



## Cortez Masto, Mullin introduce bill to address MMIP crisis and empower U.S. Marshals to assist Tribal law enforcement

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 Paul Benally 33 5/17/92 DILKON	 Arthur A Gorman 42 8/17/93 DILKON	 James Gorman 46 1/1/97 DILKON	 Herman Etchitty 36 7/1986 DILKON	 Dorothy Nelson 34 12/30/1989 DILKON	 James Redhorse 44 1/17/1988 Tuba City, AZ	 Lorenda Serrell 45 7/4/2002 Tuba City, AZ	 Todd Blanchard 48 8/12/2002 Tuba City, AZ	 Leslie Bartow Sr 45 11/29/2002 Tuba City, AZ	 Tiffany Reid 38 5/27/2004 Shiprock, NM	 Wilbert Martin 32 11/4/2004 Tuba City, AZ	
 Evelyn C Charley 33 9/16/2009 Shiprock, NM	 Ray Dittly 76 12/4/88 Chinle, AZ	 Duane Thomas 21 8/22/2011 Tuba City, AZ	 Derrick Terzetti 21 6/12/2011 Shiprock, AZ	 Lewayne Etchitty 23 6/16/2015 Barnesville, NM	 Doreal A Tassie 21 7/1/2014 Chinle, AZ	 Carl M Franklin 22 7/5/2015 Chinle, NM	 Anny Dugay 32 12/18/2015 Tuba City, AZ	 Kiana Swainkumpu 35 12/16/2015 Shiprock, AZ	 Lewaye Shabi 52 1/17/2016 Shiprock, AZ	 Sadee F Rooney 41 6/14/2016 Navajo, NM	
 Misty Sedona 38 7/22/2016 Shiprock, AZ	 Brandon Sandoval 32 9/4/2017 Chinle, AZ	 Doreal White 41 10/9/2017 Tuba City, NM	 Wahana Whitehorn 48 8/22/18 Chinle, AZ	 Mathilda Stago 38 11/9/2019 Navajo, NM	 Tarricka Palares 19 11/25/2019 Pawnee, NM	 Kiana Swainkumpu 44 5/12/2020 Shiprock, NM	 Alexander Eboes 37 6/2/2020 Kayenta, AZ	 Peter S Ashley 70 1/4/2021 Barnesville, AZ	 Philbert Sharly 44 1/28/2021 Fort Defiance, AZ	 Leander Nee 41 1/30/2021 Savage, AZ	
 Singletary Pip Nee 27 3/29/2021 Tuba City, AZ	 Renee R Berweh 39 6/18/2021 Tuba City, NM	 Ella Mae Begay 60 6/12/2021 Savage, NM	 Roger Charley 61 8/24/2021 Chinle, AZ	 Doreal Cornfield 44 10/29/2021 Navajo, NM	 Marie Benally 54 11/4/2021 Chinle, AZ	 Ruben Begay 39 12/9/2021 Shiprock, AZ	 Matthew Etchitty 51 #UNKNWN Chinle, AZ	 Lance Dennis 35 1/24/2022 Shiprock, AZ	 Carlton R Lee 35 3/23/2022 Hartford, AZ	 Michael Segal 31 3/26/2022 Dilko, AZ	
 Doreen Micoe 74 3/25/2022 Tuba, AZ	 Lee Yazlin Jr 31 5/13/2022 Cannon, AZ	 Ryan Tim 31 6/11/2022 Fort Mohave, AZ	 Orlando King 42 12/28/2022 Tucson, NM	 Andrew Beckman 32 10/27/2022 Coco, AZ	 Rozalva Acostamora 23 1/1/2023 Phoenix, AZ	 Kerry Kelley 55 1/1/2023 Chinle, AZ	 Janis Sattwater 51 1/5/2023 Kaysville, AZ	 Lashia Desdono 33 7/13/2023 Crownpoint, NM	 Matthew Haultley 36 10/2/2024 English, AZ	 Lance S Armstrong 39 3/3/2024 Quartz, AZ	
 Blaine A Alcott 39 7/23/24 Black Mesa, AZ	 Sophia Whipple 96 5/23/24 Tuba City, AZ	 Orlando Williams 26 10/10/2024 Phoenix, AZ	 Ariana Greenwood 17 12/13/24 Chinle, AZ	 Julius Largo 29 10/23/24 Tuba City, NM	 Lynell Grayson II 23 12/7/2025 Chinle, AZ	 Albert White Jr 36 2/13/2025 Tuba, AZ	 Elaine D Begay 36 5/27/2025 Tuba City, AZ	 Anthon Henry, Sr 51 7/24/2025 Shiprock, AZ	 Dionwood Knight 34 7/24/2025 Shiprock, AZ	 Shoshon M Nelson 39 7/27/2025 Shiprock, NM	
 Stephan C Begay 34 8/28/2025 Dodge, UT											

Navajo Nation missing persons poster as of 9/13/2025

WASHINGTON, D.C. – On October 23, Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV) and Markwayne Mullin (R-OK) introduced the Tribal Warrant Fairness Act, another follow up to recommendations made in the Not Invisible Act Commission (NIAC) report.

The NIAC report, titled *Not One More*, found that the United States Marshals Service (USMS) currently lacks authority to assist tribal law enforcement. The USMS is the country’s premier fugitive apprehension agency, and they have a distinguished history of using these manhunt skills to help locate missing persons. This bill aims to strengthen cooperation between tribal

and federal law enforcement agencies in responding to fugitives and missing persons cases by authorizing USMS to execute tribal arrest warrants and to assist tribal law enforcement in locating missing children when requested by tribal governments. It would also amend the Presidential Threat Protection Act of 2000 to enable tribal law enforcement agencies to participate in the Department of Justice's regional Fugitive Apprehension Task Forces—ensuring tribes have access to the same resources and partnerships as state and local governments.

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act, passed by Congress in 2015, gave authority to USMS to get involved in missing, endangered, or abducted child cases. USMS launched their Missing Child Unit in response to these new authorities and have worked closely with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. NNWO has been working with USMS this summer to incorporate their resources into our Tribal Community Response Plan to ensure that all available federal resources are devoted to locating our relatives who go missing, especially children. We appreciate Senator Cortez Masto's continued work to act on NIAC's recommendations, and are grateful for Senator Mullin's continued work in ensuring the safety and wellbeing of those in Indian Country.