



**Proposition 202 Tribal Gaming
Application Sponsorship/Support Form
Requesting Pinal County serve as the Fiscal Agent/Pass Through Entity**

Name of the Tribal Community: Ak-Chin Indian Community

Due date of the application to the Tribal community: July 15, 2025

The following information will be used by Pinal County to 1) send the resolution and grant documents for the applicant to submit to the Tribal community, 2) send the funds, if awarded.

Name of the Non-profit: Good Shepherd Healing Ministries Horse Rescue dba Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center.

Contact person/title: Cindy Campton, Director/President

Email address: ccampton@yahoo.com

Address: 288 W Smoketree St., Apache Junction, AZ 85120

Project name: Restoring Power for Safety, Education, and Equine Care at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center

Amount being requested: \$60,000

Project summary: Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit based in Pinal County, Arizona, is requesting funding to restore safe and reliable electrical service to the east side of its property. This area—home to our barn, round pen, and horse turnouts—lost power after the main electrical pedestal was deemed a life-threatening hazard and disconnected by Salt River Project (SRP).

The absence of electricity has severely impacted operations, making essential tasks like evening feeding and emergency care hazardous and limiting the ability to offer equine-assisted

programs during cooler evening hours. It has also prevented the use of fans needed to protect vulnerable senior horses and volunteers from Arizona's extreme heat.

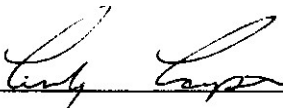
This project will install a new electrical pedestal, trench and lay conduit, and add weather-resistant lighting and fans to critical areas. Restoring power will enhance safety, expand programming, and support the health and comfort of 29 rescued horses, 10–15 daily volunteers, and over 150 annual clinic participants—including underserved youth and families from Pinal and Maricopa counties.

The project is ready to launch with the support of in-kind partners providing equipment and labor. It will be completed within 3–4 months and sustained through our annual operating budget. This grant is a one-time request and represents a foundational investment in the future of our rescue and learning center.

Beneficiaries: The primary beneficiaries of the electric restoration project at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center include both equine and human populations. Currently, 29 rescued horses rely on the facility for daily care, many of whom are seniors or have medical needs that require consistent monitoring and climate support—both of which are compromised without power. Additionally, 10–15 volunteers work on-site daily, often in early morning or evening hours when lighting is critical for safety. The restored power will also directly benefit over 150 individuals annually who participate in equine-assisted learning clinics, including underserved youth, families, and individuals seeking healing and confidence-building. With reliable electricity, the center can expand evening programming, increase safety, and enhance comfort for our equine residents and all humans who work and learn at the facility.

Supervisor District: District 5, Jeff Serdy

The undersigns hereby certifies they have read and comply with the responsibilities set forth in the PINAL COUNTY TRIBAL GAMING GRANT PROGRAM Request for fiscal agent/pass through support documentation.

Cindy Campton, Director 

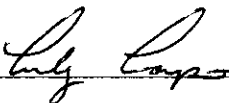
Director name and signature

2025 Ak-Chin Indian Community Grant Application Cover Sheet

Name of Applicant:	Applicant is a: ☐ City/Town/County (circle) ☒ Other	
Contact Person and Title:	Cindy Campton, President/Director	
Applicant Address (administrative office): 288 W Smoketree St.		
City:	Apache Junction	Zip Code: 85120
Applicant Mailing Address (if different):		
City:		Zip Code:
Phone Number:	480-233-2882	Fax Number:
E-mail Address: gshmhorserescue@yahoo.com		
Fiscal Agent for any Applicant that is not a City, Town, or County (<i>Special Taxing Districts/Fire Districts must have a Fiscal Agent</i>)		
Contact Person: Heather Patel, Grants Administrator		
City/Town/County Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1348		
City:	Florence	Zip Code: 85132
Phone Number:	520-866-6422	Fax Number:
E-mail Address: heather.patel@pinal.gov		

Program or Project Name: Restoring Power for Safety, Education, and Equine Care at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center	
Priority Area (Check all that apply) ☒ education ☐ public safety ☒ health ☐ environment ☐ promotion of commerce ☒ economic and community development	
Purpose of Grant (brief statement):	
The purpose of this grant is to restore safe, reliable electrical service to the east side of Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center. This includes installing a new power pedestal, trenching conduit, and adding lighting and fans to critical areas. Restoring power will improve safety, expand educational and therapeutic programming, and ensure consistent, compassionate care for rescued horses—especially during evening hours and extreme weather conditions.	
Target Audience/Beneficiaries:	
Beginning and Ending Date of Program or Project: January 1, 2026 – July 1, 2026	
Amount Requested:	\$60,000 Total Cost: \$117,000
Geographic Area Served: Pinal County, Maricopa County	

By the execution of this Grant Application the undersigned agrees that the information contained in this Application is true, to the best of the Applicant's knowledge. The Applicant shall notify the Community if any information in this Application changes.

Signature:
For the Applicant:  Date: 6/7/2025

Typed/Printed Name and Title: Cindy Campton, President/Director

For the Fiscal Agent: _____ Date: _____
(If applicable)
Typed/Printed Name and Title: _____

Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center
288 W Smoketree St.
Apache Junction, AZ

Ak-Chin Indian Community Grant Application 2025

Project Title: Restoring Power for Safety, Education, and Equine Care at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center

Background

Founded in 2011, Good Shepherd Healing Ministries Horse Rescue was built on the belief in the healing power of the human-horse connection. After the passing of its founder in 2023, the rescue faced over \$90,000 in critical needs, including veterinary treatments and code violations, with aging infrastructure and 64 horses—many seniors—still in care.

Despite these challenges, a renewed team of directors, volunteers, and board members came together to revitalize the mission. Now operating as Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center, the organization is 100% volunteer-run and maintains its 501(c)(3) nonprofit status. It rescues and rehabilitates equines and delivers equine-assisted programs to individuals and families from diverse backgrounds. Programs emphasize respect-based horsemanship, emotional wellness, and clear communication through the horse-human bond.

Our mission is twofold:

To rescue, restore, and find forever homes for equines in need, and to offer transformative equine-assisted programs for individuals and families from diverse backgrounds.

We are committed to expanding our programs to reach even more participants, teaching respect-based horsemanship and fostering emotional growth through equine interaction. We focus on clear communication, mutual trust, and learning the subtle language of the horse.

Project Description:

When Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center underwent leadership transition, we inherited a property in critical condition. At the time of takeover, over eleven homeless individuals were living on-site in buildings that were eventually condemned. During this period, the main electrical pedestal on the east side of the property was severely damaged. Upon inspection, a licensed electrician determined that the condition of the pedestal posed an immediate danger to human life. As a result, Salt River Project (SRP) was forced to shut off power to the affected area to prevent potential electrocution or fire.

This has left a large portion of our property—including the barn, round pen, and turnouts—without electricity. Essential tasks such as evening feeding, emergency care, and night checks must now be performed with headlamps, compromising the safety of our staff, volunteers, and horses. The absence of lighting also limits our ability to utilize the round pen during the cooler evening hours in Arizona's hot summers, reducing training opportunities and community programming, including horsemanship instruction. The lack of power further prevents us from installing fans to help keep our senior horses cool.

We are seeking funding to restore safe and reliable electrical service from the street to the east side of the property. This project includes replacing the damaged power pedestal, trenching and laying new conduit, and installing lighting and fans in key work and training areas. Restoring power will dramatically improve operational safety, extend program availability into evening hours, and ensure we can provide consistent, compassionate care for our rescued horses. With electrical service restored, we can continue to grow our equine-assisted learning programs and community outreach while maintaining the health and security of both our equine residents and human caretakers.

Priority Areas

The Restoring Power for Safety, Education, and Equine Care project at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center directly supports key areas of **Education, Health, and Community Development**. Restoring reliable power enables us to continue offering life-enriching educational programs, including horsemanship, equine-assisted learning, and vocational training, in a safe and consistent manner. From a health perspective, access to electricity is essential not only for the well-being of the horses—many of whom arrive in critical condition—but also for the safety and comfort of the humans who care for them. Volunteers, staff, and program participants rely on climate-controlled spaces, cool drinking water, and adequate lighting to prevent heat-related illness, dehydration, and injury during ranch activities, especially in Arizona’s extreme climate. Furthermore, having consistent power supports community development by allowing us to host inclusive events, clinics, and family programs that bring people together and foster growth, healing, and connection. In this way, restoring power is a foundational step in fulfilling our mission and serving both the animals and the people who benefit from our work.

Identify the target population that will be served by the Project.

The target population served by this project includes both equine and human beneficiaries. Currently, 29 rescued horses reside at Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center. These animals depend on consistent, compassionate care. Restoring power is essential for maintaining their safety, health, and ongoing rehabilitation.

Each day, 10–15 volunteers contribute their time to care for the horses, clean facilities, and assist with programs—often in low-light conditions where proper illumination is a safety necessity. Recently, Good Shepherd hosted 30 equine-assisted learning clinics, averaging 5 participants per clinic, including 5 clinics dedicated to youth groups. These clinics provide opportunities for healing, personal growth, and learning through structured interaction with horses.

Looking ahead, we have already scheduled additional clinics for the upcoming fall and are actively planning to offer evening classes this summer—but the feasibility of summer evening sessions depends entirely on our ability to restore power and install lighting in key areas. Good Shepherd is based in Pinal County, Arizona, but our rescue outreach extends statewide, and we regularly draw participants from both Pinal and Maricopa counties. We are also building

relationships with schools to introduce more students to service learning opportunities through hands-on experience with horses and humane care education.

This project will significantly improve our ability to serve this diverse and growing population safely and effectively—day or night, year-round.

Project Goal:

To restore and modernize the electrical infrastructure on the east side of the Good Shepherd property to ensure safety, improve horse care, and expand our capacity to offer educational and equine-assisted programs—particularly during evening hours.

Objectives:

- Install a new electrical pedestal to replace the one that was previously removed due to severe damage and safety concerns.
- Trench and install new underground conduit and wiring from the SRP power source to the east side of the property.
- Install energy-efficient lighting in critical areas including the barn, round pen, and turnout spaces.
- Install outdoor/barn fans to help cool horses and volunteers alike. As well as securing quality feed for the horses.
- Enable safe and extended hours for equine care and programming, including planned evening classes and summer clinics.

Plan to Meet Goals:

- Hire a licensed electrician to design and implement a safe, code-compliant electrical system.
- Coordinate with Salt River Project (SRP) to inspect and activate the new electrical service.
- Install durable, weather-resistant lighting in all key operational and training areas.
- Install durable, weather-resistant fans in key areas such as the barn and shade structure areas.
- Conduct testing and safety checks upon completion.
- Train staff and volunteers on usage and safety protocols for the new infrastructure.

This plan will ensure that both our rescue operations and community programs can be conducted safely and effectively—especially during early mornings, late evenings, and throughout the hot Arizona summer when cooler evening hours are essential for both horses and participants.

Provide a timetable for implementation of the Project.

- **Month 1:** Finalize scope, hire licensed electrician, schedule SRP inspection
- **Month 2:** Trench and lay conduit; install new pedestal and wiring
- **Month 3:** Install lighting and fans; complete inspections
- **Month 4:** Launch restored system; train staff and volunteers; begin evening sessions

Identify current funding sources

This project has no current funding. This grant request is a one-time-only ask from the Ak-Chin Indian Community. Once complete, electrical system maintenance and utility expenses will be included in Good Shepherd's operating budget, supported by donations and sponsorships.

Identify other organizations or partners

Several key partners are supporting this project through in-kind contributions:

- **All American Rentals** has generously agreed to partner with us by providing free or discounted equipment to assist with trenching and site preparation.
- **Bill Patterson, LLC** is offering in-kind labor support to run large equipment, contributing qualified employees to assist with installation and concrete work. Their involvement will help reduce labor costs and ensure a safe and timely installation of the new electrical infrastructure.

These partnerships will significantly reduce project costs and contribute to the successful completion of the work.

Define the Project as a new or continuing project or a purchase.

This is a **new project**, not a purchase or expansion of an existing system. Once installed, the electrical infrastructure will be permanent, with routine maintenance handled through the general operating budget. supported by ongoing donations, sponsorships, and community fundraising efforts. If partial funding is awarded, Good Shepherd is committed to securing funding to finish the project.

If the Applicant organization has requested funding from any other Arizona tribe, please list:

a. Pending requests made within the last eighteen (18) months

- No requests have been made to any other Arizona tribe for this project.

b. Funded requests made in the last five (5) years

- In 2024, the Ak-Chin Indian Community awarded \$50,000 to Good Shepherd to support the installation of shaded turnouts and stalls, which provided critical relief during the extreme summer heat. These funds also helped us purchase high-quality horse feed. Although increased material costs prevented us from fully covering a training arena, we successfully partially covered all turnouts and several stalls. This significantly improved both horse care and training environments. Volunteers have shade to groom and practice groundwork training with our horses. Post-project surveys showed 100% of our volunteers and clinic participants reported improved interactions and overall conditions thanks to this support.
- In 2023, Ak-Chin awarded \$7,000 to support our youth programs by helping to cover the cost of horse feed, ensuring we could continue offering no-cost or low-cost equine-assisted classes to underserved youth in the region.

Project Progress Reporting

To ensure accountability, we will provide:

- **Photo documentation** (before, during, and after installation)
- **Volunteer and participant surveys** to assess safety and access improvements
- **Financial tracking** including receipts, invoices, and budget alignment

These tools will demonstrate tangible impact on horse care and community engagement.

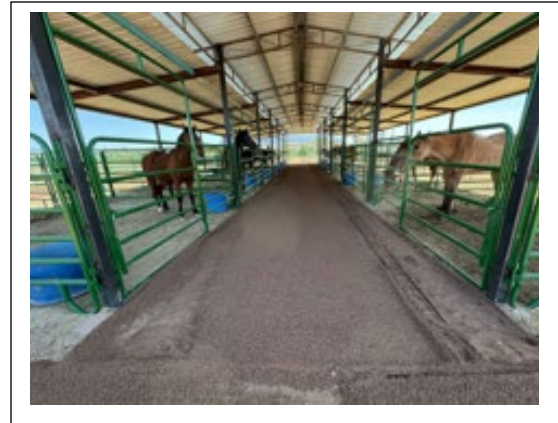
Budget

Yearly. Expenses	Amount. requested. from.Ak.Chin. Community	Amount. requested.or. secured.from. other. resources	In_Kind. ;Donations	Total.Budget
Hay/Feed	\$ 10,000	\$ 50,000	----	\$ 60,000
Farrier Fees	----	\$ 14,000	\$ 2,400	\$ 16,400
Vet Services	----	\$ 30,000	----	\$ 30,000
Electric Line from street to pedestal (SRP)	\$ 15,000	----	----	\$ 15,000
Run Electric lines on property (including trenching, permits, labor, etc)	\$ 25,000	----	\$ 5,000	\$ 30,000
Lighting and Fans (including installation)	\$ 10,000	\$ 2,000		\$ 12,000
Hay Cover	\$ ----	\$ 25,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 29,000
Grooming Supplies	----	\$ 15,000	----	\$ 15,000
Liability Insurance	----	\$ 3,000	----	\$ 3,000
Repairs and Maintenance including vehicles	----	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 10,000
Horsemanship Lessons and Camps	----	\$ 26,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 46,000
Administrative Costs	----	----	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Marketing	----	\$ 2,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,000
Property Lease	----	\$ 18,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 30,000
Utilities	----	\$ 6,000	----	\$ 6,000
Totals	\$ 60,000	\$ 196,000	\$ 81,400	\$ 337,400

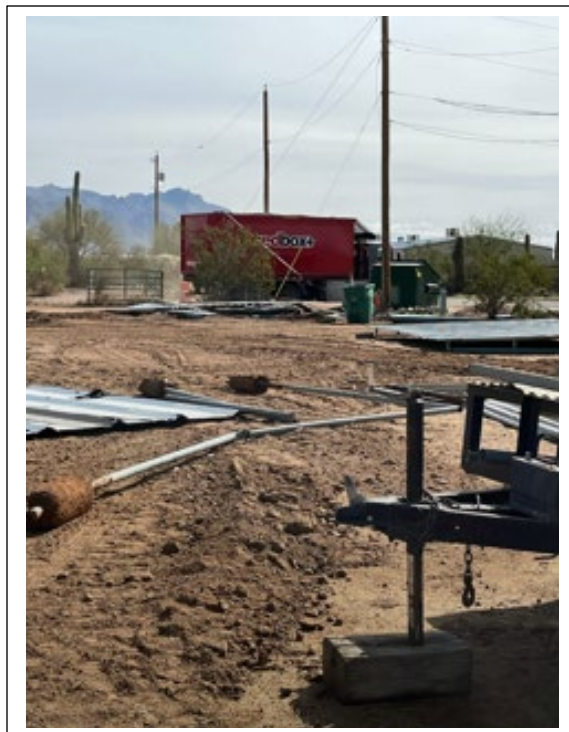
Old Pedestal – Removed



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Internal Revenue Service

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Employer ID number: 46-2024326
Form 990 required: Yes

Dear Taxpayer:

We're responding to your request dated Feb. 24, 2021, about your tax-exempt status.

We issued you a determination letter in November 2018, recognizing you as tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(03).

We also show you're not a private foundation as defined under IRC Section 509(a) because you're described in IRC Sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

Donors can deduct contributions they make to you as provided in IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts under IRC Sections 2055, 2106, and 2522.

In the heading of this letter, we indicated whether you must file an annual information return. If you're required to file a return, you must file one of the following by the 15th day of the 5th month after the end of your annual accounting period:

- Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax
- Form 990EZ, Short Form Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax
- Form 990-N, Electronic Notice (e-Postcard) for Tax-Exempt Organizations Not Required to File Form 990 or Form 990-EZ
- Form 990-PF, Return of Private Foundation or Section 4947(a)(1) Trust Treated as Private Foundation

According to IRC Section 6035(1), if you don't file a required annual information return or notice for 3 consecutive years, we'll revoke your tax-exempt status on the due date of the 3rd required return or notice.

You can get IRS forms or publications you need from our website at www.irs.gov/forms-pubs or by calling 800-TAX-FORM (800-829-3676).

If you have questions, call 877-829-5500 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.,



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

12/11/2024

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PRODUCER AmRisk Insurance & Financial Services PO Box 6230 Scottsdale AZ 85261	CONTACT NAME: Brent Allen PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): 602-702-7600 FAX (A/C, No): 602-992-8327 E-MAIL ADDRESS: ballen@amriskusa.com
INSURED Good Shepherd Horse Rescue and Learning Center 288 W Smokeetree Apache Junction AZ 85120	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE INSURER A: Accelerant Specialty Insurance Company INSURER B: INSURER C: INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:

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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

Equestrian Stable

CERTIFICATE HOLDER**CANCELLATION**

Pinal County PO Box 2088 Florence, AZ 85132	SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE Brent Allen
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