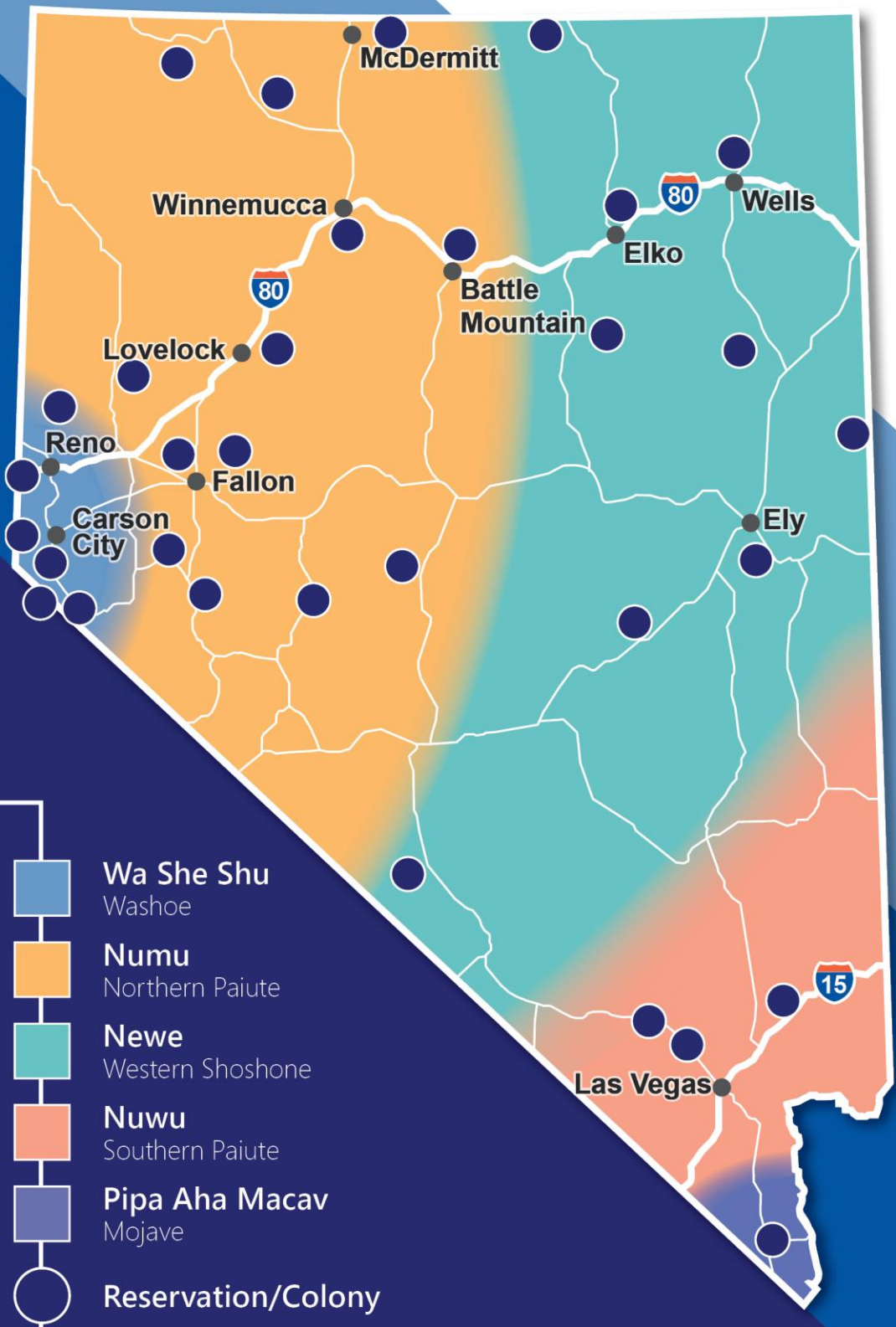


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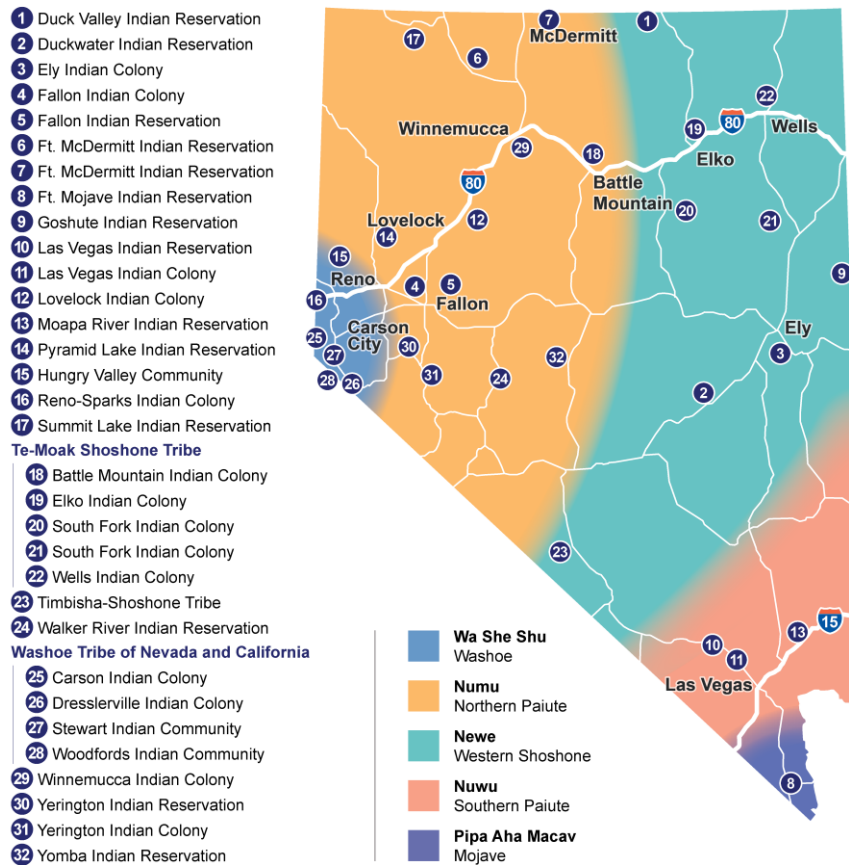
LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADOT	Arizona Department of Transportation
BIA	Bureau of Indian Affairs
FHWA	Federal Highway Administration
NDOT	Nevada Department of Transportation
NIC	Nevada Indian Commission
NMDOT	New Mexico Department of Transportation
NRS	Nevada Revised Statutes
STIP	Statewide Transportation Improvement Program
TERO	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance
TTP	Tribal Transportation Program

1. INTRODUCTION

With the establishment of Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) [NRS 233A.200](#) to [NRS 233A.280](#), *Communication and Collaboration between State Agencies and Indian Tribes*, the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) as a state agency is required to make reasonable effort to collaborate and communicate with Native tribes and report all activities involving tribes on or before July 1 of each year to the Nevada Indian Commission (NIC).

The purpose of developing the NDOT Tribal Best Practices and Recommendations (Tribal Best Practices) is to guide NDOT towards meeting the requirements set forth by State Law requiring state agencies to make an effort to collaborate with tribes in the development and implementation of policies, agreements, and programs of NDOT directly impacting the 21 federally recognized and sovereign tribes within Nevada. Nevada’s Indian Territory consists of five tribes, Washoe, Northern Paiute, Southern Paiute, Western Shoshone, and Mojave comprised of 28 communities¹ as illustrated in **Figure 1**.



Source: Data obtained from the Nevada Indian Commission, 2022

Figure 1 – Nevada Native Tribes

¹Nevada Indian Commission “About the NIC” <https://nevadaindiancommission.org/about-the-nic/> (accessed on August 23, 2022).

This document was created through stakeholder outreach with other states, tribes, and NDOT divisions to gather input for consideration in the development of the Tribal Best Practices. Further details regarding the stakeholder outreach and requirements for the development of a policy, reporting, and need for a tribal liaison within NDOT as part of [NRS 233A.200](#) to [NRS 233A.280](#) are summarized in the following subsections.

1.1. Stakeholder Outreach

Eighteen interviews were completed to gather input on best practices for the communication and collaboration between state agencies and tribes as well as gain input on the current communication and collaboration efforts being completed between the NDOT divisions and Native tribes. Two of the interviews were conducted with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) to gather best practices. Interviews with the NIC and five tribes were completed to gather input on what is working well and where improvements are needed when coordinating with NDOT. Eleven interviews were also completed with the NDOT divisions to gather input on their current process in communicating and collaborating with Native tribes.

1.2. Policy Requirements

[NRS 233A.260](#) requires the NIC to develop and implement a tribal policy that meets the following stipulations:

- Promotes effective communication and collaboration between a state agency and Native tribes.
- Promotes positive government-to-government relations between this State and Native tribes.
- Promotes cultural competency in providing effective services to Native tribes.
- Establishes a method for notifying employees of a state agency of the provisions of [NRS 233A.200](#) to [NRS 233A.280](#), inclusive, and the policy that the Commission develops pursuant to this section.

The NDOT Tribal Best Practices was created to meet the requirements above as it relates to NDOT.

1.3. Tribal Liaison Requirements

Pursuant to [NRS 233A.260\(4\)](#) NDOT is required to designate a tribal liaison who reports directly to the NDOT Director. Additional responsibilities of the tribal liaison include:

- Assist the NDOT Director ensuring the implementation of the Tribal Best Practices developed pursuant to subsection 1.
- Serve as a contact person who shall maintain ongoing communication between NDOT and affected Native tribes.
- Ensure that training is provided to NDOT staff pursuant to [NRS 233A.270\(2\)](#). It should be noted that nothing precludes a tribal liaison from providing or facilitating additional training.

- NDOT's tribal liaison shall notify the NDOT Director of any issues associated with NDOT policies, agreements, or programs that affect a Native tribe. The NDOT Director, or their designee, and the tribal liaison must follow the NDOT Tribal Best Practices to attempt a resolution to the issue in collaboration with the Native tribe.

1.4. Reporting Requirements

NDOT's annual report documenting activities involving Native tribes is required to be submitted to the NIC on or before July 1 of each year pursuant to [NRS 233A.200](#) to [NRS 233A.280](#) and shall include the following:

- The name and contact information of each person at NDOT who is responsible for developing and implementing NDOT programs that directly affect Native tribes.
- Any actions taken or planned by NDOT to carry out the policy implemented pursuant to [NRS 233A.260](#).
- A certification by the Division of Human Resource Management of the Department of Administration of the number of managers and employees of NDOT who have completed the training required pursuant to [NRS 233A.270\(2\)](#).
- A description of current and planned programs and services provided to or directly affecting Native tribes and the amount of funding for each program.
- A description of the method NDOT established for notifying employees of the provisions of [NRS 233A.200](#) to [NRS 233A.280](#).

Tribal Interactions Tracking Form

An online form using Microsoft Forms was developed to track all tribal activities with NDOT. The [NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form](#)¹ (**Appendix A**) is housed in the NDOT's internal SharePoint platform under the NDOT Planning section. The form allows for continuous collection of communication and collaboration efforts into a spreadsheet that can be printed each year to meet the NIC annual reporting requirements. The tribal liaisons will check the form on a regular basis to ensure that NDOT divisions are appropriately tracking all interactions with tribes.

2. VISION STATEMENT

NDOT provides for the needs of travelers of all ages and abilities in all planning, programming, design, construction, operations, and maintenance activities on the state highway system. NDOT views each transportation improvement project as an opportunity to enhance safety, access, and mobility for all road users in Nevada, while also acknowledging the sovereignty of tribes within the state, understanding that tribal members use the state's transportation system to access services.

3. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRIBAL LIAISON

NDOT understands the importance of communication and collaboration with Native tribes and recognizes they are important stakeholders as sovereign nations within the State. It is recommended NDOT establish two tribal liaison positions within the Department to ensure focused interactions when building relationships between Native tribes and NDOT. It is important to note that legislative approval is required to establish the two tribal liaison positions and NDOT is currently working to obtain this approval.

The tribal liaisons should divide the responsibility of communicating and interacting with the Native tribes by dividing the state into two regions, an east and west region. Having designated regions allows the tribal liaisons more opportunities for in-person communication with the tribes, as this is their preferred method of communication followed by phone calls/virtual meetings, and e-mail.

The responsibilities of the NDOT tribal liaisons are divided into two parts, internal and external responsibilities. Internal responsibilities involve responsibilities directly related with the Department, while external responsibilities involve those where coordination with external parties such as NIC and Native tribes is required. A summary of the recommended internal and external responsibilities for the tribal liaisons are as follows:

Internal Responsibilities

- Assist the NDOT Director to ensure the Tribal Best Practices is implemented.
- Develop actionable goals for improvement in communicating with Native tribes.
- Serve as a contact person who should maintain ongoing communication between NDOT and affected Native tribes.
- Ensure that training is provided to NDOT staff pursuant to NRS 233A.270(2). It should be noted that nothing precludes a tribal liaison from providing or facilitating additional training.
- Facilitate coordination and collaboration between NDOT divisions and districts, and Native tribes. Notify the NDOT Director of any issues associated with NDOT policies, agreements, or programs that affect a Native tribe. The NDOT Director, or their designee, and the tribal liaison must follow the NDOT Tribal Best Practices to attempt a resolution to the issue in collaboration with the Native tribe.
- Maintain an NDOT intranet tribal webpage with key information for use by NDOT staff. It is recommended that the intranet tribal website contain a copy of the NDOT Tribal Best Practices and Recommendations, a link to the NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form, a list of all up-to-date tribal contact information, Taxation and Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) information, and a list of all tribal training videos once developed.

External Responsibilities

- Attend mandatory training provided by NIC.
- Conduct a minimum of one in-person meeting with each tribal council every other year until two tribal positions are available.
- NDOT can help identify other funding opportunities for Native tribes.
- Commit to developing relationships with Native tribes with respect and consideration of all transportation concerns.
- Facilitate consultation with Native tribes during transportation planning processes and the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) per 23 U.S. Code 135 Statewide and Nonmetropolitan Transportation Planning, 23 USC 135(f)(2)(D)(i) and 23 USC 135(g)(2)(C).
- Provide educational information on NDOT processes to include planning, development, construction, maintenance, and other transportation operations to Native tribes.
- Inform Native tribes of training opportunities.
- Engage in partnering efforts with Native tribes when appropriate.
- Inform Native tribes of transportation programs.
- Explore the ability for a public facing tribal consultation webpage on the NDOT website with a wide variety of tribal transportation related resources including funding, policy, training, and key contact information.
- Ensure that NDOT staff is tracking all tribal interactions with the [NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form](#)². The tribal liaisons should monitor and maintain the tracking tool and provide a complete report of all tribal interactions to the NIC by July 1st of each year. The annual report should include details on what actionable goals have been met during the year.

²NDOT "NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form"
<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=B9e8ATf2c0aHUvdR34cl117CD0DV0pxCjEz-2mY7SYIUNIZMTk9EUVk1TFozVzhIM1pYNNVSNkwwNy4u>

4. NDOT DIVISION RESPONSIBILITIES

The NDOT Tribal Best Practices applies to all NDOT divisions that communicate and collaborate with Native tribes. Each NDOT Division should ensure that all staff members communicating and collaborating with the Native tribes have completed the required tribal training ,and ensure that all activities with tribes are being documented using the [NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form](#).

4.1. TERO Requirements

TERO are developed and administered by tribes under their sovereign authority. TERO requires that all covered employers, who are engaged in operating a business or performing work on or near a reservation, create opportunities and give preference to qualified Natives in all aspects of employment including contracting and other business activities.³ Note that TERO and taxation requirements are different for each Native tribe.

NDOT divisions should contact the tribal liaison to obtain the appropriate TERO and taxation information for use in contract documents. All contractors shall be required to reach out to the tribes during the bidding process. Pre-bid and pre-construction meetings should include the appropriate tribes.

5. RECOMMENDATIONS

The NDOT Tribal Best Practices has been developed to guide NDOT in understanding and meeting the needs of Native tribes through consistent communication and collaboration, as well as resolve issues when NDOT policies, agreements, or programs affect Native tribes. It is important for all NDOT staff to understand the government-to-government relations, consultations, and coordination with Native tribes. An understanding that all Native tribes are different and have different issues and concerns is also important. Tribal communication and coordination should not only occur when projects are within tribal land, but also occur when work is being completed near shared Tribal lands.

The following recommendations have been developed for NDOT to enhance their collaboration and communication with the Native tribes, as well as, meet the requirements of [NRS 233A.200](#) through [NRS 233A.280](#).

³NDOT " Tribal Employment Rights – TERO" <https://www.dot.nv.gov/doing-business/external-civil-rights/civil-rights-title-vi/tribal-employment-rights-tero> (accessed on July 22,2022).

5.1. NDOT Tribal Liaison Position and Requirements

NDOT's tribal liaison position should have authority to administer the reporting of all NDOT activities with Native tribes. It is recommended that NDOT establish two tribal liaison positions within the Department to ensure focused interactions when building relationships between Native tribes and NDOT. It is important to note that legislative approval is required to establish the two tribal liaison positions and NDOT is currently working to obtain this approval. The tribal liaisons should be an accessible resource for all NDOT staff when questions regarding tribal interactions arise. It is recommended that the tribal liaisons divide the responsibility of communicating and interacting with the Native tribes by dividing the state into two regions, an east and west region. It is recommended that the tribal liaison for the east region reside in Elko, while the tribal liaison responsible for the western region be located at NDOT Headquarters.

5.2. NDOT Tribal Training

It is recommended that a training be developed by NDOT. It is anticipated the required training will consist of a 1-hour video that provides high-level information. Training should be required for NDOT staff and contractors working on NDOT projects, as contractors represent NDOT when construction projects are taking place. This required training should:

- Provide an understanding of the importance of effective consultation and coordination with Native tribes.
- Provide appreciation of Native history as people and the creation of tribal reservations.
- Provide an understanding of current statutory and policy requirements related to government-to-government relations and consultation and coordination with Native tribes.
- Provide an understanding of tribal sovereignty and its implications for working with Native tribes.
- Provide an understanding that all tribes are different, therefore, different approaches may be necessary during the consultation and coordination process.
- Include an overview of the federal Tribal Transportation Program (TTP) and other tribal transportation programs, and how they relate to established NDOT programs.
- Provide references to all the Native tribes in Nevada as well as other tribal organizations such as NIC, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), and other local governments and associations.
- Include an overview of the NDOT Tribal Best Practices, TERO, and provide sensitivity training for those who actively work on projects on tribal lands or have interactions with tribal governments.
- Include an overview of NDOT's yearly reporting requirements to NIC on all tribal interactions. Discussion should cover steps on how to access and fill out the [NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form](#) on a regular basis.

5.3. NDOT Roadway System and Tribal Land Mapping

Reference maps showing tribal lands overlaid with NDOT's roadway system have been provided in **Appendix B** along with information for each tribe. It is important to note that some tribes have scattered tribal land that may be difficult to see on the attached maps. NDOT should contact tribes when working in proximity to tribal land. It is recommended that NDOT create a map displaying shared tribal lands and all NDOT roadways along with mileposts to allow NDOT staff to know when a project will impact a tribe. NDOT was in the process of working on this effort at the time this document was developed.

5.4. Intranet Tribal Website

NDOT should continue to maintain its intranet tribal website and ensure that the following information is available to all NDOT staff:

- A copy of the NDOT Tribal Best Practices
- A link to the [NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form](#)
- A list of all up-to-date tribal contact information
- TERO Information
- A link to the required one-hour training once available

5.5. Tribal Consultation Website

The tribal liaison will maintain a public facing tribal consultation webpage on the NDOT website with a wide variety of tribal transportation related resources including funding, policy, training, and key contact information.



APPENDIX A

NDOT TRIBAL INTERACTIONS TRACKING FORM

NDOT Tribal Interactions Tracking Form

Use this form to document coordination efforts between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023 with Nevada Tribes to meet NRS 233A.260 requires the tracking of collaboration between State agencies and Indian Tribes.

Hi, Guinevere. When you submit this form, the owner will see your name and email address.

* Required

1. NDOT Division *

- District 1
- District 2
- District 3
- Administration
- Engineering
- Operations
- Planning
- Environmental or Stormwater Program
- Other

2. Name *

Enter your answer

3. Email *

Enter your answer

4. Tribal Representative *

Enter your answer

5. Which Tribe is being contacted? *

Select your answer



6. Interaction (Day or Range in the form of 03/05/2022 or 03/05/2022-05/30/2022) *

Enter your answer

7. Number of Attempts to Contact *

Enter your answer

8. Number of Actual Contact Interactions *

Enter your answer

9. Topic of Discussion *

Enter your answer

10. Outcome *

Enter your answer

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APPENDIX B

TRIBAL REFERENCE MAPS AND KEY INFORMATION

TRIBAL INFORMATION

The following list is from the Nevada Indian Commission Tribal Map (<https://nevadaindiancommission.org/map-of-nevada-tribes/>).

List of Indian Reservations and Colonies in Nevada:

1. Duck Valley Indian Reservation
2. Duckwater Indian Reservation
3. Ely Indian Colony
4. Fallon Indian Colony
5. Fallon Indian Reservation
6. Ft. McDermitt Indian Reservation
7. Ft. McDermitt Indian Reservation
8. Ft. Mojave Indian Reservation
9. Goshute Indian Reservation
10. Las Vegas Indian Reservation
11. Las Vegas Indian Colony
12. Lovelock Indian Colony
13. Moapa River Indian Reservation
14. Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation
15. Hungry Valley Community (within Reno-Sparks Indian Colony)
16. Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
17. Summit Lake Indian Reservation

Te-Moak Shoshone Tribe

18. Battle Mountain Indian Colony
 19. Elko Indian Colony
 20. South Fork Indian Colony
 21. South Fork Indian Colony
 22. Wells Indian Colony
23. Timbisha-Shoshone Tribe
 24. Walker River Indian Reservation

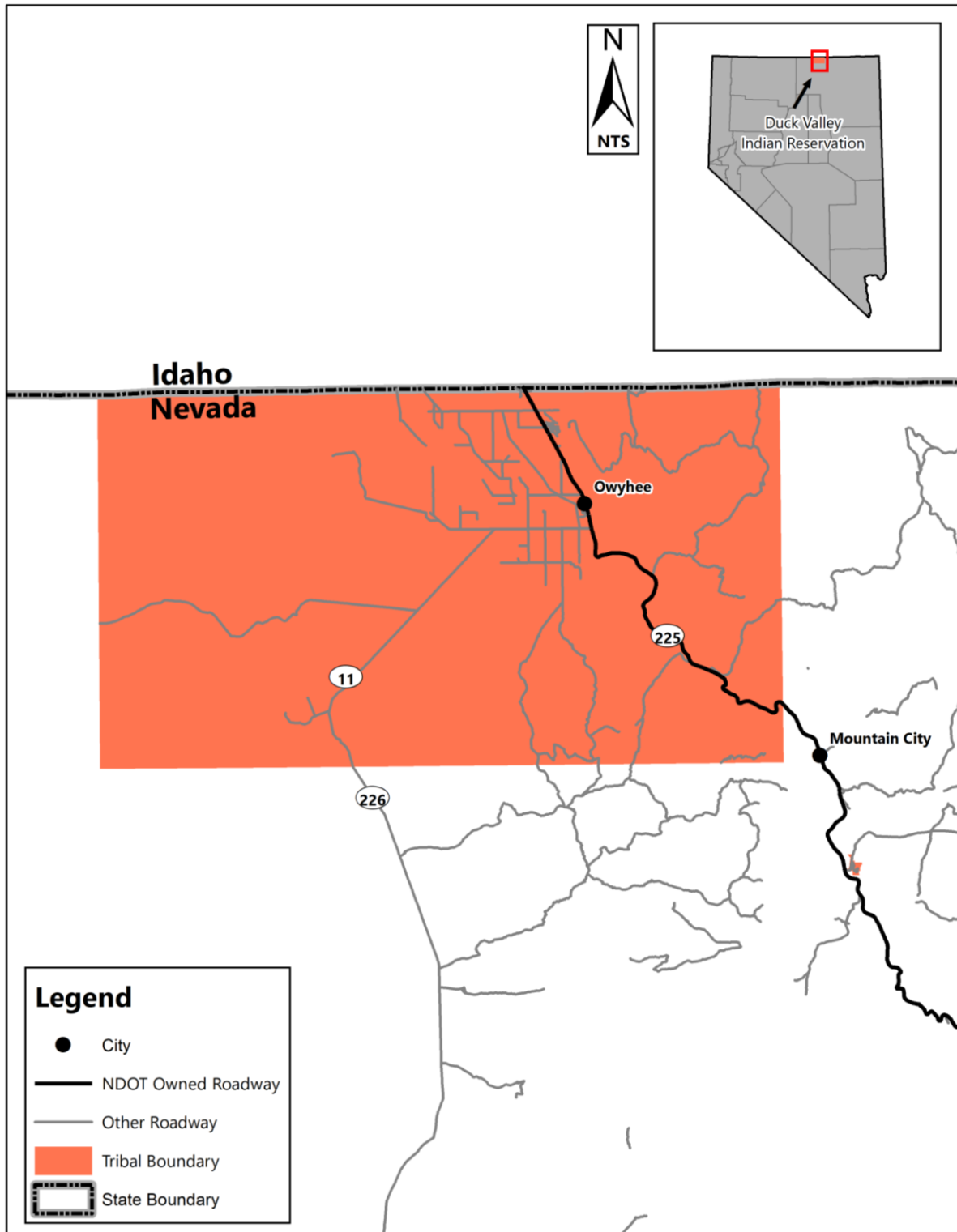
Washoe Tribes of Nevada and California

25. Carson Indian Colony
 26. Dresslerville Indian Colony
 27. Stewart Indian Community
 28. Woodfords Indian Community
29. Winnemucca Indian Colony
 30. Yerington Indian Reservation
 31. Yerington Indian Colony
 32. Yomba Indian Reservation

1. DUCK VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	The reservation strides the Nevada-Idaho border located approximately 100 miles south of Mountain Home, Idaho on Highway 51 and is approximately 100 miles north of Elko, Nevada on Highway 225.
Tribal Members	2,132
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	289,819.3 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 219 Owyhee, NV 84832 Phone: (208) 759-3100
Website	http://www.shopaitribes.org
Established	April 16, 1877 by Executive Order May 4, 1886 added acreage by Executive Order July 1, 1910 Acreage Added
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribes approved April 20, 1936.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Fire Management, Food Distribution, Education, Health Clinic Services, Land Office, Stop Violence, Human Resources, TERO, Recreation, Judicial/Tribal Court, Environmental Protection, Water & Sanitation, Wildlife & Parks, Day Care, Finance, Vocational Rehab, Economic Development
Business(es)	Gah Nee Enterprises
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



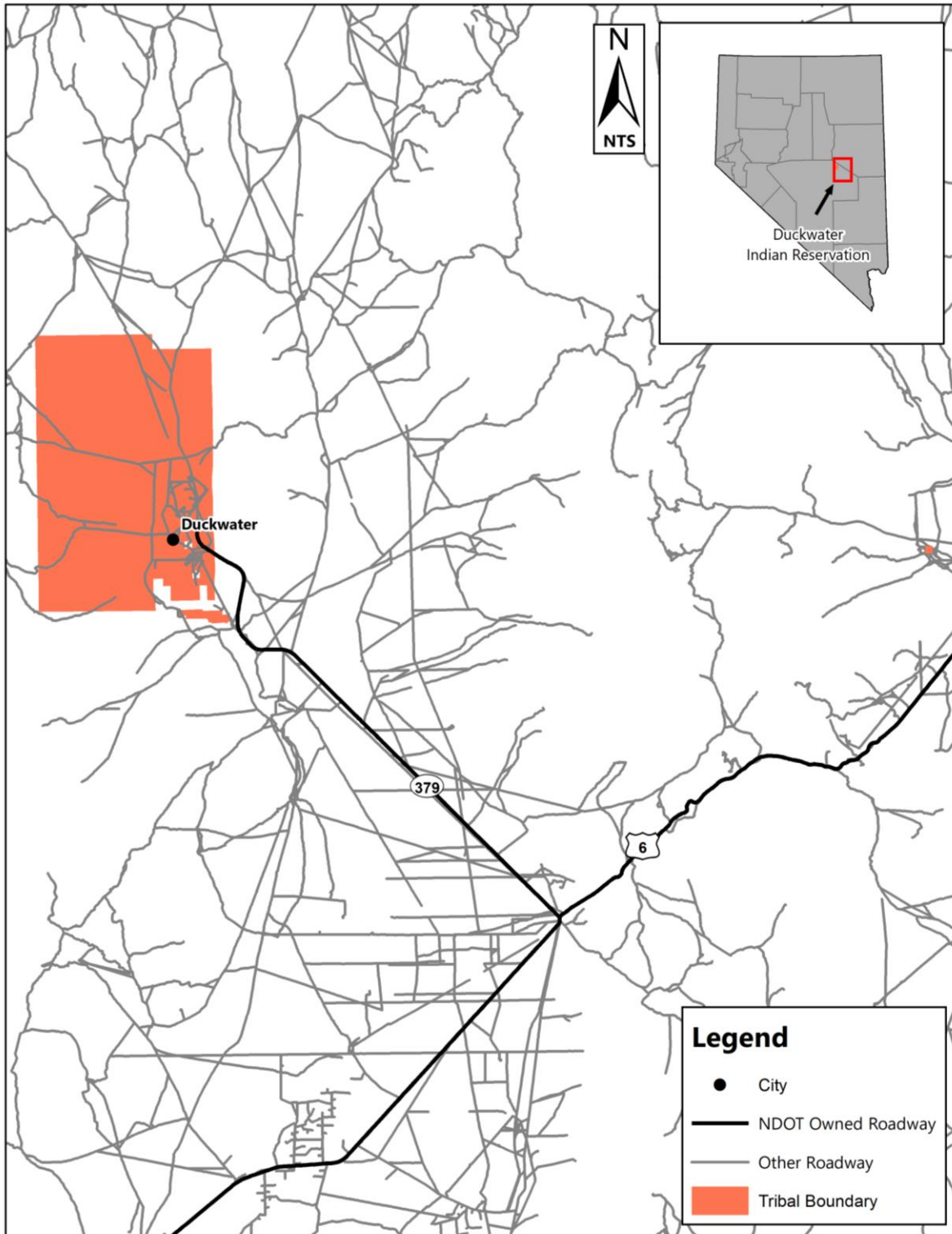
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 "Other Roadway" 2019 Nevada Primary/Secondary Roads, U.S. Census Bureau (Accessed June 2022)
 "Tribal Boundary" Bureau of Indian Affairs American Indian and Alaska Native Land Area Representation, Bureau of Indian Affairs (Accessed June 2022)

Figure 1 – Duck Valley Indian Reservation Map

2. DUCKWATER INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	19 miles northwest of State Route 379 of Current, Nye County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	383
Resident Population	150
Land Base	31,229 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the last Monday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 140068 Duckwater, NV 89314 Phone: (775) 863-0227
Website	duckwatertribe.org
Established	Established November 13, 1940 by authorization of Sec. 5, Indian Reorganization Act; set aside 3,273.26 acres December 22, 1943 by the Act of June 28, 1941 (55 Stat. 303); set aside 398.76 acres January 27, 1955 by authority of the Indian Reorganization Act purchase of Nye County tax deed land; set aside 142.5 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Duckwater Shoshone Tribes approved November 28, 1940
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Education, Day Care, Gym, Health Clinic Services, Natural Resources, Senior Services, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Judicial/Tribal Court, Housing, Planning
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Office of Self Governance, Washington D.C



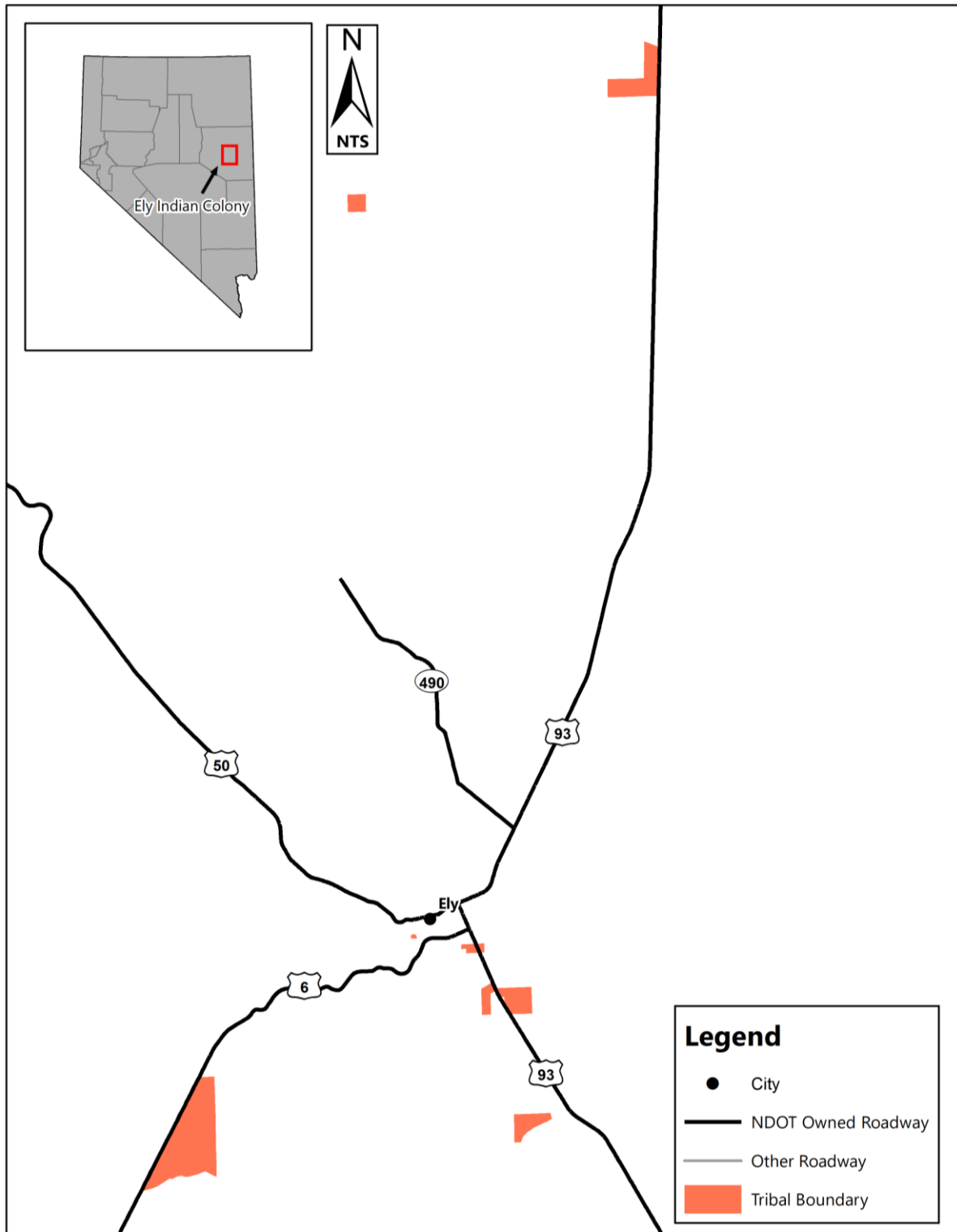
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Figure 2 – Duckwater Indian Reservation Map

3. ELY INDIAN COLONY



Location	On the southwest and southeast sides of the City of Ely, Nevada in three separate locations in White Pine County.
Tribal Members	650
Resident Population	250
Land Base	3,625 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	16 Shoshone Circle Ely, NV 89301 Phone: (775) 289-3013
Website	https://www.elyshoshonetribe.com
Established	Established September 28, 1930 by the authorization of the Act of June 27, 1930 (46 Stat. 820) for the purchase of 8.945 acres (0.37 federally owned) Additional 90 Acres granted by 1977 legislation
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Ely Shoshone Tribe approved April 8, 1966.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Education, Health Clinic Services, Housing Authority, Planning/Grant Department, Social Services, Judicial/Law Enforcement, Environmental Protection, Language/Culture, Alcohol and Drug Prevention, Elder
Business(es)	Silver Stage Travel Center
Serviced By	BIA- Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



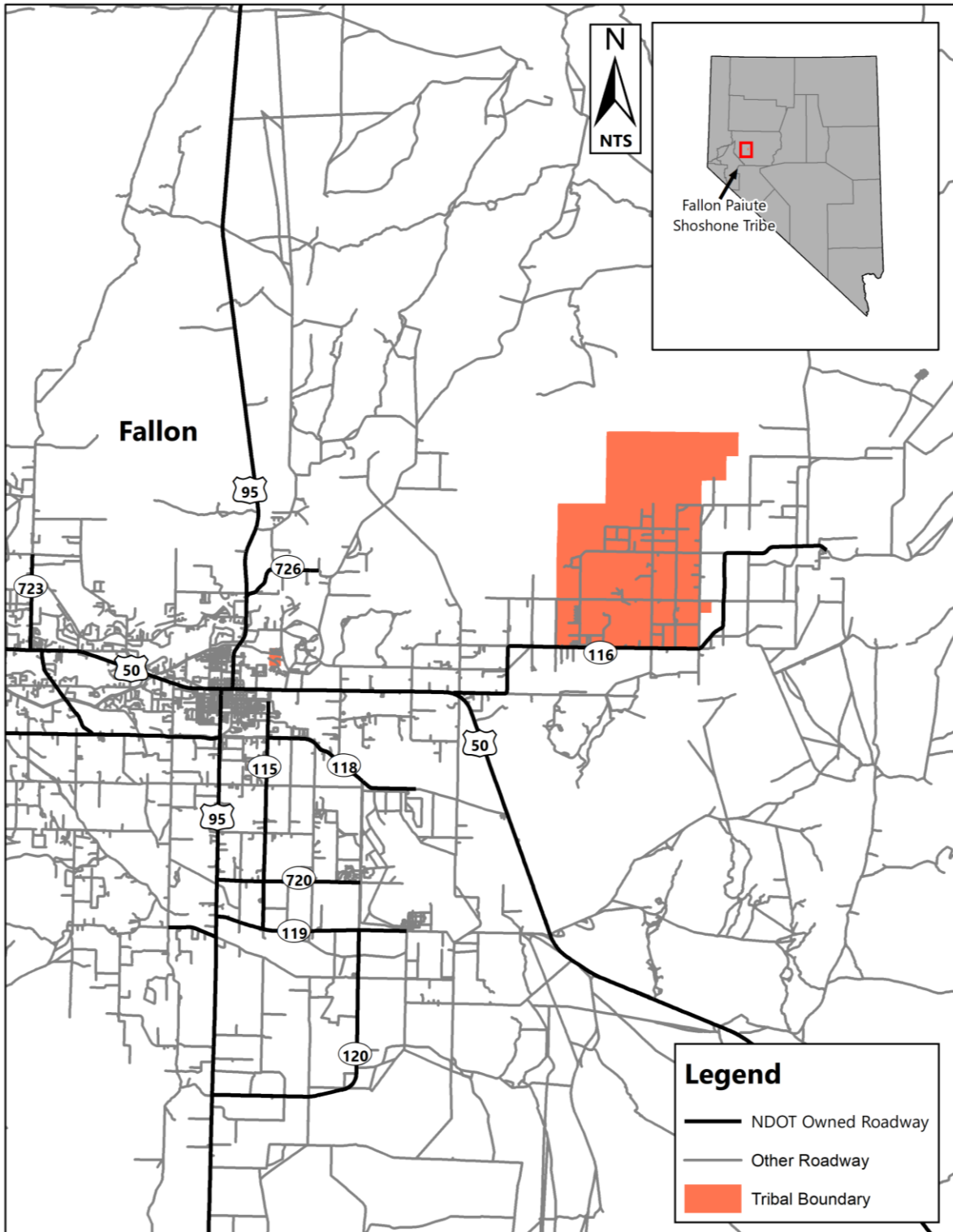
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Figure 3 – Ely Indian Colony Map

4 AND 5. FALLON PAIUTE - SHOSHONE TRIBE
(FALLON INDIAN COLONY AND FALLON INDIAN RESERVATION)



Location	Located two miles northeast of Fallon, Nevada. The Reservation is 12 miles east by State Route 116 of Fallon, Churchill County, NV.
Tribal Members	1,400
Resident Population	250
Land Base	Colony – 69 acres Reservation – 3,480 acres Allotted Land - 4,650 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	565 Rio Vista Drive Fallon, NV 89406 Phone: (775) 423-6075
Website	https://www.fpst.org
Established	Established April 20, 1907 by the authorization of the Act of April 29, 1908 (35 Stat. 850) which allotted 4,680 acres November 2, 1917 - 840 acres April 8, 1978 -PL 95-337 (92 Stat. 455) - 2,640 acres.
Government	Organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe approved June 12, 1964, amended August 13, 1971. (Non-IRA)
Tribal Programs	Cultural/language Preservation, Education, Day Care, Health Clinic Services, Housing Authority, Judicial/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Environmental Protection, NAGPRA, Stepping Stones Youth Shelter, Human Resources, Natural Resources, TERO, Grants, Community Development, Fitness Center, Emergency Management, Senior Center, Public Works, Roads Program, Victim Services and Communications Department.
Business(es)	Fox Peak Station I Fox Peak Station II Fox Peak Cinema Fallon Tribal Development Corporation
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV

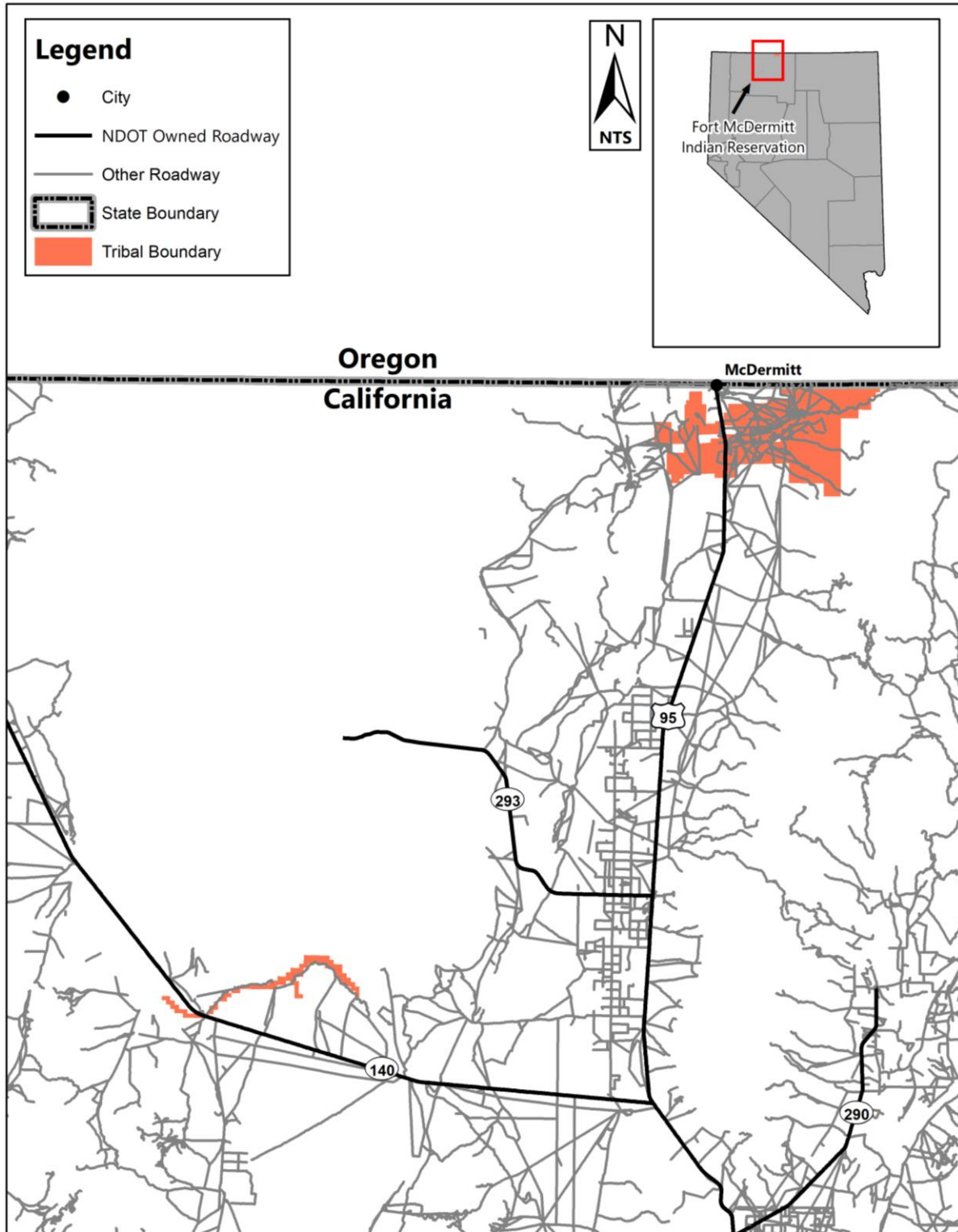


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Figure 4 – Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe Map

6 AND 7. FORT McDERMITT INDIAN RESERVATION

Location	Located four miles southeast of McDermitt, Humboldt County, Nevada. A major part of the reservation is in Malheur County, Oregon and spans the Nevada-Oregon border.
Tribal Members	1,100
Resident Population	500
Land Base	19,094 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 8-member council Terms of Office – 2 or 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 457 McDermitt, NV 89421 Phone: (775) 532-8259
Website	<u>Information Not Available</u>
Established	Established January 17, 1936 by act of Congress (49 Stat. 1094) by authority of the Indian Reorganization Act (48 Stat. 984) which allotted 414.14 acres November 16, 1936 - 9,554.35 acres November 9, 1940 - 3,543.40 acres July 18, 1941 - 1,240 acres February 24, 1943 - 3,919.37 acres June 16, 1944 - 449.92 acres February 3, 1956 - 160 acres Tribal fee purchase April 20, 1949 - relinquished allotments approved May 9, 1957 - relinquished allotments approved May 16, 1957 - 3,900.10 acres of relinquished allotments added to Tribal land April 4, 1960 - 160 acres added November 16, 1973 - 2.63 acres added.
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Fort McDermitt Paiute & Shoshone Tribe approved July 2, 1936. May 12, 1873- approximately 2 million acres by Executive Order.
Tribal Programs	Education, Tribal Court, Housing, Environmental Protection, Human Services, Finance
Business(es)	Travel Plaza
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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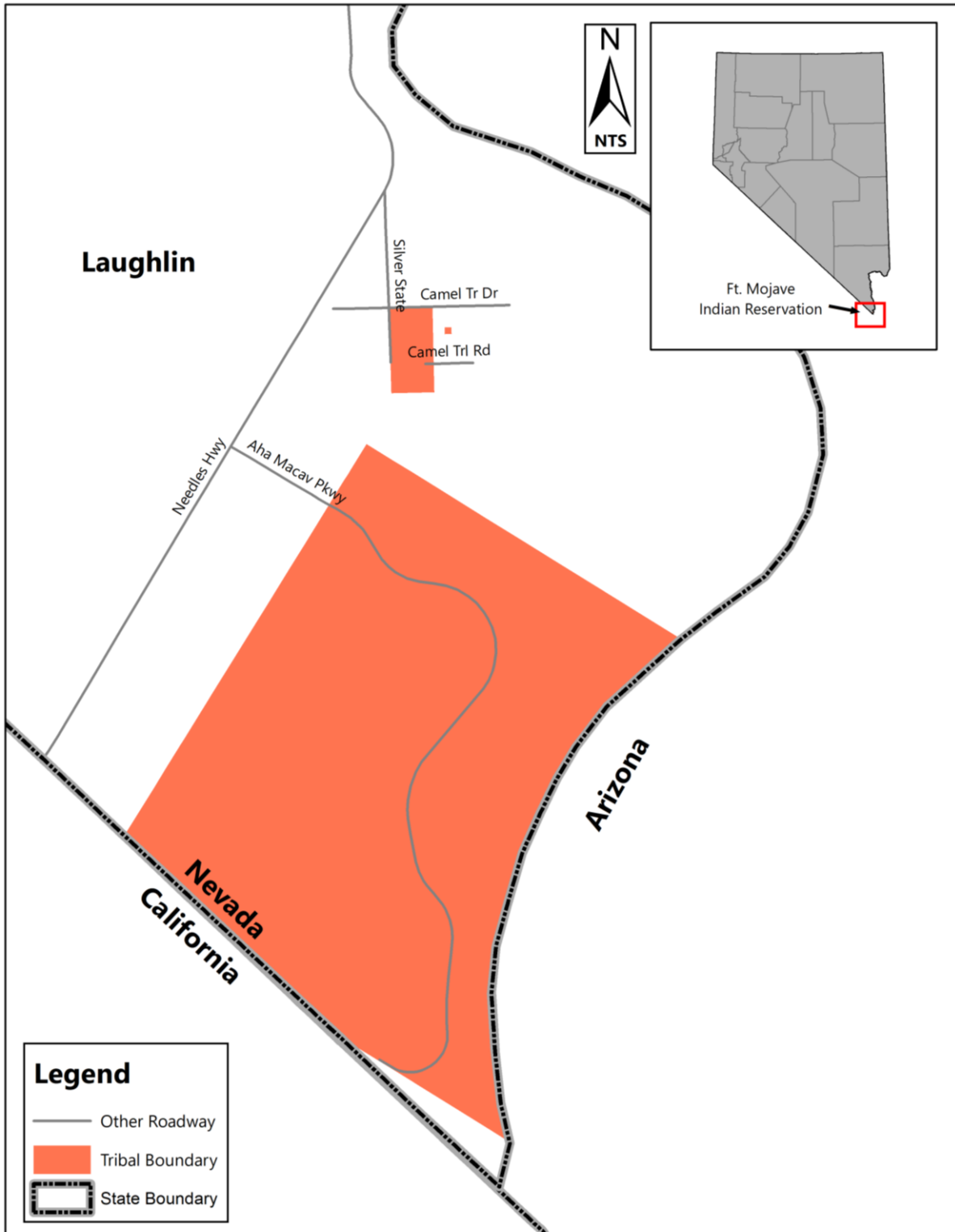
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Figure 5 – Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe Map

8. FORT MOJAVE INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located in the tri-state area of Arizona, California, and Nevada. The land is divided into three major segments in Mojave County, Arizona, Needles, California and Clark County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	1100
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	41,884 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office – 2 or 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	500 Merriman Avenue Needles, CA 92363 Phone: (760)629-4591
Website	https://www.fortmojaveindiantribe.com
Established	Information Not Available
Government	Information Not Available
Tribal Programs	Agriculture/Irrigation, Cultural/language Preservation, Education, Day Care, Health Clinic Services, Housing Authority, Judicial/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Environmental Protection, NAGPRA, Marching Band, Human Resources, Natural Resources, Community Development, Vocational Rehabilitation
Business(es)	Avi Resort & Casino Mojave Resort & Huukan Golf Club C-Plus Convenience Store. Gas Station & Discount Cigarettes JB's Restaurant
Serviced By	Information Not Available



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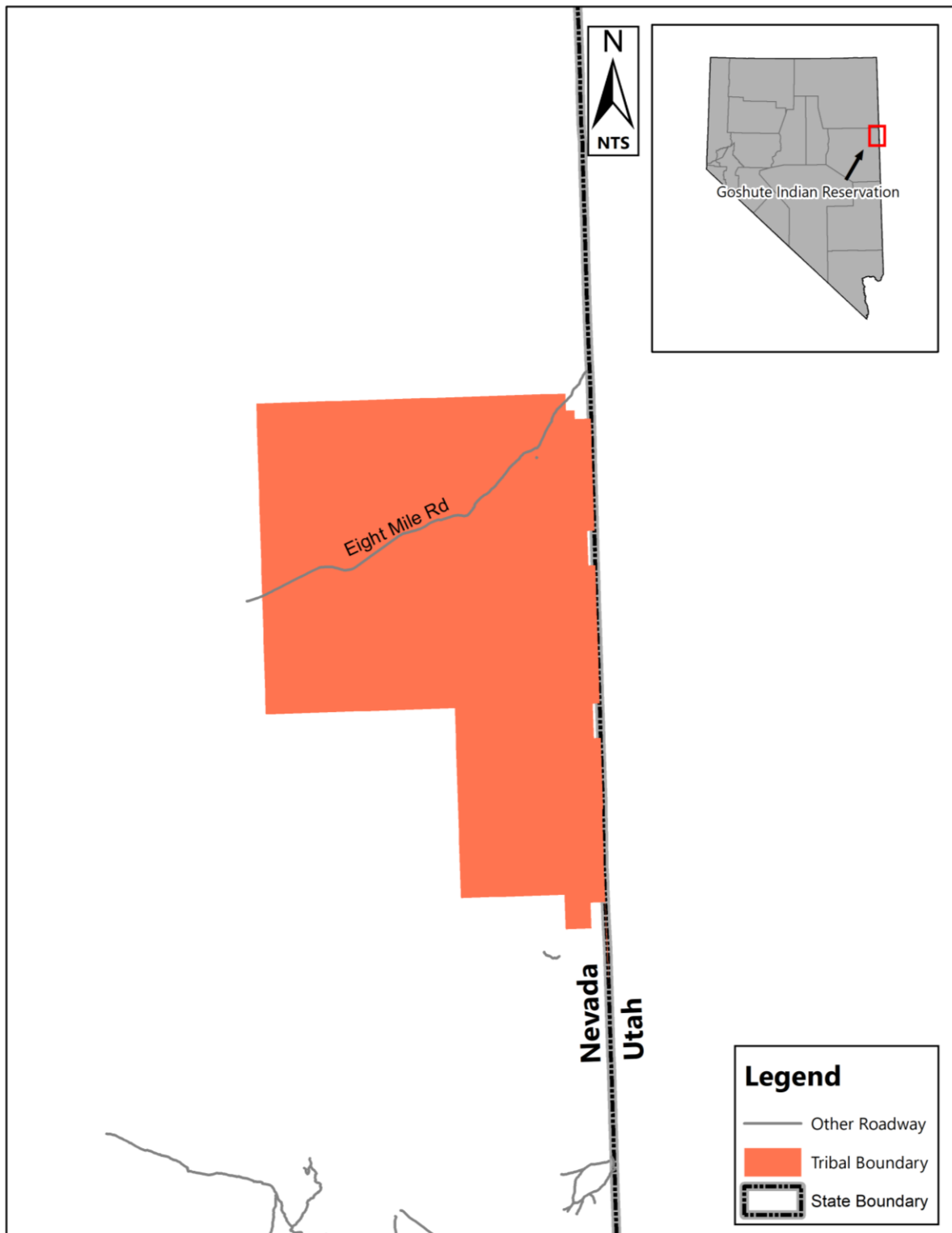
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Figure 6 – Fort Mojave Indian Reservation Map

9. GOSHUTE INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Astride the Nevada-Utah border in White Pine County, Nevada and Tooele and Juab Counties of Utah. The Reservation is located 75 miles south, by the road of Wendover, Utah or 50 miles east by the road by Schellbourn Station, U.S. Alternate 93.
Tribal Members	600
Resident Population	15
Land Base	108,932.7 acres (70,489 Nevada and 38, 443.7 in Utah)
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the first Friday of each month.
Contact Information	HC 61 Box 6104 Ibapah, UT 84034 Phone: (435) 234-1138
Website	https://www.ctgr.us
Established	May 20, 1912 - 160 acres by Executive Order #1903 by authority of the Indian Reorganization Act (48 Stat. 984) June 15, 1937 - 319.55 acres and August 19, 1937- 160 acres February 11, 1938- 439.24 acres April 7, 1938- 80 acres April 13, 1938- 66,155.43 by the authority of the Act of June 30, 1934 as follows: August 15, 1938 - 3,493.57 acres June 21, 1939 - 60 acres January 19, 1940-320, 240 & 80 acres and February 9, 1940 - 2,240.99 acres November 24, 1941 - 240 acres January 9, 1943 - by exchange Deed 635.91 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Confederate Tribes approved November 24, 1940.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Alcohol & Drug, Education, Day Care, Child Development, Health Clinic Services, Judicial, Transportation, Housing Authority, Senior Citizen, Law enforcement/Tribal Police, Environmental Protection
Business(es)	Cowboy Porta-Potties Guided Hunting Powwow C-Store
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



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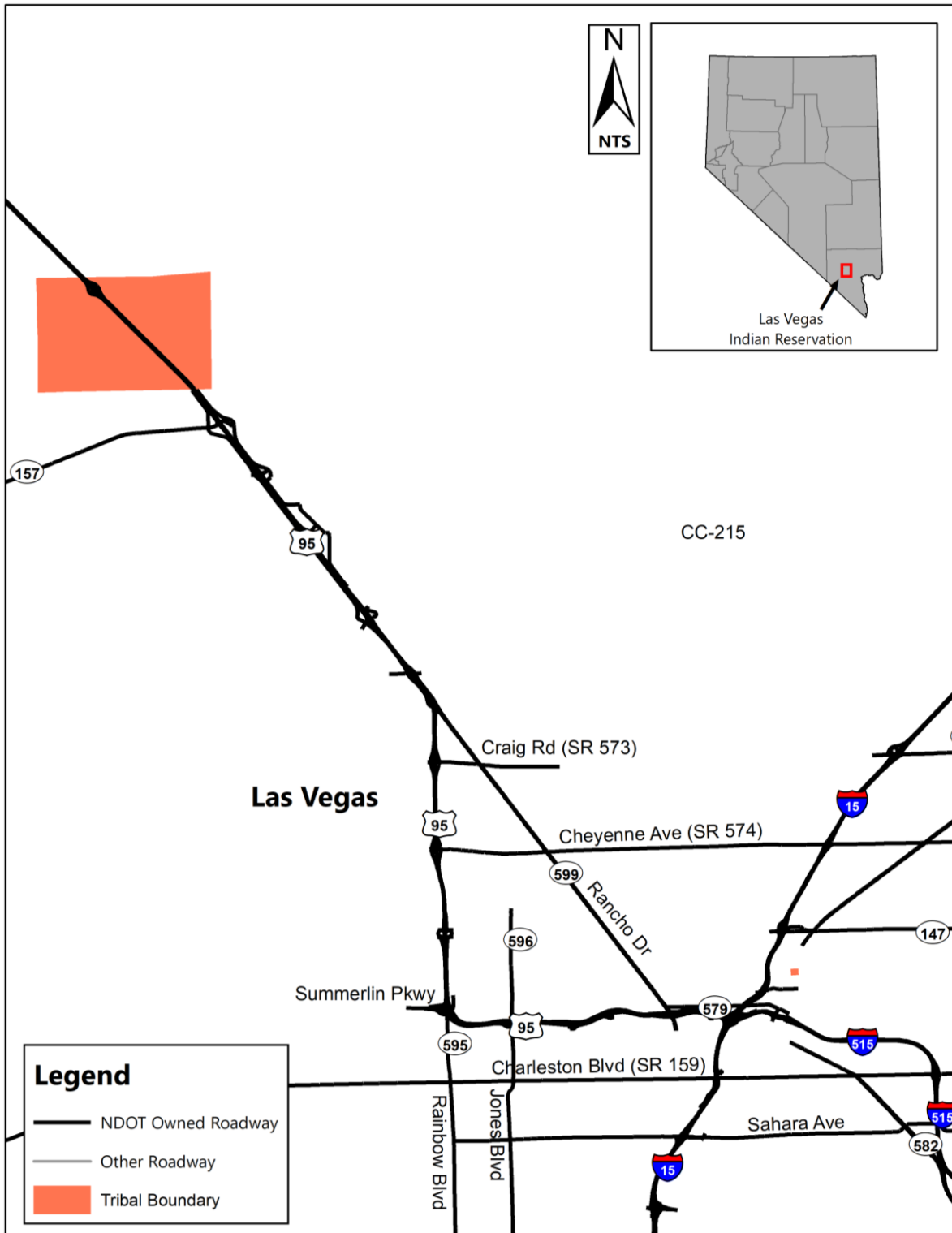
Figure 7 – Goshute Indian Reservation

10 AND 11. LAS VEGAS PAIUTE TRIBE

(LAS VEGAS INDIAN RESERVATION AND LAS VEGAS INDIAN COLONY)



Location	Located within the city limits on the west side of north Main Street, one mile north of downtown Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada. Also, north of Las Vegas along the Reno-Tonopah Highway north of Mt. Charleston turnoff (US-95 North Exit 95).
Tribal Members	56
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	3,908.18 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office – 2 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	One Paiute Drive Las Vegas, NV 89106 Phone: (702)386-3926
Website	http://www.lvpaiutetribe.com
Established	Established April 17, 1912 with a purchase of 10 acres from Helen J. Stewart December 2, 1983-PL 93-203 adding 3,884.15 acres north of Las Vegas August 30, 1996 - purchase of 3.78 acres.
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe approved July 30, 1970.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Alcohol & Drug, Education, Health Clinic Services, Social Services, Substance Abuse Prevention, Mental Health, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Air Quality, Child Development
Business(es)	Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Smoke Shop Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort Las Vegas Paiute Snow Mountain Smoke Shop and Gas Station
Serviced By	BIA-Southern Paiute Field Station, St. George, UT



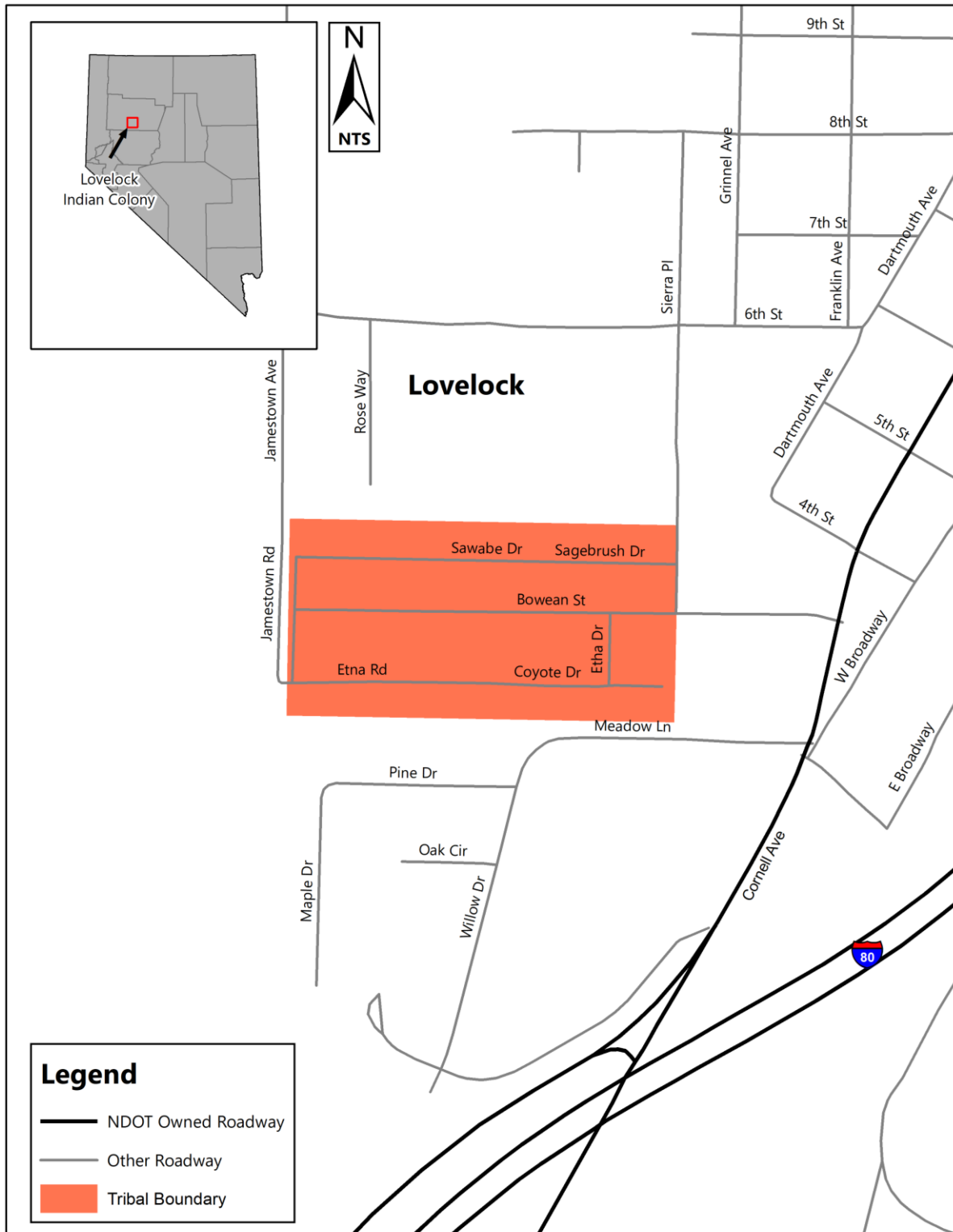
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Figure 8 – Las Vegas Paiute Tribe Map

12. LOVELOCK INDIAN COLONY



Location	Lovelock, Pershing County, Nevada
Tribal Members	217
Resident Population	153
Land Base	20 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office – 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 878 Lovelock, NV 89419 Phone: (775) 273-7861
Website	https://www.paiutetribelovelock.org
Established	Established September 4, 1907 with the purchase of 2 acres for a school site November 17, 1910 by authority of the Act of April 4, 1910 (36 Stat. 278) for purchase of 18 acres.
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitutional and By-Laws of the Lovelock Paiute Tribe approved March 14, 1968.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Head Start, Housing Authority, Social Services/ICWA, Judicial/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Health Services, Johnson O'Malley, Elder, Daycare, Youth
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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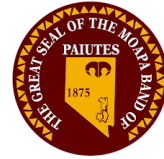
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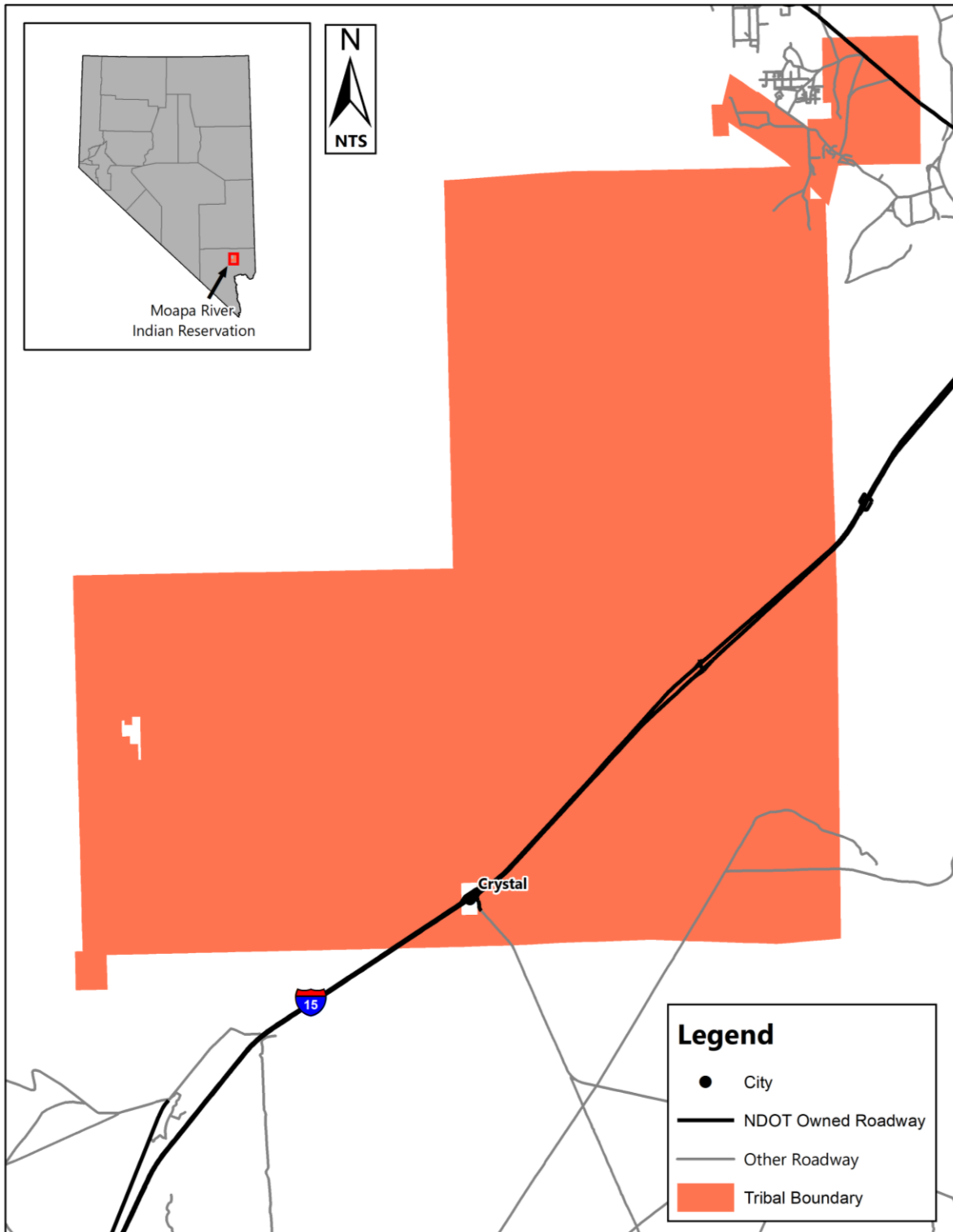
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Figure 9 – Lovelock Indian Colony Map

13. MOAPA RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located approximately 8 miles west of Glendale, Nevada, junction of State Route 168 and Interstate 15 approximately 55 miles northeast of Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, near the Valley of Fire State Park.
Tribal Members	420
Resident Population	420
Land Base	71,294 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 6-member council Elections held every year on the second Monday of December.
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 340 Moapa, NV 89025 Phone: (702) 865-2787
Website	https://www.moapabandofpaiutes.com
Established	Established March 12, 1873 by the authority of Executive order to set aside 2 million acres of land February 12, 1874 - 1,000 acres added by Executive Order March 3, 1875 by the authority of the Act of March 3, 1975 (18 Stat. 445) reduced acreage to 1,000 December 2, 1980 by legislation 70,565.46 acres added by PL 96-491
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitutional and By-Laws of the Moapa Band of Paiute Indians approved April 17, 1942.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Headstart, Health Clinic Services, Housing Authority, Social Services/ICWA, Judicial/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Agriculture/Irrigation, Environmental, Vocational Rehabilitation, TERO and, Project INPUT
Business(es)	Moapa Tribal Travel Plaza
Serviced By	BIA-Southern Paiute Field Station, St. George, UT



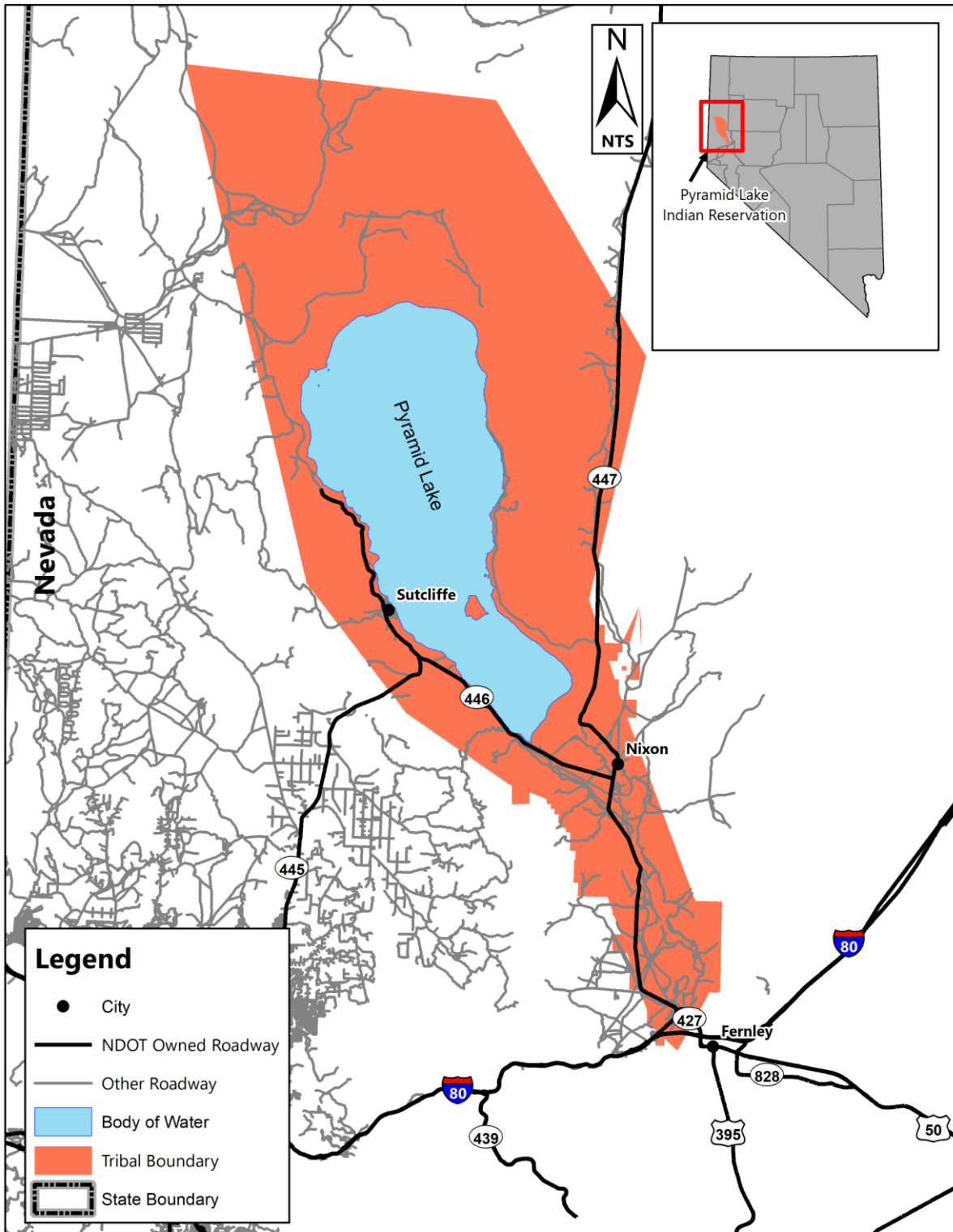
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Figure 10 – Moapa River Indian Reservation

14. PYRAMID LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located 35 miles northeast of Reno, Nevada in Washoe, Lyon, and Storey Counties.
Tribal Members	2,253
Resident Population	1,332
Land Base	475,000 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 10-member council Terms of Office – 2 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the first and third Friday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 256 Nixon, NV 89424 Phone: (775) 574-1000
Website	Information Not Available
Established	Established on March 23, 1859 by Executive Order to set aside 475,085.55 acres (includes 112,000 acres of lake surface).
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe approved January 15, 1936.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Education, Day Care, Health Clinic Services, Housing Authority, Library, Public Utilities, Maintenance, Senior Citizen, Victims Services, Social Services/ICWA, Parks and Recreation, Johnson O'Malley, Taxation, Judicial/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Rangers, Environment Protection/GAP, Fishery Restoration/Protection, Water Resources
Business(es)	I-80 Smoke Shop I-80 RV & Campground Nixon Store Big Bend RV Park Lake Camping & Fishing Pyramid Lake Museum
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



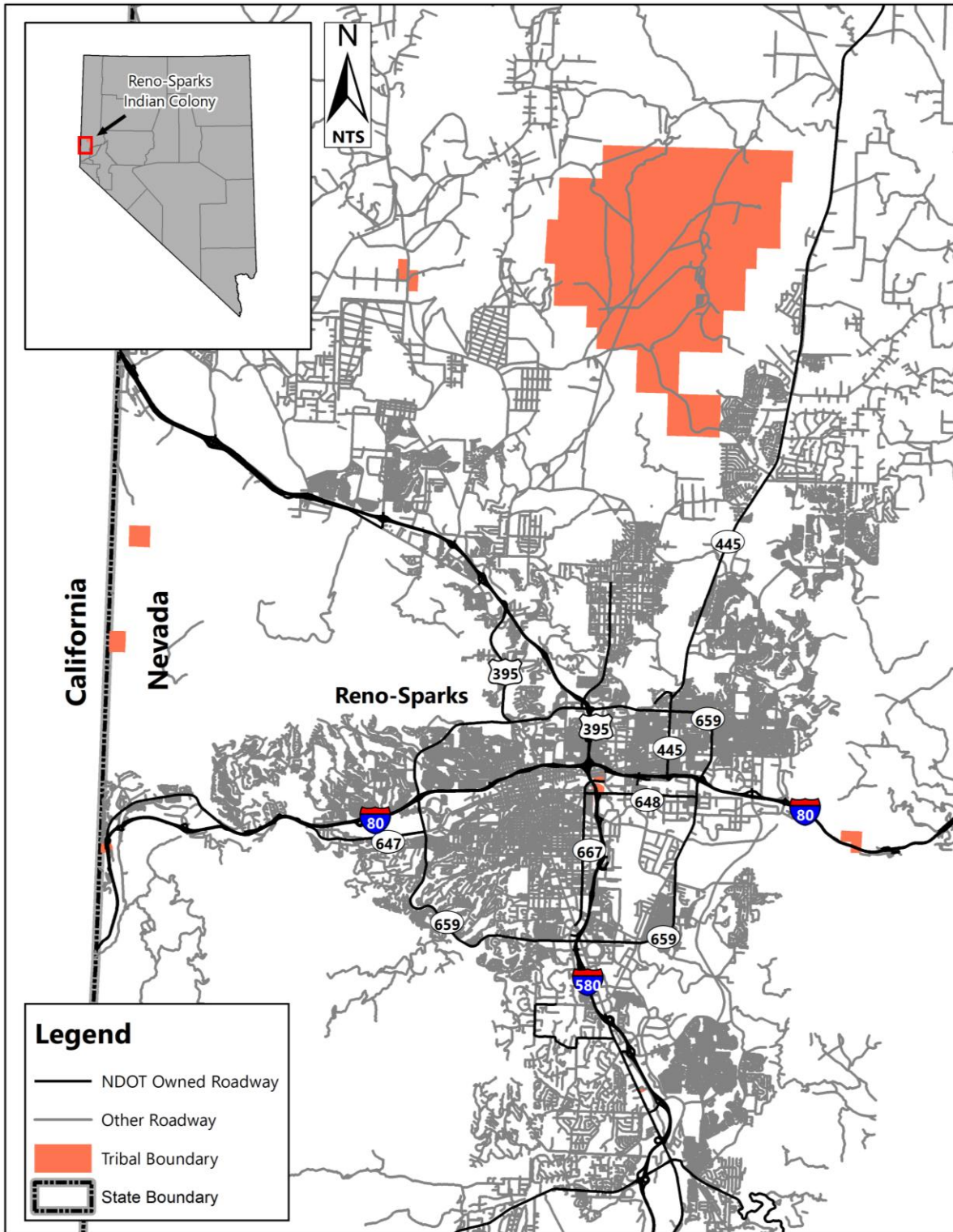
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Figure 11 – Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation Map

15 AND 16. RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY (INCLUDES HUNGRY VALLEY COMMUNITY)



Location	Reno Community is located adjacent to the City of Reno (Washoe County, Nevada) near East Second Street and Mill Street adjacent to Golden Lane. Hungry Valley Community located approximately 17 miles north of Reno Colony in Hungry Valley at the terminus of Eagle Canyon Road approximately 7 miles west of the intersection of Eagle Canyon Road and Pyramid Highway.
Tribal Members	1,153
Resident Population	1,539
Land Base	13,434 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 9-member council Terms of Office – 4 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month.
Contact Information	34 Reservation Road Reno, NV 89502 Phone: (775) 329-2936
Website	https://www.rsic.org
Established	Established on April 13, 1917 by the authority of the Act of May 18, 1916 (39 Stat. 123-145) with the purchase of 20 acres July 23, 1926 by the authority of the Act of May 10, 1926 (44 Stat. 496) with the purchase of 8.38 acres August 23, 1986 by authority of the Act of August 3, 1986 (100 Stat. 828) with the acquisition of 1,949.39 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony approved January 15, 1936, amended January 8, 1971.
Tribal Programs	Health Clinic Services, Economic Development, Enrollment, Senior Citizen, Cultural Resources/Language, Archives and Records, Education, Adult Vocational Training, CHR or In-Home aid, Maintenance, Environmental Protection, Landscaping, Fleet Management, Transit Services, Family Support, Head Start, Public Relations, Housing, Utility District, Finance, Social Services/ICWA, Recreation, Taxation Department, Judicial/Tribal Court, Probation, Emergency Management, Buildings and Grounds, Construction Services, Human Resources, Library
Business(es)	Four smoke shops Various commercial leased properties
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



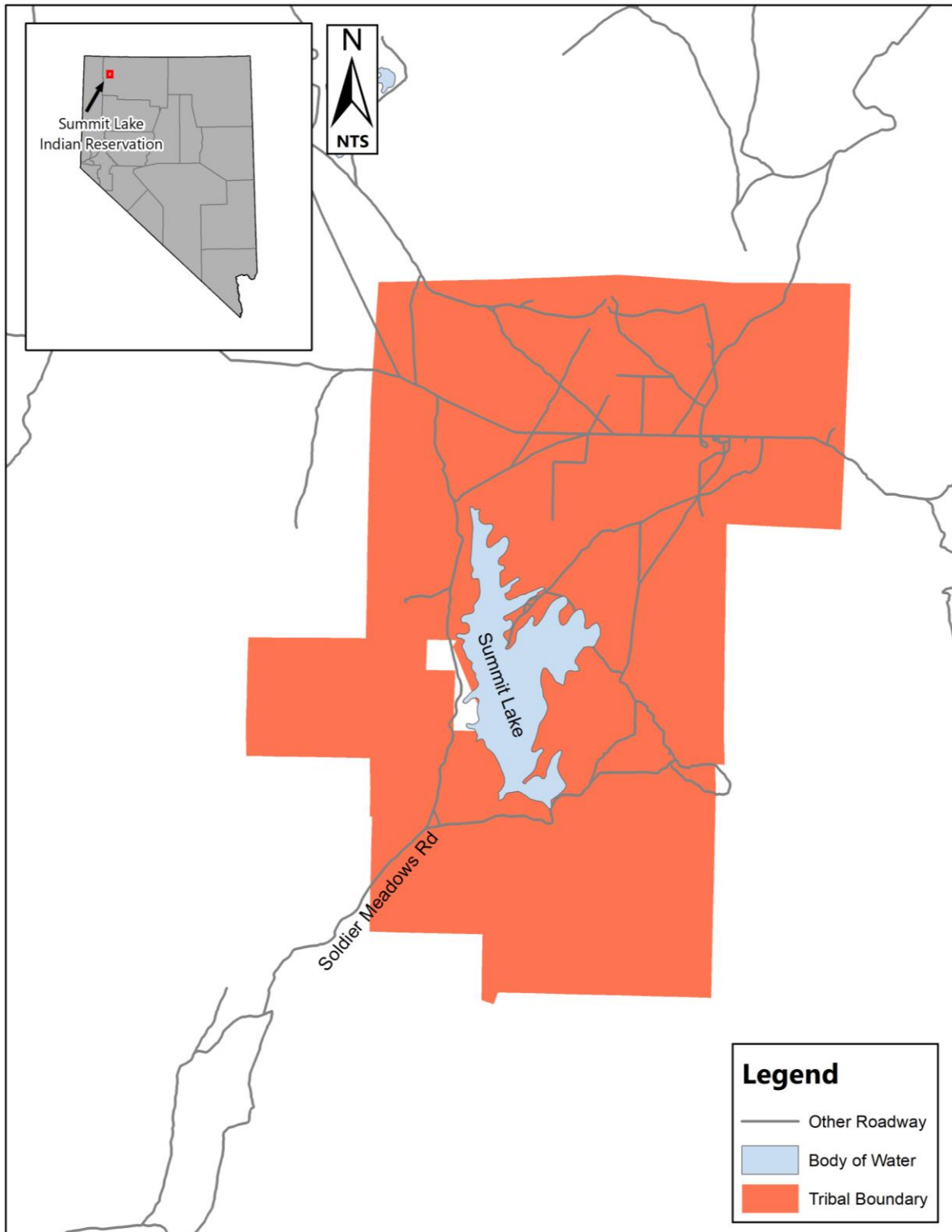
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Figure 12 – Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Map

17. SUMMIT LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located approximately 35 miles west of Denio, Humboldt County, Nevada. About 50 miles south of the Oregon border and about 70 miles east of the California border. Access via State Route 140.
Tribal Members	120
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	12,573 acres (10,098 acres are held in trust for the tribe, 765 acres are allotments held in trust for individuals).
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office – 3 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the third Saturday of each month.
Contact Information	2255 Green Vista Drive #402 Sparks, NV 89431 Phone: (775) 827-9670
Website	https://www.summitlaketribe.org
Established	The Reservation land was previously a military reservation, known as Camp McGarry, established by Executive Order in 1867. The military reservation was abandoned in 1871 and transferred from the War Department to the Department of Interior. Under the General Allotment Act of 1887 (24 Stat. 388) several tribal members received trust allotments within the former military reservation in the 1890's and early 1900's. January 14, 1913 by authority of Executive Order #1681 to set aside 5,026 acres March 3, 1928 - PL 89 (45 Stat. 160) June 10, 1959 - (73 Stat. 64) December 15, 1971 - (85 Stat. 643) Around 1949-1950 the tribe purchased several trust allotments belonging to individual tribal members which are now held in trust for the Tribe
Government	Organized on May 25, 1935, the Tribe accepted by election the Indian Reorganization Act of June 1934. The Tribe operated under the Constitution and By-Laws adopted by the Tribe and approved by the Secretary of Interior on January 8, 1965.
Tribal Programs	Administration: Aid to Tribal Government, Enrollment, Indian Child Welfare, Education/Employment Planning Department: Housing Natural Resources Department: Roads Operation and Maintenance, Range Conservation/Improvement Program, Fisheries Management, Fish and Wildlife Hatchery Program, Clean Water Act, Non-Point Source Protection Program
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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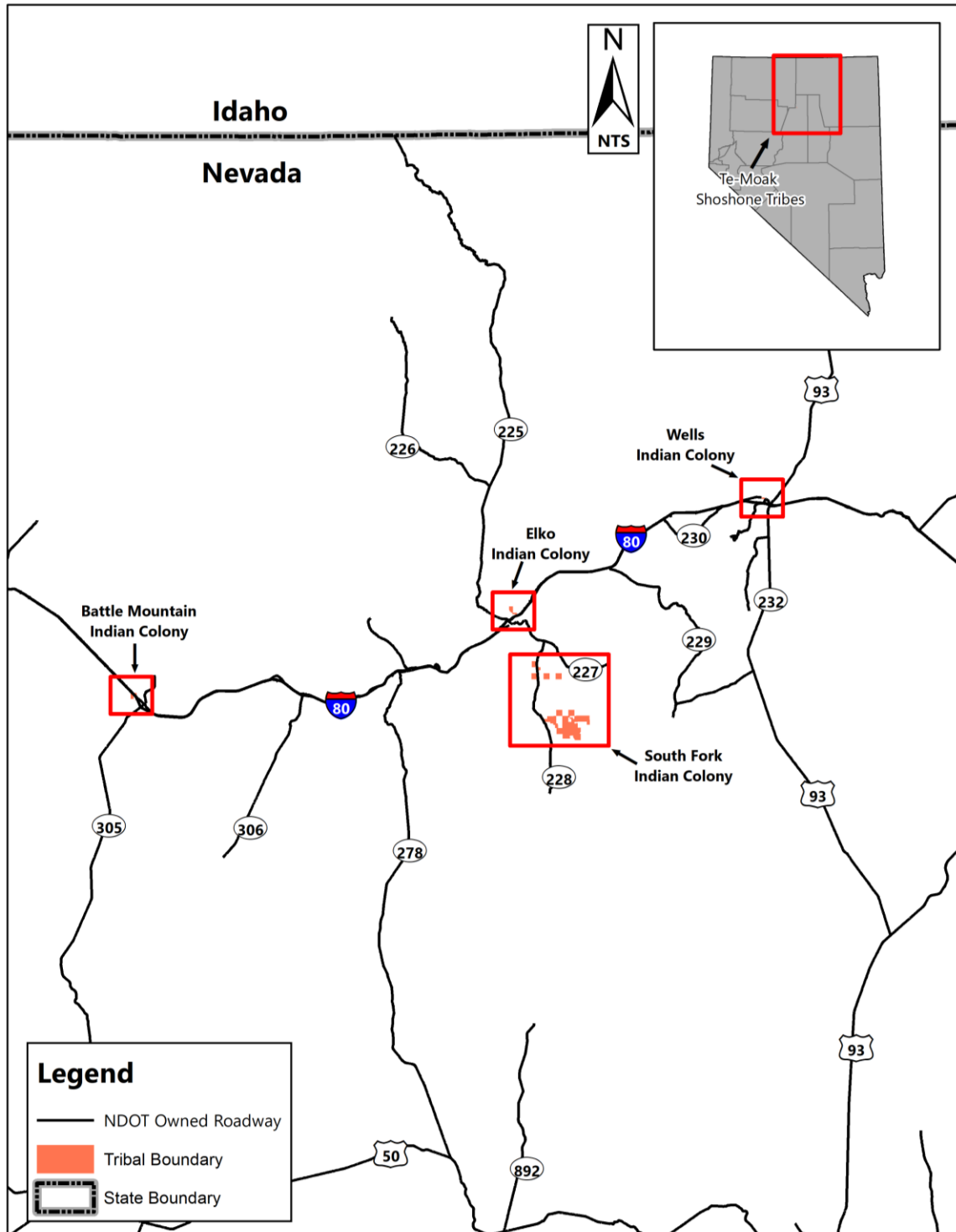
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Figure 13 – Summit Lake Indian Reservation Map

Te-Moak Shoshone Tribes



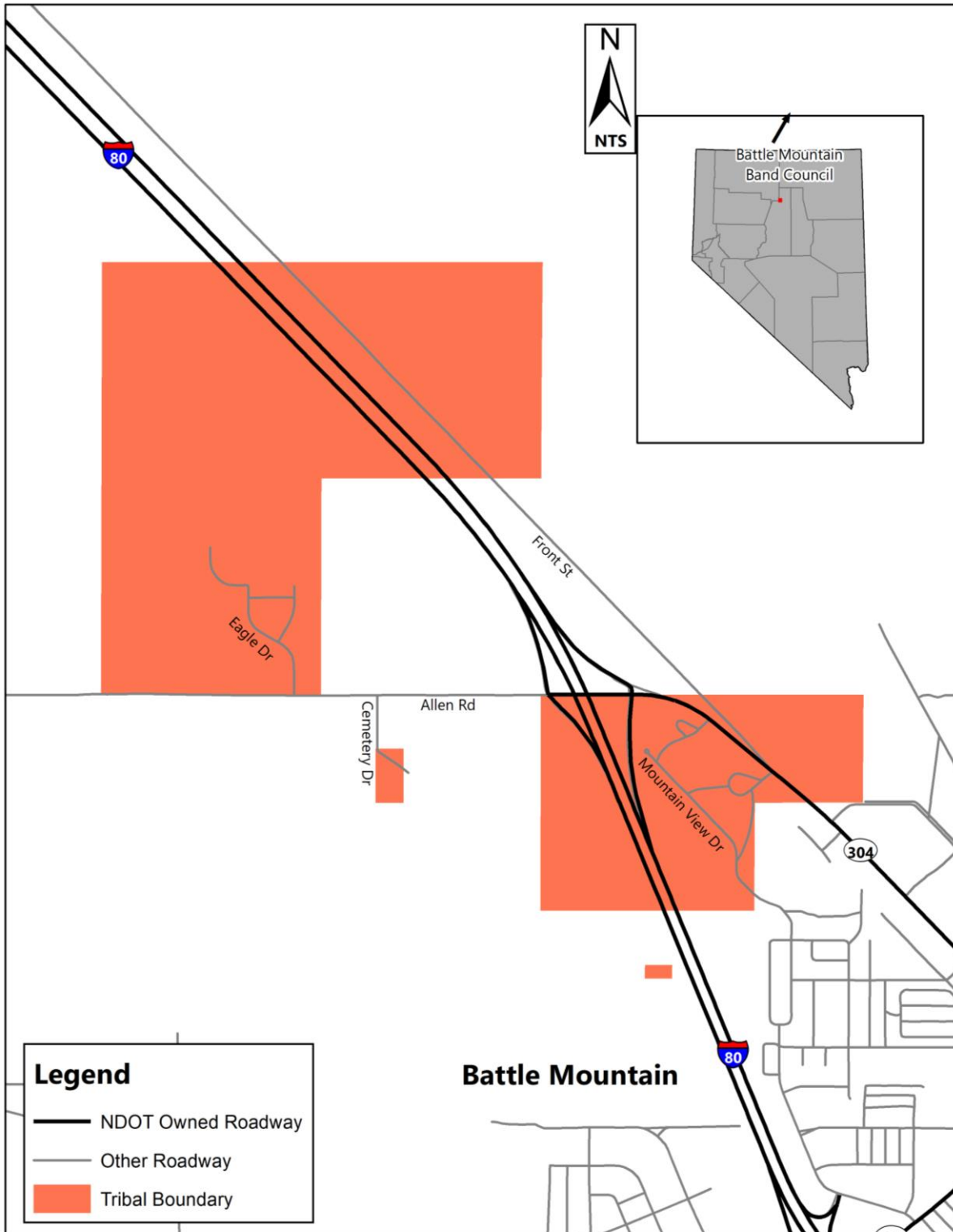
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Figure 14 – Te-Moak Shoshone Tribe Map

18. BATTLE MOUNTAIN INDIAN COLONY



Location	Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada, on Interstate 80
Tribal Members	516
Resident Population	165
Land Base	683.3 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on last Thursday of each month.
Contact Information	37 Mountain View Drive Battle Mountain, NV 89820 Phone: (775) 635-2004
Website	www.temoaktribe.com
Established	Established June 17, 1917 by Executive Order. Set aside 677.05 acres August 21, 1967 by the 90th Congress under PL 90-72 (81 Stat. 173) to add 6.25 acres
Government	The Band Council was organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians approved on August 24, 1938 which was organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Amended May 12, 1873 - approximately 2 million acres by Executive Order.
Tribal Programs	Education, Health Clinic Services, Social Services/ICWA, Taxation, Environmental Protection, Library, Prevention, Housing Authority, Enrollment, Judicial, Traffic Safety
Business(es)	Convenience Store Smoke Shop Gas Station
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



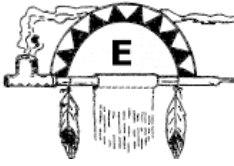
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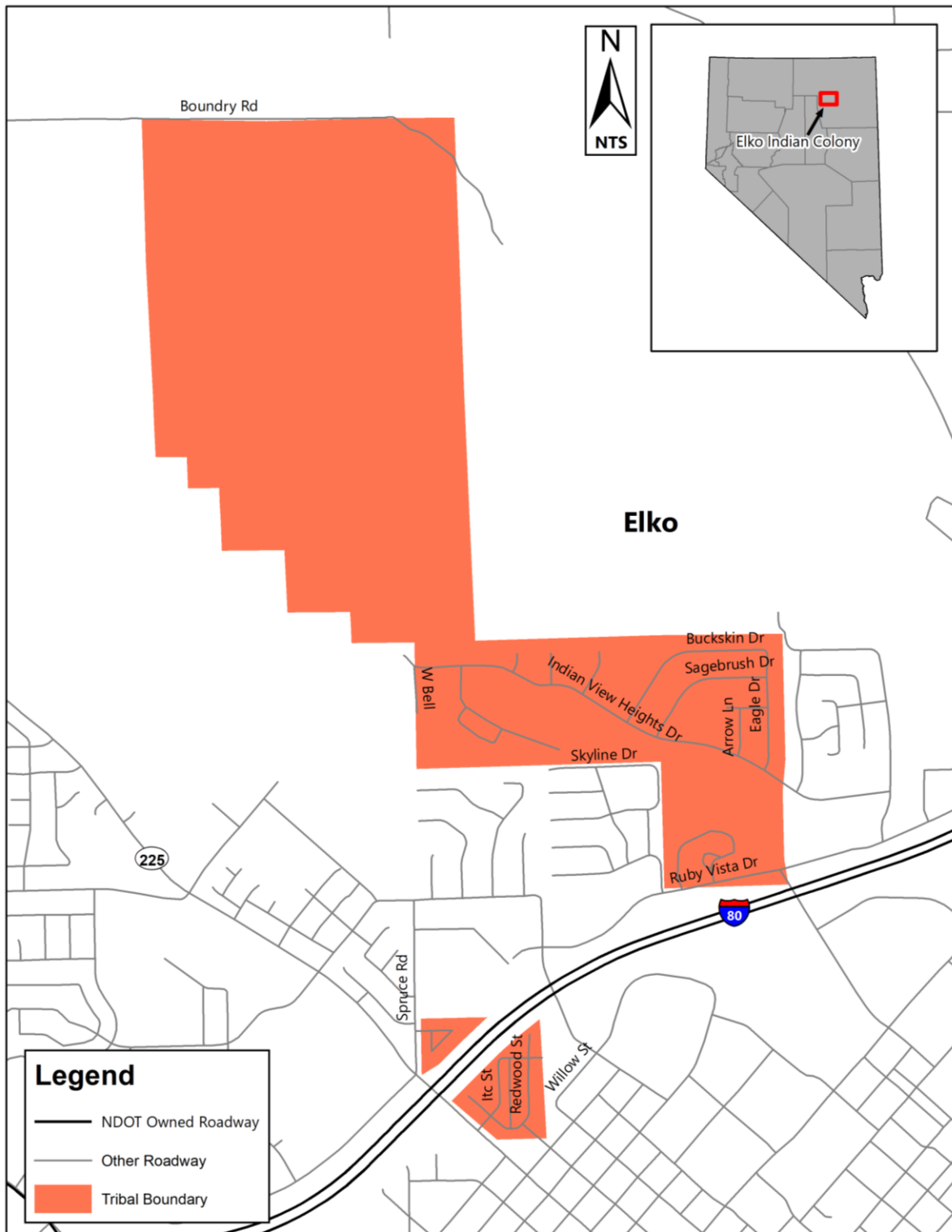
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Figure 15 – Battle Mountain Indian Colony Map

19. ELKO INDIAN COLONY  ELKO BAND COUNCIL	
Location	Elko, Elko County, Nevada
Tribal Members	1,600
Resident Population	700
Land Base	192.8 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	1745 Silver Eagle Drive Elko, NV 89801 Phone: (775) 738-8889
Website	http://www.elkobandcouncil.com
Established	Established March 23, 1918 by Executive Order. Set aside 160 acres. July 10, 1931 by the Act of January 31, 1931 (46 Stat. 1046), PL 71-581 to add 32.8 acres
Government	Organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians approved on August 24, 1938 which was organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Amended August 1982.
Tribal Programs	Social Services/ICWA, Senior Services, Recreation, Southern Band Health Center Services, Head Start, JPTA, Environmental Program, Maintenance, Law Enforcement, Health Department, Domestic Violence, Alcohol and Drug, Daycare, Tutoring/Education
Business(es)	Elko Colony Smoke Shop, Convenience Store and Gas Station, ABC Daycare, Gymnasium
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



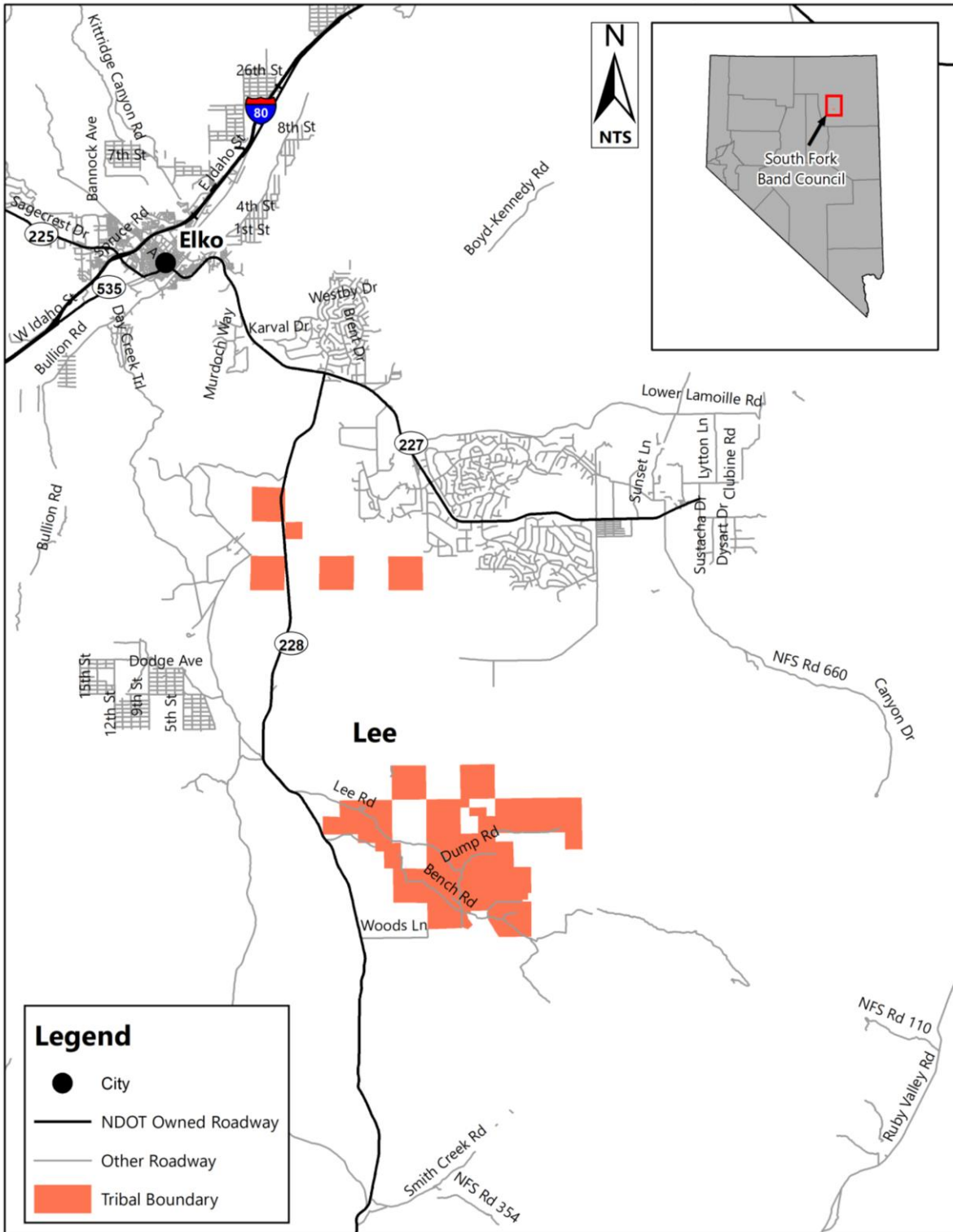
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Figure 16 – Elko Indian Colony Map

20 AND 21. SOUTH FORK INDIAN COLONY



Location	Spring Creek, Elko County, Nevada
Tribal Members	260
Resident Population	120
Land Base	13,049 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	HC 30 Box B-13 Spring Creek, NV 89815 Phone: (775) 774-4273
Website	www.temoaktribe.com
Established	Established June 18, 1934 by the Act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. 984). May 29, 1937 - 5,862.28 acres March 31, 1938 - 2,195.63 acres December 10, 1938 - 1,987.04 acres June 27, 1951 - 2,708.20 acres
Government	Organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians approved on August 24, 1938 which was organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Amended August 1982.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



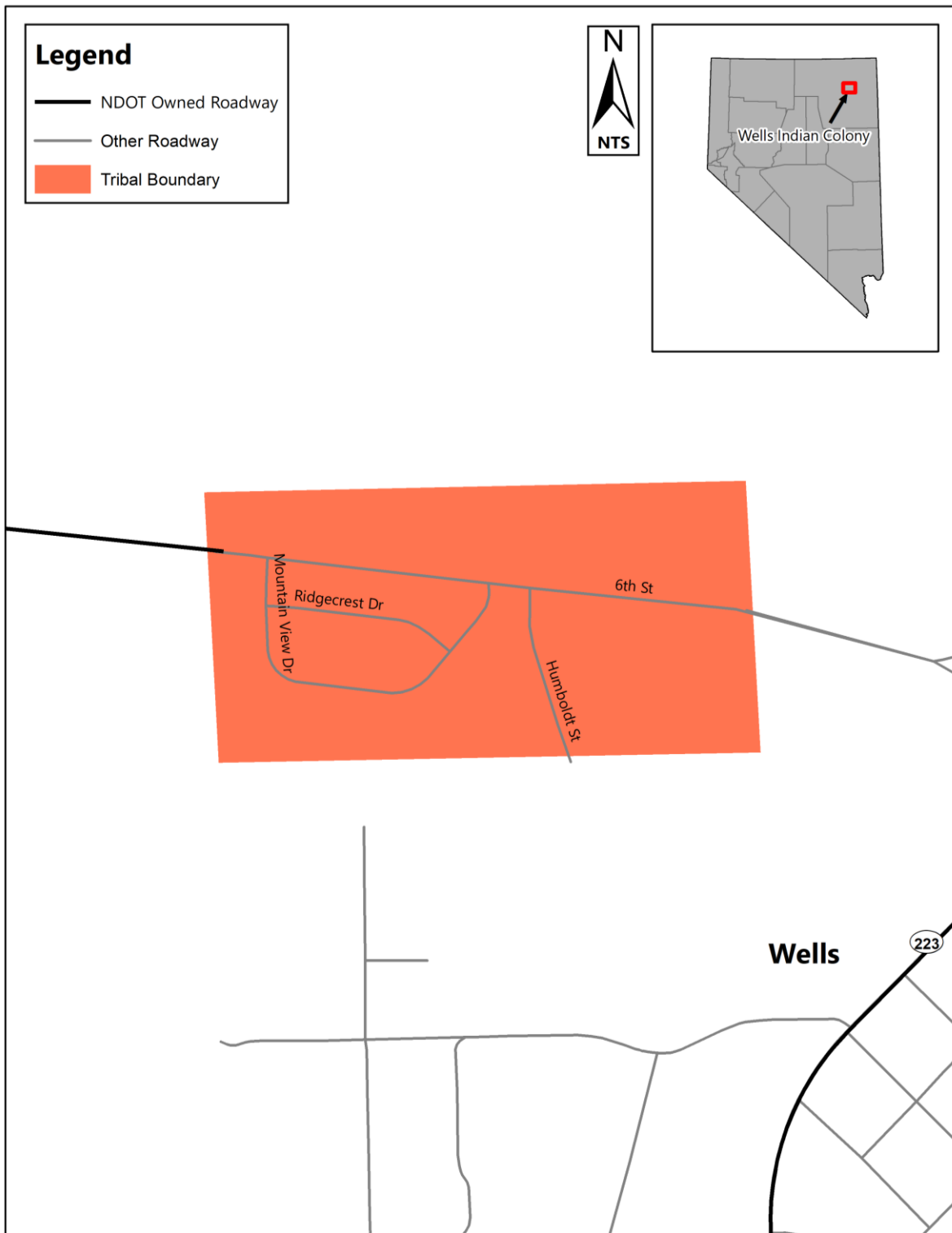
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Figure 17 – South Fork Indian Colony Map

22. WELLS INDIAN COLONY



Location	Located 1/4 mile west of Wells in Elko County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	209
Resident Population	177
Land Base	80 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office - 3 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.
Contact Information	PO Box 809 Wells, NV 89835 Phone: (775) 752-3045
Website	https://www.temoaktribe.com/wells.shtml
Established	Established October 15, 1977 by authority of PL 95-133 setting aside 80 acres
Government	Organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians approved on August 24, 1938 which was organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Amended August 1982.
Tribal Programs	Adult Vocational Training, Education, Housing, Community Health, Environmental/GAP, Tribal Police, Finance, Health/Substance Abuse Prevention, Social Services, Diabetes
Business(es)	Wells Band Smoke Shop
Serviced By	BIA-Eastern Nevada Agency, Elko, NV



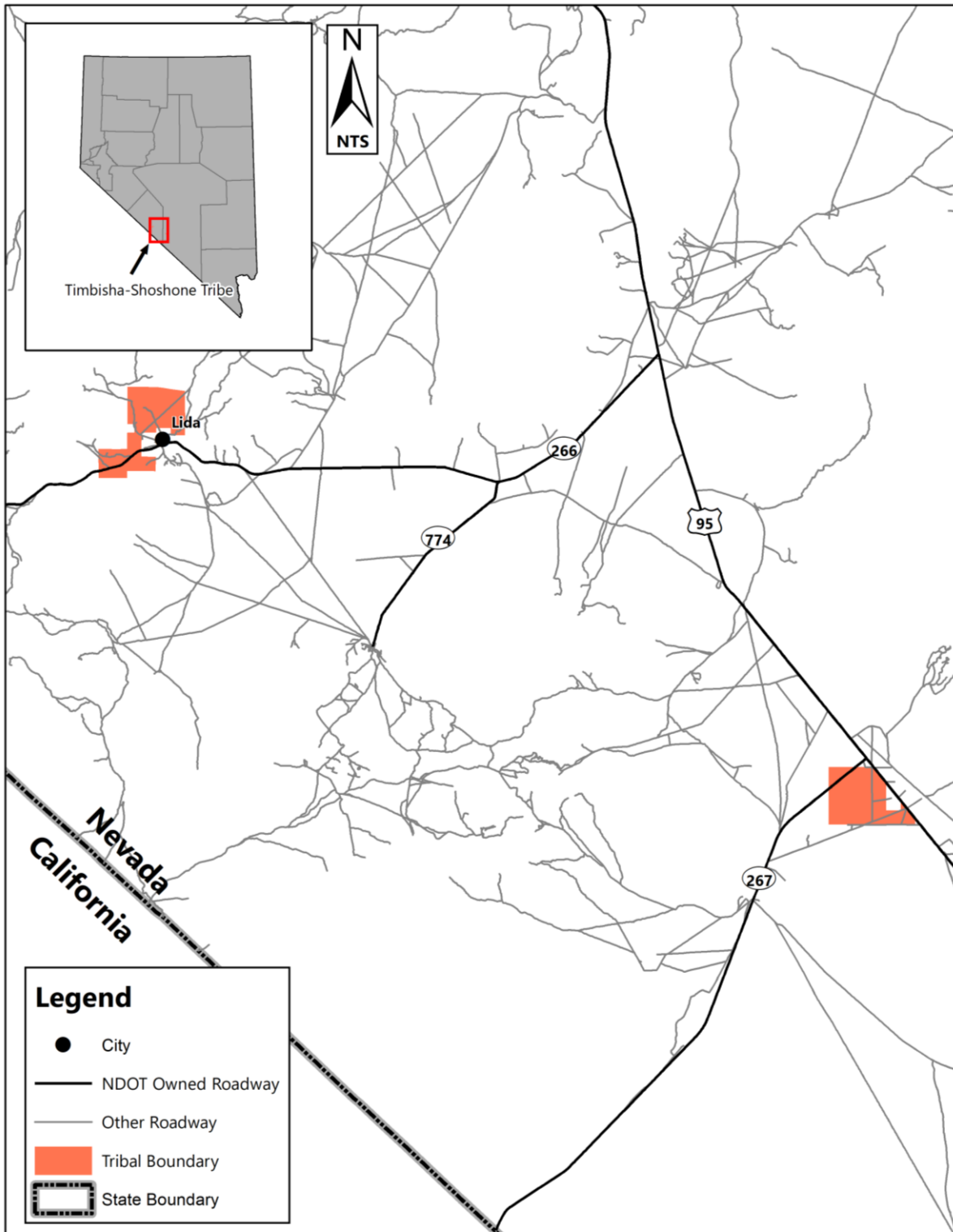
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Figure 18 – Wells Indian Colony Map

23. TIMBISHA SHOSHONE TRIBE



Location	Located near Scotty's Junction on Highway 395 South, Nye County, Nevada and in Lida, Esmeralda County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	7,453.99 acres (5,500 acres in Nevada and 1,953.99 acres in California)
Governing Body	Tribal Council 5-member council Terms of Office – 2 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	621 West Line Street #109 Bishop, CA 93514 Phone: (760) 872-3614
Website	http://www.timbisha.org
Established	Established by Act of Congress signed November 1, 2000 to place 5,500 acres of land in Nevada in trust for the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe The Tribe also has 1,953.99 acres of trust land in California
Government	Received federal recognition as stated in the federal register of October 6, 1982 as an Indian Tribe. Constitution was approved January 25, 1986 by the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe General Council.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Central California Agency, Sacramento



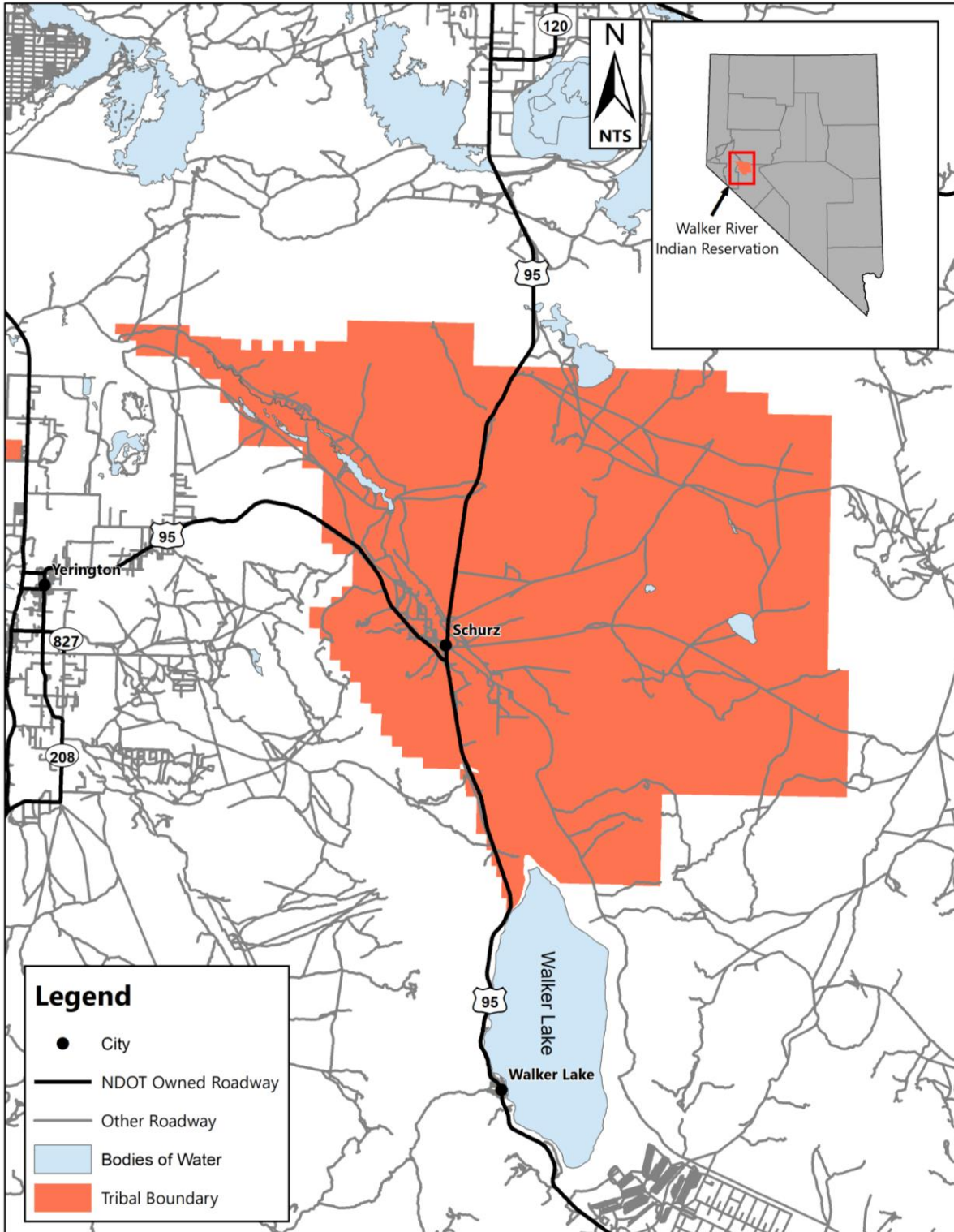
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Figure 19 – Timbisha-Shoshone Tribe Map

24. WALKER RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located 100 miles Southeast of Reno, Nevada. Portions of the reservation are in Churchill, Lyon, and Mineral Counties.
Tribal Members	3,311
Resident Population	1,200
Land Base	325,000 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 7-member council Terms of Office – 3 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month
Contact Information	PO Box 220 Schurz, NV 89427 Phone: (775) 773-2306
Website	https://www.wrpt.org
Established	Established on March 19, 1859 by Executive Order February 7, 1887 - General Allotment Act (24 Stat. 388) May 27, 1902 (32 Stat. 245-260) March 15, 1918 - Executive Order #2820 March 3, 1928 - (45 Stat. 160) June 26, 1996 - PL 74-748 (48 Stat. 1806) June 19, 1972 by authority of the Act of June 22, 1936 (49 Stat. 1806) supplemented by the Act of September 14, 1961 (75 Stat. 409)
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Walker River Paiute Tribe approved March 26, 1937.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Utility Services, Cultural/Language Preservation, Alcohol& Drug, Education, Head Start/Daycare, Health Clinic Services, Housing, Social Services, Taxation, TERO, Judicial Program/Tribal Court, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Economic Development, Human Resources, Environmental Protection Information Not Available Quality, Water Resources, Roads, EMS
Business(es)	Four Seasons Market/Smoke Shop Fireworks
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



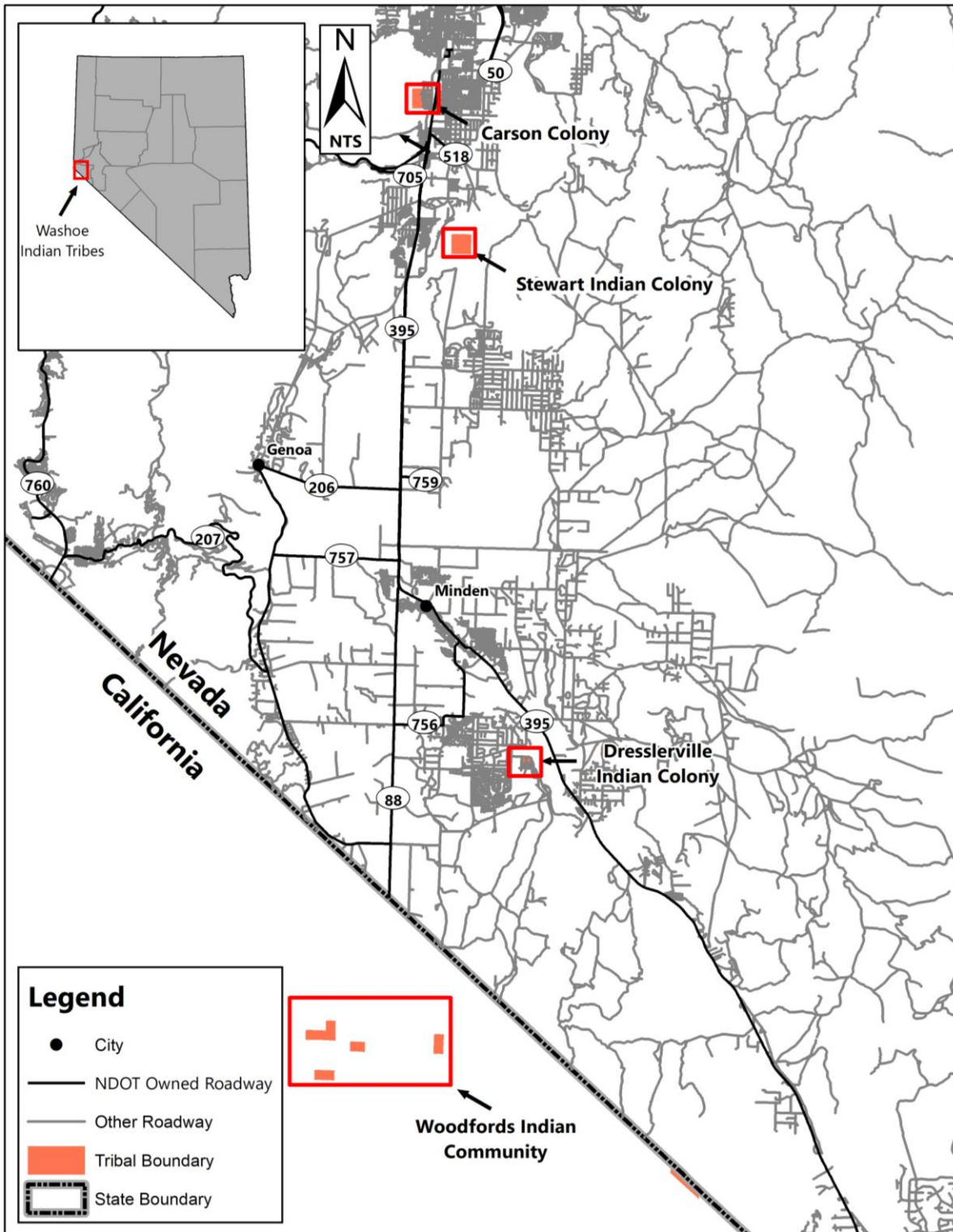
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Figure 20 – Walker River Indian Reservation Map



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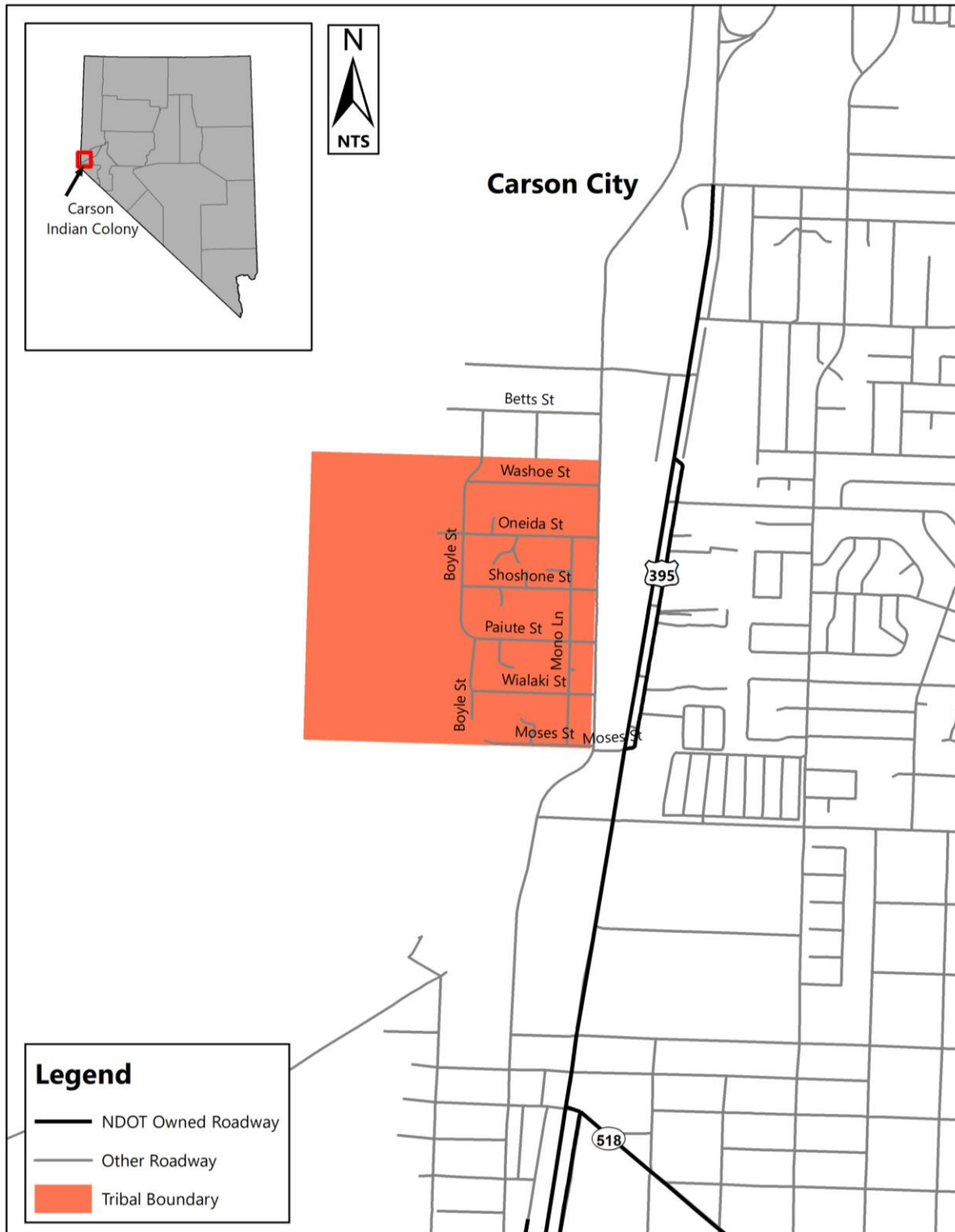
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Figure 21 – Washoe Tribes of Nevada and California Map

26. CARSON INDIAN COLONY	
Location	Located 1/2 mile west of US-395 in Carson City, Nevada.
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	160 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council Terms of Office - 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Phone: (775)265-8600
Website	http://www.washoetribe.us
Established	Established June 18, 1934 by the Act of May 18, 1916 (39 Stat. 123-143), set aside 119.02 acres March 26, 1917 - 37.13 acres August 12, 1996 - 3.85 acres
Government	The Community Council is organized under the Articles of Association established pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California approved June 16, 1967.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



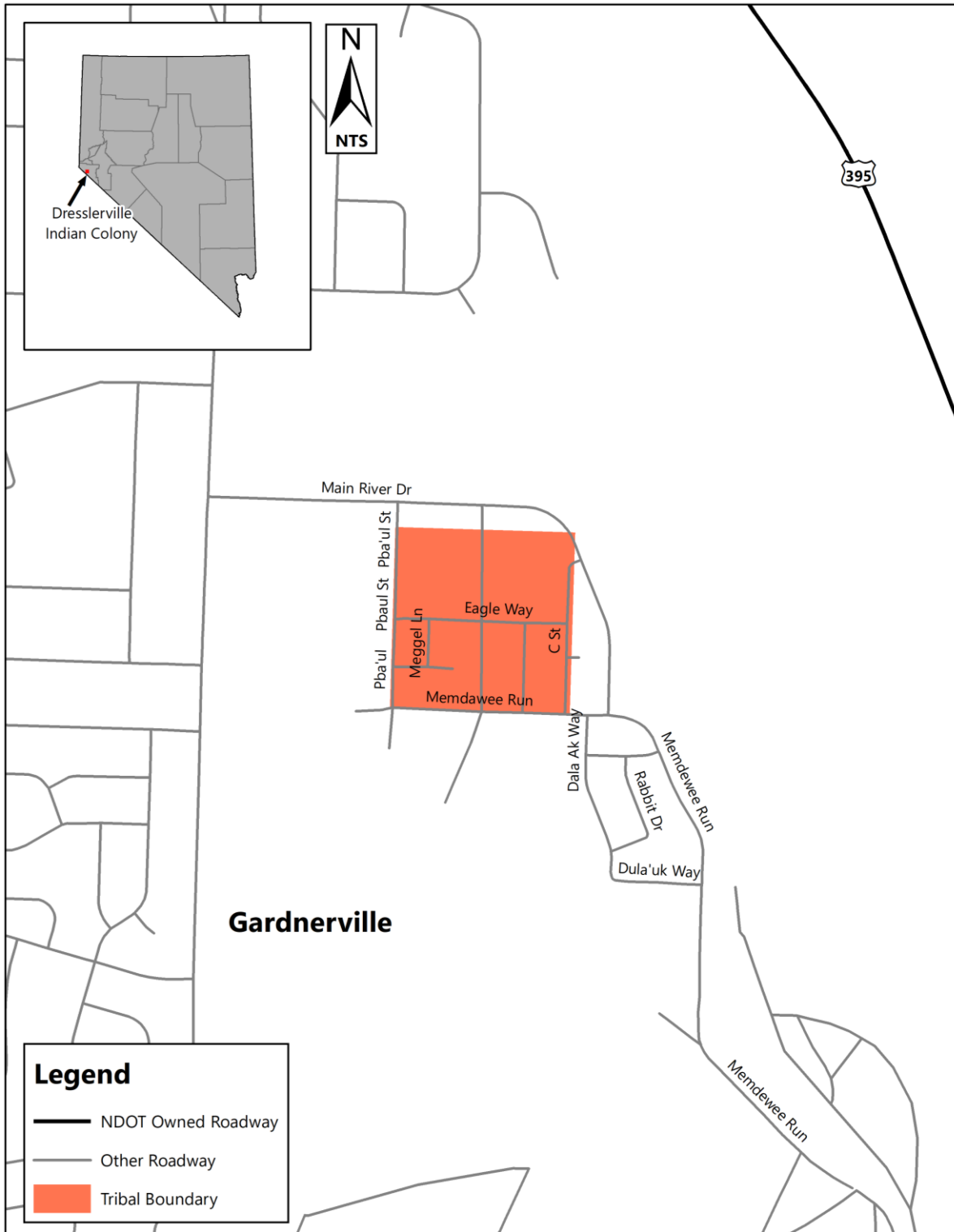
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Figure 22 – Carson Indian Colony Map

26. DRESSLERVILLE INDIAN COLONY



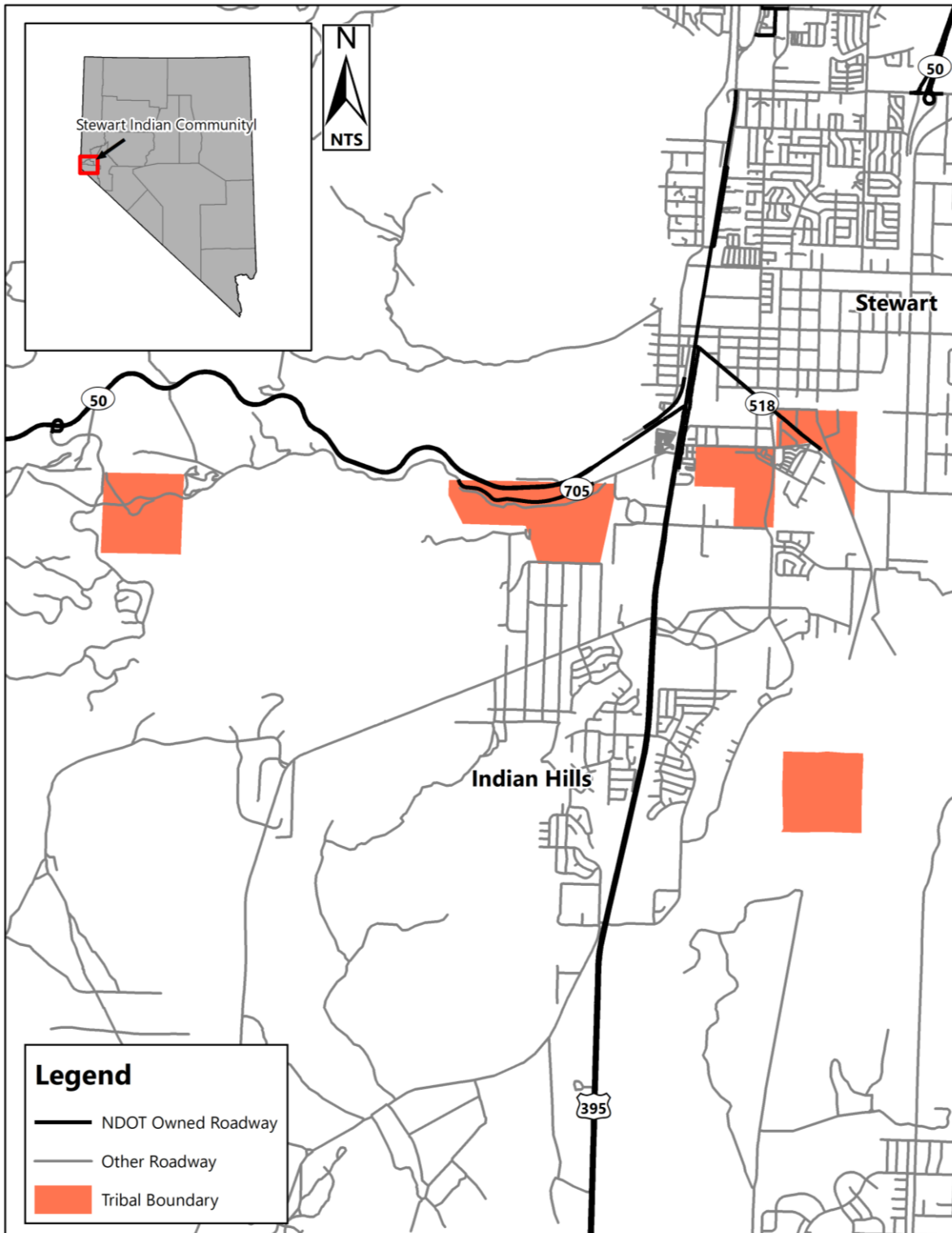
Location	Located 1/2 mile west of US-395 in Gardnerville, Nevada
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	39.8 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council Terms of Office - 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Phone: (775)265-8600
Website	http://www.washoetribe.us
Established	Established on May 16, 1917 by Authority of the Act of May 8, 1916 (39 Stat. 123-145) purchase of 39.80 acres
Government	The Community Council is organized under the Articles of Association established pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California approved November 14, 1969.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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Figure 23 – Dresslerville Indian Colony Map

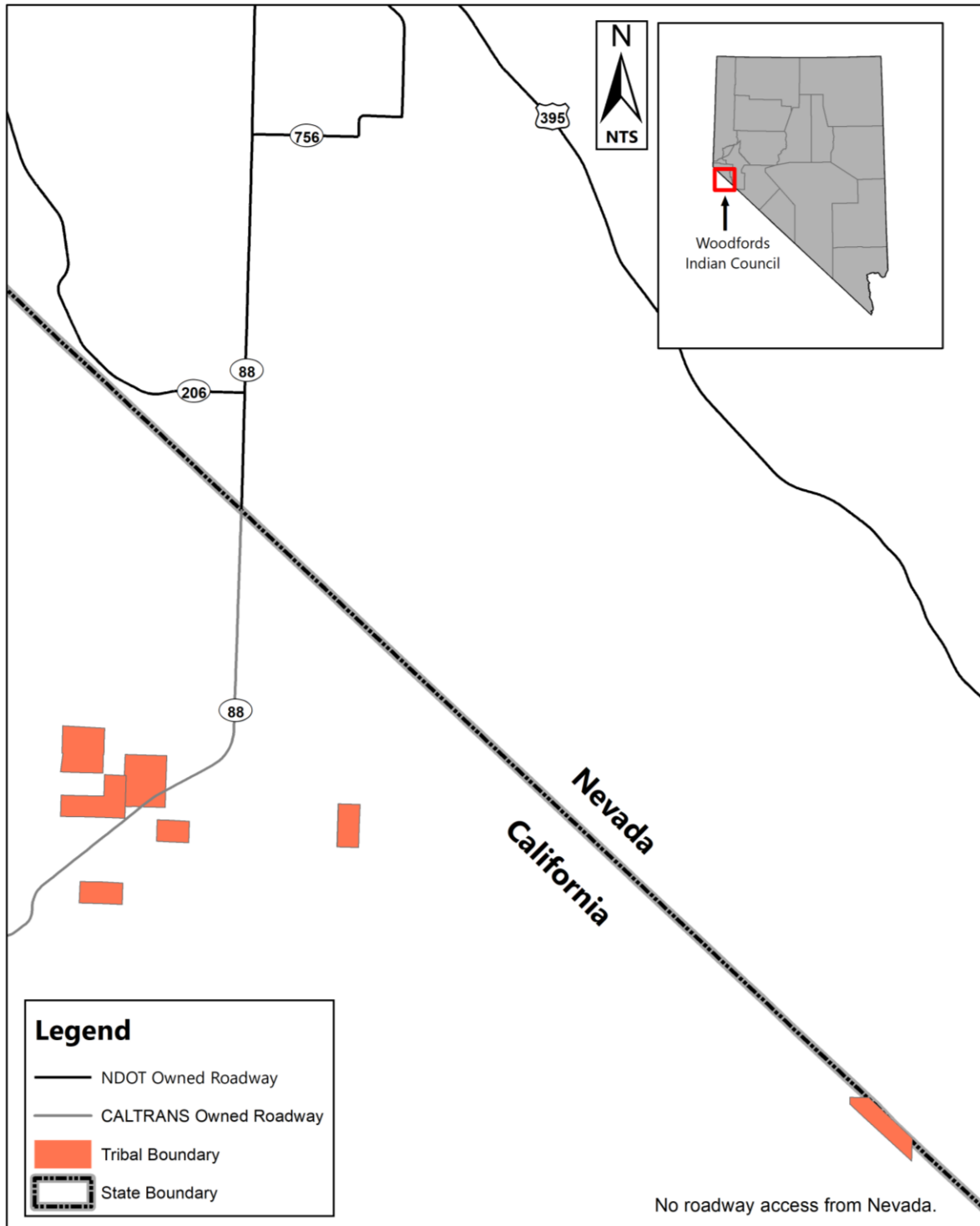
27. STEWART INDIAN COMMUNITY	
Location	Carson City, Nevada
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	2,933.59 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council Terms of Office - 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Phone: (775) 265-8600
Website	http://www.washoetribe.us
Established	Established on July 20, 1990 by the authority of the Secretary of Interior, amendment to the Washoe Tribal Constitution to enfranchise the Stewart Community - January 25, 1983-PL 97-288, set aside 2,933.59 acres.
Government	The Community Council is organized under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California approved September 5, 1990.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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Figure 24 – Stewart Indian Community Map

WOODFORDS INDIAN COMMUNITY	
	
Location	Approximately 5 miles from the Nevada/California border in Alpine County, California
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	80 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council Terms of Office - 4 years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	919 Highway 395 South Gardnerville, NV 89410 Phone: (775)265-8600
Website	http://www.washoetribe.us
Established	July 31, 1971-PL 91-362
Government	The Community Council is organized under Articles of Association established pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California approved August 11, 1969.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV

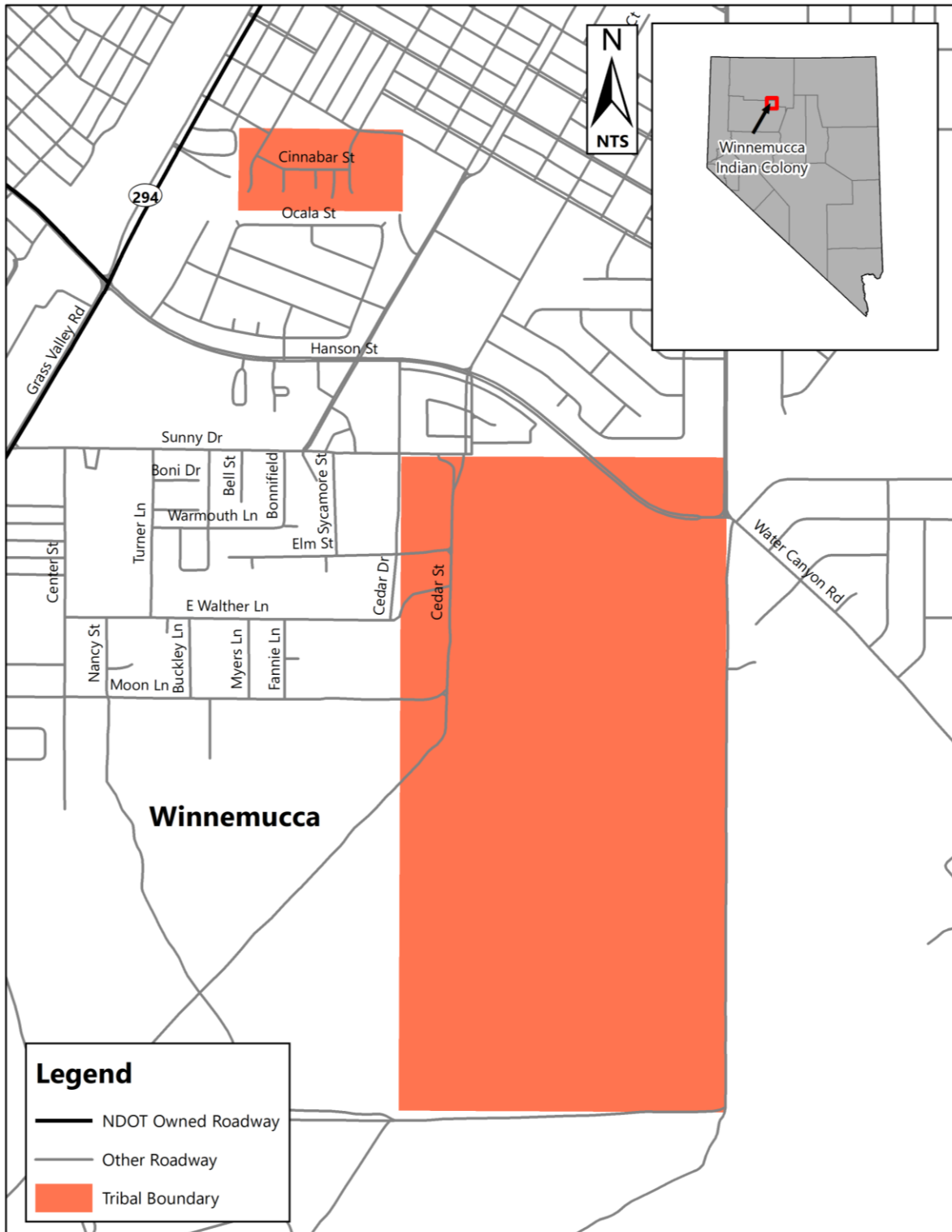


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Figure 25 – Woodfords Indian Community Map

28. WINNEMUCCA INDIAN COLONY

Location	Located one block west of Bridge, Street, three-quarters of a mile south of downtown Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	Information Not Available
Resident Population	Information Not Available
Land Base	340 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	595 Humboldt St. Reno, NV 89509 Phone: (775) 329-5800
Website	https://winnemuccaindiancolony.weebly.com
Established	Established on June 18, 1917 by Executive Order to set aside 160 acres February 8, 1918 by Executive Order to set aside 160 acres May 21, 1928 - (45 Stat. 618) to set aside 10 acres May 29, 1928 - (45 Stat.618) to set aside 10 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitutional By-Laws of the Winnemucca Colony approved March 5, 1971.
Tribal Programs	Information Not Available
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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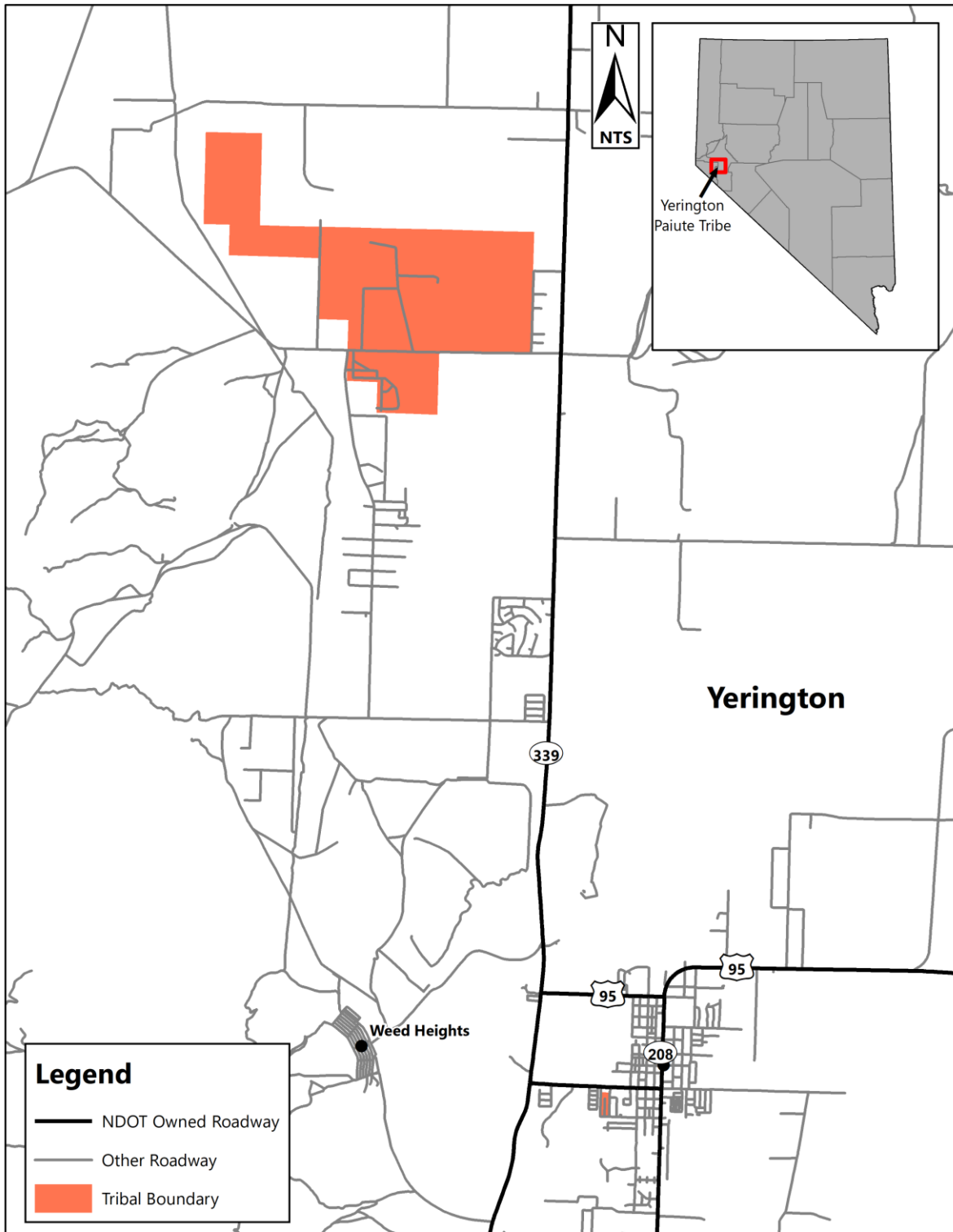
Figure 26 – Winnemucca Indian Colony Map

30 AND 31. YERINGTON PAIUTE TRIBE

(YERINGTON INDIAN RESERVATION AND YERINGTON INDIAN COLONY)



Location	Located two miles west of US Alternate 95, approximately 10 miles North of Yerington, Lyon County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	1,500
Resident Population	400
Land Base	1,635.07 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council Terms of Office – 3 Years
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Council meetings held on the last Wednesday of each month.
Contact Information	171 Campbell Lane Yerington, NV 89447 Phone: (775) 463-3301
Website	https://www.yeringtonpaiute.us
Established	The colony was established on May 18, 1916 by the authority of the Act of (39 Stat. 123) & (Stat.143) with the purchase of 9.456 acres. The ranch was established on December 10, 1936 by authority of the Indian Reorganization Act with the purchase of 1,018.88 acres. August 1, 1941 - addition of 120 acres April 11, 1979 - purchase of 480 acres January 16, 1978 - purchase of 1.91 acres September 23, 1991 - purchase 4.82 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Yerington Paiute Tribe approved January 4, 1937.
Tribal Programs	Law Enforcement/Tribal Police, Health Clinic, Education, Housing Authority, Enrollment, Commodity Food, Adult Vocational Training, Education/Tutoring, Elder, Social Services/ICWA, Judicial/Tribal Council, Agriculture/Irrigation, Environmental Protection, Home Visitation, Summer Foods, Johnson O'Malley
Business(es)	Smoke Shop Arrowhead Market Bridge Market Arrowhead Ranch
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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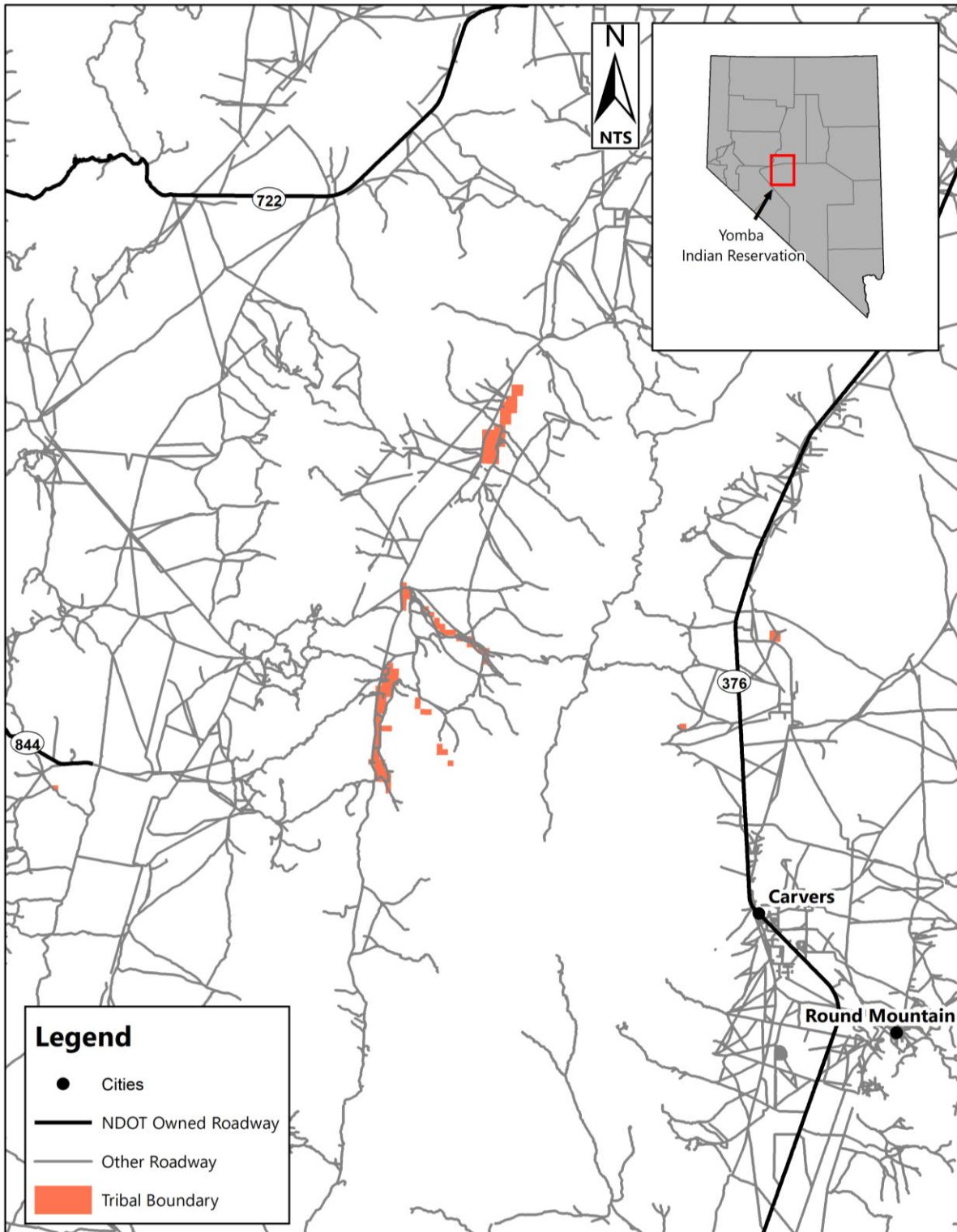
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Figure 27 – Yerington Paiute Tribe Map

32. YOMBA INDIAN RESERVATION



Location	Located approximately 47 miles south of Austin by improved State Route 21 at Reese River, Nye County, Nevada.
Tribal Members	186
Resident Population	144
Land Base	4,681 acres
Governing Body	Tribal Council 6-member Council
Frequency of Tribal Meetings	Information Not Available
Contact Information	HC 61, Box 6275 Austin, NV 89310 Phone: (775) 964-2463
Website	http://www.yombatribe.org
Established	The colony was established on June 18, 1934 by Authority of the Indian Reorganization Act (48 Stat. 984). Amended with the following land acquisitions and reductions authorized accordingly: July 10, 1937 – purchase of 1,560.86 acres November 12, 1937 – purchase of 2,200.72 acres November 1, 1940 – purchase of 480 acres February 28, 1941 – purchase of 476.91 acres
Government	Organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (49 Stat. 984) as amended. Constitution and By-Laws of the Yomba Shoshone Tribe approved December 20, 1939.
Tribal Programs	Enrollment, Diabetes, Housing, Social Services/ICWA, Judicial/Tribal Court, Environmental Protection/GAP, Law Enforcement/Tribal Police
Business(es)	Information Not Available
Serviced By	BIA-Western Nevada Agency, Carson City, NV



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Figure 28 – Yomba Indian Reservation Map