



THE HOPI FOUNDATION
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Quarterly News

The Hopi Foundation Newsletter



From the Operations Director

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It is with continued prayer, faith, and hard work that we look forward to a bountiful harvest in all things we invest in, more specifically our crops. During this time the children of our community have their turn in our annual cycle to bring rain and moisture with their innocence and pure hearts through song and dance.

It is with this delicate balance that we understand our contribution to maintaining our lifeways and sharing knowledge with those to come after us. As we move to a time of rest we harvest, share, and store what has blessed our families with gratitude and humility.

The Hopi Foundation and its projects look ahead to reflection on achievements, understanding our challenges, and lessons learned in preparation for continued investment and commitment to our community work.

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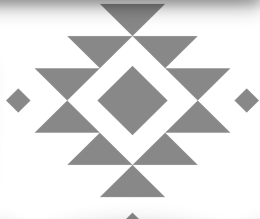
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Operations Director (cont'd)

The Hopi Foundation Staff gathered in July for their annual Staff Retreat, where staff took the opportunity to build team camaraderie and conduct a mid-year review of strategic goals while building in gratitude and celebration of team success after 6-months of programming. In addition, Duane Humeyestewa was invited to present and share his tips and tricks for Digital Storytelling as a way to provide transparency and creativity to the work of The Hopi Foundation.



In July 2017, The Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative (HOYI-A project of the Hopi Foundation) was invited to collaborate with The First Mesa Youth Center, The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, and others to host a group of elders and youth from Tamaya, Santa Ana Pueblo. This collaborative effort was labeled as a "Cultural Exchange" between the Hopi/Tewa and Tamaya people. In early 2023, there was a request from Santa Ana reps to continue this practice of cultural exchange with Hopi being invited by the Tamaya people to Santa Ana Pueblo in August.



A group of representatives from The Hopi Foundation staff attended this cultural exchange in August, where the goal was to do intergenerational knowledge sharing in preservation efforts around language, cultural sites, the environment, seed/food security, and tradition and skill building in their community. Along with discussions were icebreaker activities, gift exchange, and sharing a meal that incorporated traditional foods from the respective groups. The Hopi Foundation is thankful for the experience as we also got to enjoy and witness the Jemez and Santo Domingo Feast Day activities. We look forward to continuing this cultural exchange that incorporates and allows others from our community to be a part of this opportunity between cultures.

Above: Duane Humeyestewa, presenting at HF Staff Retreat (top); Tamaya cultural leaders and community members welcoming HF (middle); Cultural Exchange participants, Operations Director, Hannah Honani, and family (bottom left); HSAPC Program Manager, Bryan Humetewa, presenting (bottom right)

Operations Director (cont'd)

Also in August, a couple of staff got a chance to network and build relationships on a state-wide level by attending the 2023 UNITE Annual Nonprofit and Grantmaker Conference in Mesa, Arizona. The theme this year was "UNITE", a 1-day conference that hosted 18 breakout sessions, 3-panel discussions around topics related to all levels of nonprofit and philanthropic professionals, and an unveiling of a new name and logo. At this year's event, it was presented that The Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits and the Arizona Grantmakers Forum had officially merged to become AZ Impact for Good, which also came with a new mission, vision, values, and strategic priorities. It was a great opportunity to witness the two worlds coming together collaboratively to focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion in Arizona.

Meet the Hearts & Hands of The Hopi Foundation

A Fundraiser & Introduction to The Hopi Foundation

Over the Labor Day holiday weekend, the Hopi Foundation Board Member, Kerry Green, helped to host a fundraiser for The Hopi Foundation and its projects at the Glenn Green Gallery in Tesuque, New Mexico. It was a 2 hour "invitation only" event where staff from The Hopi Foundation gave a short presentation about the history, projects, and community-based work followed by an opportunity to network and have conversations with invited guests. Entertainment was provided by Hopi's own Dal'Suhu Not-Afraid who sang traditional songs that welcomed guests. Light refreshments were served that included hohoyisi tea, piki, somiviki, fruit, pueblo pies, and cookies. This event was a first of its kind for The Hopi Foundation and proved to be successful and meaningful for guests and staff in an environment outside of Hopi.



Above: HF Admin Staff with Dal'Suhu Not-Afraid at Fall Fundraiser; *Matrimony* by Kang Pham-New, sculpture outside of GGG; HF Admin Staff with Board of Trustee Chair and Vice-Chair, Paul Kabotie and Kerry Green, respectively, outside of Glenn Green Gallery

HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center

HSAPC initiated the third quarter by organizing a 4th of July challenge, encouraging individuals to refrain from substance use. Additionally, a collaborative meeting with Hopi Behavioral Health Services was held to enhance cooperation. The session aimed to foster stronger ties by providing mutual orientations on the services offered by both organizations, identifying potential areas of overlap, and exploring opportunities for coordination and collaboration.

Steven Lomadafkie led a fall planting event for the "Planting Seeds of Recovery Garden Project." This garden, integral to HSAPC's services, originated from the 2012 Hopi Food & Farming Community Grant facilitated by our sister project, The Natwani Coalition. The project serves as a means for participants to reconnect with Hopi agricultural values and practices.

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"As Hopis we have this knowledge and know these things but due to our disease we often times neglect them but this project gave everyone a chance to stay connected to what we should be doing as Hopis and show people that although we are recovering from a disease we aren't helpless..." - George Puhuyaoma (Original Project Founder)

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During the event, participants gained knowledge about cool-season plants and root crops, and they received transplants and produce from the recovery garden. A straightforward soil test for nutrients (NPK) and pH levels was conducted to further enhance the gardening experience.

As an integral component of our yearly planning and to commemorate National Recovery Month in September, HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention organized its annual Hand-Drum Recovery Celebration. This collaborative effort involved another sister project under The Hopi Foundation, KUYI Hopi Radio. The event proved to be a remarkable fundraising success for the program, featuring a night filled with songs, testimonials, laughter, and food.

To stay up to date on our activities, please follow us on Facebook at the link below.

[facebook.com/HopiSobriety](https://www.facebook.com/HopiSobriety)



HSAPC Hand Drum Recovery Celebration

KUYI Hopi Radio 88.1FM

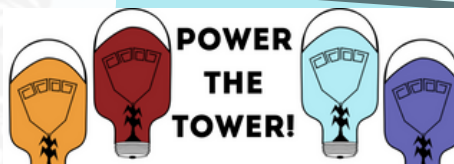
KUYI IS MOVING

As the seasons change from Summer to Autumn, so is KUYI Hopi Public Radio. KUYI is beginning its physical change from the current temporary studio into its very own facility. The KUYI team plan is to be moved in by October 13th. The team can finally lay their Tsuku hat down and take a rest at the new location. The move is not far, just around the corner from the current studio.

POWER THE TOWER!

\$1.00 helps power KUYI's 69,000 WATT radio tower. Adopt-A-Watt today and ignite the airwaves with your contribution!

Donate today at kuyi.net/donate



OPEN HOUSE

SAVE THE DATE

Friday, November 17th
7 AM - 3 PM
NEW KUYI Studio
Lower Sipaulovi
"TOUR THE NEW STUDIO"
*Continental breakfast & lunch
*Jam Session | Calling Musicians!
*Informational Booths | Register Today!

NEW STAFF & VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT



We would like to welcome **Nikki Qumyintewa** from the village of Musungnovi. Nikki is the new KUYI receptionist and a graduate of Hopi High. Nikki has two sons who are her pride and joy.



Merwin Kooyahoema is one of our great volunteer DJs. You may know him as DJ MKI from KUYI's Rez Rasta Riddums show. We appreciate everything he does for the station. Askwali, Kwa'kwah Merwin!

Hopi Leadership Program

July 13, HLP staff hosted a presentation for the Walpi Summer Youth at Work Program led by HLP alumnus Lori Nuvayestewa. The purpose of this presentation was to introduce the Hopi Youth Leadership Program (HYLP) curriculum to participants and give an overview of the cultural well-being portion of the program. The curriculum focuses on three pathways to success: cultural well-being, mentoring, and service learning. Each pathway consists of various activities and lessons that participants engage in. Introductions were made and the youth were provided a lesson on the topic of Hopi Values. They also participated in an arts and craft activity which was meant to depict how they see the migration of time in their culture from pre colonization to current day life.



July 25, HLP staff attended the “Youth Empowerment Day” at Hopi Jr/Sr High School (HJSHS) to again provide information on HYLP curriculum. Youth Leadership has been offered seasonally at the HJSHS during both fall and spring semesters.

The following day HLP had the opportunity to provide a lesson and activity for the participants of the Indigenous Pride Health Workers program (IPHW) at the Hopi Health Care Center. The program is meant to give young adults an opportunity to get hands-on learning in a health field profession they wish to seek in the future. Leading the program was another HLP alumnus, Lisa Lomavaya. The topic of the presentation provided by the HLP staff was “Goal Setting”.

Above: HLP with Walpi youth; HLP Staff and HSAPC mentor, Kristie, at HJSHS; IPHW participants

HLP (cont'd)

July 28, the Hopi Youth Leadership Program (HYLP) took a tour of Tawa Park with Hopi anthropologist Michah Loma'omvaya. The purpose of this field trip was to give students an opportunity to take a look at some local historical land sites. Cultural wellbeing is one of the 3 pathways of success incorporated in the HYLP curriculum. Another portion of the curriculum is giving students an opportunity to explore local historical land sites on Hopi. Those who attended this outing were students of Hopi Jr/Sr High School who participated in the winter and spring sessions who did not get the opportunity to go on a field trip. The Walpi Youth at Work Program(WYAWP) was also in attendance with the HYLP at the site. Head of the WYAWP is HLP Alumni Lori Nuvayestewa. During the outing youth had the chance to see and learn what different petroglyphs mean with the help of Micah Loma'omvaya.



HYLP participants tour Tawa Park

4th Quarter Goals

Currently the Hopi leadership Program is in the process of reestablishing the HLP Alumni Committee (HAC). The HAC serves as an advisory board like other programs of the Hopi Foundation who have community advisory boards (CAB). The HLP utilizes its alumni who are also members of the community and serve the same purpose on the HAC. The Hopi Youth Leadership Program (HYLP) is looking to launch another round of programming for the fall semester at the HJSHS. Students grades 9th - 12th will be able to register. HLP is currently grant prospecting and seeking to secure funding for youth and adult programming for FY2024.

The Natwani Coalition

Natwani started off the third quarter with the continuation of the Hopi Farmer's Market at the Tewa Community Building in First Mesa. The market is a collaboration among community partners that highlights local produce and foods. It serves as a connecting point between farmers and consumers, offering a platform for the sale or barter of homemade goods and produce. The overarching goal is to promote community wellness through this initiative.

The third quarter also saw Natwani's relocation from The Peace Academic Center to The Hopi Foundation office in Kykotsmovi, behind the village store. You can reach NC staff at 928-734-2380 and keep up to date on all our services by subscribing to Natwani Notes at natwanicoalition.org

Nasanmuyaw SEPTEMBER
"Feasting Moon"
This is the time when farmers and their families begin to see if their crops are ready for picking. This is also the time of sharing and taking care of one another. Families begin to enjoy their fresh food, *Nasan*.



NEW OFFICE LOCATION!!

WE HAVE MOVED BACK TO THE HOPI FOUNDATION OFFICE IN KYKOTSMOVI, AZ.



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HOPI FARMERS



MARKET

THE HOPI FARMERS MARKET AND EXCHANGE IS AN EVENT FOR THE HOPI COMMUNITY TO STRENGTHEN OUR LOCAL FOOD SYSTEM AND WELLNESS. THIS EVENT IS TO SUPPORT LOCALLY GROWN FOOD BY CONNECTING FARMERS TO CONSUMERS AND PROVIDE A SPACE FOR HOMEMADE GOODS AND LOCAL PRODUCE TO BE SOLD OR TRADED.