso, Mary	Head	Begay, Carma L.	Head
Badone, Jacob	Head	Beetso, Rebecca	Dau	Begay, Cecelia	Head
Badone, Mary	Wife	Beetso, Sam	Head	Begay, Celena	Dau
Barlow, Charlotte	Head	Begay, Ada F.	Wife	Begay, Charleston	Son
Barlow, Thomas	Hus	Begay, Adrian L.	Nephew	Begay, Charlinda	Dau
Barney, Larry Sr.	Livein	Begay, Adrian L.	StpSon	Begay, Charlinda J.	StpDau
Becenti, David	Son	Begay, Alberta	Wife	Begay, Cheryl Ann	Head
Becenti, Delphine	Dau	Begay, Aleta	Dau	Begay, Chester	Head
Becenti, Gloria	Dau	Begay, Alonita Ann	Dau	Begay, Christina	Dau
Becenti, Laura	Dau	Begay, Alvin A.	Son	Begay, Christine	AdptSis
Becenti, Mildred	Wife	Begay, Andrew	Head	Begay, Christine	Dau
Becenti, Patricia	Dau	Begay, Anita Y.	Wife	Begay, Christine J.	StpDau
Becenti, Sam Lee	Head	Begay, Anna (McCabe)	Head	Begay, Christopher	Son
Becenti, Samuel	Son	Begay, Anna H.	Head	Begay, Clarence Jim	Son
Bedoni, Arnold H.	Son	Begay, Anthony C.	Son	Begay, Connie	Wife
Bedoni, Dennis	Hus	Begay, Arlene	Wife	Begay, Cornelia	Dau
Bedoni, Dennis Jr.	Son	Begay, Augusta	Dau	Begay, Crystal	Dau
Bedoni, Ella H.	Head	Begay, Augusta Ann	Head	Begay, Daisy	Head
Bedonie, Chee Jr.	Son	Begay, Baheshone	Head	Begay, Daisy	Head
Bedonie, Chee Sr.	Head	Begay, Bennie	Son	Begay, Danny R.	Head
Bedonie, Ethel K.	Wife	Begay, Bernice	Head	Begay, Darann Lynn	Dau
Bedonie, Michael P.	Son	Begay, Bernice	Wife	Begay, Darlene	Dau
Bedonie, Michael P.	Head	Begay, Bessie	Wife	Begay, Darron Reye	Son
Bedonie, Norman D.	Son	Begay, Bessie Y.	Head	Begay, David J.	Head
Bedonie, Timothy L.	Son	Begay, Betty Jane	Head	Begay, Dawn Ellen	Dau
Bedonie, Walter L.	Son	Begay, Betty S.	Wife	Begay, Debra Sue	Dau
Beetso, Derrick	Son	Begay, Bobby	Head	Begay, Della	Wife
Beetso, Eddie	Son	Begay, Bruce	Son	Begay, Denny Andrew	Son
Beetso, Freddie	Head	Begay, Buford L.	Son	Begay, Desbah H.	Head

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER (Continued)

NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Begay, Dixon	Son	Begay, Leroy	Son	Begay, Vern	Son
Begay, Dixon Jack	Son	Begay, Lillian B.	Wife	Begay, Veronica	Dau
Begay, Dorothea	Dau	Begay, Lillie	Wife	Begay, Virginia	Wife
Begay, Dorothy	Head	Begay, Lonnie	Dau	Begay, Virginia	Wife
Begay, Doug Ed.	Son	Begay, Lonzo R.	Son	Begay, Wallace B.	Hus
Begay, Dugan Duke	Son	Begay, Lorraine	Dau	Begay, Walter R.	Head
Begay, Eddie Jack	Hus	Begay, Louise A.	Head	Begay, Wanda	Wife
Begay, Eddie Scott	Head	Begay, Lucias R.	Son	Begay, Wanda	Wife
Begay, Edward	Head	Begay, Lucinda	Dau	Begay, Wesley James	Son
Begay, Elissa Ann	Dau	Begay, Lula H.	Head	Begay, Willie	Head
Begay, Ella	Head	Begay, Lyndella G.	Dau	Begay, Wilson	Son
Begay, Ella H.	Wife	Begay, Mabel	Wife	Begay, Wilson	Head
Begay, Elsie	Dau	Begay, Malcolm	Son	Begay, Winona Lou	Head
Begay, Elvina	Dau	Begay, Margaret	Head	Begody, Alice	Head
Begay, Emerson	BronLaw	Begay, Margo	Wife	Begody, Darlene	StpDau
Begay, Ervin	Hus	Begay, Mariba Jean	Dau	Begody, Debbie	Wife
Begay, Erwin Allen	Hus	Begay, Marie	Dau	Begody, Irene	Wife
Begay, Eugene Ray	Son	Begay, Marion	Dau	Begody, Roy	Head
Begay, Frank E.	Head	Begay, Mark	Head	Begody, Shandlin	Dau
Begay, Freddie	Son	Begay, Marlene	Dau	Begody, Stanley	Head
Begay, Gary R.	Head	Begay, Marliinda	Dau	Belone, Brian	Son
Begay, Gene Anderson	Son	Begay, Martha	Head	Belone, Wilfred	Hus
Begay, Genevieve C.	Dau	Begay, Martha C.	Dau	Benally, Ben Y.	Hus
Begay, George	Head	Begay, Marvin	Son	Benally, Bennie	StpSon
Begay, George W.	Head	Begay, Mary	Head	Benally, Bernie K.	Son
Begay, Geraldine	Wife	Begay, Mary Ann	Head	Benally, Helen	Head
Begay, Gloria	Dau	Begay, Mary Ann	Head	Benally, Juanita L.	Dau
Begay, Halbert	Son	Begay, Mary B.	Dau	Benally, Lou Anne	Dau
Begay, Harriet	Dau	Begay, Mary Lou	Dau	Bennett, Emily B.	Head
Begay, Harrison	Son	Begay, Mary Rose	Head	Bennett, Glenn W.	Hus
Begay, Harry	Son	Begay, Mathew C.	Son	Bennett, Lenny	Son
Begay, Harry	Son	Begay, Maxine C.	Head	Billy, Faith	Dau
Begay, Harry George	Head	Begay, Michael	Son	Billy, Jessie	Hus
Begay, Harry J.	Head	Begay, Michael R.	Son	Billy, Josephine	Head
Begay, Harvey	Head	Begay, Nathaniel	Son	Bitlogody, Roylynn	Dau
Begay, Haskey	Head	Begay, Ned C.	Son	Bitsi, Genevieve	Head
Begay, Haskie	Head	Begay, Notah	Head	Bitsoie, Ben	GndSon
Begay, Helen	Dau	Begay, Patrica M.	GndSon	Blackhorse, Emerson	Hus
Begay, Helen	Wife	Begay, Patrick	Son	Blackhorse, Floriann	Dau
Begay, Helena	Wife	Begay, Patrick M.	Son	Blackhorse, Lita	Head
Begay, Helena M.	Head	Begay, Paul Jr.	Head	Blackhorse, Sonny	Son
Begay, Henry	Head	Begay, Phillip	Son	Blackmountain, Anna	Head
Begay, Henry	Son	Begay, Phillip	Head	Blackmountain, Ethel	Head
Begay, Henry	Son	Begay, Ralph	Head	Bodona, Albert	Son
Begay, Henry R.	Head	Begay, Randy	Head	Bodona, April	Dau
Begay, Herman	Son	Begay, Ray Lee	Head	Bodona, Beatrice	Dau
Begay, Herman	Son	Begay, Raylene	Dau	Bodona, Henrietta	Wife
Begay, Ida Mae	Dau	Begay, Raymond	Head	Bodona, Phyllis	Dau
Begay, Irene	Wife	Begay, Raymond N.	Head	Bodona, Ray	Head
Begay, Jack	Head	Begay, Raymond Sr.	Hus	Bodona, Wanda	Dau
Begay, Jackson	Hus	Begay, Regina	Head	Boone, Sanford	StpSon
Begay, Jacqualine	Wife	Begay, Richard	Head	Brown, Arnold C.	Head
Begay, James	Hus	Begay, Richard Jr.	Son	Brown, Carol	Head
Begay, James A. Sr.	Head	Begay, Rita Rose	Dau	Brown, Charlene D.	Head
Begay, James Jr.	Son	Begay, Robert	Head	Brown, Charley Jr.	Head
Begay, Jason	Son	Begay, Robert	Head	Brown, Chucky G.	Son
Begay, Jean Y.	Head	Begay, Robert Jr.	Son	Brown, Cynthia R.	Dau
Begay, Jennifer	Dau	Begay, Roger	Head	Brown, Donald R.	Son
Begay, Jennifer	Dau	Begay, Ronald Lee	Son	Brown, Herbert	Head
Begay, Jerry	Son	Begay, Rose	Head	Brown, Rena J.	Wife
Begay, Jerry	Son	Begay, Roselyn L.	Wife	Brown, Ronald C.	Son
Begay, Jess	Head	Begay, Ruby	Wife	Brown, Salarissa	Dau
Begay, Jessica	Dau	Begay, Ruby Ann	Head	Brown, Sally M.	Head
Begay, Jessie	Hus	Begay, Rufus	Son	Brown, Stella B.	Head
Begay, Jessie Jr.	Son	Begay, Sagane	Hus	Bydone, Anna	Wife
Begay, Jim Ben	Head	Begay, Sagane	Hus	Bydone, Frank	Head
Begay, Jimmie	Hus	Begay, Sally L.	Wife	Bydonie, Annabelle	Dau
Begay, Jimmy	Head	Begay, Sandra	Dau	Bydonie, Bessie	Wife
Begay, Joanalyn	Dau	Begay, Sandra	Dau	Bydonie, Davis Ray	Son
Begay, Joann	Dau	Begay, Selena	Head	Bydonie, Durell Ray	Son
Begay, Joe C.	Head	Begay, Shane	Son	Bydonie, Edison Ray	Son
Begay, Johanna	Wife	Begay, Shirley H.	Head	Bydonie, Isabelle M.	Dau
Begay, Johnny A.	Head	Begay, Stanley	Head	Bydonie, Jim Ray	Son
Begay, Jonacita	Dau	Begay, Stella	Wife	Bydonie, Jimmie	Head
Begay, Jonathan P.	Son	Begay, Stella	Head	Bydonie, Maybelle Mae	Dau
Begay, Jonilene	Dau	Begay, Steven C.	Head	Bydonie, Roger Ray	Son
Begay, Jonita	Dau	Begay, Susan	Wife	Bydonnie, Hosteen N.	Head
Begay, Joshna	Dau	Begay, Susie	Dau	Bydonnie, Lena Nez	Wife
Begay, Kathy	Dau	Begay, Tammy Mae	Dau	Bydonnie, Robert	Head
Begay, Kee Yazzie	Head	Begay, Tanya	Dau	Castillo, Benjamin	Hus
Begay, Kenderick L.	Son	Begay, Teresa Ann	Dau	Castillo, Bertha	Dau
Begay, Kerilyn Rue	Dau	Begay, Thelma	Dau	Castillo, Betty	Head
Begay, Kristina	Dau	Begay, Thelma C.	Head	Castillo, Carletta	Dau
Begay, Lance V.	Son	Begay, Tilda Rose	Head	Castillo, Daniel	Son
Begay, Leander	Head	Begay, Tillie	Head	Castillo, Gloria	Dau
Begay, Leanna	Dau	Begay, Tommy Walter	Head	Castillo, Jimmie	Hus
Begay, Lee Stanley	Head	Begay, Tonita	Dau	Castillo, Mary S.	Head
Begay, Lela	Head	Begay, Tony	Head	Castillo, Maureen	Dau
Begay, Lena	Wife	Begay, Travis	Son	Charley, John	Head
Begay, Leo	Head	Begay, Tully	Son	Charley, Phyllis	Head
Begay, Leonard	Son	Begay, Twyla	Dau	Chee, Anna H.	Head
Begay, Leonard	Head	Begay, Vera	Dau	Chee, John	Head

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER (Continued)

NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Chee, Roy	Hus	Edison, James	Head	Hatathlie, Selena	Dau
Chico, Christopher	Son	Edison, Janice	Dau	Hathathlie, Bessie	Head
Chico, Darren	Son	Edison, Jennifer	Dau	Hathathlie, Brenda	Dau
Chico, Herbert	Hus	Edison, Jim	Son	Hathathlie, Felix	Son
Chico, Herbert Jr.	Son	Edison, Roland	Son	Hathathlie, Fred	Son
Chico, Jean Bernice	Head	Edison, Travis	Son	Hathathlie, Freddie	Son
Chillie, Hoskie Nez	StpSon	Etsitty, Frank	Hus	Hathathlie, Glenn	Son
Chillie, Jane Nez	StpSon	Etsitty, Frank, Jr.	Son	Hathathlie, Jack	Hus
Chillie, Louise Nez	StpDau	Etsitty, Minnie Y.	Head	Hathathlie, Levon	Dau
Chillie, Marie Nez	Head	Etsitty, Norman	Son	Hathathlie, Theresea	Dau
Chissie, Alice S.	Head	Flatrock, Cecil	Head	Henderson, Farrell	Son
Chissie, David	Head	Flatrock, Grace	Head	Henderson, Leberta	Dau
Chissie, David Jr.	Son	Fowler, Bobbi Lu	Dau	Henderson, Lee	Hus
Chissie, David Jr.	Head	Fowler, Eloise Ann	Head	Henderson, Patrick	Son
Chissie, Joann	Dau	Fowler, Jodi Ann	Dau	Henderson, Ricky	Son
Chissie, Lillie Ann	Wife	Fowler, Kasey, Dawn	Dau	Henderson, Ruby C.	Head
Chissie, Mary Jane	Head	Fowler, Robert	Hus	Henderson, Virgil	Son
Chissie, Reva Ann	Dau	Garcia, Virginia	Dau	Henderson, Vivian	Dau
Chissie, Rita A.	Head	George, Ada Bah	Head	Henera, Joe	StpSon
Chissie, Valencia Ann	Dau	George, Albert	Son	Herbert, Dean	Head
Church, Bernice	StpDau	George, Alice	Wife	Herbert, Della Jean	Dau
Clark, Henry	Son	George, Ben	Head	Herbert, Esther Jane	Wife
Clark, James	Hus	George, Bessie	Dau	Herbert, Gloria Jean	Dau
Clark, Juanita	Head	George, David	Son	Herbert, Harrison	Son
Clark, Ralph	Son	George, Dorothy	Head	Herbert, Issac	Son
Clark, Vicki M.	Dau	George, Elvira	Dau	Herbert, Mary Ann	Dau
Claw, Paulotte	Dau	George, Eunice	Wife	Herbert, Stanley	Son
Claw, Ronald D.	Son	George, Evelyn	Wife	Herbert, Victor	Head
Claw, Sheila	Dau	George, Fanny	Dau	Herbert, Virginia Jean	Dau
Claw, Stella	Fiance	George, Fred	Son	Herder, Albert	Head
Claw, Travis Paul	Son	George, Freddie	Son	Herder, Anna	Head
Cooley, Douglas	Son	George, Freida	Dau	Herder, Betty	Wife
Cooley, Lolita N.	Head	George, Gilbert	Son	Herder, Dan	Head
Cooley, Malcom Frank	Son	George, Homer	Son	Herder, Irene	Head
Cooley, Michelle	Dau	George, Irene	Dau	Herder, Ram	Head
Curley, Christine	Head	George, Irene	Head	Hernanderson, Patrick	Nephew
Curley, Curtis	Head	George, Keith	Head	Hernasy, Carmalita	Head
Curley, Fannie	Head	George, Kenneth	Head	Hernasy, Daryl	Head
Curley, Phillip	Head	George, Laura	Dau	Hernasy, Harold	Hus
Dallas, Laverne	Dau	George, Lena	Head	Hernasy, Jerilynn	Dau
Dallas, Leland	Hus	George, Marie	Dau	Hernasy, Rose Ann	Dau
Dallas, Linda	Dau	George, Samuel J.	Son	Hernasy, Roseann	Head
Dallas, Lisa Marie	Dau	George, William	Head	Hettich, Linda Ann G.	Head
Dallas, Lorena	Dau	George, William Jr.	Son	Hettich, Tom	Hus
Dallas, Lorraine M.	Head	Gilbert, Betty	Head	Hoskie, Rachael	StpDau
Danny, Harrison	Son	Gilbert, Vernon	Hus	Hoskie, Ramona	StpDau
Danny, Jeanette	Head	Goldtooth, Allen	Head	Hoskie, Rhonda	StpDau
Danny, Leland Ray	Son	Goldtooth, Alvin J.	Son	Hosteenez, Kathleen	Dau
Danny, Lorraine	Head	Goldtooth, Alvin J.	Head	Hosteen, Lena Y.	Head
Danny, Marclne	Dau	Goldtooth, Electa	Wife	Hosteen, Leslie	Hus
Danny, Marie	Head	Goldtooth, Emerson III	Son	Hosteenez, Alexandra	Dau
Danny, Richard	Head	Goldtooth, Emerson Jr.	Head	Hosteenez, Alfred	Head
Danny, Roy	Son	Goldtooth, Evelyn	Wife	Hosteenez, Alvin	Head
Danny, Sam	Hus	Goldtooth, Freddie K.	Hus	Hosteenez, Ambrose	Son
Danny, Stella Mae	Wife	Goldtooth, Gloria	Head	Hosteenez, Aszan Bah	Head
David, Gregory H.	Son	Goldtooth, McKenzie	Son	Hosteenez, Benson	Head
David, Jeffery J.	Son	Goldtooth, Ryan	Son	Hosteenez, Betty	Head
David, Marie N.	Head	Goldtooth, Shawn	Son	Hosteenez, Caroline	Wife
David, Wilsen	Hus	Goldtooth, Shenanedoah	Dau	Hosteenez, Clifford	Head
Davis, Bernice B.	Head	Goldtooth, Stella	Head	Hosteenez, Daren N.	Dau
Davis, Calandra	Dau	Goodluck, Jason	Son	Hosteenez, Ella	Head
Davis, Calandra	Dau	Goodluck, Jeffery	Son	Hosteenez, Everett	Head
Davis, Elva	Dau	Goodluck, Lena	Head	Hosteenez, Frank	Head
Davis, Emerson	Son	Goodluck, Shawn	Son	Hosteenez, Lillie	Wife
Davis, Ervin	Head	Granger, Annette	Dau	Hosteenez, Lillie	Head
Davis, Joe	Head	Grayeyes, Genevieve	Wife	Hosteenez, Louva	Wife
Davis, Laverne	Head	Grayeyes, Huck	Head	Hosteenez, Marie	Head
Davis, Marie A.	Wife	Grayeyes, Virgie Ann	Dau	Hosteenez, Minnie	Dau
Davis, Marvin	Hus	Grayeyes, Virginnie	Head	Hosteenez, Nathaniel	Son
Davis, Marvin	Hus	Hall, David C.	Son	Hosteenez, Peter	Head
Davis, Michael	Son	Hall, Jack	Hus	Hosteenez, Tommy	Dau
Davis, Michael	Son	Hall, Matthew A.	Son	Hosteenez, Tsosie	Son
Davis, Mildred	Wife	Hall, Rosita Cecilia	Head	Hosteenez, Victoria	Dau
Davis, Willis	Son	Hall, Shannon K.	Dau	Huskon, Jonathan N.	Son
Deerwater, Miki	Head	Harker, William M.	StpSon	Iron, Larose Mae	Wife
DeGallardo, Denise	Dau	Hatathi, Bruce D.	Head	Isaac, Sandra	Dau
Degallardo, Denise	Dau	Hatathi, Susie N.	Wife	Jean, Betty B.	Head
Denetdeal, Rue V.	Son	Hatathi, Valencia A.	Dau	Jean, Navajo Jr.	Hus
Denetdeal, Vlcenyo L.	Dau	Hatathli, Jonathan	Son	Joe, Cecelia	Head
Descheene, Brian L.	Son	Hatathli, Paul	Head	Joe, Dick	Hus
Descheene, Cody L.	Hus	Hatathlie, Amy	Dau	Joe, Ray Lee	Ward
Descheene, Gilbert L.	Son	Hatathlie, Billy	Head	John, Antina	Dau
Dial, Grant	Hus	Hatathlie, Corina	Dau	John, Antonio	Son
Dial, Helen	Head	Hatathlie, Dan	Head	John, Georgette	Dau
Dial, Jason	Son	Hatathlie, Darryl	Son	John, Marilyn S.	Head
Dial, Melissa	Dau	Hatathlie, Genevieve	Head	John, Sanislaus	Son
Dicken, Robert W.	Son	Hatathlie, Jackie	Head	John, Stanley	Hus
Dodd, David B.	Hus	Hatathlie, Laverne	Wife	Johnson, Isabel	Head
Dodson, Alma H.	Head	Hatathlie, Lucinda	Dau	Johnson, Jay	StpSon
Dodson, Loren	Son	Hatathlie, Mary	Wife	Johnson, Joe Jr.	StpSon
Dodson, Stanley	Hus	Hatathlie, Nora Y.	Head	Johnson, Joe Sr.	Hus
Edison, Alice	Wife	Hatathlie, Sallna	Head	Johnson, John	Hus

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Johnson, Joleen	StpDau	McCabe, Carla	Dau	Nez, Florence	Wife
Johnson, Jolie T.	StpDau	McCabe, Anna	Wife	Nez, Francis	Son
Johnson, Jolyn	StpDau	McCabe, Annette	Dau	Nez, Frank	Head
Johnson, Jrel	StpDau	McCabe, Aron	Son	Nez, Fred	Head
Johnson, Susie	Head	McCabe, Beverly	Dau	Nez, Harry	Head
Kaya, Joshua	Head	McCabe, Brian	Son	Nez, Harry J.	Son
Kaya, Mary Chee	Wife	McCabe, Carol	Dau	Nez, Helen	Dau
Kaya, Saraphine Lou	Dau	McCabe, Carol	Head	Nez, Janella	Dau
Kaya, Spencer	Son	McCabe, Carrie W.	Wife	Nez, Jason	Son
Kaya, Stanley	Son	McCabe, Charlie	Head	Nez, Jennie	Head
Keyonnie, Bessie	Wife	McCabe, Cheryl	Dau	Nez, Jennifer	Dau
Keyonnie, Chlotlea	Dau	McCabe, Crystal	Dau	Nez, Jerome	Son
Keyonnie, Harvey	Head	McCabe, Darlan	Son	Nez, Joanne	Dau
Keyonnie, Juan Diego	Head	McCabe, Elloulse	GndDau	Nez, Joe	Head
Keyonnie, Veronica	Dau	McCabe, Evan E.	Son	Nez, John H.	Head
Kilpatrick, Josephine	Head	McCabe, Harold Jr.	Son	Nez, Jonathan	Son
Kilpatrick, Richard	Hus	McCabe, Harold Sr.	Head	Nez, Jonathan M.	Son
Kilpatrick, Richard, Jr.	Son	McCabe, Harry	Head	Nez, Katherine	Head
Kilpatrick, Tara Rene	Dau	McCabe, Irene	Head	Nez, Kee Harrison	Head
Lamenti, Dawn	Dau	McCabe, Jeanette	Dau	Nez, Larry	Head
Lamenti, Denise	Dau	McCabe, Jerry	Head	Nez, Laurina	Dau
Lamenti, Dennis	Son	McCabe, Johnny	Son	Nez, Leroy Lee	Head
Lamenti, Eventlyn	Head	McCabe, Jordan	Son	Nez, Lillie	Wife
Lamenti, Jimmy	Hus	McCabe, Larry	Head	Nez, Lillie Ann	Head
LaMesa, Gabriel	Son	McCabe, Lemar J.	Son	Nez, Lisa	Dau
LaMesa, Janie	Son	McCabe, Louise	Wife	Nez, Luther	Son
LaMesa, Jeremiah	Head	McCabe, Lynette	Dau	Nez, Mabel D.	Wife
LaMesa, Lucilla	Wife	McCabe, Melody	Dau	Nez, Margaret	Wife
Larson, Pamela A.	Dau	McCabe, Pamela	Wife	Nez, Marie Ann	Dau
Lee, Kenneth	StpSon	McCabe, Priscilla	Head	Nez, Marietta	Dau
Lee, Keun	StpSon	McCabe, Rena	Wife	Nez, Marjorie	Dau
Lefthand, Ida	Head	McCabe, Rena	Head	Nez, Marvin	Son
Lewis, Bennie	Head	McCabe, Rueben	Son	Nez, Mary	Wife
Lewis, Debbie A.	Wife	McCabe, Sally J.	Wife	Nez, Mary Lou	Wife
Lewis, Jerry	Live-in	McCabe, Sally Lou	Wife	Nez, Melvin	Son
Lewis, Katherine Chee	Dau	McCabe, Sarah	Head	Nez, Milton S.	Head
Lewis, Polly K.	Wife	McCabe, Shella	Dau	Nez, Nancy	Dau
Lewis, Terry L.	Head	McCabe, Susie	Wife	Nez, Nathaniel	Son
Little, Paul	StpSon	McCabe, Terry Lynn	Dau	Nez, Ned	Hus
Louis, Gary Baldwin	Hus	McCabe, Tom, Sr.	Head	Nez, Nellie	Head
Louis, Nora Mae	Head	McCabe, Trudy Ann	Dau	Nez, Nelson	Son
Manning, Alvin M.	Head	McCabe, Valencia J	Dau	Nez, Nettie	Head
Manson, Bryant	StpSon	McCabe, Wallace	Head	Nez, Oliver	Son
Manygoats, Arlene	Head	McCabe, Wayne	Head	Nez, Orinda	Dau
Manygoats, Cora	Wife	McCabe, Tom, Jr.	Son	Nez, Pauline T.	Wife
Manygoats, Cora B.	Head	Mexican, Belle	Head	Nez, Priscilla	GndDau
Manygoats, Debra	Wife	Meyers, Jean Begay	Head	Nez, Priscilla	Dau
Manygoats, Desba	Head	Mitchell, Ricky	Son	Nez, Reuben Richard	Son
Manygoats, Desbah	Dau	Mix, Alford N.	Son	Nez, Richelle	Dau
Manygoats, Emerson	Son	Mix, Austin	Head	Nez, Rita J.	Dau
Manygoats, Etta	Head	Mix, Betty Jane	Wife	Nez, Robert	Son
Manygoats, Fred	Son	Mix, Elise	Head	Nez, Rose J.	Dau
Manygoats, Freddie	Son	Mix, Laura W.	Wife	Nez, Stanley	Son
Manygoats, Geneva	Dau	Mix, Mellssle	Dau	Nez, Teddy	Head
Manygoats, Geneva	Dau	Mix, Monty Joy	Son	Nez, Teddy	Son
Manygoats, Harrison	Head	Mix, Sherry	Dau	Nez, Terrance	Son
Manygoats, Harry	Son	Mix, Tom Y.	Head	Nez, Thaylia L.	Dau
Manygoats, Jasper Jr.	Son	Mix, Tony	Son	Nez, Timothy Frank	Son
Manygoats, Jasper Sr.	Head	Naha, Andrew	Son	Nez, Tincer	Head
Manygoats, Kee	Head	Naha, Beatrice	Dau	Nez, Tincer, Jr.	Son
Manygoats, Kee	Hus	Naha, Claudine	Dau	Nez, Vanessa	Dau
Manygoats, Kee	Hus	Natonle, Ilene Y.	Head	Nez, Wilson	Hus
Manygoats, Laura	Dau	Natonle, Jack	Hus	Paddock, Augustine T.	Son
Manygoats, Laura Ann	Dau	Nelson, Florena I.	Dau	Paddock, Cecelia B.	Head
Manygoats, Leander Jr.	Son	Nelson, Florencia	Dau	Paddock, Denise	Dau
Manygoats, Lillie	Wife	Nelson, Lena	Wife	Paddock, Hugh	Head
Manygoats, Lillie Marie	Dau	Nelson, Vance V.	Son	Paddock, Jean	Wife
Manygoats, Margie	Dau	Nelson, Venton	Head	Paddock, Olivia	GndDau
Manygoats, Marilyn	Head	Nelson, Venton, Jr.	Son	Paddock, Olivia Lynn	Dau
Manygoats, Martha	Dau	Nez, Aaron Tuni	Son	Paddock, Patricia A.	Dau
Manygoats, Myra	Dau	Nez, Anna Rose	Wife	Paddock, Roy H.	Hus
Manygoats, Nora	Dau	Nez, Ason	Head	Paddock, Roy H.	Hus
Manygoats, Nora	Dau	Nez, Berndetta	Dau	Paddock, Royce	GndSon
Manygoats, Ray Joe	Head	Nez, Bertha	Wife	Paddock, Royce Paul	Son
Manygoats, Roger	Son	Nez, Bessie	Head	Parrish, Andrea Dawn	Son
Manygoats, Roger	Son	Nez, Bryan El	Son	Parrish, Diana	Head
Manygoats, Rose Mary	Dau	Nez, Care Hosteen	Dau	Parrish, Fallacs Merlin	Son
Manygoats, Stanley	Son	Nez, Carl Hosteen	Son	Parrish, Joe	Hus
Manygoats, Valencia	Dau	Nez, Cecil	Head	Parrish, Laugenita	Dau
Manygoats, Vernie J.	Dau	Nez, Clara	Wife	Parrish, Sylvia Lyne	Dau
Manygoats, Vernita	Dau	Nez, Corina	Dau	Paul, Freda Y.	StpDau
Manygoats, Victoria	Dau	Nez, Dale	Son	Posey, Allen	Son
Manygoats, Zera	Dau	Nez, Darlene	Wife	Posey, Henry	Son
Manymule, Jerry	Head	Nez, Darren	Son	Posey, Herbert	Hus
Max, Ason Tapah	Head	Nez, David	Son	Posey, Juliu	Son
Max, Cora	Head	Nez, Delford El	Son	Posey, Laverne L.	Wife
Max, Lorenzo	Head	Nez, Duane	Son	Posey, Lewis, Jr.	Son
Max, Minnie	Wife	Nez, Earl	Head	Posey, Lorraine	Head
Max, Nora	Head	Nez, Ell Jr.	Head	Posey, Louis	Head
Max, Raymond	Son	Nez, Emerson	Son	Posey, Manley	Son
Max, Sam Y.	Head	Nez, Ernie	Son	Posey, Marcus	Son
Max, Tiffany	Dau	Nez, Eruin	Son	Posey, Pat	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Preston, Robert	Hus	Sloan, Pherfela	Dau	Watson, Evangeline	Dau
Preston, Rona	Dau	Sloan, Susie Mae	Dau	Watson, Loren	Son
Preston, Sarah	Head	Slowman, Frank	Hus	Watson, Marie Nez	Head
Quiver, Angelita	Head	Slowman, Lorena T.	Head	Watson, Patricia	Dau
Quiver, Bryon P.	Son	Slowman, Teashieva B.	Dau	Watson, Patsy Ann	Dau
Quiver, Patrick	Hus	Smith, Guy Jr.	Hus	Wauneka, Catherine Y.	Niece
Quiver, Richard A.	Son	Smith, Julia Y.	Head	Wauneka, David	Hus
Riggs, Earl	Head	Smith, Minnie	Head	Wauneka, Ella Williams	Head
Riggs, Johanna	Dau	Somerville, Gloria J.	Head	Wauneka, Kimberly Joyce	Dau
Riggs, Michael	Son	Somerville, Wayne	Hus	Wauneka, Regina K.	Niece
Riggs, Nonabah	Wife	Store, Connie Smith	Dau	Wauneka, Saraphine Ann	Niece
Roanhorse, Evelyn	Head	Store, Loretta	Head	White, Albert	Head
Robert, Loucella C.	AdpDau	Store, Richard	Son	White, Grace	Wife
Rogers, Derrick	Son	Store, Robert A.	Son	White, Jerry	Son
Rogers, Kimberly	Dau	Store, Rose Ann	Dau	White, Keith	Son
Rogers, Lewis	Hus	Store, Victoria	Dau	White, Larry	Son
Rogers, Marland	Son	Stuck, Andrew	Son	White, Patricia	Dau
Rogers, Rosie	Head	Stuck, Mary	Dau	White, Paul	Son
Sam, Alice	Head	Stuck, Thomas	Hus	White, Pauline	Head
Sam, Alvenna	Dau	Stuck, Vera Ann	Head	White, Richard	Hus
Sam, Alvino	Son	Tacheene, Leslie	Hus	Whitehat, Donna Marie	Wife
Sam, Kavin	Son	Tacheene, Nathan	Son	Whitehat, Gordon Gregg	Son
Sam, Okee Bahe	Hus	Tacheene, Rena	Head	Whitehat, Gregg, Jr.	Son
Sam, Orlando	Son	Tacheene, Ronald Lee	Son	Whitehat, Gregg, Sr.	Head
Sanchez, Ariana	Dau	Tacheenie, Brian	Son	Whitesinger, Paul	Hus
Sanchez, Authur	Hus	Tacheenie, Cameo	Dau	Williams Jefferson	Head
Sanchez, Hattie	Head	Tacheenie, Darin J.	Son	Williams, Annie	Wife
Sanchez, Melissa J.	Dau	Tacheenie, Lillie	Head	Williams, Annie Marie	Head
Scott, Carol Jean	Head	Tacheenie, Malinda Lynn	Dau	Williams, Arleen	Sister
Scott, Courtney	Hus	Tacheenie, Yazzie	Hus	Williams, Brandon A.	Son
Scott, Eugene Jr.	Son	Tallman, Lincoln	Son	Williams, Carolina	Sister
Scott, Louise M.	Head	Tanaka, Burt	Son	Williams, Christinna	Dau
Scott, Olivia	Dau	Tanaka, Evenlynn	Dau	Williams, Clarence K.	Head
Scott, Ryan	Son	Tanaka, Jeanice	Head	Williams, Delford	Head
Semallie, Asahlagai	Dau	Tanaka, Kim	Dau	Williams, Donald	Head
Semallie, Ben	Hus	Tanaka, Yutaka	Hus	Williams, Dorothy	Head
Semallie, Lola	Head	Thompson, Aaron	Son	Williams, Esther	Wife
Semallie, Pola Yazzie	Dau	Thompson, Emma Lou	Head	Williams, Eugene	Son
Shepherd, Malissa	Dau	Thompson, Eric	Son	Williams, Eugene	Head
Shepherd, Rose Marie	Head	Thompson, Herbert	Hus	Williams, Feralyn	Dau
Shepherd, Sam	Hus	Thompson, Larry F.	Head	Williams, Francis	Son
Shepherd, Wino Jim	Son	Thompson, Lewis M.	Head	Williams, George	Head
Sheppard, Berilyn Sue	Dau	Thompson, Veronica	Head	Williams, Glenbah	Head
Sheppard, Cherilyn Sue	Dau	Thompson, Wayne F.	Head	Williams, Harry Jr.	Son
Sheppard, Elsie	Wife	Tocheene, Lyle	Head	Williams, Harry, Sr.	Hus
Sheppard, Jessi J.	Head	Tohannie, Rhonda	GndDau	Williams, Helen Y.	Wife
Shorty, Albert	Hus	Tsinnie, Glenn Dee	Son	Williams, Hoskie	Head
Shorty, Nora F.	Head	Tsinnie, Janet Rose	Dau	Williams, Jason	Son
Simonson, Andy	Son	Tsinnie, Joe	Head	Williams, Jean	Head
Simonson, Betty Lou	Head	Tsinnie, Jolene Ann	Dau	Williams, Jerry	Head
Simonson, Egbert	Son	Tsinnie, Leonard Joe	Son	Williams, Jim F.	Head
Simonson, Marlene	Dau	Tsinnie, Leroy	Son	Williams, Joe	Hus
Simonson, Norbert	Son	Tsinnie, Martin Sr.	Head	Williams, Karen	Wife
Simonson, Sharlene	Dau	Tsinnie, Mary Lou	Adpdau	Williams, Ladawn	Dau
Simonson, Ted	Son	Tsinnie, Patrick	Son	Williams, Lardo	Son
Simonson, Theobold Sr.	Head	Tsinnie, Randall Jr.	Son	Williams, Leland	Son
Simonson, Theodore	Hus	Tsinnie, Randall Sr.	Head	Williams, Linda	AdptDau
Skacy, Angela	Unk	Tsinnie, Roland	Son	Williams, Lorraine	Head
Skacy, Beatrice	Head	Tsinnie, Rose Sandra	Wife	Williams, Lorraine	Wife
Skacy, Bernice	Dau	Tsinnie, Sandra R.	Dau	Williams, Lyle Jean	Dau
Skacy, Henry	Son	Tsinnie, Sarah	Wife	Williams, Mary Louise	Wife
Skacy, Jimmie Jr.	Son	Tsinnie, Shirley	Wife	Williams, Nelson	Head
Skacy, John	Hus	Tsinnie, Thomas	Son	Williams, Nelson Jr.	Head
Skacy, Teresa S.	Dau	Tsinnie, Virginia	Dau	Williams, Rena	Head
Skacy, Tricia S.	Dau	Tso, Manual E.	Son	Williams, Roger	Head
Sloan, Albert	Son	Tso, Nathaniel	Son	Williams, Ronald	Son
Sloan, Allen	Son	Tso, Pauletta Rena	Dau	Williams, Sally	Wife
Sloan, Ambrose	Son	Tso, Rendall	Son	Williams, Selena M.	Head
Sloan, Curtis	Head	Tso, Ruth H.	Head	Williams, Seraphine	Head
Sloan, David	Head	Tsosie, Lionel M.	Son	Williams, Sheryl	Dau
Sloan, Donald	Head	Tsosie, Sandy	Head	Williams, Shirley	Wife
Sloan, Eleanor	Wife	Walker, Donovan G.	Son	Williams, Stella	Wife
Sloan, Emerson	Son	Walker, Edward	Head	Williams, Stephanie	Dau
Sloan, Emerson	Son	Walker, Norman	Hus	Williams, Susie B.	Wife
Sloan, Emmett Ray	Son	Wallace, Arlita R.	Head	Williams, Susie L.	Head
Sloan, Freddie	Hus	Wallace, Hilda	Wife	Williams, Tammy	Dau
Sloan, Garrison	Son	Wallace, Irene Rose	Head	Williams, Tellman	Son
Sloan, Guy Mike	Hus	Wallace, Jason	Head	Williams, Tony	Head
Sloan, Herman, Jr.	Son	Walters, Bessie	Head	Williams, Vernita	Dau
Sloan, Herman, Sr.	Head	Walters, Jerry	Son	Williams, Veronica	Dau
Sloan, Ivan	Son	Walters, Nelich	Head	Williams, VIncent	Son
Sloan, Lena	Dau	Washington, Barney	ComLw	Williams, Yazzie	Son
Sloan, Lillie Y.	Head	Washington, Bryson Lee	Son	Willie, Lourann	Dau
Sloan, Mary Lou	Wife	Washington, Jimmie	Son	Willie, Louva	Head
Sloan, Mina	Head	Washington, Y-Vette	Dau	Willie, Randall	Hus
Sloan, Nellie	Head	Watchman, Debra	Dau	Willie, Randella	Dau
Sloan, Nila V.	Son	Watchman, Derrick	Son	Yazzie, Alberta	Head
Sloan, Nina B.	Wife	Watchman, Derrith	Dau	Yazzie, Albertina A.	Dau
Sloan, Nora T.	Wife	Watchman, Leo C. Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Alden Jr.	Son
Sloan, Patrick	Son	Watchman, Leo C. Sr.	Hus	Yazzie, Alden Sr.	Hus
Sloan, Peter	Son	Watchman, Pauline Y.	Head	Yazzie, Alfred Ross	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Yazzie, Alma	Wife	Yazzie, Ida P.	Dau	Yazzie, Stella T.	Wife
Yazzie, Alma Zahne	Head	Yazzie, Irene	Head	Yazzie, Steven B.	Son
Yazzie, Ambrose	Son	Yazzie, Jason Lee	Son	Yazzie, Tanya	StpDau
Yazzie, Andina K.	Dau	Yazzie, Jeffery L.	Son	Yazzie, Teron H.	Son
Yazzie, Andrew	Head	Yazzie, Jerry	Son	Yazzie, Tino Charlie	Son
Yazzie, Andrew C.	Head	Yazzie, Jimmie C. Jr.	Head	Yazzie, Tom	Head
Yazzie, Andrew C. Jr.	Son	Yazzie, John	Hus	Yazzie, Troy Akahae	StpSon
Yazzie, Andrew Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Judy	Wife	Yazzie, Victoria	Dau
Yazzie, Angelita	Dau	Yazzie, Katherine	Dau	Yazzie, Vida M.	Dau
Yazzie, Anna Laura	Dau	Yazzie, Kee	Head	Yazzie, Wanda	Dau
Yazzie, Annette	Dau	Yazzie, Ladawn W.	Head	Yazzie, Wanda	Head
Yazzie, Anthony	Son	Yazzie, Larado	Son	Yazzie, Waunita Mae	Dau
Yazzie, Anthony C.	Son	Yazzie, Larry	Hus	Yazzie, Zoe	Dau
Yazzie, Antoinette C.	Dau	Yazzie, Larry	Head	Yellowhair, Anna	Wife
Yazzie, Baba	Head	Yazzie, Laura	Wife	Yellowhair, Bertha	Wife
Yazzie, Billy	Head	Yazzie, Laverne	Dau	Yellowhair, Charlie	Head
Yazzie, Brian	Son	Yazzie, Laverne	Dau	Yellowhair, Colleen	Dau
Yazzie, Bryan	Son	Yazzie, LaVerne	Head	Yellowhair, Con Kahn	Head
Yazzie, Cheryl A.	Dau	Yazzie, Lavon	Son	Yellowhair, Darleen	Wife
Yazzie, Christine	Dau	Yazzie, LeClair	Dau	Yellowhair, David	Head
Yazzie, Clah Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Leland	Son	Yellowhair, Debra Marie	Dau
Yazzie, Clah, Sr.	Head	Yazzie, Lisa	Dau	Yellowhair, Elsie K.	Head
Yazzie, Clark	Head	Yazzie, Lona	Dau	Yellowhair, Emelita	Wife
Yazzie, Constant	Wife	Yazzie, Lonnie B.	AdptSon	Yellowhair, Helen	Wife
Yazzie, Corey M.	Son	Yazzie, Lorraine	Dau	Yellowhair, Ilene	Dau
Yazzie, Daisy	Wife	Yazzie, Marie	Head	Yellowhair, Irene	Wife
Yazzie, Darrell J.	Head	Yazzie, Marietta	Dau	Yellowhair, Joe	Head
Yazzie, David Jonathan	Son	Yazzie, Marilyn	Head	Yellowhair, Kee Sr.	Head
Yazzie, Debra K.	Dau	Yazzie, Mary Louise	Dau	Yellowhair, Kenneth	Son
Yazzie, Delphine	Wife	Yazzie, Mary Louise	Head	Yellowhair, Lewis	Son
Yazzie, Desbah	Head	Yazzie, Mary Z.	Head	Yellowhair, Louise	Dau
Yazzie, Dewayne M.	Ward	Yazzie, Mathew	Son	Yellowhair, Malcolm	Son
Yazzie, Dorothy	Head	Yazzie, Melinda	Dau	Yellowhair, Marcinda	Dau
Yazzie, Edgar	Hus	Yazzie, Melissa	Dau	Yellowhair, Marilyn	Wife
Yazzie, Efeleina	Dau	Yazzie, Melissa Ann	Dau	Yellowhair, Mark	Head
Yazzie, Elise	Dau	Yazzie, Metilda	Dau	Yellowhair, Mary	Wife
Yazzie, Emily	Head	Yazzie, Michael	Son	Yellowhair, Mary Lena	Dau
Yazzie, Ernest	Son	Yazzie, Myrphy	Son	Yellowhair, Melinda J.	Dau
Yazzie, Eugene	Son	Yazzie, Nancy	Head	Yellowhair, Merle L.	Son
Yazzie, Evelyn	Wife	Yazzie, Nelson Kay	Son	Yellowhair, Micheal	Son
Yazzie, Evelyn (Begay)	Wife	Yazzie, Nina	Wife	Yellowhair, Murphy	Son
Yazzie, Eveyline	Dau	Yazzie, Nina Mae	Dau	Yellowhair, Natalia	Dau
Yazzie, Florence	Wife	Yazzie, Norman, Jr.	Son	Yellowhair, Natasha	Dau
Yazzie, Frank L.	Head	Yazzie, Norman, Sr.	Head	Yellowhair, Nathaniel	StpSon
Yazzie, Franklin D.	Hus	Yazzie, Patricia	Dau	Yellowhair, Nathaniel	Son
Yazzie, Geann	Wife	Yazzie, Patrick	Son	Yellowhair, Orin	Son
Yazzie, George	Head	Yazzie, Patrina	Dau	Yellowhair, Phil	Son
Yazzie, Gilbert	Son	Yazzie, Pearl	Head	Yellowhair, Rose Marie	Wife
Yazzie, Glendom	Son	Yazzie, Pearly	Head	Yellowhair, Roy	Son
Yazzie, Glenn B.	Hus	Yazzie, Priscilla C.	Head	Yellowhair, Sally	Dau
Yazzie, Guy	Head	Yazzie, Raymond	Head	Yellowhair, Susie Anna	Dau
Yazzie, Guy	Hus	Yazzie, Rex L.	Son	Yellowhair, Sylvia	Head
Yazzie, Guy	Hus	Yazzie, Rita A.	Dau	Yellowhair, Tommy	Head
Yazzie, Guy Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Robert	Hus	Yellowhair, Vaugh	Wife
Yazzie, Harold	Son	Yazzie, Rosita A.	Dau	Yellowhair, William	Son
Yazzie, Harvey M.	Hus	Yazzie, Ross	Son	Yellowhair, William	Head
Yazzie, Helen M.	Head	Yazzie, Sadie Z.	Head	Yellowhair, William Jr.	Head
Yazzie, Helen S.	Head	Yazzie, Sally Lee	Wife	Yellowhair, Willie	Head
Yazzie, Hennie	Head	Yazzie, Sally M.	Wife	Yellowhair, Willine	Dau
Yazzie, Henry Ford	Head	Yazzie, Sally S.	Head	Yellowhair, Willis	Head
Yazzie, Henry G.	Head	Yazzie, Sarah Rose	Dau	Zahne, Alice	Head
Yazzie, Henry H.	Head				

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Ashlke, Daniel Sr.	Head	Begay, Mabel	Head	Benale, Nelson	Head
Begay, Alice	Wife	Begay, Marlene	Dau	Benale, Susie	Head
Begay, Alice K.	Head	Begay, Mavrice	Son	Benale, Theresa	Wife
Begay, Ariene	Dau	Begay, Maybelle J.	Wife	Benale, Tony	Head
Begay, Ario Edwood	Son	Begay, Nine P.	Head	Benale, Wanda	Head
Begay, Asa	Head	Begay, Percilla	Dau	Benally, Alice Vaughn	Wife
Begay, Bonessa J.	Dau	Begay, Phoebe	Dau	Benally, Alvin	Son
Begay, Carlos	Head	Begay, Rhonda	Dau	Benally, Dan	Hus
Begay, Carlos Jr.	Son	Begay, Sadie	Dau	Benally, Devon	Son
Begay, Christina M.	Dau	Begay, Salina	Wife	Benally, Donavan	Son
Begay, Cornelia	Dau	Begay, Sarah	Head	Benally, Harrison	Son
Begay, Dolly	Head	Begay, Scott H.	Son	Benally, Haskon	Head
Begay, Earlson	GndSon	Begay, Susie	Head	Benally, Jane Lilly	Head
Begay, Jacob	Son	Begay, Teddy Jr.	Head	Benally, Jim	Head
Begay, James	Son	Begay, Timothy	Hus	Benally, John K.	Head
Begay, James T.	Head	Begay, Tolle	Head	Benally, Linda Ann	Dau
Begay, John	Head	Begay, Tully Y.	Son	Benally, Lorenzo	Son
Begay, Johnny	Son	Begay, Vanghteria	Dau	Benally, Lucille B.	Head
Begay, Kee Roy	Son	Begley, Lorna B.	Head	Benally, Mary Lou	Head
Begay, Kee Russell	Son	Belta, Kee	Head	Benally, Montana Slim	Head
Begay, Kee Z.	Head	Benale, Dennis	Head	Benally, Nellie Marie	Wife
Begay, Keevin	Son	Benale, Elsie	Head	Benally, Pauline J.	Wife
Begay, Kerry	Son	Benale, Mildred	Dau	Benally, Polly	Head
Begay, Lucille	Head	Benale, Myron	Son	Benally, Rosita	Dau

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Benally, Tom	Head	Johnson, Paul	Head	Matt, Vivian C.	Dau
Benally, Zonnie	Head	Johnson, Rose	Wife	McCabe, Jeraldine	Dau
Biakaddy, Brent	Son	Johnson, Scott	Son	McCabe, Michael	Son
Biakaddy, Cathy	Wife	Johnson, Smidert	Head	McCabe, Patrick	Hus
Biakaddy, James Eddie	Head	Johnson, Spencer Paul	Head	McCabe, Sarah	Head
Bigman, James	Head	Johnson, Thelma	Wife	McNeil, Lavin	Head
Billy, Harrison	Head	Johnson, Verl Martin	Son	McNeil, Ronnie	Son
Bitsi, Mary Hascon	Head	Johnson, Wilton	Son	McNeil, Wade	Son
Bizahaloni, Mabel	Head	Katenay, Susan	Head	McNeil, Wayne	Hus
Bizahaloni, Nuna	Dau	Keams, Matthew Jr.	Son	Parker, Colleen F.	Dau
Bizahaloni, Sophina	Dau	Keams, Matthew Sr.	Hus	Parker, Elaine Susan	Dau
Blackhorse, Carol	Head	Keams, Mattisa Ann	Dau	Parker, John E.	Head
Brown, Joe	Hus	Keams, Stella M.	Head	Parker, Margie Allison	Dau
Brown, La Tawnya	Dau	Kescoli, Ancita Lake	Head	Parker, Melinda Shirley	Dau
Brown, Rose	Head	Kescoli, Earl John	Hus	Parker, Sharon Ann	Dau
Brown, Rosita (Begay)	Head	Kescoli, Elaine	Dau	Parker, Shirley M.	Wife
Brown, Sonya	Dau	Kescoli, Merle John	Son	Segay, Aaron	Son
Brown, Tonya Sharon	Dau	Kiyaani, Alice	Wife	Segay, Bryan	Son
Castiano, Ray	Live-In	Kiyaani, Mike	Head	Segay, Calvin	Hus
Chee, Donald	Hus	Lake, Alice	Wife	Segay, Lavonne	Head
Chee, Donald Jr.	Son	Lake, Clarence	Head	Segay, Vernon	Son
Chee, John	Nephew	Lake, Dwayne	Son	Shirley, Francis	Hus
Chee, Lastenia	Dau	Lake, Dzanh Casquoli	Wife	Shirley, Frankie	Son
Chee, Martha I.	Head	Lake, Fannie	Wife	Shirley, Loretta Nez	Dau
Clark, Anderson	Son	Lake, Francis	Head	Shirley, Lucille L.	Head
Clark, Beverly	Head	Lake, Jessica	Dau	Shirley, Peter Clyde	Son
Clark, Carlene	Dau	Lake, Joe	Head	Shirley, Samuel	Son
Clark, Dave	Son	Lake, Kee	Head	Silver, Dugan	Son
Clark, Dorothy	Wife	Lake, Lorinda Lynn	Dau	Silver, Rodney	Son
Clark, Edgar	Head	Lake, Mary N.	Wife	Silver, Roger	Hus
Clark, Farrell	Son	Lake, Melissa Sue	Dau	Silver, Yulanda Begay	Head
Clark, Fred	Son	Lake, Milton	Head	Smith, Al	Head
Clark, Gary	Son	Lake, Patrick	Son	Spencer, Marlinda R.	StpDau
Clark, Paul D.	Head	Lake, Silvester	Son	Tagaban, Felipe J.	Hus
Clark, Paul Jr.	Son	Lake, Stanford	Son	Tagaban, Felisia	Dau
Clark, Pauline	Wife	Lake, Stephen	Head	Tagaban, Marianne	Head
Claw, Amos	Son	Lake, Susie	Wife	Tagaban, Valencia	Dau
Claw, Claudine	Dau	Lake, Travis	Son	UNK, Arika	Gnddau
Claw, Ernest	Hus	Lillie, Harry	Head	Vandever, Daryl	Son
Claw, Ernestine	Dau	Lipscomb, Esther	Head	Vandever, Gerald	Son
Claw, Irene B.	Head	Lipscomb, Russell	Hus	Vandever, Lorraine	Head
Etsitty, Irene I.	Head	Lipscomb, Trina	Dau	Vandever, Tinker	Son
Etsitty, Ivan	Son	Lipscomb, Waylon H.	Son	Vandever, Tom	Hus
Hoskie, Raymond	Hus	Little, Alberta	Wife	Vandever, Tomacita	Dau
Hoskie, Sadie Begay	Head	Little, Amy	Head	Watchman, Kee Yazzie	Head
Huskey, Arkie	Head	Little, Ben	Head	Watchman, Lydia Charley	Head
Interpreter, Anna	Wife	Little, Chris	Son	Whitehair, Albert	Son
Interpreter, Brenda	SisNLaw	Little, Darice Amy	Dau	Whitehair, Alvin	Son
Interpreter, Chester	Head	Little, David R.	Son	Whitehair, Amos	Son
Interpreter, Elouise	Wife	Little, Ella	Head	Whitehair, Blossom Sue	Dau
Interpreter, Elouise G.	Dau	Little, Evellne	Dau	Whitehair, Edward	Head
Interpreter, Grace Joy	Dau	Little, Fay	Head	Whitehair, Ingrid D.	Dau
Interpreter, Helen	Wife	Little, Francine	Dau	Whitehair, Louise	Dau
Interpreter, Hugh	Head	Little, Helen Marie	Head	Whitehair, Oscar	Head
Interpreter, Jackson	Head	Little, Ida L.	Wife	Whitehair, Susie	Head
Interpreter, Marthalene	Dau	Little, Janet L.	Dau	Whitehair, Veronica	Dau
Interpreter, Mary	Wife	Little, Jimmie	Head	Whitehair, Zonnie	Wife
Interpreter, Mose Sr.	Head	Little, Kathryn T.	Wife	Williams, Nellie S.	Head
Interpreter, Norman	Head	Little, Laura Lee	Dau	Woody, Lucy	Head
Interpreter, Ray Sr.	Head	Little, Lisa	Dau	Woody, Sarah Jean	Head
Interpreter, Ray, Jr.	Son	Little, Matthew	Son	Yazzie, Arlene	Head
Interpreter, Roland	Son	Little, Matthew L.	Son	Yazzie, Elkin Don	Son
Interpreter, Tonia	Dau	Little, Michael D.	Son	Yazzie, Elmer Kevin	Son
Interpreter, Vernon	StpSon	Little, Richard	Head	Yazzie, Elton John	Son
Interpreter, Zandra Kay	Dau	Little, Robert A.	Head	Yazzie, Elvin Earl	Son
Isaac, Heather K.	Dau	Little, Sam	Hus	Yazzie, Elvis	Son
Isaac, Lawrence Rex Jr.	Head	Little, Steven T.	Son	Yazzie, Emmaline J.	Head
Isaac, Margaret M.	Wife	Little, Teresa	Wife	Yazzie, Erwin B.	Hus
Isaac, Meaghan L.	Dau	Little, Terrell	Son	Yazzie, Frances	Wife
Johnson, Betty	Wife	Little, Vallta	Dau	Yazzie, Harry	Hus
Johnson, Cressida E.	Dau	Little, Verlena	Dau	Yazzie, Kee Bahe	Head
Johnson, James	Head	Long, Lomacita	Head	Yazzie, Pauline L.	Head
Johnson, Lincoln S.	Head	Manymules' Daughter	Head	Yazzie, Trampton B.	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Adison, Julia	Wife	Allen, Gernice	Dau	Altsisi, Happy	Head
Adison, Justina	Dau	Allen, Harry	Son	Altsisi, James D.	Head
Adison, Ross Jr.	Son	Allen, Harry	Head	Altsisi, Jeraline	Dau
Adison, Russell	Head	Allen, Jennie	Head	Altsisi, Joe	Head
Alicott, Richard	Head	Allen, Nathaniel	Son	Altsisi, Joe Manual Jr.	Son
Allen, Alva	Wife	Allen, Person Ray	Son	Altsisi, Kee Bahe	Head
Allen, Articia	Dau	Allen, Shawn Carl	Son	Altsisi, Kee Phillip	Head
Allen, Bernice	Dau	Allen, Tommy	Head	Altsisi, Kee Shay	Head
Allen, Bernice	Head	Allen, Tony A.	Son	Altsisi, Lawrence	Son
Allen, Bryon	Head	Altsisi, Cecil	Head	Altsisi, Lemuel Joe	Son
Allen, Danita	Dau	Altsisi, Charlene	Dau	Altsisi, Lorraine	Wife
Allen, Elva S.	Wife	Altsisi, Daniel Joe	Son	Altsisi, Mary	Wife
Allen, Genevieve	Dau	Altsisi, Darrell Joe	Son	Altsisi, Mary G.	Wife

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Altsisi, Nathaniel Joe	Son	Bedonie, Mary Rose	Head	Begay, Irene Annie	Wife
Altsisi, Phillip D.	Head	Bedonie, Melvin K.	Head	Begay, Ivan	Son
Altsisi, Priscilla	Wife	Bedonie, Patsy	Wife	Begay, Jacob	Head
Altsisi, Shirley	Wife	Bedonie, Pauline	Head	Begay, James	Head
Altsisi, Tsi	Wife	Bedonie, Rickson	Son	Begay, Jane R.	Dau
Arthur, Andre J.	Dau	Bedonie, Ricky	Son	Begay, Jerry	Head
Arthur, Clint	Son	Bedonie, Ricky K.	Son	Begay, Jim Kaye	Head
Arthur, Don J. Jr.	Son	Bedonie, Shawn L.	Son	Begay, Jimmie	Head
Arthur, Don J. Sr.	Hus	Bedonie, Susie	Head	Begay, Jimmy K.	Hus
Arthur, Donna J.	Dau	Bedonie, Tara Lynn	Dau	Begay, Joe	Head
Arthur, Doriene J.	Dau	Bedonie, Ted Frank	Head	Begay, Joe	Head
Arthur, Douglas S.	Son	Bedonie, Teddy	Head	Begay, Joe Lee	Hus
Arthur, Earl	Head	Bedonie, Theodore Frank	Head	Begay, Joey	Son
Arthur, Earlene	Dau	Bedonie, Thomas	Head	Begay, John Chee	Head
Arthur, Eddie	Head	Bedonie, Thomas	Head	Begay, John Lee	Head
Arthur, Hope S.	Head	Bedonie, Tom Frank	Head	Begay, John Leo	Head
Arthur, Jeannie	Wife	Bedonie, Trudy Lynn	Dau	Begay, Johnny	Head
Arviso, Christine	Dau	Bedonie, Waynette	Dau	Begay, JoJo	Son
Arviso, Ella	Head	Begay, Ambrose	Son	Begay, Jolene	Dau
Arviso, Ella Mae	Dau	Begay, Andrea Faye	Dau	Begay, Jonathan K.	Son
Arviso, Pauline Mae	Dau	Begay, Andrew Yonnie	Head	Begay, Jonathan K.	Head
Arviso, Ray	Son	Begay, Angis	Dau	Begay, Jovan	Dau
Ashike, Beverly	Head	Begay, Anna	Dau	Begay, Juanita Dodge	Wife
Ashike, Daniel Jr.	Head	Begay, Anna	Head	Begay, Julian Jr.	Head
Ashike, Joella	Head	Begay, Annie Harvey	Wife	Begay, Kee	Head
Ashike, Laugrelita	Head	Begay, Antionette Rae	Dau	Begay, Kee Bahe	Head
Ashike, Violet Kayon	Head	Begay, Arentha	Dau	Begay, Kinley	Son
Attsihl, James Denet	Head	Begay, Ason Bahe	Head	Begay, Larry	Son
Attsisi, Ambrose	Son	Begay, Atton	Son	Begay, Launa	Dau
Babbitt, Elaine	Wife	Begay, Benjamin	Son	Begay, Laverne I.	Dau
Babbitt, Falesita	Dau	Begay, Bessie	Wife	Begay, Lawrence	Son
Babbitt, Peusa	Dau	Begay, Bessie	Head	Begay, Leonard	Son
Babbitt, Roy	Head	Begay, Bessie K.	Head	Begay, Leonard	Head
Badoni, Billy	Hus	Begay, Betty	Wife	Begay, Leonard Jr.	StpSon
Badoni, Blair	Son	Begay, Betty Lou	Head	Begay, Lillie	Wife
Badoni, Brenda Karen	Dau	Begay, Beverly Marie	Head	Begay, Linda	Dau
Badoni, Brian	Son	Begay, Blgmountain	Head	Begay, Linda	Dau
Badoni, Mary	Head	Begay, Billy	Head	Begay, Lola S.	Head
Badonie, Chris	Son	Begay, Blanche Ann	Head	Begay, Lola Tso	Head
Badonle, David	Head	Begay, Bob H.	Head	Begay, Lorraine	Head
Badonie, Mae	Wife	Begay, Bobby	Head	Begay, Louise Y.	Wife
Bahe, Alisa Rose	Dau	Begay, Brian	Son	Begay, Mabelleine	Head
Bahe, Betty	Wife	Begay, Carolyn C.	Wife	Begay, Mae	Dau
Bahe, Jerrold	Son	Begay, Cecil F.	Head	Begay, Mae Marie	Wife
Bahe, Jesse	Head	Begay, Cecilla	Dau	Begay, Maggie Y.	Head
Bahe, Kee	Head	Begay, Charlotte K.	Dau	Begay, Mary B.	Wife
Bahe, Lisa R.	Dau	Begay, Chissi N.	Hus	Begay, Mary B.	Wife
Barton, Adrienne	Dau	Begay, Chissie Nez	Head	Begay, Mary Lou	Dau
Barton, Ann	Head	Begay, Claw	Head	Begay, Mary Tsinne	Wife
Barton, Van	Son	Begay, Curtis	Son	Begay, Mavreen	Dau
Barton, Vernon	Hus	Begay, Curtis	Head	Begay, Mazzie K.	Wife
Barton, Vonnle Ann	Dau	Begay, Dan	Head	Begay, Melissa Ann	Dau
Becenti, Dee	Head	Begay, Darlene	Wife	Begay, Melvis K.	Son
Bedoni, Benny	Head	Begay, Darrell	Son	Begay, Merle H.	Son
Bedoni, Heather	Dau	Begay, Dave T.	Son	Begay, Mildred	Head
Bedoni, Jimmie Y.	Head	Begay, David	Head	Begay, Milton	Son
Bedoni, Joe	Head	Begay, Delores	Head	Begay, Nathan	Son
Bedoni, Lennie	Son	Begay, Donnie R.	Son	Begay, Nora	Wife
Bedoni, Nellie	Wife	Begay, Earlene	StpDau	Begay, Patty	Dau
Bedoni, Theresa	Wife	Begay, Edlson	Son	Begay, Patty M.	Dau
Bedoni, Tosca	Dau	Begay, Effie	Wife	Begay, Phil Roy	Son
Bedoni, Yvonne	Wife	Begay, Effie	Head	Begay, Phyllencia	Dau
Bedonie, Adzon Yazzle	Head	Begay, Ella Elouise	Head	Begay, Phyllis	Dau
Bedonie, Allce B.	Head	Begay, Elsie Ann	Head	Begay, Priscilla Y.	Head
Bedonie, Anthony K.	Son	Begay, Emerson	Son	Begay, Rachelle	Dau
Bedonie, Barney	Head	Begay, Ervin	Son	Begay, Ray Lee	Son
Bedonie, Benny	Head	Begay, Esther	Head	Begay, Raylene	Dau
Bedonie, Betty	Wife	Begay, Eugene Lee	Hus	Begay, Rena Tohannle	Head
Bedonie, Clarence	Head	Begay, Eunice	Dau	Begay, Rose Dan	Wife
Bedonie, Daniel	Head	Begay, Eva Marie	Head	Begay, Rose Marie	Head
Bedonie, Dwight	Head	Begay, Eva Marie	Head	Begay, Roslynda	Dau
Bedonie, Elaine	Wife	Begay, Evelyn	Dau	Begay, Russell	Head
Bedonie, Elaine K.	Dau	Begay, Evenlyn M.	Dau	Begay, Sallie	Wife
Bedonie, Elsie	Wife	Begay, Faye	Wife	Begay, Sam	Hus
Bedonie, Eugene	Head	Begay, Felix	Son	Begay, Samantha Ann	Dau
Bedonie, Fablan K.	Son	Begay, Gene Tom	Son	Begay, Sandra	Dau
Bedonie, Fannie	Wife	Begay, Gilbert	Son	Begay, Sandy	Head
Bedonie, Frank	Head	Begay, Guy	Head	Begay, Sarah	Head
Bedonie, Frank	Head	Begay, Harold	Head	Begay, Sarah Wilson	Wife
Bedonie, Harrison	Son	Begay, Haroldton	Son	Begay, Saraphena	Dau
Bedonie, Helen B.	Head	Begay, Harris T.	Son	Begay, Saraphine	Dau
Bedonie, Helen K.	Wife	Begay, Harrison	Son	Begay, Standley	Head
Bedonie, Hosteen Y.	Head	Begay, Harrison T.	Hus	Begay, Steven H.	Head
Bedonie, June	Wife	Begay, Harry	Head	Begay, Susie	Wife
Bedonie, Laura Sarah	Head	Begay, Harry Jr.	Son	Begay, Susie	Wife
Bedonie, Leon	Son	Begay, Harry Jr.	Head	Begay, Taja	Head
Bedonie, Levon K.	Dau	Begay, Helena	Dau	Begay, Tarold Joe	Son
Bedonie, Lita Rose	Head	Begay, Henry	Head	Begay, Terantino	Son
Bedonie, Lorenzo	Head	Begay, Hosteen B.	Hus	Begay, Terrell M.	Son
Bedonie, Louise L.	Wife	Begay, Hosteen Nez	Head	Begay, Theodore	Son
Bedonie, Loutta Mae	Head	Begay, Howard T.	Head	Begay, Thomas Joe	Head
Bedonie, Maelene Lanar	StpDau	Begay, Huskon Deal	Head	Begay, Timmy	Son

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Begay, Timothy M.	Son	Benally, Ruby W.	Head	Brown, Alex C.	Son
Begay, Tina B.	Head	Benally, Samuel	Head	Brown, Alfred Clashin	Head
Begay, Tohonnle	Head	Benally, Shay	Head	Brown, Ann J.	Head
Begay, Tomacita	Dau	Benally, Terry Lynn	Dau	Brown, Brandon K.	Son
Begay, Tywannle	Hus	Benally, Thomas	Hus	Brown, Christina C.	Dau
Begay, Valentine Junior	Son	Benally, Tom K.	Head	Brown, Craig L.	Son
Begay, Victor	Head	Benally, Toney	Head	Brown, Darrick	Son
Begay, Wallace T.	Son	Benally, Yuissees B.	Son	Brown, Darrick M.	Son
Begay, William T.	Hus	Benaly, Evelyn	Wife	Brown, Doris C.	Dau
Begay, Willie	Head	Bia, Kelvin	Son	Brown, Edward L.	Hus
Begay, Willie, Jr.	Son	Bia, Kenneth	Head	Brown, Ellison C.	Son
Begay, Yvonne	Dau	Bia, Kenneth Jr.	Son	Brown, Gladys Ann	Head
Begaye, Debbie J.	Dau	Bia, Kennette Lynn	Dau	Brown, Katherine Y.	Wife
Begaye, Haroldton	Head	Bia, Mary Jane	Wife	Brown, Lamont	Son
Begaye, Mary H.	Wife	Bia, Violet	Dau	Brown, Leila	Wife
Begody, Anita	Dau	Biakeddy, Alvin	Head	Brown, Marlaleta C.	Dau
Begody, David	Head	Biakeddy, Begashle	Head	Brown, Michelle C.	Dau
Begody, Ella	Wife	Biakeddy, Jessie	Head	Brown, Shawn W.	Son
Begody, Elroy	Son	Biakeddy, Ruby	Head	Bruner, Anna Lynn	Dau
Begody, Esther	Head	Biakeddy, Silvanies	StpSon	Bruner, Lisa Ann	Dau
Begody, Fanda	Dau	Biakeddy, Victor	StpSon	Bruner, Lucie Ann	Head
Begody, Fannle	Dau	Biakeddy, Violet	Wife	Burbank, Angelitta	Dau
Begody, Guy Jr.	Son	Biakeddy, Yolanda	StpDau	Burbank, Danny	Hus
Begody, Guy Sr.	Head	Bighorse, Ella	Head	Burbank, Freida	Dau
Begody, James T.	Son	Bighorse, Gwendolyn	Dau	Burbank, Leita Y.	Head
Begody, Jason	Son	Bighorse, James	Hus	Burbank, Priscilla	Dau
Begody, Jim	Head	Bigman, Alice	Dau	Bush, Dhane	Son
Begody, Johanna	Dau	Bigman, Anna	Dau	Bush, Gwen	Dau
Begody, Johnny	Head	Bigman, Bernice	Dau	Bush, Marjorie	Wife
Begody, Kee	Head	Bigman, Eddie	Head	Bush, Rhonda	Dau
Begody, Kee, Jr.	Son	Bigman, Helen	Head	Bush, Ronald	Head
Begody, Leroy	Son	Bigman, Herman	Son	Bush, Ronnie, Jr.	Son
Begody, Lorinda	Dau	Bigman, James	Son	Butler, Kevic Curtis	Son
Begody, Lorraine	Wife	Bigman, Jonathan D.	Son	Butler, Mary Jane	Head
Begody, Louise	Head	Bigman, Lloyd	Head	Butte, Davidson	Hus
Begody, Rena R.	Wife	Bigman, Marlene Ann	Wife	Butte, Marie	Head
Begody, Roy	Son	Bigman, Melinda	Dau	Butte, McArthur	Son
Begody, Salina	Wife	Bigman, Nathan Albert	Son	Butte, Tompall	Son
Begody, Tina R.	Dau	Bigman, Susie Kee	Wife	Byjoe, Beulah	Head
Begody, Tony R.	Dau	Bilagody, Brenda Lee	Dau	Byjoe, Carmelita	Dau
Begody, Wanda	Wife	Bilagody, Marjorie	Head	Byjoe, Cheryl Brook	Dau
Bekis, Dorothy Lou D.	Head	Bilagody, Ned	Hus	Byjoe, Herbert	Son
Bekis, Shorty Nakai	Head	Bilagody, Ned, Jr.	Son	Byjoe, Lucinda S.	Dau
Benale, Kee Atcitty	Head	Billy, Priscilla W.	Head	Byjoe, Tom	Hus
Benale, Lilly Jean	Wife	Bilta, Kee	Hus	Byjoe, Tom Jr.	Son
Benale, Malcolm	Son	Birdson, Desbah J.	Head	Calabaza, Desiree R.	Dau
Benale, Micheal	Son	Bitsi, Clizzy T.	Head	Calabaza, Dushonla D.	Dau
Benally, Allce	Head	Bitsl, Crooked Finger	Head	Calabaza, Floyd Jr.	Son
Benally, Aurelia	Head	Bitsie, Ashike	Head	Calabaza, Floyd, Sr.	Hus
Benally, Betsy Rose	Dau	Bitsui, Glonzine	Head	Calabaza, Rose	Head
Benally, Boyd K.	Head	Blzadi, Atede Tsdies	Head	Charlie, Benjamin	Hus
Benally, Christina C.	Dau	Blzadi, Gloria	Head	Charlie, Betty R.	Head
Benally, Christine C.	GndDau	Bizardl, Arleen	Dau	Charlie, Cheryl Lynn	Dau
Benally, Christopher S.	Son	Bizardl, John	Head	Charlie, Christianna	Dau
Benally, Dan	Son	Bizardi, Lena	Wife	Charlie, Correna	Dau
Benally, Dan George	Head	Bizardl, Nathlel B.	Son	Charlie, Everett	Son
Benally, Daniel K.	Son	Bizardl, Roy John	Son	Chase, Alice	Head
Benally, David	Hus	Bizardl, Velia	Head	Chase, Baby due	Unk
Benally, David Dee	Son	Bizardle, Dee Ann	Dau	Chase, Cyrus Carlo	Son
Benally, Ella Mae	Dau	Bizardle, Jera	Son	Chase, Eula	Dau
Benally, Gary	Son	Bizardle, Joe Leo	Head	Chase, Jimmy	Head
Benally, Irene	Dau	Bizardie, Nora	Wife	Chase, Jusburt	Head
Benally, Jane	Head	Blackgaot, Kyla H.	Dau	Chase, Louise	Head
Benally, Jane R.	Head	Blackgoat, Amanda	Dau	Chase, Lowell	Head
Benally, Jarrett	Son	Blackgoat, Benjamin J.	Son	Chase, Lucy	Wife
Benally, Joe	Head	Blackgoat, Brandon	AdptSon	Chase, Luke	Head
Benally, Julia	Head	Blackgoat, Christine	Wife	Chase, Mike	Head
Benally, June R.	Head	Blackgoat, Danny	Head	Chase, Orlando Michael	Son
Benally, Kathy M.	Wife	Blackgoat, Harry Lynn	Head	Chase, Paul	Head
Benally, Kendrick	Son	Blackgoat, Helen	Wife	Chase, Rita	Head
Benally, Kenneth	Head	Blackgoat, Nathan	Son	Chase, Roselyn	Wife
Benally, Kenneth	Head	Blackgoat, Roberta	Head	Chase, Sandra Dee	Dau
Benally, Larry	Head	Blackgoat, Vivlan	Dau	Chase, Sharon Rose	Wife
Benally, LeAnn	Dau	Blackgoat, Vivlan	Head	Chase, Thomas	Son
Benally, Leonard	Head	Blackrock, Beulah	Dau	Chase, Tommy	Head
Benally, Louise	Head	Blackrock, Charlotte	Dau	Chavez, Cornella	StpDau
Benally, Louise Badoni	Wife	Blackrock, Clarence Jr.	Son	Chavez, Rose	StpDau
Benally, Lucille	Wife	Blackrock, Clarence Sr.	Head	Chee, Betty Y.	Wife
Benally, Marie	Dau	Blackrock, Evelyn	Dau	Chee, Charlie	Son
Benally, Marjorie	Wife	Blackrock, Gary C.	Son	Chee, Daisy	Wife
Benally, Marlene	Dau	Blackrock, Genevieve	Dau	Chee, Daniels	Son
Benally, Nandcoll D.	Head	Blackrock, Mary Lou	Wife	Chee, Danny L.	Son
Benally, Nona	Head	Blackrock, Steven	Head	Chee, David	Head
Benally, Ray Joe	Head	Blake, Hensen	Son	Chee, Ella	Head
Benally, Reginald	Son	Blake, Lee	Hus	Chee, Freddie	Son
Benally, Rita K.	Dau	Blake, Murielo	Son	Chee, Jason	Son
Benally, Rita Kescoll	Head	Blue, Anna Jean	Head	Chee, Joe	Head
Benally, Ritanna	Dau	Blue, Leo	Hus	Chee, Joe Yazzie	Head
Benally, Rosanna	Dau	Bochinclonny, Abraham	Unk	Chee, Kee	Head
Benally, Roselyn	Head	Bowman, Stephanie	StpDau	Chee, Larry	Head
Benally, Roy	Head	Boyd, Elvis B.	Hus	Chee, Lillie	Wife
Benally, Ruben	Son	Boyd, Pauline R.	Head	Chee, Mae	Wife

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Chee, Marilyn	Dau	Deel, Murry E.	Son	Goy, Sr. Clarence	Head
Chee, Marilyn	Head	Deel, Rose B.	Wife	Goy, Cory Eric	Son
Chee, Neschi	Head	Deel, Samuel	Son	Goy, Cynthia	Dau
Chee, Paul	Son	Deel, Thomas Jr.	Head	Goy, Darrell	Son
Chee, Roxanne	Wife	Deel, Thomas Sr.	Head	Goy, Geraldine	Dau
Chee, Wesley Dennison	Son	Deel, Timothy	Son	Goy, Geraldine	Dau
Chee, Wilfred Herman	Son	Deel, Tommy	Son	Goy, Gilbert	Head
Chee, Wilson Jr.	Head	Deer, Cheban	Son	Goy, Hosteen	Head
Chee, Winifred Vida	Dau	Deer, Fred B.	Hus	Goy, Irene	Wife
Chee, Yolanda	Dau	Deer, Nona Y.	Head	Goy, Kevin Jay	Son
Cheschilly, Francine	Dau	Dugl, Gwendalyn	Dau	Goy, Rachel	Head
Cheschilly, Mae Y.	Head	Dugl, Ross	Hus	Goy, Rena K.	Dau
Cheschilly, Max Jr.	Hus	Edison, Dennis Lee	Son	Goy, Reuben	Son
Chico, Christopher	Son	Edison, Eleanor	Wife	Goy, Sandi Maurice	Son
Chico, Elsie M.	Head	Edison, Jr. Lee	Son	Goy, Virginia	Wife
Chico, Kristina Lynn	Dau	Edison, Sr. Lee	Head	Goy, Willie	Head
Cisco, Betty Rose	Wife	Edison, Loretta	Dau	Gray, Benson	Son
Cisco, Jimmy	Head	Edison, Matilda	Dau	Gray, Evangeline	Head
Cisco, Lavonne	AdptDau	Edison, Merle	Son	Guy, Ailca	Wife
Clark, Jeffery	Hus	Edison, Norman	Son	Guy, Claude	Head
Clark, Jenell	Dau	Edison, Stan Lee	Son	Guy, Fritz	Son
Clark, Jennifer	Dau	Farell, Betty	Head	Guy, Sr. Herbert	Head
Clark, Jerald	Son	Farell, Dorothy	Dau	Guy, Kevin	Son
Clark, Marlene	Head	Farell, James	Son	Guy, Melissa	Dau
Clark, Mary	Head	Farell, Jimmy	Son	Guy, Valerie	Dau
Clark, Mary Elizabeth	Dau	Farell, Johnny	Son	Harris, Monical	Son
Claw, Danny	Hus	Farell, Mabelle	Dau	Harvey, Hilta Jane	Dau
Claw, Dennis Michael	Son	Farell, Shirley	Dau	Harvey, Rebena	Dau
Claw, Jaffma	Dau	Farell, Jr. Tom	Son	Haskon, Ann Furcap	Wife
Claw, Llewellyn N.	Son	Farrell, Ruthena	Dau	Haskon, Charile	Son
Claw, Rosie Ann	Head	Farrell, Sylvia	Head	Haskon, Gilbert	Son
Claw, Rosie T.	Head	Farrell, Tom	Hus	Haskon, Kee Tso	Head
Claw, Shannon Rose	Dau	Farrell, Virgil Tom	Son	Haskon, Matilda	Dau
Claw, Sharon Denise	Dau	Farve, James W.	Hus	Haskon, Paul Tso	Son
Claw, Taffilena	Dau	Farve, Lisa Janice	Dau	Haskon, Ronnie	Son
Claw, Taffy	Dau	Farve, Mae B.	Head	Hatathe, Mary Jane	Wife
Claw, Tim	Hus	Fowler, Lamar	Son	Hatathille, Alex	Son
Cleveland, Sherry Mae	Head	Fowler, Trella	Dau	Hatathille, Ambrose	Hus
Cowboy, Arlene	Head	Fox, Dawn M.	Dau	Hatathille, Elouise	Head
Cowboy, Charles	Son	Fox, Dionysius	Son	Hensen, Betty T.	Head
Cowboy, Charlie	Head	Francis, Lena J. (Keyana)	Head	Hensen, Mark	Hus
Cowboy, Daryl	Son	Friday, Anthony	Son	Hensen, Stephan Joy	Dau
Cowboy, Eddle	Son	Friday, Cheryl	Dau	Herbert, Barry	Son
Cowboy, Harold	Son	Friday, Erlinda	Wife	Herbert, Connie	Dau
Cowboy, Herman	Son	Friday, Harold	Son	Herbert, David T.	Head
Cowboy, Norman	Son	Friday, Paul	Head	Herbert, Jane	Head
Cowboy, Sue	Wife	Frohlich, August R.	Son	Herbert, Julia T.	Wife
Cowboy, Susie A.	Dau	Frohlich, Sr. August R.	Hus	Herbert, Latonya	Dau
Crank, Raylan Jay	Son	Frohlich, Daisy	Head	Herbert, Patrick	Hus
Crank, Raymond Jay	Hus	Frohlich, Dwane R.	Son	Herbert, Phefilla	Son
Curley, Deborah D.	Dau	Frohlich, Jr. William	Son	Homos, Libble	Head
Dahozy, Edlson	Head	Furcap, Charlene	Dau	Horse, David	Head
Dahozy, Edwayne O.	Son	Furcap, Dickie	Head	Horse, Davidlene Dee	Dau
Dahozy, Edwin O.	Son	Furcap, Hosteen	Head	Horse, Elouise	Wife
Dahozy, Raquel G.	Dau	Furcap, Joley	Head	Horse, Livia Ralena	Dau
Dahozy, Regina L.	Dau	Furcap, Shirley Ann	StpDau	Horseherder, Big C.	Head
Dahozy, Ruth J.	Wife	Garcla, Virginia	ComLw	Horseherder, El Vina	Head
Dan, Andy	Head	George, Albert	Hus	Horseherder, Harry Ned	Head
Dan, Caroline	Dau	Gleanson, Betty	Wife	Horseherder, Lorraine	Dau
Dan, Charlene	Dau	Gleanson, Johnson	Head	Horseherder, Viva	Head
Dan, John	Head	Gleason, Roland	StpSon	Horsen, Dorothy	Wife
Dan, Louise	Dau	Goh, Angelina	Dau	Horseson, Bertha	Head
Dan, Ruby	Dau	Goh, Belinda Helen	Dau	Horseson, Harry D.	Head
Dan, Sally	Head	Goh, Bessie J.	Dau	Horseson, Jemez J.	Son
Dan, Shirley Mae	Dau	Goh, David	Head	Horseson, John L.	Head
Dan, Zonnie	Wife	Goh, Dexter	Son	Horseson, Lee John	Son
Dann, Alton L.	Son	Goh, Gay	Wife	Horseson, Mae A.	Wife
Dann, Chad L.	Son	Goh, Hosteen	Head	Horseson, Rena	Head
Dann, Charlene	Unk	Goh, John	Head	Horseson, Santlanna	Dau
Dann, Charley Jr.	Son	Goh, Johnny Herbert	Son	Howard, Christina	Dau
Dann, Charlie	Head	Goh, Junior	Son	Howard, Geraldine A.	Head
Dann, Charlynda R.	Dau	Goh, Lawrence	Head	Howard, Joanne Y.	Head
Dann, Mabel A.	Wife	Goh, Louise	Wife	Howard, Leann	Dau
Dawson, Dee A.	StpDau	Goh, Loy	Head	Howard, Lee	Hus
Daye, Freida	Dau	Goh, Niida Gay	Dau	Howard, Leonard	Hus
Deal, Kashway	Hus	Goh, Noller P. H.	Son	Howard, Matilda S.	Head
Deal, Landy	Son	Goh, Ralph Leader	Son	Howard, Michele Lee	Dau
Deal, Nellie K.	Head	Goh, Robert	Head	Howard, Nolen G.	Son
Deal, Raymond	Son	Goh, Sheila Rose G.	Dau	Howard, Vliya Lynn	Dau
Decker, Ella Mae	Head	Goldtooth, Gary L.	Son	Howard, Vivian Ann	Dau
Deel, Anita A.	Dau	Goldtooth, Larry	Wife	Huskie, Darlene	Wife
Deel, Betty Lou	Head	Goldtooth, Millie	Head	Huskon, Cecelia	Head
Deel, Dewayne	Son	Gorman, Annie	Head	Huskon, Freddie	Hus
Deel, Dorothy Lou	Head	Gorman, Harrison	Hus	Interpreter, Christopher	Son
Deel, Grace	Wife	Gowan, Eula	Head	Interpreter, Ellsha	Son
Deel, John J.	Head	Gowan, Marvin	Hus	Interpreter, Jacob	Son
Deel, LaVerne	Head	Gowan, Petuna	Dau	Interpreter, Mae	Wife
Deel, LaVerne T.	Head	Gownan, Marcus	Son	Interpreter, Robert	Head
Deel, Leander H.	Son	Goy, Ason	Wife	Interpreter, Ronnie	Son
Deel, Lella S.	Dau	Goy, Bertha	Head	Interpreter, Steve	Son
Deel, Lorenzo J.	Son	Goy, Chad Avery	Son	James, Alberta	Dau
Deel, Loretta A.	Dau	Goy, Jr. Clarence	Son	James, Ason Clash Chee	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
James, Betty B.	Wife	Johnson, Andre	Son	Littleman, Jimmy	Head
James, Boyce Eddie	Son	Johnson, Ben	Head	Littleman, Katherine	Head
James, Curtis	Son	Johnson, Carlton	Son	Littleman, Kee	Head
James, Danlyn	Son	Johnson, Etta	Head	Littleman, Larry	Son
James, Danny	Head	Johnson, Katie	Wife	Littleman, Louis	Head
James, David	Son	Johnson, Shirley	Head	Littleman, Marletta	Head
James, Deana	Dau	Johnson, Tina	Dau	Littleman, Marilyn	Head
James, Earl	Son	Johnson, Trudy	Dau	Littleman, Marilinda	Dau
James, Eddie B.	Head	Jumbo, Thomas	Hus	Littlesunday, Bessie	Wife
James, Edison	Son	June, April Mae	Dau	Littlesunday, Billson	Son
James, Eugene	Son	June, Donald A.	Hus	Littlesunday, Billy	Head
James, Evelyn	Wife	June, Mary Ann	Head	Littlesunday, Daisy	Head
James, Evelyn W.	Wife	June, Rhoda Kay	Dau	Littlesunday, Felix	Son
James, Fred	Son	Kadenehe, Nabahe	Head	Littlesunday, Franklin	Son
James, Gertrude	Wife	Kascoli, Jaylenath J.	Dau	Littlesunday, James	Head
James, Henry	Head	Kascoli, Jerry B.	Head	Littlesunday, Jarison	Son
James, Irene M.	Dau	Kascoli, Nathaniel R.	Son	Littlesunday, Jonas	Head
James, Jane B.	Wife	Kascoli, Rhoda F.	Wife	Littlesunday, Nora	Wife
James, Jimmie	Head	Katenay, James	Head	Littlesunday, Rosie	Dau
James, Joseph	Son	Katenay, John Z.	Head	Littlesunday, Vangle	Dau
James, Lois	Head	Katenay, Lorraine	Head	Livingston, Shawn	StpSon
James, Lorraine	Wife	Katenay, Shiela	Head	Livingston, Treva D.	StpDau
James, Marcella	Dau	Katenay, Woody L.	Head	Long, Tillman	Son
James, Marcinda	Dau	Katenay, Zonnie	Head	Manson, Cherylenn	Dau
James, Marilyn	Dau	Kaye, Edith (Chee)	Head	Manson, Daniel	Son
James, Martha	Dau	Kaye, Manuel	Son	Manson, Delphine	Dau
James, Mary Alice	Wife	Kaye, Samuel	Hus	Manson, Dolly	Head
James, Mattie	Head	Kee, John	Head	Manson, Dora Ann	Head
James, Myra	Head	Kee, Slim	Head	Manson, Ernest A.	Head
James, Nora	Dau	Keith, Alona Ann	Son	Manson, Ernestine	Dau
James, Pauline	Dau	Keith, David	Hus	Manson, Eunice B.	Wife
James, Randolph	Son	Keith, Shellah R.	Head	Manson, Everett	Son
James, Rank Daniel	Son	Kescoli, Andrea	Dau	Manson, George	Head
James, Ray Eddie	Head	Kescoli, Cecilla	Wife	Manson, Joseph	Head
James, Rose Ann	Dau	Kescoli, Danelle	Dau	Manson, Katie	Head
James, Stanley E.	Head	Kescoli, Danny	Head	Manson, Kee	Head
James, Thomalita	Dau	Kescoli, Darnelle	Son	Manson, Marlene	Wife
James, Thomas	Head	Kescoli, Valerie	Dau	Manson, Melissa	Dau
James, Timothy	Son	Keyana, Dolly Begay	Head	Manson, Michael	Son
James, Valerie Laverne	Dau	Keyonna, Arlinda	Wife	Manson, Murcella Sam	Wife
Jensen, Darlene	Head	Keyonna, Christina M.	Dau	Manson, Richard	Head
Jensen, Stephanie	Dau	Keyonna, Kee	Head	Manson, Shawn	Son
Jensen, Steven Dee	Hus	Keyonna, Kee Roy Jr.	Son	Manybeads, Anderson	Son
Jim, Darlene Y.	Head	Keyonna, Kee Russell	Son	Manybeads, Bahe	Head
Jim, Jennifer	Dau	Keyonna, Keevin	Son	Manybeads, Bellinda	Dau
Jim, Lenora	Dau	King, Ailce	Wife	Manybeads, Betty	Head
Jim, Loren N.	Son	King, Bertha	Dau	Manybeads, Ella	Dau
Jim, Melvin B.	Son	King, Billie	Head	Manybeads, Eva	Wife
Jim, Nevina D.	Dau	King, Ella Mae	Dau	Manybeads, Evonne Mae	Dau
Jim, Nona M.	Dau	King, Ellen	Head	Manybeads, Irene	Wife
Jim, Norman B. Jr.	Son	King, Elouise	Head	Manybeads, James	Head
Jim, Norman B. Sr.	Hus	King, Fred Towlah	Head	Manybeads, Jennie	Head
Jim, Ramon N.	Son	King, Helen M.	Wife	Manybeads, Jim Chee	Head
Jimmie, Alvin	Head	King, Henry	Head	Manybeads, Julia	Wife
Jimmie, Elsie	Head	King, Howard	Head	Manybeads, Keith John	Head
Jimmie, Elton	Head	King, Jack	Son	Manybeads, Loren Jim	Son
Jimmie, Mae S.	Head	King, Johnny	Head	Manybeads, Mary	Head
Jimmie, Natasha	Dau	King, Lee	Head	Manybeads, Ronald Curtis	Son
Joe, Carry	Son	King, Leo	Head	Manybeads, Steven	Head
Joe, Catherine	Wife	King, Levi Larry	Son	Manybeads, Susie Ann	Dau
Joe, Gordon	Son	King, Lillie	Dau	Manygoat, Johnnie	Son
Joe, Jefferson	Head	King, Marlene	Wife	Manygoats, Bessie	Head
Joe, Nicole	Dau	King, Micala	Dau	Manygoats, Felicia	Dau
Joe, Roderick R.	Son	King, Rose B.	Head	Manygoats, Felcita	Dau
Joe, Rosemary	Wife	King, Tom	Head	Manygoats, Richard	Son
Joe, Saraphina	Dau	King, Wendell Wenford	Son	Manygoats, Rochelle	Dau
Joe, Sharon	Dau	King, Whitney Billie	Son	Manygoats, Roy	Hus
Joe, Sherry Ann	Dau	Largo, Arlinda	Dau	Marks, Andie F.	StpSon
Joe, Spencer	Hus	Largo, Dannie	Head	Marks, Bessie	Wife
Joe, Stacia	Dau	Largo, Elaine	Dau	Marks, Harry	Head
Joe, Stacy	Son	Largo, Helena	Wife	Marks, Michael R.	Son
Joe, Theresa	Head	Largo, Janice R.	Dau	Marks, Nathaniel J.	Son
Joe, Tom	Head	Largo, Jason R.	Son	Martinez, Clara	Head
John, Alton	Son	Largo, Kathleen	Dau	Martinez, Clara L.	Wife
John, Bahe	Hus	Largo, Saralena	Dau	Mckinley, Adrienne C.	Dau
John, Chester	Hus	Largo, Sharon	Dau	Mckinley, Edith Y.	Head
John, Cordella	Dau	Laughter, Teresa	Dau	Mckinley, Howard	Hus
John, Danny	Hus	Lewis, Lorna (Tallsalt)	Head	Mckinley, Sharyl K.	Dau
John, Danny Jr.	Son	Lewis, Tommy Jr.	Hus	Mescal, Pearl	Head
John, Davina	Dau	Little, David Reaven	Hus	Mike, Harold	Son
John, Delphina	Dau	Little, Edward J. Sr.	Head	Mike, Harry	Head
John, Dennison	Son	Little, Edward Jr.	Son	Mike, Martinez	Son
John, Donna	Dau	Little, Edylyn J.	Dau	Mike, Mary Ann	Wife
John, Joann	Head	Little, Ernie J.	Son	Mitchell, Betty W.	Head
John, Lavina	Head	Little, Jean	Head	Mitchell, Irvin	Hus
John, Monica	Dau	Little, Marilyn J.	Dau	Mitchell, Leona R.	Dau
John, Queeny	Dau	Little, Mary K.	Wife	Mitchell, Loren Adrain	Son
John, Sarah	Head	Littleman, Ben	Son	Mitchell, Mary R.	Wife
John, Veronica	Dau	Littleman, Brian	Son	Mitchell, Virgil	Son
John, Wilfred	Hus	Littleman, Daisy	Wife	Mose, Mirlanda	Dau
Johnson, Albert	Head	Littleman, Donna Kaye	Dau	Mose, Phyllis	Head
Johnson, Albertina	Dau	Littleman, Doris	Dau	Mose, Timothy	Hus

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Nakai, Barbara	Wife	Parsons, Richard	Hus	Shepherd, Wayne	Head
Nakai, Moses	Head	Paul, Arminda	Dau	Shepherd, Windel	Son
Natani, Agnes	Wife	Paul, Berlean	Dau	Shepherd, Woody J.	Head
Natani, John	Head	Paul, Gilberta	Head	Shepherd, Zane Zing	Hus
Natoney, Alica	Head	Paul, Paul J.	Hus	Shepherd, Zing, Jr.	Son
Natoney, Ryan G.	Son	Paul, Ronald	Son	Sheppard, Anna Lisa	Dau
Natoni, Bessie	Head	Peterson, Dorothy	Head	Sheppard, Carl	Head
Nellis, Albert	Hus	Peterson, Fletcher	Son	Sheppard, Chuck Jay	Son
Nellis, Mary Lou	Head	Peterson, Philana	Dau	Sheppard, Elizabeth	Wife
Nellis, Miranden	Son	Peterson, Philbert	Hus	Sheppard, Harry	Head
Nelson, Loretta	Head	Peterson, Philberta	Son	Sheppard, Jamie	Son
Nephew, Chery R.	Dau	Poncho, Joy	Head	Sheppard, Johnathan	Head
Nephew, Lottie Y.	Head	Poncho, Nathan	Son	Sheppard, Katherine	Wife
Nephew, Sam B.	Hus	Poncho, Paul	Hus	Sheppard, Larry	Head
Nephew, Samantha R.	Dau	Purley, Ella Mae	Head	Sheppard, Leo Jr.	Son
Nephew, Virgil E.	Son	Purley, Erwin	Son	Sheppard, Leo Sr.	Head
Nez, Alfred	Hus	Purley, William H.	Son	Sheppard, Lorraine	Head
Nez, Alica	Head	Reid, Jonathon	Hus	Sheppard, Marie	Wife
Nez, Alica Marie	Wife	Reid, Mable	Head	Sheppard, Paul	Head
Nez, Allen Yazzie	Head	Reid, Shawn F.	Son	Sheppard, Reg	Son
Nez, Ambrose	Son	Reid, Trina J.	Dau	Simpson, Christopher M.	Son
Nez, Anderson	Son	Roberts, Denise Carol	Dau	Simpson, Eula H.	Head
Nez, Andrew	Son	Robinson, Danny	Head	Simpson, Leander T.	Son
Nez, Anita	Wife	Robinson, Evangeline	StpDau	Simpson, Merrill R.	Son
Nez, Anita	Dau	Russell, David	Son	Simpson, Michael	Hus
Nez, Arnold F.Y.	Son	Russell, Ella	Head	Simpson, Monica E.	Dau
Nez, Bah Wilson	Head	Russell, Gary	Son	Smith, Amber F.	Dau
Nez, Bessie	Wife	Russell, Hosteen	Hus	Smith, Bertha F.	Wife
Nez, Brenda	Dau	Russell, Illene	Dau	Smith, Darlene A.	Wife
Nez, Caroline	Head	Russell, Jane	Head	Smith, Davina V.	Dau
Nez, Cecilia	Wife	Russell, Jerry	Son	Smith, Dawnae R.	Dau
Nez, Cora Mae	Dau	Sage, Leonder L.	GndSon	Smith, Delfred	Head
Nez, Danny	Head	Sage, Mary E.	Head	Smith, Fiorenza K.	Dau
Nez, Dine (Ben)	Head	Sage, Paul J. Jr.	Hus	Smith, Geraldine J.	Wife
Nez, Dralinda	Dau	Sage, Sandreth P.	Dau	Smith, Ingrid B.	Dau
Nez, Edith Renne	Dau	Sage, Sophie A.	Dau	Smith, Jeffery	Son
Nez, Elouise	Wife	Sage, Stanley P.	Son	Smith, Kanard	Head
Nez, Emerson	Son	Salabye, Danny	Hus	Smith, Kimberly M.	Dau
Nez, Emerson Y.	Head	Salabye, Phyllis T.	Head	Smith, Larry F.	Head
Nez, Emmett Frances	Son	Salabye, Tasha	Dau	Smith, Lawrence M.	Head
Nez, Genevieve	Head	Sands, Tracy	GndDau	Smith, Lena	Wife
Nez, Irene Wilson	Head	Sargent, Betty	Head	Smith, Lenne R.	Dau
Nez, Jackson	Son	Sargent, Michael	Son	Smith, Lorenzo	Head
Nez, Janette A.	Dau	Sargent, Michelle	Dau	Smith, Lorri J.	Dau
Nez, Jennie M.	Head	Sargent, Thomas K.	Hus	Smith, Lula	Dau
Nez, Jerrilynn	Dau	Scott, Ted Jr.	Son	Smith, Mary A.	Wife
Nez, John D. Jr.	Son	Secody, Alvera L.	Head	Smith, Nichelle K.	Dau
Nez, Katie Y.	Head	Secody, Blanche	Dau	Smith, Richard	Head
Nez, Kee Tommy	Head	Secody, Elvis	Hus	Smith, Ritchie D.	Son
Nez, Kee Wilson	Hus	Shabl, Jerry	Head	Smith, Rose M.	Dau
Nez, Larry	Son	Shay, Ellse	Head	Smith, Roy V.	Head
Nez, Leonard Yazzie	Head	Shay, Kee	Head	Smith, Sherri S.	Dau
Nez, Lisa Michele	Dau	Shay, Mae	Head	Smith, Tawny S.	Dau
Nez, Livingston	Head	Shepard, Fred	Head	Smith, William L.	Son
Nez, Loren	Son	Shepherd, Amy	Dau	Tagaban, Brian	Son
Nez, Louise	Head	Shepherd, Arlene Rosie	Dau	Tagaban, Keith	Son
Nez, Lucille	Wife	Shepherd, Ben	Head	Tallsalt, Brian	Son
Nez, Mae Annie Y.	Wife	Shepherd, Bessie	Head	Tallsalt, Danny	Head
Nez, Marilyn	Head	Shepherd, Bessie	Head	Tallsalt, Dillah	Wife
Nez, Marilyn	Head	Shepherd, Cheryl	Dau	Tallsalt, Donavin	Son
Nez, Martin	Son	Shepherd, Chris-Kringle	Son	Tallsalt, Garrison	Son
Nez, Melvin	Son	Shepherd, Christine	Dau	Tallsalt, Harry	Head
Nez, Michaellyn	Dau	Shepherd, Conrad	Head	Tallsalt, Jay Ryan	Son
Nez, Michelle	Dau	Shepherd, Craig	Son	Tallsalt, Jeffery R.	Son
Nez, Nannerzy	Dau	Shepherd, Dale	Son	Tallsalt, Lena	Wife
Nez, Rena Mae	Dau	Shepherd, Dan Sr.	Head	Tallsalt, Lena	Head
Nez, Ronald Y.	Son	Shepherd, Daniel	Son	Tallsalt, Louise	Head
Nez, Rose Ann	Dau	Shepherd, Emma Lou	Wife	Tallsalt, Mae K. Wilson	Head
Nez, Sherrie	Dau	Shepherd, Freedom G.	Dau	Tallsalt, Mary L.	Head
Nez, Sophia Ann	Dau	Shepherd, Gladys	Head	Tallsalt, Matilda	Wife
Nez, Susie Y.	Head	Shepherd, Helena	Head	Tallsalt, Nora	Wife
Nez, Terrall	Son	Shepherd, Jeremy	Son	Tallsalt, Paul	Head
Nez, Thomsita	Dau	Shepherd, Kimberlene	Dau	Tallsalt, Raymond Sr.	Head
Nez, Treva Freda	Dau	Shepherd, Laura	Dau	Tallsalt, Roy	Head
Nez, Wilfred	Head	Shepherd, Lena	Wife	Tallsalt, Sarah	Head
Nez, Wilson Jr.	Head	Shepherd, Lincoln T.	Head	Tallsalt, Stephen	Head
Nez, Zonnie	Head	Shepherd, Lousie Ann	Dau	Tallsalt, Tammy	Dau
Notah, Tyrone	Son	Shepherd, Lucy	Head	Tallsalt, Verna Mae	Dau
O'Daniel, Bobby	Hus	Shepherd, Marie	Head	Tapaha, Ozanil	Head
O'Daniel, Bobby W.	Son	Shepherd, Mary Tso	Head	Tapaha, Eisie Mae	Head
O'Daniel, DuWayne	Son	Shepherd, Melissa Ann	Dau	Tapaha, Jennifer	Dau
O'Daniel, Leta Rose	Head	Shepherd, Regina G.	Wife	Tapaha, Nathan	Son
O'Daniel, Rodney	Son	Shepherd, Rena	Wife	Tapaha, Nelson	Hus
O'Daniel, Roxanne	Dau	Shepherd, Richard E.	Son	Tapaha, Taralyn	Dau
Pahe, Lillian	Wife	Shepherd, Robin	Son	Teasyatoh, Danny	Head
Pahe, Woodrow	Head	Shepherd, Rosebelle	Head	Teasyatoh, Dino	Son
Pahl, Bessie	Head	Shepherd, Sarah	Wife	Teasyatoh, Dorothy	Wife
Pahl, Betty J.	Head	Shepherd, Shirilinda	Dau	Teasyatoh, Lorenzo	Head
Pahl, Etwood	Head	Shepherd, Stanley	Head	Teasyatwho, Ambrose	Head
Pahl, Haskie	Head	Shepherd, Stanley, Jr.	Son	Teasyatwho, Elnora H.	Wife
Pahl, Mary	Head	Shepherd, Tiffany Laura	Dau	Teasyawho, Ambert	Son
Parsons, Daniel	Son	Shepherd, Tina Tso	Head	Teasyawho, Ambrose	Son

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Teasyawho, Amross	Son	Tsosle, Tina A.	Dau	Yazzle, Bessie	Head
Teasyawho, Cherileen A.	Sau	Tsosle, Verne	Son	Yazzle, Beula	Head
Thomas, Benny	Hus	Tsosle, Willie	Head	Yazzle, Beulah Mae	Dau
Thomas, Devana R.	Dau	Tullie, Bernice	Dau	Yazzle, Brando	Son
Thomas, Devline R.	Dau	Tullie, Calvin	Son	Yazzle, Brenda	Dau
Thomas, Hazel	Head	Tullie, Elta Rose	Head	Yazzle, Brendy	Dau
Thomas, Julia	Head	Tullie, Ernest	Son	Yazzle, Calvin	Son
Thomas, Junlor	Hus	Tullie, Harrison	Son	Yazzle, Carl N.	Head
Thomas, Lita	Dau	Tullie, Larry E.	Hus	Yazzle, Carol	Dau
Thomas, Marlene	Dau	Tully, Zonnie	Head	Yazzle, Carolene	Dau
Thomas, Nellie	Head	Vaughn, Mary	Head	Yazzle, Casey	Head
Thomas, Rosita	Dau	Walters, Chester	Hus	Yazzle, Celia	Dau
Thomas, Shirley Mae	Head	Walters, Michael C.	Son	Yazzle, Charlene	Dau
Tittley, Lilly	Head	Walters, Nancy	Head	Yazzle, Cheryl Jean	Dau
Tohanle, Corrine	Dau	Walters, Winifred	Dau	Yazzle, Chester	Head
Tohanle, Ervin Lee	Son	Welsey, Louise	Head	Yazzle, Christine R.	Dau
Tohanle, Laura Ann	Dau	Wesley, Betty	Dau	Yazzle, Clara Ann	Dau
Tohanle, Ned	Hus	Wesley, Bryan	Son	Yazzle, Clarence	Son
Tohanle, Zonnie	Head	Wesley, Byron	Head	Yazzle, Colleen	Wife
Tohannie, Betty	Wife	Wesley, Carolyn	Head	Yazzle, Cora Ann	Dau
Tohannie, Delphina	Dau	Wesley, Dave	Son	Yazzle, Curtis	Brother
Tohannie, Jr. George	Son	Wesley, Donal	Head	Yazzle, Curtis R.	Son
Tohannie, Sr. George	Head	Wesley, Laura Jean	Wife	Yazzle, Cynthia	Dau
Tohannie, Harriet	Dau	Wesley, Lorraine	Wife	Yazzle, Cynthia Alberta	Dau
Tohannie, Jr. Harry	Son	White, Carol Lynn	Dau	Yazzle, Jr. Dallas	Son
Tohannie, Irene	Wife	White, Frank	Hus	Yazzle, Sr. Dallas	Head
Tohannie, Joseph J.	Head	White, Katherine	Head	Yazzle, Dan	Head
Tohannie, Marilyn Y.	Head	White, Monte L.	Son	Yazzle, Dan R.	Head
Tohannie, Saraphena	Dau	White, Myrtle	Head	Yazzle, Dan R. Jr.	Head
Tohonnle, Berbina	Wife	White, Renee Ann	Dau	Yazzle, Daniel	Head
Tohonnle, Joe	Head	Whitehair, Glen	Head	Yazzle, Danny III	Son
Tohonnle, Joy	Head	Whitehair, Jennifer	Dau	Yazzle, Danny W.	Head
Tohonnle, Laura A.	Head	Whitehair, Maureen	-Wife	Yazzle, Darrell	Son
Tohonnle, Leslie A.	Dau	Whitesinger, Bonnie	Head	Yazzle, David Lee	Head
Tohonnle, Nellie	Head	Whitesinger, Pauline	Head	Yazzle, Davis	Son
Tohonnle, Raymond	Hus	Whitesinger, Phillip	Head	Yazzle, Dean	Head
Tohonnle, Vanessa Jane	Dau	Whitesinger, Phyllandra	Dau	Yazzle, Deneth	Head
Tom, James	Head	Williams, Anthony	Son	Yazzle, Dennis	Son
Tsinnie, Benson	Head	Williams, Carter C.	Head	Yazzle, Dennis	Head
Tsinnie, Irvin	Son	Williams, Charlotte	Head	Yazzle, Dennis	Head
Tsinnie, Kee	Head	Williams, Helen	Head	Yazzle, Dennis Nelson	Son
Tsinnie, Kevin	Son	Williams, Henry	Hus	Yazzle, Desi Lee	Son
Tsinnie, Mary	Wife	Williams, Irvin	Son	Yazzle, Dezbah Bima	Head
Tsinnie, Tahonnie	Wife	Williams, Karen	Dau	Yazzle, Donald	Son
Tsinnie, Valerie	Dau	Williams, Lyle Jay	Son	Yazzle, Dorothy	Head
Tso, Askie	Head	Williams, Norman	Son	Yazzle, Dorothy Ann	Dau
Tso, Betty Ann	Dau	Williams, Sandra	Dau	Yazzle, Duane	Son
Tso, Calvin	Son	Williams, Shawn	Son	Yazzle, Duane	Son
Tso, Chet Andre	Son	Williams, Timothy	Head	Yazzle, Duane	Son
Tso, Colleen	Head	Willie, Harrison	Hus	Yazzle, Dwayne	Son
Tso, Earl	Son	Willie, Joanne S.	Head	Yazzle, Dwayne	Nephew
Tso, Edward	GndSon	Willie, Ryan Greg	Son	Yazzle, Earllinda	Dau
Tso, Francis	Son	Willie, Sonya Marsha	Dau	Yazzle, Edison	Head
Tso, Jr. Haskie,	Son	Willis, Kathy	StpDau	Yazzle, Edison	Son
Tso, Jesse B.	Head	Willis, Melissa	StpDau	Yazzle, Edison	Hus
Tso, Juanita	Dau	Willis, Scott	StpSon	Yazzle, Effie	Wife
Tso, Julius K.	Son	Wilson, Bessie	Dau	Yazzle, Elaine C.	Dau
Tso, Mae Wilson	Wife	Wilson, Betty	Wife	Yazzle, Ella	Dau
Tso, Oscar	Head	Wilson, Blanch	Wife	Yazzle, Ella B.	Head
Tso, Peter	Head	Wilson, Lawshia	Head	Yazzle, Ella L.	Head
Tso, Robert K.	Hus	Wilson, Lorraine A.	Dau	Yazzle, Elrene	Dau
Tso, Sam Wilson	Son	Wilson, Marlane	Dau	Yazzle, Elroy	Son
Tso, Timothy	Son	Wilson, Michelle	Dau	Yazzle, Eisle	Wife
Tsosle, Jr. Albert	Head	Wilson, Mylinda	Dau	Yazzle, Emerson K.	Head
Tsosle, Sr. Albert	Head	Wilson, Sam	Head	Yazzle, Ernest	Son
Tsosle, Ambrose	Hus	Wilson, Sampson Joe	Head	Yazzle, Ethel	Head
Tsosle, Angela	Dau	Wood, Rita	Head	Yazzle, Etta G.	Head
Tsosle, Arlene F.	Dau	Wood, Ron	Head	Yazzle, Etta W.	Head
Tsosle, Ben	Head	Woodie, Sylvia	Head	Yazzle, Eugenia Kaye	Dau
Tsosle, Carol	Head	Yazzle, Abalina	Wife	Yazzle, Eunice	Dau
Tsosle, Dan K.	Hus	Yazzle, Alice	Head	Yazzle, Eva B.	Dau
Tsosle, Donny K.	Son	Yazzle, Alice	Wife	Yazzle, Eva D.	Head
Tsosle, Gerald F.	Son	Yazzle, Alice (Tsosle)	Head	Yazzle, Evangeline	Head
Tsosle, Gladys	Dau	Yazzle, Angela	Dau	Yazzle, Evangeline	Dau
Tsosle, Harry	Head	Yazzle, Anita Rose	Head	Yazzle, Evangeline Jean	Dau
Tsosle, Helen	Dau	Yazzle, Annie	Wife	Yazzle, Eve Lee	Wife
Tsosle, Helen	Dau	Yazzle, Anslern	Son	Yazzle, Eveline	Head
Tsosle, Jacinta	Dau	Yazzle, Arlene	Wife	Yazzle, Frank Dale	Son
Tsosle, Jaunito R.	Head	Yazzle, Arlene	Dau	Yazzle, Franklin	Head
Tsosle, John Ben	Head	Yazzle, Arlinda	Wife	Yazzle, Franklin	Son
Tsosle, Kee	Head	Yazzle, Ated Tsosle	Head	Yazzle, Franklin	Head
Tsosle, Linda	Wife	Yazzle, Austin	Head	Yazzle, Gary	Son
Tsosle, Linda	Wife	Yazzle, Barbara	Dau	Yazzle, Geneva	Dau
Tsosle, Malinda A.	Dau	Yazzle, Begay	Head	Yazzle, Genita	Dau
Tsosle, Marle	Dau	Yazzle, Benson	Son	Yazzle, Harrison K.	Son
Tsosle, Marlene B.	Head	Yazzle, Benson K.	Head	Yazzle, Harry	Head
Tsosle, Mary	Wife	Yazzle, Berlyn Roy	Head	Yazzle, Harry	Head
Tsosle, Mary	Wife	Yazzle, Jr. Berlyn,	Son	Yazzle, Harry	Head
Tsosle, Michele Lynn	Dau	Yazzle, Bernita	Dau	Yazzle, Harry Joe	Hus
Tsosle, Ralph	Head	Yazzle, Bertha	Dau	Yazzle, Helen	Wife
Tsosle, Regina	Wife	Yazzle, Bertha Bla	Wife	Yazzle, Helen Mae	Wife
Tsosle, Sandy A.	Dau	Yazzle, Bessie	Head	Yazzle, Houston	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Yazzie, Hugh	Head	Yazzie, Margie Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Tom K.	Head
Yazzie, Irene	Wife	Yazzie, Marie	Dau	Yazzie, Tommy Lee	Head
Yazzie, Jack	Head	Yazzie, Marilyn Lee	Dau	Yazzie, Trauman	Son
Yazzie, Jackson	Son	Yazzie, Marjorie	Head	Yazzie, Tsosle	Head
Yazzie, Jackson	Head	Yazzie, Marlene	Head	Yazzie, Verdy	Wife
Yazzie, Jacqueline Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Marlene	Dau	Yazzie, Victoria Jean	Dau
Yazzie, Jane	Dau	Yazzie, Marlene	Dau	Yazzie, Victoria M.	Wife
Yazzie, Janice Colleen	Dau	Yazzie, Martha M.	Wife	Yazzie, Vida	Wife
Yazzie, Jefferson A.	Son	Yazzie, Marvin	Son	Yazzie, Virgil	Head
Yazzie, Jeffery	Son	Yazzie, Mary	Wife	Yazzie, Virginia P.	Wife
Yazzie, Jennifer	Dau	Yazzie, Mary	Wife	Yazzie, Wadline C.	Wife
Yazzie, Jennifer	Dau	Yazzie, Mary Jean	Head	Yazzie, Wallace	Head
Yazzie, Jennifer Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Mattie	Wife	Yazzie, Wayne K.	Head
Yazzie, Jeremy	Son	Yazzie, Maxine Lee	Head	Yazzie, Wendall	Son
Yazzie, Jerri	Dau	Yazzie, McKenly	Son	Yazzie, Wilford	Son
Yazzie, Jerry	Head	Yazzie, Melindone	Dau	Yazzie, Wilfred	Son
Yazzie, Jerry E.	Son	Yazzie, Melvin	Head	Yazzie, Jr. Wilfred	Son
Yazzie, Jerry Lee	Son	Yazzie, Melvin C.	Son	Yazzie, Sr. Wilfred	Hus
Yazzie, Jimmy	Head	Yazzie, Michael B.	Son	Yazzie, Willard	Son
Yazzie, Jimmy	Head	Yazzie, Micheal Lee	Son	Yazzie, Willen M.	Dau
Yazzie, Johanna T.	Dau	Yazzie, Mike	Hus	Yazzie, Yellowwoman	Head
Yazzie, John	Son	Yazzie, Mike	Hus	Yellowhair, James	Head
Yazzie, John B.	Dau	Yazzie, Mitchell	Head	Yellowhorse, Angelita	StpDau
Yazzie, John H.	Hus	Yazzie, Monica Mae	Dau	Yellowhorse, Karen	StpDau
Yazzie, John P.	Head	Yazzie, Morris	Son	Yellowhorse, Ronald	StpSon
Yazzie, John W.	Hus	Yazzie, Ned	Head	Yonnie, Albert	Head
Yazzie, Johnny	Head	Yazzie, Nelson K.	Head	Yonnie, Archie	Son
Yazzie, Jolene A.	Dau	Yazzie, Nelson Lee	Head	Yonnie, Blity	Head
Yazzie, Jolene K.	Dau	Yazzie, Nina M.	Head	Yonnie, Clarinda	Wife
Yazzie, Josephine	Dau	Yazzie, Nora	Wife	Yonnie, Corrina	Dau
Yazzie, Juliette A.	Dau	Yazzie, Patrick	Son	Yonnie, Daniel	Son
Yazzie, June	Head	Yazzie, Patterson	Son	Yonnie, Dorothy	Dau
Yazzie, Junior Henry	Head	Yazzie, Pauline	Head	Yonnie, Fannie Rose	Wife
Yazzie, Karietta	Wife	Yazzie, Pauline A.	Wife	Yonnie, Freddie	Head
Yazzie, Katherine	Dau	Yazzie, Percy R.	Head	Yonnie, Hoskie	Head
Yazzie, Katherine R.	Wife	Yazzie, Peter	Son	Yonnie, Jr. Hoskie	Son
Yazzie, Kee	Head	Yazzie, Peter	Head	Yonnie, Jason	Son
Yazzie, Kee Bahe	Head	Yazzie, Peterson	Son	Yonnie, Jean	Head
Yazzie, Jr. Kee Bahe	Son	Yazzie, Phillip Tso	Head	Yonnie, Jerald	Son
Yazzie, Kee T.	Head	Yazzie, Randy	Son	Yonnie, Jerry	Head
Yazzie, Kee Tom	Head	Yazzie, Raymond L.	Head	Yonnie, Jim	Son
Yazzie, Larry	Head	Yazzie, Richardson	Son	Yonnie, Joann	Head
Yazzie, Larry	Son	Yazzie, Rita	Dau	Yonnie, Kee	Head
Yazzie, Larry	Brother	Yazzie, Robert	Head	Yonnie, Kermit L.	Son
Yazzie, Laura Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Jr. Robert	Head	Yonnie, Laverne	Dau
Yazzie, Laurin R.	Head	Yazzie, Jr. Robert	Son	Yonnie, Lavina Mae	Dau
Yazzie, Lawrence	Son	Yazzie, Robertson Lee	Son	Yonnie, Lavinia Mae	Dau
Yazzie, Lee	Head	Yazzie, Roger	Head	Yonnie, Maggie	Wife
Yazzie, Leita	Head	Yazzie, Roland T.	Son	Yonnie, Marie	Wife
Yazzie, Lena	Dau	Yazzie, Ronald	Head	Yonnie, Marlene	Dau
Yazzie, Lena	Head	Yazzie, Rose	Wife	Yonnie, Michael	Son
Yazzie, Leonarda	Wife	Yazzie, Rosetta C.	Dau	Yonnie, Michelle	Dau
Yazzie, Leroy	Son	Yazzie, Rox Annle	Dau	Yonnie, Olin Dean	Son
Yazzie, Leroy	Head	Yazzie, Roxanne	Dau	Yonnie, Oscar	Son
Yazzie, Leroy	Head	Yazzie, Samuel	Hus	Yonnie, Rachel K.	Dau
Yazzie, Lillie Susie	Dau	Yazzie, Sara Jean	Dau	Yonnie, Ross	Head
Yazzie, Lita	Dau	Yazzie, Seyler D.	Son	Yonnie, Jr. Ross	Son
Yazzie, Lorenzo	Head	Yazzie, Sharon	Dau	Yonnie, Sarita	Dau
Yazzie, Lorraine	Dau	Yazzie, Sharon	Dau	Yonnie, Serrina	Dau
Yazzie, Louise	Wife	Yazzie, Sharon	Sister	Yonnie, Susie	Head
Yazzie, Louise	Dau	Yazzie, Sharon	Wife	Yonnie, Tillie L.	Wife
Yazzie, Louise B.	Head	Yazzie, Sherann	Dau	Yonnie, Warren K.	Son
Yazzie, Louise B.	Head	Yazzie, Shirley	Dau	Zee, Herbert	Son
Yazzie, Louise L.	Head	Yazzie, Stephanie	StpDau	Zee, Irene	Dau
Yazzie, Louise R.	Head	Yazzie, Susan Saganitso	Dau	Zee, Jimmie	Head
Yazzie, Lucy Ann	Head	Yazzie, Susie	Head	Zee, Mae	Head
Yazzie, Lucy M.	Wife	Yazzie, Susie	Head	Zee, Rebecca	Wife
Yazzie, Luke	Head	Yazzie, Teddy	Head	Zee, Stella	Head
Yazzie, Luke	Head	Yazzie, Teddy	Son	Zlith, Allen	Head
Yazzie, Lyle	Son	Yazzie, Theodore	Head	Zlith, Bahe	Head
Yazzie, Mae B.	Dau	Yazzie, Theodore B.	Hus	Zlith, Ellen	Dau
Yazzie, Maggie	Wife	Yazzie, Thomas	Head	Zlith, Marilyn	Dau
Yazzie, Malcolm N.	Son	Yazzie, Thomas Lee	Head	Zlith, Nancy	Dau
Yazzie, Marcella	Wife	Yazzie, Thompson	Son	Zlith, Rose	Wife
Yazzie, Margaret	Wife	Yazzie, Tom H.	Head	Zlith, Roy	Son
Yazzie, Margaret R.	Wife				

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Adams, Louise	Head	Archie, Irene	Wife	Bahe, Earl	Son
Ahkee, Alvin	Son	Archie, Jr. Johnny W.	Head	Bahe, Elizabeth Ann	Dau
Ahkee, Jasper	Hus	Archie, Larry	Head	Bahe, Gary N.	Son
Ahkee, Jefferson A.	Son	Archie, Louise	Head	Bahe, Jackie Leroy	Son
Ahkee, Lula Mae	Head	Archie, Mabel S.	Head	Bahe, Jerry	Head
Ahkee, Michael Lee	Son	Badonie, Paula M.	Dau	Bahe, Larry	Son
Ahkee, Sandra Lee	Dau	Badonie, Roger L.	Son	Bahe, Leroy	Son
Archie, Dee Jay Arthur	StpSon	Bahe, Amborse	Head	Bahe, Louise	Head
Archie, Edward	Head	Bahe, Batonie N.	Hus	Bahe, Marlene Ann	Dau
Archie, Elaine	Head	Bahe, Cheryl	Dau	Bahe, Mary Ann Y.	Wife

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Bahe, Perry	Son	Billy Nathan J.	Son	Dempsey, Etta	Wife
Bahe, Sarah	Wife	Billy, Cecelia	Dau	Dempsey, Floranda Ruth	StpDau
Bahe, Stella Mae	Dau	Billy, Cecil	Son	Dempsey, Jr. Frank	Head
Bahe, Zonnie B.	Head	Billy, Christopher	Son	Dempsey, Garnevieve Ann	StpDau
Barton, Manley S.	Son	Billy, Elouise B.	Head	Dempsey, Gerald T.	Son
Barton, Marcella	Dau	Billy, Gary	Son	Dempsey, Hansen Leon	StpSon
Barton, Marie Begay	Head	Billy, Genevieve	Dau	Dempsey, Isabelle	Wife
Barton, Richard M.	Hus	Billy, Janica	Dau	Dempsey, Keith	Son
Bedonie, Betty	Head	Billy, Sr. Jimmie J.	Hus	Dempsey, Louise	Wife
Bedonie, Jameson	Son	Billy, Jr. Jimmie	Son	Dempsey, Mary Tsosie	Head
Bedonie, Jr. John	Son	Billy, John	Head	Dempsey, Michael	Son
Bedonie, Sr. John Y.	Head	Billy, Lucinda	Dau	Dempsey, Paul	Head
Bedonie, LaRose P.	Head	Billy, Marilyn	Dau	Dempsey, Robert	Head
Bedonie, Latricia	Wife	Billy, Timothy J.	Son	Dempsey, Roberta T.	Dau
Bedonie, Patricia	Dau	Boone, Angelina Rose	Head	Dempsey, Rosalyn	Dau
Bedonie, Ronnie	Son	Boone, Darrell	Son	Dempsey, Ruth	Wife
Bedonie, Sharon	Dau	Boone, Mary K.	Head	Dempsey, Tommy	Head
Bedonie, Woodie	Hus	Boone, Rena	Head	Dempsey, Vernon	Son
Begay, Aaron	Son	Boone, Sam B.	Hus	Dempsey, Wilbert	Head
Begay, Aledon	Head	Boone, Sam Jr.	Son	Dempsey, Jr. Wilbert	Son
Begay, Alfred	Head	Boone, Wilhelmina	Dau	Duffy, Jr. Mike	Head
Begay, Andy	Head	Brown, Adrienne B.	Dau	Duffy, Natasha Frances	Dau
Begay, Bonita	Wife	Brown, Delores	Head	Duffy, Sherry	Wife
Begay, Clarence P.	Son	Brown, Dora	Dau	Duncun, Byrant	Son
Begay, Clarendia	Dau	Brown, Emmaline	Head	Duncun, Eugene	Hus
Begay, Esther	Dau	Brown, George	Hus	Duncun, Lawrence	Son
Begay, Eva	Head	Brown, Georgla	Dau	Duncun, Marie	Head
Begay, Filbert Dan	Son	Brown, Gilbert	Hus	Etsitty, Lance Neil	Son
Begay, Grace	Wife	Brown, Harrison	Head	Etsitty, Lorraine	Head
Begay, Gwendolyn	Dau	Brown, Lila	Dau	Etsitty, Lorraine R.	Son
Begay, Harrieston	Head	Brown, Lora Ann	Head	Etsitty, Ralnee F.	Dau
Begay, Harry L.	Head	Brown, Luther	Son	Etsitty, Jr. Raymond	Son
Begay, Henry Lee	Head	Brown, Neda	Dau	Etsitty, Sr. Raymond	Hus
Begay, Howard	Head	Chee, Albert Lee	Head	Etsitty, Ronnya Sean	Son
Begay, Larry	Hus	Chee, Alica A.	Head	Etsitty, Tiaynna	Dau
Begay, Laverne	Dau	Chee, Cheryl L.	Dau	Fuller, Bahe Ge.	Hus
Begay, Jr. Leo	Son	Chee, Darold L.	Son	Fuller, Florence	Head
Begay, Louise M.	Dau	Chee, Guy Lee	Head	Fuller, Pamela	Dau
Begay, Lucy	Head	Chee, Jane	Dau	Gonnie, Gilbert	Head
Begay, Mabelle	Wife	Chee, Jennifer M.	Dau	Gonnie, Winnie	Wife
Begay, Maggie Lou	Head	Chee, Leroy C.	Head	Gorman, Bryon G.	Son
Begay, Marie	Head	Chee, Nellie Y.	Wife	Gorman, Eunice	Head
Begay, Marilyn	Head	Chee, Roger	Son	Gray, Theresa	Dau
Begay, Mary	Head	Chee, Susie Ann	Wife	Guy, Joan	Head
Begay, Mildred P.	Dau	Chee, Victoria J.	Wife	James, Bahe	Wife
Begay, Minnie	Head	Chee, Virgle	Head	James, Lenita	Head
Begay, Peter	Head	Clairmont, Clarice	Dau	James, Michael	Son
Begay, Philibert	Son	Clairmont, Dale W.	Hus	Jeffery, Betty	Wife
Begay, Phyllis	Wife	Clairmont, Ernestine	Head	Jeffery, Cindy	StpDau
Begay, Randy	Son	Clark, Romona	StDau	Jeffery, Julia	StpDau
Begay, Randy	Son	Clashin, Grace	Wife	Jeffery, Lucy	StpDau
Begay, Ray	Head	Clashin, Skyleen	Dau	Jeffery, Martha	StpDau
Begay, Renee	Dau	Clashin, Timothy, II	Son	Jeffery, Pauline	StpDau
Begay, Richard	Son	Clashin, Jr. Timothy	Head	Jeffery, Rose	StpDau
Begay, Robin L.	Dau	Clinton, Louise Archie	Head	Jensen, Gilbert	Son
Begay, Roger	Head	Clinton, Rickey	Head	Jensen, Herman	Hus
Begay, Ronald	Head	Coan, Evelyn Y.	Head	Jensen, Pauline	Head
Begay, Ronald	Son	Coan, Layvonne	Dau	Jensen, Ronnie	Son
Begay, Rudy R.	Son	Coan, Raymond	Hus	Jimenez, Anthony	Son
Begay, Ruth	Wife	Cody, Cooke	Son	Jimenez, Ronnie	Son
Begay, Ruth Ann	Head	Curley, Benjamin	Brother	Jimenez, Shella M.	Dau
Begay, Sandy	Dau	Curley, Gilbert	Head	Jimmy, Eddie	Head
Begay, Sarah	Head	Curley, Lula Mae	Sister	Joe, Aleta	Head
Begay, Sarah Jean	Wife	Curley, Wilbert	Bro	John, Alvin	Head
Begay, Stanley	Head	Curtis, David	Ward	John, Lucy	Wife
Begay, Susie	Head	David, Abbott R.	Son	John, Madalene	Dau
Begay, Tony	Head	David, Bryan Lee	Son	John, Nathaniel	Son
Begay, Tony	Head	David, Jr. Eugene P.	Son	John, Regina Y.	Head
Begay, Trudy L.	Dau	David, Sr. Eugene P.	Head	John, Wilson	Hus
Begay, Verna M.	Dau	David, Joann	Dau	Johnson, Jr. Edward	Head
Begay, Victoria A.	Dau	David, Joe	Head	Johnson, Sr. Edward	Head
Begay, Virginia May	Wife	David, Kerry L.	Son	Johnson, Ellison	Son
Begay, Wilbert	Hus	David, Leslie	Hus	Johnson, Julia	Head
Begaye, Phyllis	Head	David, Loren K.	Son	Johnson, Malinda	Head
Begody, Johnnie	Hus	David, Lula C.	Wife	Johnson, Tanya L.	Dau
Benally, Harry Roy	Head	David, Mary	Wife	Johnson, Timson	Son
Benally, Helena	Wife	David, Medely	Son	Johnson, Tina Marie	Wife
Benally, Henson	Son	David, Myron	Son	Johnson, Vincent	Head
Benally, June	Head	David, Nanetta P.	Dau	Johnson, Wallace	Head
Bennett, Benjmain J.	Son	David, Natalie	Dau	Kelley, Quinn T.	Son
Bennett, Jr. Bobby	Son	David, Nathan P.	Head	Lone-Eagle, Lagina	Dau
Bennett, Sr. Bobby	Hus	David, Nora	Head	Mannie, Bettie	Dau
Bennett, Carlos J.	Son	David, Randolph J.	Son	Mannie, James	Hus
Bennett, Donna Marie	Head	David, Sylvanetta P.	Dau	Mannie, Lorenzo	Son
Bennett, Jason J.	Son	David, Sylvia	Wife	Mannie, Maggie	Head
Bennett, Lynn J.	Dau	Davis, Darlene J.	Head	Mannie, Rose	Dau
Bennett, Theima J.	Dau	Davis, Hoskie A.	Hus	Mannie, Venra	Dau
Billie, Ella	Dau	Davis, Julianna	Dau	Manygoats, Lucinda	Head
Billie, Joe	Son	Dempsey, Brian	Son	Manygoats, Oliver	Hus
Billie, John	Son	Dempsey, Dave B.	Son	Martinez, Alica M.	Head
Billie, Maggie	Wife	Dempsey, Ella Mae	Wife	Martinez, Armond Ray	Son
Billie, Sam	Head	Dempsey, Ervin	Son	Martinez, Belinda	Dau

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Martinez, Bilbert	Son	Pete, Rena Begay	Head	Yazzie, Albert L.	Son
Martinez, Billy	Hus	Phillips, Ambrose	Son	Yazzie, Alfred L.	Hus
Martinez, Dasmond Ray	Son	Phillips, Brenda	Dau	Yazzie, Alta	Wife
Martinez, Delbert	Son	Phillips, Grace	Dau	Yazzie, Althea	Wife
Martinez, Dollie S.	Head	Phillips, John B.	Head	Yazzie, Jr. Bennie C.	Son
Martinez, Edmond Ray	Son	Phillips, Johnson	Son	Yazzie, Benny Carl	Head
Martinez, Osmond Ray	Son	Phillips, Leah Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Candice R.	Dau
Martinez, Rachel Lou	Dau	Phillips, Leonard	Son	Yazzie, Caroline K.	Wife
Martinez, Raymond	Hus	Phillips, Peggy	Wife	Yazzie, Carson	Head
McCabe, Allen	Hus	Phillips, Pete	Head	Yazzie, Charley	Head
McCabe, Barney	Son	Phillips, Philbert	Son	Yazzie, Cheryl L.	Dau
McCabe, Eleanora	Head	Phillips, Priscilla	Dau	Yazzie, Dan Darrell	Head
McCabe, Jolynn	Dau	Phillips, Ronald	Son	Yazzie, Danny	Son
Mike, Dora Dean	Head	Puente, Jr. George C.	Hus	Yazzie, Darrell H.	Son
Mike, Larry	Hus	Puente, Michelle A.	Dau	Yazzie, Deana	Dau
Mike, Netrita	Dau	Puente, Priscella A.	Head	Yazzie, Delfred	Son
Mike, Vincent	Son	Purley, Ahren S.	Son	Yazzie, Delores Ann	Dau
Mitchell, Grace	Head	Raczka, Virginia	Dau	Yazzie, Delphina A.	Dau
Mitchell, Kee	Hus	Robertson, Justin	Head	Yazzie, Donna	Dau
Mitchell, Ray	StpSon	Robertson, Justina	Dau	Yazzie, Edison L.	Son
Mitchell, Raymond	StpSon	Robertson, Patricia	Wife	Yazzie, Emerson	Son
Mitchell, Tommy	Son	Roy, April J.	Dau	Yazzie, Evonne	Dau
Monroe, Geraldine	Dau	Roy, Verna Mae	Head	Yazzie, Farrah Ann	Dau
Monroe, Helen	Head	Sage, Rhonda	Dau	Yazzie, Floyd C.	Son
Monroe, Jr. Johnny	Son	Shondee, J.R.	Gndson	Yazzie, Gabriel	Son
Monroe, Tillman	Son	Shone, Jonathan L.	Uncle	Yazzie, Genevieve	Dau
Morgan, Farrell	Son	Smith, Antonette M.	Dau	Yazzie, Gerald B.	StpSon
Morgan, Fillmore	Son	Smith, Carrie S.	Dau	Yazzie, Geraldine	Dau
Morgan, Grace	Head	Smith, Esther D.	Head	Yazzie, Harold	Son
Morgan, Grace	Dau	Smith, Leonard C.	Hus	Yazzie, Jr. Harrison H.	Son
Morgan, Jacqueline	Dau	Smith, Jr. Leonard C.	Son	Yazzie, Sr. Harrison	Hus
Morgan, Karen	Dau	Smith, Sherri Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Huskie	Hus
Morgan, Larry	Head	Steele, Dorrance	Hus	Yazzie, Jason H.	Son
Morgan, Laurel	Dau	Steele, Marie D.	Head	Yazzie, Jennifer	Head
Morgan, Meva	Wife	Thomas, Barbara	Head	Yazzie, Jerrick Dee	Son
Morgan, Patrick	Head	Thomas, Jerry	Hus	Yazzie, Jonathan	Son
Morgan, Raymond	Son	Thomas, Rudy Lee	Son	Yazzie, Kathy Ann	Dau
Nelson, Carolyn	Dau	Tsinnajinnie, Lavian	Dau	Yazzie, Kee	Head
Nelson, Christopher	Son	Tsinnajinnie, Lena	Head	Yazzie, Lee Kee	Head
Nelson, David	Head	Tsinnajinnie, Leo	Hus	Yazzie, Leland A.	Son
Nelson, Jr. David	Son	Tsinnajinnie, Leodis	Son	Yazzie, Lena	Head
Nelson, Deviel	Son	Tsinnajinnie, Leona	Dau	Yazzie, Lenena Anne	Dau
Nelson, Diane	Dau	Tsinnajinnie, Lionel	Son	Yazzie, Linda	Dau
Nelson, Emmet	Head	Tso, Chris T.	Gndson	Yazzie, Loren	Son
Nelson, Eva	Wife	Tsosie, Albert	Head	Yazzie, Louise	Wife
Nelson, Felicia	Dau	Tsosie, Cheryl	Wife	Yazzie, Mary	Wife
Nelson, Francis R.	Son	Tsosie, David J.	Head	Yazzie, Mary E.	Head
Nelson, Gabriel	Son	Tsosie, Sherylene	StpDau	Yazzie, Mary Katherine	Head
Nelson, Gilbert	Head	Unk	Son	Yazzie, Michael	Son
Nelson, Jerry Thomas	Head	Wade, Diane	Dau	Yazzie, Monty	Son
Nelson, Jimmie	Son	Wade, Teresa	Dau	Yazzie, Neva	Wife
Nelson, Joseph	Son	Wagner, Darlene R.	Head	Yazzie, Nora	Dau
Nelson, Kenneth	Son	Wagner, Johnny	Head	Yazzie, Pauline	Head
Nelson, Maggie B.	Wife	Wagner, Johnny	Son	Yazzie, Phillip	Son
Nelson, Marcus	Hus	Wagner, Kee	Head	Yazzie, Raymond	Hus
Nelson, Marie Y.	Wife	Wagner, Matilda	Dau	Yazzie, Raymond K.	Head
Nelson, Marilyn	Dau	Wagner, Nellie	Wife	Yazzie, Raynold L.	Son
Nelson, Mary Ann	Dau	Wagoner, Lee Homer	Son	Yazzie, Recardo	Son
Nelson, Mary B.	Wife	Wagoner, Lena Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Regina	Dau
Nelson, Merwyn W.	Son	Wagoner, Pauline	Head	Yazzie, Rene	Son
Nelson, Michael W.	Son	Wagoner, Sally Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Ricky	Son
Nelson, Michelle	Dau	Wagoner, Sarah Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Rita C.	Head
Nelson, Nowelle W.	Son	Washburn, Archie	Hus	Yazzie, Ronnie	Son
Nelson, Peggy A.	Head	Washburn, Jr. Archie	Son	Yazzie, Sarah G.	Head
Nelson, Regina A.	Dau	Washburn, Leander B.	Son	Yazzie, Shannon	Dau
Nelson, Ricky Robert	Son	Washburn, Lorenzo	Son	Yazzie, Thomas	Head
Nelson, Robert	Son	Washburn, Reginald	Son	Yazzie, Thomas Edison	Son
Nelson, Robinson	Son	Wauneka, Mable	Dau	Yazzie, Veneva I.	Dau
Nelson, Rosalie	Dau	William, Jr. Woodie	Son	Yazzie, Vinton	Son
Nelson, Roy	Son	Williams, Caroline	Dau	Yazzie, Virginia L.	Dau
Nelson, Royce	Son	Williams, Cynthia	GndDau	Yazzie, Virginia Mae	Head
Nelson, Sarah B.	Head	Williams, Emma	Head	Yazzie, Wilbert C.	Hus
Nelson, Shirlene	Dau	Williams, Esther	Head	Yazzie, Yolanda	Dau
Nelson, Viedal	Son	Williams, Irvin	Head	Yesslith, Albert	Head
Nelson, Vivian Ann	Dau	Williams, Irvin	Son	Yesslith, Ann Margaret	Dau
Nez, Christopher J.	Son	Williams, Jane	Dau	Yesslith, Chris	Son
Nez, Joe H.	Hus	Williams, Marvin	Head	Yesslith, Cindy	Dau
Nez, Marie J.	Head	Williams, Nadine	Wife	Yesslith, Harry	Head
Olaque, Clint R.	Son	Williams, Tina M.	Dau	Yesslith, Joey	Son
Olaque, Dorothy Ann	Head	Williams, Tom	Hus	Yesslith, Kee	Head
Pete, Ben James	Hus	Williams, Wilson	Son	Yesslith, Keith	Head
Pete, Julian Ryan	Son	Wilson, Isabelle E.	Head	Yesslith, Kevin Scott	Son
Pete, Lena	Wife	Wilson, Rosebelle E.	Dau	Yesslith, Luclinda	Wife
Pete, Patricia	Wife	Wilson, Jr. William K.	Son	Yesslith, Mary	Wife
Pete, Peterson	Head	Wilson, Williams K.	Hus	Yesslith, Perry	Son
Pete, Ramalda F.	Dau	Wilson, Willis	Son	Yesslith, Vernon Ray	Head
Pete, Ramon	Head	Woods, Lola P.	Head	Yesslith, Yvonna	Wife
Pete, Raymond	Head	Woods, Thomas	Hus		

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Ahasteen, Gerald	Head	Buckinghorse, Jerry L.	Son	John, Aaron	Son
Ahasteen, Lawrence L.	Head	Buckinghorse, Larry	Son	John, Faron	Son
Ahasteen, Lowell E.	Son	Buckinghorse, Lena	Wife	John, Jane	Wife
Ahasteen, Maxine L.	Wife	Buckinghorse, Lillie	Dau	John, Merle	Wife
Ahasteen, Melissa L.	Dau	Buckinghorse, Zena	Dau	John, Sullivan	Head
Ahasteen, Paula	Wife	Charley, Alfred T.	Son	John, Tom	Head
Ahasteen, Trudy A.	Dau	Charley, Eugene	Head	Judge, Louise B.	Head
Armboy, Duane	Son	Charley, Eugene Jr.	Son	Judge, Raymond	Hus
Armboy, Elsie	Wife	Charley, Eugenia	Dau	Kaye, Alta Rose	Head
Armboy, Gerald	GndSon	Charley, Mildred L.	Wife	Kaye, Ernest	Son
Armboy, Gerald	Son	Charley, Roberta L.	Dau	Kaye, Larry Lee	Son
Armboy, Jimmy Jr.	Son	Charlie, Harold	Son	Kaye, Leo Jr.	Son
Armboy, Jimmy Sr.	Head	Charlie, Thelda	Dau	Kaye, Leo Sr.	Hus
Armboy, Johnny	Head	Cisco, Mary B.	Head	Kaye, Leroy	Son
Armboy, Lorna F.	Dau	Cisco, Nathaniel F.	Son	Kaye, Martha A.	Dau
Armboy, Sarah D.	Wife	Cisco, Sammalita	Dau	Kaye, Melinda A.	Dau
Armboy, Tibb	Son	Cisco, Samuel D.	Hus	Kaye, Virginia	Dau
Armboy, Valancia M.	Dau	Cisco, Sandralita	Dau	Kinilicheeny, Betty	Head
Armboy, Victoria	Dau	Clashin, Candice	Dau	Kinilicheeny, Daniel	Hus
Ashley, Lillian	Head	Clashin, Delphike Y.	Wife	Kinilicheeny, Donna Lynn	Dau
Askodl, Vera	Head	Clashin, Larry L.	Head	Kinilicheeny, Melvin P.	Son
Atakal, Maggie	Head	Clashin, Teresita R.	Dau	Lee, Franklin G.	Son
Atakal, Theresa Ann	Wife	Clashin, Vernon	Son	Lee, Simon J.	Son
Atakal, Wesley	Head	Cook, Louise P.	Head	Lewis, Eugene Jr.	Hus
Atakal, Wilena Ann	Dau	Cook, Raymond	Head	Lewis, Maxine	Head
Attakal, Elvin Kirk	Head	Cooke, Carla Jo	Dau	Lewis, Merilinda	Dau
Baker, Alita	Dau	Cooke, Carlson	Head	Lewis, Patrick Wayne	Son
Baker, David	Son	Cooke, Maggie	Wife	Maze, Barbara	Head
Baker, Harvery	Son	Cooke, Melissa	Dau	Maze, Herbert	Head
Baker, James Sr.	Head	Danny, Herman	Head	Maze, Jimmie	Head
Baker, Rosie	Wife	Davidson, Cedric Shawn	Son	Maze, Lula	Head
Baker, Theresa	Dau	Davidson, Clytemnestra	Dau	Maze, Robert	Head
Bedoni, Ray K.	Head	Davidson, Daveyn D.	Dau	Morris, Arlene B.	Head
Begay, Bernice	Head	Davidson, David D.	Head	Naswood, Mark Kee	StpSon
Begay, Bertha	Dau	Davidson, Deleand Dee	Son	Naswood, Stella Mae	StpDau
Begay, Clara	Dau	Davidson, Roberta J.	Wife	Naswood, Valerie Ann	StpDau
Begay, Clara S.	Dau	Dennie, Frank	Head	Nelson, Arlyn Lee	Son
Begay, Daniel Jr.	Son	Dennis, Andrew	Son	Nelson, Arnold	Son
Begay, Dannell D.	Son	Dennis, Chester	Son	Nelson, Arnold	Son
Begay, Danny D.	StpSon	Dennis, Diana	Dau	Nelson, Aurella Y.	Wife
Begay, Darrell	Son	Dennis, Irene	Wife	Nelson, Donny Lee	Son
Begay, Delbert D.	Son	Dennis, Marieta	Dau	Nelson, Emmalina	Head
Begay, Fernando	Son	Dennis, Marvin	Son	Nelson, Greg Lee	Son
Begay, Fernando	AdptSon	Dennis, Mathida	Dau	Nelson, Joe	Head
Begay, Gene S.	Head	Denny, Calvert	Son	Nelson, Leon	Head
Begay, Helen J.	Dau	Denny, Calvin	Head	Nelson, Lorenzo	Son
Begay, Kaven	Son	Denny, Chester	Head	Nelson, Lorenzo	Son
Begay, Kaven S.	Son	Denny, Edith	Wife	Nelson, Loretta	Head
Begay, Leo S.	Son	Denny, Elouise	Dau	Nelson, Marie G.	Wife
Begay, Leo S.	Son	Denny, Elvira	Dau	Nelson, Martin	Head
Begay, Lita M.	StpDau	Denny, Eric Dean	Head	Nelson, Nltasha	Dau
Begay, Maretta M.	StpDau	Denny, Helen H.	Wife	Nelson, Raymond	Head
Begay, Mary	Head	Denny, Wanda	Dau	Nelson, Wayne	Head
Begay, Maxline	Dau	Dineyazzle, Mary E.	Head	Pete, Margaret	Head
Begay, Maxline	Dau	Dineyazzle, Stanley	Hus	Secody, Brenda L.	Dau
Begay, Nellie	Head	Footracer, Calvin L.	Son	Secody, Dan	Head
Begay, Nita M.	StpDau	Footracer, LaDonna R.	Dau	Secody, Gloria L.	Dau
Begay, Paul	Hus	Footracer, LaValerie R.	Dau	Secody, Laverna R.	Dau
Begay, Raymond	Head	Footracer, Lillie N.	Head	Secody, Neva	Wife
Begay, Thomas	Head	Hoskie, Dan	Head	Secody, Phyllis	Dau
Begay, Zonnie	Wife	Hoskie, Donald	Son	Secody, Virgil D.	Son
Begay, Zonnie	Head	Hoskie, Lena	Head	Sherman, Fannie	Head
Begay, Zonnie	Head	Hoskie, Mae	Wife	Smith, Franklin	Hus
Begay, Zonnie R.	Wife	Hoskie, Nona	Dau	Smith, Nakia	Son
Ben, Al Shonnie	Son	Hoskie, Rosita	Head	Smith, Nancy	Head
Ben, Alexandria	Dau	Hoskie, Ylmetazh	Head	Tachine, Anda	Dau
Ben, Anita	Dau	James, Dick	Head	Tachine, Beverly	Head
Ben, Anthony S.	Son	James, Jennifer	Dau	Tachine, Everette	Son
Ben, Bah Yazzie	Head	James, Jonas A.	Hus	Tapaha, Judy Ann	StpDau
Ben, Evon	Dau	James, Larson	Son	Tapaha, Victoria Mae	StpDau
Ben, John	Head	James, Mary	Wife	Teller, Bryan	Stpson
Ben, Larry S. Jr.	Son	James, Ortensia	Dau	Todacheenle, Danielle	Son
Ben, Larry S. Sr.	Head	James, Verna M.	Head	Tom, Angelita	Dau
Ben, Lydia	Dau	Jimmie, Bah Yazzie	Wife	Tom, Jack	Head
Ben, Michael S.	Son	Jimmie, Eddie	Son	Tom, Mary Lou	Wife
Ben, Rita Rose	Wife	Jimmie, Elmer Jr.	Head	Tom, Michelle	Dau
Ben, Ruth Tom	Wife	Jimmie, George	Head	Tom, Rufus	Son
Ben, Selina	Dau	Jimmie, Georgianna	Dau	Tso, Emerson	StpSon
Benally, Bernadette	Dau	Jimmie, Hosteen Sr.	Head	Tso, Gloria N.	StpDau
Benally, Bernadence	Dau	Jimmie, Jack	Son	Tso, Percilia M.	StpDau
Benally, Dolly	Wife	Jimmie, Keisey	Son	Tso, Timothy	StpSon
Benally, Freddie	Hus	Jimmie, Raymond	Son	Tsodie, Alice	Head
Benally, Jasper	Son	Jimmie, Sarah	Dau	Tsodie, Alice J.	Dau
Benally, Lavina R.	Dau	Jimmie, Theresa	Wife	Tsodie, Alta	Dau
Benally, Verna	Head	Jimmy, Annie	Head	Tsodie, Arlene J.	Dau
Benally, Walker	Hus	Jimmy, Edgar	Head	Tsodie, Ashley	Son
Benally, Walter	Son	Jimmy, Frederick	Son	Tsodie, Betty J.	Dau
Blakeddy, Brad	Son	Jimmy, Jonathan	Son	Tsodie, Beverly J.	Dau
Blakeddy, James Eddy	Hus	Jimmy, Laura M.	Head	Tsodie, Casandra	Dau
Blakeddy, Judy	Head	Jimmy, Sarah	Head	Tsodie, Cheryline	Dau
Buckinghorse, Eddie	Son	Jimmy, Susie B.	Wife	Tsodie, Delores	Head
Buckinghorse, Henry	Head	Joe, Guy	Hus	Tsodie, Deswood	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Tsosie, Ella Mae	Wife	Uentillie, Alfanso	Son	Willie, Seymore	Son
Tsosie, Elliott	Hus	Uentillie, Alfredo	Son	Yazzie, Duane T.	Son
Tsosie, Elroy	Son	Uentillie, Arland	Son	Yazzie, Eddie Earl Jr.	Son
Tsosie, Esther T.	Wife	Uentillie, Billie	Head	Yazzie, Eddie, E.	Head
Tsosie, Guy Jr.	Son	Uentillie, Charlie C.	Head	Yazzie, Edson	Head
Tsosie, Guy Sr.	Head	Uentillie, Harrington	Son	Yazzie, Ermalinda	Dau
Tsosie, Kee Jr.	Head	Uentillie, Harrison	Head	Yazzie, Joe	Head
Tsosie, Kee Sr.	Head	Uentillie, Jefferson	Son	Yazzie, Louise	Wife
Tsosie, Lavonne J.	Dau	Uentillie, Jerome A.	Son	Yazzie, Mable T.	Wife
Tsosie, Lesita	Dau	Uentillie, Lando Mark	Son	Yazzie, Marie	Wife
Tsosie, Linda	Dau	Uentillie, Larsen	Son	Yazzie, Patricia	Dau
Tsosie, Lorretta J.	Dau	Uentillie, Linda	Wife	Yazzie, Pete A.	Hus
Tsosie, Lucy J.	Dau	Uentillie, Rose Ann	Wife	Yazzie, Pete Jr.	Head
Tsosie, Lula May	Dau	Uentillie, Roy	Head	Yazzie, Polly A.	Head
Tsosie, Marilyn J.	Dau	Uentillie, Ruth	Wife	Yazzie, Ruth	Head
Tsosie, Marlene	Dau	Uentillie, Sarah N.	Wife	Yazzie, Tsinjinnie	Head
Tsosie, Mary B.	Wife	Uentillie, Thomas Jr.	Head	Yazzie, Wind Dale T.	Son
Tsosie, Nathaniel	Son	Uentillie, Thomas Sr.	Head	Yellowhair, Daniel	Head
Tsosie, Paul	Head	Uentillie, Timothy	Son	Yellowhair, Elene	Dau
Tsosie, Tom Gene	Head	Uentillie, Valgene	Son	Yellowhair, Emeline	Dau
Tsosie, Valercia	Dau	Uentillie, Verda	Dau	Yellowhair, Manuel	Son
Tsosie, Velma	Dau	Uentillie, Zettie K.	Wife	Yellowhair, Marena R.	Dau
Tsosie, Virginia	Wife	Willie, Mazie	Wife	Yellowhair, Mary	Wife
Tsosie, Woody	Hus	Willie, Scott	Head	Yellowhair, Selene	Dau
Tsosie, Yolanda Mae	Dau				

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Alex, Brannon	Son	Begay, Natonl Sonne	Hus	Curley, Darrell	Son
Alex, Freide	Wife	Begay, Nelson K.	Son	Curley, Dean	Son
Alex, Rhonda	Dau	Begay, Polly Ann	Dau	Curley, Garrison	Son
Alex, Ron	Head	Begay, Richard	Son	Curley, Jackson	Son
Archie, Alex Ray	Son	Begay, Ronald	Son	Curley, Jacqueline	Dau
Archie, Carolyn	Dau	Begay, Rosemary C.	Head	Curley, Juan	Hus
Archie, Debbie Ann	Dau	Begay, Rosie Smith	Wife	Curley, Juan Jr.	Son
Archie, Loretta	Dau	Begay, Shay	Head	Curley, Kathleen	Dau
Archie, Rachel	Wife	Begay, Shirley L.	Head	Curley, Kee Freddie	Hus
Archie, Rachel	Dau	Begay, Stella	Dau	Curley, Leon	Son
Archie, Raymond	Head	Begay, Teddy W.	Head	Curley, Martin	Son
Ashkle, Grace	Wife	Begay, Thomas	Head	Curley, Melton	Son
Ashkle, Larry	Head	Begay, Thomas	Son	Curley, Melvin	Son
Attakai, Bernice G	Dau	Begay, Tully	Head	Curley, Pearl Ann	Dau
Attakai, Billy L.	Head	Begay, Vivian	Dau	Curley, Polly Ann	Head
Attakai, Delviena R	Dau	Begay, Willie	Son	Dayzie, Elsie H.	Head
Attakai, Elvira J	Dau	Begay, Willie Kescoll	Head	Dayzie, Kee	Hus
Attakai, Gertrude M.	Dau	Begay, Yvonne	Dau	Dayzie, Kelsey Mervin	Son
Attakai, Sarah	Wife	Ben, Eva Ella	Head	Dayzie, Kimberlyn P.	Dau
Attakai, Saraphine S.	Dau	Benally, Benny	Hus	Dick, Henry H.	Hus
Bahe, Albert	Hus	Benally, Fritgerald	Son	Dick, Mae Phillips	Head
Bahe, Calvert	Son	Benally, Janet B.	Head	Gishie, Alvin	Hus
Bahe, Patsy Ann	Head	Benally, Victor	Son	Gishie, Calvin	Son
Barlow, Betty (Judy)	Head	Bert, Alonzo Q.	Son	Gishie, Charlene	Dau
Begay, Alice	Dau	Bert, Anthony W.	Son	Gishie, Elouise	Head
Begay, Alice N.	Wife	Bert, Carlene	Wife	Gishie, Ivon Lee	Son
Begay, Alice Yazzie	Dau	Bert, Cassandra L.	Dau	Gray, Genevieve	Wife
Begay, Anderson	Head	Bert, Fernando S.	Son	Gray, Jacqueline	Dau
Begay, Antony	Son	Bert, Harry T.	Head	Gray, Johnson	Son
Begay, Benny	Son	Bert, Rosonya F.	Dau	Gray, Virginia	Dau
Begay, Bertha Katie	Dau	Billie, Raymond	Hus	Gray, Wilson	Head
Begay, Christine K.	Head	Billie, Sadle R.	Head	Harding, Ruby G.	Head
Begay, Colleen	Dau	Billie, Virgil	Son	Harvey, Brenda	Dau
Begay, David	Hus	Carlson, Kenneth	Hus	Harvey, Curtis Jr.	Son
Begay, Dennison K.	Son	Carlson, Matthew	Son	Harvey, Curtis Sr.	Hus
Begay, Dornelia	Dau	Carlson, Wanda	Head	Harvey, Geneviva	Dau
Begay, Douglas	Son	Clark, Elaine	Dau	Harvey, Genevieve Begay	Head
Begay, Edison K.	Son	Clark, Jefferson	Son	Harvey, Timmy	Son
Begay, Elizabeth	Head	Clark, Jeffrey	Son	Harvey, Wanda	Dau
Begay, Ella P.	Head	Clark, Linda	Dau	Harvey, Wendy	Dau
Begay, Elouise	Dau	Clark, Ralph	Hus	Haskie, Elroy	Son
Begay, Eugene	Head	Clark, Sarah	Head	Haskie, Evalena Nez	Head
Begay, Fred	Hus	Clement, Alice	Head	Haskie, Melvin	Hus
Begay, Glenna	Head	Clement, Emerson	Hus	Hosteen, Alice	Head
Begay, Harry E.	Son	Clement, Lindsay	Dau	Hosteen, Betty A.	Head
Begay, Ida Katie	Dau	Cook, Alex	Son	Hosteen, Dicky	Head
Begay, Irene Lucy	Head	Cook, Billy	Head	Hosteen, Don Eugene	Head
Begay, Jefferson	Son	Cook, Ellison	Son	Hosteen, Dorothy	Wife
Begay, Jeffrey	Son	Cook, Elouise	Dau	Hosteen, Gilbert	Head
Begay, John T.	Head	Cook, Jettina	Dau	Hosteen, Gilbert Lee	Head
Begay, Jonathan	Son	Cook, Laverne	Dau	Hosteen, Glenda A.	Dau
Begay, Kristy K.	Dau	Cook, Louise T.	Wife	Hosteen, Larry	Hus
Begay, Larry	Son	Cook, Marie C.	Dau	Hosteen, Leanna	Dau
Begay, Laverne	Dau	Cook, Marshall	Son	Hosteen, Lee	Head
Begay, Lena W.	Head	Cook, Sanford B.	Son	Hosteen, Rafael	Son
Begay, Lou Y.	Wife	Cooke, Tiamara	Dau	Hosteen, Roy	Son
Begay, Louise W.	Head	Cooke, Tina	Head	Hosteen, Roy	Head
Begay, Marie Katie	Dau	Cowboy, Ason Jean	Head	Hosteen, Sharon L.	Dau
Begay, Marilyn	Dau	Curley, Bettye Ann	Head	Jodie, Shann	Son
Begay, May John	Head	Curley, Calvert	Son	John, Christopher	Son
Begay, Mildred	Wife	Curley, Calvin	Son	John, Mae	Wife

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
John, Samuel	Head	Phillips, Ethel Y.	Head	Whitehair, Virginia	Dau
John, Sandy	Dau	Phillips, Kee J.	Son	Williams, Orlanda	Head
Jones, Gerri	Dau	Phillips, Kee Tso	Head	Williams, Wilmer D.	Hus
Jones, Helen E.	Head	Phillips, Lecla Cruz	Dau	Yazzie, Annie	Wife
Kaye, Danny Jody	StpSon	Phillips, Mae	Dau	Yazzie, Benjamin B.	Hus
Lane, Farryl	Son	Phillips, Mary	Head	Yazzie, Betty	Wife
Lee, Darlsu	Nephew	Redsteer, Caleb James	Son	Yazzie, Billy	Hus
Lee, Darren	Nephew	Redsteer, Cardenas	Son	Yazzie, Billy Jr.	Son
Lee, Darren	Son	Redsteer, Carmelita	Wife	Yazzie, Bobby Lee	Head
Lee, Kara	Dau	Redsteer, Evangeline	Dau	Yazzie, Brian	Son
Lewis, Hosteen	Head	Redsteer, James B.	Head	Yazzie, Burke Sr.	Head
Little, Cynthia S.	Dau	Redsteer, Shelia	Dau	Yazzie, Burke, Jr.	Son
Little, Valerie Rose	Dau	Redsteer, Yvonne	Dau	Yazzie, Celeste J.	Dau
Luther, Bobby R.	Hus	Sam, Jean	Head	Yazzie, Dorothy N.	Head
Luther, Rita B.	Head	Shay, Barry	StpSon	Yazzie, Earl O.	Head
Luther, Shella B.	Dau	Shay, Gary	StpSon	Yazzie, Eddie	Son
Luther, Zane R.	Son	Shay, Gary	Head	Yazzie, Ella M.	Wife
McCabe, Anita	Head	Shay, Harrison	Head	Yazzie, Emma Jim	Dau
McCabe, Boyd	Son	Shay, Sylvia	Head	Yazzie, Evangeia Jane	Dau
McCabe, Cindy Joe	Dau	Sherman, Alice	Wife	Yazzie, Henry W.	Son
McCabe, Jackie	Hus	Sherman, John B.	Head	Yazzie, Hilda Joe	StpDau
McCabe, Lorenzo Joe	Son	Sherman, Wayne	Head	Yazzie, Hilton	Son
McCabe, Sandra	Dau	Shone, Bernice	Dau	Yazzie, Laverda A.	Dau
Mike, Bartholownew	Son	Shone, Billy	Head	Yazzie, Laverne	StpDau
Mike, Evenlyn	Wife	Shone, Billy Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Loretta L.	Wife
Mike, Jennifer	Dau	Shone, Helen	Wife	Yazzie, Lucinda	Dau
Mike, Paul	Head	Shone, Louis Begay	AdptSon	Yazzie, Margaret	Dau
Mike, Thomacina	Dau	Shonie, Ben	Head	Yazzie, Margie Rose	Head
Mulford, Eloise	Head	Shonie, Grace P.	Wife	Yazzie, Marie Katle	Head
Mulford, John F.	Hus	Shonie, Jervis Dean	Son	Yazzie, Mary C. Bitsl	Head
Mulford, Joshua F.	Son	Shonie, Nora Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Murray B.	Son
Mulford, Shawn M.	Son	Shonie, Sandra	Dau	Yazzie, Oscar Ray	Son
Natoni, Earl John	Son	Shonie, Vana	Dau	Yazzie, Peter Lee	Head
Natoni, Elouise	Dau	Shonnie, Dennis P.	Head	Yazzie, Phillip N.	Head
Natoni, Pat	Head	Shonnie, Thelma	Wife	Yazzie, Sharon Ann	Dau
Natoni, Sally	Wife	Silversmith, Henna	Dau	Yazzie, Sherrie L.	Dau
Nez, Ason	Head	Silversmith, Hollis	Son	Yazzie, Shirley	Dau
Nez, Billson Chee	Son	Silversmith, Larry	Hus	Yazzie, Stephen Peter	Head
Nez, Billy Chee	Head	Silversmith, Sadie	Head	Yazzie, Thomas D.	Son
Nez, Charlene Jean	Dau	Tachine, Ernest	Head	Yazzie, Thomas Lee	Son
Nez, Evelyn Chee	Head	Tso, Cheria	Dau	Yazzie, Timmie	StpSon
Nez, Jake	Head	Tso, Linda	Wife	Yazzie, Timothy	Son
Nez, Jerome Chee	Son	Tso, Lynn	Dau	Yazzie, Tsosie	Hus
Nez, Kathyleen	Dau	Tso, Tanya M.	Dau	Yazzie, Victor	Son
Nez, Mary Ann	Wife	Tso, Terry	Head	Yazzie, Virginia	Wife
Nez, Roselyn Jean	Dau	Tsosie, Ailce	Wife	Yazzie, Yazzie	Head
Nez, Roy Chee	Head	Tsosie, Bobby	Head	Yonnie, Bahe	Head
Nez, Shirley Jean	Head	Tsosie, Leslie	Son	Yonnie, Carolinne	Wife
Phillip, Bob	Head	Tully, Jimmy	Head	Yonnie, Dallas	Head
Phillip, Christine	Wife	Tully, Oliver	Head	Yonnie, Esther	Head
Phillip, Eva J.	Wife	Tzinichini, Marjorie	Head	Yonnie, Helen	Wife
Phillip, Francis	Head	Whitehair, Hoskie J.	Head	Yonnie, June	Head
Phillip, Josephine	Dau	Whitehair, Lillie Mae	Wife	Yonnie, Lance	Son
Phillip, Randy	Son	Whitehair, Verna	StpDau	Yonnie, Mary Ella	Wife
Phillip, Spencer Cody	Son	Whitehair, Victor James	Son	Yonnie, Thermon	Son
Phillips, Betty Bah Tso	Wife	Whitehair, Vincent J.	Son	Yonnie, Thomas	Head
Phillips, Bobby	Son	Whitehair, Virgil James	Son	Yonnie, Wakely	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Adakai, Joe	Hus	Babbitt, Jean	Dau	Bahe, Laverne	Dau
Adakai, Joiene	Dau	Babbitt, Jennifer	Dau	Bahe, Lawrence	Son
Adakai, Lae	StpSon	Babbitt, Jessica Lange	Dau	Bahe, Rena	Dau
Adakai, Leroy	Son	Babbitt, John	Head	Bahe, Rita	Head
Adakai, Lorenzo Jo	Son	Babbitt, John	Head	Baloo, Mary A.	Head
Adakai, Marie	Head	Babbitt, John	Head	Barlow, Zonnie	Head
Adakai, Ronald	Son	Babbitt, Josley, Julius	Hus	Barney, Daniell	StDau
Ahkeah, Arnold	Hus	Babbitt, Kee	Head	Barney, Danny	StSon
Ahkeah, Rosalie	Head	Babbitt, Kee Bahe Jr.	Son	Barney, Jessie E.	StSon
Ahkeah, William	Son	Babbitt, Kee Bahe Sr.	Head	Barney, Tonya Lee	StDau
Anderson, Althea E.	Head	Babbitt, Lena Miller	Wife	Bedonie, Irvin	Son
Anderson, Laura	Dau	Babbitt, Nancy A	StpDau	Bedonie, Marilyn	Dau
Anderson, Lesta J.	Dau	Babbitt, Nina	Head	Bedonie, Mary B.	Head
Anderson, Micheal L.	Son	Babbitt, Phillis	Dau	Bedonie, Pauline	Head
Anderson, Ronald	Hus	Babbitt, Ray Lee	Son	Bedonie, Willie Boyd	Son
Babbitt, Ada	Wife	Babbitt, Robert Lee	Son	Begay, Alberta Marie	Dau
Babbitt, Alexander B.	Son	Babbitt, Rose Ann	Dau	Begay, Andy	Hus
Babbitt, Alice Mae	Wife	Babbitt, Sherilynne	Dau	Begay, Anna	Head
Babbitt, Alvin B.	Son	Babbitt, Sherry Mae	Dau	Begay, Arlinda C.	Dau
Babbitt, Barbara A.	StpDau	Babbitt, Syna	Head	Begay, Benjamin E.	Son
Babbitt, Bessie Shorty	Wife	Babbitt, Tamra	Wife	Begay, Bessie M.	Head
Babbitt, Betty J.	Head	Badoni, David B.	Head	Begay, Caroline	Head
Babbitt, Chee	Head	Badoni, David B. Jr.	Son	Begay, Cepeda Earl	Son
Babbitt, Clyde	Son	Badoni, Davina Ann	Dau	Begay, Curtis	Son
Babbitt, Connie	Wife	Badoni, Lavina Ann	Dau	Begay, Delfred	Son
Babbitt, Daisy	Wife	Badoni, Vernon B.	Son	Begay, Dewayne	Son
Babbitt, George K.	Head	Bahe, Carmelita	Dau	Begay, Dick	Hus
Babbitt, Grace	Dau	Bahe, Ernest	Son	Begay, Edward	Nephew
Babbitt, Gregory	Son	Bahe, Julius	Son	Begay, Evelyn C.	Dau

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Begay, Husky Askee	Hus	Chester, Landon J.	Son	Homer, Nancy	Head
Begay, Jerome	Son	Chester, Leonard	Hus	Hongeva, Michael	Son
Begay, Laurie L.	Head	Chester, Marljane	Head	Hongeva, Sharon	Head
Begay, Lee Earl	Hus	Chester, Shannon Lynn	Dau	Hongeva, Spencer Lee	Son
Begay, Lela	Dau	Chief, Hubert Jr.	Son	Hongeva, Vern	Hus
Begay, Lena Joey	Dau	Chief, Steve Jr.	Son	Hoshcon, Bitsi	Head
Begay, Leonard	StpSon	Chief, Stewart	Son	Hurley, Gabriel	Son
Begay, Leroy	Hus	Claw, Alma	Wife	Hurley, Larry	Hus
Begay, Lillian M.	Wife	Claw, Ben	Head	Hurley, Sarah Jane	Head
Begay, Lillie	Head	Claw, Ben Curtis	Son	Hurley, Shawn	Son
Begay, Lolita	Dau	Claw, Caroline	Dau	Huskon, Diana	Dau
Begay, Lorena	Dau	Claw, Chester	Son	Huskon, Helen	Wife
Begay, Loretta	Dau	Claw, Doris Mae	Wife	Huskon, Roy	Head
Begay, Lorraine	Dau	Claw, Evelyn	Dau	Isaac, Elizabeth	Dau
Begay, Lula	Dau	Claw, Fred	Head	Isaac, Francis Arlene	Dau
Begay, Luttie Babbitt	Head	Claw, Helen	Dau	Isaac, Gwendolyn Lois	Dau
Begay, Mabel C.	Head	Claw, Jean	Head	Isaac, Lorenzo Sr.	Head
Begay, Mary Betty	Head	Claw, Johnny	Son	Isaac, Lorenzo, Jr	Son
Begay, Phillip G.	StpSon	Claw, Kee	Son	Isaac, Mabel	Head
Begay, Randolph	Son	Claw, Lillie	Dau	Isaac, Michael	Head
Begay, Ray	Son	Claw, Lorena	Dau	Issac, Precilla	Wife
Begay, Raymond	Son	Claw, Lorraine	Head	Jasper, Charlene	Dau
Begay, Reggie	Son	Claw, Lorraine Ann	Dau	Jasper, Owen Y.	Hus
Begay, Richard	Son	Claw, Louise Ann	Dau	Jerry, Mary A.	Dau
Begay, Ricky	Son	Claw, Mae	Head	Jerry, Matilda	Head
Begay, Rocky	Son	Claw, Mary Ann	Dau	Jerry, Owen	Son
Begay, Roy	Head	Claw, Sam	Son	Jerry, Sharlinda	Dau
Begay, Ruby B.	Dau	Claw, Thomas	Son	Jerry, Tony O.	Hus
Begay, Sharon	Dau	Claw, Tom	Son	Jerry, Tonya	Dau
Begay, Stanley Jr.	Head	Curleyhair, Woody R.	Live-In	Jim, Anna Whiterock	Head
Begay, Steven E.	Son	Dallas, Rena	Head	Jim, Betty	Head
Begay, Travis	Son	Daughter, Sorefoot	Head	Jim, Betty Ann	Dau
Begaye, Agnes	Wife	Daw, Raymond	Son	Jim, Daisy	Dau
Begaye, Delores	Dau	Daw, Robert	Head	Jim, Dick	Son
Begaye, Elizabeth	Head	Desmond, Rena	Head	Jim, Elsie	Dau
Begaye, Elsie Theresa	Dau	Desrosiers, Candis Lynn	Dau	Jim, Helen Ann	Dau
Begaye, Evelyn	Wife	Desrosiers, Cori Lynn	Dau	Jim, Joe	Hus
Begaye, Fred N.	Head	Desrosiers, Joseph Ed	Son	Jim, Rose Ann	Dau
Begaye, Freddy N.	Son	Desrosiers, Raymond Ed	Son	Jim, Susie	Dau
Begaye, Frederick	Son	Desrosiers, Rena S.	Head	Joe, Loleta	Wife
Begaye, James	Son	Farrell, Jonathan	Son	Johnson, Grace	Head
Begaye, Jerry K.	Son	Farrell, Viola	Head	Johnson, Meryl	Son
Begaye, Kenneth	Son	Fowler, Bobby	Hus	Johnson, Paul	Hus
Begaye, Kenneth S.	Head	Fowler, Bobby Jr.	Son	Lake, Lorinda	Head
Begaye, Larry	Head	Fowler, Lauritta Jean	Dau	Lane, Bruce	Head
Begaye, Larry N.	Son	Fowler, Maratta Jean	Dau	Lane, Evelyn	Wife
Begaye, Louise	Dau	Fowler, Marcella	Head	Lane, Everilna	Dau
Begaye, Mae	Head	Fowler, Rita Jean	Dau	Lane, James Lee	Son
Begaye, Melanie	Dau	Gamble, Bernadena	Dau	Lane, Jimmy	Head
Begaye, Mildred	Head	Gamble, Clyde Jr.	Son	Lane, John	Hus
Ben, Benson Edward	Son	Gamble, Clyde Sr.	Hus	Lane, Mary	Head
Ben, Emerson Lee Sloan	Son	Gamble, Dean C.	Son	Lane, Phillip	Son
Ben, Nellie	Head	Gamble, Ella M.	Head	Lane, Rena Babbitt	Head
Ben, Ruby	Head	Gamble, Geraldine	Dau	Lane, Zena	Head
Benally, Elsie	Head	Gamble, Michael L.	Son	Luther, Larry P.	Son
Benally, Irene W.	Head	George, Alex	Head	Malze, Aivina M.	Wife
Benally, Jennie	Head	George, Alex	Head	Malze, Jonas J.	Head
Benally, Kee C.	Hus	George, Allen	Son	Malze, Melvina D.	Dau
Benally, Kollie C.	Son	George, Carol	Dau	Malze, Tanya J.	Dau
Benally, Suzette	Head	George, Clifton	Son	Manybeads, Darrelene	Dau
Bennett, Aivino J.	Son	George, Eirroy	Head	Manygoats, Alfred	Son
Bennett, Lavena	Dau	George, Emelia	Wife	Manygoats, Alfred	Head
Beyale, Clark	Hus	George, Jack	Son	Manygoats, Amy Y.	Head
Beyale, Lawrence H.	Son	George, Lena	Dau	Manygoats, Arlinda	Dau
Beyale, Lorraine I.	Head	George, Lita	Dau	Manygoats, Belinda	Dau
Beyale, Rena	Dau	George, Rosita	Dau	Manygoats, Bernica	Wife
Beyale, Tony C.	Son	George, Vernon	Son	Manygoats, Betty	Head
Beyale, Wayne	Son	Goatson, Ernest	Hus	Manygoats, Betty	Head
Blakeddy, Rena	Wife	Goatson, Janell	Dau	Manygoats, Daniel	Head
Blakeddy, Ricky	Son	Goatson, Jonas	Son	Manygoats, Darrell	Head
Blakeddy, Sam	Head	Goatson, Rosemary	Head	Manygoats, Elizabeth	Dau
Bilagody, Aulinda	Dau	Harvey, Dennis	Hus	Manygoats, Elsie	Dau
Bilagody, Frank Jr.	Son	Harvey, Dennison	Son	Manygoats, Evelyn Mae	Dau
Bilagody, Frank Sr.	Hus	Harvey, Donavin	Son	Manygoats, Frank	Head
Bilagody, Marlene	Head	Harvey, Noreen	Dau	Manygoats, Jackson	Son
Bilagody, Sandra A.	Dau	Harvey, Rosemary	Head	Manygoats, Jackson	Head
Bilagody, Vivian A.	Dau	Herder, Harlan A.	Son	Manygoats, Jane	Wife
Bitsi, Datsio	Head	Herder, Harley C.	Hus	Manygoats, Jay Dee	Son
Black, Ellouise	Dau.	Herder, Hartley A.	Son	Manygoats, Jimmy	Son
Bluetake, Arlinda	Dau	Herder, Shiriandra L.	Dau	Manygoats, Kee W.	Son
Bluetake, Dorothy	Head	Herder, Shirley W.	Head	Manygoats, Lemuel	Son
Bluelake, Franklin	Son	Holgate, Earl J.	StpSon	Manygoats, Lena	Dau
Bradley, Arron	Hus	Holgate, Eirena	StpDau	Manygoats, Mary	Head
Bradley, Evelyn	Head	Holgate, Herbert Jim	StpSon	Manygoats, Nathaniel	Wife
Bradley, Kimberly	Dau	Holgate, Joe Jim Jr.	StpSon	Manygoats, Patricia	Son
Brown, Dempsey John	StpSon	Holgate, Lorena	StpDau	Manygoats, Raymond	Dau
Chee, Alvin	Son	Holgate, Raymond Jim	StpSon	Manygoats, Rita Ann	Head
Chee, Leroy	Son	Holgate, Thomas Jim	StpSon	Manygoats, Roanid	Dau
Chee, Lola Babbitt	Head	Homer, Bessie	Head	Manygoats, Roger D.	Head
Chee, Marie	Dau	Homer, Charlene	Dau	Manygoats, Romona	Head
Chee, Melvin	Son	Homer, Charlie	Hus	Manygoats, Ronald	Dau
Chee, Pete	Hus	Homer, Mae	Head	Manygoats, Ronald	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Manygoats, Rose	Dau	SmallCanyon, Doris I.	Head	Willie, Raymond Sr.	Head
Manygoats, Rosita	Dau	SmallCanyon, Lualnda	Dau	Willie, Raymond, Jr.	Son
Manygoats, Sally	Dau	SmallCanyon, Melissa	Dau	Willie, Shannon Rae	Dau
Manygoats, Silver	Head	SmallCanyon, Nelson	Hus	Willie, Theresa	Wife
Manygoats, Sonny	Head	SmallCanyon, Vivera	Dau	Wilson, Dennis Jr.	Son
Manygoats, Virginia A.	Wife	SmallCanyon, Xavier	Son	Wilson, Dennis Sr.	Head
Manygoats, William	Hus	SmallCanyon, Zachary Dee	Son	Wilson, Dernel Jim	Son
Manymule, Henry	Head	Theodore, Robert A.	GndSon	Wilson, Emma	Wife
Manymule, Larry	Head	Tohannie, Bert	Head	Wilson, Harriett	Wife
Mexican, Betty	Wife	Tohannie, Carol	Dau	Wilson, James Jr.	Son
Mexican, Darlene	Dau	Tohannie, Caroline	Wife	Wilson, James Sr.	Head
Mexican, Laberta	Dau	Tohannie, Gladys T.	Wife	Wilson, Kelly Marie	Dau
Mexican, Lillie	Head	Tohannie, Johnson	Son	Woody, Arthur	Head
Mexican, Mary Lou	Dau	Tohannie, Patricia	Dau	Woody, Fredrick B.	Son
Mexican, Nancy	Dau	Tohannie, Sally	Dau	Woody, Marie J.	Wife
Mexican, Robert	Son	Tohannie, Shirley	Head	Woody, Patrick A.	Son
Mexicano, Cornelia	Dau	Tsinnie, Herman	Head	Yazzie, Alexander R.	Son
Mexicano, Falth	Dau	Tsinnifinnie, Donald	Hus	Yazzie, Amy	Wife
Mexicano, Graca	Dau	Tsinnifinnie, Lilly G	Head	Yazzie, Christine	Dau
Mexicano, Ina	Dau	Tucker, Corrine (Begay)	Head	Yazzie, Danny	Head
Mexicano, Ira	Son	Tucker, Kevin	Son	Yazzie, Don Ray	Hus
Mexicano, Jeannie	Wife	Tucker, Monty G.	Son	Yazzie, Don Ray Jr.	Son
Mexicano, Jimmy	Head	Tucker, Norman G.	Hus	Yazzie, Duke	Unk
Mexicano, John	Head	Walters, Chester	Head	Yazzie, Elizabeth	Dau
Mexicano, Mary	Wife	Walters, Clifford	Son	Yazzie, Elsie Jim	Wife
Miller, Leroy	StpSon	Walters, Geraldine	Dau	Yazzie, Evelyn	Head
Minkler, Loris	Wife	Walters, Lauwanda	Dau	Yazzie, Fred M. Jr.	Son
Minkler, Sam	Head	Walters, Lex	Son	Yazzie, Guy	Hus
Nez, Benjamin	Son	Walters, Lisa	Dau	Yazzie, Hannah M.	Head
Nez, Benny Jr.	Son	Walters, Maxwell	Head	Yazzie, Janet	Wife
Nez, Benny Sr.	Hus	Walters, Maxwell Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Jefferson	Head
Nez, Betty, J.	Head	Walters, Nancy	Wife	Yazzie, Jennifer	Dau
Nez, Brian	Son	Walters, Ray M	Head	Yazzie, Joey Tom	Son
Nez, Darrell	Son	Walters, Richard M.	Head	Yazzie, Johnson	Head
Nez, Kimberline	Dau	Walters, Robert II	Son	Yazzie, Kathy Marie	Wife
Nez, Nathalie	Dau	Walters, Roberta	Dau	Yazzie, Laverne	Dau
Nez, Nellie	Wife	Walters, Rose M.	Head	Yazzie, Martin	StpSon
Nez, Rondell	Son	Walters, Susie	Wife	Yazzie, Marvin	StpSon
Nez, Roy	Head	Watson, Alberta	Dau	Yazzie, Melanie	Dau
O'Reilly, Priscilla	Head	Watson, Arlene	Dau	Yazzie, Melissa	Dau
Orr, Brandon	Son	Watson, Darlene	Dau	Yazzie, Morretta	Wife
Orr, Bryan	Son	Watson, Eddle	Head	Yazzie, Nelson J.	Head
Orr, Kaml	Dau	Watson, Jacquelyn	Dau	Yazzie, Nora	Dau
Orr, Thurman	Hus	Watson, Jimmie	Head	Yazzie, Nora A.	Head
Redburrow, Arlene	Head	Watson, Leroy	Son	Yazzie, Norman D.	Son
Redburrow, Charlya	Dau	Watson, Marie	Head	Yazzie, Raymond	Son
Redburrow, Joella	Wife	Watson, Ruby D.	Wife	Yazzie, Richardson	Son
Redburrow, John	Head	White, Louise R.	Head	Yazzie, Robert	Hus
Redburrow, Teddy	Head	Whiterock, Archie	Head	Yazzie, Roger	Head
Sand, Ruby	Dau	Whiterock, Irene	Dau	Yazzie, Ruth A.	Wife
Sand, Zena Lenora	Head	Whiterock, Jack	Son	Yazzie, Sabrina M.	Dau
Sands, Cecella	Head	Whiterock, Joe	Son	Yazzie, Sally Mae	Head
Sands, Irene	Head	Whiterock, John	Son	Yazzie, Sam Reed	Head
Sands, Jimmie Jo	Head	Whiterock, Johnny	Son	Yazzie, Samuel	Son
Sands, Norman	Head	Whiterock, Mary	Wife	Yazzie, Sharon Fay	Dau
Shorty, Leona	Dau	Whiterock, Richard	Head	Yazzie, Wenona	Dau
Shorty, Richard	Son	Whiterock, Sally	Dau	Young, Arlinda Rose	Head
Skerionas, Tony	Son	Whiterock, Sam	Son	Young, Jonathan L.	Son
Skerivnias, Toney	Uncle	Willie, Marion	Wife	Young, Shannon G.	Dau
Skrelunas, Toney	GndSon				

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Adson, Ben L.	Head	Benally, Jim	Head	Ciltso, Anna	Dau
Adson, Mary A.	Wife	Benally, Jim, Jr.	Son	Ciltso, Etta Woods	Head
Barlow, Billy	Head	Benally, Joanne	Head	Ciltso, Lena	Dau
Barlow, Harrison	Son	Benally, Katenay	Head	Ciltso, Mae	Dau
Barlow, Harry	Head	Benally, Milford T.	Son	Ciltso, Phillip	Son
Barlow, Jeremy	Son	Benally, Nellie T.	Wife	Ciltso, Rena	Dau
Barlow, Lonen	Son	Benally, Tilford T.	Son	Ciltso, Selena	Dau
Barlow, Minnie	Wife	Benally, Tom Y.	Head	Ciltso, Walter Jr.	Son
Barlow, Sallie	Head	Beyale, Joseph T.	Head	Ciltso, Walter Sr.	Hus
Begay, Argvlso M.	Son	Beyale, Rose	Wife	Ciltso, Walter, Jr.	Head
Begay, Atrez M.	Son	Blagody, Alice Y.	Head	Ciltso, Willis	Son
Begay, Jane Tso	Wife	Blagody, Arlinda J.	Dau	Deswood, Mariane	Head
Begay, Julian Jim	Son	Blagody, Frank J.	Son	Doughi, Betty	Wife
Begay, Julianne P.	Dau	Blagody, Sandra A.	Dau	Etsitty, Brocchell	Dau
Begay, Julius M.	Head	Blagody, Vivian A.	Dau	Etsitty, Calandra	Dau
Begay, Kee C.	Son	Chief, Amos Y.	Hus	Etsitty, Cassandra	Dau
Begay, Reginaldo Tso	Son	Chief, Claudia L.	Dau	Etsitty, John M.	Hus
Begay, Rozena R.	Dau	Chief, Kristy Joelyn	Dau	Etsitty, Rosita I.	Head
Begay, Tina Tso	Dau	Chief, Lorena H.	Head	Friday, Asson Yazzie	Head
Begay, Tommy	Son	Claw, Cheryl Mae	Dau	Friday, Ated Yazzie	Head
Benally, Alfred T.	Son	Claw, Chester	Hus	Friday, Clyde Begay	Son
Benally, Benjamin Lee	Son	Claw, Crystal Mae	Dau	Friday, John	Head
Benally, Bertha	Wife	Claw, Cynthia	Dau	Friday, Phillip	Head
Benally, Bertha Leann	Dau	Claw, Stella Y.	Head	Friday, Sue	Head
Benally, Chelsey	Dau	Ciltso, Alex	Son	Hickam, Bruce	Son
Benally, Elise C.	Wife	Ciltso, Alex	Head	Hickam, John	Hus

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Hickam, Shirley Jean	Head	Manymule, Cal	Head	Shortman, Virginia J.	Wife
Hickam, Wayne	Son	Manymule, Thelma	Wife	Slim, Lloyd	Head
Holgate, Joe Jr.	Head	Morton, David J.	Son	Slim, Lola	Wife
Holgate, Reuben J.	Son	Morton, Joseph O.	Hus	Watchman, Beatrice	StDau
Holgate, Rusty	Son	Morton, Joseph R.	Son	Watson, Allison	Dau
Holgate, Vera Ann	Wife	Morton, Ruby B.	Head	Watson, Berilinda	Dau
Isaac, Allen	Head	Nebitsi, Carmelita	Head	Watson, Daisy	Wife
Isaac, Harry	Head	Nebitsi, Evangelita	Dau	Watson, Elroy	Son
Isaac, Jean E.	Wife	Nebitsi, Josephine	Dau	Watson, Harrison	Son
Isaac, Kenneth	Son	Neison, Michael Ray	Son	Watson, Jack	Head
Issac, Billey	Son	Nelson, Remi	Hus	Watson, Lalinda	Dau
Issac, Edward	Son	Nez, Julia J.	Head	Watson, Matilda A.	Dau
Issac, Frances	Wife	Nez, Leonard Lee	Hus	Watson, Ruth H.	Head
Issac, Frank D.Sr.	Head	Nez, Tyren	Son	Watson, Sam	Head
Issac, Garave	Son	O'Reilly, Clay M.	Hus	Watson, Sharon	Dau
Issac, Juanita	Wife	Redburrow, Arlene	Dau	Woods, Agnes	Wife
Issac, Lawrence Sr.	Head	Redburrow, Berlene	Dau	Woods, JImeson	Son
Issac, Marilyn	Dau	Redburrow, Joe	Head	Woods, Jimmie	Head
Issac, Phillip	Son	Redburrow, June	Wife	Woods, Kelth	Head
Issac, Sopicchia	GndDau	Salt, Gudreen M.	Dau	Woods, Leon Jason	Son
Johnson, Frank J.	Son	Salt, Irene Isaac	Head	Woods, Leona Jamie	Dau
Johnson, Geraldine B.	Wife	Salt, Roger	Hus	Woods, Sam	Head
Johnson, Helen	Head	Salt, Teri Janita	Dau	Woods, Sammie	Son
Johnson, Jack	Son	Shortman, Allison	Son	Woods, Samson	Son
Johnson, Lee	Head	Shortman, Curtis E.	Son	Woods, Samuel	Son
Littleman, Claudean A.	Dau	Shortman, Harrison	Head	Woods, Sandy	Son
Littleman, Claudia L.	Dau	Shortman, Ivan O.	Son	Woods, Shawn	Son
Littleman, Clyde	Hus	Shortman, Joe Sr.	Hus	Woods, Virginia	Wife
Littleman, Lalinda W.	Head	Shortman, Joe, Jr.	Son	Woods, Vlrinda	Dau
Manygoats, Barry N.	Son	Shortman, Josephine	Head	Woody, Darile	Son
Manygoats, Lorelee	Dau	Shortman, Richardson	Son	Woody, Kee	Head
Manygoats, Marilyn R.	Head	Shortman, Sampson	Son	Yazzle, Albert Sr.	Head
Manygoats, Nathan	GndSon				

TEESTO CHAPTER

NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Adeki, Sr. Bliiy C.	Head	Attakai, Arthea	Dau	Attakai, Jon Scott	Son
Ahasteen, Allison	Dau	Attakai, Jr. Arthur	Son	Attakai, Kee Joe	Head
Ahasteen, Angelita	Dau	Attakai, Sr. Arthur	Head	Attakai, Sr. Kee	Head
Ahasteen, Barbara J.	Head	Attakai, Atisha	Dau	Attakai, Kellie L.	Dau
Ahasteen, Bertha	Wife	Attakai, Audrey	Dau	Attakai, Laurie M.	Dau
Ahasteen, Cassandra	StpSon	Attakai, Audrey Dee	Dau	Attakai, Leo Y.	Head
Ahasteen, Christopher	Son	Attakai, Bah Y.	Wife	Attakai, Leonard	Son
Ahasteen, Gary	Head	Attakai, Bennie B.	Head	Attakai, Leroy Y.	Son
Ahasteen, Irene	Wife	Attakai, Betty	Wife	Attakai, Loren	Son
Ahasteen, Jack	Head	Attakai, Blanche	Wife	Attakai, Lorraine	Dau
Ahasteen, Jacquelyn	Dau	Attakai, Burney	Son	Attakai, Louise	Wife
Ahasteen, James	Head	Attakai, Carmelita	Dau	Attakai, Louise	Head
Ahasteen, James	Son	Attakai, Carol J.	Dau	Attakai, Louise P.	Wife
Ahasteen, Jameslta Lynn	Dau	Attakai, Cecil Don	Head	Attakai, Lula	Head
Ahasteen, Jerry Jim	Son	Attakai, Clara	Head	Attakai, Lydell	Son
Ahasteen, Jim	Head	Attakai, Clarence	Head	Attakai, Marcellia Rose	Dau
Ahasteen, Jr. Jim	Head	Attakai, Cynthia	Dau	Attakai, Marle	Wife
Ahasteen, Juanita	Head	Attakai, Deborah	Wife	Attakai, Martha	Wife
Ahasteen, Larry	Head	Attakai, Delfred L.	Head	Attakai, Mary Lou	Wife
Ahasteen, Lorraine J.	Dau	Attakai, Della	Head	Attakai, Mary R.	Head
Ahasteen, Lyle	Son	Attakai, Denny	Head	Attakai, Melchom	Son
Ahasteen, Lynette	Dau	Attakai, Diane	Dau	Attakai, Melissa	Dau
Ahasteen, Mary J.	Wife	Attakai, Diane	Head	Attakai, Michon	Dau
Ahasteen, Minnie	Wife	Attakai, Dineh-Jason	Son	Attakai, Milier	Head
Ahasteen, Renita	Dau	Attakai, Eldon	Head	Attakai, Milton	Son
Ahasteen, Sarah J.	Dau	Attakai, Eifonso L.	Son	Attakai, Nettie Y.	Wife
Ahasteen, Susie	Head	Attakai, Ellen	Head	Attakai, Percy	Son
Ahasteen, Tanya Lisa	Dau	Attakai, Emerson	Head	Attakai, Perry	Head
Ahasteen, Woodie	Hus	Attakai, Etta Lou	Dau	Attakai, Phillip	Head
Allan, Christine	StpDau	Attakai, Florence N.	Wife	Attakai, Phillip	Head
Allan, Michelle	StpDau	Attakai, Grace M.	Head	Attakai, Phillip D.	Head
Anderson, Anna J.	Wife	Attakai, Hansen	Son	Attakai, Phyllisa	Dau
Anderson, Jerry Lee	Head	Attakai, Hazel T.	Wife	Attakai, Phyllis	Wife
Anderson, Karen	Wife	Attakai, Helen	Head	Attakai, Priscilla	Dau
Anderson, Kee	Head	Attakai, Helena	Dau	Attakai, Randy	Son
Anderson, Larry A.	Son	Attakai, Henry	Head	Attakai, Randy B.	Son
Anderson, Leonard A.	Son	Attakai, Henry	Head	Attakai, Ricky	Head
Anderson, Lloyd A.	Son	Attakai, Hilda	Wife	Attakai, Rita P.	Wife
Anderson, Lorraine A.	Dau	Attakai, Jr. Irvin A.	Son	Attakai, Robert	Son
Antone, Anthony	Son	Attakai, Sr. Irvin	Head	Attakai, Roger	Head
Antone, Antoni	Son	Attakai, Ivana	Dau	Attakai, Ronald	Son
Antone, Antoniette	Dau	Attakai, Jeffery	Head	Attakai, Ronald	Son
Antone, Della	Head	Attakai, Jennifer	Dau	Attakai, Ronald	Son
Antone, Kee	Hus	Attakai, Jenny Lee	Wife	Attakai, Roy	Head
Askan, Betty Lou	Head	Attakai, Jimmie	Head	Attakai, Russell	Son
Askan, Christopher	Son	Attakai, Jr. Jimmie	Son	Attakai, Sabrina	Dau
Askan, Donovan	Son	Attakai, Joann	Wife	Attakai, Sarah Louise	Head
Askan, Larry	Hus	Attakai, Joe	Head	Attakai, Sarita	Dau
Askan, Tyrone	Son	Attakai, Joella	Wife	Attakai, Shawn	Son
Askan, Yvonne T.	Dau	Attakai, Johnny	Head	Attakai, Shem Ryan	Son
Attakai, Alexander	Son	Attakai, Johnny T.	Son	Attakai, Shirley	Wife
Attakai, Amslen	Son	Attakai, Johnson	Head	Attakai, Shirley	Wife
Attakai, Andrew C.	Head	Attakai, Joietta R.	Head	Attakai, Shorty Kee	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Attakal, Sophia J.	Dau	Bahe, Steven	Head	Begay, Nathaniel J.	Head
Attakal, Theresa	Wife	Bahe, Steven P.	Head	Begay, Nellie Joe	Head
Attakal, Tina L.	Dau	Bahe, Tanya	Dau	Begay, Nora J.	Dau
Attakal, Tom	Son	Bahe, Terrminal	Dau	Begay, Pedro M.	Son
Attakal, Tom Joe	Head	Bahe, Terry	Head	Begay, Rena Ann	Wife
Attakal, Veronica	Head	Bahe, Tim	Head	Begay, Rena J.	Head
Attakal, Veronica S.	Dau	Bahe, Tina M.	Dau	Begay, Reuben D.	Head
Attakal, Wanda J.	Head	Bahe, Tina Marie	Dau	Begay, Robert A.	Head
Attakal, Yolanda	Dau	Bahe, Tom	Head	Begay, Robert Attakal	Son
Attakal, Yvonne L.	Dau	Bahe, Tonie	Dau	Begay, Robin Rea	Dau
Bahe, Allen	Son	Bahe, Tony	Son	Begay, Ronald	Hus
Bahe, Alvin	Head	Bahe, Tony Nile	Son	Begay, Ronald Howard	Head
Bahe, Archie	Head	Bahe, Tony Nile	Son	Begay, Rosie	Head
Bahe, Austin C.	Son	Bahe, Valencia	Dau	Begay, Ruby	Head
Bahe, Bencito	Dau	Bahe, Virgil	Son	Begay, Rufena	Dau
Bahe, Benito	Son	Bahe, Virginia	Wife	Begay, Ruth Ann	Head
Bahe, Benjamin	Head	Bahe, Wilson	Head	Begay, Sam Carl	Son
Bahe, Bennett	Head	Barton, Cindy	AdpDau	Begay, Sam Kee	Head
Bahe, Benny	Head	Begay, Adrian H.	Son	Begay, Sandra	Dau
Bahe, Bentley	Head	Begay, Adrinne	Dau	Begay, Sararsa Lynn	Dau
Bahe, Bernard	Head	Begay, Akenabah Cicely	Dau	Begay, Sherwood	Head
Bahe, Beverly	Dau	Begay, Allison M.	Dau	Begay, Tanabah Z.	Dau
Bahe, Bonita	Dau	Begay, Annie Y.	Head	Begay, Velma M.	Dau
Bahe, Bonnie	Dau	Begay, Avonne	Dau	Begay, Virginia	Dau
Bahe, Brian	Son	Begay, Babette A.	Dau	Begay, Virginia Jean	Head
Bahe, Carol	Head	Begay, Bernice	Wife	Begay, Yvonne	Head
Bahe, Charlene	Wife	Begay, Bitsiakal	Head	Benally, Earl	Hus
Bahe, Christine	Wife	Begay, Burris D.	Son	Benally, Earlene	Dau
Bahe, Damon	Son	Begay, Caroline	Dau	Benally, Gwendolyn	Dau
Bahe, Dareyl	Son	Begay, Caroline E.	Dau	Benally, Harriet	Dau
Bahe, Delbert	Son	Begay, Caroline M.	Head	Benally, Harry	Hus
Bahe, Delbert J.	Son	Begay, Claudina	Dau	Benally, Irene	Head
Bahe, Earlita Mae	Dau	Begay, Cornelia A.	Dau	Benally, June Bob	Head
Bahe, Elbert	Son	Begay, Cornellus	Son	Benally, Larina	Dau
Bahe, Eila Mae	Wife	Begay, Curtis H.	Head	Benally, Nathaniel R.	Son
Bahe, Eila Marie	Wife	Begay, Dale	Head	Benally, Verna	Head
Bahe, Emma J.	Wife	Begay, Daren F.	Son	Benally, Virginia	Dau
Bahe, Eugene	Head	Begay, Dawn	Dau	Bennett, Liewellyn	Son
Bahe, Eugene II.	Son	Begay, Delores	Wife	Benton, Bermaln D.	Son
Bahe, Eugenia	Dau	Begay, Delphine	Head	Benton, Colena Mae	Dau
Bahe, Fidel	Head	Begay, Dennis	Son	Benton, Corena Mae	Dau
Bahe, Frankie	Head	Begay, Elronna Lee	Dau	Benton, Duran T.	Son
Bahe, Gilbert	Son	Begay, Elvera	Dau	Benton, Ellaverne M.	Dau
Bahe, Gilbert	Head	Begay, Ena K.	Wife	Benton, Evelyn W.	Wife
Bahe, Gloria	Head	Begay, Essie	Head	Benton, Jr. Herman	Son
Bahe, Guy Y.	Head	Begay, Esther	Head	Benton, Sr. Herman	Head
Bahe, Hazel	Wife	Begay, Etta Rose	Head	Benton, Kermit Dea	Son
Bahe, Ida Mae	Dau	Begay, Garnett	Son	Benton, Melinda	Dau
Bahe, Irene R.	Wife	Begay, Geneva	Head	Benton, Miranda M.	Dau
Bahe, Jackson	Head	Begay, George K.	Head	Benton, Ora	Head
Bahe, Jacob	Head	Begay, Gordon Joe	Son	Bigthumb, Barbara	Head
Bahe, Jeff	Son	Begay, Hannah	Dau	Billy, Sam	Head
Bahe, Jeffery	Head	Begay, Harrison	Hus	Blitah, Betoney	Head
Bahe, Joe	Head	Begay, Jr. Harrison	Son	Blitah, Martha	Wife
Bahe, Joseph	Hus	Begay, Harry Nez	Head	Bitsule, Eddie	Hus
Bahe, Josephine	Dau	Begay, Jacqueline	Dau	Bitsule, Lillie	Head
Bahe, June W.	Head	Begay, James	Head	Black, Darlene	Wife
Bahe, Kelly	Son	Begay, James	Hus	Black, Jimmie	Head
Bahe, Kerl	Dau	Begay, Jr. James	Son	Black, Nita	Dau
Bahe, Lamando	Son	Begay, Jamesita	Dau	Black, Sherry Jean	Dau
Bahe, Larry F.	Head	Begay, Jefferson L.	Head	Bob, Alta Mae	Wife
Bahe, Laverne	Wife	Begay, Jennie	Head	Bob, Amanda	Dau
Bahe, Leroy	Hus	Begay, Joe G.	Hus	Bob, Aramis	Son
Bahe, Linda	Wife	Begay, Jonathan	Son	Bob, Augustine	Son
Bahe, Lionel	Son	Begay, Judith K.	Wife	Bob, Buelah	Dau
Bahe, Marie	Wife	Begay, Justin	Son	Bob, Jr. Jimmie	Head
Bahe, Nancy	Dau	Begay, Karen Lois	Dau	Bob, Sr. Jimmie	Head
Bahe, Peggy	Head	Begay, Karen Rose	Head	Bob, Leron	Son
Bahe, Perry	Head	Begay, Katherine	Head	Bob, Linda	Wife
Bahe, Perry	GndSon	Begay, Kenneth J.	Hus	Bob, Lorine A.	Wife
Bahe, Perry	Son	Begay, Kennethcita	Dau	Bob, Margaret A.	Wife
Bahe, Phyllis	Wife	Begay, Kim Lois	Dau	Bob, Richard T.	Head
Bahe, Rachel M.	Dau	Begay, Laura Mae	Head	Bob, Sharflna	Dau
Bahe, Rachel Marie	Dau	Begay, Laurel Ardth	Dau	Bob, Sherwin	Head
Bahe, Ramon C.	Head	Begay, Jr. Leonard	Son	Bob, Victor	Head
Bahe, Raymond	Head	Begay, Sr. Leonard	Hus	Bobb, Alta Y.	Wife
Bahe, Raymond F.	Son	Begay, Lorraine	Dau	Boone, Clara B.	StpDau
Bahe, Jr. Raymond	Son	Begay, Louise Jane	Head	Boone, Esther	StpDau
Bahe, Sr. Raymond	Son	Begay, Lucinda Ann	Dau	Boone, Leslie	StpDau
Bahe, Rebecca	Head	Begay, Lucy Fern	Head	Boone, Marilyn	Dau
Bahe, Rebecca	Dau	Begay, Marie	Wife	Boone, Marion	Dau
Bahe, Rena Mae	Dau	Begay, Marie J.	Head	Brady, Alta A.	Head
Bahe, Rena Marie	Dau	Begay, Marietta A.	Dau	Brady, Anthony C.	Son
Bahe, Rose Marie	Wife	Begay, Marjorie	Head	Brady, Nada C.	Hus
Bahe, Rose Marie	Head	Begay, Mary A.	Head	Brady, Nadina A.	Dau
Bahe, Roselia	Dau	Begay, Mary E.	Wife	Brady, Prudence L.	Dau
Bahe, Roselyn	Wife	Begay, Maxine	Head	Brady, Regine A.	Dau
Bahe, Rula	Wife	Begay, Micheele S.	Dau	Brown, Laymond	Hus
Bahe, Sadie	Wife	Begay, Misty Fawn	Dau	Brown, Leland	Son
Bahe, Sherri	GndDau	Begay, Myrlita	Dau	Brown, Louise Jones	Head
Bahe, Stanley R.	Head	Begay, Nadine	Dau	Brown, Michael	StpSon
Bahe, Stella	Head	Begay, Nathaniel	Nephew	Calamity, Arlene L.	Wife

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Calamity, Ernest	Head	Clinton, Shawanna	GndDau	Duffy, Michelle L.	Dau
Calamity, Milford	Son	Clinton, Verna Mae	Dau	Duffy, Nathaniel	Son
Capitan, Delores	Head	Cody, Debbie Lou	StpDau	Duffy, Paul	Head
Captain, Reginald	Hus	Coochise, Eva Marie	Head	Duffy, Victor	Son
Captain, Rosina	Dau	Coochwytawa, Anthony Ray	Son	Duvall, Billy Jean	StpDau
Charley, Alvin	Head	Coochwytawa, Elizabeth	Head	Frank, Irene N.	Head
Charley, Arnold	Head	Coochwytawa, Sammy	Hus	Frank, Myron	Son
Charley, Gloria	Wife	Coochwytawa, Terra	Dau	Frank, Samuel	Hus
Charley, Lee	Head	Curley, Bernice	Dau	Franklin, David	Hus
Charley, Lucy A.	Wife	Curley, Bertha	Dau	Franklin, Sarah	Head
Charley, Mark	Head	Curley, Chee	Hus	Freddie, Clifton	Hus
Charlie, Marilinda Jean	Dau	Curley, Dolly	Dau	Freddie, Clifton	Son
Charlie, Marvin	Son	Curley, James	Son	Freddie, Marguerita	Dau
Chase, Arlene	Dau	Curley, Martha	Dau	Freddie, Ruby	Head
Chase, Benita	Head	Curley, Phoebe	Dau	Freddie, Vincent	Son
Chase, Bruce	Son	Curley, Pleasant	Head	French, Marie K.	Head
Chase, Gloria	Dau	Curley, Winnfer	Dau	Fuson, Ben Jr.	Hus
Chase, Harry	Hus	Daghi, Thia B.	Head	Fuson, Berlinda Ann	Dau
Chase, Jr. Harry	Head	Dalton, Bill H.	Head	Fuson, Betty Rosa	Head
Chase, Hilda	Head	Dalton, Jr. Bill H.	Son	Fuson, Jason Ben	Son
Chase, Rena Mae	Head	Dalton, Elliott	Son	Fuson, Jefferson	Son
Chatter, Melanie L.	Dau	Dalton, Melody C.	Dau	Fuson, Patricia Ann	Dau
Chatter, Osborne L.	Hus	Dalton, Paula Jean	Dau	Fuson, Yvonne Rose	Dau
Chatter, Priscilla	Head	Dalton, Pauline N.	Wife	Gardiner, Jermie J.	StpSon
Chavez, Alissa Lynn	Dau	Davis, James J.	Head	George, Albert	LiveIn
Chavez, Cynthia Lynn	Dau	Davis, Jr. James J.	Son	George, Alberta M.	Dau
Chavez, Richard I.	Hus	Davis, Jr. James	Head	George, Berlinda	Dau
Chavez, Sharon Rose	Head	Davis, Julia A.	Wife	George, Bert B.	Son
Chee, Alandrow	Son	Davis, Lance T.	Son	George, Brenda	Dau
Chee, Allen	Head	Davis, Landis L.	Head	George, Christopher	Son
Chee, Anellna	Dau	Davis, Lavonna M.	Dau	George, Craig	Son
Chee, Bernice	Head	Dawes, Etta Jay	Dau	George, Delbert	Son
Chee, Betty Ann	Head	Dawes, Melissa	Dau	George, Della Mae	Wife
Chee, David	Head	Dawes, Paula Ann	Dau	George, Donovan Lee	Son
Chee, Della	Head	Dawes, Rachel May	Dau	George, Evelyn	Head
Chee, Denise	Dau	Dayzie, Jimmie H.	Son	George, Freddie	Head
Chee, Donavan	Son	Dayzie, Jimmy	Hus	George, Gene	Son
Chee, Eva	Wife	Dayzie, Judy	Dau	George, Herbert	Head
Chee, Gene	Head	Dayzie, Mabel	Dau	George, Jimmie	Head
Chee, Irene Y.	Wife	Dayzie, Marie	Head	George, Jr. Jimmie	Son
Chee, James	Son	Dayzie, Marie	Dau	George, Judy	Dau
Chee, Jimmy	Head	Dayzie, Marie	Niece	George, Julius	Son
Chee, Lenora M.	Dau	Dayzie, Marie Ann	Dau	George, Kee	Head
Chee, Mabel	Wife	Dayzie, Pearl	Dau	George, Laverne	Wife
Chee, Malinda	Dau	Dayzie, Susie	Niece	George, Louise	Wife
Chee, Melissa	Dau	Dayzie, Suzie	Dau	George, Marie	Wife
Chee, Ned	Wife	Delgarito, Ophella	Dau	George, Maritta	Dau
Chee, Neva Willard	Dau	Delgarito, Robert	Son	George, Michael	Son
Chee, Roxanna J.	Dau	Dickson, Anderson	Son	George, Phillip	Head
Chee, Shirley M.	Wife	Dickson, Betty B.	Head	George, Rena H.	Wife
Chee, Verde V.	Dau	Dickson, David Lee	Head	George, Wanda	Head
Chezumpena, Bertha	Dau	Dickson, Davis Lee	Son	Geroge, Jr. Phillip	Son
Chezumpena, Elvira	Dau	Dickson, Geraldine	Dau	Goldtooth, Marlene	Head
Chezumpena, Harrison	Head	Dickson, Henderson	Son	Grayhat, Bernice	Head
Chezumpena, Henry	Son	Dickson, Herman	Hus	Grayhat, Leroy	Hus
Chezumpena, Homer	Son	Dickson, Mareannclita	Dau	Greasewood, Roxanne	Dau
Chezumpena, Lucille D.	Wife	Dickson, Marian	Dau	Greyhair, Agnes	Wife
Chico, Christopherson	Son	Dickson, Mary Nez	Wife	Greyhair, Carl	Son
Chischille, Betty	Head	Dickson, Nelson D.	Head	Greyhair, Chee	Head
Ciah, Christine Rose	Dau	Dickson, Nona M.	Wife	Greyhair, Dan Joe	Head
Ciah, Eisle R.	Head	Dickson, Randolph	Son	Greyhair, Dannie	Son
Ciah, Irvina	Dau	Dickson, Ruby	Wife	Greyhair, Felix	Son
Ciah, Jennifred A.	Dau	Dickson, Sally Marie D.	Wife	Greyhair, Geraldine	Dau
Ciah, Loretta	Head	Dickson, Jr. Sidney	Head	Greyhair, Jacquelline	Dau
Ciah, Phillip	Hus	Dickson, Sr. Sidney	Head	Greyhair, Larry	Son
Ciah, Tanya Lisa	Dau	Dickson, Tyrone	GndSon	Greyhair, Noreen	Head
Ciah, Wilbert	Hus	Dixon, Emma Jean	Dau	Greyhair, Ramona	Wife
Ciah, Winifred Ann	Dau	Dixon, Margaret June	Dau	Hamann, Al	Hus
Clark, Breda	Dau	Dixon, Pernel	Son	Hamann, Annie Marie	Head
Clark, Cheryl	Dau	Dixon, Regina	Head	Hernandez, Carol	Head
Clark, Eisle	Head	Dixon, Jr. William	Hus	Hernandez, Jr. Eddle	Son
Clark, Helen Chee	Head	Dixson, Anita	Head	Hernandez, Sr. Eddle	Hus
Clark, Leroy	Hus	Dixson, Geneva	Dau	Hill, Phoebe T.	Head
Clark, Malcolm	Son	Dixson, Jameson	Son	Hood, Juanita A.	Dau
Clark, Manual	Son	Dixson, Jason	Son	Hood, Jr. Robert H.	Hus
Clark, Meishaw	Son	Dixson, Jefferson	Son	Hood, Rondale H.	Son
Clark, Virgil	Son	Dixson, Jeffery	Son	Hood, Wanda	Head
Cleveland, Benny	Father	Dixson, Jennifer	Dau	Hornsby, Linda Louise	Dau
Cleveland, Joan	Head	Dixson, Jerrilene	Dau	Hornsby, Lucinda	Dau
Cleveland, Melvin	Head	Dixson, Jerry D.	Hus	Hornsby, Marklin	Son
Clinton, Alvin	Head	Drake, Cassandra	Dau	Hornsby, Marlene	Head
Clinton, Antonio	Son	Drake, Jr. Charles	Son	Hornsby, Marthalene	Dau
Clinton, Antonio	Head	Drake, Jr. Harold	Head	Hoskie, Darryl	Son
Clinton, Ida	Wife	Drake, Harold Navajo	Hus	Hoskie, Jr. Donald	Son
Clinton, Jerry A.	Son	Drake, Lydonna E.	Dau	Hoskie, Mary Mae	Head
Clinton, Jordo	Son	Drake, Mabel L.	Dau	Hudson, Adrian Lew	Son
Clinton, Marty	Son	Drake, Miltzie	Wife	Hudson, Nora Bahe	Head
Clinton, Marty	Head	Drake, Stella Begay	Head	Hudson, Noreen Betty	Dau
Clinton, Naomi	Dau	Duffy, Delphine	Dau	Hudson, Norena B.	Dau
Clinton, Naomi	Head	Duffy, Emerson	Son	Hudson, William C.	Son
Clinton, Rose Mae	Dau	Duffy, Mary	Wife	Hudson, Willy	Hus
Clinton, Rose Mae	Head	Duffy, Michael	Head	Hunter, Colleen	Dau

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Hunter, Pauline Lewis	Head	Jensen, Lambert	Son	Kanuho, Della	Wife
Hunter, Jr. Wilson	Hus	Jensen, Laura	Dau	Kanuho, Elmer	Head
Iron, Cecila A.	Head	Jensen, Leland	Son	Kanuho, Freddie	Head
Iron, Jaraline	Dau	Jensen, Lucy	Wife	Kanuho, Gene	Head
Iron, Jerl	Son	Jensen, Marjorie Mae	Wife	Kanuho, Irene	Wife
Iron, Jimmy	Hus	Jensen, Marlow	Son	Kanuho, Jimmy	GndSon
Jackson, Anita K.	Head	Jensen, Marvin	Son	Kanuho, Jonathan	Son
Jackson, Arlene	Dau	Jensen, Merrill	Son	Kanuho, Kerry Ann	Dau
Jackson, Bernice	Dau	Jensen, Nancy	Head	Kanuho, Kimberly Ann	Dau
Jackson, Cordell	Son	Jensen, Nancy	Wife	Kanuho, Marle	StpDau
Jackson, Danny	Son	Jensen, Norma	Dau	Kanuho, Marvin	Son
Jackson, Danny	Son	Jensen, Norman	Son	Kanuho, Millcent	Wife
Jackson, Ellouise	Wife	Jensen, Peter H.	Head	Kanuho, Nora S.	Wife
Jackson, Elmer R.	Son	Jensen, Randolph D.	Son	Kanuho, Noreen Mae	Dau
Jackson, Ernie	Hus	Jensen, Raymond	Head	Kanuho, Oliver Kee	Son
Jackson, Ervin Steven	Son	Jensen, Richard Ben	Head	Kanuho, Parson	Son
Jackson, Fannie	Dau	Jensen, Rodney David	Son	Kanuho, Patsy M.	Wife
Jackson, Gene	Hus	Jensen, Rose Ann	Head	Kanuho, Pauline	Head
Jackson, Genevieve	Dau	Jensen, Roy	Head	Kanuho, Ray	Head
Jackson, Geraldine	Dau	Jensen, Sadle D.	Wife	Kanuho, Roberta	Dau
Jackson, Gilbert J.	Son	Jensen, Sampson	Son	Kanuho, Roger	Head
Jackson, Hamilton	Son	Jensen, Shirleen	StpDau	Kanuho, Thomas	Head
Jackson, Henrietta	Dau	Jensen, Stanley	Hus	Kaunho, Andrew	Head
Jackson, Henry	Head	Jensen, Jr. Stanley	Son	Kaye, Katy	StpDau
Jackson, Henry	Son	Jensen, Steven F.	Head	Kaye, Marlene	StpDau
Jackson, Homer	Hus	Jensen, Vernon Lee	Son	Keams, Candice	Dau
Jackson, Jr. Homer	Son	Jessen, Mabeline	Dau	Keams, Elise	Wife
Jackson, Jeffrey	Son	Joe, Alex E.	Son	Keams, Everette	Son
Jackson, Jerome	Head	Joe, Anthony	Son	Keams, Gilbert	Son
Jackson, Lafina	Dau	Joe, Armando	Head	Keams, Gloria	Head
Jackson, Lorina	Dau	Joe, Beatrice	Wife	Keams, Herbert	Head
Jackson, Louise	Dau	Joe, Benjamin	Son	Keams, Patrick	Son
Jackson, Martha	Head	Joe, Benjamin	GndSon	Keams, Percy	Hus
Jackson, Mary Elsie	Head	Joe, Darrell	Head	Keams, Shawn	Son
Jackson, Maryetta	Wife	Joe, Jr. David T.	Son	Keams, Shilo H.	Son
Jackson, Michael	Son	Joe, Sr. David T.	Hus	Keams, Stephen	Son
Jackson, Minnie	Head	Joe, Dorothy	Wife	Kelley, Carln	Dau
Jackson, Nellie B.	Wife	Joe, Enna M.	Head	Kelley, Jerry	Head
Jackson, Nelson	Head	Joe, Genevieve	Wife	Kelley, Lucille	Wife
Jackson, Priscilla Rose	Dau	Joe, Harold Chee	Head	Kelley, Rachel	Head
Jackson, Racquel	Dau	Joe, Laura	Wife	Kelley, Vivian	Dau
Jackson, Raynette	Dau	Joe, Linda Mae	Dau	Kelly, Elvira	Dau
Jackson, Riley	Son	Joe, Mariella	Dau	Kelly, Genevieve J.	Dau
Jackson, Tommy	Son	Joe, Ordell	Son	Kelly, Joe	Hus
Jackson, Vera	Dau	Joe, Quentin	Son	Kelly, Josephine S.	Dau
Jackson, Vernon	Son	Joe, Robert	Head	Kelly, Lennox	Head
Jackson, Virginia	Dau	Joe, Shyla M.	Dau	Kelly, Lillie J.	Head
Jackson, Wallace	Head	Joe, Tilford	Son	Kelly, Rosita Ann	Dau
James, Alice	Head	Joe, Tilford E.	Son	Kelly, Rosita Ann	Head
James, Annette Jean	Dau	Joe, Tommy	Head	Kelly, Ryan	Son
James, Irvin K.	Head	Joe, Tony H.	Head	Kelly, Stephen	Son
James, Jr. Irvin K.	Son	Joe, Tony Jr.	Son	Kelly, Steve Daniel	Son
James, Jack	Hus	Joe, Verda V.	Head	Kelly, Valerie R.	Dau
James, Katherine B.	Head	John, Alta	Head	Keyonnie, Judy	Head
James, Kathleen	Head	John, Carol	Dau	Kie, Ella	Head
James, Kathleena	Dau	John, Dolly	Head	Kie, Laurie	Dau
James, Kee Bahe	Hus	John, Dwayne D.	Son	Kie, Lawrence	Son
James, Mary B.	Wife	John, Elise Marie	Head	Kie, Loren	Son
James, Mary Jean	Dau	John, Irvin	Son	Kie, Lorence	Hus
James, Michael	Son	John, Jimerson J.	Son	Kie, Lunada	Dau
James, Michael	StpSon	John, Judson Jason	Son	King, Christopher	Son
James, Nettie	Head	John, Jululs Jason	Hus	King, Jr. James	Head
James, Peter	Hus	John, Jululson J.	Son	King, Sr. James	Hus
Jensen, Alice	Wife	John, Kee	Hus	King, Leonard	Head
Jensen, Bennie	Head	John, Orlando J.	Son	King, Melodie	Dau
Jensen, Bertha	Head	Johns, Abraham	Head	King, Michelle	StpDau
Jensen, Bettie	Wife	Johns, Allison	Son	King, Minnie	Head
Jensen, Brenda	Dau	Johns, Beverly	Wife	King, Sharon A.	Dau
Jensen, Brenda	Dau	Johns, Dana	Dau	Kinicheel, Fern	Head
Jensen, Bruce Ernest	Son	Johns, Freddie	Head	Kinicheel, Paul	Hus
Jensen, Cecella	Head	Johns, Helen Tillis	Wife	Lane, Donavann K.	Son
Jensen, Cecilia	Dau	Johns, Jefferson	Head	Lane, Janell L.	StpDau
Jensen, Clydine	Dau	Johns, Joe N.	Head	Lane, Lewis	Hus
Jensen, Dalsy	Wife	Johns, Joleen	Dau	Lane, Lionel Ray	Son
Jensen, Deborah L.	Dau	Johns, Joletta	Dau	Lane, Rosemary	Head
Jensen, Denny	Head	Johns, Kristopher	Son	Larson, Hazel A.	Head
Jensen, Dorothea	Head	Johns, Lawrence	Son	Larson, Pamela	Dau
Jensen, Elizabeth	Wife	Johns, Nora M.	Wife	Larson, Steven	Son
Jensen, Elton	Son	Johns, Noralene	Head	Lee, Rosemary	Head
Jensen, Emery	Son	Johns, Norelene	Dau	Lewis, Bennie	Hus
Jensen, Emollinda	Dau	Johns, Olivia	Dau	Lewis, Benson	Son
Jensen, Felisa	Dau	Johns, Verna L.	Wife	Lewis, Bernice	Head
Jensen, Felix	Head	Johns, Wanda N.	Head	Lewis, Christine	Head
Jensen, Gary B.	Son	Johnson, Betty	Head	Lewis, Dennis	Head
Jensen, Glorianna	Dau	Johnson, Jr. Robert	Hus	Lewis, Devona	Dau
Jensen, Jamle	Dau	Jones, Bahe	Head	Lewis, Edward	Head
Jensen, Jasper	Head	Kanuho, Allen	Head	Lewis, Ivan	Son
Jensen, Jean Ann	Wife	Kanuho, Anna	Wife	Lewis, Jackson	Head
Jensen, Jeremy	Son	Kanuho, Anthony	StpSon	Lewis, James	Son
Jensen, Jerilynn	Dau	Kanuho, Bennie	Head	Lewis, Sr. Jimmie	Head
Jensen, Jerry	Head	Kanuho, Christopher	Son	Lewis, Jr. Jimmie	Head
Jensen, Justin	Son	Kanuho, Daryl	Son	Lewis, Joanne A.	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Lewis, Justin	Head	Nelson, Frederic	Son	Nez, Nellie	Wife
Lewis, Kenneth	Son	Nelson, Gary	Son	Nez, Nelvin R.	Son
Lewis, Larry	Head	Nelson, Gene	Head	Nez, Nilton B.	Son
Lewis, Laura	Wife	Nelson, Harry	Head	Nez, Norbert	Son
Lewis, Loretta	Wife	Nelson, Jr. Harry Ben	Son	Nez, Norman	Hus
Lewis, Lucinda	Head	Nelson, Sr. Harry Ben	Head	Nez, Norman	Son
Lewis, Mary Ann	Wife	Nelson, Helen B.	Wife	Nez, Orlando Del	Son
Lewis, Nellie	Wife	Nelson, Henry	Head	Nez, Orlanda	Dau
Lewis, Nettie	Dau	Nelson, Irene	Wife	Nez, Patricia A.	Dau
Lewis, Rita	Head	Nelson, Isabelle A.	Dau	Nez, Patty Rose	StpDau
Lewis, Suzanne	Dau	Nelson, Isaura A.	Dau	Nez, Jr. Peter F.	Son
Lewis, Timothy	Son	Nelson, Jack O.	Head	Nez, Peter Frank	Head
Little, Zachery	StpSon	Nelson, Jonathan	Son	Nez, Phoebe	Wife
Lone Eagle, Harley M.	Head	Nelson, Kee Y.	Head	Nez, Priscilla	Dau
Lone Eagle, Lousie A.	Head	Nelson, Keith Y.	Son	Nez, Roger	Bro
Loucks, Emma	Head	Nelson, Kim	Dau	Nez, Ronald	Son
Loucks, Glenn W.	Hus	Nelson, Louise Mae	Wife	Nez, Ronald Daniel	Son
Loucks, Michael	Son	Nelson, Louise S.	Wife	Nez, Rosa Ann	Wife
Loucks, Vicki	Dau	Nelson, Miranda Lou	Dau	Nez, Rose Inez	Head
Manson, Ruth C.	Head	Nelson, Montonio	Son	Nez, Ross Dee	Hus
Manygoats, Dorothy	Head	Nelson, Noel	Head	Nez, Sherida K.	Dau
Manygoats, Gilbert	Hus	Nelson, Peter	Head	Nez, Tanya R.	Dau
Manygoats, Harry	Son	Nelson, Rebecca	Dau	Nez, Terry Michael	Son
Manygoats, Laura	Dau	Nelson, Robble	Son	Nez, Thomas	Head
Manygoats, Loula	Dau	Nelson, Robert D.	Head	Nez, Tony	Bro
Manygoats, Mary B.	Head	Nelson, Rosabelle	Dau	Nez, Verna Mae	Head
Manygoats, Michelle A.	Dau	Nelson, Rosie Ann	Dau	Nez, Vernon F.	Son
Manygoats, Nori L.	StpDau	Nelson, Sarah	Wife	Nez, Victoria	Wife
Manygoats, Norma	Dau	Nelson, Shawn	GndSon	Nez, Violet Mae	Head
Manygoats, Roland G.	Son	Nelson, Shawn	Son	Nez, Virgli	Son
Mariano, Felicia	Dau	Nelson, Shawwna	Dau	Nez, Virgli D.	Head
Mariano, Virgil	Son	Nelson, Sophinia Mae	Dau	Nez, Yazzie D.	Head
Miles, Jr. Cecil	Son	Nelson, Stephanie M.	Dau	Nez, Yonnie	Dau
Miles, Sr. Cecil	Head	Nelson, Teryle	Dau	Nez, Yvonne	Head
Miles, Eleanor	Wife	Nelson, Tilford O.	Son	Onele, Brandi	Dau
Miles, Melvin	Son	Nelson, Timothy	Son	Onele, Crystal	Dau
Miles, Vera	Head	Nelson, Tito	Son	Onele, Lanny	Son
Mitchell, Geraldine	Dau	Nelson, Vada	Dau	Onele, Leo	Hus
Mitchell, Jerry	Hus	Nelson, Virgle Bahe	Wife	Onele, Mary	Head
Mitchell, Leon	Son	New Born	Unk	Onele, Shawn	Son
Mitchell, Marie	Head	Newby, Cathleen Fern	Dau	Paddock, Arnoic	Head
Mitchell, Marty	Son	Newby, Michael R.	Son	Paddock, Jennie	Head
Monroe, Brenda	Dau	Newby, Nona Tobahe	Head	Pavatea, Dorothy	Head
Monroe, Darlene	Head	Newby, Ray G.	Hus	Pavatea, Micheal	Head
Monroe, Gary	Head	Newby, Raymond	Son	Pavatea, Sr. Tom	Hus
Monroe, Gregory	Son	Newby, Robert G.	Son	Pete, Alma R.	Head
Monroe, Harry	Head	Newby, Steven Alvin	Son	Pete, Gerald	Hus
Monroe, Mariene	Dau	Nez, Adrian	Son	Pete, Michael G.	Son
Monroe, Rosita	Dau	Nez, Sr. Alex	Head	Pete, Rodney G.	Son
Monroe, Ruth Y.	Wife	Nez, Jr. Alex	Son	Pete, Wendell D.	Son
Monroe, Thomas	Hus	Nez, Bernadine	Head	Polacca, Kelly	Dau
Monroe, Vance	Head	Nez, Betty B.	Head	Polacca, Robin	Dau
Monroe, Vivian	Head	Nez, Braden P.	Son	Richardson, Nory	Head
Moore, Betty	Head	Nez, Debbie	Wife	Richardson, Shanna Jane	Dau
Moore, Jr. Harry	Hus	Nez, Denandr J.	Son	Richardson, Sherwood	Son
Moore, Jolena	Dau	Nez, Dorothy	Wife	Richardson, Stanley	Hus
Morgan, Chantelle R.	Dau	Nez, Dorthea Rose	Dau	Sandoval, Jerome	Hus
Morgan, DeShelia L.	Dau	Nez, Edgar D.	Hus	Sandoval, Lionel	Son
Morgan, Jacob	Dau	Nez, Elmer	Head	Sandoval, Lolita Jean	Head
Morgan, Lola	Head	Nez, Ernestine	Dau	Sangster, Camella	Dau
Morris, Angelina	Head	Nez, Felix	Head	Sangster, Cathleen	Wife
Morris, Brian L.	Son	Nez, Jr. Felix	Head	Sangster, Clarence	Head
Morris, Jerry L.	Hus	Nez, Fern M.	Head	Sangster, Colletta	Dau
Morris, Marjorie	Dau	Nez, Frank	Head	Sangster, Cornella A.	Head
Morris, Rochelle	Dau	Nez, Garry	Son	Sangster, Cynthia	Dau
Nalwood, Lawrence	Head	Nez, Gary	Head	Sangster, Inez Ann	Wife
Nalwood, Marie	Wife	Nez, Genevieve	Dau	Sangster, Jerry B.	Hus
Nells, Darren	Son	Nez, Gerald	Son	Sangster, Larry	Head
Nells, Marguerita	Dau	Nez, Gerald D.	Son	Sangster, Marilyn	Dau
Nells, Roy Tommy	Son	Nez, Geraldine	Dau	Sangster, Marlene A.	Dau
Nelson, Aloysius	Son	Nez, Harrison D.	Head	Sangster, Mary Ann	Head
Nelson, Ben	Head	Nez, Jeanette	Wife	Sangster, Matilda	Dau
Nelson, Bencita	Dau	Nez, Jeannette	Wife	Sangster, Melinda A.	Dau
Nelson, Bertha	Wife	Nez, Jerry F.	Head	Sangster, Patrick	Son
Nelson, Brenda	Dau	Nez, Jr. Jerry F.	Son	Sangster, Robert	Hus
Nelson, Brian	Son	Nez, Jessica Maria	Dau	Sangster, Roberta	Dau
Nelson, Caroline	Dau	Nez, Jessie	Wife	Sangster, Sarah Ann	Head
Nelson, Carrie	Dau	Nez, John	Head	Scott, Alexanderson	Son
Nelson, Charley	Head	Nez, Johnathan	Son	Scott, Delbert	Son
Nelson, Chris	Son	Nez, Katherine	Dau	Scott, Doc M.	Head
Nelson, Darrell Y.	Son	Nez, Katherine	Head	Scott, Dorothy	Wife
Nelson, Eileen	Wife	Nez, Laveline	Dau	Scott, Emerson	Son
Nelson, Emeline	Dau	Nez, Lavina	Wife	Scott, Eugene	Head
Nelson, Emeline	Head	Nez, Leo	Son	Scott, Herman	Head
Nelson, Emerson	Brother	Nez, Leonard D.	Head	Scott, Laura	Dau
Nelson, Emma	Head	Nez, Lesley	Dau	Scott, Lita	Dau
Nelson, Esther Calamity	Head	Nez, Lucinda	Dau	Scott, Louise	Wife
Nelson, Eugene	Head	Nez, Mack	Head	Scott, Peggy	Head
Nelson, Eugenia F.	Dau	Nez, Marie	Head	Scott, Ranette Lou	Dau
Nelson, Filbert	Son	Nez, Milton B.	Head	Scott, Raymond	Head
Nelson, Frank	Hus	Nez, Neddle	Dau	Scott, Jr. Raymond	Son
Nelson, Fred	Son	Nez, Neddle D.	Head	Scott, Ronald	Son

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Scott, Sylvia	Dau	Todicheeney, Lea	Head	Wilson, Harriett	Head
Shepherd, Arilnda	Head	Todicheeney, Leland	Son	Wilson, Joanaven	Dau
Shepherd, Donnie Alan	Son	Todicheeney, Sr. Leo	Head	Wilson, Sr. Roy	Hus
Shepherd, Lee	Hus	Todicheeney, Leoje	Son	Wilson, Verna Mae	Dau
Shorty, Bradley	Son	Todicheeney, Leon	Son	Wing, Rose Bahe	Wife
Shorty, Leroy	Live-in	Todicheeney, Linda	Head	Wing, Roy Bahe	Head
Skeets, Ann Marie	Dau	Todicheeney, Polly	Wife	Woody, Art Boyd	Son
Skeets, Eric	Son	Todicheeney, Rena	Dau	Yazzie, Alfred Lee	Son
Skeets, Lance	Son	Todicheeney, Rydell	Son	Yazzie, Amelia K.	Wife
Skeets, Mary	Wife	Todicheeney, Sharon	Dau	Yazzie, Annette	Dau
Skeets, Willis	Head	Todicheeney, Timothy	Son	Yazzie, Antoinette	Head
Skeets, Jr. Willis	Son	Todicheeney, Zonnie	Head	Yazzie, Bernadette	Dau
Smalcanyon, Aggie N.	Dau	Todicheenie, Michael	Hus	Yazzie, Bertha	Dau
Smalcanyon, Roxanne	Dau	Todicheenie, Michaelann	Dau	Yazzie, Bessie	Head
Smith, Ailce D.	Wife	Todicheenie, Theresa	Head	Yazzie, Bobby	Head
Smith, Arlinda	Dau	Tsinnijinnie, Brian	Son	Yazzie, Braden	Son
Smith, Barbara	Head	Tsinnijinnie, Lenora	Head	Yazzie, Bruce	Head
Smith, Billison	Head	Tsinnijinnie, Oliver	Hus	Yazzie, Byron	Son
Smith, Cheryl D.	Dau	Tso, Anita J.	Wife	Yazzie, Calvin	Hus
Smith, Ella C.	Head	Tso, Blity	Head	Yazzie, Cecelia A.	Dau
Smith, Jr. Enoch	Head	Tso, Brendan L.	Son	Yazzie, Charity Tso	StpDau
Smith, Grace	Head	Tso, Calvin	Head	Yazzie, Christopher J.	Son
Smith, Henry	StpSon	Tso, Debra	Wife	Yazzie, Claudine	Dau
Smith, Herman	Son	Tso, Henry W.	Son	Yazzie, Clifford K.	Son
Smith, Karen D.	Dau	Tso, Laurencita	Dau	Yazzie, Danny	Head
Smith, Katherine A.	Head	Tso, Pamela	Dau	Yazzie, Danny	Son
Smith, Kenneth	Son	Tso, Priscilla	Head	Yazzie, Jr. David	Head
Smith, Laverne T.	Head	Tso, Raymond	Head	Yazzie, David S.	Son
Smith, Louise M.	Wife	Tso, Ryan	Son	Yazzie, Delphine	Dau
Smith, Lyle	Son	Tso, Sylvia	Dau	Yazzie, Desbah A.	Wife
Smith, Mable B.	Head	Tso, Toni L.	Dau	Yazzie, Dorothea	Dau
Smith, Marco	Hus	Tsoslle, Clark	Head	Yazzie, Douglas F.	Son
Smith, Martin	Hus	Tsoslle, Darrin	Son	Yazzie, Eleanor	Head
Smith, Martinez	Head	Tsoslle, Delphine	Dau	Yazzie, Eleanor	Head
Smith, Marvin D.	Son	Tsoslle, Felix	Head	Yazzie, Ella Mae	Dau
Smith, Michael	Son	Tsoslle, Floranda	Dau	Yazzie, Elroy Lee	Son
Smith, Mickey	Son	Tsoslle, Harry	Hus	Yazzie, Emily	Wife
Smith, Oliver	Hus	Tsoslle, Hurbert	Son	Yazzie, Emma Lee	Wife
Smith, Olson D.	Son	Tsoslle, Juanita	Wife	Yazzie, Emmanuel P.	Son
Smith, Sarphina	Dau	Tsoslle, June R.	Head	Yazzie, Essie L.	Head
Smith, Shanna	Dau	Tsoslle, Margaret	Wife	Yazzie, Ettia	Head
Smith, Sunshine	Dau	Tsoslle, Marjorie	GrndDau	Yazzie, Evelyn	Wife
Smith, Timothy	Son	Tsoslle, Maunard S.	Son	Yazzie, Freida	Dau
Smith, Vicent J.	Son	Tsoslle, Micheal	Son	Yazzie, Freida	Dau
Smith, Wilson	Hus	Tsoslle, Ricardo	GrndSon	Yazzie, Gary	Head
Smyth, Geraldine	Head	Tsoslle, Rosie	Dau	Yazzie, Geneva	Dau
Smyth, Renaldo Gall	Dau	Tsoslle, Tony	Son	Yazzie, Genevieve	Dau
Smyth, Robert R. III	Son	Tsoslle, Tony	GndSon	Yazzie, Genevieve K.	Dau
Smyth, Robert Randall	Hus	Tsoslle, Troy	Son	Yazzie, Gilbert Jake	Son
Spencer, Brenda	Niece	Tsoslle, Yvonne	GndDau	Yazzie, Harold	Son
Spencer, Damon	Son	Wade, Ben C.	Hus	Yazzie, Harold M.	Head
Spencer, Ella	StpDau	Wade, Jacqueline	Head	Yazzie, Harrie	StpSon
Spencer, Ernie	Hus	Wade, Jessi C.	Dau	Yazzie, Harry K.	Hus
Spencer, Evelyn B.	Head	Wade, Ronald J.	Son	Yazzie, Henry	Head
Spencer, Lance	Head	Wesley, John	Head	Yazzie, Herbert	Son
Spencer, Patricia	Niece	Wesley, Mary C.	Wife	Yazzie, Herbert K.	Head
Spencer, Raymond	Hus	White, Mary Young	Head	Yazzie, Irene	Head
Spencer, Rose Marie	Head	Williams, Angelina Rose	Dau	Yazzie, Jake	Hus
Spencer, Teresa	Niece	Williams, Archie P.	Head	Yazzie, Jr. Jake	Son
Sulu, Eunice Pavatea	Head	Williams, Betty Benton	Wife	Yazzie, Jennifer Mary	Dau
Tabahe, Clara Chee	Wife	Williams, Billy	Head	Yazzie, Jerry	Head
Tabahe, Rosandra Lewis	Dau	Williams, Jr. Billy	Head	Yazzie, John	Head
Tabahe, Sam Lewis	Head	Williams, Darrell P.	Son	Yazzie, Jonathan	Son
Tache, Beulah	Dau	Williams, Davidson	StpSon	Yazzie, Juana	StpDau
Tache, Dorinda	Dau	Williams, Fannie M.	Wife	Yazzie, Jr. Kee	StpSon
Tache, Gary	Son	Williams, Gabriel D.	Son	Yazzie, Knox	Head
Tache, Rachel	Dau	Williams, Gerald P.	Son	Yazzie, Lavina	StpDau
Tahbo, Annalita Begay	Head	Williams, Helen R.	Wife	Yazzie, Lavina	Head
Tahbo, Grace W.	Dau	Williams, Irene	Head	Yazzie, Leroy	Hus
Tahbo, Mary	Dau	Williams, Jennifer	Dau	Yazzie, Jr. Leroy	Son
Tahbo, Maynard	Hus	Williams, Joleen	Dau	Yazzie, Lloyd A.	Head
Tannie, Oscar	Livein	Williams, Julian	Son	Yazzie, Lorencia	Dau
Thiefaul, Elizabeth	Dau	Williams, Leland A.	Son	Yazzie, Loretta	Head
Thiefaul, Juanita	Head	Williams, Lorentia	Dau	Yazzie, Loretta	Dau
Thiefaul, Raymond	Hus	Williams, Nathan	Son	Yazzie, Loydine	GndDau
Thomas, Darryl D.	Hus	Williams, Robert P.	Head	Yazzie, Loydine	Dau
Thomas, Kristine L.	Dau	Williams, Saline C.	Wife	Yazzie, Manuel	Son
Thomas, Lorraine	Head	Williams, Sherry Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Marjorie	Dau
Thomas, Ronald L.	Son	Williams, Teresa Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Martin Jake	Son
Thompson, Glenda	Dau	Williams, Wilfred	Head	Yazzie, Martin K.	Son
Thompson, Glennna	Head	Willie, Alice	Wife	Yazzie, Melvin	Head
Thompson, Jerry	Hus	Willie, Caroline	Dau	Yazzie, Melvina	Wife
Thompson, Marilyn	Dau	Willie, Iske P.	Head	Yazzie, Murphy	StpSon
Thompson, Marty	Son	Willie, Larry	Son	Yazzie, Myran B.	StpSon
Thompson, Mary B.	Wife	Willis, Alicia	Dau	Yazzie, Nelvin	Head
Thompson, Michael	Son	Willis, Alvin K.	Hus	Yazzie, Norman	Son
Thompson, Michael Ben	Head	Willis, Eric Delbert	Son	Yazzie, Orlanda	Dau
Thompson, Oliver H.	Head	Willis, Jaime	Son	Yazzie, Phillip	Head
Todcheeney, Deanna	Head	Willis, Martha	Head	Yazzie, Rhonda Sue	StpDau
Todicheeney, Cheryl	Dau	Willis, Wayne	Hus	Yazzie, Roberta	StpDau
Todicheeney, Chevonne	Dau	Wilson, Eva Lou	Dau	Yazzie, Rochelle	Dau
Todicheeney, Jamie	Son	Wilson, Genevieve	Head	Yazzie, Rodricky	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Yazzie, Roger	Head	Yazzie, Shirley Ann	Wife	Yellowhair, Lyle	Son
Yazzie, Ronald	Son	Yazzie, Susan	Dau	Yellowhair, Virginia	Wife
Yazzie, Ronald	Son	Yazzie, Theodore	Son	Young, Calvin	Son
Yazzie, Ronnie	Son	Yazzie, Timothy	Son	Young, Hardy	Head
Yazzie, Rudy Harry	Son	Yazzie, Truman Jake	Son	Young, Lucinda	Wife
Yazzie, Samantha Ann	Dau	Yazzie, Violet Ruth	Head	Young, Marlene	Dau
Yazzie, Shawn	Son	Yellowhair, Lawrence	Head		

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Albert, Jimmy	Hus	Begay, Farrell	Son	Begay, Terra Ann	Dau
Alcott, Alice	Wife	Begay, Frank	Head	Begay, Theresa	Dau
Alcott, Bobby	Head	Begay, Gaylon Dee	Son	Begay, Theresa M.	Wife
Alcott, Garnett	Head	Begay, Geneva Rose	Head	Begay, Tito	Son
Alex, Cheryl	Dau	Begay, Gerald	Son	Begay, Tohonnle	Head
Alex, Delbert	Hus	Begay, GERALYN	Dau	Begay, Tom Y.	Head
Alex, Shirley	Head	Begay, Gilbert Roy	Son	Begay, Toney	Hus
Altsisi, Eula	Head	Begay, Gilford	Son	Begay, Tyrone	Unk
Altsisi, Gary	Son	Begay, Gloria	Head	Begay, Valencia	Dau
Altsisi, Gregory	Son	Begay, Gwandelline	Unk	Begay, Valorle	Dau
Altsisi, Tommy	Hus	Begay, Harrison	Son	Begay, Verna	Live-In
Angeles, Austin M.	Son	Begay, Helen Dick	Wife	Begay, Verna	Head
Angeles, Fernando M.	Son	Begay, Helena	Wife	Begay, Vernon Lee	Son
Angeles, Inila M.	Dau	Begay, Herbert	Head	Begay, Wallace N.	Head
Angeles, Mazimo R.	Hus	Begay, Ida Mae	Head	Begay, Wallace N. Jr.	Son
Angeles, Saily Mae	Head	Begay, Jack	Head	Begay, Waiter Jr.	Hus
Attakal, Carlos B.	Hus	Begay, Jarle Willie	Head	Begay, William	Head
Attakal, Daryle	Son	Begay, Jess	Hus	Begay, Wilson	Head
Attakal, Faryl	Son	Begay, Jimmie	Head	Begay, Zonnie	Head
Attakal, Juanita	Head	Begay, Joann	Dau	Begody, Charlie B. Jr.	Son
Attakal, Stephanie	Dau	Begay, Joanne	Head	Begody, Charletta	Dau
Ayzle, Daniel	Hus	Begay, Joe Lee	Head	Begody, Sarah E.	Head
Ayzle, Nellie	Head	Begay, John Lee	Head	Begody, Sherry	Dau
Ayzle, Shannon	Dau	Begay, Johnny	Hus	Belone, Anita	Dau
Bahe, Cheryl	Head	Begay, Johnny	Head	Belone, Charles	Head
Bahe, Danny Jones	Son	Begay, Johnny Jr.	Son	Belone, Charlotte	Dau
Bahe, Dean	Head	Begay, Johnson	Head	Belone, Darren	Son
Bahe, Deana	Dau	Begay, Jolene	Dau	Belone, Donovan R.	Son
Bahe, Edison	Son	Begay, Julius R.	Son	Belone, Gary	Son
Bahe, Helen Rose	Wife	Begay, Junior Lee	Head	Belone, Jason	Son
Bahe, Hether	Dau	Begay, Justin	StpSon	Belone, Jason	Son
Bahe, Kee Jr.	Head	Begay, Karen	Wife	Belone, Kimberly	Dau
Bahe, Kee Sr.	Head	Begay, Kee Chee Jr.	Son	Belone, Laura J.	Wife
Bahe, Kee, Jr.	Son	Begay, Kee Chee Sr.	Head	Belone, Lauretta A.	Dau
Bahe, Lola	Wife	Begay, Kezalee	Son	Belone, Nita Rose	Wife
Bahe, Moretta	Head	Begay, Kimberlee Ann	Dau	Belone, Raymond	Head
Bahe, Percy	Head	Begay, Laura	Head	Belone, Shawn	Son
Bahe, Roger	Head	Begay, Lavincia	Dau	Belone, Stan	Head
Bahe, Wesley	Son	Begay, Lella	Head	Belone, Susan	Wife
Barton, Bernallio	Son	Begay, Lena	Wife	Belone, Terry	Son
Barton, Burton	Head	Begay, Leo	Hus	Benallie, Joe L.	Head
Barton, Daisy T.	Wife	Begay, Leonard	Head	Benallie, Lula	Head
Barton, Darren L.	Son	Begay, Leonard Jr.	Son	Benally, Alfred	StpSon
Barton, Irene A.	Wife	Begay, Leslynn	Dau	Benally, Arthur	StpSon
Barton, Leroy	Head	Begay, Lola Rose	Wife	Benally, Betty	Wife
Barton, Linus A.	Dau	Begay, Louva	Dau	Benally, Betty A.	Wife
Begay, Aaron B.	Son	Begay, Lynette	Wife	Benally, Brian	Son
Begay, Alex	Son	Begay, Mabel	Wife	Benally, Charlene	Dau
Begay, Alice Marie	Head	Begay, Mabel	Head	Benally, Erwin	StpSon
Begay, Alta	Wife	Begay, Marcus	Head	Benally, Faye Lane	Dau
Begay, Alvin Kee	Son	Begay, Marilynn	Son	Benally, Guy	Head
Begay, Amy Ida	Dau	Begay, Martha C.	Head	Benally, Harry	Head
Begay, Angelline A.	Dau	Begay, Mary Ann	Head	Benally, Helen	Wife
Begay, Anthony T.	Son	Begay, Mary Rose	Dau	Benally, Hoskie	Head
Begay, Antoniette	Son	Begay, Melissa Ann	Head	Benally, Jamie	Son
Begay, April	Wife	Begay, Michelle	Dau	Benally, Janie	GndDau
Begay, Arnold	GndDau	Begay, Michelle	Dau	Benally, Jennifer	Dau
Begay, Ben F.	Son	Begay, Mitzi Mae	Dau	Benally, Jimmie	Head
Begay, Betty K.	Head	Begay, Nina Y.	Dau	Benally, Joanne	Dau
Begay, Brian	Wife	Begay, Nona	Head	Benally, Julie	Dau
Begay, Brian	Son	Begay, Nora	Wife	Benally, Kenny	Son
Begay, Charley Jr.	Head	Begay, Norma	Head	Benally, Laura M.	Head
Begay, Charley Y.	Head	Begay, Patricia	Head	Benally, Lena	Head
Begay, Chuck Alan	Dau	Begay, Phyllis	Dau	Benally, Lester Jr.	Head
Begay, Clifford	Son	Begay, Priscilla	Wife	Benally, Lora N.	Dau
Begay, Crystal Lynn	Dau	Begay, Priscilla	Dau	Benally, Lucinda	StpDau
Begay, Dennis	Head	Begay, Ramolda	Wife	Benally, Lucy	Dau
Begay, Diana	Head	Begay, Raymond Jr.	Dau	Benally, Mary Lou	Wife
Begay, Dopey	Head	Begay, Rena	Head	Benally, Mickey	Son
Begay, Duwayne	Hus	Begay, Rose Marie	Wife	Benally, Paul	Head
Begay, Earlyn	Son	Begay, Ruth	Wife	Benally, Priscilla	Dau
Begay, Eleanora	Dau	Begay, Ryan	Head	Benally, Ricky	Son
Begay, Elise Ann	Head	Begay, Sammy	Son	Benally, Rose Marie	Wife
Begay, Elizabeth Wms.	Head	Begay, Samuel Y.	Head	Benally, Sharon	Dau
Begay, Ella Mae	Dau	Begay, Samuel Y. Jr.	Head	Benton, Marie	Head
Begay, Ernest	Wife	Begay, Shaun Burton	Son	Benton, Paul	Hus
Begay, Ernest	Head	Begay, Shawn Rhae	Son	Betoney, Alton Ray	StpSon
Begay, Ernie J.	Hus	Begay, Sheryl Lynn	Son	Bla, Annabelle(Joe)	Head
Begay, Etstoney	Head	Begay, Sylvester	Dau	Bla, Kendrick	Son
Begay, Faroid	Son		Son	Bla, Nathan	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Bla, Sammy	Hus	Dale, Yvonne	Dau	Harrison, Bessie Joe	Head
Bla, Terry Joe	Son	Dashee, Anita	StpDau	Harrison, George	Hus
Brown, Jessica N.	StpDau	Dayzie, Leland K.	Head	Harrison, Jeannie	Dau
Cadman, Timothy	Liveln	Dempsey, Kee B.	Uncle	Harrison, Jennifer	Dau
Chatter, Belle Rose	Dau	Edd, Jerold	Son	Harrison, Shawn Joe	Son
Chatter, Colleen	Dau	Eddie, Casey C.	Hus	Harrison, Shawna	Dau
Chatter, Emma	Wife	Eddie, Geneve	Dau	Hatathlie, Freddie	Head
Chatter, Harrison Boyd	Son	Eddie, Genevieve	Dau	Hatathlie, Jack	Head
Chatter, Jack Sr.	Head	Eddie, Margaret	Dau	Hatathlie, Janis	Dau
Chatter, Jack, Sr.	Head	Eddie, Marjorie	Head	Hatathlie, Marty	Head
Chatter, Mary Rose	Head	Eddie, Myrna	Dau	Hatathlie, Marty	Son
Chatter, Peterson	Son	Eddie, Nathaniel	Son	Hatathlie, Mary	Wife
Chatter, Ulanda	Dau	Eddie, Sylvia	Dau	Hatathlie, Sandra	Dau
Chee, Allen F.	Hus	Eddie, Terry	Son	Havatone, Clsney	Hus
Chee, Anderson	Son	Edison, Alice	Dau	Havatone, Raymond	Son
Chee, Danny	Head	Edison, Alta H.	Head	Havatone, Mary Ann	Head
Chee, Danny	Son	Edison; Bessie	Head	Honyumptewa, Mowana	Dau
Chee, Diana Mae	Head	Edison, Ledonna	Dau	Hosteenez, Terry L.	Head
Chee, Evan J.	Son	Edison, Leon	Son	Jadi, Anthony	Son
Chee, Harry	Head	Edison, Mario Tom	Son	Jadi, Bahe	Head
Chee, Henry	Head	Edison, Peter	Head	Jadi, Carmelita Mea	Wife
Chee, Hosteen	Hus	Edison, Sosie	Hus	Jadi, Herman	Head
Chee, Jeremy J.	Son	Edison, Thomas	Hus	Jadi, Leslie	Son
Chee, Joann	Wife	Endischee, Carmalita	Dau	Jadi, Mabel	Wife
Chee, Kevin	Son	Endischee, Dan	Hus	Jadi, Phillip	Head
Chee, Leander	Son	Endischee, Darlene	Dau	Jadi, Ray	Head
Chee, Leo	Head	Endischee, Elliah R.	Dau	Jadi, Silvester A.	Son
Chee, Leona	Dau	Endischee, Lilly	Head	Jadi, Susan M.	Wife
Chee, Lora M.	Wife	Endischee, Lyndon	Son	Jadi, Terry E.	Son
Chee, Lorraine	Wife	Eskee, Charlene	Dau	Jadi, Tinny E.	Son
Chee, Marilyn	Wife	Eskee, Charlotte	Head	Jadi, Travis	Son
Chee, Micheal J.	Son	Eskee, Irene	Wife	Jadi, Victoria A.	Dau
Chee, Mildred	Dau	Eskee, Jimmie	Head	Jim, Clara G.	Head
Chee, Sally	Head	Eskee, Lola A.	Wife	Jim, Lester	Hus
Chee, Sam	Head	Eskee, Shawn	Son	Jim, Minnie	Head
Chee, Virginia	Dau	Eskee, Tony	Head	Jim, Paulino III	Son
Chischillie, Howard	Hus	Eskee, Tully	Head	Jim, Paulino, Jr.	Hus
Chischillie, Rose	Dau	Esson, Lenny	Son	Jim, Steven	Son
Chischillie, Virginia	Head	Esson, Lillie	Head	Jody, Carmelita R.	Dau
Clark, Ella Mae	Wife	Esson, Regina	Dau	Jody, Cheryl	Head
Claw, Kit	Dau	Franklin, Diana	Dau	Jody, Harrison	Son
Claw, Larry	Hus	Franklin, Douglas	Head	Joe, Aurora	Wife
Claw, Lavinis L.	Dau	Franklin, Marlon N.	Head	Joe, Dannie	Head
Claw, Marie A.	Head	Franklin, Nellie	Wife	Joe, Dorothy	Head
Claw, Vera Ann	Head	Gilmore, Elvira	Dau	Johnson, Armond	Hus
Cody, Caroline	Dau	Gilmore, Eugenia	Dau	Johnson, Lily Mae	Head
Cody, John Jr.	Hus	Gilmore, Woodrow	Son	Johnson, Mary	Head
Cody, Leroy	Hus	Gonnie, Alice	Head	Johnson, Michell	Dau
Cody, Leroy, Jr.	Son	Gonnie, Ailen	Son	Jumbo, Gilbert	Son
Cody, Loretta Mae	Head	Gonnie, Carol	Dau	Jumbo, Sharron	Dau
Cody, Marilyn Mae	Head	Gonnie, Cecelia	Wife	Kanuho, Lorraine	Head
Cody, Pamela	Dau	Gonnie, Donnie Ray	Son	Kanuho, Ophelia Jane	Dau
Cody, Thomas M.	StpSon	Gonnie, Edison	Son	Kanuho, Ray Lee	Son
Colorado, Glen	Hus	Gonnie, Ernest	Head	Kanuho, Robert	Hus
Cox, Valerie Mae	Dau	Gonnie, Evelyn	Dau	Kanuho, Robert, Jr.	Son
Crank, Kalsey Y.	StpSon	Gonnie, Harris	Head	Kanuho, Sadie A.	Head
Crank, Kevin Y.	StpSon	Gonnie, Helen	Wife	Kanuho, Steven	Head
Crank, Ramona M.	StpDau	Gonnie, Jerome	Son	Kanuho, Viola T.	Wife
Crank, Rozanna M.	StpDau	Gonnie, Jerome H.	Head	Kaya, Bernice	Head
Curley, Calvin	Son	Gonnie, Leann	Dau	Kaya, Dana O.	Son
Curley, Chercinda	Dau	Gonnie, Marie	Wife	Kaya, Leanes T.	Son
Curley, Dan	Head	Gonnie, Morris, Jr.	Son	Kaya, Loren	Hus
Curley, Jean	Wife	Gonnie, Morris, Sr.	Head	Kelly, Louise M.	Wife
Curley, Toinas	Head	Gonnie, Raymond	Head	Keyonnie, Genevieve	Unk
Curtis, Bernice F.	Wife	Gonnie, Rebus	Son	Lay, Bob	Hus
Curtis, Carol	Dau	Gonnie, Thomas	Head	Lay, Geneva	Head
Curtis, Jackie	Head	Gonnie, Thomaslna	Dau	Lay, Johnathan	Son
Curtis, Jacqueline	Dau	Gonnie, Virgil	Son	Lee, Denise	Wife
Curtis, James	Son	Gonnie, Yazzie	Hus	Lee, Diana	Head
Curtis, Joey	Son	Gorman, Ellison	Head	Lee, Ella Mae	Head
Curtis, John Jr.	Son	Goye, Ailee W.	Head	Lee, Eric	Son
Curtis, John N.	Head	Goye, Andrea C.	StpDau	Lee, Eva	Wife
Curtis, Julius	Son	Goye, Beverly J.	Dau	Lee, Evelyn	Dau
Curtis, Karen A.	Dau	Goye, Dester	Son	Lee, Harry J.	Head
Curtis, Leon	Son	Goye, Leslie	Hus	Lee, Jimmie	Head
Curtis, Mae	Wife	Goye, Wilburn T.	StpSon	Lee, Marie Ann	Dau
Curtis, Matilda	Dau	Gray, Alberta Ann	Dau	Lee, Mary Jane	Dau
Curtis, Merle	Son	Gray, Elfrieda Ann	Dau	Lewis, Kenneth	Hus
Curtis, Shella	Dau	Gray, Jane N.	Head	Lewis, Kimberly	Dau
Dalley, Alvin	StpSon	Graymountain, Ames	Son	Long, Elmer	Hus
Dalley, Amos	Head	Graymountain, Amos	Head	Long, Robert	Hus
Dalley, Amos	StpSon	Graymountain, Anna	Wife	Lucero, Laird	Son
Dalley, Anne	StpDau	Graymountain, Ernest	Son	Lucero, Larry	Head
Dalley, Gilbert	Head	Graymountain, Ernestine	Dau	Lucero, Larry, Sr.	Hus
Dalley, Gilbert	StpSon	Graymountain, Erwin	Son	Lucero, Laura L.	Dau
Dale, Douglas	Head	Graymountain, Ramos	Son	Lucero, Lloyd	Son
Dale, Eddie	Head	Hale, Emma	Neice	Lucero, Margaret	Wife
Dale, Eddie	Son	Hale, Thelma	Neice	Lucero, Patrick	Son
Dale, Eleanora	Head	Hansen, Nolan Laine	Son	Lucero, Sarah	Head
Dale, Michele	Dau	Hansen, Ora J.	Head	Lucero, Sherry A.	Dau
Dale, Raquel	Dau	Hansen, Tim E.	Hus	Luna, Janise	Dau
Dale, Rose	Wife	Hansen, Vanessa Rae	Dau	Luna, Loretta W.	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Luna, Marvin P.	Son	Mitchell, Vickie Alice	Dau	Peshiakai, Charley	Head
Luna, Phillip	Hus	Monroe, Albert	Head	Peshiakai, Darcy	Son
Luna, Vidal K.	Son	Monroe, Albert	Son	Peshiakai, David C.	Son
Maloney, Angela W.	Head	Monroe, Beverly	Dau	Peshiakai, Eric	Son
Maloney, Bryan	Son	Monroe, Elaine	Head	Peshiakai, James	Hus
Maloney, Morris	Hus	Monroe, Gary	Son	Peshiakai, Jamescita Mae	Dau
Manual, Ella Helen	Head	Monroe, Gilbert	Head	Peshiakai, Jameson Clyde	Son
Manual, Leon B. Jr.	Hus	Monroe, Irvin	Head	Peshiakai, Kevin	Son
Manual, Leon III.	Son	Monroe, Johnnie	Hus	Peshiakai, Lena Rose	Wife
Manygoats, Parker	Head	Monroe, Larry	Hus	Peshiakai, Mae	Head
Manywhiskers, Geneva	Dau	Monroe, Marie	Head	Peshiakai, Michael	Son
Manywhiskers, Jimmy	Son	Monroe, Maruin K.	StpSon	Peshiakai, Renae	Dau
Manywhiskers, Julia	Head	Monroe, Michael	Son	Peshiakai, Shahta	Dau
Martin, Earl	Son	Monroe, Sarah	Head	Peshiakai, Stephanie	Dau
Martin, Marcellina	Dau	Monroe, Sharon	StpDau	Pete, Anna	Head
McCabe Kyle F.	Son	Monroe, Stephanie	Dau	Pete, Cassandra	Dau
McCabe, Alfred Sr.	Head	Nagurski, Adolph N.	Head	Pete, Rulon	Son
McCabe, Alice	Head	Namingha, Doris	Head	Pete, Shelly	Dau
McCabe, Alvin	Head	Namingha, Shannon	Dau	Pete, Valerie	Dau
McCabe, Alvina	Wife	Namingha, Stephanie	Dau	Pete, Woodrow	Hus
McCabe, Andrew	Son	Namingha, Theodore	Hus	Ponyah, Jeffrey	Son
McCabe, Asdzan Bahe	Head	Nebitsi, Geraldine A.	Dau	Ponyah, Monica	Dau
McCabe, Bernice	Dau	Nebitsi, Helen I.	Wife	Price, Lisa	Dau
McCabe, Calandra	Dau	Nebitsi, Lee H.	Head	Price, Louie	Hus
McCabe, Charlene	Dau	Nebitsi, Leland H.	Son	Price, Sarah	Head
McCabe, Charley	Head	Nebitsi, Leon T.	Son	Redhair, Arthur	Hus
McCabe, Charley	Hus	Nebitsi, Taya	Dau	Redhair, Phyllis	Dau
McCabe, Cheryl	Dau	Nebitsi, Cheryl	StpDau	Redhair, Priscilla	Head
McCabe, Chilson	Head	Nelson, Benny	Head	Redsteer, Amelia M.	Head
McCabe, Daniel	Head	Nelson, Genevieve	Dau	Redsteer, Arnold	Head
McCabe, Derwin E.	Son	Nelson, Genll	Wife	Redsteer, Barbara	Head
McCabe, Devon Aurora	Dau	Nelson, Jenell	Dau	Redsteer, Bessie M.	Wife
McCabe, Donna Jo	Dau	Nelson, Joseph L.	Head	Redsteer, Brenda	Dau
McCabe, Doreen E.	Dau	Nelson, June	Wife	Redsteer, Cheryl	Dau
McCabe, Eddie	Head	Nelson, Luke	Head	Redsteer, Craig	Son
McCabe, Elise	Dau	Nelson, Vera Ann	Wife	Redsteer, Derele	Son
McCabe, Ephencus U.	Son	Nez, Andre	Son	Redsteer, Douglas	Head
McCabe, Ephraim M.	Son	Nez, Bernice	Wife	Redsteer, Eugene W.	Son
McCabe, Euphemia N.	Dau	Nez, Bill	Head	Redsteer, Guy	Head
McCabe, Evelyn Joe	Head	Nez, Brady	Son	Redsteer, Jack	Head
McCabe, Everett Jr.	Head	Nez, Bruno A.	Son	Redsteer, John	Head
McCabe, Gloria	Wife	Nez, David	Head	Redsteer, Lavonne	Dau
McCabe, Helen	Wife	Nez, Ell Jr.	Head	Redsteer, Lavonne	GndDau
McCabe, Herbert	Head	Nez, Emerson	Son	Redsteer, Lillie	Wife
McCabe, Jimmie	Hus	Nez, Ernest	Head	Redsteer, Linda	Head
McCabe, Jimmie Jr.	Son	Nez, Ernestal	Dau	Redsteer, Linda	Dau
McCabe, Joe	Head	Nez, Faentino	Son	Redsteer, Loretta	Wife
McCabe, Joe N.	Son	Nez, Flora	Wife	Redsteer, Mareile	Dau
McCabe, Jonathan	Son	Nez, Florence	Dau	Redsteer, Margaret	Wife
McCabe, Leia	Wife	Nez, Genevieve	Dau	Redsteer, Ramonah	Wife
McCabe, Lena	Wife	Nez, Gwendolyn	Dau	Redsteer, Richard C.	Head
McCabe, Lena Mae	Dau	Nez, Helen H.	Head	Redsteer, Robert	Head
McCabe, Linda Lou	Dau	Nez, Hosteen	Head	Redsteer, Robert Jr.	Head
McCabe, Lloyd	Head	Nez, Irene Mae	Head	Redsteer, Robertino	Head
McCabe, Louie R.	Head	Nez, John C.	Head	Redsteer, Ronald N.	Head
McCabe, Luther	Hus	Nez, Laura	Head	Redsteer, Sandra J.	Dau
McCabe, Melissa Jo	Dau	Nez, Laverne	Dau	Redsteer, Terrance R.	Son
McCabe, Millnda Lu	Dau	Nez, Lea Leo	Head	Redsteer, Willford J.	Son
McCabe, Mishan Holly	Dau	Nez, Loretta	Dau	Redsteer, William P.	Son
McCabe, Norma	Wife	Nez, Louise	Wife	Redsteer, Yvonna	Wife
McCabe, Philana F.	Dau	Nez, Marvin	Son	Reid, Carwen	Son
McCabe, Philemon	Son	Nez, Melissa	Dau	Reid, Ferlin	Son
McCabe, Polly	Head	Nez, Melvina S.	Dau	Reid, Hank J.	Son
McCabe, Ray	Head	Nez, Michael S.	Dau	Reid, Henrietta R.	Dau
McCabe, Ray L. Jr.	Son	Nez, Roxanne	Dau	Reid, Henry J.	Head
McCabe, Rose Ann	Head	Nez, Sadie	Wife	Reid, Henry, Jr.	Son
McCabe, Sharon L.	Dau	Nez, Sally	Head	Reid, Homer J.	Son
McCabe, Shawn M.	Son	Nez, Shelley	Dau	Reid, Lorenza	Son
McCabe, Solomon	Son	Nez, Valencia	Dau	Reid, Mae	Wife
McCabe, Stella	Wife	Nez, Vernon	Son	Ridpath, Amaron	Son
McCabe, Susan	Head	Nez, Virginia	Wife	Ridpath, Anna	Head
McCabe, Susie Jo	Wife	Nez, Willard D.	Hus	Ridpath, Jon	Hus
McCabe, Tanya	Dau	Nleyes, Teresa	StpDau	Ridpath, Jon J.	Son
McCabe, Tina Andreana	Dau	Nleyes, William	StpSon	Ridpath, Shandlin R.	Dau
McCabe, Titania X.	Dau	Noble, Philton	Son	Rieger, Charlene B.	Head
McCabe, Titus	Son	Ondelacy, Loretta W.	Head	Roberts, Darrell Dan	Son
McCabe, Tony	Head	Ondelacy, Owen R.	Hus	Roberts, Rita (Walker)	Head
McCabe, Vernia	Dau	Paddock, Andy	Head	Rope, Lucille	Head
McCabe, Veronica	Dau	Paddock, Aresta	Dau	Sangster, Bennie Lee	Head
Mitchell, Bobby Kee	Son	Paddock, Betty	Head	Semallie, Aaron Lee	Son
Mitchell, Ernie	Son	Paddock, Calean	Dau	Semallie, Chino Ann	Dau
Mitchell, Hope Alice	Dau	Paddock, Dorothy	Wife	Semallie, Matilda Ann	Dau
Mitchell, Jack	Hus	Paddock, Eleanor	Wife	Semallie, Polly Ann	Head
Mitchell, Janet	Head	Paddock, Joe T.	Head	Shepherd, Carlos	Son
Mitchell, Louise Alice	Dau	Paddock, Rose Ann	Dau	Shepherd, Charles	Son
Mitchell, Marlene Alice	Dau	Patterson, Ben	Head	Shepherd, Jackson	Hus
Mitchell, Mollie T.	Head	Patterson, Betty M.	Head	Shepherd, Jane	Head
Mitchell, Pauline	Dau	Patterson, Eddie	Hus	Shepherd, Jaunita	Dau
Mitchell, Sampson	Son	Patterson, Juno	Son	Shepherd, Justina	Dau
Mitchell, Shirley Alice	Dau	Patterson, Karen	Dau	Shepherd, Mary	Head
Mitchell, Titus Loren	Son	Patterson, Rudy	Son	Shepherd, Mary	Wife
Mitchell, Verna Alice	Dau	Patterson, Tino	Son	Shepherd, Mary Jane	Dau

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Shepherd, Tom A.	Head	Walker, Lorraine	Wife	Williams, Larry	Hus
Sienny, Dan	Head	Walker, Lorraine	Dau	Williams, LaTanya	Dau
Sienny, Darrell	Son	Walker, Mary	Head	Williams, Lawrence Ryan	Son
Sienny, Donald Joe	Son	Walker, Micheal Kent	Son	Williams, Leander	Son
Sienny, Gary	Son	Walker, Nancy	Head	Williams, Louise	Head
Sienny, Jerry	Son	Walker, Norman	Head	Williams, Marie C.	Wife
Sienny, Joe	Head	Walker, Pamela Jean	Dau	Williams, Marvin	Son
Sienny, Karen	Dau	Walker, Patricia	Dau	Williams, Mary Jane	Dau
Sienny, Katie	Wife	Walker, Patricia	GndDau	Williams, Mary Lou	Wife
Sienny, Lena	Wife	Walker, Rosebelle	Wife	Williams, Matilda	Dau
Sienny, Mia	Dau	Walker, Sammy	Head	Williams, Melissa	Dau
Sienny, Terry	Son	Walker, Sammy, Jr.	Son	Williams, Philbert	Son
Silas, Rhae	Son	Walker, Silas	Son	Williams, Robert	Head
Silm, Angela	Head	Walker, Sylvia Ann	Dau	Williams, Rodger	Head
Sloan, Albert	Hus	Walker, Tanya	GndDau	Williams, Ronald	Son
Sloan, Albert Jr.	Son	Walker, Thelma	Head	Williams, Roselline	Head
Sloan, Alice White	Head	Walker, Thomas Jr.	Head	Williams, Rosemary	Wife
Sloan, Byron	Son	Walker, Thomas Sr.	Head	Williams, Roy	Head
Sloan, Caroline Jumbo	Head	Walker, Thomasine	Dau	Williams, Ruth A.	Head
Sloan, Gary	Son	Walker, Tommy	Head	Williams, Sara M.	Wife
Sloan, Joe Lee	Hus	Washington, Arley D.	Son	Williams, Shawna M.	Dau
Sloan, Kee Mike	Hus	Washington, David	Hus	Williams, Sherry	Dau
Sloan, Lillian	Dau	Washington, David A.	Son	Williams, Tammy	Dau
Sloan, Lisa Anna	Dau	Washington, Marjorie	Head	Williams, Wayne	Head
Sloan, Mariann	Head	Whipple, Elizabeth J.	Dau	Willie, Dorothy Ann	Wife
Sloan, Sheraina	Dau	Whipple, Robert Scott	Son	Willie, Elizabeth	Head
Sloan, Theresa Ann	Dau	Whipple, Sylvia	Head	Willie, Henry	Head
Sloan, Tommy	Hus	Whipple, Tom T.	Son	Willie, Jeanette	Dau
Smith, Korey	Son	Whipple, Vincent Jr.	Son	Willie, Lee	Head
Spencer, Aldric	StpSon	Whipple, Vincent Sr.	Hus	Willie, Mary Rose	Wife
Spencer, Lorraine	Wife	White, Billy	Son	Willie, Olson R.	Son
Staley, Laverna	StpDau	White, Edwin	Son	Willie, Ray Oliver	Son
Stewart, Leon	Hus	White, Ella Mae	Dau	Willie, Raymond	Head
Stewart, Rebecca	Head	White, Eva	Dau	Willie, Sam	Head
Thompson, April	Dau	White, Kee Yazzie	Head	Woody, Annie M.	Head
Thompson, Barbara	Dau	White, Kelvin	Son	Woody, Elmer	Hus
Thompson, Bobby F.	Head	White, Konroy	Son	Worker, Aaron	Son
Thompson, Edgar	Head	White, Kriscita Lynn	Dau	Worker, Brian L.	Son
Thompson, Joann	Dau	White, Leroy	Son	Worker, Derrick	Son
Thompson, Joe A.	Head	White, Lillie	Wife	Worker, Flora	Wife
Thompson, Joe Tom	Head	White, Mary	Wife	Worker, Huskie	Head
Thompson, Jolene	Dau	White, Mary B.	Wife	Worker, Jennifer	Dau
Thompson, Leonard F.	Head	White, Terry	Son	Worker, Joe Sr.	Head
Thompson, Linda F.	Head	White, Tom	Head	Worker, Joe, Jr.	Son
Thompson, Marlene F.	Head	White, Tommy	Head	Worker, Josephine	Dau
Thompson, Mary	Wife	Whiterock, Louise	Live-In	Worker, Leander	Son
Thompson, Mary Rose	Head	Williams, Alfred	Head	Worker, Lee	Head
Thompson, Roland	Head	Williams, Alice	Head	Worker, Melanie	Dau
Thompson, Rosebelle	Wife	Williams, Allen	Head	Worker, Melissa	Dau
Thompson, Sarah	Wife	Williams, Alma	Head	Worker, Michael	Son
Thompson, Victor	Son	Williams, Amonda	Dau	Worker, Monica	Wife
Thompson, William Jay	Son	Williams, Annabeth L.	Wife	Worker, Nathan	Son
Thompson, Willis Ray	Son	Williams, Anslern D.	Son	Worker, Rose	Head
Todacheenie, Bill	Hus	Williams, Anthony	Son	Worker, Ruth	Wife
Todacheenie, Brian	Son	Williams, Bruce	Hus	Worker, Sam	Head
Todacheenie, Christina	Dau	Williams, Ciara Rose	Dau	Worker, Shawlnia L.	Dau
Todacheenie, Christine	Dau	Williams, Clarissa	Dau	Worker, Stella	Wife
Todacheenie, Ernestine	Dau	Williams, Colleen	Dau	Worker, Susie	Wife
Todacheenie, Marie	Head	Williams, Darlene	Wife	Worker, Timothy	Son
Tohannie, Melchelle	Dau	Williams, Delbert Lance	Son	Worker, Tina J.	Dau
Tohannie, Ronald	Son	Williams, Donovan	Son	Worker, Tom	Head
Tohannie, Dale	Hus	Williams, Eddle	Head	Worker, Tony	Head
Tohannie, Desta W.	Head	Williams, Edith	Head	Worker, Tony, Jr.	Son
Tohannie, Lechelle	Dau	Williams, Edwin Jr.	Son	Worker, Winnifred	Dau
Tohannie, Rocelle	Dau	Williams, Edwin Sr.	Head	Worker, Zoe	Wife
Tom, Charly	Dau	Williams, Ell	Head	Yazzie, Albert	Head
Tom, Leroy Jr.	Son	Williams, Eisle	Head	Yazzie, Alta	Head
Tom, Victoria	Dau	Williams, Emily	Head	Yazzie, Angela	Dau
Tsingine, Leon C.	Son	Williams, Eric Shawn	Son	Yazzie, Angella	Dau
Tsodie, Brenda Mae	Dau	Williams, Evalina	Wife	Yazzie, Anita Mae	Dau
Tsodie, Fannie	Dau	Williams, Evelyn	Dau	Yazzie, Annie P.	Head
Tsodie, Freda Mae	Dau	Williams, Evonne	Dau	Yazzie, Arlette Lisa	Dau
Tsodie, Junior	Hus	Williams, Geneva	Dau	Yazzie, Arthur	Son
Tsodie, Polly	Head	Williams, Georgia	Wife	Yazzie, Belinda	Wife
Tsodie, Raymond	Son	Williams, Gladys	Wife	Yazzie, Belinda N.	Dau
Walker, Bennie	Head	Williams, Hanny	Head	Yazzie, Cassandra	Dau
Walker, Betty White Ruins	Wife	Williams, Hazel	Wife	Yazzie, Cleon R.	Son
Walker, Danny	Head	Williams, Hope	Wife	Yazzie, David	Head
Walker, Danny	Son	Williams, Jane	Dau	Yazzie, Delbert K.	Son
Walker, Dennis	Head	Williams, Jerry	Son	Yazzie, Dorothy	Wife
Walker, Dorothy	Wife	Williams, Jessica L.	Dau	Yazzie, Eddle	Son
Walker, Ella Rena	Wife	Williams, Jimmie	Head	Yazzie, Eddle K.	Hus
Walker, Frank	Head	Williams, Jimmy	Head	Yazzie, Effie B.	Head
Walker, Helen	Wife	Williams, John Kee	Head	Yazzie, Emma R.	Head
Walker, Isabelle	Head	Williams, John Y.	Head	Yazzie, Eva	Wife
Walker, James	Son	Williams, Jonathan M.	Son	Yazzie, Evalina M.	Dau
Walker, Kenneth	Head	Williams, Jowanda	Dau	Yazzie, Farron	Son
Walker, Kent Keeson	Head	Williams, Julia	Dau	Yazzie, Frank	Head
Walker, Knox	Hus	Williams, Julie Ann	Wife	Yazzie, Garrick M.	Son
Walker, Larry	Son	Williams, Juliet Robin	Dau	Yazzie, Gary Gene	Son
Walker, Lorretta	Dau	Williams, Kee Yazzie	Head	Yazzie, Geraldine	Head
Walker, Lorraine	Head	Williams, Kevin Allison	Son	Yazzie, Harry	Hus

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Yazzie, Helen	Wife	Yazzie, Melissa	Dau	Yazzie, Tamellita	Dau
Yazzie, James C.	Hus	Yazzie, Merle A.	Son	Yazzie, Tom	Head
Yazzie, Jane	Head	Yazzie, Milke	Hus	Yazzie, Tyson Lee	Son
Yazzie, Jason Lee	Son	Yazzie, Myra	Head	Yazzie, Vanebrew A.	Dau
Yazzie, Jeannie	Dau	Yazzie, Nolan John	Son	Yazzie, Vincent	Son
Yazzie, Jeremiah	Son	Yazzie, Nora C.	Head	Yazzie, Wilbert	Son
Yazzie, John	Head	Yazzie, Norwin Jay	Son	Yazzie, Woody	Son
Yazzie, John J.	Son	Yazzie, Orlando	Son	Yellowhair, Alutha	Dau
Yazzie, John, Jr.	Son	Yazzie, Orlanda	Head	Yellowhair, Geneva	Wife
Yazzie, Jolene Rosetta	Dau	Yazzie, Orlinda	Dau	Yellowhair, Genevieve	Dau
Yazzie, Laura	Dau	Yazzie, Patsy Zelma	Head	Yellowhair, Herman	Son
Yazzie, Lee	Head	Yazzie, Ramana Rose	Dau	Yellowhair, Howard	Head
Yazzie, Leo	Head	Yazzie, Richard	Hus	Yellowhair, Jonathan	StpSon
Yazzie, Lillian C.	Head	Yazzie, Robert	Head	Yellowhair, Kelvin	Son
Yazzie, Lillie	Head	Yazzie, Roxianne	StpDau	Yellowhair, Luther	Head
Yazzie, Lorraine	Head	Yazzie, Russell W.	Hus	Yellowhair, Luther, Jr.	Son
Yazzie, Louise	Wife	Yazzie, Ruth	Wife	Yellowhair, Nathaniel	StpSon
Yazzie, Lucinda	Dau	Yazzie, Ryan Lee	Son	Yellowhair, Nora	Head
Yazzie, Marcelle	Wife	Yazzie, Sonntag	Head	Yellowhair, Ryan	Son
Yazzie, Maretta	Dau	Yazzie, Starlene	Dau	Yellowhair, Thurston	Son
Yazzie, Mazole	Head	Yazzie, Tah Lee	Son		

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Ahasteen, Albert	Son	Begay, Herman	Hus	Benally, Gladys	Wife
Ahasteen, Julius	Son	Begay, Howard	Hus	Benally, Jack	Head
Ahasteen, Kenneth	Son	Begay, Jacqueline	GndDau	Benally, Janet Marie	Dau
Ahasteen, Laverne M.	Dau	Begay, Jarvis Smith	Son	Benally, Jeffery	Head
Ahasteen, Louis	Head	Begay, Jennifer B.	Dau	Benally, Julia Marie	Wife
Ahasteen, Marjorie	Wife	Begay, Jimmy Tom	Head	Benally, Leland	Son
Ahasteen, Tom	Head	Begay, Joanna	Dau	Benally, Lena	Wife
Anderson, Richard	Hus	Begay, Joe Smith	Head	Benally, Leslie	Head
Anderson, Jr. Richard	Son	Begay, Joey Smith	Son	Benally, Mark	Son
Anderson, Sadie	Head	Begay, Keith	Head	Benally, Mary Lou	Wife
Anderson, Timothy	Son	Begay, Kendrick	StpSon	Benally, Paul	Son
Anderson, Tonya Lynn	Dau	Begay, Lee Tom	GndSon	Benally, Rachel	Dau
Anderson, Vicky Lynn	Dau	Begay, Leroy	GndSon	Benally, Raymond	Head
Anderson, Youmee Lynn	Dau	Begay, Lorraine	Head	Benally, Samuel	Son
Arragon, Delorna	FostDau	Begay, Louis	Head	Benally, Seehee	Head
Attakal, Anita L.	Dau	Begay, Louise	Head	Billie, Bahe G.	Hus
Attakal, Bruce	Son	Begay, Lucinda Ann	Dau	Billie, Eilita B.	Head
Attakal, Elvin	Son	Begay, Mae	Head	Billy, Cecilia	Wife
Attakal, Hortensia	Dau	Begay, Mark Lee	Son	Billy, DeAnne	Dau
Attakal, Kirkille	Head	Begay, Michael O'Brian	Son	Billy, DeLaine	Son
Attakal, Lucinda	Dau	Begay, Myra	Wife	Billy, Everett	Son
Attakal, Lucy	Wife	Begay, Nakal Denet	Head	Billy, Irving M.	Head
Attakal, Sheila	Dau	Begay, Nathaniel Smith	Son	Billy, John	Head
Bahe, Bitsi Asdzan	Head	Begay, Patsy	Dau	Billy, Kerwin	Son
Bahe, Gary	Son	Begay, Pauline	Head	Billy, Mary	Wife
Bahe, Larry	Son	Begay, Ronald	Son	Bit, Nellie	StpDau
Bahe, Marlene	Dau	Begay, Jr. Sam C.	StpSon	Bitsol, Albert T.	Hus
Bahe, Perry	Son	Begay, Sandra	GndDau	Bitsol, Carol Wilson	Head
Baker, Brian	Son	Begay, Sandra	StpDau	Bitsol, Frederick D.	Son
Baker, Dihyan	Dau	Begay, Sandra	Dau	Bitsol, Fredericka A.	Dau
Baker, Fred J.	Hus	Begay, Shannon	Dau	Bitsol, Jodie A.	Son
Baker, Fred P.	Son	Begay, Sharon	Head	Bitusi, Marilyn	Wife
Baker, Lucy	Head	Begay, Sharon W.	Dau	Boni, Beulah	Head
Baker, Terry	Son	Begay, Shawna	Dau	Boni, Ronald	Hus
Baker, Terry	Head	Begay, Sherwin	Son	Boni, Valentino	Son
Baloo, Jr. Anselm W.	Head	Begay, Stella	Head	Boyd, Donna	Wife
Baloo, Sr. Anselm	Hus	Begay, Verna	Head	Boyd, Garrison	Son
Baloo, Charlene C.	Dau	Begay, Vincant W.	Head	Boyd, Harrison	Head
Baloo, Ellouise	Head	Begay, Walter	Son	Browning, Jaime	Dau
Baloo, Kathy J.	Wife	Begay, Watson	Head	Browning, Joann	Head
Baloo, Leonard M.	Son	Begay, Zachery	Son	Browning, John E.	Hus
Baloo, Raymond C.	Head	Begay, Zelda	Dau	Burnside, Clint	Son
Beck, Linda	Head	Begay, Zenna	Wife	Burnside, Emerson L.	Son
Bedoni, Lena	Head	Begaye, Bob Joe	Head	Burnside, Emery	Son
Bedoni, Norma	Dau	Belin, Bobby	Head	Burnside, Laura L.	Head
Bedoni, Sidney	Hus	Belin, Doris	Head	Burnside, Laverne M.	Dau
Bedonie, Darrell	Head	Belin, Mae Thomas	Wife	Candelari, Helen	Head
Bedonie, Emerson C.	Head	Belin, Nelson	Son	Candelari, Vicki	Dau
Bedonie, Virginia	Wife	Belin, Rita A.	Dau	Candelari, Victor S.	Hus
Begay, Alberta L.	Wife	Belin, Ronald Thomas	Son	Candelaria, Gabriel	Head
Begay, Allen Joe	Head	Belin, Rose	Dau	Candelaria, Teddy	Head
Begay, Angelina	Dau	Belin, Ruby B.	Wife	Candelaria, Theresa	Wife
Begay, Angelita	Dau	Belin, Virginia A.	Dau	Candelaria, Yvonne M.	Head
Begay, Angelita L.	Head	Belin, Virginia A.	Wife	Cepi, Dennison Larry	Hus
Begay, Annie Rose	Head	Belin, Viriene A.	Dau	Cepi, LaMark	Son
Begay, Anthony	Son	Belin, Warren	Head	Cepi, Marion Mae	Head
Begay, Benny	Son	Belin, Edison	Head	Cepi, Maurita Mae	Dau
Begay, Betty Mae	Wife	Ben, Ellen	Head	Cepi, Michael Wilson	Son
Begay, Bing	Son	Bennally, Arkie	Head	Cepi, Michelle	Dau
Begay, Cathy	Dau	Benally, Bennie	Head	Charlie, Alexander	Son
Begay, Della	Head	Benally, Carol	Dau	Charlie, Alfred II	Son
Begay, Donovan	Son	Benally, Cynthia R.	Dau	Charlie, Sr. Alfred	Head
Begay, Eugenia	Wife	Benally, David R.	Son	Charlie, Christopher	Son
Begay, Frances	Wife	Benally, Elouise	Head	Charlie, Clarence	Son
Begay, Franklin	Hus	Benally, Fannie	Head	Charlie, Martha	Wife
Begay, Guy Joe	Head	Benally, Gary	Son	Charlie, Sheldon	Son

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Chee, Alfred Lee	Head	Hoover, Micheal	Son	Manygoats, Terry	Son
Chee, Brenda	Dau	James, Geneleve	Dau	Manygoats, Tommy	GndSon
Chee, Darron	Son	James, Marie	Wife	Martinez, Christopher R.	Son
Chee, Debra	Dau	James, Raymond	Son	Martinez, Evangeline	Dau
Chee, Dewayne	Son	James, Sam	Head	Martinez, Rachel W.	Head
Chee, Diane Lee	Dau	Jensen, Kenneth	Head	Martinez, Raymond P.	Hus
Chee, Gladys	Dau	Jensen, Shirley	Wife	Martinez, Robin Raye	Son
Chee, Henry	Hus	John, Laura	Head	McCabe, Joe J.	Head
Chee, Jr. Henry Lee	Son	Kanuho, David	Son	Melcher, Charlotte Y.	Head
Chee, Sr. Henry Lee	Head	Kanuho, Florissa	Dau	Melcher, Lamar B.	Son
Chee, Jack L.	Head	Kanuho, Henrietta	Wife	Mitchell, Crystal Lynn	Dau
Chee, Jacquelyn	Dau	Kanuho, James	Son	Mitchell, Edward	Hus
Chee, Jefferey L.	Son	Kanuho, Jamie Lynn	Dau	Mitchell, Jr. Edward	Son
Chee, Julius Lee	Head	Kanuho, Jeanette	Head	Mitchell, Joni	Dau
Chee, Laura	Wife	Kanuho, Jessie	Head	Mitchell, Louise	Head
Chee, Lucy L.	Wife	Kanuho, Jimmy	Head	Mitchell, Michelle	Dau
Chee, Lupita Lee	Head	Kanuho, Kee	Head	Nelson, Belinda	Dau
Chee, Mary Ann	Wife	Kanuho, Leonard	Head	Nelson, Betty, R.C.	Wife
Chee, Michelle	Dau	Kanuho, Marie N.	Wife	Nelson, Dempsey	Head
Chee, Nona Lee	Wife	Kanuho, Shirley	Head	Nelson, Doris	Head
Chee, Raymond L.	Son	Kanuho, Virgill	Head	Nelson, Huskie Lee	Son
Chee, Roy L.	Head	Kanuho, Wanda	Wife	Nelson, Jeffery	Hus
Chee, Sarah	Dau	Keetso, Gabriel	Son	Nelson, Joni Fay	Dau
Chee, Shannon	Dau	Keetso, Gerald O.	Hus	Nelson, Kathie Alisen	Dau
Chee, Sharlene	Dau	Keetso, Gwendolyn	Dau	Nelson, Keith K.	Head
Chee, Stella	Head	Keetso, Regina	Head	Nelson, Kevin	Son
Clark, Rose Lee	Head	Keoni, Alvin	Head	Nez, Alex	Son
Curtis, Thomas	Head	Keoni, Burton	Son	Nez, Alice (Miller)	Wife
David, Anjeanetta P.	Dau	Keoni, Carolyn	Head	Nez, Alton	Son
David, Anthony P.	Son	Keoni, Dalsy	Wife	Nez, Ancita R.	StpDau
David, Reannetta P.	Dau	Keoni, Dennis	Head	Nez, Andrew	Son
David, Rena D.	Head	Keoni, Eivin	Head	Nez, Arnold	Head
David, Sharonetta P.	Dau	Keoni, Eugene	Head	Nez, Bessie	Dau
Dempsey, Delores	Dau	Keoni, Helen B.	Wife	Nez, Billy	Head
Dempsey, Howard	Head	Keoni, Lavee	Head	Nez, Buddy	Son
Dempsey, Howard	Son	Keoni, Leonard	Head	Nez, Calvin	Head
Dempsey, Maude	Wife	Keoni, Tina Louise	StpDau	Nez, Charity B.	Wife
Denetso, Any Rose	Head	Keyonnie, Connie Coy	Dau	Nez, Chasity	Dau
Denetso, Florence	Dau	Keyonnie, Julius	ComLw	Nez, Corinthian	Dau
Denetso, Jr. Tom	Hus	Keyonnie, Melfina	Dau	Nez, Corwin	Son
Denetso, Valena	Dau	Keyonnie, Melvin	ComLw	Nez, Deldon	Son
Dick, Annie	Head	Largo, Darlene Mae	Dau	Nez, Della Mae	Wife
Dick, Francis	Hus	Largo, Jimmie R.	Hus	Nez, Dick	Head
Dick, Frankie	Head	Largo, Marilyn	Head	Nez, Dudley Burton	Head
Dick, Genevieve	Dau	Largo, Roland James	Son	Nez, Ella Mae	Head
Dick, Margaret	Dau	Largo, Stella Mae	Head	Nez, Ella Mae	Dau
Dick, Margaret	Head	Lewis, Cartolla	Dau	Nez, Emmett	Head
Dick, Randy	Son	Lewis, Edith	Wife	Nez, Felca	Wife
Dick, Ricky	Son	Lewis, Edward	Head	Nez, Guy	Head
Dick, Sherry	Dau	Lewis, Eva Ben	Wife	Nez, Sr. Guy B.	Head
Dickson, Becky Noelle	Dau	Lewis, Jasper	Son	Nez, Holden	Son
Dickson, Bobbi Nicole	Dau	Lewis, Joe Thomas	Head	Nez, Howard J.	Head
Dickson, Bobbie	Head	Lewis, John	Head	Nez, Jackson	Son
Dickson, Lupe	Wife	Lewis, Jonathan	Son	Nez, Jerri	Son
Dickson, Nora Jane	Dau	Lewis, Laura	Dau	Nez, Johnson	Head
Dixon, Darlene N.	GndDau	Lewis, Leanderson	Son	Nez, Jonathan	Son
Eitsole, Bessie	Head	Lewis, Marty Lee	Dau	Nez, Jonavan	Son
Eitsole, Maldashegezzie	Hus	Lewis, Patricia	Dau	Nez, Julius	Head
Eskey, Clara	StDau	Lewis, Sandra B.	Wife	Nez, Justin	Son
Etsitty, Cynthia Ann	StDau	Lewis, Stacy	Son	Nez, Karen	Dau
Etsitty, Deborah Ann	StDau	Lewis, Stanley	Head	Nez, Keith Brian	Son
Etsitty, Lavina Mae	StDau	Lewis, Stella	Head	Nez, Laura	Wife
Frances, Phyllis	Dau	Lewis, Stetson	Son	Nez, Leland Smith	StpSon
George, Abraham	Son	Lookingback, Bessie T.	Head	Nez, Lewis Austin	Head
George, Dandy	Head	Lookingback, Jason R.	Son	Nez, Luvenia	Dau
George, Edison	Son	Lookingback, Michael R.	Son	Nez, Margaret C.	Wife
George, Joann	Dau	Lookingback, Philbert C.	Son	Nez, Marie	Dau
George, Mae B.	Wife	Lookingback, Phillip S.	Son	Nez, McDaniel Dan	Son
George, Richard	Son	Louise, Desbah B.	Head	Nez, Michael	Son
George, Shirley	Dau	Manygoat, Jamie	Son	Nez, Michael Glen	Son
Gonnie, Dale	Head	Manygoat, Jason	Son	Nez, Miranda	Dau
Gonnie, Gibson	Son	Manygoat, Jr. Jim	Son	Nez, Nelson Glen	Head
Gonnie, Gladys L.	Wife	Manygoat, Joey	Son	Nez, Neva	Wife
Gonnie, Grace	Dau	Manygoat, Lilly	Head	Nez, Olive	Wife
Gonnie, Hosteen	Head	Manygoat, Marlena	Dau	Nez, Peter Deau	Head
Gonnie, Larry Boyd	Head	Manygoat, Timothy	Son	Nez, Rayfield	Son
Gonnie, Leland Boyd	Son	Manygoat, Tommy	Son	Nez, Richard D.	Son
Gonnie, Leonard Boyd	Son	Manygoats, Bob	Head	Nez, Romus	Son
Gonnie, Leslie	Son	Manygoats, Sr. Bobby	Head	Nez, Ruthie Ann	Wife
Gonnie, Lorenzo Boyd	Son	Manygoats, Jr. Bobby	Son	Nez, Ryan	Son
Gonnie, Loule D.	Son	Manygoats, Bryant	Head	Nez, Sara	Wife
Gonnie, Marjorie	Wife	Manygoats, Gloria	Wife	Nez, Verna	Wife
Gonnie, Peggy	Head	Manygoats, Helen	Wife	Nez, Walter Thomas	Head
Gonnie, Rosalie	Wife	Manygoats, Henry	Hus	Nez, Zonnie	Wife
Gonnie, Selena	Dau	Manygoats, Jamie	GndSon	Nezle, Thomas R.	Gndson
Gonnie, Trudy T.	Dau	Manygoats, Jason	GndSon	Phillips, Garrell	Son
Hayes, Collin Gordon	Son	Manygoats, Joey	GndSon	Phillips, Jim	Hus
Hayes, Doris Ann	Head	Manygoats, Laverne	Head	Phillips, Lonnie	Son
Hayes, Michael	Son	Manygoats, Margaret	Wife	Phillips, Loretta A.	Head
Hoover, Betty	Wife	Manygoats, Robert	Son	Phillips, Wendell	Son
Hoover, Jr. Herbert	Head	Manygoats, Shanon	Dau	Pino, Budford	Son
Hoover, Mark	Son	Manygoats, Sharon	Dau	Pino, Nellie Y.	Head

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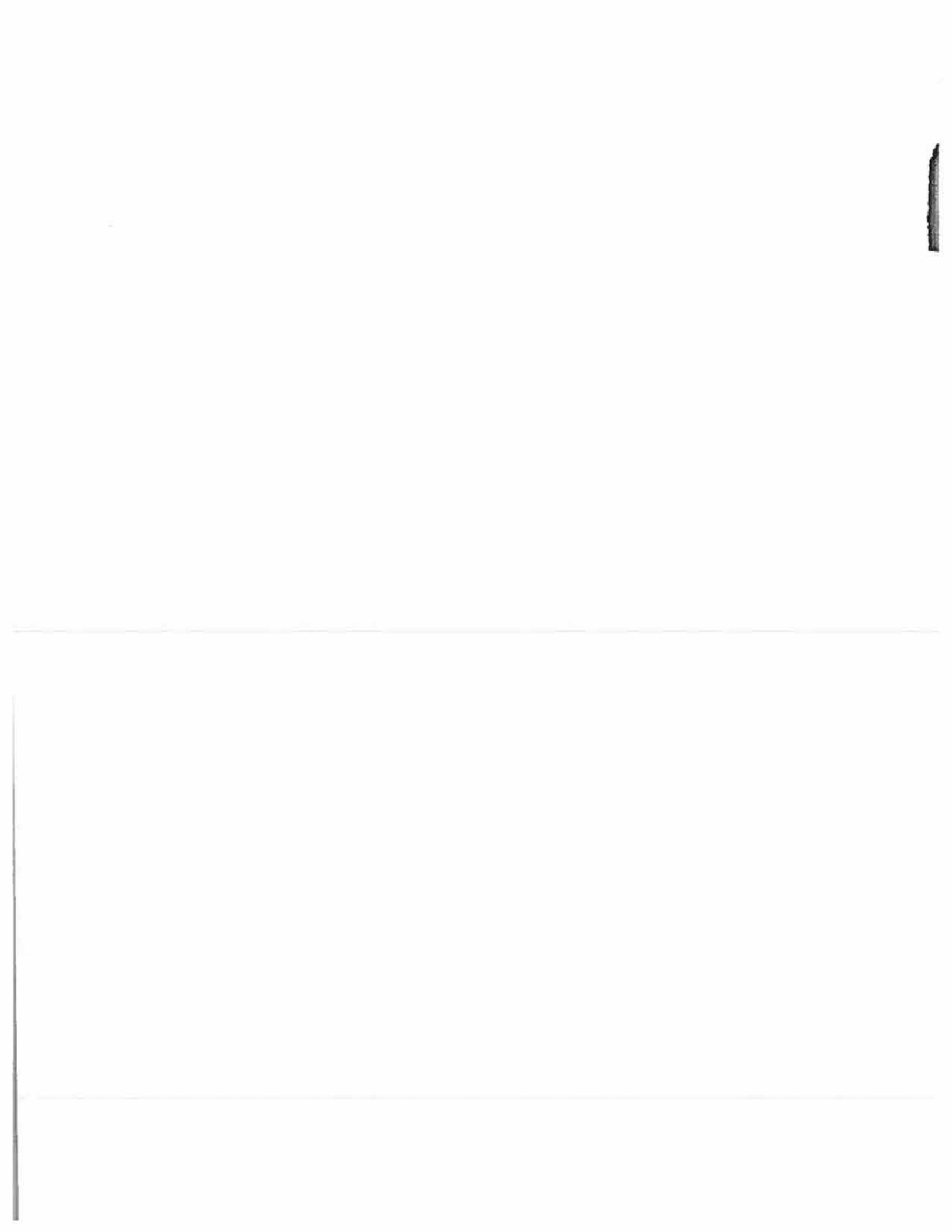
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Pino, Tanya	Niece	Talaya, Rechanda M.	Dau	Williams, Sharon	Dau
Pino, Woody	Hus	Talaya, Virginia	Head	Williams, Shron A.	Dau
Platero, Bernisha Danee	Dau	Tallwood, Margaret	Head	Williams, Vivian	Dau
Platero, Bernita	Head	Taille, Mark	StpSon	Wilson, Clarise	Dau
Platero, Daniel J.	Hus	Tapaha, Belinda R.	Dau	Wilson, Elais P.	Head
Platero, Myro J.	Son	Tapaha, Dorothy	Dau	Wilson, Frances	Dau
Rogers, Christopher	Son	Tapaha, Johnson	Head	Wilson, Frankie S.	Head
Rogers, Jason	Son	Tapaha, Patsy	Head	Wilson, Linda	Head
Rogers, Ladd	Hus	Tapaha, Ruth B.	Wife	Wilson, Theresa	Dau
Rogers, Vicki	Head	Thomas, Bessie W.	Head	Yazzie, Alfred	Head
Roxy, Adelbert	Son	Thomas, Darlene	Dau	Yazzie, Angie	Wife
Roxy, Cornelia	Dau	Thomas, Gloria J.	Wife	Yazzie, Anthony	Hus
Roxy, Jane	Dau	Thomas, Jr. Henry	Son	Yazzie, Benny	Hus
Roxy, Maggie	Wife	Thomas, Sr. Henry	Head	Yazzie, Betty	Wife
Roxy, Marian	Dau	Thomas, Linda L.	Dau	Yazzie, Betty	Head
Roxy, Nelson	Head	Thomas, Lorrinda L.	Dau	Yazzie, Betty Rose	Head
Roxy, Nona	Dau	Thomas, Mae B.	Head	Yazzie, Beverly	Dau
Roxy, Nora	Dau	Thomas, Ray	Son	Yazzie, Bruce A.	Son
Roxy, Rachel	Dau	Thomas, Ronnie	Son	Yazzie, Carl	Hus
Roxy, Ronald	Son	Thomas, Theodore	Son	Yazzie, Cory	Son
Roxy, Roxlanne	Dau	Thomas, Theresa	Dau	Yazzie, Cory V.	Son
Roxy, William	Son	Thomas, Verna Mae	Head	Yazzie, Cynthia D.	Wife
Sangster, Albert	Head	Todachine, Ferguson	Son	Yazzie, Darlene	Wife
Sangster, Angela	Head	Todachine, Frankie L.	Hus	Yazzie, Donna	Head
Sangster, Brenda	Wife	Todachine, Frederick	Son	Yazzie, Helen B.	Head
Sangster, Calvin	Head	Todachine, Jernando	Son	Yazzie, Illene	Head
Sangster, Caroline	Dau	Todachine, Mary Alice	Head	Yazzie, Jackson E.	Head
Sangster, Christine	Head	Toney, Bert	Head	Yazzie, Jason Lewis	Son
Sangster, Cindy A.	Dau	Tracy, Brandon W.	Son	Yazzie, Jay Andrew	Son
Sangster, Claradina	Dau	Tracy, Carmelita	Head	Yazzie, Jennifer	Wife
Sangster, Dennis	Head	Tracy, Melissa R.	Dau	Yazzie, Jim	Son
Sangster, Geneva	Dau	Tracy, Raymond	Hus	Yazzie, John	Head
Sangster, Gertrude	Wife	Tsalpi, Anderson	Son	Yazzie, Julia A.	Head
Sangster, Harry Lee	Head	Tsalpi, Barbara	Dau	Yazzie, Julius A.	Hus
Sangster, Jerry Lee	Head	Tsalpi, Emerson	Hus	Yazzie, Justin L.	Hus
Sangster, Larry Lee	Head	Tsalpi, Herman	Son	Yazzie, Justina Lou	Dau
Sangster, Lucille	Wife	Tsosie, Brandon	GndSon	Yazzie, Laverne	Head
Sangster, Orville	Hus	Tsosie, Carmelita	Dau	Yazzie, Leland	Head
Sangster, Robert	Son	Tsosie, Coleen	Dau	Yazzie, Lewis	Head
Sangster, Shirley	Dau	Tsosie, Darrillee	Dau	Yazzie, Merlin	Head
Sangster, Taylor Lee	Son	Tsosie, Dolly	Wife	Yazzie, Jr. Merilin	Son
Sepl, Roslyn A.	Wife	Tsosie, Genevive	Head	Yazzie, Nadine Rose	Dau
Sepl, Tyler	Head	Tsosie, Karnell	Son	Yazzie, Nathan	Son
Shabi, Adrienne	Dau	Tsosie, Kenneth	Head	Yazzie, Nathaniel	StpSon
Shabi, Calvin	Head	Tsosie, Mark W.	Hus	Yazzie, Raymond	Head
Shabi, Florence B.	Wife	Werro, Merinda	Dau	Yazzie, Remona	Dau
Shabi, Jason	Son	Wilde, Katherine A.	Head	Yazzie, Sarah	Head
Shabi, Jerrilyn	Dau	Wilde, Richard Lee	Hus	Yazzie, Thomas	Son
Shabi, Raymond	Son	Williams, Annie	Head	Yazzie, Tracy	Unk
Shabi, Sarah	Head	Williams, Aurella	Dau	Yellowhair, Carol	Dau
Shabi, Ullis James	Son	Williams, Bulah	Unk	Yellowhair, Carol	Head
Shabi, Yvonne	Wife	Williams, Clarasea	Unk	Yellowhair, Carolyn	Dau
Shable, Duane L.	Son	Williams, Claraserda	Unk	Yellowhair, Laura	Wife
Shable, Geneva S.	Wife	Williams, Dale R.	Head	Yellowhair, Sammy	Son
Shable, Lester Duane	Head	Williams, Delbert	Son	Yellowhair, Samson	Son
Sign, Vernon	Son	Williams, Delmelvin	Unk	Yellowhair, Samuel	Head
Sign, Vivian	ComLw	Williams, Dilvin	Son	Yellowhair, Shandell	Son
Smith, Lucinda	Dau	Williams, Dilbert	Unk	Yessilth, Flora C.	Head
Smith, Lucy	Head	Williams, Jr. Larry	Son	Yessilth, Janice	Dau
Smith, Patricia	Dau	Williams, Larry Roy	Head	Yessilth, Kee	Son
Smith, Sheryl	Dau	Williams, Laura	Dau	Yessilth, Lucille A.	Dau
Stewart, Carol Jean	Dau	Williams, Leroy	Head	Yessilth, Moses	Son
Stewart, Caroline	Dau	Williams, Jr. Leroy	Son	Yessilth, Nora	Dau
Stewart, Charlotte	Dau	Williams, Marla	Unk	Yessilth, Samuel	Hus
Stewart, Edison	Hus	Williams, Melvin R.	Head	Yessilth, Jr. Samuel	Son
Stewart, Emma	Head	Williams, Paula	Dau	Yessilth, Shirley G.	Head
Talaya, Jr. Darrell	Son	Williams, Roland	Son	Yessilth, Stephen	Son
Talaya, Sr. Darrell	Hus	Williams, Rose M.	Wife	Yessilth, Timothy	Son
Talaya, Nathaniel	Son	Williams, Rosy J.	Wife		

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Ashley, Monroe	Head	Benally, Ruth	Head	Roan, Benney	Head
Bedonie, George B.	Head	Benally, Sarah	Head	Roan, Joann	Head
Bedonie, Jack Y.	Head	Goy, Albert	Head	Simonson, Evelyn C.	Head
Bedonie, Jean	Head	Goy, Amy	Head	Simonson, Lawrence	Head
Bedonie, Nellie	Head	Goy, Linda	Head	Slutter, John	Head
Begay, Bahe	Head	Holmes, Annie	Head	Woody, Etta Alice	Head
Begay, Etta H.	Head	Homes, Frances	Head	Woody, Jack	Head
Begay, Harry	Head	Katenay, Alice L.	Head	Yazzie, Maggie	Head
Begay, Ronald B.	Head	Katenay, Peter J.	Head	Yazzie, Tsosie	Head
Begay, Tom H.	Head	Little, Billison	Head	Yellowhair, Jane R.	Head
Benally, Iorgene	Head	Little, Julia	Head	Yellowhair, Roy	Head
Benally, John	Head	Maze, Sam	Head	Yessilth, Elizabeth	Head
Benally, Kee Y.	Head	Mesa, Mary Jean	Head	Yessilth, Pauline	Head

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NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION	NAME	RELATION
Black, Rainell Naha	Head	Honie, Wilfred S.	Son	Navasie, Melvina	Wife
Bydonie, Donna	Dau	Kamalestewa, Victor	StpSon	Navasie, Michael R.	Son
Bydonie, Yulanda	Dau	Kamalestewa, William	StpSon	Navasie, Muriel	Head
Cainimtewa, Cecil	Hus	Kaye, Alfredia	Dau	Navasie, Nathan	Head
Cainimtewa, Daphne J.	Dau	Kaye, Varick F.	Son	Navasie, Randall	Head
Cainimtewa, Mansa	Dau	Komalestewa, Austin	Hus	Navasie, Shasta	Dau
Cedarface, Claudina	Head	Komalestewa, Cynthia	Head	Navasie, Volelle G.	Dau
Cedarface, Paul	Hus	Laban, Brain L.	Son	Navasie, Wallace James	Son
Cedarface, Skenna	Dau	Laban, Gloria	Wife	Navasie, Y-vette	Dau
Dallas, (Baby)	Unk	Laban, Joseph	Head	Outie, Audrey	Head
Dallas, Batina	Dau	Laban, Josette E.	Dau	Outie, Johnny	Hus
Dallas, Florina	Head	Laban, Valere J.	Dau	Outie, Michelle Lynn	Dau
Dallas, Joe	Head	Mahkewa, Anita	Dau	Outie, Shanna Lou	Dau
Dallas, Phyllis	Wife	Mahkewa, Eugene	Son	Outie, Trishia	Dau
Dallas, Reginald	Head	Mahkewa, James	Son	Polacca, Barbara	Mother
Dallas, Virgil	Son	Mahkewa, Janet	Dau	Polacca, Kirkland	Head
Daniels, Luke	Hus	Mahkewa, Marilyn	Head	Polacca, Marvin Gene	Son
Daniels, Verilyn H.	Head	Mahkewa, Melissa	Dau	Polacca, Rex G.	Head
Flores, Danny L.	Hus	Mahkewa, Wilburn	Son	Polacca, Ruth Ann P.	Wife
Flores, Starlie	Dau	Mansfield, Dione L.	Dau	Sanderson, Georgianna	Head
Hill, Alexander L.	Hus	Naha, Archie	Head	Sequel, Doris	Wife
Hill, Donovan L.	Son	Naha, Burel Hughes	Head	Sequel, Gina	Dau
Hill, Elizabeth I.	Dau	Naha, Cynthia Renae	Dau	Sequel, Hubert	Brother
Hill, Jean F.	Dau	Naha, Helen T.	Wife	Sequel, Meltonia	Head
Hill, Rechanda Naha	Head	Naha, Kimberly Ann	Dau	Sequel, Merrill	Brother
Honie, Audrey J.	Head	Naha, Michael H.	Son	Sequel, Michelle	Dau
Honie, Elena Lou	Head	Naha, Nola Jean	Wife	Sequel, Milburn	Brother
Honie, Francine	Dau	Naha, Tammy Jean	Dau	Sequel, Roberta	Dau
Honie, Franklin Jr.	Son	Namoki, Hiram	Hus	Sequel, Sharon	Dau
Honie, Franklin Sr.	Head	Namoki, Oriel(Navasie)	Head	Sequel, Willie	Head
Honie, Martina	Dau	Navasie, Alvin Robert	Head	Sequel, Willis Nathan	Son
Honie, Michael Ray	Son	Navasie, Geraldine J.	Head	Talaswalma, Leonard	Hus
Honie, Otto	Hus	Navasie, Harriett	Head	Talaswalma, Lucille	Dau
Honie, Taberon	Son	Navasie, Harrington	Head	Talaswalma, MacKenzi Ann	Dau
Honie, Teresita	Wife	Navasie, Kevin Ray	Son	Talaswalma, Sylvia	Head
Honie, Wilbert	Head	Navasie, Koren	Dau		



III Enumeration Methodology

The Commission undertook its own enumeration. Existing census studies proved inadequate for the Commission's requirement of satisfying 25 USC 640d-12(b)(1). Such works were either incomplete, or the records made no distinction between "temporarily away" and "permanently away." Likewise the data of the studies were not consistent with the Commission's needs.

A. DESIGNING THE ENUMERATION PROGRAM

The Commission was confronted with a number of problems in designing a meaningful enumeration program.

1. GEOGRAPHY, TERRAIN AND TRANSPORTATION

The logistics of travel and the concomitant problems of geography pose significant challenges in the contacting of individuals on the partitioned lands. The general terrain of the partitioned lands ranges from semi-desert grassland to pinon and juniper woodland interspersed with rugged canyons and sand washes.

The disputed lands of the 1882 Reservation consists of approximately 1.8 million acres. The area is relatively remote. The southern boundary is located approximately 40 miles north of the Arizona cities of Holbrook and Winslow. Travel distances from the Commission offices in Flagstaff, Arizona into the partitioned area range from approximately 60 miles to approximately 150 miles.

The partitioned lands are accessible primarily by means of graveled and surfaced roads, with unimproved roads predominant. Arizona State Highway 264, which is in the southernly portion of the area, is the only major paved highway crossing the area from east to west.

The Commission divided the disputed area into two subprogram areas (see Figure 1). The first subprogram area was the Jeddito Valley, where potential Hopi relocatees were located. The second subprogram area consisted of lands partitioned to the Hopi Tribe, where potential Navajo relocatees lived. The Jeddito Valley subprogram area consists of approximately 25,000 acres, and the Hopi partitioned lands subprogram area consists of approximately 911,000 acres.

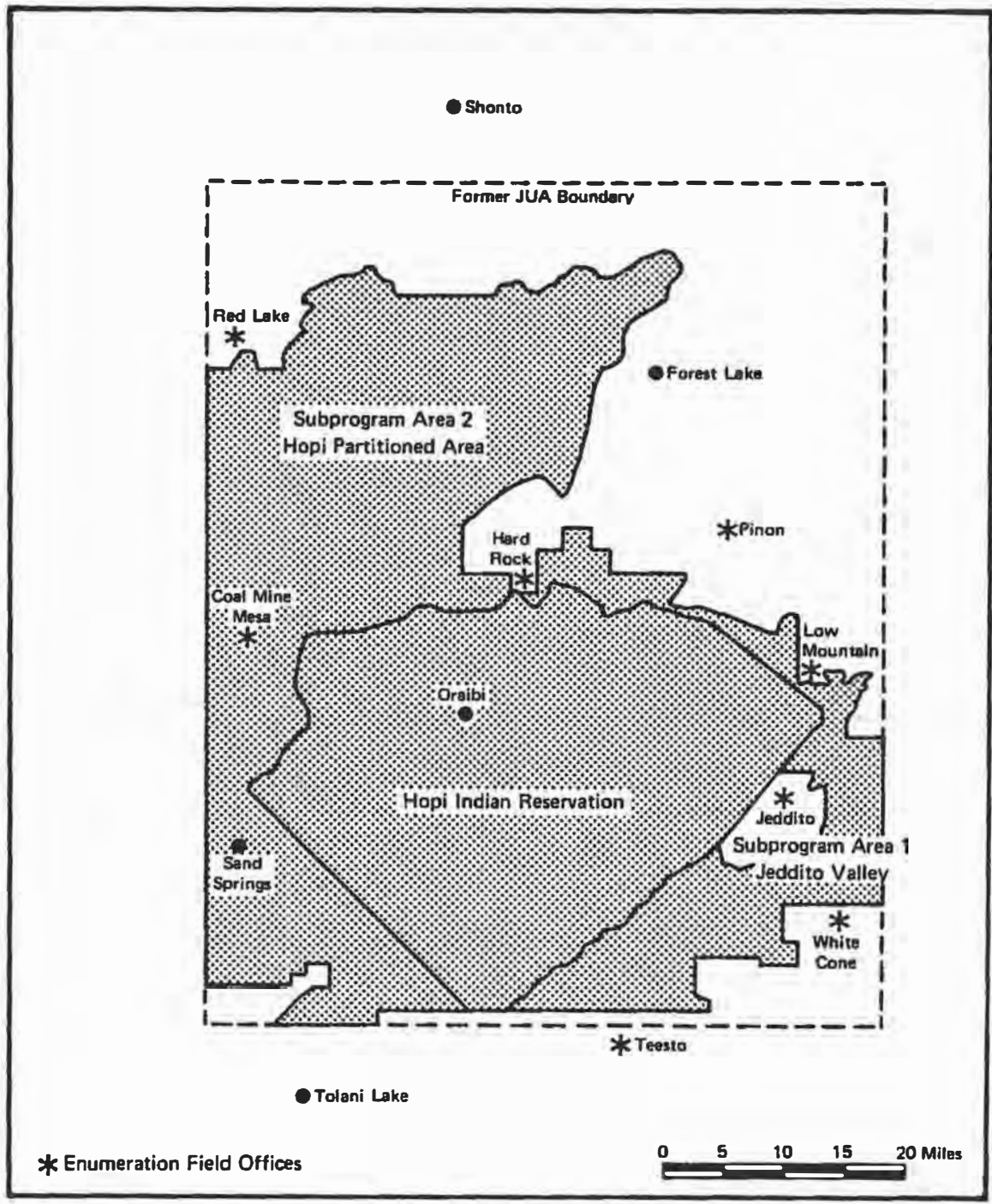
2. COMMUNICATIONS AND LANGUAGE

Gathering correct and complete information was an essential element of the enumeration program. In order to gain this result, effective communication was required between the interviewer and the individual. Since a majority of the persons in the partitioned area use Navajo or Hopi as a first language, the use of interpreters was mandatory.

3. LOCATING INDIVIDUALS

Actually locating individuals in this vast rural area, with a low density of population involved overcoming some significant obstacles. This required referencing aerial photo-

Figure 1
 Enumeration Subprogram Areas



graphs, repeated field trips and intensive efforts to secure information about individuals from Chapter officials and trading posts personnel. Additionally, many individuals were temporarily away from the area for a variety of reasons.

B. ENUMERATION PROGRAM

1. STAFFING

The enumeration was conducted by both the staff at the central office and the field offices. The Relocation Commission's central office is located in Flagstaff, Arizona; the field offices were located at: Coal Mine Mesa, Hard Rock, Jeddito, Low Mountain, Pinon, Red Lake, Teesto and White Cone. The central office staff enumerated people who visited the Flagstaff office, while the field staff conducted onsite enumerations.

The field staff enumerators represented the Commission in the field. These individuals had to be exceptionally sensitive to the individuals subject to relocation and the relocation program itself. Field enumerators, as well as central staff enumerators, were selected on the basis of bilingual ability, cultural awareness and willingness to work under possible adverse field conditions.

The enumeration was divided into the Navajo Project and the Hopi Project. The Navajo Project was staffed with 31 field coordinators and secretarial personnel. Field enumeration teams were supervised by a field services administrator and an assistant field services administrator. The field coordinators and secretarial personnel were supported under the Navajo Tribe's CETA program. The Hopi field staff consisted of three persons and operated under the supervision of a field services administrator whose position was funded by the Commission. Other members of the Hopi field staff were supported by the Hopi Tribe's CETA program.

2. NAVAJO PROJECT

The Navajo field staff made contact with the individuals at their homes and at local Chapter Houses. The latter contacts took place by appointments, by random visits, at Chapter meetings and at the Chapter House. During a typical interview, program benefits and requirements were explained to the family. In most instances, the enumeration interview was the first contact the Commission made with potential relocatees.

a. Geographical Factors

The Navajo field enumeration was not conducted without problems. The physical setting had a strong impact on the program. Long distances and the vastness of the area posed a significant challenge which was complicated by the area's low population density. The area has only 32 miles of asphalt surface roads with approximately 630 miles of dirt surface roads and numerous unmaintained dirt roads. Moreover, the area had above-average rainfall during the years 1977 through 1979, which often washed out roads. Road conditions often meant field work had to be suspended during periods of bad weather and for extended times during winter months.

The Navajo field staff also made extensive efforts to contact individuals or families temporarily away from the area so they could be included in the Commission's enumeration. This often required more than one visit to individuals' identified homesites to contact and interview them. Performing the enumeration and providing other related services to relocatees required extensive traveling. Hence, about one-third of the Navajo field staff's time was spent in travel.

b. Emotional Factors

Relocation is a sensitive and emotional issue. Although many people were aware of the land dispute and the possibility of relocation, the enumerators brought the harsh reality of having to move to the individual.

In this face-to-face relationship, individuals were reluctant to talk to enumerators for a variety of reasons. The people feared the loss of livestock; the loss of land, and separation of family members by relocation. The people expressed anger and hostility towards the government, their tribal leaders, the Commission and the enumerators.

3. HOPI PROJECT

The Hopi enumeration was conducted entirely on the partitioned lands by the Hopi field staff. The enumeration of Hopi persons was smaller in scope than the Navajo Project in terms of the number of people and size of geographic area. There were 90 individuals enumerated. These Hopis, for the most part, were in one general locality known as Jeddito Valley.

Relocation was also an emotional issue for the Hopi. Hopi individuals experienced and expressed sadness about leaving their homes. These Hopi individuals were also concerned about where they were to move since at the time no relocation sites were identified. The Hopi enumerators played a major role in holding meetings between Hopi relocatees and the Hopi Tribal leaders to address these concerns.

C. ACQUIRING INFORMATION

1. APPLICATION FOR RELOCATION

Application for relocation benefits was the primary instrument used in the enumeration project. The application requested name, age, tribal enrollment number of the head of household, spouse and children as well as the household's location (in terms of quadrangle map system). This information was recorded at the Commission's central office in Flagstaff. After these data were recorded, the head of household was asked if he or she wished to apply for relocation benefits. If the individual wished to do so, the remainder of the application was completed and signed. If the individual did not wish to do so, no further information or action was taken. Of the 2,832 persons enumerated, 93% were enumerated by their application for benefits.

2. CONSULTING EXISTING STUDIES

Another step in acquiring information for the enumeration was the review of existing population data. Several attempts had been made during recent years to collect reliable information on the Joint Use Area. The results of these efforts were, for the most part, inappropriate for the Commission's purposes.

a. Decennial Census

The 1970 census could not be used because it did not show where people actually lived. It listed only mailing addresses. This information was inadequate because people who received their mail at communities inside the area partitioned lived outside that area, while some people who received their mail at communities outside the disputed area, actually lived there. Additionally, several census jurisdictions overlapped the partitioned area and included other territory. There was no way to make reasonable adjustments for these factors. The Commission disregarded the 1970 census in preparing the enumeration.

b. Navajo Tribal Special Census

A study of the Navajo population in the Joint Use Area was done by the Navajo Tribe in 1972 with the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Navajo Tribal Special Census was based on individual family contacts made by Navajo census takers, but it was not possible to ascertain the place of residence of enumerated families with respect to the partition line. This deficiency made it inappropriate to use the data.

c. Navajo Tribal Population Register

In 1977, the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, conducted a special enumeration of three Chapters on the Navajo Reservation to explore the possibility of using the Navajo Tribal Population Register for coverage improvement in census taking.

The methodology of the project involved performing a special census and then matching names on the Tribal Population Register with the names obtained in the special census. The special census, completed in June 1977, was limited to the areas of Lukachukai, Red Rock and Tuba City Chapters,

The Commission reviewed the Bureau of Census findings relating to the Navajo Tribal Population Register:

1. The population register includes a substantial proportion of persons (23 percent) who should have been removed from the register. A review of the information gathered in the reconciliation phase indicated that the primary contributing factor was the large number of individuals who had moved off the reservation, but were still listed on the population register. Also, many deceased persons had not been removed from the register.
2. The population register has a high proportion of persons (37 percent) erroneously included on the register for the three chapters. The category contains persons who should not be on the register plus persons who are properly on the register but listed incorrectly as living in one of the test Chapters. This latter component accounted for 14 percent of the register's population yielded from the match operation.
3. The estimated gross omission for the special enumeration corrected with the Navajo population register was 406 persons or 5.3 percent. The missed population was defined as type 1 nonmatch cases for which it was determined from information gathered in the reconciliation phase and map verification that the individual lived in the test area but was not included in the special enumeration. The omission rates did not vary significantly by chapter.

For these reasons, the Commission did not use the Navajo Tribal Population Register for the enumeration.

d. Joint Use Area Roster

The Bureau of Indian Affairs' Field Administrative Office was the agency initially charged with range restoration in the former Joint Use Area. To assist in its work, the Field Administrative Office performed an enumeration of the people and improvements located within the Joint Use Area. This enumeration was initiated in late 1974 and completed in 1975. The results are known as the Joint Use Area Roster.

There were several factors which limited the usefulness of the Joint Use Area Roster for the Commission's enumeration. The enumeration was primarily conducted on weekdays when many residents were away from their homes. Also, some residents were hostile toward the range restoration program and refused to talk to the Bureau of Indian Affairs enumerators. Finally, lack of housing, employment and education facilities caused many residents to maintain temporary homes outside the partitioned area and thus they were not available for the Bureau of Indian Affairs field enumeration.

While the Commission could not rely on the Joint Use Area Roster for enumeration purposes, the Commission has been able to use the Roster as part of the information for its eligibility certification program.

D. CONFIRMING THE ENUMERATION

The Commission wished to insure that its enumeration was as thorough as possible. In mid-1978, enumeration announcements were published in local newspapers. In early 1980,

the Commission sought assistance from the Navajo Tribe's Land Dispute Commission and the Chapter officers in the partitioned area to insure that the enumeration was complete. The Commission asked the Navajo Tribe through its Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Commission to inform everyone concerning inclusion in the Commission's enumeration. Responses were received from two of the twelve Navajo Chapters.

The enumeration is in a continual, ongoing process of being updated. In December 1980, the Commission published the entire enumeration in two newspapers of general circulation in the region. In addition, the Commission provided each chapter in the partitioned area with the updated enumeration. The purpose of these activities were to assure that the enumeration was complete.

IV Values of Habitations and Improvements

Public Law 93-531, as amended, 25 USC 650d-12(b)(2), requires:

The fair market value of the habitations and improvements owned by the heads of households identified by the Commission as being among the persons named in clause (10) of this subsection.

Public Law 93-531, as amended, 25 USC 640d-14(b)(2), requires the Relocation Commission to:

Pay to each head of household whose household is required to relocate pursuant to this Act an amount which, when added to the fair market value of the habitation and improvements purchased under subsection . . .

For purposes of the following list:

“Refused” means those habitations or improvements where the people did not allow the Commission access for appraisal investigation. These people were identified in the enumeration as being residents of the former Joint Use Area. People who requested an Appraisal which upon investigation either did not own the habitations or improvements have a zero valuation.

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Badone, Jacob	12,637.00	077SW081
Bedonie, Ella H.	4,324.84	099NW004
Beetso, Mary	30,842.50	099NW071,072
Begay, Andrew	3,226.00	099NE001,002
Begay, Anna H.	7,075.00	076SW002,003
Begay, Bessie	13,658.00	099SW018
Begay, Betty	8,215.00	076SE047,049
Begay, Betty T.	9,059.21	099NE005
Begay, Bobby	3,292.00	076SE082
Begay, Danny Ron	4,896.00	099NW056-078NW005
Begay, Desbah	8,455.00	
Begay, Dorothy	18,049.00	076SE109
Begay, Ella Nez	Refused	099NE028
Begay, Frank E.	2,776.00	099NW056
Begay, Harry J.	11,148.00	099NE044
Begay, Haskie	6,607.00	099NE044
Begay, Henry George	10,466.65	099NE017
Begay, Jean Y.	8,080.00	099NE014

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Begay, Joe C.	8,455.00	099NW068
Begay, John	2,036.00	076NW049
Begay, Keith	11,481.00	076NW048,050,051
Begay, Lena	6,322.00	099NE018
Begay, Louise A.	3,227.00	076SE108
Begay, Lula H.	2,664.00	099NW001
Begay, Mark H.	22,834.00	099NW006
Begay, Martha	7,032.00	099NW018
Begay, Mary Ann	1,643.00	099NE007
Begay, Ralph	17,353.00	099NW081
Begay, Raymond	1,825.00	099NE027
Begay, Robert	3,337.00	099NE019
Begay, Rose	0	076SE090
Begay, Stanley	8,630.00	076SE048
Begay, Stella	14,270.00	076SW041
Begay, Tillie	16,870.00	076SE119
Begay, Walter	0	099NW003
Begay, Willie	19,665.00	076SW009
Begay, Sr. Augusta	1,530.00	122NW006
Bitsi, Genevieve	2,772.70	099NW072
Brown, Stella B.	5,983.00	099NE012
Bydone, Frank	1,650.00	099NW039
Bydonnie, Hosteen N.	15,509.10	076SW037
Castillo, Betty	5,597.00	099SW004
Castillo, Mary H.	31,172.00	099NE081
Charley, Phyllis	1,550.00	076SE073
Chissie, Alice S.	13,311.00	099SW047
Chissie, David	9,617.00	099NW055
Clark, Juanita	0	099NW081
Danny, Jeanette	17,782.00	076SE112
Davis, Joe	6,370.00	099SW014
Flatrock, Grace	5,776.90	099SW023
George, Ben	5,779.50	099NW040
George, Keith	10,851.00	076SW044
Goldtooth, Gloria	0	099NE084
Goldtooth, Jimmy	3,884.00	099NE066
Goodluck, Lena	8,903.00	076SE084
Greyeyes, Huck	Refused	076SE105,106,107
Hatathlie, Bessie	10,294.00	099NW001
Hatathlie, Dan	13,175.00	099NW048
Hatathlie, Genevieve	4,377.60	099NW001
Herbert, Victor	14,261.00	077SW080
Herder, Dan	2,376.00	099NE041
Herder, Ram	11,048.93	099NE041,042
Hernasy, Carmelita	4,397.00	099NW056
Hosteenez, Alfred	2,032.00	076SW018
Hosteenez, Alvin	7,746.29	122NW066
Hosteenez, Aszan Bah	2,926.00	076SW002
Hosteenez, Peter	11,027.00	076SE060
Joe, Cecelia N.	2,803.00	
Keyonnie, Bessie	3,243.00	099NE044
LaMesa, Jeremiah	0	099NE044

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Manygoats, Jasper	2,740.00	122NW079
Manygoats, Kee	4,613.00	076NW023
Manygoats, Lawrence	2,582.00	122NW050
Max, Ason Tapah	3,205.00	099NE014
Max, Sam Yazzie	11,832.00	076SE101
McCabe, Harry	2,592.00	099NW077
McCabe, Rena	7,424.00	099SW003,004
McCabe, Sally	6,324.34	099NW077
McCabe, Tom	4,947.00	099SW007
McCabe, Wayne	41,845.00	099NW065
Mix, Tom Y.	9,415.00	099NE015
Nez, Cecil	1,291.00	099SW021
Nez, Eli	Refused	076SW031
Nez, Harry	30,931.10	076SE085,087,125
Nez, Joe	9,066.00	
Nez, Lillie A.	1,154.00	099NE042
Nez, Louis	1,230.00	122NW050
Nez, Milton	5,801.00	099SW020,021
Nez, Nellie	3,812.00	099SW021
Nez, Roy	1,291.00	099SW021
Nez, Tincer T.	7,376.00	099NW065
Nez, Sr. Benny	1,230.00	
Paddock, Jean	1,215.00	099NW042
Parrish, Diana	5,031.00	099NE056
Rogers, Rosie	7,905.00	099SW004
Semallie, Lola	559.00	132SW
Sheppard, Elsie B.	5,717.00	076SE126-099NE012
Sheppard, Jesse	0	076SE126
Shorty, Nora F.	13,681.00	099NE030
Simonson, Betty Lou	4,370.00	099NE087
Sloan, Curtis	5,320.00	099NW052
Sloan, David	9,682.00	076SE079
Sonnie, Lillian S.	5,468.00	099NE007
Tocheene, Lyla	3,245.15	099NW015
Tsinnie, Joe	9,049.48	099NE033
Walters, Bessie	6,560.00	099NE049,050
Walters, Nelich Nez	25,307.00	076SE063
Watson, Marie N.	7,601.00	076SE064
Wauneka, Ella	4,834.00	099NE056
West, Kee	15,798.00	099NE065,066
White, Albert	0	122NW009
Williams, Annie M.	4,650.00	099NE056
Williams, Arlene	4,335.00	099NE054
Williams, Eugene	100.00	099NE005
Williams, Jean	8,808.00	099NE056
Williams, Jefferson	6,498.00	099NE056
Williams, Jerry	1,073.00	100NW001
Williams, Jim	4,963.00	099NE005
Williams, Nelson	13,481.00	099NW08,09,10,11,12
Williams, Rena	5,051.49	
Williams, Roger	7,637.00	
Williams, Selena Meta	5,254.00	100NW001

COAL MINE MESA CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Williams, Susie	787.50	099NW014
Yazzie, Alice	3,964.00	076SE069,071
Yazzie, Andrew	7,538.00	076SE005
Yazzie, Ated T.	0	077SE174
Yazzie, Baba	13,178.00	076SE059
Yazzie, Billy	0	099NE048
Yazzie, Clah	5,328.00	076SE076
Yazzie, Darrell J.	2,264.00	076SE121
Yazzie, Desbah	12,409.00	099NE044
Yazzie, Edgar	Refused	076SW025
Yazzie, Harry H.	6,031.00	076SE121
Yazzie, Henry	Refused	076SE007,008,009,025,026
Yazzie, Kay	18,276.00	076SW015
Yazzie, Ladawn W.	10,090.00	099NE056
Yazzie, Marie S.	3,403.00	076SE076
Yazzie, Marilyn	4,650.00	099NE049
Yazzie, Mary	3,741.00	076SE068,070
Yazzie, Mary Z.	Refused	076SW033
Yazzie, Pearly	10,934.00	099NE051
Yazzie, Raymond	2,494.00	076SW025
Yazzie, Sally	Refused	076SE121
Yellowhair, Charlie	2,818.32	099NE064
Yellowhair, Chester	9,515.00	099NE001,002
Yellowhair, Kee	2,666.00	099NE082,083
Yellowhair, Williams	6,010.00	099NE071

FOREST LAKE CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Begay, Carlos	Refused	
Begay, Christine K.	3,429.00	055NE115,116
Begay, Kee Z.	Refused	055SW155
Begay, Tolie	7,266.00	055SW034
Benale, Mary	Refused	055SW059,071
Benale, Susie	Refused	055SW072
Benally, John K.	5,788.00	055SW094
Benally, June L.	Refused	055SW056,057
Benally, Lucille B.	Refused	055NW112
Benally, Polly	0	053SW034
Benally, Zonnie	Refused	055SW078
Bitsi, Mary	4,874.00	
Blackhorse, Hosteen	Refused	055SW109
Boyd, Wilson	Refused	055NW100,101
Brown, Rose	5,999.00	055SW066
Brown, Rosita	3,913.00	053SW034
Casquoli, Dzanh	2,561.00	055NE110
Chee, Martha	10.00	055SE003
Daughter, Manymules'	1,349.00	
Etsitty, Irene I.	22.50	055SE003
Huskon, Roy	3,889.00	055NE078,082,083
Interperter, Ray	0	055SE003-055NE116

FOREST LAKE CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Interpreter, Asa	3,811.00	055SW146
Interpreter, Mose	7,213.00	055SE003
Interpreter, Norman K.	22.50	055NW099
Interpreter, Roger	4,326.00	055SW039
Johnson, James	11,736.40	054SE044
Kee, Belta	Refused	
Lake, Frank	929.00	055NE113
Lake, Joe	4,230.00	
Lake, Kee	1,560.00	055NE080,104
Lake, Mary N.	796.00	055NE114,115,116
Lake, Tom	168.00	
Lipscomb, Esther	3,983.00	055SE003
Little, Amy	14,394.80	054SE051
Little, Jimmie	0	054SE051
Littlesalt, Pauline Yazzie	10,915.00	055NW146
McNeils, Lavina	3,255.00	055SW034
Paulson, Mae	4,120.00	055NE078,079
Savage, Cindy	2,289.00	055NE111
Whitehair, Oscar	32,192.00	054SE130,131-055SW012,013

HARD ROCK CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Allen, Jennie	17,710.00	077SW029,026
Altsisi, Cecil	0	077SE173
Altsisi, Happy	15,338.00	077SE219
Altsisi, Kee Shay	Refused	054SW066
Altsisi, Tisie	Refused	
Arthur, Hope	10,985.00	077SW014
Arviso, Ella Dan	5,514.00	077SW047
Atlsisi, Tommy	0	077SE173
Badoni, Mary Rose	8,199.00	078NW012
Badonie, Mary	3,718.00	078SW148,149
Badonie, Thomas B.	15,069.00	078NW006
Bahe, Betty	300.00	077SW127,129
Bedoni, Hosteen	21,684.00	077SE190
Bedonie, Ason	Refused	077NW037,038
Bedonie, Eugene	206.00	055SW103
Bedonie, George	Refused	077NW042
Bedonie, Lorenzo	4,601.00	078NW012
Bedonie, Pauline	0	077SE189
Begay, Ason Bahe	2,590.00	054SE095
Begay, Betty Lou	Refused	077NE040
Begay, Bigmountain	9,287.00	078SW175
Begay, Billy	2,843.11	100NW009
Begay, Chissi N.	Refused	077NW025,093
Begay, Claw Nez	6,984.50	077SW162
Begay, Cowboy	Refused	077NW064,084
Begay, Elsie A.	0	077SE196
Begay, Eva Marie	12,547.00	077NW068
Begay, Guy	25,885.70	077SW129

HARD ROCK CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Begay, Harry	19,438.00	077SW096
Begay, Hosteen N.	5,079.00	054SE053
Begay, Howard T.	12,304.00	077SW074
Begay, Jim K.	5,209.00	078NW004
Begay, Joe	1,170.50	054SE053
Begay, John Lee	6,554.00	077SW065
Begay, Lola	2,600.24	078SW196
Begay, Louise	14,615.00	077SW092,093
Begay, Pauline Yazzie	14,995.00	100NW010
Begay, Priscilla	12,359.00	077SW076
Begay, Robert	190.00	076SE007
Begay, Taja	Refused	054SE108
Begay, Tohonnie	10,315.00	077SW047-076SE003
Begay, Willie	0	077SW195,196,197,198
Begody, David	Refused	076SE032
Begody, Johnny	4,525.00	077SW125,127
Begody, Kee	7,877.00	077SW181
Begody, Louise	25,137.00	077SW128
Begody, Roberta	3,295.00	077SE101
Benale, Kee A.	0	077NE066,067,068
Benally, Boyd K.	8,501.00	078SW127
Benally, Jane Horseson	0	077SW052
Benally, Joe	Refused	078NW045,046,047
Benally, June R.	22,134.00	077SW131,176
Benally, Nadcoli Dean	9,853.00	077SW046
Benally, Vina	Refused	078NW054
Biakeddy, Begashie Beahe	Refused	055SW105,106
Biakeddy, Jessie	Refused	078NW050
Bighorse, Ella	0	077NE196
Bigman, Eddie	13,019.00	055SW007,008
Bitsi, Clizzy	36,656.00	055SW004
Bizardi, John	18,873.00	077SW076
Blackgoat, Danny	0	077NW012
Blackgoat, Roberta	15,575.30	077NW012
Blackhorse, Carol	8,697.00	055SW065,136-077NE066,067
Blackrock, Clarence	17,570.00	055SW011,052,053
Brown, Katherine	3,947.00	078SW184
Burbank, Leita	1,840.00	078SE180
Bush, Ronald	0	054SE049
Charlie, Betty R.	0	077SW052,122
Chase, Jimmy	16,372.50	078SW189
Chee, Neschi	26,652.00	077SW059,174,180
Chee, Wilson	3,215.00	078SW158,159
Clark, Marlene	4,402.00	077SW140
Clark, Mary W.	5,329.00	077NW066
Claw, Rosie Ann	13,094.00	077SE099
Cowboy, Arlene	Refused	077NE113
Cowboy, Charley	7,750.00	
Dan, Charlie	9,853.00	077SW046
Dan, John	Refused	077NW060,061
Daniel, Ashke	Refused	078NW049,051,052
Edison, Sr. Lee	4,603.72	

HARD ROCK CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Goh, Hosteen	Refused	077NE007
Gowan, Eula Mae	0	077SW181
Goy, Sr. Clarence	7,691.66	078SW157
Guy, Herbert	13,332.30	078SW151,152,153
Herbert, David T.	Refused	054SW004
Horse, David	4,477.00	077SW053
Horseherder, Big C	Refused	077NW044
Horseherder, Harry Ned	Refused	078NW055
Horseherder, Tsosie	Refused	077NW041,042
Horseson, Dorothy	5,470.00	077SW056,057
Horseson, Harry	398.00	077SW122
Horseson, John L.	3126.00	077SW131
Horseson, Rena	13,778.00	122SW123
Interpreter, Mae	0	077SE219
James, Henry	Refused	076SE010,028
James, Lois	5,755.00	078SW220
James, Roy E.	0	077NW005,051
James, Thomas	0	077SW110
James, Tom	2,015.00	078SW219
Jimmie, Mae S.	10,466.20	078SW125,126
Joe, Tom	Refused	077SW003
Johnson, Albert	0	054SE051
Johnson, Etta	0	054SE023,046
Kaye, Edith	14,792.00	078SE157
Kee, Slim	Refused	054SE008,119
Kescoli, Danny	0	078SW170
Keyona, Raymond T.	33,971.00	077SE177
Keyonnie, Alice T.	50,804.00	
King, Henry	3,304.00	077SW023,030,049
King, Rose B.	3,256.00	077SE100
Largo, Danny R.	Refused	077SW003
Little, Ben Cody	0	054SE048
Little, Sam	0	054SE047
Littleman, Jimmy	4,154.00	077SW147
Littleman, Kee	17,897.00	077SW147
Littlesunday, Daisy	2,325.00	077NW087,069
Littlesunday, Jonas	1,417.50	077NW32,36,87
Manson, Dora Ann	12,987.00	078SW178
Manson, George	42,390.00	077NE058,065
Manybeads, James	6,287.00	077SW148
Manybeads, Jennie	10,759.00	077SW089,090,091
Manybeads, Jim Chee	4,237.00	077SW054
Manybeads, Mary	5,564.00	077SW093
Manygoats, Kee	2,382.00	076NW023,024
Manygoats, Roy	1,992.00	077NW012
McKinley, Edith	5,228.00	
Natani, John	9,146.00	077SE220
Nez, Bah Wilson	2,951.00	077NW076
Nez, Danny	2,951.00	077SW082
Nez, Genevieve	11,890.50	077SW037,038
Nez, Irene W.	Refused	077NW070,082
Nez, Jennie	3,923.00	077SW049

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Nez, Katie	19,363.00	078SW181
Nez, Leonard Y.	4,028.00	078SW183
Nez, Marilyn	0	077SW052
Nez, Wilson	Refused	077NW054
Nez, Zonnie	Refused	077NW017,019
O'Daniel, Bobby	8,508.00	078NW134
Pahe, Haskie	Refused	077NW020,021
Purley, Ella Mae	4,344.00	078SW175
Robinson, Ruth	Refused	78NW081,082
Shepherd, Bessie	7,187.00	077SW017
Shepherd, Bessie	9,946.00	077SE
Shepherd, Dan	5,830.00	078SW237
Shepherd, Gladys	4,095.00	078SW004,216
Shepherd, Helena	16,654.00	078SW155,156,123
Shepherd, Larry	4,101.00	077SW068
Shepherd, Marie	22,902.00	077SE068,069,072
Simpson, Eula H.	0	077SW052
Smith, Katherine	Refused	078NW059,060
Tapahe, Dzanil	10,200.00	078SE155
Teasyatoh, Danny	0	076SE038
Teasyatoh, Lorenzo	2,937.00	076SE037,038,039,040
Tetley, Lilly	8,438.00	078SE156,269
Thomas, Hazel	3,082.50	078SW216
Thomas, Julia	5,795.00	077SW076
Tohannie, Zonnie	22,397.00	077SE009
Tsinnie, Benson	5,549.00	077SW045
Tso, Askie	15,638.00	077SW068
Tsosie, Ben	8,353.38	078SW004,123
Tulley, Zonnie	0	077SE065,066
Tullie, Ella Rose	5,177.00	100NW006-077NW086
Wesley, Lorraine	6,407.00	078SW178
Whitesinger, Pauline	Refused	077NE008
Williams, Helen	6,420.00	078SW181
Willy, Little	Refused	
Wilson, Lady	Refused	077NW070,082
Wilson, Sam	10,359.50	077SW064,065
Woody, Lucy	Refused	
Yazzie, Allen	9,170.00	078SW180
Yazzie, Anita Rose	6,950.00	078SW218
Yazzie, Bessie	8,844.00	077SW59,60,61,62-078SW107
Yazzie, Bessie	7,770.00	077SW102
Yazzie, Burke	17,223.00	078SE162
Yazzie, Dan R.	9,568.00	077SW144
Yazzie, David L.	5,015.00	077SW055
Yazzie, Dean	2,432.00	077SW140
Yazzie, Dorothy	3,921.00	077SW154
Yazzie, Dzabah Bima	Refused	078SW201
Yazzie, Ella L.	0	077SE173
Yazzie, Etta	9,877.66	077SW110,111
Yazzie, Eveline	Refused	077NW057
Yazzie, Franklin	7,075.00	
Yazzie, Glenn P.	11,062.00	077NW077,082

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Yazzie, Hugh	14,935.00	077SW187
Yazzie, Irene	Refused	077SW005
Yazzie, Jimmie	8,753.75	077SE172,180
Yazzie, Jimmy	20,346.00	078SW163,164
Yazzie, Johnathan P.	2,087.61	078SW197
Yazzie, Lena A.	7,771.00	077SW126
Yazzie, Leroy	Refused	077NE062,063
Yazzie, Louise B.	Refused	077NW080,053
Yazzie, Louise L.	Refused	077NE039
Yazzie, Louise R.	10,623.40	077SW107
Yazzie, Mattie	8,473.77	078SW198
Yazzie, Max	6,230.00	100NW009
Yazzie, Maxine L.	10,417.00	100NW010
Yazzie, Percy R.	Refused	077NW057
Yazzie, Peter	11,144.87	078SW203
Yazzie, Robert	11,720.50	078SW199
Yazzie, Rose L.	Refused	077NW036,092
Yazzie, Teddy	Refused	077NW058
Yazzie, Theodore	Refused	077NW057
Yazzie, Thomas	3,212.00	078SW165
Yazzie, Tom K.	25,386.00	054SE112,113,116,127,128
Yazzie, Jr., Robert	3,754.00	078SW202
Yonnie, Huskie	0	078SW004,170
Yonnie, Jean	4,414.00	078SW234,235
Yonnie, Ross	4,372.00	
Zilth, Bahe	21,333.00	077SW163

JEDDITO CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Allen, Karl	Refused	102SE112,113,114
Archie, Mabel	Refused	102SE098,099,100
Bahe, Jerry	Refused	125NW126
Barton, Marie Begay	4,804.00	102SE123
Begay, Etta Rose	14,763.00	125NW173
Begay, Harry Lee	1,844.00	102SE126
Begay, Howard	9,881.00	102SE124,126
Begay, Peter	8,371.00	125NW140
Begay, Stanley	13,707.00	125NW184
Benally, Harry R.		125NW122
Benally, June	10,523.00	125NW124
Billie, Sam	20,800.00	
Billy, John	21,824.60	125SW172
Boone, Rena	2,785.00	
Coan, Evelyn	811.00	125NW143
Dempsey, Mary T.	6,737.40	125NE041
Etsitty, Lorraine	1,834.00	102SE167
Gishal, Melton	1,113.00	102SE095,096
Johnson, Edward	Refused	125NW
Lewis, John	6,685.94	125NW165
Morgan, Grace	8,506.52	125NW135

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Nelson, David	3,592.00	102SE178,179
Nelson, Mary P.	4,798.00	102SE173,174
Pete, Rena B.	3,949.00	102SE187
Pete, Rose	15,200.00	102SE166,167
Phillips, Pete	9,596.56	102SE015
Williams, Marvin	8,052.00	102SE083
Williams, Tom	Refused	102SE102
Wilson, Isabelle	5,513.85	125NW149
Woods, Lola Pete	1,834.00	102SE120,121
Yazzie, Carson	Refused	125NW156
Yazzie, Charley	Refused	125NW125,128
Yazzie, Raymond K.	Refused	102SE108,109
Yazzie, Tsinijinnie	5,205.60	102SE182
Yellowhair, Mary B.	8,332.50	102SE084
Yesslith, Laura	Refused	125NW144,145

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Adams, Louise	Refused	102SE190
Armboy, Johnny	2,660.00	102NW069
Ashley, Monroe	Refused	102NW123
Askodi, Vera Ann	7,123.80	102NE265
Bahe, Edward	Refused	102NW118,119,120
Begay, Bernice	8,645.80	102SE069,070
Begay, Gene	4,187.52	102NE247
Begay, Louise	9,110.92	102SE073
Begay, Mary	3,109.20	102NE
Begay, Zonnie	2,994.10	102NE245
Ben, John	7,317.28	102NE262
Benally, Dolly	0	102NE252
Buckinghorse, Henry	20,074.00	102NW064,065
Chee, Tahlene	6,041.00	102NW104
Cigarette, Susie	3,871.12	102SE012
Cisco, Samuel	4,726.00	102NW068
Denny, Frank	16,645.00	102NW070
Denny, Herman	1,941.00	
Hoskie, Rosita	Refused	102NW061
Hoskie, Yilnetazh	Refused	102NW061
James, Dick	Refused	102NW127
Jimmie, George	3,269.81	102NE249
Jimmie, Hosteen	3,608.00	102NE250
Jimmy, Edgar	17,549.00	102NE291
John, Sullivan	3,917.95	102NE254
John, Tom	5,304.38	102NE253
Mazie, Sam	Refused	102NW107,108
Nelson, Joe	14,817.00	102NW112
Nelson, Leon	3,051.00	102NW138
Nelson, Wayne	4,568.00	102NW113
Nez, John L.	4,953.00	102NE298
Pete, Margaret	4,211.00	102SE011

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Tachine, Beverly	2,977.00	
Tsosie, Alice	Refused	102NW124,125
Tsosie, Paul	8,209.00	102NE261
Tsosie, Jr. Kee	5,994.74	102NE262,264
Tsosie, Sr. Guy	Refused	102SE001
Tsosie, Sr. Kee	14,311.00	102NE257
Uentillie, Billy	11,063.00	
Yazzie, Jimmy	1,245.00	102NE338,339
Yazzie, Joe	Refused	102SE076,183
Yazzie, Ruth	4,246.00	102NE258
Yellowhair, Daniel	4,797.00	102SE075

PINON CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Attakai, Billie L.	0	078SE278
Begay, John T.	6,006.00	101NE014
Begay, Teddy W.	Refused	055SW029
Gray, Wilson	6,482.00	078SE
Hosteen, Alice P.	12,559.00	101NE006
Hosteen, Lee	1,522.00	101NE004,006
McCabe, Anita	4,359.00	101NE006
Nez, Billy Chee	2,522.00	078SE150,151
Sherman, Wayne	6,709.00	102NW129
Tso, Terry	25,432.00	078SE166
Tsosie, Kee	2,637.00	078SE155
Yazzie, Earl	3,118.00	078SE198
Yazzie, Lucy	6,198.00	078SE269
Yazzie, Mary B.	12,697.00	078SE146
Yazzie, Steven P.	5,803.00	078SE162
Yonnie, Dallas	750.00	078SE278
Yonnie, June	14,845.50	078SE200
Yonnie, Wakely	6,109.00	078SE278

RED LAKE CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Ahkeah, Rosalie	3,987.50	053SW229
Babbitt, George K.	8,731.00	076NW009
Babbitt, Kee	Refused	076NW017
Bedonie, Ason	3,787.00	076NE013,024
Bedonie, Pauline M.	5,138.00	053SE037,038
Benally, Susie	5,370.00	076NE023
Blackmountain, Anna	Refused	076NW039,040
Blackmountain, Ethel	0	076NW035
Daw, Robert	4,087.25	053SE047
George, Alex	6,308.75	053SW220,221
Harvey, Rosemary	6,738.00	053SW235
Johnson, Ben	Refused	054SE049,050
Johnson, Sam	Refused	055SW003-054SE020

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Kesony, Charley	1,924.00	076NW043
Lane, Rena B.	4,098.00	053SE064
Manygoats, Amy	Refused	076NW020,021
Manymule, Calvin	19,866.30	053SW228
Mexican, Belle	8,864.75	053SE043,044
Nez, Nellie T.	1,291.00	094SW021
Redburrow, Jenny Benally	6,767.00	077NE062,063
Redburrow, Joe	6,076.25	053SW219
Sands, Jimmie J.	1,800.00	053SW218
Sands, Zena Lenora	7,272.00	053SW213,214,215,216,217,
Slim, Lloyd	11,020.80	053SE050
Tohannie, Bert	6,360.50	076NW028
Walters, Nancy	0	053SE056
White, Louise R.	7,213.82	054SW003
Yazzie, Deneth	2,713.00	076NE011,012
Yazzie, Kee	10,536.00	076NE004,005
Yazzie, Sally M.	11,488.00	076NW039

SHONTO CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Altsisi, Phillip D.	18,225.00	054SW066
Barlow, Billy	6,941.00	054SW003
Barlow, Harry	3,650.00	054SW003
Barlow, Sally	500.00	054SE003
Begay, Dorothy B.	4,790.00	054SW004
Begay, Mary Bluelake	16,953.00	054SW004
Benally, Jim	1,542.00	054SE013
Benally, Joanne	1,300.00	054NE048
Benally, Katenay	21,519.90	054SE03,04,10,11,032
Benally, Tom Y.	4,651.10	054SE012
Bima, Ason N.	Refused	
Etsitty, Rosita	0	054SW019
Isaac, Lawrence	747.00	054
Isaac, Mabel	2,856.00	054SW004
Manygoats, Frank	13,931.00	054SE010,011
Mazie, John	15,345.00	054SW033,034
Morton, Ruby B.	1,539.92	054SE013
Tully, Mary H.	11,150.00	054SW072
Tully, Yanpie	10,156.00	054SW037,038
Watson, Eddie	Refused	054SW004
Watson, Gee	Refused	

TEESTO CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Ahasteen, Jack	0	124SE120
Ahasteen, Jim	12,265.00	124SE121
Anderson, Kee	8,753.00	124SE066
Antone, Kee	6,457.00	124SW012,013

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Askan, Betty Lou	0	124SW080
Attakai, Andrew	16,523.00	124SW070
Attakai, Arthur	Refused	124SE007
Attakai, Della	2,368.00	124SE059
Attakai, Johnson	6,352.20	124SE024
Attakai, Kee Joe	7,777.00	124SE070
Attakai, Miller	38,444.00	124SE24,25-124NE37-124SW01
Attakai, Phillip D.	3,626.00	102NE266
Attakai, Roger	18,486.00	124SE022
Attakai, Roy	11,026.00	124NE047
Attakai, Shorty Kee	14,145.00	124SE031
Attakai, Wanda	2,530.00	124NE001
Bahe, Benjamin	10,595.00	124SW010
Bahe, Joe	17,502.00	124NE018
Bahe, Perry	17,173.60	124SW060
Bahe, Stella	4,208.00	124SE027
Bahe, Steven	12,364.70	124SW055,056
Bahe, Tom	Refused	124NE042
Begay, Bitsilakai	4,236.30	
Begay, Dale	2,716.40	124NW147
Begay, Essie	Refused	124SE006
Begay, Harry N.	29,794.20	124SE119
Begay, James B.	8,116.00	124NE010
Begay, Marie Jane	18,922.00	124SE037,038
Begay, Mary A.	Refused	124NE025
Begay, Nellie J.	13,239.00	124SE090
Begay, Reuben	0	124SE158
Begay, Ruby	15,074.73	124SE158
Begay, Ruth Ann	11,478.00	
Begay, William	10,473.00	124SW038,039
Biakeddy, Judy	0	102NE265
Bitah, Betoney	21,919.00	124SE058,059
Bobb, Hosteen	17,813.00	124SE039
Brady, Alta A.	2,770.00	124SE057
Captain, Delores	3,836.00	124SW034
Charley, Mark	Refused	124SW076
Chase, Hilda		124SE032
Chee, Allen	14,898.00	124SE011
Clark, Elsie T.	10,253.00	
Clark, Helen	Refused	
Cleveland, Joann	0	124SW060
Clinton, Alvin	15,131.65	124SE055
Davis, James J.	0	124SW023
Dickson, Nelson D.	847.00	124SE070
Dickson, Nona	2,183.00	124SE067
Dickson, Sr. Sidney	5,206.00	124SW026
Duffy, Paul	3,597.09	124SW044
George, Herbert	2,653.60	124SW018
George, Jimmie	5,990.00	124SW017
George, Kee	Refused	124SW023
George, Wanda	5,114.60	124SW018
Gleason, Mary L.	5,957.00	

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Greyhair, Chee	7,612.72	124SW126
Jackson, Marietta	0	
Jackson, Sylvia	12,618.00	124SE024
James, Nettie	10,692.00	124SW037
Jensen, Bertha	12,935.70	124SE063
Jensen, Dorothea C.	4,410.00	124SE106
Jensen, Felix	484.00	124SE092
Jensen, Jasper	10,176.00	124SE088
Jensen, Nancy	0	124SE064
Jensen, Richard B.	5,075.00	124SE063
John, Dolly	5,974.00	124SE034
Johns, Wanda N.	7,843.00	124SW008
Jones, Dan	Refused	124NE013
Kanuho, Allen	9,789.20	124SW080
Kanuho, Andrew	17,997.00	124SW081
Kanuho, Freddie	0	124NE
Kanuho, Gene	5,580.00	124SW082
Kanuho, Thomas	800.00	124SW079
Larson, Hazel A.	5,593.00	124NE001
Lewis, Dennis	7,034.00	124SE099
Lewis, Jimmie	13,962.00	124SE123
Lewis, Joanne	0	124NE047
Lewis, Justin	0	124SE110
Loucks, Emma	7,991.00	124SE049
Manygoats, Dorothy	8,562.00	124SW041
Manygoats, Mary	8,458.00	124NE016
Monroe, Guy	13,603.00	124SE034
Monroe, Vivian	10,165.00	124SW
Moore, Betty A.	3,237.10	124SE024
Nalwood, Lawrence	3,625.21	124SE053
Nelson, Emma	12,490.00	124SE052
Nelson, Gene	9,369.07	124SE051
Nelson, Harry	2,053.00	
Nelson, Jack	2,809.00	124SW006
Nelson, Sr. Harry Ben	9,225.00	124SW016
Nez, Alex D.	0	124SW034
Nez, Edgar D.	13,166.00	124SW032
Nez, Felix	11,726.00	124SW054
Nez, Frank	5,176.30	124SW062,057
Nez, Gary	0	124SW054
Nez, Harrison D.	5,829.00	124SW042
Nez, Jerry F.	0	124NE027
Nez, John B.	16,549.10	124NE027
Nez, Mack	2,051.11	124NE027-124SE165
Nez, Marie	8,649.19	124SW043
Nez, Peter Frank	12,873.00	124SW059,064
Nez, Ross D.	Refused	124SW028,030
Nez, Verna Mae	110.00	124SW042
Nez, Violet Mae	65.00	124SW042
Nez, Virgil D.	8,733.00	124SE020
Nez, Yazzie D.	5,254.00	124SW042
Paddock, Arnold	15,072.00	

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Sangster, Larry	Refused	124SE009,010,017
Sangster, Mary A.	Refused	124SE
Scott, Raymond	142.00	124SW126
Skeet, Mary Y.	9,066.25	124SE044
Smith, Katherine	12,314.00	124SW053
Thompson, Oliver H.	15,982.90	124SW001
Todicheeney, Lee	0	124SE106
Todicheeney, Leo	3,149.20	124SE106
Todicheeney, Zonnie	0	124SE106
Tso, Billy	11,709.00	124SW019
Tsosie, Clark	6,807.00	124NE002
Wagner, Johnny	3,238.00	125NW133,134
Wesley, John	5,743.40	124SW071
White, Mary Y.	5,295.00	124SE020
Williams, Billy	21,096.00	124SW048
Wilson, Harriett	10,232.00	124SW014
Yazzie, Bessie	3,356.00	124SW008
Yazzie, Eleanor	2,574.00	124SW018
Yazzie, John	5,235.20	124SE084
Yazzie, Knox	22,493.00	124SE043
Yazzie, Polly Ann	3,150.00	102NE265
Yazzie, Violet R.	2,899.00	124SW052

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Albert, Annie P.	3,984.00	122NW020
Alcott, Garnett	3,785.00	122NW039
Altsisi, Eula	1,585.00	122NE023,024
Ayzie, Nellie	115.00	122SE006
Bahe, Kee	15,934.00	122SE020,021
Begay, Annie Marie	2,408.00	123SW011,016
Begay, Atstoney	10,621.00	123SE005
Begay, Diana	0	122NE013
Begay, Elizabeth Wms.	4,687.46	122NE066
Begay, Gloria	7,787.00	122SE006
Begay, Herbert	Refused	122SE089
Begay, Joanne	0	122NE013
Begay, John Lee	22,065.00	099SW037
Begay, Johnny	6,195.00	122NW006
Begay, Lola Rose	3,247.00	122NW026
Begay, Marie W.	17,603.41	122NE038
Begay, Mary Rose	5,209.00	122SW006
Begay, Ruth	3,457.85	122SE007
Begay, Tohonnie	5,672.49	122NW0250,026
Begay, Tom Y.	0	122NE013
Begay, William	11,336.00	
Begay, Zonnie	267.00	
Belone, Charles	4,630.00	
Belone, Opehelie	7,797.00	122SE068,069
Belone, Raymond	2,555.00	122SE070

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Belone, Stanley	0	
Benally, Helen	1,834.27	
Benally, Jimmie	245.00	122NW025
Benally, Lester	200.00	122SE015
Benton, Paul	1,494.00	122SE006
Bigeyes, Beatrice	4,498.00	122SE080
Chee, Henry	2,351.25	122NW054
Chee, Sally Y.	13,807.00	122NW055
Cody, Loretta	222.00	122SE022
Curley, Dan	0	122NW036
Curley, Tolnas Bah	0	122NE029
Curtis, Jackie	0	122NW025
Dale, Eleanora	0	
Endischee, Lilly	0	122NE008
Eskee, Charlotte	9,519.20	122NW063
Essen, Lillie J.	6,581.45	
Gonnie, Alice B.	7,992.50	122NE013
Gonnie, Helen	6,465.00	122SE003
Gorman, Ellison	0	122NE013
Havatone, Mary Ann	5,304.00	122NE038
Jim, Minnie	1,585.00	122NE023,024
Jodi, Bah	6,775.00	122SE030
Joe, Dannie	5,997.48	122NW021,022
Kanuho, Sadie	15,686.98	122NW039
Lee, Diana	0	122NW047
Lee, Jimmie	21,511.00	122NW067
Manygoats, Parker	1,030.00	122NE002
McCabe, Alfred	665.00	122NW078
McCabe, Asdzan Bahe	86,705.00	122SE008
McCabe, Charley	992.00	122SE008
McCabe, Chilson	3,820.65	122SE008
McCabe, Evelyn	2,429.96	122NW011,073
McCabe, Everett	8,318.25	122SE011
McCabe, Polly	4,653.00	122SE005,006
Monroe, Annie R.	1,606.00	122SE029
Monroe, Marie Joe	164.00	122NW022
Namingha, Doris	2,475.00	122SE022
Nelson, Benny	1,609.00	123SW011
Nelson, Genil P.	32,535.00	123SW012
Nez, David	0	122NW034
Nez, Helen H.	6,209.00	122NW038
Nez, Hosteen	3,757.43	122NW034
Nez, John C.	4,273.20	122NW015
Nez, Laura	4,079.09	122NW015
Nez, Lee Leo	2,286.00	122NW015,035
Nez, Mary	12,304.82	122SE057,073
Nez, Jr. Eli	1,880.00	122NW038
Paddock, Andy	14,113.70	122NW020
Patterson, Betty Mae	5,851.00	122NW32,33,81
Pete, Anna B.	0	122NE013
Price, Sarah	1,808.55	122SE003
Redsteer, Jack	236.00	122NE017

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Redsteer, John	0	122NE021
Redsteer, Lillie Mae	1,996.00	122NE017,021
Reid, Mae	1,387.50	122NW036
Ridpath, Anna	0	123SW005
Rope, Lucille	7,844.00	122NW014
Shepherd, Mary	11,178.40	122NW011
Sienny, Joe	5,783.90	122NW058
Slim, Angela R.	3,891.00	122NW021
Sloan, Mariann	4,603.00	122NW028
Tallsalt, Nora	0	077SE191
Thompson, Bobby F.	25,983.00	122SW008
Thompson, Edgar	6,025.00	122SE025
Thompson, Joe A.	7,273.56	122SE033
Tsosie, Polly	6,512.00	122NW077
Walker, Bennie	4,269.00	122NE003
Walker, Helen	1,791.00	122NE
Walker, Kent	100.00	122NE003
Walker, Nancy	5,402.00	122NE037
Walker, Thelma	4,725.00	122NE040
Washington, Marjorie	1,585.00	122NE023,024
White, Kee Y.	472.00	122NW006
White, Tom	9,855.86	122NW009
White, Tommy	8,128.00	122NW009
Williams, Alma	7,561.00	
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Williams, John Kee	11,336.00	122NE010
Willie, Maebelle	1,980.00	122SE027
Worker, Lee	0	122NE031
Worker, Sam	17,754.00	122NE027
Worker, Tom	1,486.00	122SW001
Worker, Toney	0	122NE031
Yazzie, Geraldine	1,956.72	122NW068
Yazzie, John	20,305.00	122NW018
Yazzie, Lillian C.	4,123.00	099SW039,040
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Yazzie, Louise	2,004.00	122NW018
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Yazzie, Nora Chee	3,675.00	122SE069
Yazzie, Patsy	1,030.00	122NE002
Yazzie, Tom	1,567.00	122NW039
Yellowhair, Howard	1,258.00	122NW063

WHITE CONE CHAPTER

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Attakai, Kirkie	Refused	102NE266,248
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Bedoni, Lena	1,911.00	125NE128
Begay, Cathy	0	

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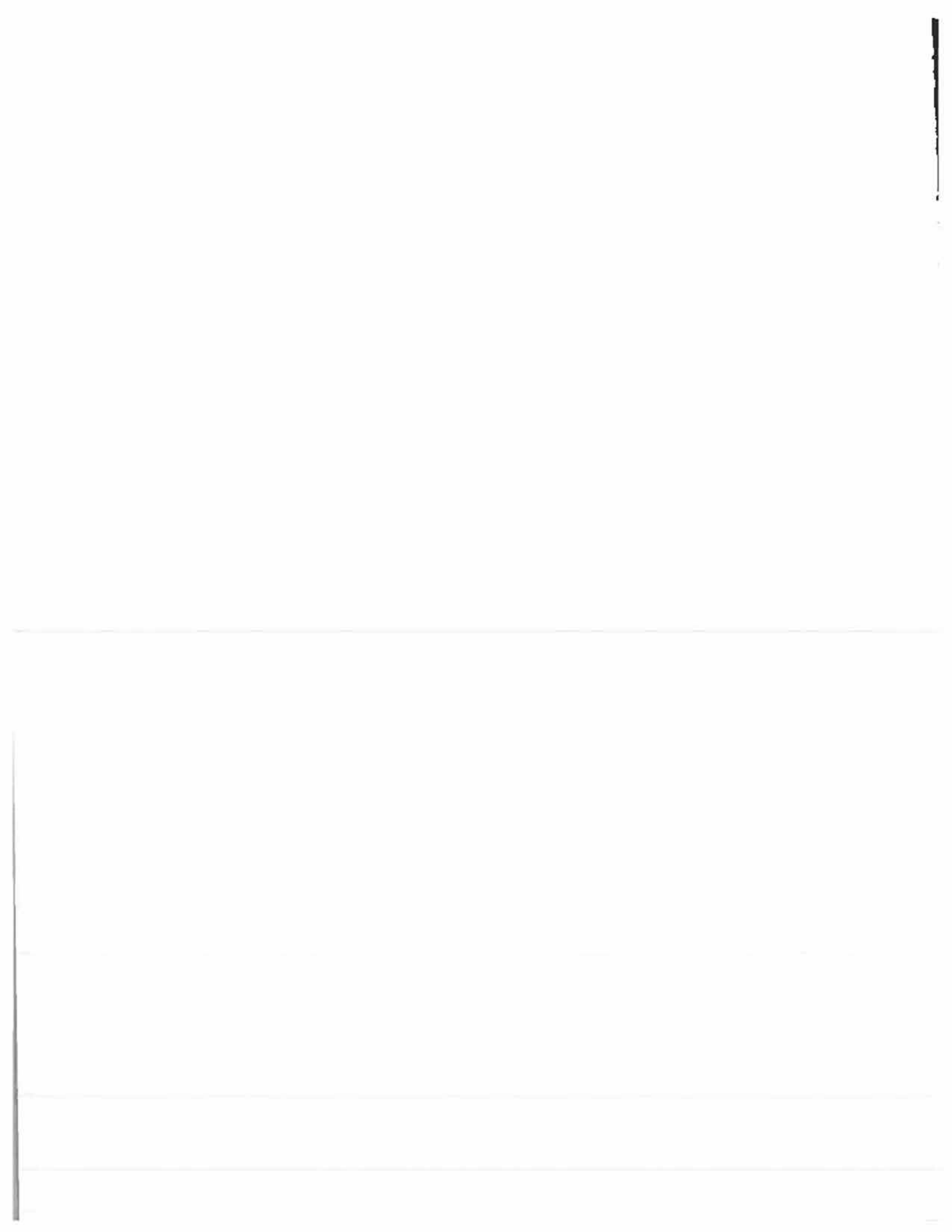
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Begay, Louis	17,053.10	125SW008
Begay, Louise J.	4,733.00	124NE029,039
Begay, Mae	14,248.24	125SW018
Begay, Nakai Denet	32,555.00	125SW002,003
Begay, Sharon L.	0	125SW008
Begay, Vincent W.	8,606.25	125SW008
Belin, Warren	8,547.00	125NE064
Bessie, Eltsosie	4,851.00	125NW156,157
Brown, Nora	212.00	125NE065
Chee, Jack Lee	Refused	125NE040
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Jensen, Kenneth	5,799.00	124NE029
Kanuho, Jessie	3,998.52	125NE048
Kanuho, Kee	4,921.00	
Kanuho, Leonard	0	125NE052
Keoni, Alvin	0	125NE055
Keoni, Dennis	0	125NE055
Keoni, Elvin	13,469.75	125NE055,056,057
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Manygoats, Bobby	3,579.00	125NW161
Manygoats, Bryant	21,265.00	125NW159
Morgan, Larry	8,321.00	125NW136
Nelson, Emmet	3,210.00	125NW196
Nelson, Roxy	6,263.74	102NE256
Nez, Carl	346.00	125NE058
Nez, Dick	3,846.00	125NE050
Nez, Ella Mae	4,386.55	125NE108
Nez, Emmett	0	125NE050
Nez, Johnson	1,670.00	125NE050
Nez, Nelson	4,884.00	125NE050
Nez, Walter T.	744.60	125NE045
Nez, Zonnie	15,367.00	
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Nez, Sr. Guy B.	7,676.36	125NE108,46
Pavatea, Dorothy	250.00	124NE027
Pete, Raymond	20,495.00	
Sangster, Albert	3,789.00	125SW148
Sangster, Angela	3,679.00	125SW008
Shabi, Sarah	4,450.00	125NE109
Smith, Lucy D.	5,004.00	125NE051
Stewart, Emma C.	1,083.00	125NE050
Taliwood, Margaret	4,087.00	
Tapaha, Johnson	5,082.00	
Thomas, Bessie	4,209.68	124NE036
Thomas, Henry	4,451.80	124NE036
Thomas, Mae	12,031.00	124NE035
Wagner, Darlene	6,570.00	125NW133
Wagner, Kee	2,112.00	125NW134
Williams, Annie	4,630.25	125NE110,111

WHITE CONE CHAPTER (Continued)

NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Yazzie, Louise	10,036.00	125NW193
Yazzie, Mary	3,483.00	125NW152
Yellowhair, Laura	4,707.00	125NW160
Yessilth, Flora	8,304.81	125NW143
Yessilth, Shirley	6,166.00	125NW194

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NAMES	VALUE OF IMPROVEMENTS	QUAD LOCATION
Dallas, Florina	13,865.00	102SW138
Dallas, Joseph	8,846.00	102SW137,138,139
Dallas, Reginald	4,234.00	102SW138
Honie, Audry	5,513.00	125NW014
Komalestewa, Cynthia	3,519.00	125NW013
Laban, Gloria N.	9,967.12	102SW142
Naha, Helen S.	2,573.00	102SW138
Navasie, Harrington	58,492.00	102SW141,142
Navasie, Muriel	423.00	
Navasie, Nathan	8,752.00	102SW163
Polocca, Kirkland	3,390	079SE115
Polocca, Rex G.	3,390	079SE115
Sequi, Meltona	6,476.00	125NW013
Sequi, Willie J.	2,317.00	125NW013



V Appraisal and Property Acquisition

A. INTRODUCTION

The appraisal report does not include the value of all properties in the former Joint Use Area because some owners would not permit inspection of their dwellings or improvements. Also because of the size of the partitioned area and the number of sites involved in the relocation project, it is possible that some dwellings or improvements may have been missed. Omissions only can be included when reported by the relocatee.

The Commission's records show 101 documented refusals and, at the end of the first quarter of FY 1981, the Commission has appraised 669 homesites. The total value of the appraised improvements is, adjusted for inflation, \$6,788,742. The appraisal program is on-going and the number of appraised homesites does not necessarily represent the number of appraisals relevant to the calculation of relocation benefits. Homesites where an appraisal was refused can be appraised in the future, the property and improvements at a single appraised homesite can be divided between several relocatee households, and the property and improvements at several individual homesites can, ultimately, be combined for a single relocatee household's ownership. As a consequence, the 669 homesite appraisals currently constitute 680 active individual relocatee household appraisal case files.

Under the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act, the Commission is authorized to relocate bona fide businesses. To date, no requests or applications have been received for business relocations.

B. OPERATION OF THE APPRAISAL PROGRAM

The appraisal program involves identification of the relocatee's property and determination of the value of the property. The Commission conducted preliminary appraisals. A field crew visited a homesite and made measurements, photographs, and written descriptions of the dwelling(s) and other improvements such as corrals, barns, sweathouses, and sheds. The improvement replacement cost was estimated. This figure was then depreciated to arrive at an estimate of the present value.

A copy of the appraisal report was sent to the property owner and the original has been kept on file at the Commission. After the appraisal computations had been made, the dwelling(s) and other improvements were entered into a file and appraisal log. This served as a control to prevent duplicate crediting for any property.

Another appraisal is performed when a family signs a relocation contract. The homesite is revisited and the value is adjusted to accommodate for inflation. The second visit also is made to insure that the appraisal reflects any changes, such as, removal of improvements or harvesting or planting of crops. This procedure provides current information at the time the property actually is acquired by the Commission. The amount of this appraisal is used to compute the total benefits available to the relocatee family.

The appraisals submitted as part of the Commission's Report are a combination of preliminary and final appraisals. The preliminary appraisals are used for this report when the owners have not yet relocated. The final appraisals are included in cases where the owners

have moved. Updates of the modification of preliminary appraisals into final appraisals will be submitted to Congress as part of the Commission's annual reports.

C. DEVELOPING THE APPRAISAL PROGRAM

The appraisal of dwellings and improvements on the reservation is more complex than off-reservation conventional appraising. Conventional appraisals are facilitated by the recorded ownership of property and documented monetary transactions concerning the sale of property. This is, however, not the case in the partitioned area.

There is generally no record of who owns an improvement. The ownership of improvements does change, but typically this is accomplished through informal agreements rather than recorded, deeded purchases. The improvements are considered "personalty" owned by the resident of the area.

The absence of definitive data on value meant that it was necessary to develop a substitute calculation. The Commission was required to identify and classify the characteristics of structures common to the area and the cost of replacing them.

Special considerations, detailed in the "Depreciation and Percent Good" section of this chapter, also inhibited the use of conventional depreciation calculations. It necessitated the use of replacement cost and the assignment of depreciation factors. The appraisal program therefore calculated the fair market value as the depreciated replacement value of property.

Since time may elapse between the preliminary and final appraisal, the Commission needed to evaluate changes in value due to the passage of time and inflation. The Boeckh Building Cost Modifier was employed to measure time. The Boeckh cost modifier is found in the Boeckh Publications. It is a nationally recognized publication in the building and appraisal professions, and is used by educational institutions, the business community and in official assessment manuals for government agencies. The Boeckh Building Cost Modifier indicates increases or decreases in the construction industry, and cost of labor and materials that would be needed to replace the property. As of the first quarter of FY 1981, all preliminary appraisals of the Commission were subject to a 23% increase to accommodate rising construction costs.

1. DEVELOPING THE COST MANUAL

The foundation of the appraisal program is the Commission's Cost Manual. The Cost Manual provides an accurate way to classify data about a specific homesite and to calculate the value of a relocatee's improvements. The manual lists the characteristics of different types of structures. These characteristics are base specifications and indicate the average characteristics of an average structure. The Cost Manual also contains adjustment factors which allow modifications when a structure is not considered average in the lease specifications. Finally, the Cost Manual contains information on the cost of building different structures.

The Cost Manual was completed by the Commission in August 1977. A senior appraiser, on loan from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, coordinated the efforts of 14 appraisers and eight appraisers' aides. The appraisers also were on loan to the Commission from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the aides were local residents employed in Navajo Tribal CETA slots. Without the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, this task would have been much more difficult for the Commission.

The first step in compiling the Cost Manual was a field survey of 196 homesites in the partitioned area. The appraisers identified and classified existing structures and their characteristics. Obtaining accurate information was time consuming since it required numerous site visits. In addition, interpreters had to accompany appraisal teams to assist the relocatees in providing information concerning their dwellings and improvements. Distance, inclement weather, and rough terrain added further difficulties. This survey took 12 weeks to complete.

With the completion of the field survey, a catalogue describing the physical characteristics of the various types of structures was compiled. This provided the base specifications for the Cost Manual.

2. DWELLING

Traditional hogans and conventional type houses are the two major dwellings identified by the appraisers. Depending on the construction technique and material used, dwellings are classified into four basic types of hogans and 11 sub-types, and three types of conventional homes.

a. Hogans

Traditional hogans vary in size from 18 to 30 feet in diameter, with walls from five to seven feet high, and have cone-shaped roofs. Construction of the hogans ranges from very old, crude pole-mud-rock with dirt floors to new, sophisticated structures with poured concrete foundations and floor, masonry block walls, casement doors and windows, wood frame and asphalt shingle roof and fully plastered interiors. The average size of a hogan is approximately 490 square feet.

The four major classifications of hogans are:

(1) CLASS H-1

Horizontally cribbed log or stone, six sub-types

(2) CLASS H-2

Vertical post construction, three sub-types

(3) CLASS H-3

Conventional construction, stud or box frame, masonry or squared log, three sub-types

(4) CLASS H-4

Prefabricated wall construction

Figure 2 illustrates the varieties of hogan and sub-types. More detailed information on the characteristics of the various classifications of housing and improvements may be found in the Cost Manual.

b. Conventional Dwellings

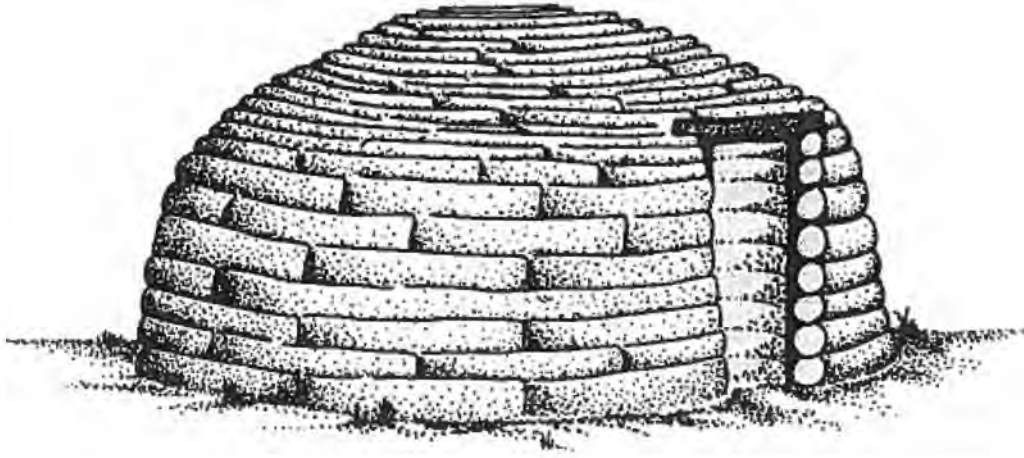
Conventional dwellings are made of either wood frame or masonry block on a concrete foundation, with a wood-frame roof and vinyl tile and sheetrock (dry wall) interior. The average two bedroom conventional style home has approximately 800 square feet. The average three bedroom conventional style home has 965 square feet. Most of the conventional homes have living rooms and kitchens. Plumbing and electrical wiring usually are absent, as these utilities are practically non-existent in the partitioned areas.

There are three major classifications of conventional dwellings:

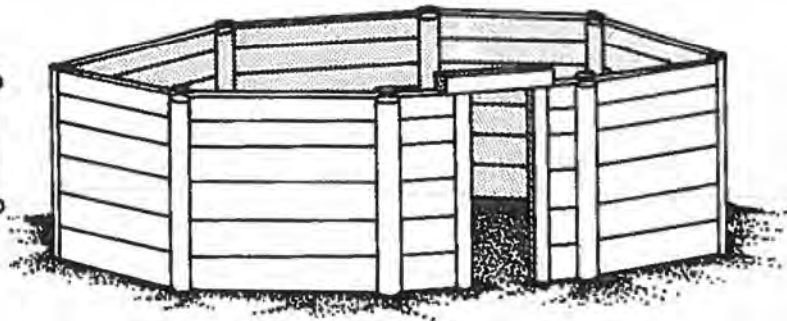
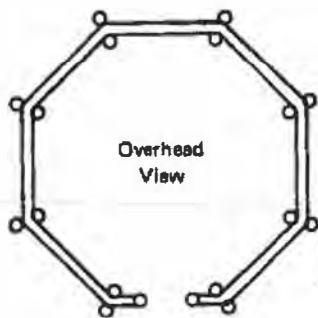
(1) BASIC CONVENTIONAL (CD-1)

This provides minimum shelter. It is rectangular-shaped and of comparatively small size. There is little or no site preparation or excavation. The dwelling is in design with a wide variety of construction methods and materials. The materials are low grade (often secondhand) and of poor quality.

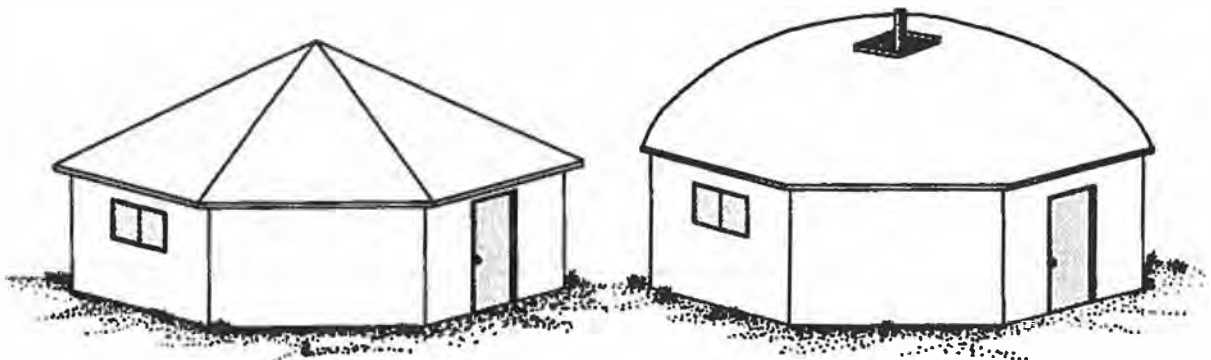
Figure 2
Hogan Varieties and Sub-Types



Traditional Hogan—Class H-1-A



Double Post Box Wall Hogan—Class H-1-D



Exterior of H-3-Convention Construction

(2) INTERMEDIARY CONVENTIONAL (CD-2)

This provides modest, low-cost housing, following a simple stock plan that emphasizes utility, rather than styling. This dwelling usually is built by a contractor under a government-sponsored housing program. Many of these dwellings have add-on rooms. Interior and exterior covering is usually plain and inexpensive. Quality of workmanship and material is adequate, but generally below present standard subdivision norms.

(3) TOP QUALITY CONVENTIONAL (CD-3)

This provides modest, but fair-to-good quality housing. This dwelling generally is rectangular, featuring a stock building plan and built by a contractor. Emphasis is on utility and space, rather than styling. Front elevations may include some ornamentation. Windows, doors, interior finish, plumbing and heating normally are of inexpensive materials with fair craftsmanship.

The specific information criteria used to classify conventional dwellings may be found in the Commission's Cost Manual.

3. ADJUSTMENTS FOR QUALITY

Base specifications are for improvements of average quality. An appraisal must take into account any deviations from the quality of the average specifications. Provisions therefore, were made in the preparation of the Cost Manual for qualitative adjustments.

Adjustments are classified as either positive or negative. A partial list of features that requires positive adjustments are extra wall bracing, sanding of moulding joints and weather-stripping; better quality doors and windows, decorative trim and wallpaper; better quality hardware for cabinets, plumbing or electrical fixtures (where these items are part of the base cost). A negative adjustment could be warranted for use of second hand materials for windows or doors; application of used metal roofing or other components; or use of poor workmanship.

Quality adjustments are handled by adding or subtracting a five-percentage-point factor to the base value of the improvement to reflect high or low quality.

4. ADDITIONAL DWELLING FEATURES

Dwellings sometime include features in the nature of amenities that are not included in the base specifications. These features are normally associated with higher quality dwellings. When they are found in a lower-quality dwelling, such features are itemized to insure their value is included in the appraisal. For example, in hogans certain building components such as the type of foundation, the roofing materials and type of floors are additional features for which the relocatee should receive credit. For conventional-type dwellings adjustments are made for homes with features such as cabinets, floor coverings, liquid petroleum gas systems, painting and paneling. Other features are patios, porches, planters, plumbing fixtures (except in CD-3), electrical (except in CD-3) central heating/cooling, canopies, special windows, built-in appliances, permanent evaporative coolers, intercom systems, ceramic tile and fireplace.

5. PARTIALLY COMPLETED DWELLINGS

Because of the construction freeze and other economic factors, many dwellings on the partitioned lands were not completed. The factors on the following table are used to estimate the total percent actually completed, and the adjustments that can be made to the base specifications.

Item	Percent of Total	Cumulative Percent of Total
Excavation, foundation and piers	7	7
Girders, floor joist and subfloor	5	12
Wall framing and ceiling joist	10	22
Rafters, sheathing and flashing	5	27
Roof covering	4	31
Plumbing-sewer connections and rough-in	4	35
Wiring	3	38
Exterior stucco or siding	9	47
Interior lathing and plaster	10	57
Finish floor (including kitchen and bath)	8	65
Sash and door	7	72
Built-ins and interior trim	6	78
Plumbing fixtures (including water heater)	9	87
Light fixtures	3	90
Finish hardware	2	92
Painting and decorating	8	100
Total	100	

6. DEPRECIATION AND PERCENT GOOD

Depreciation is defined as a loss in value due to any cause. It is the difference between the value of an improvement and its reproduction or new replacement cost. Loss of value can arise from physical deterioration, functional obsolescence, or economic obsolescence.

Under normal circumstances, depreciation from all causes is measured as the difference between the typical selling price and the cost of reproducing the item. However, in the partitioned area typical market forces are either inoperative or otherwise not directly evident. Furthermore, because of the unique nature of life in the partitioned area and the relocation program, a fair value for all improvements is estimated without regard to functional utility or economic obsolescence. Depreciated replacement cost was applied rather than employing the usual definition of fair market value. The Commission's appraisal therefore, is an attempt to estimate replacement cost for each improvement, rather than reproduction cost.

A depreciation schedule was developed for the relocation program. It assumes structures remain in service longer in the partitioned area than would be typical in off-reservation localities. It also implies structures have a longer physical life than in many other sections of the country because of climatic factors.

After determining the "average" depreciation for the age and type of construction, the estimated remaining life for a structure in average condition becomes known. Estimation of remaining structural life requires a further step that takes into account both age and condition. A dwelling in very good condition is considered to have a greater percentage of useful life remaining than a dwelling of the same age in poor condition. Conversely, a dwelling in very poor condition is considered to have a significantly shorter remaining useful life than a dwelling of the same age in good condition.

A uniform set of definitions was developed for the following conditions:

VERY GOOD All items appear well maintained, many having been repaired as soon as they showed signs of wear.

GOOD No obvious maintenance required, but neither is everything new.

AVERAGE Evidence of deferred maintenance in that some minor repair and refinishing is needed.

POOR Much repair is needed with many items needing refinishing or overhauling.

VERY POOR Much items beyond repair and replacement appears unwarranted.

A separate depreciation schedule was developed for non-residential dwelling improvements. A 50-year life was assumed for improvements of good quality (fair-to-good workmanship, good materials); a 40-year life assumed for fair quality improvements (fair-to-good workmanship and poor materials, or poor workmanship and good materials); and a 25-year life assumed for poor-quality improvements (poor workmanship and poor materials).

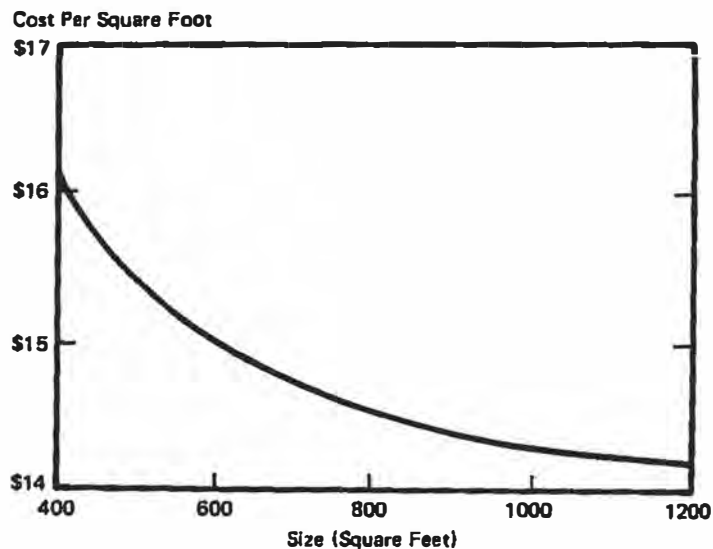
7. CONSTRUCTION COSTS

The field survey also gathered information to analyze and estimate the costs of building the various types of dwellings and other improvements.

The estimates were based on local labor and material costs. These estimates, which were obtained on the reservation, reflect the costs to rebuild the improvements as they exist. These estimates may be translated into a basic cost per square foot. For hogans, there is a basic cost per square foot that depends primarily on the materials used in constructing the walls and the walls' height. For conventional dwellings, the basic cost per square foot depends on the materials used in the exterior walls and roof, site preparation and foundation, the presence of interior partitions, interior finish and exterior doors and windows. Figure 3 reflects the cost per square foot of a class CD-2 dwelling.

The cost curve has a negative slope because, while larger dwellings cost more, the unit or per square foot cost declines with increases in home size. Figure 3 reveals that, as of August 1977, it cost \$15.00 a square foot to build a 600-square-foot average-quality frame or masonry conventional dwelling, a total cost of \$9,000.00. The costs per square foot of all types of dwellings are presented in the Cost Manual.

Figure 3
Square Foot Base Specification Cost for Class CD-2 Dwelling
As of August 1977



8. NON-RESIDENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS

Similar calculations were made for livestock shelters, ramadas, privies, sweat houses, fencing, wood corrals (six basic types), loading chutes and gates. Also estimates were made for the cost of land clearing, the construction of earthen water catchments, dams; the value of immature and mature fruit trees, shade trees and windbreaks; and other miscellaneous improvements, such as clothes lines, flagpoles, wool sacking stanchions, and recreational equipment such as basketball equipment and bucking barrels.

These improvements had various values. A 200-square-foot, open-front post and girt wall framing livestock shelter, with one-inch solid wood siding is valued as of August 1977 at \$970.00. Privies are valued as of August 1977 at \$50.00 to \$150.00, depending on the quality of materials and workmanship. Sweat houses are valued as of August 1977 at \$75.00. The improvements generally are valued on a lump-sum basis, rather than a depreciated-replacement-cost basis. A lump-sum value is used when actual or effective age cannot be estimated.

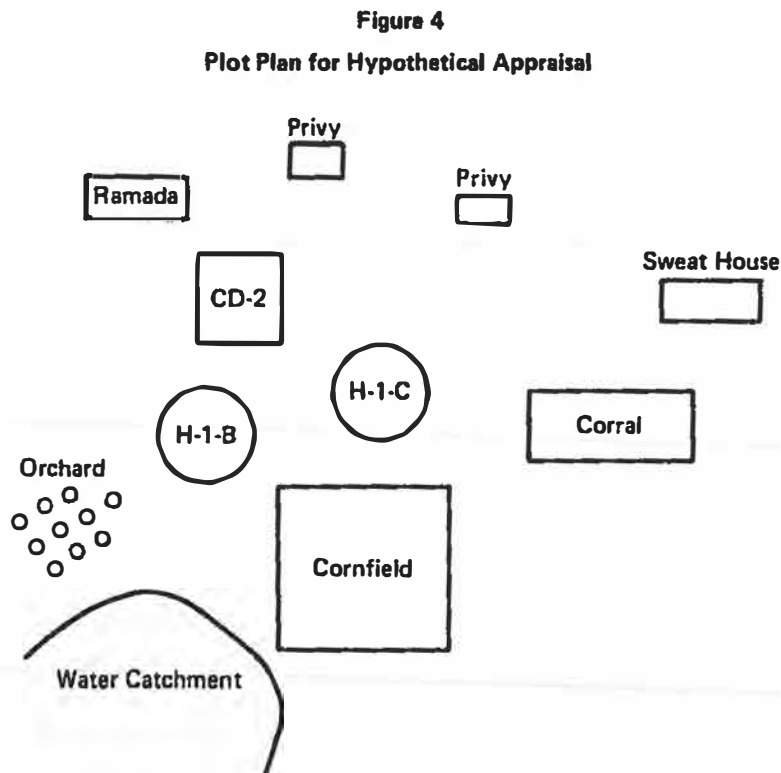
9. IMPLEMENTING THE APPRAISAL PROCEDURES

After the Cost Manual was developed, the Commission embarked on its appraisal program. This program was implemented by 15 appraisal aides working under and trained by a review appraiser. The aides' positions were filled with persons in CETA slots provided by the Navajo and Hopi Tribes, as well as Coconino and Navajo Counties (Arizona) manpower programs.

The field appraisal form was designed to minimize the number of judgmental evaluations and entries. This was accomplished by emphasizing quantitative values on the appraisal form. The appraisal staff entered a figure for dwelling class, quality adjustment (if any), size and percent good. This information was then used to compute the appraisal values.

D. AN ILLUSTRATIVE EXAMPLE

A hypothetical example is presented to demonstrate the appraisal procedures. Figure 4 illustrates a plot plan of a typical homesite.



A team of two appraisal aides visits the residents and asks permission to conduct an appraisal. The family is told that by granting an appraisal they are neither agreeing to relocate nor applying for relocation benefits. If permission to conduct an appraisal is refused, the appraisal team leaves and the site's location is noted.

Permission is granted in this case. Two different families reside at the site which include parents and a married daughter and her husband. There are two different residences at the location. This necessitates two separate appraisals.

The parents claim ownership of two hogans. Figure 4 identifies one hogan as H-1-C and the other hogan as H-1-B. The H-1-C hogan is ten years old and in good condition. The dwelling's characteristics are recorded as having 5-foot-high walls and 300 square feet of floor area. The H-1-B hogan is 50 years old and in good condition. The dwelling characteristics are recorded as having 4-foot-high walls and 100 square feet of floor area.

Under "Adjustment Factors" for the H-1-C hogan several items are recorded 1) the floor is poured concrete of good finish; 2) the roof is good quality cribbed log and mud; and, 3) the foundation is of continuously poured concrete footing. The adjustment factor for the H-1-B hogan recorded: 1) 4 foot-high wall and 2) 100 square feet of floor area.

Data on a privy, sweat house, and six-rail horizontal wooden pole 400-linear-foot corral also are recorded. The ownership of a 50-foot by 100-foot cornfield is claimed, which necessitates an entry for fencing, barbed wire with five strands and posts ten feet apart and a valuation for the crop. The crop is valued according to the estimated yield at the time of harvest minus the cost of harvesting.

Data are entered on the field appraisal sheet and forwarded along with relevant photographs to the Commission's central office, where the appraisal computations are performed. In this instance the following values as of August 1977 were determined:

Hogan H-1-C	\$ 7,839.00
Hogan H-1-B	281.00
Privy	150.00
Sweat House	75.00
Corral	1,944.00
Cornfield fencing	297.00
Cornfield crop	100.00
Sub-Total	\$10,686.00

The daughter's home is identified as a 250-square-foot conventional dwelling that provides minimum shelter. It is classified as a CD-1 dwelling. Adjustment factors are noted for a 1) concrete floor, 2) stud-framed interior partitions, 3) galvanized metal roof, 4) four feet of lower-and upper-average-quality cabinets and 5) a liquid-petroleum cooking and refrigeration installation.

Data on a privy, ramada and a 10 mature fruit tree orchard also are recorded. After the appraisal computations were performed at the central office, the following values were determined as of August 1977.

CD-1	\$3,364.00
Privy	150.00
Ramada	100.00
Orchard	350.00
Sub-total	\$3,914.00

Both parties claim a one-half ownership of a 1,000-cubic-foot earthen water catchment valued at \$50.00 and a 5-foot by 10-foot shade valued at \$50.00. This will add \$50.00 to each appraisal. The appraisal yields a total of \$10,736.00 as of August 1977 for the parents and \$3,964.00 as of August 1977 for the daughter.

After the appraisal computations have been made, and before the appraisal is considered completed, the dwelling(s) and improvements are entered into a file and appraisal log. This serves as a control to prevent duplicate crediting for any given piece of property.

This information is maintained on file until the household reaches the stage in the relocation process when a replacement dwelling is to be purchased. Then a final appraisal visit is made to ascertain any changes at the homesite. The preliminary appraisal is adjusted to reflect such changes and the Boeckh Building Modifier is applied to take into consideration changes in the cost of labor and materials. This is the final appraisal. For example, the \$15.00-per-square-foot figure cited previously for a CD-2 dwelling would be adjusted to \$18.00 per square foot as of January 1980.

At the time of the final appraisal, the Commission's intent to purchase the property is publicized. Signs are posted at the individual property and notices placed at the local trading post, in the Chapter House and in at least one local newspaper. The posting states that the Commission intends to purchase the dwelling and improvements at a particular property and instructs anyone claiming an interest in the property to contact the Commission immediately. Through this procedure it can be learned if there are any additional claims of ownership to the dwelling and improvements the Commission plans to acquire.

If any additional claims are made to the dwelling and improvements, an attempt is made by the Commission to determine actual ownership by having a meeting between the claimants. In the event the ownership dispute cannot be settled by the claimants themselves, they are advised to obtain legal assistance. The Commission in no case acts to determine ownership. The use of such property in calculating relocatees' benefits is held in abeyance until the ownership question is resolved.

When the final appraisal has been accepted by the relocatee, it is considered completed. If the relocatee is not satisfied that the final appraisal reflects the true value of the dwelling and improvements, the relocatee may request a formal appeal. If the relocatee accepts the appraisal a Quit Claim Bill of Sale is obtained at the time the Relocation Contract is executed. After the property has been vacated and the relocatee occupies the replacement dwelling the Commission takes actual possession of the dwelling and the improvements. The Commission secures the dwelling and improvements with locks and places signs on it. At that time, the property at the residence is offered to the tribe having jurisdiction of the area. If the tribe having jurisdiction notifies the Commission of its intention to accept the property, the individual improvements are identified by Commission staff and transfer documents are executed.

E. APPRAISAL OF NAVAJO PROPERTY

At the end of the first quarter of FY 1981, the Commission had appraised 668 Navajo properties with a total value, adjusted for inflation, of \$6,624,474.

In August 1980, the Commission performed a comprehensive analysis of the appraisal data and determined the average value, adjusted for inflation, for each type of dwelling found in the Navajo appraisals to be:

CONVENTIONAL DWELLINGS

CD-1: minimum shelter	\$3,414
CD-2: modest low-cost shelter	9,129
CD-3: modest fair-to-good shelter	3,817*

HOGANS - CLASS 1: HORIZONTAL WALLS

H1A: cribbed cedar log walls	2,891
H1B: block walls	3,368
H1C: grooved cedar log walls	(none yet appraised)
H1D: double post box walls	2,872
H1E: flat-notched walls	6,032
H1F: interlocking notched walls	5,861

*CD-3, though more valuable than CD-2 when new, in this instance, rated lower than the CD-2 average because only one CD-3 was appraised and it was not in good condition.

HOGANS - CLASS 2: VERTICAL WALLS

H2A: igloo walls	3,128
H2B: cedar box log walls	4,893
H2C: round cedar log walls	3,838

HOGANS - CLASS 3: CONVENTIONAL-STYLE CONSTRUCTION

H3A: frame construction or stud framing	3,396
H3B: box frame construction	2,825
H3C: cinder block or mortared stone	2,745

There are 11 Navajo Chapters on the area of the former Joint Use Area partitioned to the Hopi Tribe. At the end of the first quarter of FY 1981, the total and the average values, adjusted for inflation, for the appraised properties in each Chapter are listed below.

CHAPTER	TOTAL VALUE OF APPRAISALS	NUMBER OF APPRAISALS	AVERAGE VALUE OF APPRAISALS
Coal Mine Mesa	\$1,306,619	137	\$ 9,537
Forest Lake	178,398	28	6,371
Hard Rock	1,760,505	142	12,398
Jeddito	281,504	29	9,707
Low Mountain	171,390	24	7,141
Pinon	148,074	17	8,710
Red Lake	191,203	24	7,967
Shonto	167,032	17	9,825
Teesto	1,141,236	104	10,973
Tolani Lake	823,454	98	8,403
White Cone	415,639	48	8,659
TOTAL	\$6,624,474	668	\$ 9,917

It should be borne in mind that the above figures are preliminary figures which might change as households divide or combine appraisal values, and as properties are appraised where appraisals were previously refused.

There have been 101 appraisal refusals by Navajo residents of the area partitioned to the Hopi Tribe. A refusal can be the result of resistance to relocation, fear of property loss, or a misunderstanding of the relocation program and its benefits.

F. APPRAISAL OF HOPI PROPERTY

At the end of the first quarter of FY 1981, the Commission had appraised 14 Hopi properties with a total value, adjusted for inflation, of \$164,268 and an average value, adjusted for inflation, of \$11,733.

There are four classifications of dwellings found in the Hopi appraisals. Based on the August 1980 comprehensive analysis of the appraisal data, the average value, adjusted for inflation, are as follows:

NUMBER OF DWELLINGS	CD-1	CD-2	CD-3	HIA
8	\$3,603			
5		\$14,152		
1			\$3,817	
1				\$2,229

G. PROPERTY DISPOSAL

Based on the preliminary appraisals, it is estimated it will be necessary to dispose of the following total number of improvements:

Dwellings	800
Barns and Sheds	1,200
Corrals	1,500

In addition, it will be necessary to dispose of fencing, outdoor ovens, sunshades and other miscellaneous improvements associated with the homesite.

At the end of the first quarter of FY 1981, the Commission has taken title to 88 dwellings and 266 miscellaneous improvements as a result of the 284 families relocated to date.

The Commission has disposed of the dwellings and improvements at 43 homesites to the Hopi Tribe. The appraised value of this property is \$263,158 and included 200 residences and variety of improvements. No property has been disposed of by the Commission to the Navajo Tribe.

VI Population Characteristics

An estimated 1,520 Navajo and 20 Hopi households are subject to relocation and, by Commission estimates, eligible for benefits. This represents a minimum population of about 6,800 Navajos and about 90 Hopis. Since the burden of relocation so far as individuals are concerned, is largely a Navajo problem, almost all of what follows relates to the Navajo specifically.

A. BASIS OF INFORMATION

To arrive at the general characteristics of population subject to relocation the Commission has combined information of its own with a study done by anthropologists Wood, Vannette and Andrews.

1. COMMISSION

The Commission's demographic information is derived from applicants for relocation and those families who have completed relocation.

2. WOOD, VANNETTE AND ANDREWS

The Wood, Vannette and Andrews study is a profile of the former Joint Use Area population done in late 1978 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Their research is based on a simple random sample of 146 Navajo households of which 104 resided in the Navajo partitioned land and 42 resided in Hopi partitioned lands. Aside from population totals and the impacts of emigration, there is no reason to suspect there are major demographic differences on either side of the partition line.

B. CHARACTERISTICS

The population of persons subject to relocation is changing in composition and dynamics. The major factors effecting these changes are: 1) a building freeze which inhibited insitu-economic development; 2) relocation (voluntary to date); and, 3) the federally mandated program of livestock reduction, fencing, and land restoration. The net result in demographic term is the acceleration of emigration of two groups of people. The younger, more employable persons who are without local living space and local jobs are leaving the Joint Use Area as well as those persons whose livestock economy has been effectively eliminated. The sociocultural system, the economy, and individual well-being are affected seriously as well.

1. DEMOGRAPHY

The total number of persons subject to relocation is difficult to determine. The Commission's estimate of 1,520 Navajo and 20 Hopi households who will qualify for relocation is likely to be imprecise. To arrive at the total number of individuals to be relocated, the

average number of persons per household is multiplied by the number of households.

In an earlier summary of the population characteristics of relocatees based on case files, four is the mode and five is the average. The Commission uses an average of four persons per household. Estimates may be low because of a higher number of younger applicants for relocation. Wood, Vannette, and Andrews found an average of 5.6 persons per household in the former Joint Use Area. Population density in the former Joint Use Area is unevenly distributed. Figure 5 portrays the population density by quarter quad for the former Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area, as calculated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The most significant population change in the former Joint Use Area over the past six or seven years has been a general aging trend. This change is reflected in a high aged dependency ratio. There are proportionally more persons 65 years old and older relative to the number of persons of working age in the former Joint Use Area than in any other area of the Navajo Reservation. An analysis of the sex ratio by age suggests that if present trends continue, the proportion of women in the older age categories should increase over the next generation.

The aging profile of population is probably due to emigration of persons of working age. Much of this emigration is likely to be a direct result of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute and its proposed settlement, which is accentuating a general trend of individuals leaving the less developed parts of the Navajo Reservation to seek employment. Data collected by Wood, Vannette, and Andrews in the household survey in 1977 indicated that a large proportion of those persons who are temporarily or periodically away from the household return on a regular basis.

Between April 1977 and September 1978, 77 percent of the household heads who were relocated by the Commission were less than 40 years old, and almost 50 percent were less than 30. Relocatee characteristics during Fiscal year 1978-1979 did not seem materially different from the families who relocated during prior fiscal years. A continuation of the trend is indicated in the observation that applicants for relocation benefits during the last fiscal year tended to be younger than in past years, and tended to have more education.

Over 30 percent of the heads of households in the former Joint Use Area are female, and many of them are widowed. Households are predominately composed of household heads, their spouses and their children, but other relatives also are included. Significantly, a large share of these other relatives are grandchildren, which may reflect the age of household heads, and, perhaps, the mobility of young couples. There are very few non-Navajos who own, maintain, or reside in improvements in the former Joint Use Area.

2. EDUCATION

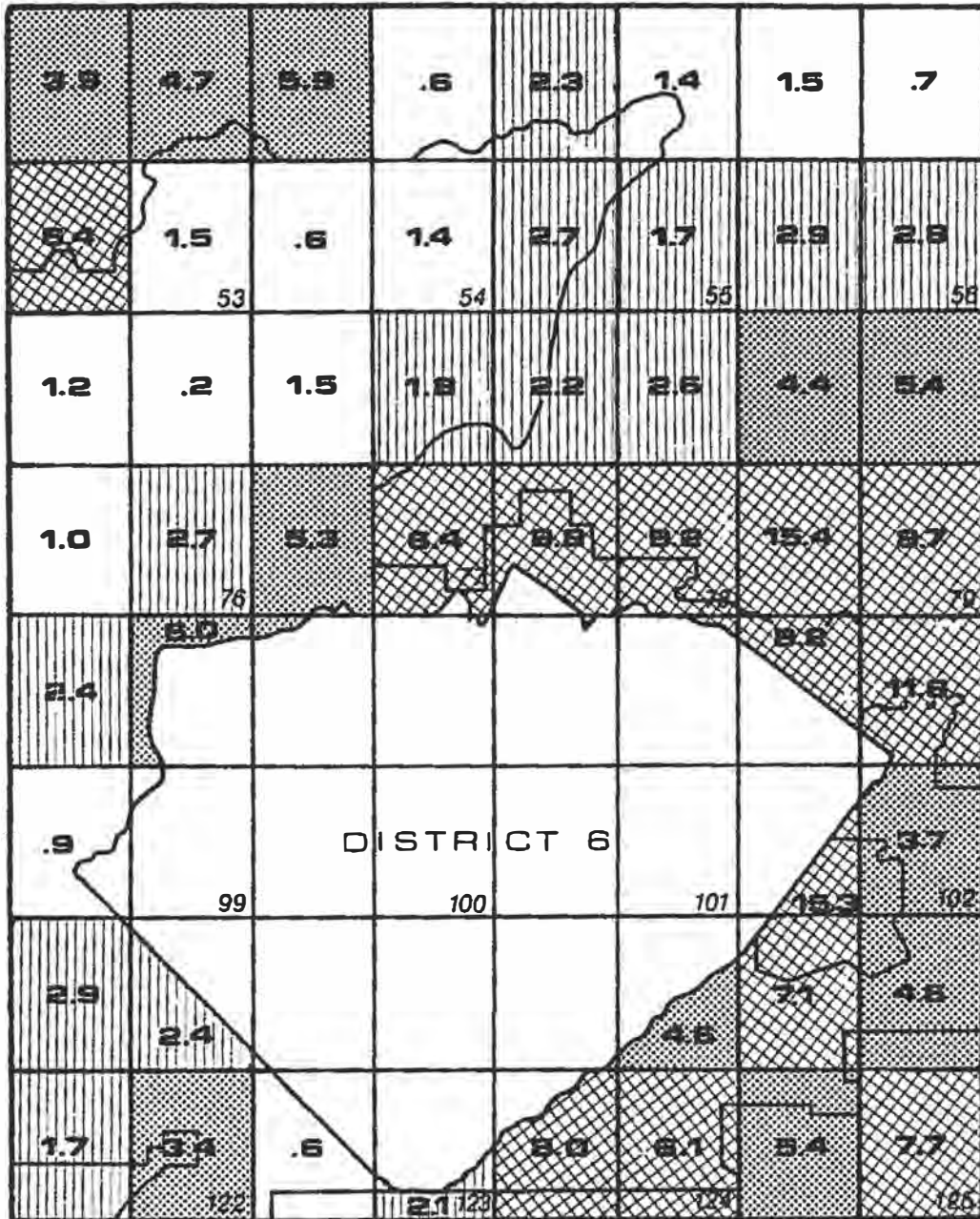
Of those permanent household members in the random sample made up of 18 years of age or older, 41 percent have had no formal education, having completed less than one year of schooling. The average number of grades of school completed is 5.4 years. When the average number of grades of school completed is plotted at the midpoints of age intervals, it is apparent that those persons between 20 and 29 years of age have, on the average, completed more than 10 grades. After 29, the average educational level drops radically. Only 18 persons had participated in vocational programs.

3. SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Households are defined as minimal domestic units of varying composition. They make up a basic unit of social organization in the former Joint Use Area. Most households are composed of single families. Often there are geographic clusters of related households whose members cooperate in many ways and pool some resources. There is some indication there are still larger spatial groupings of relatives whose members frequently interact.

The role of women in the traditional socioeconomic system is extremely important, as is the significance of the mother in the cultural system. Matrilineal clans regulate marriage and form an important component of social identity.

Figure 5
Distribution of Population Density by Quarter-Quad
Former Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area



- 0-1.5 persons per square mile
- 3.1-6.0 persons per square mile
- 1.6-3.0 persons per square mile
- 6.1-21.2 persons per square mile

Source: Calculated from Bureau of Indian Affairs 1976c

4. THE ECONOMY

Recent reports at the tribal or land-management-district level show that Navajo per capita income is significantly lower than that of the United States at large. This deprivation is due in large part to the poor state of economic development on the reservation. The Office for Program Development for the Navajo Tribe published a study in 1975 estimating that about 90 percent of every dollar of household income leaves the reservation in the first round of spending.

When the economy is viewed from the perspective of minimal units (households) of production and consumption, one of the typical responses to these economic problems has been to make use of many sources of income and to pool resources so that the risk is spread over several alternatives and several people. The necessity for pooling resources and "helping out" leads to and is reinforced by a strong ethic of generosity, particularly among relatives. Cash is usually in short supply, and outflows of cash for consumer goods, mostly for food and transportation, strain most household budgets.

5. EMPLOYMENT

Of those permanent household members in the former Joint Use Area sample who were 16 years of age or older, 23.7 percent were employed at the time they were interviewed. Approximately twice as many males as females were employed. The proportion of persons in this age category who were employed had apparently increased since the 1970 census; however, employment levels for the former Joint Use Area in 1977 still were not as high as the 29 percent for the Navajo Reservation as a whole in 1970. Sixty households, or about 40 percent, had no one employed.

Of the 23.7 percent who were found to be employed, a slight majority were in private enterprise, most notably in railroad work. A little more than two-thirds of the persons had jobs outside the former Joint Use Area, and almost 40 percent of the jobs were off the reservation.

6. INCOME

The median monthly income for residents of the study area was \$574.95 through the month of interview. This translates to approximately the first 10 months of 1977. The median is simply a measure of central tendency like the mean, but is different in that it refers to the value of the number that falls in the middle of a series of measurements that are arranged in order of magnitude. With reference to income, 50 percent of all income figures will fall below the median and 50 percent will fall above the median. The median, then, is the middle income figure.

For the residents' population, the median is considerably lower than is the mean monthly income of \$866.24. This disparity suggests there are a few individuals whose incomes are very high due to large livestock sales and several persons who derived large incomes from silversmithing. To state it in the reverse, a disproportionate number of low-income families. The range in incomes was from \$8.00 per month to \$3,218 per month. The same disparity is, of course, reflected in reported yearly incomes through the month of interview.

The median for this period through January-October or November 1977 was \$5,860.49, whereas the mean yearly income was \$8,847.85. Income figures are inflated because of sales in the livestock reduction program, which accounted for 18.1 percent of the total aggregate income for the sample.

Some form of unearned income, including social security, retirement and scholarships, was received in 71.2 percent of the households. But in terms of cash contribution, unearned sources contributed a little less than 15 percent of the total aggregate income. Most households (67 percent) also received surplus commodities.

Livestock holdings are the principal form of productive capital. Income from livestock contributed 29 percent of the aggregate income in 1977. This figure, too, is inflated by sales in the reduction program. Evidence from several sources suggests a comparable figure, at

least 25 percent, for the pre-reduction period. However, in the pre-reduction period, most (perhaps as high as 44 percent) livestock income came from home consumption.

7. LAND USE

Land in the former Joint Use Area is used primarily for habitation, grazing livestock and farming. Members of more than 90 percent of the households owned livestock prior to reduction. A little less than 50 percent of the households farmed in 1977. There are no local private businesses or industries in the former Joint Use Area other than trading posts and Peabody Coal Company's Black Mesa mining operation.

8. LIVESTOCK

Although almost all households owned livestock, most herds were small (less than 100 animals). Median livestock numbers were estimated at 34 sheep and goats, one cow and three horses. Large herds were relatively rare.

Livestock are used for food, exchange, trade, income, credit, security, transportation, and as a means of survival for the unskilled and uneducated. People help out in ceremonies with sheep to butcher and give gifts of livestock to singers for their services. Livestock are used to teach responsibility and to explain a way of viewing the world. Livestock activities require the help of others, and so they come to symbolize the values of cooperation and generosity. In a phrase, livestock are a vital part of the social and cultural fabric, particularly for the elderly.

Navajo livestock operations are not economies of scale, although they are sometimes presented as if they were or criticized because they are not. An agricultural, economic study performed by Stubblefield and Campbell, in 1975 *Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area Project: Determining the Value Per Sheep Unit for Grazing for Cattle and Sheep*, estimated that it cost an average of \$2.80 to raise a sheep or goat. In that same year, it would have cost an average of \$16.25 to buy an animal on the market, and, based on 1972 prices, it would have cost about \$21.00 to \$27.00 for a comparable amount of mutton.

A detailed study performed by Scott C. Russell in 1975 and 1976 *Return Per Man Hour for Animal Husbandry, A Study of Seven Navajo Camps* of livestock management and returns in seven Navajo camps at Shonto shows an average net profit of \$0.68 per camp man-hour, with a range of \$0.39 to \$1.30 for sheep and goats. Returns for cattle were more than twice as large. So, keeping livestock also is a rational economic choice, especially if the opportunity costs of replacement are considered.

9. EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Educational facilities on the former Joint Use Area are provided through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, mission and church schools and public schools. Vocational education is provided by Peabody Coal Company, and prevocational training is coordinated by the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity. The Navajo Tribal Department of Education has reported that needed repairs and space have not been forthcoming because of the freeze on construction and improvements initiated in 1972. The freeze was lifted in 1977 on the Navajo side of the partition.

10. HOUSING AND DOMESTIC FACILITIES

Home construction and improvement also has been affected by the freeze. Schools and trading posts are the focus for community development, but other than housing for school personnel, there have been no housing projects in the former Joint Use Area. Most domestic housing is constructed by the people themselves, and most houses are without utilities, water, and toilet facilities.

11. TRANSPORTATION

The Wood, Vannette, and Andrews study pointed out that over the past 20 years the motor vehicle, especially the light truck, has become the dominant mode of transportation. There is very limited public transportation within the former Joint Use Area, so trips to hospitals and clinics, trading posts, and grocery stores, as well as hauling firewood and water, require a vehicle or the use of one. Someone in about 54 percent of the households in the survey sample owned a vehicle. All of those interviewed who did not own a vehicle said they could obtain a ride if necessary.

In 1977 there were parts of six paved roads in the former Joint Use Area, totaling about 87 miles. There were 14 named dirt roads covering 225 miles that were regularly maintained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. There are thousands of miles of unpaved roads and tracks. Most of the unpaved roads are impassable in bad weather. Transportation needs and road conditions place a tremendous strain on vehicles, and their purchase maintenance is a major household expenditure. These transportation conditions impact heavily upon the accessibility to health care services and clinics.

12. HEALTH CARE

Health care in the former Joint Use Area is provided by the Indian Health Service. In 1977, there were six clinics within the former Joint Use Area. There are other clinics and hospitals outside the area.

In 1977 S.J. Kunitz conducted a study entitled *Underdevelopment and Social Services on the Navajo Reservation*, printed in *Human Organization* 19. The study found that in recent years there has been a general decline in infective-parasitic diseases and an increase in degenerative and man-made causes of illness over the reservation as a whole. Mr. Kunitz further noted that the four leading health problems leading to death in the Navajo area in 1975 were: 1) accidents, poisoning and violence; 2) ill-defined symptoms, senility; 3) circulatory disorders; and, 4) mental disorders (alcoholism). For the United States as a whole, the four leading causes of death were: 1) diseases of the heart; 2) malignant neoplasms; 3) cardiovascular disease; and, 4) accidents, poisoning and violence.

13. SOCIAL SERVICES AND WELFARE

Kunitz has noted the service sector for the reservation as a whole has increased, as a source of employment, and in appropriations and expenditures. This appears to be true for the former Joint Use Area as well. The majority of the households in the former Joint Use Area survey sample (71.2 percent) received some form of unearned income. However, when persons were asked how they would like to support themselves in the upcoming year, there were only 20 mentions of unearned sources. This suggests that need rather than desire is responsible for the high frequency of receipt of unearned income. Most households received around \$100 a month from unearned sources.

14. ATTACHMENT TO THE LAND

Navajos and Hopis have a strong feeling towards the land of their birth. The land is a source of livelihood and well-being; it is the place where ancestors are buried; it is where the holy ones walked; and it is a source of comfort because of the familiarity of surroundings. "Where do you live," almost always elicits the place of birth and childhood and where the family resides. Even persons who have been living away from the reservation for most of their lives think of it as "home." For the Navajo the burial of their navel cord near their birthplace ties them even more strongly to the land.

Almost 60 percent of the household heads in the random sample from the former Joint Use Area claimed affiliation, not always exclusively, with traditional Navajo religion. In Navajo and Hopi religious philosophy, the land holds a special meaning. It is holy; a place where prayers and offerings are given for health and well-being; and a place secured safe by

ritual. Land, livelihood, social organization and religion are inextricably tied together in traditional Navajo and Hopi culture.

15. ASSESSEMENT OF WELL-BEING

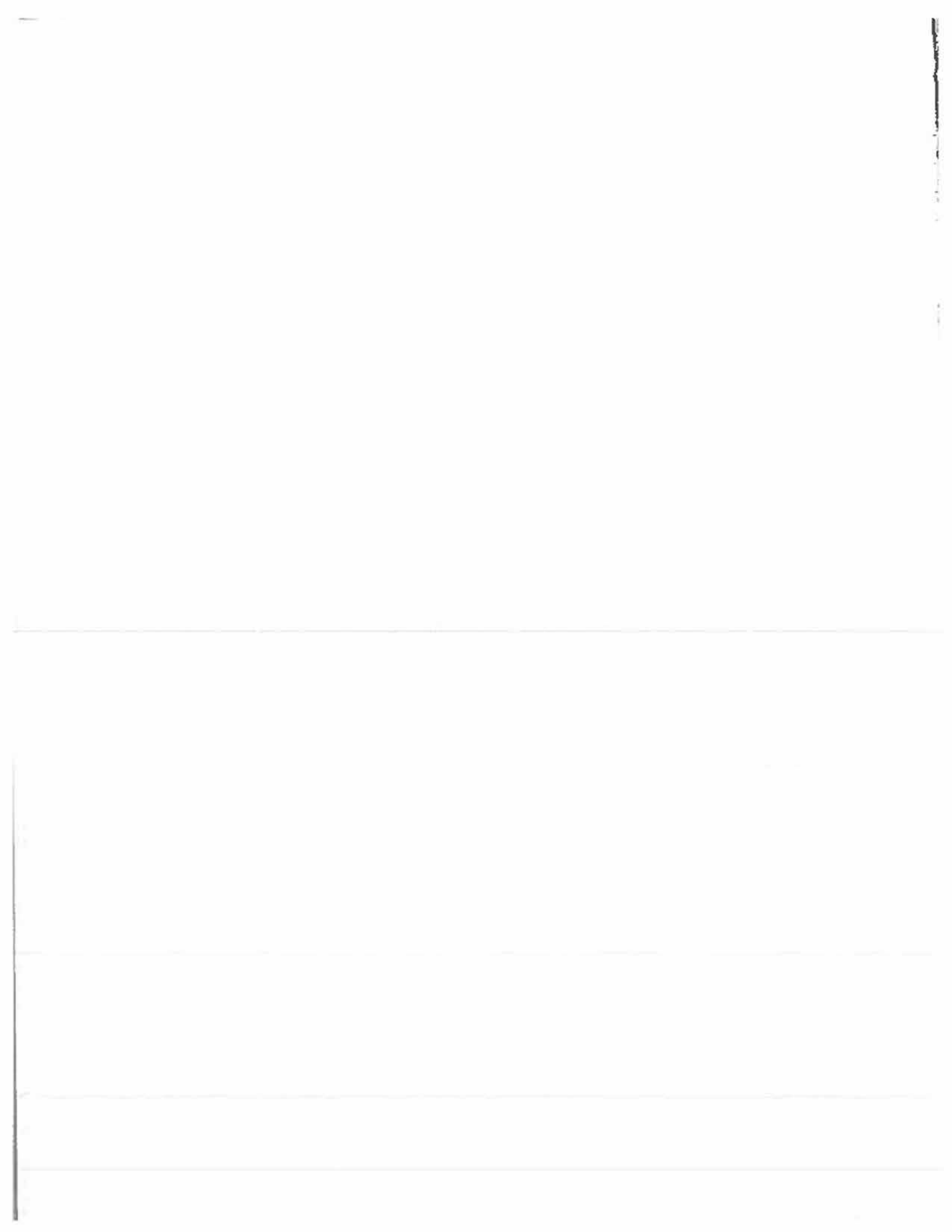
Perceptions about personal achievement and future expectations were determined by Wood, Vannette and Andrews by asking people to locate themselves on a 11-step ladder: at the present time, five years ago and five years hence. The Navajo people in the former Joint Use Area who participated in the sample were told that the top of the ladder represented the best life they could imagine, and the bottom the worst. A person's evaluations of his life and life changes with respect to self-defined goals were assessed by looking at shifts in ladder position.

Tabulations of ladder shifts by characteristics of respondents and households suggest several important conclusions:

- 1) In general, people were not optimistic about their futures. The exceptions were the young and the well-educated, and households where wages contributed more than three-quarters of the household income.
- 2) Most respondents considered themselves to be worse off than they were five years ago. The strongest correlations are between age of respondent and the proportion of household livestock sold in the livestock reduction program. The older the respondent, the greater the lack of personal achievement. Similarly, the greater the proportion of livestock sold in the reduction program, the greater the lack of personal achievement.

Respondents were asked what could move them up the ladder toward the best quality of life, and what would move them down the ladder toward the worst quality of life. According to most respondents, moving toward the best life style could be accomplished by improving economic conditions. This could be done by increasing livestock, stopping reduction and improving employment opportunities and, thereby, the standard of living. Close behind economic considerations in the listing were suggestions that the government reduce or terminate its role in stock reduction and terminate the land dispute itself. Other factors included in the listing were improving housing and roads, health care, and social services. Continued government intervention ranked first among things that would move persons down the ladder toward the worst quality of live, followed by continued economic problems and poor health.

The assessment demonstrates an overall feeling of deprivation with respect to self-defined goals and a general lack of hope for the future. By any standards, this is indicative of diminished well-being, a recognized important component of the general health status of a population. The source of this prevailing malaise is government intervention through stock reduction, relocation and the concomitant economic impacts of these actions. The Wood, Vannette and Andrews findings are corroborated by Topper's studies of mental health facilities utilization and patient complaints from the former Joint Use Area.



VII The Relocation Program

A. INTRODUCTION

The legislative history of the land dispute records in great detail the intense feelings of the peoples involved. The intense friction between the two Tribes and the historical record of federal involvement resulted in a sense of distrust by the Tribes towards established federal agencies. The creation of an independent three-member Relocation Commission was a response to these feelings and was seen as the only viable way to carry out Congress' intent for a final settlement of the land dispute.

B. THE COMMISSION'S MANDATE

Congress mandated the Commission to develop and implement a relocation plan, utilizing to the maximum extent feasible consultation with the persons involved and appropriate representatives of their Tribal Governments. The Commission was also directed to proceed with voluntary relocations during the planning period.

Congress specifically provided in P.L. 93-531 that the Commission in implementing the relocation should develop standards consistent with the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Properties Acquisition Act of 1970. The Uniform Relocation Act provides:

. . . fare and equitable treatment of persons displaced as a result of Federal and federally assisted programs in order that such persons shall not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of programs designed for the benefit of the public as a whole. (§ 201 of the Act, 42 USC § 4621)

The Commission in its deliberation has sought to achieve a comprehensive relocation program which adheres to the broad concepts of relocation mandated by the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act while simultaneously meeting the unique requirements of P.L. 93-531, as amended.

The Commission has grappled with this difficult and unique problem. The governing principle in the creation of an equitable relocation program is that relocatees "be made whole." For this reason, the Commission has made every effort to achieve full compliance with the guiding principles regarding relocation set forth in Senate Report 93-1177, to wit:

. . . (9) That any such division of the lands of the Joint Use Area must be undertaken in conjunction with a thorough and generous relocation program to minimize the adverse social, economic, and cultural impacts of relocation on affected tribal members and to avoid any repetition of the unfortunate results of a number of early official Indian relocation efforts.

C. PROGRAM PHILOSOPHY

The Commission determined that the following principles should govern the creation and management of the relocation assistance program:

- 1) Participation in the decision making process is an inherent right of the

relocatee. The subsequent acceptance of responsibility for decisions represents a vital ingredient of adjustment by the individual as a member of our society. The relocatee shall participate in all decisions affecting the individual directly.

- 2) Those subject to relocation shall receive fair, uniform and equitable treatment. Such persons, to the maximum extent possible, should not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of relocation.
- 3) Relocation advisory services shall be offered to all eligible relocatees and furnished to persons requesting assistance.
- 4) Potential relocatees shall be informed of benefits available to them.
- 5) Relocatees shall be provided with the degree of relocation assistance consistent with the law and most responsive to their needs.
- 6) Relocatees shall receive the relocation benefits to which they are entitled. Such benefits shall be fairly and equitably determined.

In order to insure that these principles are manifested throughout the relocation assistance program, the Commission decided that the following levels of service should be provided:

- 1) **Formal Public Dissemination of Information.**
Complete and correct information shall be provided at public meetings of the Commission so that the public will be fully aware of the requirements and benefits of the relocation assistance program.
- 2) **Dissemination of Information to Individuals.**
Accurate basic relocation information shall be disseminated to potential relocatees who are encountered in activities of the Commission.
- 3) **Providing Advisory Services.**
Relocation assistance advisory services shall be actively offered to relocatees and requests for such assistance will be acknowledged.
- 4) **Dissemination of Information to Persons Eligible for Monetary Payment.**
Potential relocatees shall, by both written and verbal explanation, be made aware of the monetary benefits of the relocation program and the requirements to obtain such benefits.
- 5) **Providing Reminder Services.**
Relocatees who are potentially eligible for monetary benefits, but who have not fully qualified themselves as such shall receive reminder notifications of the possible loss of benefits and expiration dates applicable. This information may be sent by letter. If no response is received, appropriate follow-up communications must be made. Should the matter remain unresolved, personal contact shall be made prior to the terminal date so compliance may be reasonable achieved.
- 6) **Expeditious Claim Processing.**
Assistance shall be rendered to relocatees in securing documentation needed in support of claims for relocation assistance, including preparation of claim forms. Claims received by the Commission shall be processed as expeditiously as possible.

7) Right of Appeal.

Persons have the right of appeal as to their eligibility for, or the amount of, payment for any relocation benefits.

8) Benefits.

Those subject to relocation shall be encouraged to use to the maximum benefits available to them consistent with the law.

9) Replacement Housing.

No relocation shall be effected by the Commission until: a) the relocatee has either obtained, or has the right of possession to, adequate replacement housing; or b) the Commission has offered the relocatee adequate replacement housing which is within the individual's financial means, and is available for immediate occupancy.

D. AGENCY ORGANIZATION

The agency is very small in comparison with other federal agencies. Figure 6 is a functional chart for the agency.

1. COMMISSIONERS

The Commission is an independent agency in the Executive Branch of the United States Government. There are three Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the Department of Interior. They can only be removed for cause or upon presidential termination on completion of the program. The Commissioners are charged with the full responsibility for accomplishing the mission.

2. LEGAL

Amendments to P.L. 93-531 provide the Commission with the option of retaining independent legal counsel. As a result of the increasing legal demands, the Commission has recently exercised this alternative.

3. OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Executive Director is the Commission's chief administrator and manager of the relocation program. The Executive Director is a direct employee of the Commissioners, serving at their pleasure and is responsible to them.

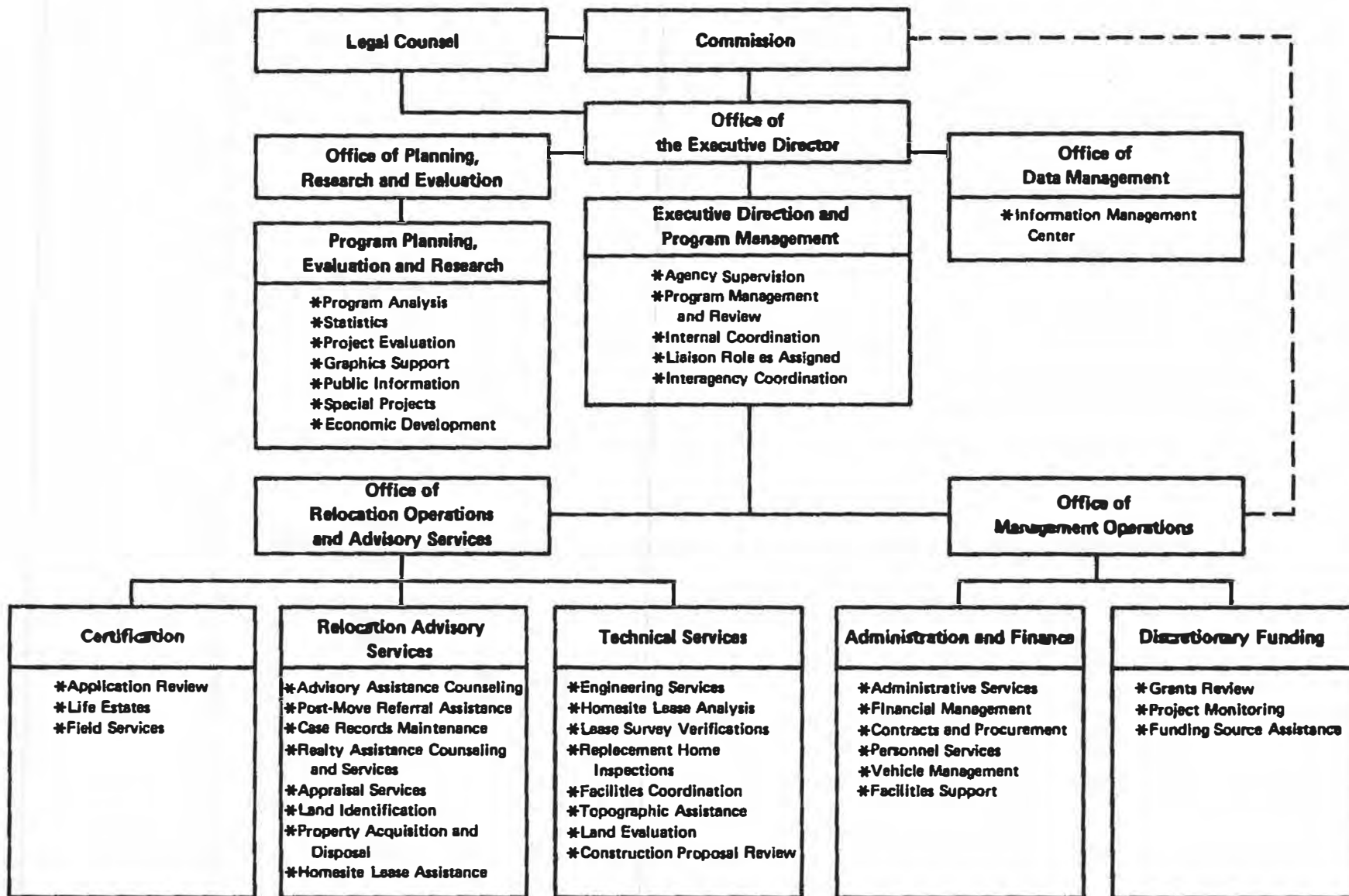
The Office of the Executive Director's primary functions are the provision of direction and program management. Functionally, these activities include day-to-day agency supervision, program management and review, internal coordination of agency functions, serving in assigned liaison roles at appropriate staff levels and interagency coordination as required. Staff support is provided by the Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation and the Office of Data Management.

4. OFFICE PLANNING, RESEARCH AND EVALUATION

The Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation carries out ongoing program analysis; statistical research and analysis; project evaluation and monitoring activities; and, graphics support for public information and reporting activities.

The monthly program reports, annual reports, and special reports to the Congress are prepared by this office. The Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation has carried out special research activities necessary for the preparation of this Report and Plan. Future activities will include preparation of analysis of projects submitted for the discretionary funds.

Figure 6
Functional Chart



5. OFFICE OF DATA MANAGEMENT

The importance of maintaining a data base for the relocation project cannot be over-emphasized. The Office of Data Management maintains the agency information management center. It also provides office management and clerical support to the Executive Director and the support staff.

This division received national recognition in 1980 from the President as the recipient of the Group Award of Special Merit from the Association of Records Managers and Administration for:

- 1) File maintenance personnel reduced by 50 percent.
- 2) The cost of providing case data summaries reduced by an estimated \$45,000 annually.
- 3) Response time improved by 90 percent over the manually dependent system formerly used.
- 4) Administrative and management support reports are now fully automated.
- 5) More time is now available for the staff to give personal counseling and assistance to other relocation activities.
- 6) The readily available information assisted in the passage of urgently needed authorizing legislation in the form of Public Law 96-305.

6. OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT OPERATION

The Office of Management Operations is responsible for administration and housekeeping support for all agency activities and for the administrative management of the different program areas. Major responsibilities encompass the following areas:

- 1) **Budget Management:** Based upon program planning and analysis, the Office of Management Operations prepares the annual budget with narrative justifications for submittal to the Office of Management and Budget and to Congressional Appropriations Committees. Staff appear as witnesses during budget hearings to present and explain Commission budget requirements. Initial documents are revised in response to Office of Management and Budget decisions and Congressional action.
- 2) **Financial Management:** The Office of Management Operations develops and implements efficient fiscal management systems which are consistent with federal regulations. Staff advise agency management on appropriate allocations of budget allowances, exercise controls over fund disbursement, and provide financial reports for internal use.
- 3) **Procurement:** This section of the Commission prepares requests for contracts, Memoranda of Agreements/Understanding, requisitions for goods/services, and monitors performance under executed support agreements. Staff prepare documents relating to purchase orders, travel authorizations and vouchers, Imprest Fund, appropriation warrants, vendors invoices; and transmits completed documents to the Department of Interior for processing.
- 4) **Personnel Management:** The Office of Management Operations develops

for Executive approval, policies and procedures governing Commission staff. This section is responsible for advising supervisors and employees when personnel questions and problems arise. Clerical staff prepare and transmit personnel and payroll actions to the Department of Interior for processing.

- 5) **Program Planning and Management:** Staff of the Office of Management Operations function as members of the Commission management team in developing guidelines and structures needed to accomplish the relocation effort. This section provides the administrative base necessary to carry out service delivery and has particular responsibility for analyzing and recommending improvements to administrative systems.
- 6) **General Administrative Support:** Besides other areas described above, the Office of Management Operations is responsible for the physical facilities of the Commission, control of capitalized equipment and vehicles, maintenance of inventory and property, records, space assignments, duplicating services and communications equipment, and other necessary services.

This office also provides special budget and program analysis services for the discretionary fund program of the Commission. These program management services provide a foundation of order and accountability which insures the smooth functioning of the relocation program.

7. OFFICE OF OPERATION AND ADVISORY SERVICES

The Office of Relocation Operations and Advisory Services is responsible for the day-to-day delivery of relocation services. This office actually carries the major burden of implementing relocation under the auspices of the Commission.

E. MAJOR PROGRAM AREAS

1. AGENCY COORDINATION

Public Law 93-531 anticipated support for the Commission from other agencies. This intent was strengthened in 1980 by amendments to the existing Act. Coordination of agency efforts is necessary because of the interrelationship of problems of the relocation program. Categorical, and piecemeal approaches to problem solving are generally non-productive and ultimately result in a waste of public monies and talent.

Agency coordination and cooperation consists primarily of mobilizing resources to relate to the many and varied aspects of the project. The need for bonafide interagency coordination and cooperation is further pronounced by the fact that the Commission is not a permanent agency. Ongoing functions of the Commission will eventually be assumed by permanent agencies.

The Commission's capacity to enhance coordination and cooperation was materially strengthened when Congress authorized a discretionary fund in P.L. 96-305, 25 USC 640c-25:

Sec. 27(a) To facilitate and expedite the relocation efforts of the Commission, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated annually, effective in fiscal year 1981, not to exceed \$6,000,000 as a discretionary fund.

(b) Such funds may only be used by the Commission to:

(1) match or pay not to exceed 30 per centum of any grant, contract, or other expenditure of the Federal Government, State, or local government, tribal government or chapter, or private organization for the benefit of the Navajo or Hopi Tribe, if such grant, contract, or expenditure would signifi-

cantly assist the Commission in carrying out its responsibilities or assist either tribe in meeting the burdens imposed by this Act;

(2) engage or participate, either directly or by contract, in demonstration efforts to employ innovative energy or other technologies in providing housing and related facilities and services in the relocation and resettlement of individuals under this Act.

Not to exceed 5 per centum of such funds may be used for the administrative expenses of the Commission in carrying out this section.

The Commission will review project applications in accordance with established priorities which reflect overall objectives cited in this plan.

2. ELIGIBILITY FOR BENEFITS

An applicant's eligibility for benefits are based on 25 USC 640d-12(b)(1), 13(b)(c), and 14(b)(1) (P.L. 93-531, as amended). These sections provide that a person is entitled to relocation benefits if the person can meet the requirement of residency and head of household, except that Section 13(c) specifically precludes payment of benefits:

to or for any person, who after May 29, 1974, moved into an area partitioned pursuant to Section 8 or 3 or 4 to a tribe of which he is not a member."

a. Residency

A major factor in determining eligibility is current residence. Residence has been defined by the Commission as (1) actual occupancy or (2) temporarily away. A person has actual residency if he or she occupies a dwelling on the partitioned lands. A person who is not actually living on the partitioned lands but maintains substantial, recurring contacts with an identifiable homesite is classified as "temporarily away." The "temporarily away" category was included because it reflects the realities of the Joint Use Area and the Congressional intent of P.L. 93-531, as amended.

(1) Temporarily Away

These are individuals who were born and raised in the partitioned areas but who may have established a dwelling elsewhere. These people have relatives in the partitioned areas and consider the partitioned areas their home and permanent "residence." Many of the people who live temporarily away from their place of residence do so for the various following reasons:

(a) Realities of Joint Use Area

Education was not always available in the Joint Use Area. Often job training through various Government programs required people to be away.

The lack of employment opportunities in the Joint Use Area required many of those living and raised in the area to seek employment elsewhere. Sometimes they are able to find employment elsewhere. Sometimes they are able to find employment on the reservation, but often must move to communities bordering the reservation. Many of these people return to their family homes on a regular basis to help elderly parents care for livestock and for religious purposes. Many claim a strong emotional attachment to "their land" even though they may be absent for long periods.

Navajo Tribal customs and law indicate that membership in a Chapter, legal privileges of voting and candidacy in tribal elections, and active participation in community matters are tied to an interpretation of residence that recognizes the possibility of absence from the area for extended periods of time.

Navajo and Hopi people place an extremely high value on the extended family. Culturally, the family group residing in its customary use area is recognized as the basis for the social and clan structure.

Membership in such a community is inextricably tied to a recognition that, while a person may be temporarily away from his or her place of residence, that place is the family area. Navajo and Hopi traditionally maintain contact with their home community and consider themselves, and are considered by others, to be members of that community notwithstanding the fact they are temporarily away.

Many people claim they would have built their houses on the Joint Use Area but had to temporarily live elsewhere due to the building and development restrictions caused by court orders.

(b) Congressional Intent

The Commission in determining eligibility criteria weighed the above factors together with Congressional intent. A series of alternative eligibility criteria summarizing the problems of the relocatees were developed. These criteria were forwarded to the General Accounting Office (GAO), whose response provided guidance for the Commission:

1) Summary of GAO'S Response

In the opinion of GAO, benefits are payable to those persons who "reside" within the area partitioned to the other tribe. One way of interpreting the word "reside" is to require actual occupancy of the land.

Another interpretation of the term "reside" is that it means "legal residence" rather than "actual occupied." The Commission can properly conclude that Congress, by using the term "reside" instead of "actual occupied" in the legislation chose to permit the adoption of the more liberal standards.

In the opinion of GAO, any person who can prove he or she "resides" in the Joint Use Area, although temporarily away, will qualify for benefits. If the individual left the area only temporarily to support his or her family, there is no problem identifying that person, if otherwise eligible, as "residing in that area".

In the opinion of GAO, if a person lived on the area partitioned to the other tribe by the Order of the United States Court of February 10, 1977, and had not moved into the area subsequent to May 29, 1974, or December 22, 1973, pursuant to Sections 14(c) and 15(c) of Public Law 93-531 and has since moved, the individual will be eligible for payments under one or both of those provisions because he or she was required to relocate as of that date. Thus, persons who have moved after February 10, 1977, and who are otherwise eligible, are entitled to benefits.

In the opinion of GAO, persons residing in the area prior to May 29, 1974, or December 22, 1973, and as of December 12, 1975, (the date the Mediator recommended a partition line) and who meet the restriction of Sections 14(c) and 15(c) of Public Law 93-531, could reasonably expect to be required to relocate. Therefore, if they moved from the area after December 12, 1975, and are otherwise eligible, they are eligible for relocation benefits under Section 14(c) and/or Section 15(c).

In the opinion of GAO, any persons who resided in the Joint Use Area as of October 14, 1972, (the date of an Order by the District Court, freezing all new construction in the Joint Use Area) and subsequently moved before December 12, 1975, are not eligible for relocation benefits.

In the opinion of GAO, any persons who left the Joint Use Area after September 28, 1962, (the date of the *Healing vs. Jones* decision) but before December 25, 1975, for the reason that they were complying with the Court's September 28, 1962, decision, are not eligible for relocation benefits.

The GAO considered the situation of residents whose unique culture and traditionally strong attachment to their homeland caused them to still consider the area their home, even though they might have moved away. In the GAO's opinion, this portion encompasses

persons who have left the partitioned area as much as 15 years ago for economic reasons but who, in many cases, return on weekends and holidays to visit their families and tend their orchards, garden, and livestock. If such persons can be regarded as heads of households who remained behind on the homestead, retained a property interest in the house, and its improvements, or in livestock, and who return regularly to care for their property, GAO believes they too, may be regarded as "residing" in the area.

The GAO considered the situation of people who left that portion of the Joint Use Area before the land upon which he or she "resided" had been partitioned to the other tribe and who did so because of harassment and intimidation. In the opinion of GAO, "while the reasons for moving in all three instances, such as the October 14, 1972, Freeze, the September 28, 1962, Freeze, and fear of violence, are excellent, we do not see how the moves can be said to have made 'pursuant to the Act' in question unless they relocated after enactment of Public Law 93-531.

The GAO considered the question which addresses the unique culture of the Indians in the Joint Use Area and the economic conditions which forced many of them to leave the area that was later partitioned to the other tribe. In the opinion of the GAO, person(s) must have moved from that portion of the Joint Use Area partitioned to the other tribe after May 29, 1974, or December 22, 1973, to be entitled to benefits under Section 14(c) and/or Section 15(c), unless they otherwise continued to "reside" there after passage of the Navajo and Hopi Settlement Act.

2) Rules and Regulations

After receiving these opinions, the Commission revised its definition of residency. The new definition took into account the intent of Congress and the problems of the people in the former Joint Use Area.

At its December 1978 meeting, the Commission adopted proposed rules. In the March 1979 meeting, the Commission reviewed comments received on the proposed changes and formally adopted the rules which provided for persons who were temporarily away.

The rules set forth the following criteria which are used for determining if the applicant has maintained substantial recurring contact with a homesite in the partitioned area:

- (A) Ownership of livestock
- (B) Ownership of improvements
- (C) Grazing Permits
- (D) Livestock sales receipts
- (E) Homesite Leases
- (F) Public Health Records
- (G) Medical and Hospital records, including those of Medicinemen
- (H) Trading post records
- (I) School Records
- (J) Military Records
- (K) Employment Records
- (L) Mailing address records
- (M) Banking records
- (N) Drivers license records
- (O) Voting records - tribal and county
- (P) Home ownership or rental off the disputed area
- (Q) Bureau of Indian Affairs census data
- (R) Certification from Chapter officials - (not required)
- (S) Certification of residency
- (T) Certification by relocatee
- (U) Information obtained by certification field investigation
- (V) Social Security Administration
- (W) Marital records
- (X) Court records

- (Y) Records of birth
- (Z) Joint Use Area Roster
- (aa) Any other relevant data

The revised eligibility criteria were published in the *Federal Register* on March 9, 1979, and became effective that day.

b. Head of Household

Public Law 93-531, as amended, specifically identifies the head of household as the beneficiary of the benefits available under the law. The law, however, did not define the term.

The Commission originally used the Internal Revenue Service's definition of "Head of Household." Experience with the relocation program indicated the need to change this definition. On October 31, 1979, a proposed rule change was published in the *Federal Register*, which solicited comments on a new definition of heads of household.

During the June 1980 meeting, the Commission reviewed the input, and voted to adopt changes. The Commission defined the following terms as:

Head of household as the individual who exercises control over, or makes decision for, the other household members based upon a legal or moral obligation to do so and determined by the Commission to represent the household in all matters relating to the Commission.

Household as a group of people who are residing together and are related by blood, marriage or court order or one or more persons who are residing together in a single place of an abode of which one household member has maintained continuous residency therein prior to and since December 22, 1974.

Marriage as a legally recorded marriage or a traditional commitment between a man and woman recognized by the laws of the Hopi or Navajo Tribe.

These changes were published in the *Federal Register* June 19, 1980 and became effective on that date. The change established a workable definition consistent with the intent of P.L. 93-531 which would be easily understood, interpreted and administered.

c. Certification

To insure impartiality and objectivity, the Commission established the certification program as an independent office within Relocation Operations. The task of the certification program is to determine an applicant's eligibility for benefits under Sections 12-15 of P.L. 93-531. The certification process can be divided into pre-certification and post-certification procedures.

(1) Pre-Certification Procedures

(a) Certification Interviews

The first step in eligibility determination requires a personal interview conducted at the main office or a field office. It includes counseling as to benefits and procedures involved in the relocation process. Most interviews are conducted in the native language and introduce the relocatee to the Commission's procedures.

(b) Field Investigations

A field investigation is the next step in the process. It is conducted to determine the residency of the applicant. This is accomplished by the Commission field investigator speaking to friends, relatives, and neighbors.

(c) Information Gathering

Certain documents are required to verify residency. Documents such as birth records, marriage records, hospital records, livestock sales receipts, grazing permits, and voting records are considered.

(d) Case File Review

The certification officer reviews each case file for a final determination of eligibility and replacement home benefits. Involved in this process are the following:

- 1) A physical review of the file and, when appropriate, a conference with the certification assistant.
- 2) A determination as to family size (maximum or minimum benefits) which involves a review of information as to dependency relationship.
- 3) Determination of the amount of replacement home benefits pursuant to Commission policy.

(e) Notification of Eligibility

A notification of eligibility for Relocation benefits is sent to each eligible applicant and the case file is referred to Relocation Advisory Services for processing.

(2) Post-Certification Procedures

(a) Denial of Eligibility

In the event that a determination is made that an applicant is not entitled to benefits, the certification officer informs the applicant of such determination and the reasons therefore.

In the event of an adverse determination, the certification officer shall include a copy of the Commission's Administrative Review Procedures and forms necessary, if any, to request a Grievance Hearing. In some instances, the communication of the certification officer's determinations may be made in person.

(b) Explanatory Conference

At the request of the applicant the certification officer shall schedule an explanatory conference after which the certification officer may reverse, amend, or take no action on his eligibility determination.

3. LIFE ESTATES

Public Law 96-305 was enacted in July 1980 and is known as the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Amendments Act of 1980. The Act provides that the Commission may award up to 130 life estates to those who meet the age or disability requirement. Application for life estate is optional.

The Commission's program is divided into three phases.

a. Application Phase

Public Law 96-305, 25 USC 640c-28(b) provides that application for life estate leases:

must be filed with the Commission on or before April 1, 1981: Provided, that the Commission may, for good cause, grant an extension of one hundred and eighty days.

Consistent with P.L. 96-305, the Commission has promulgated final rules which provide that the Commission shall, on a case-by-case basis, determine whether good cause exists to warrant a time extension for the receipt of applications. Because of such factors as winter weather, distances and language problems, it is anticipated that the Commission will accept applications until October 1, 1981.

b. Eligibility Phase

Eligibility determination, will require personal interviews with each applicant and field investigations. After this is completed, applications will be grouped according to the requirements of P.L. 96-305 and relevant Commission procedure. Finally, life estate leases will be awarded to eligible applicants. Depending upon the number of applications received, this should take approximately six to nine months.

c. Coordinative Phase

Once the life estate is granted, the Commission must consult with the Tribes upon whose land the life estate lease is situated. Such matters as boundaries and configuration of the estate must be determined.

Similarly, the Commission must coordinate with the Tribes, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Department of the Interior on such activities as 1) the provision of services to life tenants; 2) the fencing of life estates and the livestock feed assistance; and, 3) the protection of the rights and property of individuals who reside on life estate leases.

It is unknown at this time the number of individuals who will apply for a life estate. In recent public hearings held on the life estate issue there was a general expression of confusion and concern about life estates. An intensive effort will be made to notify potentially eligible persons of the life estate process. This will involve newspaper, radio, and television advertisement and, where possible and appropriate, personal contact with residents.

The Commission may experience some staffing problems during the application and eligibility determination phases. The Certification Office and Field Office staff must carry out those activities as well as their present duties of determining eligibility for relocation benefits. Each application for benefits and life estates will necessitate some investigation by the Field Office staff. This office is already under-staffed and overtaxed. The Commission may need some additional, temporary, personnel to complete these activities in a timely manner.

4. RELOCATION ADVISORY SERVICES

A wide range of services are provided to relocatee families—extensive, bilingual, social service evaluation interviews prior to and following the move, assistance in making application for relocation benefits, compilation of formal case records and files, and computation of financial benefits for each relocatee family.

a. Pre-Move Services

Pre-move evaluation interviews involve in-depth counseling to assist the relocatee in making a decision as to where to relocate. The decision to move on-reservation or off-reservation is a very significant decision. Relocatees must be counseled about the realities of off-reservation living and home ownership, such as property taxes, and home owner's insurance, as well as counseling that helps a family assess the implications of urban living in a cross-cultural situation.

b. Post-Move Services

Careful review of the status of families who have relocated as well as relevant research on the impact of other efforts have been the basis for the evolution of the post-move services

program. At present, this program has three components: direct services, provider agency relations, and providing for relocatees participation in the Commission's planning process.

(1) Direct Services

Direct services involve the following activities. A follow-up contact is made with the family as soon after relocation as possible. The purpose of the contact is to evaluate the family member's success in integrating themselves into a new community or area, in terms of employment, education, and health care. If the family appears to have made a satisfactory adjustment, the Commission monitors the family status by follow-up contacts made at six month and one year intervals. If the family is encountering difficulty after relocation, referrals are made to appropriate federal, state, tribal, or private agencies. Support is provided to the relocatee in expediting the delivery of services and a follow-up contact is made to assess the outcome of the referral.

Post-move referral assistance fulfills an important function in and of themselves. By providing updated and ongoing information such activities are also vital to the planning process, and to the Commission's program management operations.

(2) Provider Agency

Provider agency relations consists of the following:

- 1) Identifying other agencies which may also serve as the providers of direct services to relocatees;
- 2) Providing agencies identified with sufficient background information so as to enable them to engage in contingency planning and provide assistance to relocatees;
- 3) Establishment of appropriate referral and follow-up arrangements for individual clients;
- 4) Seeking interagency coordination to avoid duplication of effort in delivery of services to relocatees.

(3) Commission Planning

This activity has consisted of identification of appropriate community leaders, relocatees and others for the purpose of securing their ongoing involvement into the planning and program development of the Commission.

5. FIELD SERVICES

Field Services Section provides the Commission with grass roots contact with the relocatees, and with the Tribes and Chapter Houses. Outreach is its main activity.

The field offices provide a base for relocation activities in the partitioned area. They serve as a relocation counseling and information center. The field staff works out of the field offices.

The field staff is also trained to work in other program areas. They are aware of the people who live on the partitioned lands and their special problems. The staff provides the Relocation Advisory Services Section with this information so that the Advisory Services staff will have an idea of the problems relocatees may face during and after their move. The field staff also makes referrals to agencies on the reservation to help the relocatees while they await relocation.

A major activity of the field staff at the beginning of the program was the enumeration. The enumeration interviewer was, in most instances, the first contact that the Commission

made with the potential relocatees. The purpose of the enumeration was to gather information concerning individuals who resided on the partitioned lands. This preliminary intake of information has provided the Commission with histories of the relocatees and has served as a basis for determining eligibility for benefits.

6. REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Another Commission function is the identification and acquisition of replacement housing. The Real Estate Section is involved, as part of Relocation Operations, in providing these services.

The Real Estate Services' activities include real estate counseling; developing the relocation contract between the individual relocatee and the Commission; housing and site search; property evaluations and property acquisition services; new construction contracts; and, construction supervision and inspections. In addition, this Section counsels relocatee families in their transactions with lending institutions, escrow and title companies, real estate firms, and commercial builders and contractors. In order to help insure that the ownership of the replacement home will remain secure, the Real Estate Section compiles a file of duplicates of all relevant real estate documents. In addition this division provides appraisal and property disposal services. The Appraisal Services have been explained elsewhere in this report.

Property disposal services provide for transferring the old habitation and improvements previously owned by the relocatee to the jurisdiction of the tribe upon whose reservation these improvements are located. The procedures for this complex activity are provided in the Commission's rules and regulations.

The technical dimensions of Real Estate Services are challenging, and produce as many complexities as do distance, language barriers and local political climate in other programs.

7. TECHNICAL SERVICES

Technical Services are activities which provide the relocatees with expert assistance in selecting housing designs and homesite locations, and monitoring the construction of homes to insure quality control. These activities were undertaken by the Commission in response to a series of problems.

Some of the first relocatees selected homesites in undesirable locations such as flood plains or inaccessible places. Considerable variation in the quality of home construction, even among homes built by the same builder, was noted in some of the first relocatee homes, as well as potentially unsafe construction deficiencies. Finally, a site inspection revealed major discrepancies in the homesite surveys performed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the Hopi relocatees, and an error rate in excess of 20% was noted in the homesite surveys performed for relocatees from both tribes.

Housing designs being sold to relocatees are reviewed to insure their soundness and appropriateness for the client and environment. Navajo members of the Commission's engineering staff have worked to develop a variety of designs offering safe, decent, and sanitary housing which is culturally acceptable to the traditional Navajo.

Relocatees considering relocation to rural locations also receive advice. A technician meets with the relocatee in the area being considered to offer advice on potential building sites. When a specific location is identified, a formal evaluation is conducted, which for on-reservation locations accompanies the homesite lease request throughout its review by Bureau of Indian Affairs and Tribal officials. After the homesite has been surveyed as part of the lease process, the accuracy of the survey is verified.

Once the relocatee selects a builder and a home design, the builder submits the plans, specifications, and blueprints for review. When construction starts, a Construction Inspector begins a series of inspections designed to insure that the work is performed in accordance with the contract and the relocatee will receive a replacement dwelling that is decent, safe and sanitary. A minimum of 21 inspections are performed for each house constructed. Resale houses being considered by relocatees also receive similar inspections. Prior to the

final payment, a rigorous inspection is performed with sophisticated electronic test equipment to insure the safety of the house, particularly the electrical and gas systems. The final payment is made to the seller only after the replacement dwelling passes the final inspection.

8. DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

An additional program responsibility initiated in response to the new Legislation was the preparation of a Discretionary Funds Management program. The drafting of rules and regulations took place during the first quarter of program year 1981. A system of receiving grant applications, reviewing applications, and actually granting awards will be instituted prior to receiving appropriations in Fiscal Year 1982.

9. LAND

The Amendments Act signed into Law on July 8, 1980 provides for new land acquisitions. The Commission, in response to the new legislation, has held several meetings with the Navajo and Hopi Land Dispute Commission which was designated by the Navajo Tribe as the Tribal Agency responsible for initial identification of land. The Commission discussed the involvement of relocatees in the land selection process and is desirous of establishing a mechanism to provide for site visitation by representatives of relocatees. The Commission has also made initial contacts with the Bureau of Land Management and State Land Offices with whom close coordination will be required. The Commission is presently preparing a land ownership survey of private lands which may be considered in the selection process.

F. PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

1. PROGRAM PREPARATION 1975-1976

The Commission first met in July 1975. The first relocation took place in June 1977. It was impossible to effect relocations before that date because the disputed area was not initially partitioned until February 10, 1977.

The Commission's primary activity during its first two years was the development of an administration capable to commence its work and to carry out a program of public information for the people in the disputed area. This involved the Commissioners meeting with the people and the local leadership of Navajo and Hopi Tribes.

The meetings with tribal leaders were important, but most significant were those with the local people. The local residents wanted to speak directly to the Commissioners rather than to Commission staff. The Commissioners received personal requests to attend weekend Chapter meetings. The chronology of Commission activities, which appears in the Appendix, records many of these meetings. Often the Commissioners found they were the first to discuss partition and relocation. This frequently resulted in criticism being directed personally to the Commissioners.

The livestock reduction and fencing activities of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Joint Use Area Field Administration Office's range restoration program were exceptionally sensitive issues. Even though the Bureau of Indian Affairs operated these programs, the Commission was erroneously considered by many local Navajo people to be part of these activities, and often found itself dealing with feelings about livestock reduction and fencing. The Commissioners attempted to alleviate these feelings by involving themselves and Commission staff in considerable outreach activities to the local people. In addition to providing information, this outreach was undertaken in order to help insure that local Navajo and Hopi people recognized that the relocation program was concerned about their welfare.

2. PROGRAM YEAR 1977

It was originally anticipated that fewer than 100 households would contact the Commis-

sion between October 1, 1976, and September 30, 1977. Instead, the Commission received almost 900 inquiries between mid-February and the end of September 1977.

Meeting with families and responding to requests for information dominated Commission operations during the latter half of Program Year 1977. This would not have been difficult, except the Commission had a limited appropriation of \$500,000 and an authorization of 10 permanent staff members to support voluntary relocation and preparation of the Report and Plan for the Congress.

The Commission requested additional personnel resources to fulfill its mandated responsibilities. In response to the request, the Office of Management and Budget increased the Commission's personnel ceiling for permanent positions from ten to 23 and for temporary positions from three to eight in September 1977.

Notwithstanding these problems, 54 households were actually relocated during Program Year 1977.

3. PROGRAM YEAR 1978

Facing cash flow problems, the Commission was confronted with the possibility of having to curtail voluntary relocation activities in the second quarter of Program Year 1978. Fortunately, the Commission was able to secure an agreement with the Bureau of Indian Affairs which provided some short term relief and laid the foundation for the crises which occurred in Fiscal Year 1978-1979. The severity of the situation caused the Commissioners to address these problems which are described in a report entitled the "The Fiscal Crisis of FY 78" which appears in the Appendix.

Voluntary relocations were halted on the advice of the Commission's legal counsel when, on May 15, 1978, the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the judgment of partition and remanded the matter to the United States District Court for Arizona for further proceedings. An unfortunate and unexpected result of this decision was the misinterpretation by many people that the action of the Court of Appeals had put an end to relocation. The Commission was required to undertake a program to inform residents of the formerly partitioned area that while the Court of Appeals had vacated the partitioned line, it had, in fact, reaffirmed the Court's authority to partition the disputed land and that relocation was still going to take place. An interim partition line was established by the United States District Court on August 30, 1978, and voluntary relocations were resumed.

Notwithstanding the Court of Appeal's action, between May 1 and August 3, 1978, the Commission received 414 applications for relocation benefits. This constituted 47% of the total number received during that program year.

Early in Program Year 1978, it was anticipated that the Commission would move 275 households during the next 12 months. While 871 additional applications for relocation benefits were received only 30 households moved. The difference between anticipated and actual relocations occurred because the Commission was able to operate its voluntary relocation program during only 4½ months of the program year as a result of the judgment of partition being temporarily vacated.

4. PROGRAM YEAR 1979

In December, 1978 Commissioner Robert E. Lewis was elected Governor of the Zuni Pueblo, an office he had held previously for ten years. Upon assuming the Governorship, he resigned his position as Commissioner so he could devote his full time to managing the Zuni Pueblo's affairs. Governor Lewis was the first Chairman of the Commission. His sensitivity, perspective as an Indian leader, and personal concern for the people affected by the Navajo-Hopi land dispute made him especially effective as a Commissioner.

On February 15, 1979 Commissioner Paul D. Urbano died after a lengthy illness. Father Urbano brought special attributes and qualities to the Commission that cannot be replaced. He made a significant contribution to the relocation program, and was Chairman during 1976 and 1977. His fellow Commissioners and the agency's staff were saddened by his death.

On February 16, 1979, Sandra Massetto was appointed to the Commission to fill the vacancy created by Governor Robert E. Lewis' resignation. Commissioner Massetto is an attorney who resides in Phoenix, Arizona. She has served as Special Assistant to the Governor of Arizona, and specializes in Indian Law.

On March 9, 1979, Mr. Roger K. Lewis was appointed to the Commission to fill the vacancy created by the death of Father Paul D. Urbano. Commissioner Lewis served 17 years as Administrative Assistant to Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall. He has also worked as a reporter for the Arizona Republic.

Mr. Hawley Atkinson, one of the three originally appointed Commissioners, continues to serve on the Commission. He served as a special assistant for economic development to Governor Jack Williams and acted as his liaison with the Indian tribes of Arizona.

In the first quarter of program year 1979, the Commission's voluntary relocation program activities were reorganized. The voluntary relocation process is described in the Commission's Rules and Regulations and Management Manual. The Human Resources and Destination Services Offices were combined into a single Relocation Advisory Services intake and counseling section, which together with Certification, Property Acquisition and Disposal, and Real Estates Services constituted a Relocation Operations Division.

On April 18, 1979, the United States District Court for Arizona issued a "Summary Judgment on the Boundary Issues and Judgment of Partition". This judgment finalized a line of partition.

In an effort to maintain the processing of voluntary relocations at a level which would meet its program goals and provide needed services to families, the Commission, in April 1979, sent a detailed request and justification to the Bureau of Indian Affairs asking that Bureau of Indian Affairs staff be detailed to the Commission on a non-reimbursable basis.

The requested personnel included a Construction Representative, General Engineer, General Engineering Technician or Technologist, Archaeologist, Home Economist, Adult Vocational Training Specialist, Eligibility Worker for human services program, and Money Management Counselor. This personnel would work with Commission staff and with community-based groups. It was anticipated that the services they would provide would help minimize problems stemming from relocation. The detailed personnel would also help provide a smooth referral of the relocatees from the Commission to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In response to the Commission's request the Bureau of Indian Affairs said it would form a committee to evaluate the request. Unfortunately this never materialized.

In June 1979 a request was submitted to the Office of Management and Budget to increase the Commission's staff ceiling from 23 permanent and eight temporary employees to 27 permanent and ten temporary employees. This request was necessitated by the need for additional staff to cope with the large response to the voluntary relocation program, and because the Report to Congress had to be submitted by April 18, 1981. The request was held in abeyance pending the outcome of efforts to amend Public Law 93-531.

5. PROGRAM YEAR 1980

The Commission closed its fourth program year and began its fifth by taking actions to enhance the options available to voluntary relocatees.

In November 1979, efforts were made to initiate a cooperative agreement with the Office of Land Administration of the Navajo Tribe for the provision of services to facilitate processing homesite lease applications for relocatees. This includes support for surveys, land ownership verification, site planning coordination, and other services required to support the issuance of homesite leases. Such an agreement provides services to Navajo voluntary relocatees, comparable with services provided to Hopi relocatees by the Office of the Hopi Partitioned Lands under contract with the Commission. This matter was discussed with the Navajo Tribal Attorneys, the Office of Land Administration, and the Land Dispute Commission, and a proposed Cooperative Agreement was prepared. It was reviewed by the Commission at its September 1980 meeting. The Commission accepted the negotiated proposal and the agreement was signed by the Commission and forwarded to the Navajo Tribe for acceptance and implementation.

During January 1980, the Commission hosted a field visit by a relocation specialist from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The purpose of the visit was to learn about the Department of Housing and Urban Development's relocation experience and to obtain more information about the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act.

In March 1980, the Commission moved to comply with the Government-wide eight percent reduction in travel funds ordered by the Office of Management and Budget. Because this reduction was ordered in the middle of the fiscal year, it was, in effect, a 16 percent reduction. Four vehicles were returned to the General Services Administration—a 36 percent reduction in the Commission's in-house transportation capacity. These reductions resulted in a slow-down of voluntary relocation program activities such as construction inspections and follow-up visits.

In the Spring of 1980, the Commission was visited by representatives of the Office of Management and Budget. These visits provided valuable opportunities to demonstrate some of the relocation program's unique needs, and to have extended dialogue on meeting these needs. In June 1980, the Commission was granted an exemption from the Government-wide hiring freeze. In August 1980, the Commission was granted a personnel ceiling increase to 34 permanent positions and 12 temporary positions.

The most significant event of program year 1980 was the passage of P.L. 96-305 known as the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Amendments Act of 1980. The major intent of these amendments signed into law on July 8, 1980 was to materially assist the Commission in carrying out its responsibilities.

6. FISCAL YEAR 1981 FIRST QUARTER

During the first quarter of program year 1981, the Commission continued its preparation of this Report and Plan and the processing of voluntary relocation.

In response to the new legislation, the Commission drafted rules and regulations for life estates and the management of discretionary funds. A series of public hearings were held on the Report and Plan and Life Estates regulations.

A statistical summary of the Commission relocation program appears in the Appendix.