November 2019
Pueblo de San Ildefonso bulletin

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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Council Meeting Dates
Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 5:30pm
Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 5:30pm

Office Closure
Administrative Offices will be closed
Friday, November 1, 2019

Veteran’s Day Observed
Monday, November 11, 2019

Thanksgiving
Thursday, November 28, 2019
Friday, November 29, 2019

General Election
Sunday, December 1, 2019
Pueblo de San Ildefonso Learning Center
7am-7pm

Happy Thanksgiving
PVS BOARD ELECTION

Early voting has begun for the Pojoaque Valley School Board elections.

Alternate Sites for Early Voting
October 19 through November 2, 2019
Pojoaque County Satellite Office,
5 W. Gutiérrez St.
Contact the Santa Fe County Clerk’s Office for more information on alternate site locations for early voting.

ELECTION DAY IS
Tuesday, November 5, 2019.

Where Do I Vote?
2019 Regular Election Voting Convenience Centers (VCC’s) near the Pojoaque Valley School District:
- Pojoaque Valley Middle School/ FBL Gym
- Nambe Community Center
- Nambe Pueblo Tribal Administrative Building
- El Rancho Senior Center
- San Ildefonso Pueblo Visitor Center

Note: You can go to any of the VCC’s to vote on November 5, 2019 (7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.)
Visit www.santafecountynm.gov/clerk/vccs for a listing of all VCC locations.

The Legislative Office encourages all to get out and vote to help make a positive impact by electing strong candidates that will advocate for our students’ wellbeing at the Pojoaque Valley School District.
DI WAE POWA

On October 12, 2019 the historic Tewa pottery display called Di Wae Powa or “They Came Back”, opened to the public to view and welcome home 100 pieces that returned from the Smithsonian to be celebrated and housed at the Poeh Museum in Pojoaque Pueblo.

The Pots along with a research gallery are part of a groundbreaking co-stewardship between the Poeh Museum and the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian.

Tribal members Erik Fender, Evonne Martinez and Brandi Martinez are members of the Pottery Advisory Committee which planned and designed the display and opening over several months.

The pots are from the six tewa speaking Pueblos, created before the year 1930, and are not culturally sensitive. The advisory committee’s goal was to create a space where the pots are respected and welcomed after years of sitting away from their home place. It is a beautiful thing to know that after a century long journey they are home being celebrated and in the hands of Tewa People.

TRIBAL CODE LAUNCH

The Pueblo de San Ildefonso Legislative Office is honored to announce that with the assistance of Open Law Library, a non-profit organization, the Pueblo’s electronic Law and Order Code is almost ready to launch.

The Pueblo’s Law and Order Code will be published online for our tribal members and the public.

The Legislative Office, with technical assistance from Open Law Library, has compiled a first draft of its new legislative drafting manual. This manual will become the base of a new drafting tool to help the Legislative Office improve the efficiency and accuracy of its drafting and codification processes.

Open Law Library has converted the code and resolutions since 2017 into computer-readable formats.

Open Law Library has helped us restructure the code to improve its maintainability and readability. We have also created an early draft of the code website, (the final website will be hosted on one of the Pueblo’s domains, and will match the Pueblo’s style).

Over the next few weeks the Legislative Office will finalize the structure and styles of the new code and resolutions, we will ensure the code is up-to-date, and we will finish the drafting tool.

We are very proud to share this information with the community as it has been a long time coming! An official launch date will be announced.
ATTENTION
ALL HUNTERS!!

Hunter's, please BE AWARE of your surroundings!!!

DECP would like to remind folks that we will be in the area and with hunting season going on just to be aware.

The Department of Environmental and Cultural Preservation (DECP) staff together with DOE and NMED staff will be monitoring wells located in the Sacred Area and Sandia and LA Canyons. We will be collecting samples in other areas around the Pueblo as well.

DECP IS LOOKING FOR TISSUE AND BONE SAMPLES from your 2019 harvested animals

This hunting season, DECP is asking Tribal members for donation of tissue and bone sample from their harvested animals to the department for analysis.

The donation would help the department in the monitoring of the Pueblos natural resources.

If hunters wish to donate a sample they may contact the Raymond Martinez at 455-4127 or any of the Tribal Rangers.

Thank you

Na'in bin ung sha

The mission of DECP is to preserve and protect the natural environment and the cultural resources of the Pueblo de San Ildefonso, to assess risks to human health and welfare, both quantitatively and qualitatively, and protect the health and welfare of the Tribal community.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

- The Burning Ground Draws a Standing Room Only Crowd
- Monitoring our Pollinators... Part Two
- Help keep SAN I Clean
**WHAT HAPPENED?**

The Burning Ground Accident was one of the most devastating accidents that shook the entire Los Alamos community as well as its surrounding communities in the 1950’s.

With the end of World War II and the beginning of the Cold War, the transition of modern warfare technologies came to the Los Alamos National Laboratory. The deadly accidents that occurred in the 1950’s were from experimenting and the handling of the new explosive materials.

In the case of the Burning Ground Accident, the handling of the 300 pounds of explosive materials was the cause. The accident took the lives of four laboratory workers and led to the development of new and safer explosive operating procedures at LANL.

A plaque commemorates the lives lost during the Burning Ground accident.

“We remember and honor the sacrifice of these four men who lost their lives in an accident explosion at this site on Wednesday, October 14, 1959 at approximately 1:32 pm (day shift).”

Jose C. Cordova, age 37
Sevedeo Lujan, age 53
Escolastic Martinez, age 47
Leopoldo F. Pacheco, age 50

Fuller Lodge in Los Alamos hosted a large crowd on the evening of October 8 for the premiere screening of the documentary *La Tierra Quemada* (The Burning Ground). The event attracted so many attendees that the presentation room and upper balcony were filled to capacity.

“Burning ground” refers to an area where explosives waste was burned at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In 1959, four workers were killed during a massive explosion as they were moving waste to the burn pad. A confidential report was generated as a result of an extensive investigation. Although segments of the report are still redacted, Cary Skidmore, who spent much of his career as an explosives expert at LANL, was able to piece together the events that led to the horrific incident. He also narrated much of the documentary. For the past 60 years, the families had never been given sufficient explanations for their loved ones’ deaths.

Pueblo de San Ildefonso was featured in the first half of the documentary. DECP’s Cultural Resources Advisor Tim Martinez and UNM assistant professor Myrriah Gomez explained how the lives of people in the Pojoaque valley and surrounding pueblos were intertwined with the lab in the 1940s and 1950s.

After the documentary, Tim Martinez spoke to the attendees and said a prayer in Tewa for the victims and their families. Children and grandchildren of the deceased attended the screening and were grateful to have found some closure. Some family members came from as far as Rio Rancho and Albuquerque.

Cary Skidmore was intimately involved in various aspects of explosives research and operations for most of his 33-year career at Los Alamos National Laboratory. For the final 12 years, his passion was researching and sharing the history of the Laboratory’s work with explosives. He considers this documentary video the capstone of his career.

The documentary is available on YouTube at [https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=7P19avbbqAg](https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=7P19avbbqAg).

Tim Martinez and Cary Skidmore at *The Burning Ground* screening.
Monitoring Our Pollinators.... PART TWO

Bees, Butterflies, and Bats..... Oh My!

By Susan Wahl, GIS Technician

In the last newsletter we introduced Pollinators bees and butterflies and how crucial they are to plant life and the human food supply. All over the world, pollinators are in decline. Disease, habitat loss, pesticide use, and more violent storms are taking a toll on populations world-wide. We continue the series with introducing the last pollinator, how they contribute and how we can help them survive.

Introducing Pollinator #3...Bats!!

Bats are critical to the agricultural industry by eating insects that can harm crops. Some bats will feed on insects within flowers while others feed on the nectar. This contact with a flowering plant allows pollen to attach to their bodies as they move from flower to flower. Bats are referred to as “night-shift pollinators”. While daytime pollinators (like birds, bees, and butterflies) are attracted to brightly colored flowers, night time pollinators (moths and bats) are enticed by pale flowers that are more bell-shaped. These types of flowers appear on 300 fruit-bearing plants like cactus, mango trees, banana trees, and Agave plants and rely on bats for pollination.

Unfortunately, bats are suffering from “white-nose syndrome”, a fungus that attacks the bare skin of bats and looks like white fuzz. This fungus has killed millions of bats in North America. The origin of the fungus is believed to be from Europe and was released into the United States near Albany, NY. The fungus is rapidly spreading westward across the country. White-nose fungus can be spread by people entering a cave with infected bats where the fungus spores attach to equipment and clothing. When these same people enter another cave with their contaminated clothing and equipment, spores are transferred to that cave and infect the resident bats.

An interactive map is available on the web to view the spread of white-nose syndrome across the country at https://www.whitenosesyndrome.org/spreadmap. Press the Play button to see a time-lapse of the fungus spread from 2005-06 through 2018-19 winter seasons.

What you can do to help our Bat pollinators:

Monitor the spread of white-nose syndrome. Follow all regulations when entering a cave. New Mexico has many caves (lava tubes and karst caves) that have strict regulations and require entry permits that are not just for people’s safety, but also for bat survival.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that without bats, we might not be able to enjoy some of our favorite foods such as peanut butter, chocolate, bananas, bread, French fries, ketchup or orange juice? The seeds drop from the fruit they carry to eat. Their poop also spreads seeds that help pollinate at least 300 fruits. They are a big part of the reason why we are able to enjoy avocados, almonds, cashews, and tequila as well.

Be Kind to Bats!
What you can do to help our pollinators:

- Limit the use of pesticides on your property. Poisons are indiscriminate killers.
- Avoid a monoculture system within community or private farms. Plant a variety of crops to entice bees and butterflies to the farm. Plant native Milkweed plants around the perimeter of the farm for Monarch butterflies to lay eggs and caterpillars to feed and metamorphose. Information about the types of Milkweeds to plant for a geographic area is available from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service at https://www.monarchmilkweedhabitat.com/NM.
- Milkweeds appear in disturbed areas like roadsides. Do not mow along roads if Milkweeds are present.
- Report sightings of Monarch butterflies, their eggs, caterpillars, or Milkweed plant locations. More data assists researchers in assessing the health of populations.

KEEP SAN I CLEAN

Garbage Attracts Predators

More and more garbage is being discarded throughout tribal lands. Recently, fast food containers, straws, cups, and bags were left near the river. Haphazardly discarded alcohol and soda containers were also found. One aluminum can had evidence of teeth marks.

Predators like bears, wolves, and coyotes are attracted to discarded garbage. Family pets also are drawn to discarded trash. They, in turn, attract predators like mountain lions.

Avoid unwanted wildlife encounters by taking garbage out of public areas like the Bosque, fishing lake, and picnic areas and properly disposing of trash at home. Also, dispose of those items in the recycle bin that are accepted for recycling at the transfer station.

Be good stewards of the land. Do not litter.
Save the Date
Friday, November 8, 2019
8a – 4p
Isleta Resort and Casino

Native American Veterans
Health and Wellness Symposium
2019

Sponsored by the
Albuquerque Area Indian Health Service
New Mexico VA Healthcare System
AARP New Mexico

Hosted by the
The Pueblo of Isleta Veterans Association

Any interested tribal members who are veterans, and would like to join a Veterans group for San Ildefonso Pueblo. I can be contacted at 505-699-6742, and my email is juanmtz974@gmail.com. Thank You, Juan Martinez
Albuquerque Area Indian Health Service - New Mexico VA Health Care System - AARP NM

Presents the
2019 Native American Veterans Health and Wellness Symposium
Friday, November 8, 2019
Isleta Resort & Casino

"Veteran to Veteran, Honoring Their Service; Providing Them Services"

Pre-Registration

Name: __________________________________________________________

Branch of Service: __________________________________________________

Dates Served: __________________________________________________________

Address: ______________________________________________________________

City: ___________________________ State: _________ Zip Code: ____________

Email address:

Register today! Please return completed form by mail, call or email to:

Grace Baca Grace.Baca@ihs.gov or Emilia Lovato Emilia.Lovato@ihs.gov
(505) 256-6790 (505) 256-6791

Albuquerque Area IHS, 4101 Indian School Road, NE, Suite 225
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Special Hotel Rate: $94/night; available to participants on November 7th & 8th. Call the
Isleta Resort & Casino at (505) 724-3800; 11000 Broadway Blvd, SE, Albuquerque, NM
87105 and provide the following code for the discount: VET 1119.
2019 HUNTING SEASON

2019 HUNTING SEASON will begin November 3, 2019 and license can be purchased from the Tribal Rangers.

HUNTING SEASON SCHEDULE:

Rifle Hunt
- Deer Buck from November 3, 2019 through December 31, 2019
- Bull Elk from November 3, 2019 through January 31, 2020
- Cow Elk from November 3, 2019 through January 31, 2020
- License are $20.00 each

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Hunters are prohibited from entering Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) property to pursue wounded or downed game. Hunters will obey all LANL posted signage. Prohibited items are strictly forbidden.

Note: It is up to the New Mexico Game & Fish Officer’s discretion to determine whether or not game that crosses from Pueblo de San Ildefonso onto LANL property is retrievable near/bordering Sacred Area. Centerra Los Alamos (LANL Pro Force) will only provide gate service to the NM Game & Fish Officer in the event the NM Game & Fish Officer determines the game is retrievable.

Notifications:

During the hunt if the animal has entered DOE/LANL property you need to notify one of the following immediately:

Points of Contact for Pueblo de San Ildefonso:

- Jerome L. Martinez (Tribal Ranger) – (505) 470-7338
- Jose Aguilar (Tribal Ranger) – (505) 219-7552
- Stephen Martinez (Director National Resources) – (505) 670-2606
- Darren Stand (Tribal Administrator) – (505) 455-4118

Points of Contact for Pueblo de San Ildefonso Officers:

After being notified by a hunter of the cross-over the Pueblo point of contact is responsible for contacting NM Game & Fish and LANL Pro Force and will coordinate disposition instructions among all parties. No action on the part of the hunter shall transpire without being instructed by the Pueblo point of contact in charge.
FAMILY STRENGTHENING SUMMIT

TUESDAY, DEC 10, 2019
5-8:30PM • SAN I GYM • CATERED DINNER

Door Prize tickets to first 100 participants! Must be present to win!
Childcare provided, please call 455-2635 to sign up

Enter to win a TV & many traditional items!
Department of Education

FALL BREAK YOUTH SUMMIT
NOVEMBER 25TH TO 27TH, 2019
FROM 9:00AM TO 4:00 PM

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Library Event!
Join us at the Library for a book reading, Arts & Crafts and snacks!
November 27th, 2019
10:30am-12pm
San I Library

Parent Training
“Helping Children Cope with Change/Transition”
November 4th, 2019
5:30-7:30 pm
San I Library
Dinner and Child Care Provided

Upcoming Events!
December 10th
Family Strengthening

December 27th
Youth Dance!

January 4th
Youth Council
Feast Day Bingo

Part-Time
Library Aide
Position open until filled
Applications are available online at http://www-sanpueblo.org/jobs.aspx or contact the Human Resources (505) 455-4155

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Career Pathways Scholarship
Career Pathways Scholarships are $1,500 awards for students pursuing 2-year degrees, certifications and trades.
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 17, 2019.
VISIT: WWW.LANLFNDATION.ORG/CAREERPATHTWAYS

4-YEAR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
Awards range from $1,000 to $20,000, and one application in this category automatically allows students to be considered for any scholarship for which they are eligible.
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS JANUARY 21, 2020.
VISIT WWW.LANLFNDATION.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION

FAFSA COLLEGE NIGHT
November 6th, 2019
4pm-7pm
San I Library
Please bring 2018 tax information!
Application now open!
Visit fafsa.ed.gov for more information

San Ildefonso Youth Council
The San Ildefonso Youth Council is currently looking for new members to join! 13 years to 24 years old can participate. Contact Aaliyah Gonzales at the Library for more information!
Native American Heritage Month

November is Native American Heritage Month, or as it is commonly referred to, American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month.

The month is a time to celebrate rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people. Heritage Month is also an opportune time to educate the general public about tribes, to raise a general awareness about the unique challenges Native people have faced both historically and in the present, and the ways in which tribal citizens have worked to conquer these challenges.

From NM State Library:
Library of Congress and LLMC are excited to announce that the Indigenous Law Portal (ILP) is now publicly available on LLMC Digital [www.llmcdigital.org](http://www.llmcdigital.org).

The Indigenous Law Portal (ILP) was taken on by the Law Library of Congress staff as a way to provide access to American and Canadian indigenous materials at the Law Library.

Please visit our website, click on Resources, and find the link Indigenous Law Portal

More information is available on our webpage including the library catalog, event calendar, forms, homework help links, our online encyclopedia and so much more!

[www.sanipueblolibrary.org](http://www.sanipueblolibrary.org)
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**Afterschool Program**
San Ildefonso Public Library
455-2635

**Schedule**
- **Monday**: Afterschool Program
- **Tuesday**: No Afterschool Program
- **Wednesday**: Youth Council Mtg 6pm
- **Thursday**: FAFSA NIGHT 4pm-7pm
- **Friday**: Parent Training 5:30pm
- **Saturday**: No Afterschool Program
- **Sunday**: Veterans Day Offices Closed
3:00pm-3:45pm **Facts Really Are Stranger Than Fiction**

To kick off this fun evening of the unexpected and the odd in New Mexico history, State Records Administrator, Dr. Rick Hendricks will introduce you to: the governor who traveled with his own coffin; the real story of the man behind the magical staircase; some unsolved murders; and much more unusual and unexpected stories about our state and its peoples.

Rick Hendricks served as New Mexico state historian for nine years and he has extensive experience within our university system. Dr. Hendricks has been researching, writing, and lecturing about the history and culture of our state while traveling all over the Land of Enchantment for over forty years. In his current position with the New Mexico Commission of Public Records, Dr. Hendricks leads the effort in the protection and preservation of that history.

3:45pm-4:30pm **Weird New Mexico History**

History is important! History is fun! But history is also WEIRD! For this presentation, State Historian Rob Martinez will take you on a journey through some of the more esoteric and strange events down the centuries in New Mexico. Learn about the man who lost his head! Hear about the man who could change himself into a toad! Listen to the story of the two curanderas of Abiquiu who were actually witches!

Rob Martinez served as Deputy State Historian for six years, teaching and promoting New Mexico’s rich history and culture. Rob also taught high school world history and New Mexico history, and was a research historian for the Sephardic Legacy Project of New Mexico and the Vargas Project. He is also a folk musician who performs New Mexican Hispano music.

4:30pm-5:15pm **The Death and Ghost of a New Mexico Chief Justice**

Listen to the haunting tale of a New Mexico Chief Justice whom was said to have taken credit for the Union victory at the Battle of Glorieta Pass in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in March of 1862. The political strongman was loud and aggressive, using his character to obtain influence over the New Mexico Legislature. Following the Civil War he was censured during the 1867 legislative session. Late that year, as he walked into the lobby of the La Fonda he was shot dead by his legislative rival. His ghost is said to haunt the lobby of the hotel.

Felicia Lujan has been leading the State Archives for close to five years. Serving over 20 years with the agency, she has held six positions, acquiring experience in managing the entire lifecycle of a record. Lujan has provided training to all branches of government, in addition to tribal and local government. She manages the permanent repository housing some of the most important records in New Mexico, used by various patrons for administrative, historical and legal purposes.

5:15pm-5:30pm **QUESTIONS**

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*Hosted by the State Archives of New Mexico*

Free event with paid parking available at La Fonda and other parking is available in the parking lot directly across the street.
Pueblo de San Ildefonso
HOLIDAY BAZAAR!!

9AM-4PM, Saturday
December 7, 2019

San Ildefonso Visitor Center

Come & see what is new from our Pueblo’s artists & take care of your holiday shopping!
**Priority given to Tribal members**

Concession will be open!

Contact Denise at 455-3549 or 692-5580 for more information
POSITION: Field Representative

ISSUE DATE: 01/01/2019
CLOSING DATE: 12/31/2019

SALARY RANGE:
GG-0303-04: $14.30 - $16.33 per hour

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: Few

DUTY LOCATION: Applicants selected for this position will have their home as their Duty Station and will be required to travel throughout their local area on a routine basis.

WHO MAY APPLY: External – All Sources
All U.S. Citizens who have a physical residence within the area of consideration listed below when applying.

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: In certain FS areas, the full promotion potential for this position is to the Grade 5.

This is a time-limited appointment with a Not to Exceed (NTE) date of one year and one day from the appointment date. This position may be extended up to 4 years. At any time, you may be extended, released or converted to a permanent appointment.

BENEFITS: If hired, you are eligible for within grade increases and may be eligible for health benefits under the Affordable Care Act. You are not entitled to paid holidays or promotions.

SELECTIVE FACTOR: In limited areas, this position may have a language requirement. Indicate clearly on your application/resume the language(s) that you speak, read, and write fluently. Bilingual applicants are encouraged to apply.

WORK SCHEDULE: This position has a mixed-tour work schedule. A mixed-tour work schedule provides for periods of full-time, part-time, and/or intermittent work to accommodate fluctuating workloads. The candidate(s) selected for this position must sign an agreement outlining the conditions of employment prior to appointment.

AREA OF CONSIDERATION: Applications will be accepted from all sources within the following geographic area(s): Within the geographical areas defining the Denver Region, which include all areas of the States of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, and Texas.

RELOCATION EXPENSES WILL NOT BE PAID.

DUTIES: Interviews respondents to collect survey or census data as required for current, on-going surveys, one-time surveys, and special censuses. The incumbent is responsible for communicating with respondents, supervisors, and other persons, as appropriate. Reads survey materials and conducts door-to-door surveys. Explains the purpose of the survey, asks questions as worded on the questionnaire or survey instrument, and enters accurate and complete information into a laptop computer or onto survey forms. The incumbent may occasionally be required to lift boxes of survey materials or laptops weighing up to 30 pounds. Maintains personal payroll records that reflect hours worked, miles driven, and reimbursements for travel and communications claimed.
QUALIFICATIONS:

Grade 4: Applicants qualify for the grade 4 position based on their completion of the BC-172, Assessment.

Grade 5: In some Field Supervisory areas within the Denver Region, Grade 4 Field Representatives may be promoted to the Grade 5 without competition after one year at the Grade 4 position BUT not until they have worked 2080 hours. Performance must be at the fully successful level.

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:

1) Must be willing to work days, evenings, and weekends.
2) Must have use of an automobile, valid driver’s license.
3) Must have access to the Internet.
4) Must be willing to travel overnight for work assignments, training, etc.

EVALUATION CRITERIA:

Applicants must complete and submit a 33 question Assessment (BC-172). Eligible applicants will be ranked based on their assessment score, plus any Veterans’ preference entitlements. All applications and assessment scores will remain active for two years. After two years, unselected applicants will be required to complete a new application and assessment to be considered for future positions.

HOW TO APPLY:

Interested applicants may apply by completing the following three forms:

- A Census Employment Inquiry (BC-170)
- Additional Applicant Information (BC-171)
- U.S. Census Jobs Assessment Booklet (BC-172)

To receive these forms, interested applicants should contact the Denver Regional Office Recruiting section, at the phone number or email listed below, in order to receive an application, via regular USPS mail service.

Denver Regional Office – Recruiting:
877-474-5226 or Denver.Recruit@Census.gov

All three forms must be filled out completely by the applicant and returned to the Denver Regional Office-Recruiting using the pre-paid envelope contained in their application package.

Completed application must be submitted, via regular mail, to:

U.S. Census Bureau – Denver Regional Office/Recruiting
6950 W. Jefferson Boulevard, Suite 250
Denver, CO, 80235

For more information on this vacancy, call Denver Recruiting at 877-474-5226 or email Denver.Recruiting@Census.gov

On certain occasions, the Regional Office may advertise and conduct assessment sessions in specific locations within the Denver Region. Interested applicants may attend these sessions to complete the entire application package, or drop off an application package that was previously received from the Denver Regional Office.

The following information is needed to evaluate your qualifications and determine if you meet legal requirements for Federal employment. Failure to provide this information may result in loss of consideration.

- Full name, mailing address (including zip code) and day and evening phone numbers (with area code)
- Social Security Number
- Date of Birth
- Country of citizenship (this Federal job requires U.S. citizenship).
- Highest Federal civilian grade held (if applicable).
Use of any Government agency envelopes to file job application is a violation of Federal laws and regulations. Applications submitted in Government envelopes or via Government FAX machines will not be accepted.

OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- Must be a U.S. citizen
- Must be 18 years of age or older.
- You must pass a background investigation.
- You will be required to complete a Declaration for Federal Employment (OF-306) to determine your suitability for Federal employment and to authorize a background investigation. You will also be REQUIRED TO SIGN AND CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF ALL THE INFORMATION IN YOUR APPLICATION. If you make a false statement in any part of your application, you may not be hired; or you may be fired after you begin work; or you may be fined or jailed.
- Veterans' Preference - Applicants claiming 10-point Veterans' preference MUST submit the SF-15, Application for 10 Point Veterans’ Preference, with the required proof (i.e., statement from the Department of Veterans Affairs) and the latest copy of the DD-214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from the Active Duty. Applicants claiming 10-point preference who do not submit the required documentation will receive 5-point Veterans’ preference. Applicants claiming 5-point Veterans’ preference must submit a DD-214 to receive preference.
- If selected, male applicants born after 12/31/59 must confirm their selective service registration status. Certification forms are available at most Federal personnel offices or from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management.
- Employees who receive a Voluntary Separation Incentive Payment (VSIP) or “buyout” and subsequently return to a position in Federal agencies, whether by re-employment or contracts for personal services are obligated to repay the full amount of the buyout to the agency that paid it within a specified time period.
- This position may require lifting up to 30 pounds of survey materials or laptops.
- Trial Period - Applicants selected for this position are required to serve a trial period. The trial period is one year of continuous service for preference eligible candidates and two years of continuous service for non-preference eligible candidates in the same or similar position. During this trial period, candidates may be removed from this position for poor performance and will not have appeal rights to the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB).
- Disabled Veterans or any other applicants eligible for non-competitive appointments should specify their special eligibility on the application. Individuals with a disability may request reasonable accommodations by calling the Denver Regional Office – Recruiting at 877-424-5226

This agency provides reasonable accommodations to applicants with disabilities. If you need a reasonable accommodation for any part of the application and hiring process, please notify the Agency at 877-474-5226. The decision of granting reasonable accommodations will be made on a case-by-case basis.

The U.S. Department of Commerce is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

All qualified applicants will be considered regardless of age, race, color, sex, creed, national origin, lawful political affiliation, disability, marital status, affiliation with an employee organization, sexual orientation, or other non-merit factor.
2020 Census Snapshot —
American Indian/Alaska Native

What is the census?
Every 10 years, the United States counts everyone living in the country on April 1. Our tribes do not share enrollment numbers with the government, so it is important for all American Indians and Alaska Natives to participate in the 2020 Census.

What’s in it for me?
The 2020 Census is an opportunity to provide a better future for our communities and future generations. By participating in the 2020 Census, you help provide an accurate count of American Indians and Alaska Natives. Your responses to the 2020 Census can help shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year for programs and grants in our communities.

The 2020 Census is our count. Our responses matter. Regardless of age, nationality, ethnicity, or where we live, we all need to be counted.

Responding to the 2020 Census is:

▶ Easy
In early 2020, every household in the United States will receive a notice to complete the census online, by phone, or by mail.

▶ Safe
Your responses to the 2020 Census are confidential and protected by law. Personal information is never shared with any other government agencies or law enforcement, including federal, local, and tribal authorities.

▶ Important
The federal government and local American Indian and Alaska Native leaders and decision-makers will use 2020 Census data in a variety of ways that can benefit Native people and our communities.

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Frequently Asked Questions

Q. Who should complete the census questionnaire?
A. One person in the home should complete the questionnaire and include every person living there, including relatives, nonrelatives, babies, and children.

Q. How do I fill out the race question correctly?
A. If you self-identify as American Indian or Alaska Native, you should check the American Indian or Alaska Native race box. You should then print the name of your enrolled or principal tribe in the write-in area.

Q. What kind of assistance is available to help people complete the questionnaire?
A. Assistance responding to the 2020 Census will be available on 2020census.gov and via our toll-free phone number. Language guides, language glossaries, and language identification cards will be available in 59 non-English languages. Large-print questionnaires will also be available upon request, as well as TTY via Federal Relay Service. On 2020census.gov, video tutorials and how-to resources can help you complete your census form. Many communities, partners, and local organizations will also provide assistance.

Q. How does the Census Bureau count people without a permanent residence?
A. Census Bureau employees work extensively to take in-person counts of people living in group housing, like college dormitories and shelters, as well as those experiencing homelessness or who have been displaced by natural disasters.

2020 Census Key Dates

- January-April 2020
  First census enumeration takes place in Toksook Bay, Alaska.

- March 2020
  Census notices are mailed or delivered to households.

- March-May 2020
  Census takers visit each household to update address lists and collect information on the questionnaire.

- April 1, 2020
  Census Day

- May-July 2020
  Census takers visit households that have not completed the questionnaire.

- December 31, 2020
  By law, the Census Bureau delivers population counts to the President for apportionment of congressional seats.

- March 2021
  By law, the Census Bureau completes delivery of redistricting data to states.

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## NOVEMBER 2019
PUEBLOS SERVICED: Nambe, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, Taos & Tesuque

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