



American Indian & Alaska Native Commissioned Officers Advisory Committee Newsletter

Winter 2018



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What Is The AIANCOAC?

The function of the AIANCOAC is to provide advice and consultation to the Surgeon General on issues related to professional practice and activities of American Indian and Alaskan Native personnel (Commissioned Corps or Civil Service). The AIANCOAC provides similar advisory assistance to the Minority Officers Liaison Council (MOLC) and, upon request, to Agency and/or Program Heads of the Public Health Service (PHS) and to non-PHS programs that routinely use PHS personnel.

The mission of the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps is to protect, promote, and advance the health and safety of our Nation. As America's uniformed service of public health professionals, the Commissioned Corps achieves its mission through rapid and effective response to public health needs, leadership and excellence in public health practices, and advancement of public health science.

Mission Of AIANCOAC

The American Indian/Alaska Native Commissioned Officers Advisory Committee (AIANCOAC) was created by the Surgeon General and the Public Health Service (PHS) through the Minority Officers Liaison Council (MOLC) and is to advise and serve on issues relating to the professional practice and the personnel activities, Civil Service (CS) and Commissioned Corps (CC), of the American Indian and Alaska Native professional. Working in collaboration with the MOLC, the AIANCOAC provides similar advisory assistance, upon request, to the Operating Divisions (OPDIVs) or Staffing Divisions (STAFFDIVs) of the Public Health Service, and to non-PHS programs that routinely use PHS personnel.

The MOLC is comprised of the four Core Minority Advisory Groups (CMAGs): American Indian/Alaska Native Commissioned Officers Advisory Committee (AIANCOAC), Black Commissioned Officers Advisory Group (BCOAG), Asian Pacific American Officers Committee (APAOC) and Hispanic Officers Advisory Committee (HOAC).

AIANCOAC Challenge Coin

The coin is 2 inches in diameter and depicts both USPHS and AIANCOAC logo inscribed onto a laser cut arrowhead centered on the coin.



AIANCOAC Symbol

The Medicine Wheel represents spirituality and symbolizes the individual experiences endured in life. Medicine Wheel teachings focus on healthy lifestyle, which is communicated via various First Nations belief themes as: the great circle of life; the center of the circle; the natural world was created in groups of four; the interconnectedness of all things in the natural world; harmony and balance reigns supreme; and the eternal fire. Everything in the wheel is related; either within an individual being, between beings, or between beings and the environment.

The directions in the wheel are always used in a clockwise direction to signify the movement of the sun as it rises, moves across the sky, sets and rests. Each direction signifies a different phase in the human life cycle. In the east, there is existence of physical being and birth. The south is the growth of mental development that occurs in the teenage years. In the west, we experience elements of the emotional self as love, happiness, sadness, or disappointments, which are developed throughout adulthood. For strength, as people age, they depend more on spiritually that was probably taught when young.

If you are interested purchasing a coin, please click on the following link, <https://squareup.com/store/aiancoac>. The coins are \$10.00 each, with \$5.00 for shipping and handling. Proceeds will go toward the committee activities which includes COA annual activity functions.

A Message From The Chair

Hesci (Hello)

Happy Holidays to you, your family, and friends of our beloved Corps. With most of this year already behind us, we are well on our way to another successful year. Although we continue to stay the course into 2019, we can't sustain this momentum without your continued support. Like any World Champion or MVP, we can't afford to rest on our past success and become complacent. As Corps officers, we must continue to evolve and strive to become better than we were yesterday.

We are the best at what we do, hands down, there is no comparison; however, there is always room for improvement. In that spirit of continuous development, I have a few thoughts regarding the importance of officership. Officership is unbiased, and it doesn't take a break. It isn't a seasonal thing in which we do for self-promotion. Officership requires sacrifice which we knew when we all took the oath and became Commissioned; it requires constant nurturing and attention. American author, Napoleon Hill once said, "Great achievement is usually born of great sacrifice, and is never the result of selfishness."



As we go into the new year, I invite you to join me in a self-assessment as to how we can be better officers in 2019 than we were last year, and then do it. In doing so, we will make AI/ANCOAC better and more importantly, strive to make the Public Health Service stronger than it is today.

"Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection, we can catch excellence."

- Vince Lombardi

Last, let's not forget all our fellow uniformed servicemen and women standing watch; please keep them in your thoughts during this holiday season. It is with these sentiments that I extend my most sincere wishes for a joyful, safe and a fulfilling holiday season.
Please enjoy this Winter Newsletter.

Mvto! (Thank You)

LCDR Dodson Frank
Seminole

Meet Your 2018 AIANCOAC Leadership



CHAIR, LCDR DODSON FRANK

LCDR Dodson Frank is a member of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 2005 with a Bachelor of Management Information Systems. He is currently attending Oklahoma State University to obtain his Masters in Health Care Administration. Prior to joining the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) Commissioned Corps, LCDR Frank served in the United States Marine Corps. He began his PHS career with Indian Health Service (IHS), Division of Commissioned Personnel in 2006 in Phoenix, AZ as a Human Resource (HR) Military Specialist for the Southwest Region and transferred back home to Oklahoma in 2010 where he currently serves as the IHS Southwest Region Liason (Acting). He enjoys working out, cooking, watching OU Sooners football/OKC Thunder and restoring his 1966 Impala.

VICE CHAIR, CDR MIKE HENSON

CDR Mike Henson is a member of the Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Central Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science and received a Master's in Public Health from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Prior to joining the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) Commissioned Corps, CDR Henson worked for the Indian Health Service (IHS), Wewoka Health Center, as the Director of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program. He began his PHS career in 2006 with the Oklahoma Area IHS, Regional Equal Employment Opportunity Office (EEO), serving the Albuquerque, Nashville, and Oklahoma area IHS employees as a Regional EEO Specialist. In 2014, he transferred to the Oklahoma Area IHS Planning & Partnership Development, where he is currently serving as a Program Analyst. CDR Henson has four kids, two daughters and two sons. He enjoys watching his two youngest play basketball and football and of course the University of Oklahoma Football and the OKC Thunder.



SECRETARY, LCDR SHANNON SALTCLAH



LCDR Shannon Saltclah is a member of the Navajo Tribe from Teec Nos Pos, AZ. She graduated from the University of New Mexico, College of Pharmacy in 2012 and currently works as a Clinical Pharmacist at Tsehootsooi Medical Center (TMC) in Fort Defiance, AZ. She graduated with her Bachelors in Science from Eastern New Mexico University where she majored in biology and minored in chemistry. LCDR Saltclah began her PHS career as a JRSCOSTEP in 2009 where she was stationed at Santo Domingo Health Clinic, N.M. Throughout pharmacy school she had the opportunity to work at a variety of IHS facilities; Albuquerque Indian Health Center, Zia Health Clinic, Phoenix Indian Medical Center, and Haskell Indian Health Center. LCDR Saltclah has created and been involved in many community outreach initiatives including a diabetes prevention program to a 5k run/walk series. She enjoys traveling to new places, playing softball, and hitting the greens for a round of golf.



TREASURER, LCDR KARSTEN SMITH

A Native Oklahoman, LCDR Smith was raised in Del City, OK and before going on to attain his PharmD from Southwestern Oklahoma State, he supervised a technical support center for Ordermatic Corp. a proprietary software/manufacturing company. He also managed a software quality assurance department for that same company. After receiving his pharmacy license in 2011, Karsten entered the Commissioned Corps as an O3 LT and began serving Native peoples as a post graduate clinical pharmacy resident at WW Hastings Hospital in Tahlequah, OK. He then stayed on as a Senior Pharmacist I for 3 more years.

LCDR Smith has recruited both formally and informally for the Commissioned Corps, and has presented on pharmacy topics both in the Oklahoma Area and nationally. Karsten has also represented the Commissioned Corps as a guest lecturer on multiple occasions at the Northeastern Oklahoma State University, School of Optometry on pharmacology. LCDR Smith is a tribal member and has ancestry within both the Cherokee and Creek Nations.

LCDR Smith has steadily increased his AIANCOAC participation each year. He started attending meetings as a guest in 2016. In 2017 he became an advocate and during that time he participated on the planning committee for the 2017 COF Symposium and delivered the opening prayer for the CMAG awards ceremony. Since then he facilitated a leadership book club for AIANCOAC members, and has just been approved as a voting member for the 2018 year.

SENIOR ADVISOR, CAPT BRANDON TAYLOR

CAPT Brandon L. Taylor, a member of the Seneca Cayuga Nation, currently serves in the Indian Health Service Division of Commissioned Personnel Support as the Southeast Region Commissioned Corps Liaison. Over his 20-year career, CAPT Taylor has held several positions from JRCOSTEP and pharmacy resident to Director of Pharmacy. He received his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Campbell University and holds national board certification in Pharmacotherapy. CAPT Taylor serves as team commander for Rapid Deployment Force 4 as the Senior Advisor to both the Minority Officers Liaison Council (MOLC) and AIANCOAC. Dr. Taylor has served on many national committees to advance pharmacy practice. CAPT Taylor is a passionate advocate for the Corps and has counseled and mentored numerous students, officers, and supervisors throughout his career. CAPT Taylor and his wife of 25 years, Jennifer, have four amazing children.



2018 AIANCOAC Honor Award Recipients



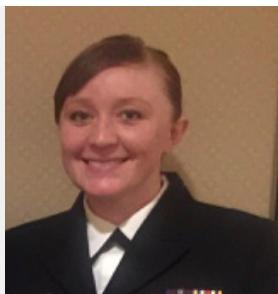
LCDR AMBER BEARDSLEE

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Anchorage, AK
Category: Therapy
Tribe: Tlingit



LT KENNETH STEARNS

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Chickasaw Nation Medical Center
Category: Pharmacy
Tribe: Chickasaw Nation



LCDR ADELE DAVIS

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Juneau, AK at SEARHC Ethel Lund Medical Center
Category: Pharmacy
Tribe: Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma



LCDR MELISSA SCHOSOW

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Shiprock, NM
Category: Therapy
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

CDR Will Freiberg

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Catawba IHS Service Unit, Rock Hill, SC
Category: Pharmacy
Tribal Affiliation: Ponca Tribe of Nebraska



LCDR JULIANE JUNES-HARVEY

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Phoenix, AZ
Category: Engineer
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)



LCDR JANET L. HAYES

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Shiprock, NM
Category: HSO
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

LCDR KARSTEN SMITH

Agency: Indian Health Service
Duty Station: Oklahoma City, OK
Category: Pharmacy
Tribe: Cherokee/Creek



The Core Values of the Commissioned Corps:

L

Leadership

Provides vision and purpose in public health through inspiration, dedication, and loyalty.

E

Excellence

Exhibits superior performance and continues improvement in knowledge and expertise.

I

Integrity

Exemplifies uncompromising ethical conduct and maintains the highest standards of responsibility and accountability.

S

Service

Demonstrates a commitment to public health through compassionate actions and stewardship of time, money, and talents.

LEADERSHIP

EXCELLENCE

INTEGRITY

SERVICE

Upcoming Conferences and Trainings for Health Professionals

Submitted by LT Verdaleen Denetdale, RD, LD (Navajo)

February 15-18, 2019

Unity Midyear conference

Scottsdale, AZ

May 6-9, 2019

54th USPHS Scientific & Training Symposium

Minneapolis, MN

June 10-11, 2019

10th Annual Native American Healthcare Conference

Temecula, CA

August 6-9, 2019

Diabetes in Indian Country

Oklahoma City, OK

August 27-29, 2019

National Conference on Tobacco or Health

Minneapolis, MN

October 10-12, 2019

AISES 2019 National Conference

Milwaukee, WI

A'l k'idad inii t'ií Workgroup

Submitted by LCDR Kari Wato, LT Verdaleen Denetdale and LT Brenda Riojas (Navajo)

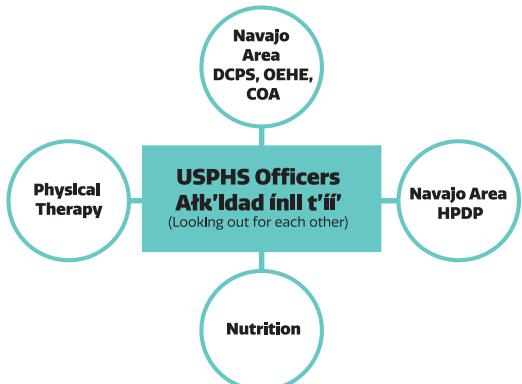
The DCPS Navajo Regional Commissioned Corps Liaison Office has collaborated with Navajo Area Indian Health Service (NAIHS), the Federal Service Unit Health Promotion Disease Prevention (HPDP) program, the Navajo Commissioned Officer Association (COA), and the Federal Service Unit Dietitians to assist the Navajo Area Commissioned Corps Officers with resources for creating sustainable and reasonable goals in order to meet the new weight retention standards. The A'l k'idad inii t'ií Workgroup created and implemented a plan to reach out to all officers within the Navajo Area. The Navajo translation, A'l k'idad inii t'ií, is "We are looking out for one another" was a concept by the group to form a workgroup to provide resources and support for the Navajo Area USPHS Officers. The Navajo Area consists of five federal service units and five tribal corporations in which an estimated 274 USPHS Officers are working within these sites.

A survey was sent out to all Navajo Area Commissioned Corps Officers to assess baseline information about current lifestyles and habits. The survey revealed that 70% of Navajo Areas Officers met the weight requirements. The survey also showed that 40% of officers were interested in being screen/assessed by a Dietitian and 50% interested in being screened/evaluated by Certified Fitness Specialist or a Physical Therapist. From the survey, the Navajo Area Dietitians and Therapists created sub-workgroups and utilized their clinical skills to aid the officers in meeting their nutrition and fitness goals.

The USPHS Dietitian officers were identified by region and assigned to a group of officers within that region. All 274 officers were contacted via e-mail or telephone calls, reminding each officer about the new implementations for the new retention weight standards policy and offering nutrition assessments if needed. The Navajo Area Dietitians collaborated and offered their nutrition services to each officer within Navajo Area. Through this joint effort, the Dietitians were able to provide nutrition assessments to 24% of the officers via email or phone calls. Officers that were requesting additional assistance were provided guidance on creating nutrition/fitness goals using SMART goals. The Navajo Area Therapists volunteered their time to serve as peer coaches, complete functional movement screens for APFT readiness, and assist in completing the 7044-1 weight form. Navajo Area Therapists served 2.5% of the Navajo Area officers in these areas.

Lastly, the workgroup is continuing to create a quarterly newsletter to display all of the resources available to maintain weight within each Service Unit in Navajo Area. Each Service Unit contributes to the newsletter on healthy ways to meet or maintain weight tailored to their region. The newsletter includes resource information about local fitness centers, a point of contact for a dietitian at the site and PHS athletic events occurring in that area or health information that may assist with weight management.

USPS NAVAJO AREA WEIGHT STANDARD MODEL



LT Brenda Riojas, LCDR Kari Wato, LCDR Janet Hayes, LT Jen Manning, LT Verdaleen Denetdale, & LT Jenna Cope

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Education (APPE) Student Rotation Tips for Success

Submitted by Arrol Perry, PharmD Candidate 2019

APPE experience

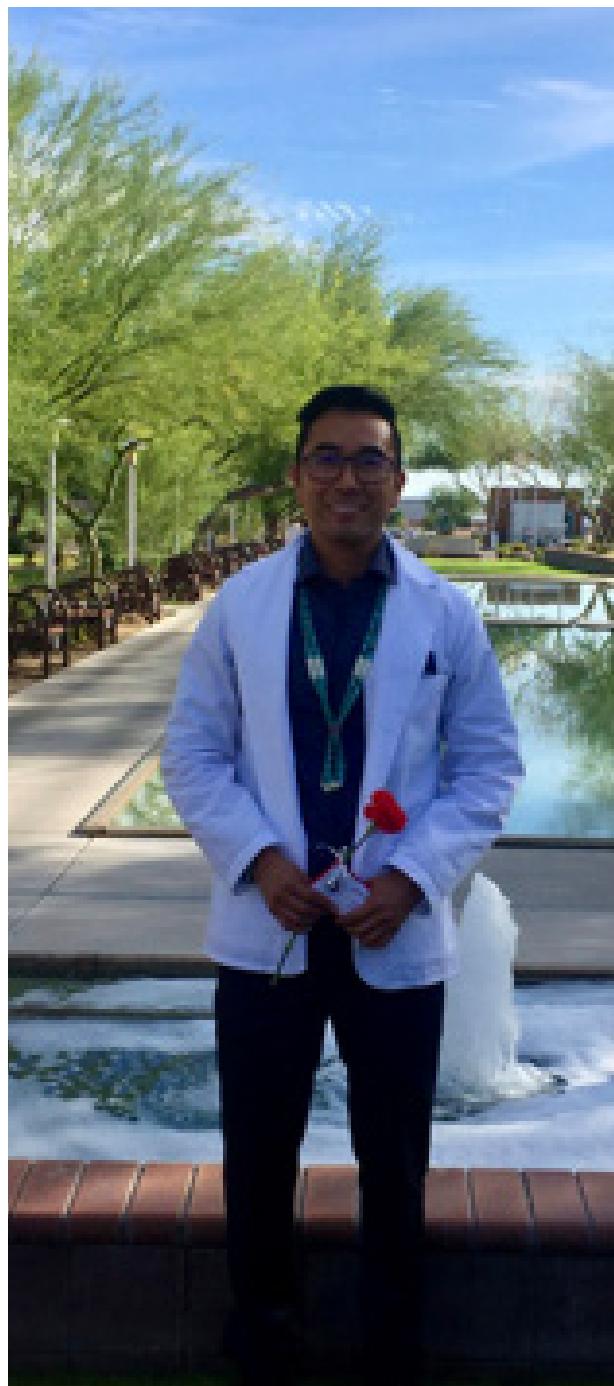
So far I have completed two advanced pharmacy practice education (APPE) rotations, my infectious disease (ID) and my Health Systems rotations. Currently, all my rotations located throughout the valley of the sun. I have definitely enjoyed my experience with APPE rotations. It is gratifying to apply didactics knowledge to real-world clinical situations. Just be eager and motivated to make an impact in the future of pharmacy. At my ID rotation, I was able to participate with the infectious disease team to discuss antimicrobial therapies in complex cases. My current rotation is at a rehab hospital, where I have direct patient interactions regarding their discharge medications and completing medication reconciliation upon admissions. My next rotation is at an outpatient HIV clinic to fulfill my ambulatory requirement. In 2019, I will have three more rotations to complete.

Tips and expectations

Be prepared to travel a lot. Keep up with updating your CV and resume; some preceptors would like to see what you have accomplished. It helps to keep this material update for potential future opportunities such as interviews and residency applications. Make professional connections with your preceptor and professors for outstanding letters of recommendations. Treat your APPE rotations as potential work sites; be on time, be well groomed, and be eager to learn. Also be prepared and expect not to know everything, this is the reason for rotations to gain new knowledge and challenge yourself. I also recommend finishing all required school assignments ahead of time so you can have more time to prepare for the patient case presentation and journal club. I recommend to keep up with current guidelines for each specific site. Also, I suggest previewing lectures material before each rotation. It is also useful to compile all the information such as primary literature, guidelines for a quick, easy reference to refer back too.

Give back to IHS

Currently, I do not have any Indian Health Service (IHS) APPE rotation sites scheduled. I plan to gain as much clinical knowledge and bring this information back to IHS. My future goal is to get an IHS residency, come back to IHS and serve the American Indian/Alaskan Natives. With all this clinical experience I am gaining from APPE sites, I plan to bring ideas, clinical expertise, and knowledge to IHS. I hope to meet a few of you during the ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting in December 2018.



University of New Mexico's College of Pharmacy "Outreach Day" Experience

Every year at the University of New Mexico's College of Pharmacy there is a designated day we call "Outreach Day" usually held in October, when classes are canceled, and student pharmacists can travel across the state to volunteer their services in various communities. This year, one of my goals as the Extended Community Outreach Co-Chair for Operation Diabetes under the American Pharmacist Association-American Student Pharmacist, was to initiate an event that would involve my community in Zuni Pueblo, NM. The purpose of this event was to educate the community on services provided by the Zuni Indian Comprehensive Community Health Center in Pharmacy, Diabetes Education, Dental, Optometry, and Personal Health Records. Other Native American programs connected to the University of New Mexico also provided additional resources for promoting Native American health and education. My initiative consisted of UNM pharmacy students providing health screenings for blood glucose, blood pressure and education for diabetes awareness. I worked closely with the diabetes educator, Jolene Luna, in planning this health fair at the local Zuni wellness center. This experience challenged me to step into a leadership role of coordinating a time, place, and recruiting vendors and volunteers to make this event a success. I learned to establish relationships among the various programs within the Zuni community and discovered areas that need improvement to increase community participation and understanding of their health status. Overall, I gained assurance that I can make an impact on health awareness with the support of the various programs, family and community leaders.

Robyn Lowsayatee, Class of 2021, Zuni Pueblo

"I thought that it was great for the health of the community to learn about their health and many of the participants did have awareness about their health. I learned about Zuni in ways that I did not before; I felt like I learned a lot about the town while talking with many of the people who came in to participate in the health fair. I felt like I made an impact on the people who decided to participate, I do wish that more people would have come out, but with this health clinic being new it could have a bigger turnout the next time there is a health fair. I choose to help out with the health clinic in Zuni because I am from near Gallup, so it felt like I was coming home to help with a community near where I grew up, and that drove why I wanted to help in Zuni."

Chad Castillo, Class of 2022, Navajo

"The experience was beneficial and useful to my future career in Pharmacy. I enjoyed Outreach day because everyone in the Zuni community was so nice. A day in a different rural community in New Mexico was eye-opening, and it was very motivational for me to continue my education, so I can one day work full-time at a Native American community. I learned the importance of health screening such as monitoring blood sugars and blood pressure. These health screenings help to promote self-care, and it encourages people to learn the importance of monitoring their health. I believe I made an impact at Outreach day in Zuni because I took the initiative to travel out of town to a rural community to help do health screenings for a Native American community. I chosen Zuni as my first outreach day site based on me wanting to give back to a Native American community, and I wanted to make my first outreach day memorable and meaningful."

Shauntiana Enrico, Class of 2022, Navajo

"This year for Outreach Day, I participated at the Zuni Pueblo health fair to perform health screenings to the community members. It was amazing having the community come together and provide many services to educate the people. What I observed from the participants, was they had little to some knowledge regarding their blood pressure and blood sugar. As a healthcare professional student, it made me extremely happy that community members came and participated because it showed commitment to their health. I learned that as healthcare professionals, we need to reach out to the public in other ways to aware them of the services we can provide to engage them in health fair activities more often. I felt we did have a substantial impact in the community by creating relationships with the participants and reassuring them we are accessible when they have questions. I chose to go to Zuni Pueblo to help because I also come from one of the 19 Pueblos in New Mexico. I also wanted to give back to our native communities and learn what it takes to put on these events so I could bring educational health fairs back to my hometown Santa Clara Pueblo.

Krissa Chavarria, Class of 2021, Santa Clara Pueblo



(From left to right: Shauntiana Enrico, Krissa Chavarria, LT Falisha Begay, PharmD, Robyn Lowsayatee, Whitney Dunbar, and Chad Castillo. All participated in the 2018 Zuni Wellness Health Fair as part of University of New Mexico College of Pharmacy Student Outreach Day to perform health screenings and diabetes education.)

2018 USPHS Promotion List

Submitted by LT Verdaleen Denetdale, RD, LD

CAPT Roland Chapman

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Northern Navajo Medical Center, Shiprock, NM
Category: Health Sciences Officer
Tribe: Zuni/Santee Sioux

CAPT Carmen Clelland

Agency and Duty Station: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

CAPT Brandon Taylor

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, IHS Headquarters, Rockville, MD
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Seneca-Cayuga Nation

CDR Carol Cummins

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, DCPS Navajo Area, Window Rock, AZ
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Crow

CDR Thelma Elliot

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Phoenix Indian Medical Center, Phoenix, AZ
Category: Dietitian
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

CDR William Freiberg

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Catawba Service Unit, Rock Hill, SC
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Ponca Tribe of Nebraska

CDR Lynette Wasson

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Peach Springs Health Center, Peach Springs, AZ
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

CDR Kari Wato

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Northern Navajo Medical Center, Shiprock, NM
Category: Dietitian
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

LCDR Jennifer LaMere

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Oklahoma City Area Office, Oklahoma City, OK
Category: Health Sciences Officer
Tribe: Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

LCDR Shannon Lowe

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Wewoka Service Unit, Wewoka, OK
Category: Pharmacist
Tribe: Chickasaw

LCDR Jennifer Manning

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Northern Navajo Medical Center, Shiprock, NM
Category: Therapist
Tribe: Chippewa Tribe

LT Ulaleya Blake-Keetsos

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Navajo Area/Tuba City, Tuba City, AZ
Category: Engineer
Tribe: Diné (Navajo)

LT Brenda Riojas

Agency and Duty Station: Indian Health Service, Northern Navajo Medical Center, Shiprock, NM
Category: Dietitian
Tribe: Lipan-Apache Tribe of Texas



AIANCOAC Website:<https://dcp.psc.gov/osg/aiancoac/>**AIANCOAC Leadership**

Chair, LCDR Dodson Frank
Seminole

Vice Chair, CDR Mike Henson
Comanche

Secretary, LCDR Shannon Saltclah
Navajo

Treasurer, LCDR Karsten Smith
Cherokee & Creek

CAPT Brandon Taylor, Senior
Advisor
Seneca-Cayuga

**AIANCOAC Newsletter Workgroup**

Editor in Chief
LCDR Shannon Saltclah

Copy Editors
LCDR William Freiberg
LCDR Shannon Lowe

Editors
CDR Darla McCloskey
CDR David Laird
LCDR Jennifer LaMere
LCDR Janet Hayes
LCDR Erica Zimprich
LT Sara Kernal

Contributors
CDR Kari Wato
LCDR Dodson Frank
LT Falisha Begay
LT Verdaleen Denetdale
LT Brenda Riojas

AIANCOAC VOTING MEMBERS**MEMBERSHIP YEAR**

LCDR	Beardslee, Amber	2016 - 2018
CDR	Beauvais, Vellyiah	2016 - 2018
LCDR	Davis, Adele	2017 - 2019
CDR	Cummins, Carol	2018-2020
LCDR	Davis, Adele	2017-2019
LCDR	Frank, Dodson	2016 – 2018
CDR	Freiberg, William	2018-2020
CDR	Goodwin, Robin	2017 - 2019
CDR	Hayes, Janet	2016 - 2018
CDR	Henson, Mike	2016 - 2018
LCDR	Junes-Harvey, Julianne	2016 - 2018
LCDR	Lucero, Karly	2017 – 2019
LCDR	Saltclah, Shannon	2017 – 2019
LCDR	Schossow, Melissa	2016 - 2018
LCDR	Smith, Karsten	2018 - 2020
LCDR	Smith, Samantha	2017 - 2019
LT	Stearns, Kenneth	2017 – 2019
LCDR	Tran, Andrew	2016 – 2018
CDR	Warner, James	2017 – 2019
LCDR	Zimprich, Erica	2016 - 2018

AIANCOAC ADVOCATES**MEMBERSHIP YEAR**

CDR	Bartholomew, Michael	2017 - 2019
LCDR	Battese, Angela	2018 - 2020
LCDR	Dele, Lessina	2017 - 2019
LT	Edwards, Melanie	2018 - 2020
CDR	Giroux, Jennifer	2018 - 2020
LT	Holiday, Charisse	2018 - 2020
LCDR	LaMere, Jennifer	2017 - 2019
LCDR	Lowe, Shannon	2018 - 2020
LCDR	Lucio, MacArthur	2018 - 2020
CDR	Martinez-McFarland, Rhonda	2018 - 2020
CDR	Maxon, Jeff	2018 - 2020
CDR	Meredith, Maury	2018 - 2020
LCDR	Sampson, Dacia	2018 - 2020
LCDR	Smith, Seneca	2018 - 2020
CDR	Tagliaferri, Geri	2017 - 2019
CAPT	Taylor, Brandon	2016 - 2018
LCDR	Uttchin, Venus	2018 - 2020
CDR	Wasson, Lynette	2017 - 2019
LCDR	Weise, Karla	2017 - 2019
CAPT	Wilkins, Craig	2016 - 2018