# Native American Banking Forum

Steve Barbier Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation October 16, 2002



#### Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation

- Congressional Chartered National Nonprofit
- Annual Budget \$105,000 million
- Support the National NeighborWorks Network® which consists of 225 non-profit partnerships across the country

#### **Total Network Production**

- FY 2001....\$1.3 billion
- 81% related to Homeownership Production
- 4% related to owner-occupied rehab

#### Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation Leadership

**Board of Directors** 

• Edward M. Gramlich

Member

Board of Governors Federal Reserve System *Vice Chairman* John M. Reich

Director

Director

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

James E. Gilleran

Director

Office of Thrift Supervision Deborah Matz Member

Board of Directors

National Credit Union Administration

 John D. Hawke, Jr. Comptroller of the Currency U.S. Department of the Treasury <u>Mel Martinez</u> Secretary U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

 Julie L. Williams
 First Senior Deputy Comptroller and Chief Counsel Comptroller of the Currency Designate

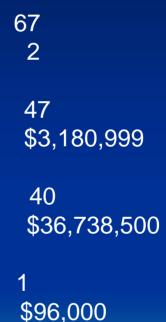
 John C. Weicher
 Assistant Secretary for Housing/Federal

Housing Commissioner (Mel Martinez' designee to the board.) **Executive Director** 

Ellen Lazar

#### Network participation in the Dept. of Treasury CDFI Program

- As of September 2002
- Total Number of NWO® Certified:
- National Intermediary Certified:
- •
- Total Number of TA/SECA Awards Received:
- Dollar Amount of TA/SECA Awards Received:
- •
- Total Number of Core CDFI Awards Received:
- Dollar Amount of Core Awards Received:
- •
- Total Number of NACTA Awards Received:
- Dollar Amount of NATC Awards Received:



Neighborhood Reinvestment Efforts in Indian Country

- Navajo Partnership for Housing
- Sicangu Enterprise Center-Rosebud Reservation
- Existing NeigborWorks Organizations extending services to Indian Country
- National Training Institute

#### Montana Homeownership Network

#### Native American Homeownership Lenders Taskforce Tracking Sheet

Tribe	Foreclosure Ordinances	Approved HUD Lease	HUD 184 Loans Guaran teed	Fannie Mae MOU	RHS Direct	RHS Guar ante ed	NAHASDA Leverage
Blackfeet	Yes	Yes	5	Attorney Steve Doherty reviewing 406- 452-9791	0	0	\$12,000
Crow	No	No	1	Sam Painter reviewing 406-259-8611	3 - 504	0	\$4,000
Fort Belknap	Yes	Yes - One Stop	0		1-504	0	40,000
Fort Peck	Yes	Yes	2	John Fredrickson 303- 673-9600	2 - 502's 1 - 504	0	0
Northern Cheyenne	Yes - Currently being revised 1/17/02	Yes - One Stop	1	Joe Rodriquez 805-685- 4977	1- 504's	0	\$10,000
Rocky Boy	Yes	Yes - One Stop	1		3 - 504's	0	\$40,000
Salish Kootenai	Yes	Yes	4		2 - 504's	0	Depending on needs up to \$15K soft second
Eastern Shoshone	Yes	Yes	1				\$10,000
Northern Arapahoe	Yes	Yes					

#### Montana Homeownership Network

Tribe	Housing Seminar	App's Received from Housing Fair	Homebuyer Education Seminars Held	Financial Literacy Certified Instructors	Tribal Housing Authority Contact
Blackfeet	8/23/02 - 29 signed in - 15 Pre- quals by Rural Dev 14 credit reports pulled			Zana McDonald	Ray Wilson 406-338- 5031
Crow	4/17/2001 - 78 signed in	RHS rec'vd 5(3 w/d)		Veronica Small, Maxine Hamburg	Dwight Stewart 406- 638-2665
Fort Belknap				Carolyn Brown, Nancy Stiffarm, Margery Shanks	
Fort Peck	May 31 & June 1, 2002 - 28 signed in			Lanette Clark, Linda Flynn	Maurice Lambert 406-768- 3459
Northern Cheyenne	9/20/01 29 signed in: 18 Credit Reports Pulled	RHS rec'vd 6 (1 w/d) FIB rec'vd 1 app	1/19/02 - 26 Participants RHS recv'd 3 apps	Rae Peppers	Herman BearsComes Out 406- 477-6419
Rocky Boy				Elaine TopSky, Ursula Russette	Susie Hayes 406- 395-4370
Salish Kootenai				Rocky Davis, Nancy Warneke Certified	Bob Gauthier 406- 675-4491
Eastern Shoshone					Cheryl Arthur 307- 332-5832
Northern Arapahoe				Patrick Goggles	Frank Armajo 307- 332-0230



# Navajo Partnership for Housing, Inc.

# History

- Navajo Nation Div. of Economic Development
- OCC, Federal Home Loan Banks
- Assessment conducted by NR
- Organizational Development Process
- Incorporated in 1996 on Navajo Nation (For additional background:

http://www.fanniemaefoundation.org/programs/pdf/rep\_newmortmkts\_navajo.pdf 1998 Study)

 Chartered 1998 as a member of the National NeighborWorks Network®

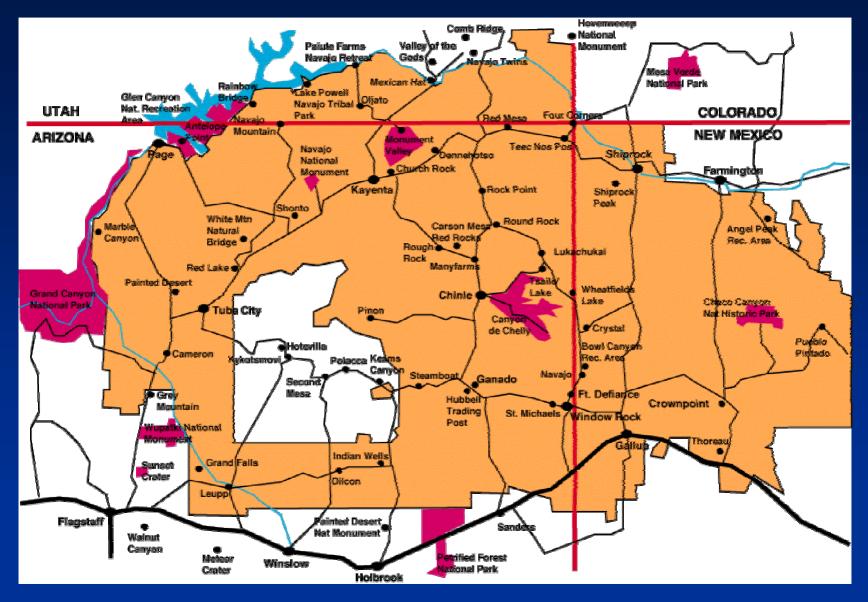
#### Mission

An inclusive partnership of residents, tribal and non-tribal government representatives and the business community established to provide on-going creative homeownership opportunities for private homeownership on the Navajo Nation.

#### Partnership-Board of Directors

- Residents on the Navajo Nation
- Representatives of Government
- Representatives of Business

#### Navajo Nation



#### Programs

- Homebuyer
   Education
- Construction and Real Estate
   Development
   Services
- Home Loan Services





#### "Sheltering Our People" Homebuyer Education

- Preparing for Homeownership "Laying the Foundation"
- Family Budgeting "Setting the Cornerstone"
- Credit "Building Block or Stumbling Block"
- Owning a Home on Tribal Land "Following the Blueprint"
- Mortgage Lending "Raising the Structure"
- Life As a Homeowner "The Finishing Touches"

- Chapter 1Preparing for Homeownership
- Advantages and Drawbacks of Homeownership
- Renting versus Buying
- Meeting the Homeownership Challenge
- What does a mortgage payment include
- What's important to a lender
- How much can I afford
- Chapter 2 Family Budgeting
- Why Homeowners Need a budget
- Basic steps for Maintaining a checking account
- Establishing goals and priorities
- The value of Saving money
- Creaking a workable spending plan
- Dealing with Debt
- Chapter 3 CREDIT

- Frequently asked questions about credit
- Consumer Rights Regarding Fair Credit Reporting
- Understanding Your Credit Report
- How to Deal with Poor Credit or the Lack of Credit
- Avoiding the "Credit Trap"
- Chapter 4 Owning a home on Tribal Land

- Obtaining Land on Tribal Grounds
- Checklist for Obtaining Land on the Navajo Nation
- Identifying the "Players" Involved
- The Application Process
- Mortgage Products that Work on Indian Land
- Hiring a Contractor
- Guidelines for Monitoring the Construction Process
- The Final Inspection: "Red Flag" Issues
- Chapter 5 Mortgage Lending
- What is a mortgage
- Lender's Language
- Who's Who in the Housing Business
- Comparing Mortgage Loans
- The Application Process
- How Lenders Evaluate My Mortgage Application
- Getting Ready for the Closing meeting
- Chapter 6 Life as a Homeowner
- Good Neighboring
- "Do-It Youself" Repairs
- Saving Energy Means Saving Money
- Home Improvements—What Adds Value?
- Life Insurance Basics
- Preventing Foreclosure

## Homebuyer Education Staff



#### Homebuyer Orientation Schedules

Free Informational Orientation Sessions on how to get started.

Oct. 2, 2002 Oct. 9, 2002 Oct. 16, 2002 Oct. 17, 2002 Oct. 21, 2002 Oct. 22, 2002 Oct. 24, 2002 Oct. 28, 2002 Oct. 28, 2002 Oct. 30, 2002 5:30 PM 5:30 PM 9:00 AM 4:00 PM 5:30 PM 9:00 AM 9:00 AM 5:30 PM 4:00 PM St. Michaels NPH Conf. Room St. Michaels NPH Conf. Room Dilcon NHA Conference Room Tohatchi Chapter House Crownpoint Chapter House Many Farms Chapter House Kayenta NHA Conference Room Ramah Chapter House Chinle Chapter House

## Homebuyer Education Schedule

Date	Time	Location
October 11, 2002	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	NHA Conference Room Ojo Amarillo, NM
October 12, 2002	9:00 A.M 5:00 P.M.	NPH Conference Room St. Michaels, AZ
October 16, 2002	9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	NHA Conference Room Dilcon, AZ
October 23, 2002	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	NHA Conference Room Shiprock, NM
October 24, 2002	9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	NHA Conference room Kayenta, AZ
October 26, 2002	9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	NPH Conference Room St. Michaels, AZ
October 29, 2002	8:30 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	NPH Conference Room Whippoorwill, AZ

#### **Homeowner Training Specialists**

Theresa Upshaw, St. Michaels, AZ – Central

Maggie James, Whippoorwill, AZ Pamela Hart, Shiprock, NM Construction and Real Estate Development Services

- Assisting customers in identifying floor plans
- Developing specifications
- Selecting a contractor
- Monitoring Construction
- Post-Occupancy Support
- Site Acquisition and Development
- Home Sales

### Examples of Homes









#### Home Loan Services

- Identification of Loan Products
- Identification of Secondary Financing
- Loan Packaging
- Loan Closing

## First National Bank-Colorado



## First National Bank-Colorado

- 5 Construction Loans made
- 4 loans in the pipeline



## Outcomes of the Partnership

#### Production

- 38 Rural Development Rehab Projects
- 15-RD 502 Direct loans
- 14 Conventional Loans
- 2-HUD 184 Loan
- 3 Other Loans

70 single family projects

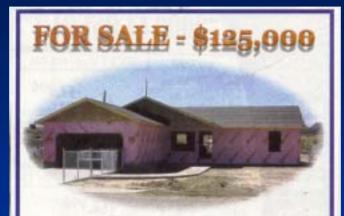
### Outcomes of the Partnership

- Defining and Improvement of the homebuyer development system
- Graduating 600 families per year in Homebuyer Education
- Gradual Change in expectations related to how housing is financed and how much it costs
- Leverage over \$2.5 million with another \$1.5 million in the pipeline
- One Stop Mortgage Initiative

#### **Outcomes of the Partnership**

- Mortgage Loan Products
- Access to Mortgage Credit

#### Developing a "Buy and Sell Real" Estate Market



#### Lot 11, Black Rock Acres subdivision, Fort Defiance, Arizona

1,456 SF single story with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom with 486 SF garage. This house is currently being built using structural insulated panel (SIP) construction with pro-panel metal roof. Will be very energy efficient. Pick your own carpet and interior colors.

Example Financing Scenario: 5% down payment and closing costs of \$6,250; \$118,750 financed at 7% for 30 years; Monthly payment = \$790.05 per month. Depending upon your income level you may be eligible to received up to \$12,500 in down payment and costing assistance to lower the amount financed

Interested - please contact Navajo Partnership for Housing, Inc.: Roy Cleveland at (928) 810-3115 or Theresa Upshaw at (928) 810-3123.

### One Stop Mortgage Initiative

 Presidential Initiative directed by the Dept. of Treasury and HUD

**Objectives:** 

- Simplify and shorten mortgage lending process
- Build Capacity of tribal communities
- Institutionalize Programs
- Increase Access to mortgage loans

#### Lender Challenges

- Higher Lender transaction costs
- Higher predevelopment costs-surveys
- Higher infrastructure costs
- Lack of info about available programs
- Poor or no credit history
- Lack of culturally relevant homebuyer education and financial literacy skills
- Lack of savings

# One Stop Mortgage Initiative

- Recommendations Included
  - Building National and Local capacity
  - Improving Homebuyer Education and Financial Literacy skills programs
  - Streamlining the Mortgage Lending Process
  - Increasing Private Sector Involvement
- Model Documents
- NPH one of 2 pilot sites
- For More Information

http://www.huduser.org/publications/pubasst/onestop.html

#### **Typical Reservation Housing**



# Karigan Estates Project







# Karigan Project

- Average Home Price \$135,807
- 187 families with near complete data
- Ave. Income \$43,698
- Assuming debt of \$300/month and interest rate of 7.5%..30 years
- Income needed to qualify approximately \$39,500
- 53% above (99) families
- 47% below (88) families

### Karigan Project

- Ave. debt \$19,694
- Ave. savings \$1,200

# **Benefits of Local Intermediaries**

- Plugs the gap in underdeveloped housing markets
- Functions as a catalyst for change
- Prepares customers
- Helps customers navigate through the system
- Flexibility
- Leveraging/attracting capital



#### For more information: http://www.navajopartnershipforhousing.org

# Mortgage Lending Process in Indian Country

Native American contacts Lender/Government Agency/ Non-Profit for a Mortgage Loan Contact made to Lender/ Government Agency

- Applicant receives loan application for:
  - -Section 184 Indian Guarantee
  - Section 248 Mortgage Insurance
     Program
  - Section 502 Loan Guarantee (RHS)
     Conventional Loan Products

# Contact made to Non-Profit

- Receives Orientation on programs & Types of assistance
- Pre-qualified for loan products
- Prepares necessary documentation
- Provides Homebuyer Education
  - -Budgeting
  - -Credit
  - -Homeownership

Native American contacts Lender/Government Agency/ Non-Profit for a Mortgage Loan

#### Verification of Eligibility

### Verification & Eligibility

- Tribal Membership
  - Same name, census number and address as on lease
- Program Compliance
- Land Status

-Fee Simple: No Restrictions against alienation or encumbrance; land serves as collateral.

### Land Status Continued....

- Tribal Trust: Restrictions against alienation or encumbrance; leasehold interest serves as collateral
- Individual Trust/Allotted: Restrictions against alienation or encumbrance; Allottee must document interest in land to serve as collateral.

Native American contacts Lender/Government Agency/ Non-Profit for a Mortgage Loan

#### Verification of Eligibility



Lender/Agency Packages Orders Appraisal & Closes

### **Fee Simple**

- Lender/Agency:

  Prepares Credit Package
  Orders Appraisal for an existing house or new construction
  Approves borrower
  - -Closes Loan

NOTE: FHA 248 Not eligible for Fee Simple

Native American contacts Lender/Government Agency/ Non-Profit for a <u>Mortgage Loan</u>

#### Verification of Eligibility



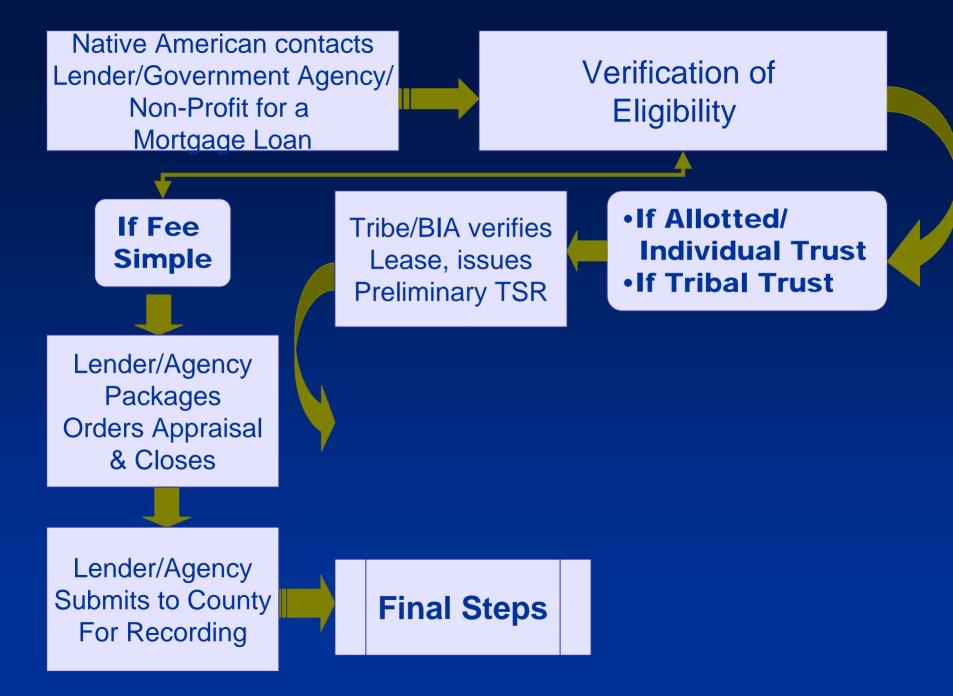
Lender/Agency Submits to County For Recording



**Final Steps** 

# **Recording/Final Steps**

- Lender/Agency submits loan documents for filing with the local county records office
- Final Steps:
  - Lender/Agency reviews closing package for:
    - Program Compliance
    - Issuance of Guarantee Certificate if Government Insured
  - Sold to Secondary Market
    - Conventional
    - Government Guaranteed

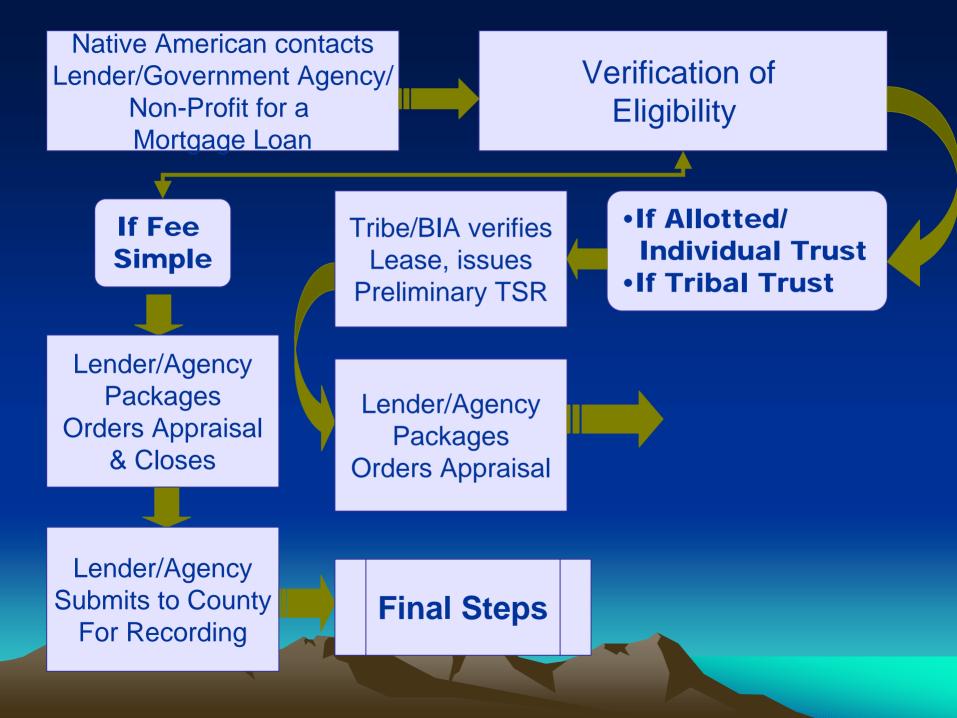


### If Tribal Trust

- Tribe assigns parcel of land and issues lease to applicant
- Tribe submits executed lease to the BIA for approval/recording
- BIA verifies legal description, ownership, existing encumbrances, issues preliminary Title Status Report (TSR) to lender/government agency

# If Allotted/ Individual Trust

 Lender/Agency contacts BIA to obtain a Title Status Report (TSR) to verify applicant's interest in land, legal description & existing encumbrances

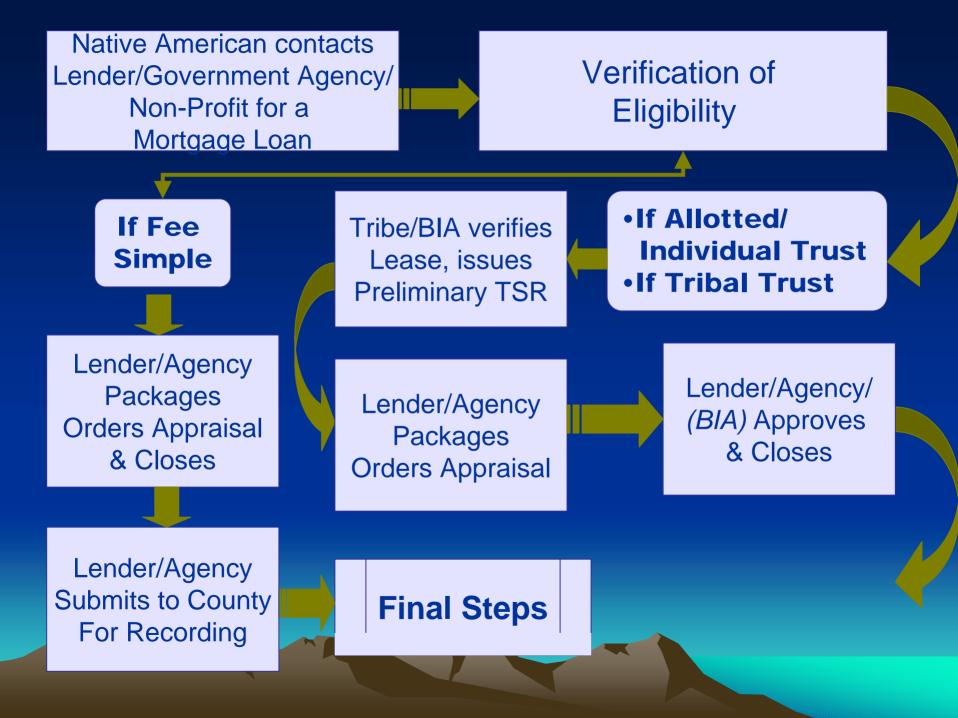


# Leasehold Mortgage Approval

- Lender/Agency:
  - Compiles Credit Package
  - Orders Appraisal
  - Reviews executed lease by Tribe, BIA, & Borrower for program compliance
- BIA Realty Officer provides Certificate of Approval

### **Trust Mortgage Approval**

- Lender/Agency:
  - Prepares Credit Package
  - Orders Appraisal
- BIA Realty Officer provides approval for encumbrance of land.

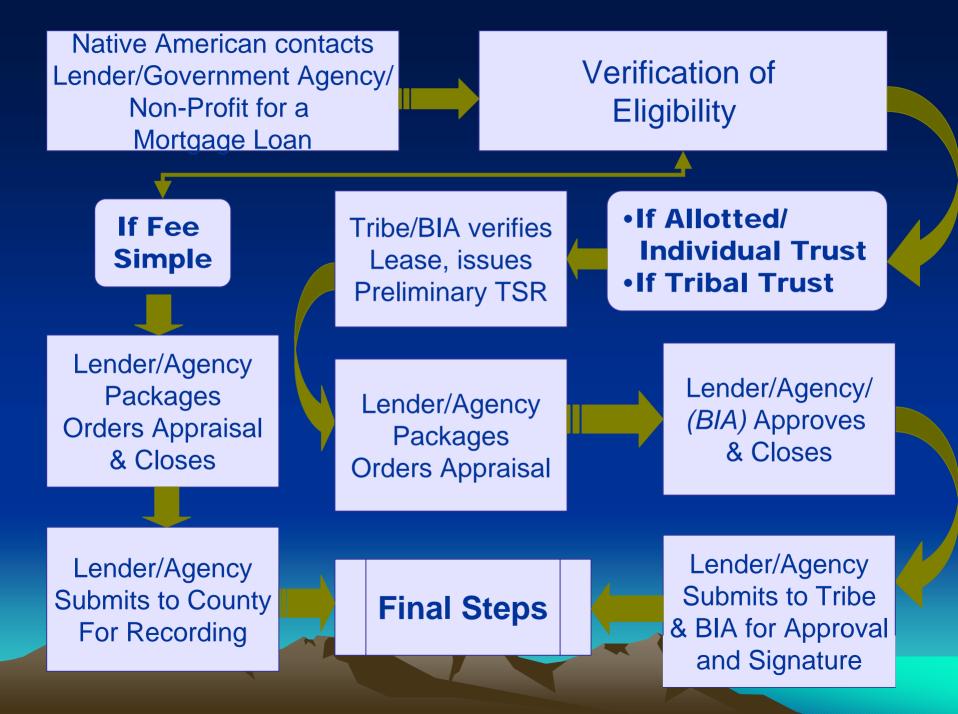


# Loan Approval on Leasehold

- Lender/Agency approves and closes Loan with Borrower
- Lender/Agency submits mortgage documents to Tribe/BIA for:
  - Signature & Approval of Mortgage
  - Recording of Mortgage Documents
- BIA submits final TSR to Lender/Agency

# Loan Approval on Allotted

- Lender/Agency:
  - Approves borrower on individual/allotted land
  - Closes Loan
- BIA Credit Officer and Realty Officer
  - Approves Credit Package
- Lender/Agency submits mortgage documents to BIA for:
  - Signature & Approval of Mortgage
  - Recording of Mortgage Documents
- BIA submits final TSR to Lender/Agency



# **Final Steps**

- Lender/Agency reviews closed package for program compliance and issuance of guarantee certificate if government insured loan
- Secondary Market: Conventional & Government loans may be sold in the secondary market.

