

2020 ANNUAL REPORT

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AN IMPACT**



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# FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

This year, we've learned how to do many things in a different way. Wearing masks, virtual school classes, and virtual medical visits have become part of everyday life. Coping with illness and loss has also, unfortunately, become too familiar. Now, with the passage of time we've arrived at hope, in the form of a vaccine. Just like during this past year, we still depend on each other to reduce the danger of spreading the virus. We will remain diligent and follow the safety guidance of the CDC and continue social distancing, washing hands, and wearing masks when in public.

The employees of NATIVE HEALTH have done an amazing job keeping up with the increasing demand.

They have faced the challenges of providing services and, in fact, increasing services.

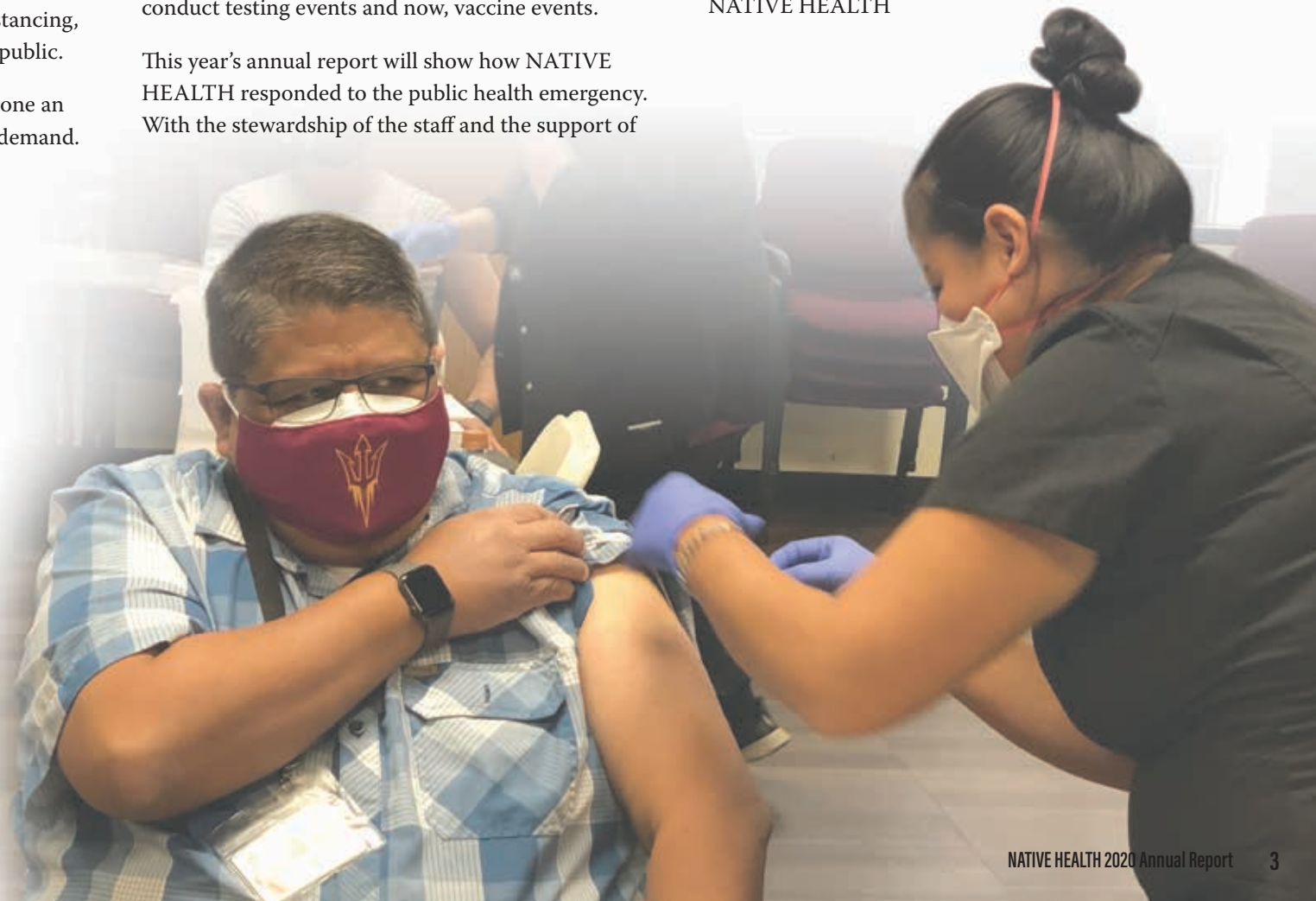
In order to meet the new demands of the community NATIVE HEALTH expanded our food program, delivered groceries to elders and transitioned many of our programs to providing services virtually. Medical and behavioral health practices began offering services by telephone. NATIVE HEALTH created teams to conduct testing events and now, vaccine events.

This year's annual report will show how NATIVE HEALTH responded to the public health emergency. With the stewardship of the staff and the support of

this community, NATIVE HEALTH has remained an important provider of health services. I hope that we can continue this partnership for a long time to come.

Be well,

**Walter Murillo**  
Chief Executive Officer  
NATIVE HEALTH





# MEDICAL / DENTAL

NATIVE HEALTH's Medical and Dental Departments had quite a busy year! Since COVID continued and increased dramatically, NATIVE HEALTH regrouped and added many additional services. NATIVE HEALTH refined and enhanced virtual and telephonic health care to deal with the ongoing pandemic. Virtual health care allows people to access health care via telephone, tablet, laptop, or desk top computer. Many patients continue to prefer these methods of health care and virtual visits for their chronic care management. Patients enjoy virtual and telephonic care and participate more in their care and they're healthier!

During the pandemic, it became apparent that people were hesitant to visit their primary care providers. After instituting virtual and telephonic care, we started Saturday wellness clinics for pediatrics, well-women's exams, and other visits that needed to be addressed in-person. This proved to be very successful and patients remarked that they weren't as fearful to visit on a wellness clinic day.

Our Family Health Advocates help families enroll in Medicaid and KidsCare. Since many families delayed their appointment, NATIVE HEALTH's staff pivoted, and were able to provide this service in-person, virtually, or telephonically, days, nights, and weekends. This helped families get enrolled and obtain health coverage in a way that fit their schedule.

NATIVE HEALTH started a successful pediatric "More than Masks" campaign to encourage parents to bring their children in for pediatric well-child visits and immunizations. This campaign highlighted the

need for continued well-child visits and current on children's immunizations.

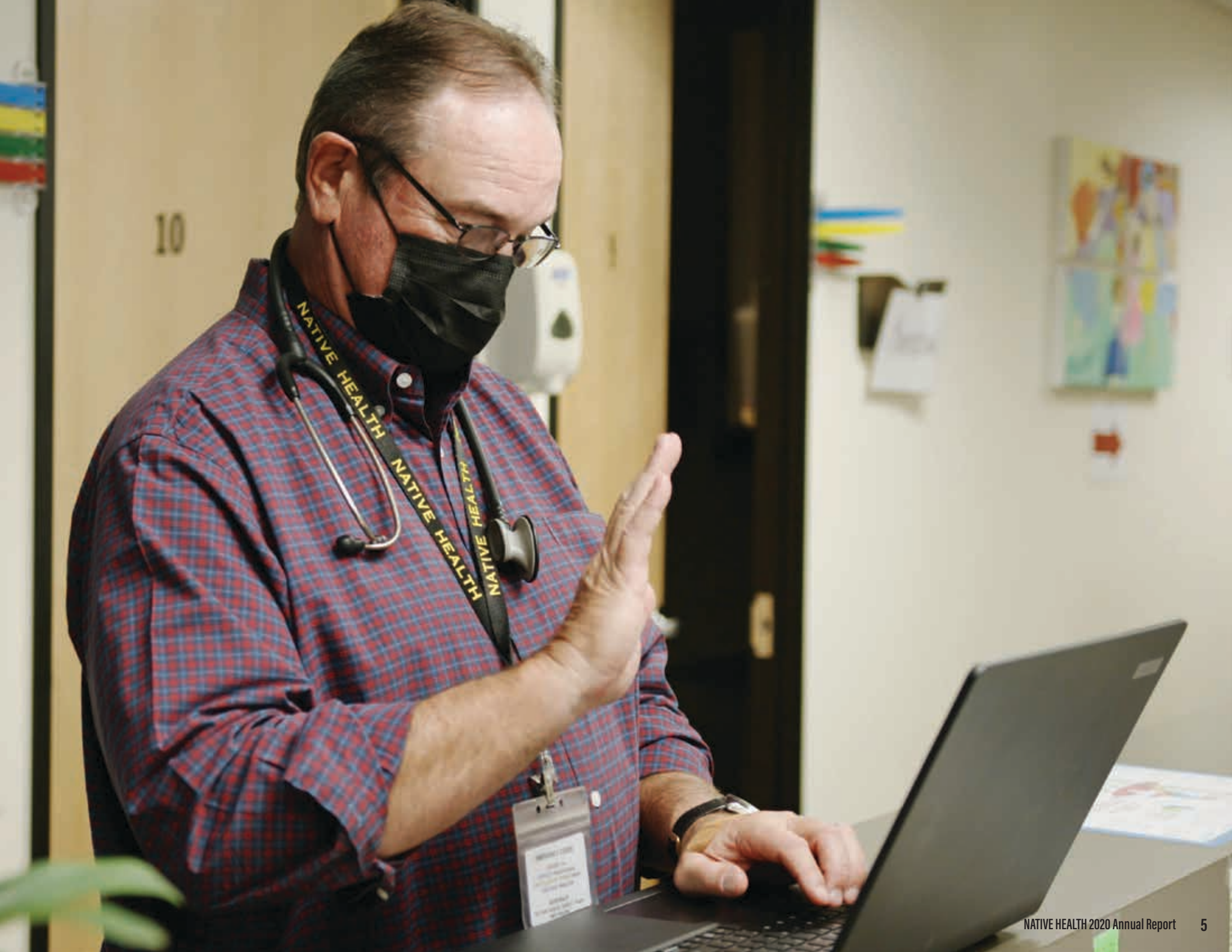
Despite the barriers created by the COVID pandemic, NATIVE HEALTH continued their work on improving adolescent care through a collaboration with the Adolescent Health Initiative. They obtained "Silver Certification" as Adolescent Champions, improving access to care, education on adolescent confidentiality laws, screening for high-risk behaviors, and more.

NATIVE HEALTH continues to be a leader in collaborating with the community. During the pandemic, NATIVE HEALTH provided thousands of drive-thru flu shots. We learned how to provide flu shots quickly, easily, and did them in record time. We also continued providing free flu shots to many different Native American groups in the valley, including Native American Parent Groups through area schools. NATIVE HEALTH has been very successful in working with agencies and programs to vaccinate more people each year.

NATIVE HEALTH focused on diabetes education during the pandemic. Many people experienced different stressors during COVID, and it was determined that helpful information, tips, recipes, food boxes, and other services would benefit our diabetic patients. "Monthly Diabetes Management in the Time of COVID" articles in the newsletter covered different topics. In addition, an online Diabetes Support Circle was formed with excellent results. Our Diabetes Educator also began cooking demonstrations and other programs online.



NATIVE HEALTH's COVID Community Outreach Team continued with increased COVID testing through partnerships with Arizona Department of Health Services and the Maricopa County Public Health for blitz testing at the beginning of the pandemic. Rapid and PCR testing was available at all three NATIVE HEALTH sites as well as out in the community. NATIVE HEALTH continued to work with Maricopa County Public Health to provide thousands of FREE COVID tests to the community throughout the year. NATIVE HEALTH was recognized for our innovative partnership with Arizona State University, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Town of Guadalupe, and Maricopa County Public Health, for homebound and homeless COVID testing, and other unique programs. NATIVE HEALTH's COVID Community Outreach Team also went to San Juan Southern Paiute and provided COVID



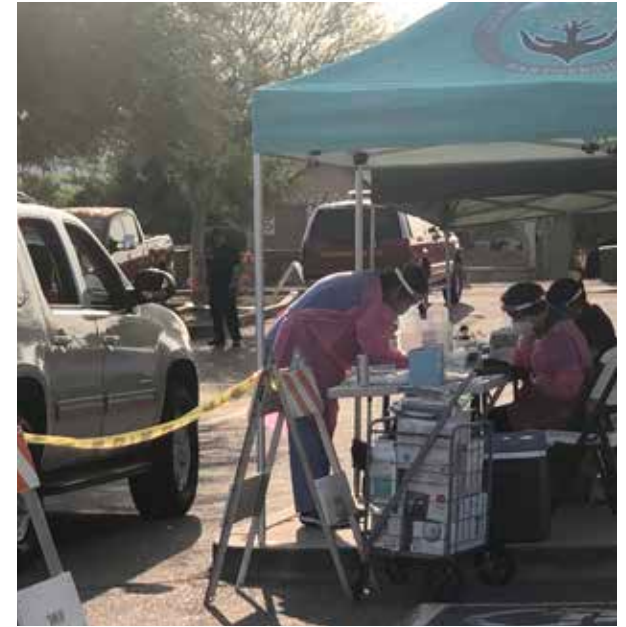


## MEDICAL / DENTAL CONTINUED

testing for Tribal members in northern Arizona. NATIVE HEALTH provided free face masks and other protective supplies to the community. NATIVE HEALTH staff continued their tradition of compassion, hard work, dedication, and commitment in providing services in the heat, and for long hours.

Most recently, NATIVE HEALTH's COVID Community Outreach Team started providing COVID vaccines. Through funding support, NATIVE HEALTH purchased an ultracold freezer which allowed us to prepare for vaccine distribution. To date, NATIVE HEALTH has distributed over 11,000 vaccines! We have conducted various drive-thru vaccine clinics and most recently started a NATIVE HEALTH Mesa Dedicated Vaccine Clinic. This clinic provides vaccines five days per week, including evenings until 7:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings. In addition, NATIVE HEALTH continued the partnership with the Pascua Yaqui Tribe and Town of Guadalupe and provided three, drive-thru, large scale COVID vaccine events, vaccinating over 1,000 people!

NATIVE HEALTH's Medical and Dental Department continues to prepare for the future and post-pandemic services. We have some exciting things planned for this year!



**2,033**  
flu vaccinations

**3,812**  
COVID tests

**11,197**  
COVID vaccinations





# BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

NATIVE HEALTH's Behavioral Health Department continued to grow. Since COVID continued, approximately 80% of Behavioral Health visits were conducted using telephonic (audio-only) visits. Historically, transportation and internet connectivity have been barriers for Behavioral Health patients, so telephonic services proved very successful. Initially, in-office group services were limited in size. Eventually, group services were converted to an individual counseling format, while still providing patients with the same session content. As the pandemic raged on, most scheduled Behavioral Health events, presentations, and trainings were converted to a virtual environment.

NATIVE HEALTH's Behavioral Health Department was able to complete moving all charts to the electronic health record system and received a 96% score on their AHCCCS Complete Care (Medicaid) chart audit, which was conducted in early 2020.

NATIVE HEALTH's Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention Program began facilitating weekly Talking Circle events for the American Indian/Alaska Native population at Arizona State University's American Indian Student Support Services program via Zoom. This new collaboration and program proved to be very popular and continues to grow. In addition, frequent "Take Care of Your Mental Health" Zoom classes were provided to the community. Excellent feedback was received from participants for both of these programs!

NATIVE HEALTH listened and responded to the community's requests by expanding counseling services to the 0-5 patient population.

The Domestic Violence Prevention (DVP) Program offered services, awareness, resources, and education for survivors of sex trafficking, sexual assault, and domestic violence. The program also provided information to the community regarding Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, as well as participating in various events and coalitions on this topic.

NATIVE HEALTH continued with its tradition of the Annual Prayer Walk (right), which was conducted remotely in 2021, due to the ongoing pandemic.

Behavioral Health services included individual counseling for an array of outpatient concerns, as well as group counseling for Domestic Violence, Anger Management, and Substance Use. Supportive services include Case Management for individuals who have experienced past or present substance use, domestic violence, and suicide/self-harm, as well as addressing the Social Determinants of Health.

NATIVE HEALTH's Behavioral Health Department continues to respond to the ongoing needs of the community by adjusting services to meet their wants and needs and providing the care they need.





# FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIVE HEALTH continues to experience a high demand for food distribution. NATIVE HEALTH has a long track record of providing food. For over nine years, we've provided meals, but never have we seen such a need! Over the past year, NATIVE HEALTH has created various food programs to address the need of food insecurity. We went from providing a few hundred meals per month to over 5,000 per month! This included urban Native American senior food boxes, grab and go kid's meals, homeless food bags, food bags, kids food backpacks, and various other solutions. **Over 60,000 meals** were distributed in the past year. Through the support of St. Mary's Food Bank, United Food Bank, Midwest Food Bank, Arizona Food Bank Network, and various other partners, we were able to provide many different programs and food and support the community. Through some of this generous funding, we were able to shop each week at WinCo and purchase bags of food to distribute to the community.

NATIVE HEALTH community responsiveness programs continue to be busy and innovative! Since COVID began, the pandemic severely impacted our community, patients, families, staff, and our own families. The effects of the pandemic continue far beyond our health concerns. Many people became sick with COVID with long-lasting effects. Many people lost jobs, didn't go to school, didn't have enough food and other basic needs. We first addressed the needs of our staff, since without them and their well-being they couldn't take care of the community. One of the very first programs we instituted within a week of the pandemic was to provide staff food boxes. To date, we have provided over 2,100 food boxes to our staff and their families. After taking care of our employees, we began to expand that level of care and support to our community.





# TRADITIONAL AND COMMUNITY GARDENS

NATIVE HEALTH's Traditional and Community Gardens harvested over 2,800 pounds of fresh produce which was distributed to the community via NATIVE HEALTH's Food Distribution programs. Food distribution recipients look forward to receiving fresh vegetables from the garden and make special trips for just harvested produce! 30 individual gardeners and families were able to "adopt" 10-, 20-, 40- or 80-foot rows within the Community Garden at Agave Farms. In addition, the program offered seed bundles to 100 American Indian/Alaskan Native participants via Facebook throughout Maricopa County. Community members requested more food sovereignty so the At-Home Garden Warriors program was launched! This provided community members with seeds, plants, soil, fertilizer to families and adults to grow more fresh, healthy foods at home and connect with indigenous traditions and foods.



COMMUNITY GARDEN









# COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS

The Community Health and Wellness Division continues to be busy! Demand for services grew in the last year as people continued to stay home during the pandemic. The Community Health and Wellness Division has many varied programs under its umbrella which include a wide range of services from prenatal through elders.

With the pandemic raging, it became apparent that Community Health and Wellness would need to pivot and provide services remotely to support the community. Programs and staff got busy, creative and launched innovative programming!

Since the start of COVID, NATIVE HEALTH's Women, Infants & Children (WIC) program, provided telephonic and video conferencing services serving an average of 1,500 participants each month with the use of secure technological methods in obtaining needed eligibility documents for certifications. NATIVE HEALTH WIC moved to curbside pick-ups for clients

to safely pick up eWIC cards and breast pumps. The Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Program had successful breastfeeding initiation rates of nearly 75% of new mothers attempting to breastfeeding their babies at birth. WIC's community outreach efforts included virtual presentations through school districts, distributing flyers in the community, and public outreach through the NATIVE HEALTH's Native Talk Arizona, Radio Talk Show. Additional funding from Inter Tribal Council of Arizona increased staffing and purchased vital technology equipment to provide remote services.

Due to COVID, Home Visiting and Health Start moved to a virtual format to provide classes and visits through Zoom or by telephone. Home Visiting and Health Start staff have been extremely busy providing classes, kindergarten readiness programs, trainings, virtual graduations, recording educational videos, delivering food boxes, successfully hosting the annual virtual holiday event, "Blue Corn Cookies and

Cocoa with Santa," handing out Blue Corn and Cocoa bags on a chilly Saturday morning! Blue Corn Cookies and Cocoa programs were all offered online, families drove through and picked up stuffed bags, and enjoyed a safe evening at home with Violet Duncan reading a special book.

NATIVE HEALTH supporters provided toys (Salt River Project), knitted items (Hooks and Needles), and many donors supported the various programs and food distribution to make sure families had what they needed during the holidays.

Home Visiting and Health Start went on to provide virtual infant massage classes, and provided virtual car seat training classes and distributed 50 car seats to families that attended the virtual trainings.

NATIVE HEALTH's LAUNCH program conducted home visiting and mental health consultation services to children and families across Maricopa County. All staff adapted to new service delivery, which included





providing home visits and parent classes virtually. Staff attended numerous virtual trainings throughout the past year which included Positive Indian Parenting. LAUNCH staff were innovative and developed new ways of recruiting and implementing virtual outreach via social media. Staff creatively adopted contactless delivery, drive thrus, and mailing educational supplies to families to continue quality home visiting services.

NATIVE HEALTH's Youth Resiliency & Tribal Practices programs creatively adapted to a Zoom format to engage urban Native American youth and community members. If the last year has taught us anything, it is we need each other, now more than ever. Youth Resiliency and Tribal Practices worked to meet the need for cultural connection and community resources. They provided virtual Talking Circles for Native American youth, ages 11 to 17. These virtual Talking Circles provided a safe space promoting universal Native American values, togetherness and mental health support. During April, over 50 individuals participated in the virtual Talking Circle. The Indigenous Readers Book Club started in the Spring and has over 30 active participants so far with over 80 people registered for upcoming book discussions. The Youth Resiliency and Tribal Practices programs continued the Youth Council monthly meetings that promote future leadership and healthy life choices. Recent programming included Apache song teaching, Dine' song teaching and Walk in Your Mocs events. Walk in Your Mocs was a particularly popular program with many people

posting photos of themselves on NATIVE HEALTH's social media. Upcoming plans include baby moccasins, beading, and Ribbon Skirt classes. Tribal Practices also collaborated with NATIVE HEALTH's Traditional and Community Gardens, creating an Indigenous cookbook for community members.

NATIVE HEALTH's Indigenous Wellness Program encompasses Diabetes Prevention programs as well as NATIVE HEALTH's Traditional and Community Gardens. This program provides culturally relevant education on prevention and promotion of wellness for American Indian/Alaska Natives in Maricopa County through a variety of classes and events. The Indigenous Wellness program was quick to adapt to COVID and launched weekly social media videos that related to healthy cooking, garden workshops, and other healthy living tips and special programs for the Wellness Warriors for American Indian youth, ages 7-12. Monthly Wellness Warriors programs continued during COVID including a Virtual Bike Rodeo, Virtual Basketball Fundamentals and much more. 2021 will be the year of the Virtual Indigenous Wellness Camp with exciting activities planned for the youth.

The Indigenous Wellness Program created over 49 educational videos with over 50,000 views! The Indigenous Wellness Program also launched Zoom classes where participants could interact with the instructors. Virtual Zoom classes ranged from chair yoga, canning (jams and jellies), Traditional Squash Drying Workshop, interactive cooking demos, and Cooking Matters for Adults and Families. Cooking

Matters was able to provide produce bags to the participants so they could participate at home. The most popular event during the year was the Pow Wow Fit Workshop featuring the Yellowbird Indian Dancers and over 150 participants learned basic pow wow steps and the importance of movement.

NATIVE HEALTH's InHarmony program continued to provide free HIV prevention and linkage to care services within Maricopa County. COVID presented challenges in community HIV testing. The InHarmony Program was able to adapt to virtual services and provided free at home test-kits to over 35 community members. Educational videos and materials encouraged community members to request HIV at home test kits and the program was a success! 377 community members received services in the past year from InHarmony.

NATIVE HEALTH's Arizona Long Term Care Services (ALTCS) continues to provide long term care case management services to 13 Tribal communities ranging from corner to corner in Arizona and providing services to American Indian elders and those with physical challenges. Almost 100 members are currently being case managed and during COVID completed virtual and telephonic assessments. When COVID vaccines became available, NATIVE HEALTH's ALTCS Case Managers made sure their clients were vaccinated, many of them even drove their clients to get the vaccine as soon as possible!

# ADDITIONAL EVENTS

NATIVE HEALTH's radio show, Native Talk Arizona, went on hiatus due to the pandemic but is now back! A studio was created at NATIVE HEALTH's Administrative offices, and we're back up. Podcasts are available on iTunes radio and Spotify as well as radiophoenix.org. We continue to present interviews and discussion regarding current events, health, social and cultural matters of interest to urban Native Americans, and highlighting indigenous entrepreneurs. We've had a lot of guests talk about their pandemic experiences, what they're looking forward to, and how things have changed for them. NATIVE HEALTH continues to produce podcasts after each show, which have hundreds of listeners. Native Talk Arizona is hosted by Lanasha Puati.

NATIVE HEALTH's mascot, Wellbearto, continued to travel safely during the pandemic. He has been traveling with masked and immunized friends and looks forward to his journeys. Wellbearto continues

to be popular and people continue to ask for him at community events and in the newsletter!

NATIVE HEALTH was there to support the community in many different ways. Through the support of our partners, we were able to be creative, think outside of the box, and with a willing and hardworking staff, we carried out amazing programs! NATIVE HEALTH continued to be committed and institute our Mission, to provide accessible, holistic patient centered care, to empower our communities to achieve the highest quality health and well-being. We did this through the support of the community. Through generous financial support, we were able to dream big and create programs to support the community, which made a difference!

NATIVE HEALTH continued to provide online programming and were we creative! NATIVE HEALTH provided Indigenous Kindergarten Boot

Camp and STEM classes for the urban Native American community. These classes were provided online, and youth received weekly boxes/packages of all supplies to follow along. These programs were extremely popular and through post-surveys many pre-school youth had significant gains in their education and will be more ready to attend kindergarten! There were five cohorts of 50 preschool-kindergarten aged youth. School supplies, Indigenous books, and the accompanying lesson materials were mailed to participants and their parents. Classes were aired on NATIVE HEALTH's Facebook page three times weekly for six weeks. Both programs were generously sponsored by Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust. This program had many followers and thousands of video views!

NATIVE HEALTH was also able to plan some unique food distribution programs, such as the Indigenous Food Box Thanksgiving distribution which included

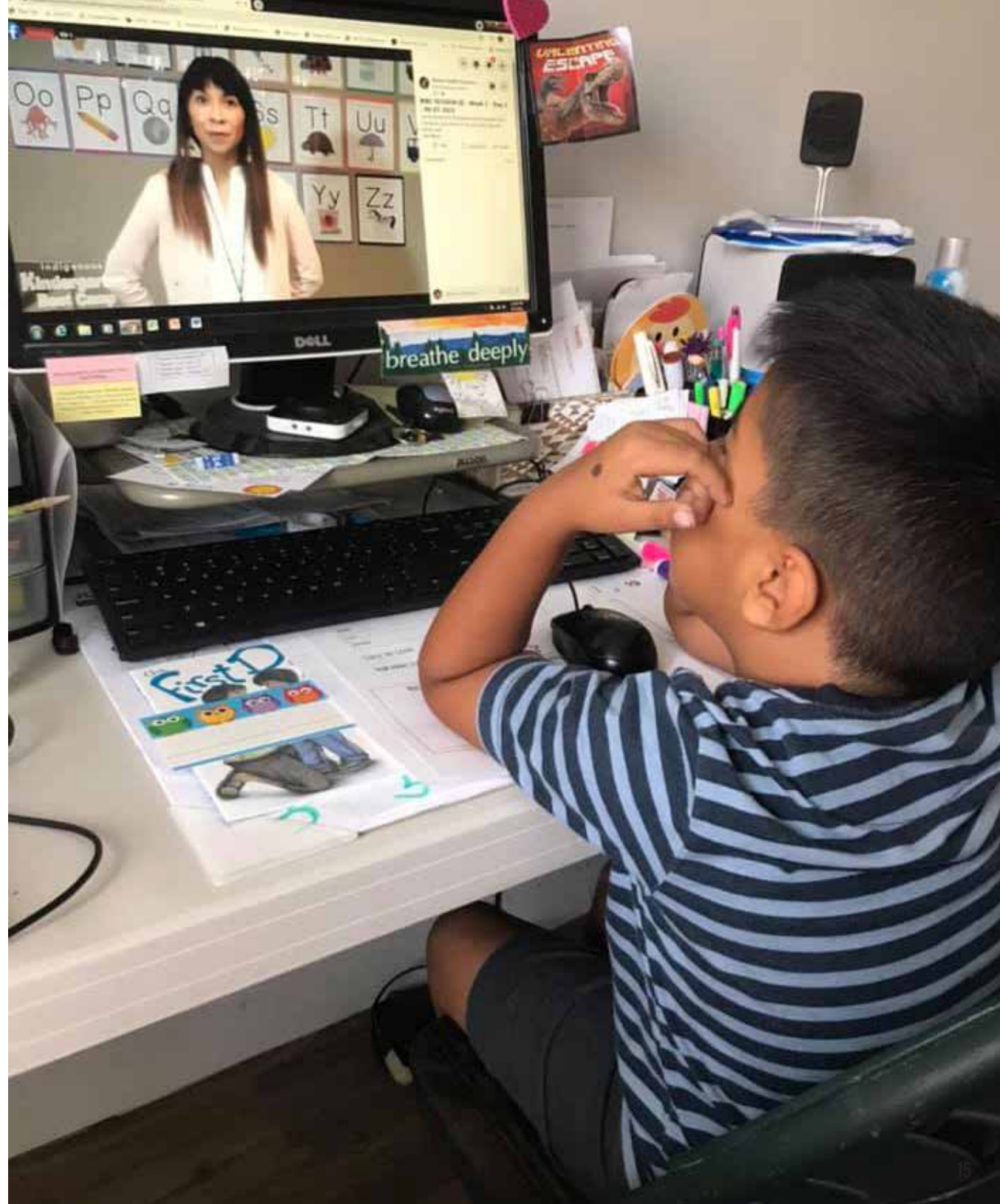




Indigenous products, recipes, and accompanying videos! This allowed the community to have a taste of Indigenous foods while supporting the community's Indigenous small businesses. Each box contained different Indigenous food ingredients from local and other Indigenous producers, including honey from San Xavier Co-Op (near Tucson), Ramona Farms Tepary Beans, Tanka Bars, maple syrup from Dynamite Hills, Blue Corn from Crazy Chile Farms, and many other products. These were distributed along with a turkey or ham before Thanksgiving. Recipes were included and we were thrilled to support local and Indigenous producers.

Arizona Food Bank generously stepped in right before Christmas and donated funds which allowed us to create, stuff, and distribute 400 food boxes and turkeys just days before Christmas! At NATIVE HEALTH Mesa, the lines wrapped around the block to get a food box! Throughout the pandemic these partners enabled NATIVE HEALTH to take care of the community. Donations included support from Arizona Food Bank Network, Arizona Community Foundation, Bank of America, Salt River Project, Delta Dental Foundation of Arizona, and other partners that supported NATIVE HEALTH's food distribution efforts.

NATIVE HEALTH wanted to keep people engaged during the pandemic so online classes became a weekly feature! Through various funding streams, we were able to provide online cultural craft classes. NATIVE HEALTH collaborated with Native American small business owners, artists, and chefs to provide weekly classes. Classes included beading, knitting, cooking, storytelling, painting, face scrubs, and many



## ADDITIONAL EVENTS CONTINUED

different art forms. NATIVE HEALTH provided supplies for people to participate in the comfort and safety of their own homes and provided a diversion from the pandemic stress. This was a successful venture and people keep asking for more!

We continued to think outside the box and came up with an Indigenous Cook-Off. This was hugely popular! Native American home chefs and others were able to participate in the comfort of their own home and compete to win gift cards using an Indigenous ingredient. This proved to be very popular, and we had some amazing recipes and videos submitted. Participants had to use indigenous ingredients like blue corn, wheat berries and prickly pear. Recipes included: Wheat Berries Salad, Prickly Pear Creme Brulee, Blue Corn Pizza Crust, Prickly Pear Sugar Cookies, Blue Berry Pecan Blue Corn Cakes, and many other unique recipes. Participants did an amazing job!

It rapidly became apparent that our Annual Open House celebrated during Native American Recognition Days (NARD) was not to be last year. We all brainstormed and came up with the idea of an Open House in a Box. But first, we had to address flu shots in the time of COVID. We planned for drive-thru flu shot clinics at the beginning of the Annual Open House Day! Hundreds of people drove through, received free breakfast through Feed Phoenix Initiative, children's books from Phoenix Public Library, women's vitamins from Arizona Department of Health Services, feminine hygiene from Women4Women Tempe, and more! After receiving their flu shots, they could go home and watch the videos we had created for the Open House in a Box event. We created and mailed 250 boxes with things for families to do in the safety of their own homes. This included crafts and activities, t-shirts, blue corn and much more. Corresponding videos were available on NATIVE HEALTH's Facebook page. People

enjoyed participating in a different format and shared their photos on our social media. This included beading classes, cooking videos, and many other activities and health information that families could enjoy and learn together.

Rounding out the fall was our Annual Toy Drive and Concert and again, due to the pandemic we looked for alternatives. Through the help of the urban Native American community, Randy Kemp, Jason Coochwyetewa, and along with Gila River Broadcasting, we were able to participate in the Toy Drive and Concert. This allowed people to drop off toys, which we in turn distributed to our patients. This was hugely successful and made a difference for many childrens' holiday season!

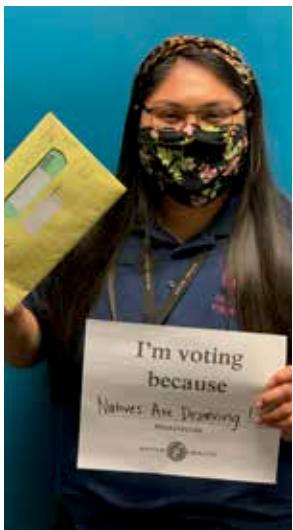
NATIVE HEALTH has always been a leader and this year was no exception. We rolled out different public service campaigns, including census, voting, coping with COVID and more. We were able to have





comedians make social media videos on the importance of voting and even receiving COVID vaccines. A Day in the Life During COVID was another popular topic, and community members submitted how they were coping with COVID. Our hope is that in the future, when COVID is over, people will look back at these postings and remember what we all endured and how we became stronger!

Through NATIVE HEALTH's COVID vaccine administration program, we are vaccinating thousands and helping everyone get back to a new normal! We started planning months before the vaccine became a reality. We were ready to begin vaccinating the day the vaccine arrived. We continue to refine our vaccine administration program and we're here to vaccinate everyone and get things back open! We continue to listen, evolve, and support each one of you.





# NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN'S ONLINE PAGEANT

To keep everyone safe, last year's Native American Children's Pageant was held online. Judges were able to "zoom" in and judge the children through the help of Gila River Broadcasting. Last year, for the first time, there was a People's Choice Award, as well as the winners determined by Tribal Royalty. Over 50 children participated in the online Pageant. There were three age categories: birth-4, 4-6, and 7-10. The competitive division was for ages 4-6 and 7-10. They were judged on a traditional activity. All participants wore traditional dress and many youth and families recorded videos all over the state and in their communities. All children were mailed participation boxes and competitive division winners received ChromeBooks. It was a new way of presenting the Pageant, but the video had almost 10,000 views!



## NATIVE HEALTH 11TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN'S ONLINE PAGEANT

a Native American Recognition Days event



# DEVELOPMENT / FUNDRAISING

It goes without saying that navigating a non-profit Community Health Center in a year of COVID proved challenging. Our daily practices and programs shifted, just like our fundraising platforms did as well. NATIVE HEALTH made the difficult, but safe, decision to postpone our annual *Laughter is Best Medicine* event. As an agency, we have always believed our donors and partners are part of what makes NATIVE HEALTH successful, and this year proved that more so than any other.

Like all over the world, our staff and community dealt with shortages of personal protective equipment (PPE) items, and NATIVE HEALTH found local organizations and people stepping up to help meet the high demand. Individuals and organizations, like the Phoenix Fire Department, Verizon's Native American People of Verizon Employee Group, and

UnitedHealthcare, to name a few, donated thousands of PPE items. Thousands of face masks of all types, hand sanitizers, hand soap, and disinfectant items all poured into NATIVE HEALTH and allowed us to provide these items to the community.

NATIVE HEALTH's long time donors continued their support during COVID. Hooks and Needles and master quiltmaker, Debbie Hamilton, kept their donations coming as usual! NATIVE HEALTH depends on these donations (and appreciates them) and they continued making these treasured items without missing any visits! Without the support of these generous partners, we could not have weathered this storm. It takes a village to take care of everyone! Thank you to all of the donors that allowed us to distribute these items to the community.



# THANK YOU CONGRESSMAN RUBEN GALLEG0



NATIVE HEALTH would like to acknowledge Congressman Ruben Gallego's Legislative Accomplishments as Chair of the Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples of the U.S. during 2020. Congressman Gallego continued his support of NATIVE HEALTH and Native Americans through the following:

- Fought for Native American and Alaska Native inclusion in every Congressional COVID-19 relief package securing billions of dollars in direct relief for Tribes and IHS, support for Native businesses, funding for Tribal and Urban Indian Health facilities, investments in food programs and broadband on Indian land, and support funding for Tribal schools and students.
- Introduced and passed a new law providing coverage under the Federal Tort Claims Act for Urban Indian Organizations (UIO), allowing UIOs to spend funds on improving care for patients.
- Introduced and passed a new law ensuring Native American veterans have accessible to affordable health care at IHS and Tribal health centers.
- Introduced and passed a new law prohibiting the VA from charging copays for Native American veterans seeking care at the VA.

# A SPECIAL THANK YOU

During this reporting period, Dr. Helen Roberts, Arizona Community Foundation, Bank of America, Arizona Food Bank Network, UnitedHealthcare, and Piper Trust all made significant contributions. Thank you to these individuals and organizations for supporting our work and community support.



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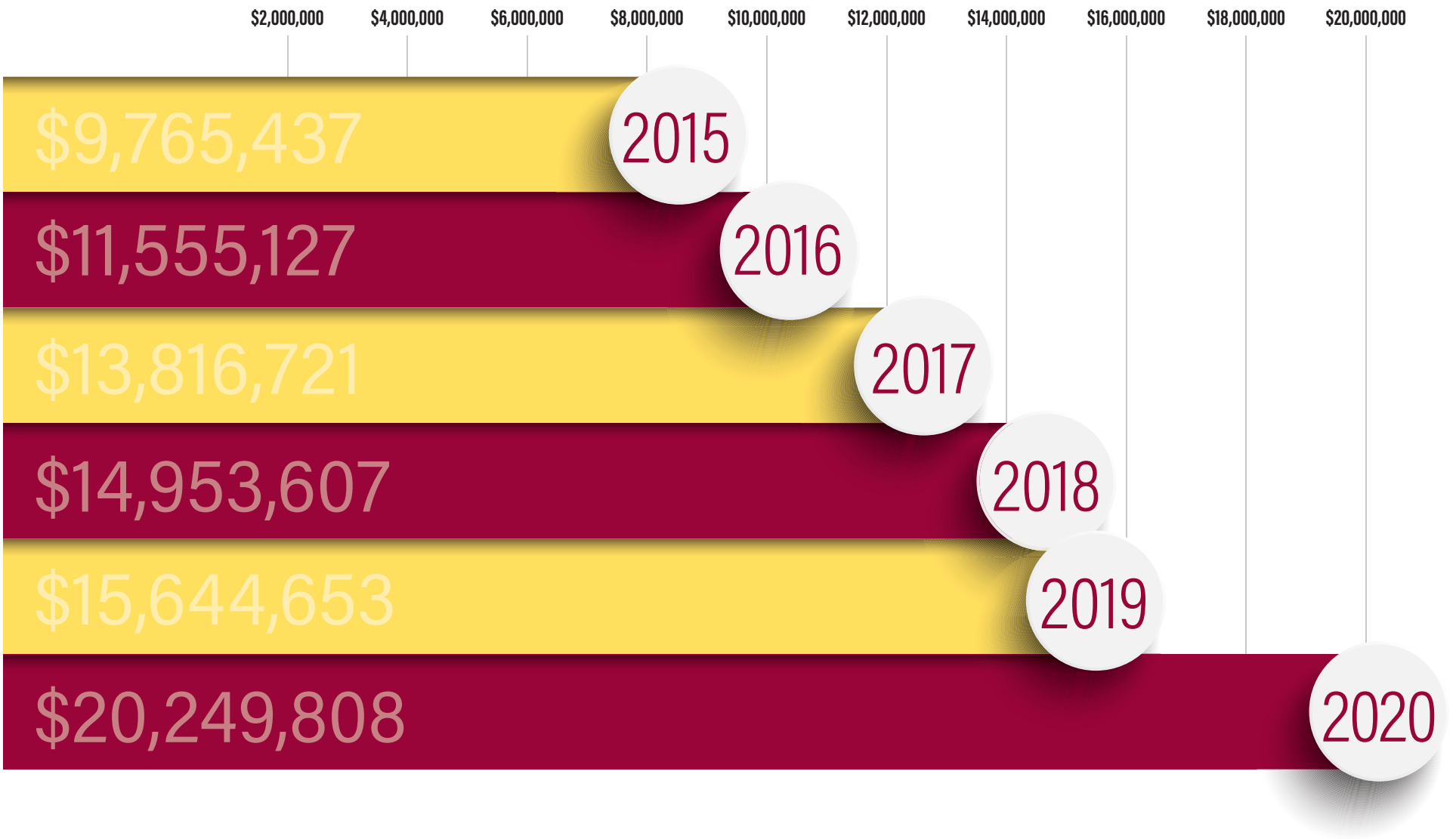


**Dr. Helen Roberts**





# AUDITED REVENUE PER FISCAL YEAR



# FY 2020 FUNDING SOURCES - AUDITED REVENUE

## Federal Revenue

Payroll Protection Program .....	1,904,700
Indian Health Service - Title V Contract.....	1,623,920
Health Resources and Services Administration - Community Health Center Grant .....	1,554,563
Indian Health Service - Coronavirus Supplemental Funding.....	903,480
Provider Relief Fund .....	677,731
Fostering Resiliency in Families with Children.....	530,237
Administration for Children and Families - Home Visiting Program.....	510,000
Indian Health Service - Urban Indian Health Program Grant.....	420,780
Health Resources and Services Administration - Coronavirus Supplemental Funding .....	415,621
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - HIV Screening and Engagement Program .....	319,779
Circles of Care Program.....	305,061

## State Revenue

Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) - Medicaid for Medical, Behavioral Health and Dental Departments.....	6,548,859
Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) - Arizona Long Term Care System .....	388,451

## Other Revenue

Misc & Other Income.....	878,425
Patient Related Income .....	535,280
In-Kind Revenue.....	369,515
340B Pharmacy Revenue .....	240,756

Indian Health Service - Diabetes Prevention and Wellness Services.....	299,994
USDA/Inter Tribal Council of Arizona-Women, Infant and Children WIC Program.....	274,509
SAMHSA Native Connections.....	266,968
Indian Health Service - Methamphetamine & Suicide Prevention Initiative .....	190,064
Indian Health Service - Public Health Nursing .....	141,422
Connecting Kids to Coverage (CMS) .....	125,699
Tribal Practices for Wellness in Indian Country.....	125,534
Indian Health Service/Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention .....	100,000
National Council of Urban Indian Health - Coronavirus Supplemental Funding.....	96,806
USDA/Inter Tribal Council of Arizona- Breastfeeding Peer Counseling Program .....	57,166

**Total: \$10,844,034**

Arizona Department of Health Services - Health Start.....	213,870
Arizona Department of Health Services - Ryan White Part B.....	36,387

**Total: \$7,187,567**

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona.....	74,887
Maricopa Coronavirus .....	69,513
SNAP Partnership.....	29,645
Aunt Rita's Foundation .....	20,183

**Total: \$2,218,207**

**Total Revenue: \$20,249,808**







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