

EASTERN SHOSHONE RECOVERY



ANNUAL SUMMARY 2022-2023
STRATEGIC PLAN & SCOPE OF WORK

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ABOUT ESR

We provide community-based, integrated treatment services that encompass native core cultural values and medicine wheel teachings to the individuals, families, and communities impacted by addictions. And, by providing dedicated services the program contributes to the development of individual resiliency and community vitality for generations.

ESR is an outpatient program specializing in the assessment and treatment of individuals who present for service regarding their substance use disorders. Services will be provided to those individuals staging as appropriate for ASAM Level 0.5 early education, Level I outpatient therapy, Level II.1 intensive outpatient treatment, and Level III.3 and higher via referral. The Outpatient Services are provided for individuals and their families seeking to arrest the progression of the disease and develop a recovery lifestyle.

OUR MISSION

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EVERY JOURNEY BEGINS WITH ONE STEP

OUR VISION

May the Prayers
of our Ancestors
be Heard in the
Hearts of our
Grandchildren's
Grandchildren.

DOYA NATSU HEALING CENTER MOUNTAIN OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Eastern Shoshone Recovery 2022

HEALING CENTERS

Fort Washakie
Riverton

- **7,282** clinical services hrs
- **156** participant admissions
- **17** cultural-centered staff
- **7** professional consulting contracts
- Continued accreditation in the state of Wyoming

\$5,423,327
in funding

75%
of relatives completed
the recovery program¹

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- 1** Community survey = Needs & Strengths
- 1** Digital billboard = 537,645 vehicles
- 12** Newsletters = Reach 200+ people
- 40** Uniquely designed reports

MOST FREQUENT CLINICAL SERVICES AT HEALING CENTERS

- #1** Sweat lodge
- #2** Group session
- #3** Alternative healing sessions
- #4** Community education
- #5** Individual workbook assignments

COMMUNITY PRESENCE



4,307

participants served in
the community



263

evidence-based
activities in the
community



1178

individual
community events



1309

hours of
community events

FUTURE PRAYERS

Grow

- Earn Certification
- Tribal self-governance
- Whole person
- Health
- Spirituality
- Culture
- Family
- Wellness

Walk in beauty

WEBSITE/SOCIAL MEDIA

- 627** Facebook followers
- 1** Path to Wellness app
- 5000** website views
- 934** unique website visits
- 1** data dashboard created

¹Based on 8 total discharges, 6 completed, two discharged due to higher level of care or non-attendance.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH, ADVOCACY, AND TRAINING

Workplace wellness GONA, trauma-informed care, and resilience training, compassion fatigue training and recognition, self-regulation practices, recovery events, National Survivors of Suicide Events, mental health first aid training, suicide prevention training, and advocacy for Naloxone.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Case management, assessment and diagnosis, treatment planning, coordination of pharmacotherapies with IHS, behavioral therapies, eye movement desensitization and reprocessing (EMDR), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy/Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (CBT/DBT), sweat lodge.

OUTPATIENT TREATMENT AND RECOVERY SUPPORT

Peer led individual and group sessions, wrap-around services, recovery housing, co-management of chronic medical disorders, and family/community engagement sober activities, cultural activities, motivational incentives, voucher-based reinforcements, and drawings for positive behaviors, including negative drug screening, Medicine Wheel, sweat lodge, elder teachings, transportation, job skill development and support, advocacy, and community education.

INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY SERVICES

Individual and family sessions, youth and family GONAs, summer cultural activities, case management, elder sharing circles, goal setting, life skills, individual workbooks, advocacy, and outreach.

Dear Reader,

We at Eastern Shoshone Recovery are pleased to share the Eastern Shoshone Recovery (ESR) Program 2022 Annual /2023 Strategic Planning Report with you. This report includes our Mission / Vision statement(s), Scope of Work, Strategic Plan, as well as the summary of program accomplishments, and our intended future program goals.

Throughout this report, we use symbols that represent the ESR Healing Model. The content includes various graphs and data sets which demonstrate the population and community that ESR services on the Wind River and extended boundaries. This report is comprehensive and shows the hard work and professionalism displayed by the Recovery Employees. All employees at ESR are direct service employees, from greeting potential participants respectfully at initial contact to the continuation of care services provided within therapeutic relationships.

This report represents our dedication to wellness for all persons; validating that...

Every journey begins with just one step.

One exciting note is that this will be our final report under the program name of Eastern Shoshone Recovery, which has identified our program since 1999. In Staff Strategic Planning session, the staff agreed that a name change would signify our commitment to community healing processes as we have become a facility of Integrated Behavioral Health Services. The name represents a belief in holistic health and recognizes our relationship within our Homeland. We have gained Shoshone Business Council approval to formally change our name to DOYA NATSU Healing Center – (translation) "Medicine Mountain" Healing Center. This name embodies Healing Wind River vision of-Being Rooted in our homeland, culture and traditions.

Kellie Webb, LAT 222

Director

Eastern Shoshone Recovery Program

2022 GRANT PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- ◆ **2020-2023 Emergency Mental Health and Indigenous Healing Grants** are funded by SAMHSA. EMH supports the implementation of a variety of culturally-informed evidence-based mental health and SUD treatment services for individuals with SMI / SED and co-occurring disorders. ESRP hired Johanna Nunez, Ph.D., LPC, with EMH funding to provide assessments and Restorative Justice sessions with individuals on probation at the Wind River Wellness Court. 34 intake GPRAs have been collected (68% coverage rate). ESR continued to work with the University of Wisconsin-Madison on implementing the Path to Wellness App with this funding. Dr. Cory Reich provides Zoom advocacy sessions, to date 133 sessions have been attended. Here are three success stories from this funding and Dr. Reich's work: 1) One participant reports increased confidence and increased competency and is looking forward to a new career. 2) She has reclaimed herself through interest, setting boundaries, engaging in self-care practices, and using talents abandoned years ago opportunities. 3) The participant has successfully reached the longest period of sobriety reported in years, found employment, and renewed healthy and sustainable relationships
- ◆ **2021-2023 SETSS and SETSS NCE** is a 16+ month grant funded by SAMHSA aimed at developing new protocols, plans, and training to support individuals and providers impacted by COVID. The second goal of SETSS is to expand community recovery support and telehealth services, including for those impacted by domestic violence. SETSS funding supports John Oberly and Arlene Santillanes. John works closely with

the Fremont County Suicide Prevention Task Force and Arlene partners regularly with the Volunteers of America to share recovery support services, referrals, and resources. 22 intake GPRAs have been collected which exceeded the grant goal of 20 GPRAs during the grant period. SETSS funding supported telehealth services and collaboration with 11 unique organizations in the community. Training included seven unique opportunities for individuals and families to practice resilience and wellness. SETSS supported coordinated referrals with TANF, counseling, and housing.

- ◆ **2020-2023 TOR II NCE** is a 24+ month grant funded by SAMSHA aimed at increasing access to prevention, treatment, and recovery support for individuals with OUD. This grant also supports ESR's annual strategic planning process. TOR II Peer Mentors Ron Burton and Andrea Engavo worked with participants to build resumes and find local job opportunities. TORII also supported a 4-hour workplace wellness training with School District #6 reaching 62 people. 21 GPRA intakes were collected which exceeded the target of 20 GPRAs over the grant period. TORII funding supported alternative healing sessions for individuals at risk for OUD. Results from these CAM sessions show impact, 70% had never been to a CAM session before ESRP started offering them, 98% of people feel that sessions help them, and 82% feel more hopeful.

- ◆ **2022-2024 TOR III** is a 24-month cultural grant funded by SAMHSA aimed at increasing access to culturally-driven evidence-based treatment on the Wind River Reservation for 30 tribal members. ESR will achieve this through existing partnerships, ongoing peer recovery support services and cultural activities, the Path to Wellness App, and telehealth services.
- ◆ **2022-2027 Eastern Shoshone MAT** is a 5-year grant funded by SAMSHA aimed at increasing the number of individuals with OUD receiving Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) while decreasing illicit opioid use and prescription opioid misuse. ESR is currently waiting on a signed agreement with MAT providers at IHS to begin recovery support services for participants with OUD. ESR ordered a mobile outreach unit with grant funds, this will support coordinated outreach, referral, and support in the community that is not currently available.
- ◆ **2020-2025 Native Connections** is a 5-year grant funded by SAMSHA aimed at expanding wellness efforts to prevent suicide and related issues, reduce substance misuse, and address mental health needs among Eastern Shoshone youth up to age 24 years on the Wind River Reservation while strengthening community capacity to address substance abuse issues. Joe Gonzalez supports the Native Connections project, community outreach, youth services, and evidence-based suicide prevention practices.
- ◆ **2020-2025 Partnerships for Success** is a 5-year grant funded by SAMSHA designed to strengthen community capacity to address substance abuse issues and to

expand current prevention activities to reduce substance use. Phil Steven supports the PFS grant with various youth activities, GONAs, sewing and regalia making, and works with the local schools. Marcus Red Thunder supports a youth-driven campaign to promote wellness, "Keep it that way". The ESR team completed the community readiness assessment, developed four solid partnerships with youth-serving organizations, offered 121 activities during the summer months, reached 51 youth and families with three GONAs, and consistently reached seven youth per week with the Medicine Wheel Curriculum.

- ◆ **2021-2024 IHS COIPP** is a 3-year grant funded by IHS and aimed at promoting awareness and education about culturally appropriate and family-centered opioid prevention treatment and recovery practices on the Wind River Reservation. This grant also supports comprehensive support teams as they strengthen and empower AIAN families impacted by the opioid crisis.
- ◆ **2023-2024 "988"** is a 2-year grant funded by SAMHSA aimed at increasing awareness and use of the 988 Lifeline on the Wind River Reservation. ESR will complete a tribal readiness and needs assessment to address gaps in crisis response services while assisting the two 988 crisis centers in Wyoming with culturally responsive policies. Other objectives include linkage and referral, training for staff, sustainability planning, and updating the Path to Wellness App so that it is housed at ESR and connected to 988 crisis centers.

WHERE WE HAVE BEEN

JANUARY 2022

From the start of the new year, Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide daily clinical services, recovery support, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth groups, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

Along with these services, Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide alternative therapy massage, chiropractic, and acupuncture services. Starting in January, Eastern Shoshone Recovery partnered with Dr. Corey Reich.

MARCH 2022

Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide daily outpatient, clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth groups, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

APRIL 2022

Regalia-making classes started at Eastern Shoshone recovery and help provide materials and help community members to make their own regalia to participate in the month of September. April is alcohol awareness month, and Eastern Shoshone Recovery provided information and encouraged community members to contact and utilize mental health and addiction assessment services that are provided. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

JUNE 2022

June was a busy and important month for Eastern Shoshone Recovery. The Shoshone Reunion was hosted with the Eastern Shoshone Tribe in Fort Washakie on the 21-28th. Eastern Shoshone Recovery volunteered for this reunion and provided talking circles, group activities, and horse culture sessions with the reunion. To start off the annual Eastern Shoshone Indian Days, Eastern Shoshone Recovery collaborated with the Eastern Shoshone boys & girls club to sponsor and run the Eastern Shoshone Youth Powwow.

FEBRUARY 2022

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Eastern Shoshone Recovery hosted a 2022 Family GONA over the 8-10th of February. The Family GONA focused on health education on cultural and native wellness, cultural arts/crafts, and GONA values. The GONA was concluded with a sweat.



MAY 2022

Eastern Shoshone released a wellness way of life podcast, "The Journey Podcast". This podcast is focused on sharing stories of Native Wellness from the Wind River Reservation and Indian country. The episodes released this month highlighted the Eastern Shoshone creation story and fatherhood. Eastern Shoshone Recovery also hosted a recovery fun run on the 21st of the month. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

Eastern Shoshone recovery started summer youth program activities that promoted cultural activities, prevention, and native wellness. Horse culture started for the summer and reoccurred every Wednesday, where youth were able to ride horses, learn horse safety, and be involved in cultural activities. Summer archery was also started in June when youth were to come and learn safety and archery.



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JULY 2022

Summer youth program activities continued in the month of July. Social sewing reoccurred every Thursday. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

AUGUST 2022

The summer youth programs came to their last sessions as the school semesters were coming to a start. Regalia classes continued to occur and help people create and prepare regalia for the Eastern Shoshone Recovery Month social powwow. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred. Eastern Shoshone recovery advertised and promoted their path to wellness app that serves as a tool for clients' recovery journey.

SEPTEMBER 2022

September is recovery month and was a busy month of Eastern Shoshone Recovery. Eastern Shoshone Recovery hosted a Recovery is for Everyone GONA conference. The GONA conference was hosted from the 6th-9th. The GONA consisted of events such as a sweat, buffalo evening event, hand drum contest, and ribbon skirt fashion show on top of the cultural and wellness GONA workshops. The event ended with a social sobriety powwow on the 10th.

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OCTOBER 2022

A wall hanging star quilt class was started at Eastern Shoshone Recovery. Eastern Shoshone Recovery started Story telling groups where community members are encouraged to come share stories and food. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

NOVEMBER 2022

For international survivors of suicide day Eastern Shoshone Recovery hosted an event to honor the losses, survivors, and families affected by suicide. This event included a talking group, smudging, sweat and a meal. Eastern Shoshone Recovery continued to provide outpatient, daily clinical services, recovery support, alternative therapy, and cultural activities for the community. Wellbriety, youth group, and families in recovery groups reoccurred weekly. A women's, men's, and youth community sweat also occurred.

DECEMBER 2022

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PARTICIPANT DATA

This information is based on new assessments completed (n = 156) within the reporting period (1/1/2022 to 12/30/2022²).

48% male | **52%** female

36.5
average years of age
(range 17 to 73 years)

39%
have an automobile

SUICIDE

(n = 195 from standard reports)

- **31%** thought about suicide in their lifetime
- **5%** thought about suicide past 30-days

PROBATION

(n = 143 from MDA)

- **49%** on probation



HOUSING

(n = 181 from standard reports)

- **40%** live with their family
- **3%** do not have stable living arrangements.



EMPLOYMENT

(n = 147 from MDA)

- **57%** unemployed
- **25%** employed full-time.
- **9%** employed part-time
- **7%** student



INCOME

(n = 143 from MDA)

- **55%** zero income
- **\$7,776** average annual income reported
- **49%** on probation (n = 143 from MDA)



EDUCATION

(n = 181 from standard reports)

- **11.7 years** of education (range 0 to 20 years from MDA)

² Note that two separate queries in Accucare used to pull these data: 1) Accucare Standard Reports by Year and topic, 2) Adult Multi-Dimensional Assessment (MDA). There is a difference in the total sample based on these queries noted by (n = #).

PRIMARY SUBSTANCE OF CHOICE

Alcohol is the primary substance of choice and this is consistent across years. More participants report alcohol any use as their substance of choice in 2022 than in 2017, a 100% increase. Amphetamines as the preferred substance of choice increased 50% from 2017 to 2022

Substance of Choice	2017 (n = 114)	2018 (n = 180)	2019 (n = 156)	2020 (n = 131)	2021 (n = 123)	2022 (n = 169)
Heroin	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Opiates/analgesics	3%	0%	1%	2%	2%	1%
Amphetamines	4%	3%	2%	2%	2%	6%
Cannabis	8%	9%	5%	6%	7%	8%
More than one drug	3%	2%	5%	6%	7%	8%
Alcohol any use	18%	12%	19%	10%	11%	36%
No problem	18%	19%	13%	15%	13%	15%
Alcohol and one or more drugs	9%	16%	19%	25%	24%	8%
Alcohol to intoxication	38%	37%	34%	33%	32%	19%
No stable arrangements	9%	5%	6%	9%	4%	2%
Unknown	0%	0%	0%	0%	13%	0%

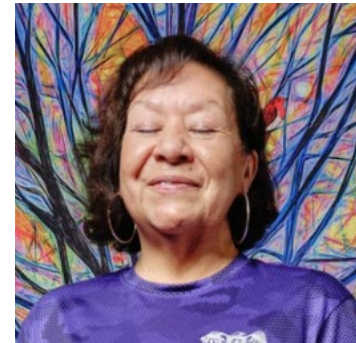
ACTIVE DIAGNOSIS COUNTS, MENTAL HEALTH, AND SUBSTANCES INVOLVED

ESR clinicians conducted 169 assessments during this reporting period making 739 diagnoses (most participants receive multiple diagnoses). The most common mental health-related diagnoses based on the DSM-5 manual depressive disorder which accounted for 7% of all diagnoses reported (n = 51). This was followed by PTSD (n = 49). Generalized anxiety diagnoses were reported for 25 participants and Bipolar for five, and Schizophrenia for three. Assessments included substance-related diagnoses. The most common substance involved in a diagnosis was alcohol (n = 585) which accounted for 79% of all diagnoses during this period. Cannabis (n = 209) was second most common substance and accounted for 28% of all diagnoses. Despite increases in OUD and overdoses throughout the US, the prevalence is relatively low, with just 5% of assessments related to OUD. Remission rates ranged from early, partial, full, or sustained for each substance reported and varied, and 9% of assessments during this time period included the term "remission" from alcohol, opiates, cannabis, and amphetamines. Problems related to other legal criminal circumstances accounted for 26% of the diagnosis during this time period.

Substance/DSM-5 Code	Frequency
Alcohol Related (F10)	585
79% of assessments involved an alcohol use disorder	
Opioid Use Disorder (F11)	39
5% of assessments involved an opioid use disorder	
Cannabis (F12)	209
28% of assessments involved a cannabis use disorder	
Amphetamine/Stimulant Disorder (F15)	110
15% of assessments involved an amphetamine use disorder	

ESR STAFF AND SERVICES OFFERED

17 people at ESR provide a range of services that support individual, family, and community healing.



Andrea Engavo
Certified Peer Specialist,
TOR Peer Advocate,
Arranges Alternative
healing Provider services:
Acupuncture, Massage,
Chiropractic Care, working
on Degree in Addictions



Arlene Santillanes
AAS Degree Human
Services, Riverton Office
Manager/ Participant
Support, Cultural Services
, Women's Support Group
Facilitator , Community
Outreach, Case
management services,
provides welcoming
atmosphere



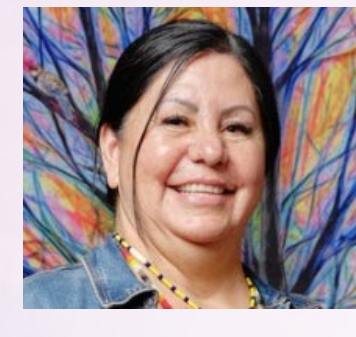
Delane Tidzump
Certified Peer Specialist,
MAT Peer Advocate,
Women's Services
support Co-facilitation/
Peer Services, Women's
Sweat Lodge organizer/
facilitator, Cultural Support,
Admissions/Intake
Scheduler



Dorcus BigHair
Certified Peer Specialist,
MAT / METH Peer Support
Advocate, METH Initiative
Family Reunification
Support, Wellness Court
Support, Family GONA
coordinator



Edwin StClair
Trained Peer Specialist/
Community Advocate,
Community Job
Coordinator, Cultural
Support: Sweat Lodge,
Community Mentors, Men's
Group Peer Support



Glenda Mitchell
BA Psychology, MA-
Counseling, PLPC, Mental
Health Services Provider,
EMDR, Mindfulness/
Meditation Facilitator,
Group/ Individual
Therapeutic service
provider, Behavioral Health
Evaluations, Telehealth
services facilitator





John Oberly
 BA-Psychology, MA-
 Education/Community
 Counseling, LMHC,
 LPC-Behavioral Health
 Services Provider, EMDR,
 Cultural Services Provider,
 Behavioral Health
 Evaluations, Individual/
 Group/ Family Therapeutic
 Services, Community
 Education Services,
 Telehealth Services
 Facilitator, GONA



Joseph Gonzalez
 BA & MA Social Work,
 LCWS, Behavioral Health
 Services Provider, EMDR,
 Individual/Group/
 Family Therapist, Native
 Connections Project
 Coordinator, Youth
 Therapist, Mental Health
 First Aid Trainer, Telehealth
 Services Facilitator, GONA



Percille McLeod
 Certified Peer Specialist,
 MAT Peer Advocate,
 Outreach services, Cultural
 Support, Intake Service



Phil Steven
 Partnerships For Success
 Project Coordinator,
 Youth Program Services,
 Community Prevention/
 Education services,
 Cultural Advocate, Youth/
 Community Sweat Lodge,
 Youth GONA coordination



Kellie Webb
 BA, LAT, - Addictions
 Therapist, Individual/
 Group/ Family Therapeutic
 services, Program
 Director, Administration,
 Program Development,
 Community Collaborations,
 Community Education,
 Community Behavioral
 Health Integrated Services
 Coordination, Grant(s)
 Project Director



Mary Wagon
 Data Input Coordinator,
 Medicaid Biller, Office /
 Administrative Support,
 provides welcoming office
 atmosphere



Regina Armajo AAS,
 CAP- Substance Use
 Counseling Provider,
 Individual/ Group and
 Family counseling services,
 IHS COIPP project services,
 Community Education
 Services, Life Skills
 Facilitator, Substance Use
 Evaluations. Treatment
 Planning services, \



Rob Burton
 Certified Peer Specialist,
 TOR Peer Advocate, Peer
 Individual and group
 facilitator, Community
 Education, Outreach
 services, Group Peer
 Co-facilitator. Wellbriety
 , Cultural Services: sweat
 lodge, Peer Talking Circles,
 Recovery Support Services



Fiona Guina
 AAS, BS Information
 Technology, I-Tech Service
 provider, Social Media
 Coordinator, Computer/
 Software/Operating
 systems work



Carmeletta Redman
 Main Office Receptionist,
 provides welcoming
 atmosphere, Program
 Director Office Support



Sharon Wagon
 Certified Peer Specialist,
 Contingency Management
 Community based
 Research Coordinator w/
 University of Washington,
 Clinical Files management,
 Community Education,
 GONA

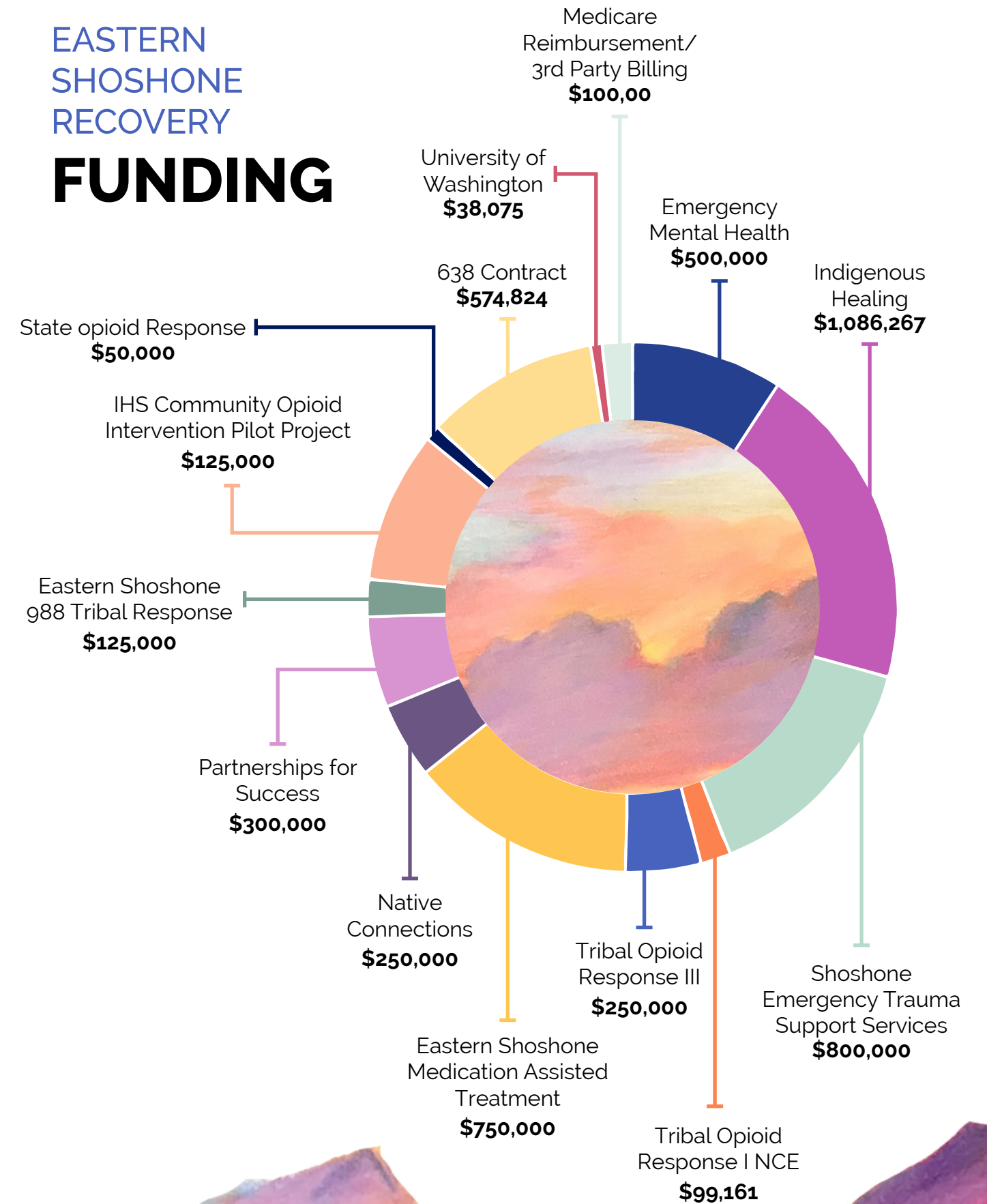
MORE STAFF

Johnna Nunez
 CD/BH assessment and
 diagnosis, Meadowlark services
 with probation

ESR PARTNERS AND RESOURCES

Agencies/Organizations	Cultural and Spiritual Resources	24 hr. Resources
Wind River Intertribal Court Probation & Parole	Phil Stevens - Youth Worker, Traditional Healer	Suicide Prevention Lifeline (24 hrs.)
Eastern Shoshone Department of Family Services	Curtis Barney - Elder	Emergency Room (24 hrs.)
Boys & Girls Club	Native Connections Community Advisory Board	Police Department (24 hrs.)
Fort Washakie High School	Indigenous Healing Staff	988 Crisis Line (24 hrs.)
Wyoming Indian School	Emergency Mental Health Staff	
Fremont County Juvenile Treatment Center	Peer Support Specialists at ESRP	
Wind River Cares/White Buffalo		
Cent\$ible Nutrition Program at the University of Wyoming		
Early Prevention		
SAMHSA		
BIA Meth Program		
Indian Health Service		
State of Wyoming		
Eastern Shoshone Tribe		
Partnerships for Success Staff		
Community Opioid Intervention Pilot Project Staff		
Tribal Opioid Response II-II Staff		
Emergency DV/Suicide SETSS Staff		
Rocky Mountain Tribal Epidemiology Center		
Rocky Mountain Drug Task Force (HIDTA)		

EASTERN SHOSHONE RECOVERY FUNDING



ATTACHMENTS: LINKED REPORTS

- ◆ [ESR Opioid Prevalence Data](#)
- ◆ [ESR Community Wellness Survey Results 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR CAM Presentation July 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR CAM Graphical Abstract 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR Partnerships for Success GONA Report May 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR Indian Health Services COIPP Annual Report 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR Native Connections Summer Report 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR Partnerships for Success Annual Report 2022](#)
- ◆ [ESR Therapeutic Ongoing Recovery Annual Report 2022](#)

VIEW ALL ATTACHMENTS:

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**“IF WE KEEP CREATOR
IN OUR THOUGHTS
AND PLANS, IT’S
GOING TO WORK OUT.”**

- RON BURTON, ESR



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ABOUT THE ARTIST

Jordan M. Armajo (Déaxkaashdishish) is a Northern Arapahoe/Crow artist from the Wind River Reservation. Jordan won the Congressional Art Award in 2022. Jordan found inspiration for the cover art her community's deep connection to each other and to the land.