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## Join us for these LandBack Symposium evening events:

***LAND BACK: artwork*** by Ka'ila Farrell-Smith,  
at Cal Poly Humboldt's Goudi'ni  
Native American Arts Gallery  
Thursday, March 23rd from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

&

**LandBack & Dams Out  
Celebration and Dinner  
with Wild Abandon**  
Historic Eagle House 6 p.m.

# LAND BACK

## examples in California



1. Blue Creek (2018): 50k acres purchased by Yurok Tribe via partnership with Western Rivers Conservancy
2. Katim'iin & Aameekyaaram (2023) Legislation returned 1.2k acres to Karuk Tribe from USFS, including ceremonial grounds, Karuk Center of the World and sacred mountain Á'uuyich
3. Hat Creek land (2021): 756 acres returned to Pit River Tribe resulting from PG&E bankruptcy settlement. Total of 5k acres to be returned over time.
4. Tuluwat: Wiyot Center of the World returned over 15 years starting with purchase of 1.5 acre parcel by Tribe in 2004 and ending with remainder of the Island returned by Eureka City Council a) Mouralherwaqh (2022): 46 acres around village site purchased by Tribe via community & State partnerships
5. Tc'ih-Léh-Dûh or "Fish Run Place": 164-acre plot transferred in 2012 and 523 acres transferred in 2020, and a) The 1997 creation of 3,845-acre park in southern Humboldt/northern Mendocino returned to Sinkyone Council
6. Tásmam Koyom (2019): 325 acres returned to Maidu Summit Consortium via PG&E bankruptcy settlement
7. Butte Creek Preserve (2022): 93 acres transferred from Chico State University to Mechoopda Tribe
8. Blues Beach (2021): 172 acres transferred from CalTrans to Pomo & Round Valley intertribal organization via legislation
9. Kashia Coastal Reserve (2015): 700 acres returned to Kashia Band of Pomo Indians by Richardson Family Ranch
10. Ookwe Park in Richmond; >5 acres at Sequoia Point; and Rammay, a garden in East Oakland, returned to Sogorea Te' Land Trust. House in Huchiun (Oakland) purchased via fundraising efforts in 2020
11. Big Sur Coast (2020): 1,199 acres north of Little Sur River purchased by Esselen Tribe via partnership with Western Rivers Conservancy
12. Old Woman Mountains to Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians
13. Ah-Ha Kwe-Ah-Mac' to Kumeyaay-Digieño Land Conservancy
- 13a. Kuchamaa Mountain to Kumeyaay-Digieño Land Conservancy

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# Northern California LandBack Symposium Agenda

Friday, March 24, 2023 | 9:30am - 5:30pm | Goodwin Forum | Cal Poly Humboldt

TIME	EVENT
9:15	<p><b>BREAKFAST</b></p> <p>Sponsored by The College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences: Dean Jeff Crane (Cal Poly Humboldt)</p>
9:30 - 9:45	<p><b>Wiyot Tribe Welcome</b> Chairman Ted Hernandez (Wiyot Tribe)</p>
9:45 - 10:00	<p>Wade Crowfoot (California Natural Resources Secretary) Geneva Thompson (California Assistant Secretary of Tribal Affairs)</p>
10:00 - 10:30	<p><b>#LandBack: Land Histories &amp; Decolonial Land Futures</b> Dr. Cutcha Risling Baldy (Department Chair Native American Studies Cal Poly Humboldt)</p>
10:30 - 10:45	<p><b>BREAK</b></p>
10:45 - 12:00	<p><b>Panel 1: Public &amp; Private Land Return</b> Discussion Leader: Charley Reed (Education Director, Save California Salmon)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Joshua Saxon (Executive Director, Karuk Tribe)</li> <li>• Morning Star Gali (Executive Director of Indigenous Justice)</li> <li>• Joe Davis (Hoopa Valley Tribal Chairman)</li> <li>• Tim Hayden (Yurok Tribe)</li> </ul>
12:00 - 1:00	<p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <p>Sponsored by The Office of the Provost: Provost Jenn Capps (Cal Poly Humboldt)</p>
1:00 - 2:15	<p><b>Panel 2: Land Grab Universities - The California Context</b> Discussion Leader: Dr. Brittani Orona (Assistant Professor of American Indian Studies, San Diego State University)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adam Canter (Natural Resource Director, Wiyot Tribe)</li> <li>• He-Lo Ramirez (Council Member &amp; Director of Environmental Planning and Protection, Mechoopda Tribe)</li> <li>• Rachel McBride-Praetorius (Director of the Office of Tribal Relations, Chico State University)</li> <li>• Phenocia Bauerle (Director, Native American Student Development UC Berkeley)</li> </ul>
2:15 - 3:30	<p><b>Panel 3: Indigenous Land Trusts</b> Discussion Leader: Dr. Kaitlin Reed (Assistant Professor, Native American Studies Cal Poly Humboldt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Corrina Gould (Co-Director, The Sogorea Te' Land Trust)</li> <li>• Peter Colby (California Program Director, Western Rivers)</li> <li>• Trina Cunningham (Executive Director of the Maidu Summit Consortium)</li> <li>• Priscilla Hunter (InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council)</li> </ul>
3:15	<p><b>SNACK</b></p> <p>Sponsored by The College of Natural Resources &amp; Sciences: Dean Eric Riggs (Cal Poly Humboldt)</p>

<p><b>3:30 - 4:45</b></p>	<p><b>Panel 4: LandBack Legal Considerations &amp; Policy Recommendations</b>  Discussion Leader: Curtis Berkey (Partner, Berkey Williams, LLP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hillary Renick</li> <li>• Geneva Thompson (Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs, California Natural Resources Agency)</li> </ul>
<p><b>4:45 - 5:15</b></p>	<p><b>Funding LandBack</b>  Discussion Leader: Pimm Trip-Allen (Senior Advisor, Tribal and Native American Relations, HAF)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Palvinder Kaur (Senior Program Officer, Sierra Health Foundation   The Center)</li> <li>• Greg Masten (Vice President of Tribal Nations Engagement and Special Projects, Native Americans in Philanthropy)</li> </ul>
<p><b>5:15 - 5:30</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CLOSING</b></p>
<p><b>6:00</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LandBack Symposium Dinner &amp; Dams Out Celebration  at the Historic Eagle House Inn</b>  Sponsored By  Indigenous Justice</p>

## Panelist Biographies

Full bios can be found on our SCS's website

### **PHENOCIA BAUERLE**

*(Director, Native American Student Development UC Berkeley)*

Phenocia Bauerle (she/they) (Apsàalooke) is the Director of Native Student Development and the Native Community Center, within the Division of Equity and Inclusion at UC Berkeley. She serves on the Chancellor's Native American Advisory Council, she is the vice-chair of the UC President's Native American Advisory Council where she chairs the Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention Working Group. She has served on the UC Berkeley NAGPRA committee since 2018.

### **CURTIS BERKEY**

*(Partner, Berkey Williams, LLP)*

Curtis Berkey is a partner at Berkey Williams LLP, a law firm that represents exclusively Indian Tribes and tribal organizations. Mr. Berkey has represented Indian Tribes for more than 40 years, specializing in water rights litigation and negotiation; land rights litigation and land recovery; cultural resource protection; and environmental protection.

### **ADAM CANTER**

*(Natural Resource Director, Wiyot Tribe)*

Adam Canter is the Natural Resources Director for the Wiyot Tribe Natural Resources Department, where he has worked since 2014. He studied forestry at Virginia Tech where he earned a B.A. in Interdisciplinary Studies in 2003 and later earned his B.S. in Botany from HSU in 2008. Adam has been privileged to work with Wiyot citizens who have blessed him with knowledge about culturally important plant species and Indigenous land stewardship. Adam helped to spearhead the research and grant proposal through the Ocean Protection Council's first Environmental Justice program leading to the return of the culturally important property of Mouralherwaqh, the first forestland to be returned to the Wiyot. Working with partners in Cal Poly Humboldt's NAS Food Sovereignty Lab and Env. Science Programs he hopes to highlight the importance of working with tribes and Indigenous peoples to learn about stewardship.

### **PETER COLBY**

*(California Program Director, Western Rivers)*

Peter joined Western Rivers Conservancy in 2015 as Project Manager, based in San Francisco and focusing on projects in California. He previously practiced environmental and real estate law for over 20 years and, between 2003 and 2015, directed land acquisition for Save the Redwoods League and a Bay Area water district. Peter holds a B.A. in Economics from the University of Virginia and a J.D. from Berkeley Law, University of California. When not in the office or out on project lands, he enjoys fly fishing, skiing, and traveling with his wife and (when possible) two grown daughters.

### **WADE CROWFOOT**

*(Secretary, California Natural Resources)*

Wade Crowfoot was appointed by Governor Gavin Newsom as California's Natural Resources Secretary in January 2019. He oversees an agency of 21,000 employees who protect and manage California's natural environment. This includes stewarding the state's forests and natural lands, rivers and waterways, and coast and ocean, protecting fish and wildlife, and overseeing energy development. As a member of the Governor's cabinet, he advises Governor Newsom on natural resources and environmental issues.

Secretary Crowfoot firmly believes that good natural resources management helps natural places thrive and allows communities and our economy to prosper.

## **TRINA CUNNINGHAM**

*(Executive Director of the Maidu Summit Consortium)*

Trina is Maidu and serves as Executive Director of the Maidu Summit Consortium and the tribal representative on the Upper Feather River IRWM board. The Maidu Summit Consortium envisions re-acquired ancestral lands as a vast and unique park system dedicated to the purposes of education, healing, protection, and ecosystem management based upon the Maidu cultural and philosophic perspectives, as expressed through traditional ecology. Trina offers years of experience as a resident within Maidu Tribal land, the Feather River Watershed, and as a fire ecology consultant.

## **JOE DAVIS**

*(Hoopa Valley Tribal Chairman)*

A long-time volunteer for youth programs on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, Davis has previously served as the Tribe's Recreation Director, Planning Director, and as a member of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council. In the Spring of 2021, Davis realized his lifelong goal of being elected Chairman of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. Chairman Davis is very thankful for the opportunity to represent his Tribe and is particularly committed to the protection of the Tribe's fishing rights and natural resources on the largest reservation in California where he lives with his Wife Kayla and two daughters Randee age 3 and Jordyn Shana age 2.

## **MORNING STAR GALI**

*(Executive Director of Indigenous Justice)*

Morning Star Gali is a member of the Ajumawi band of Pit River Tribe. From 2016-2018 she was a Rosenberg Leading Edge Fellow focusing on the disproportionate impact of the criminal and juvenile justice systems on Native Americans. She has worked as the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Pit River Tribe. She continues to lead large-scale actions while helping organize Native cultural, spiritual, scholarly, and political gatherings in California. Morning Star is deeply committed to advocating for Indigenous sovereignty issues such as missing & murdered Indigenous women, climate justice, gender justice, and sacred sites protection on behalf of the tribal communities that she was raised within.

## **CORRINA GOULD**

*(Co-Director, The Sogorea Te' Land Trust)*

Corrina Gould (Lisjan Ohlone) is the Tribal Chair for the Confederated Villages of Lisjan— she was born and raised in Oakland, CA, the village of Huichin. A mother of three and grandmother of four, Corrina is the Co-Founder and Lead Organizer for Indian People Organizing for Change, a Native-run organization that works on Indigenous issues and sponsored annual Shellmound Peace Walks from 2005 to 2009. These walks brought about education and awareness of the desecration of sacred sites in the greater Bay Area. As a tribal leader, she has continued to fight for the protection of the Shellmounds, uphold her nation's inherent right to sovereignty, and stand in solidarity with her Indigenous relatives to protect our sacred waters, mountains, and lands all over the world. Her life's work has led to the creation of Sogorea Te' Land Trust, an organization that works to return Indigenous land to Indigenous people.

## **TIM HAYDEN**

*(Deputy Executive Director of Natural Resources, Yurok Tribe)*

Tim Hayden is the Deputy Executive Director of Natural Resources for the Yurok Tribe. He graduated from Humboldt State University's Fisheries Department in 1997, with an emphasis in anadromous fisheries habitat restoration and instream flow management. He has worked extensively on Klamath and Trinity River instream flow issues, fish population monitoring, habitat restoration, land acquisition, and forest carbon management initiatives. He currently serves on the CAL Fire Native American Advisory Committee (NAAC), and the CAL Fire Northern Regional Prioritization group (NRPG).

## **CHAIRMAN TED HERNANDEZ**

*(Wiyot Tribal Chairman & Cultural Director/THPO)*

Theodore ‘Ted’ Hernandez has lived on the Table Bluff Reservation with his family For over 20 years. He has been married to his wonderful wife for 35 years and has raised five beautiful children. Ted has been the Wiyot Chairman for the last twelve years and has sat on the Tribal Council for the previous Twenty-two years in different positions on the council. During these years, he has seen Tuluwat and Mouralherwaqh return to the Wiyot people. His continued goal as a Wiyot person is to ensure that Wiyot Land, Culture, Traditions, Ceremonies, and Natural Resources are kept safe.

## **PRISCILLA HUNTER**

*(InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council)*

Priscilla Hunter is the former Tribal Administrator and Chairwoman of the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians. She served as a governor’s appointed Commissioner on California’s Native American Heritage Commission during the terms of four governors. She founded the Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council and was Chairwoman for over 30 years. This organization, composed of tribal representatives from 10 Tribes, has obtained 4,530 acres of land on Mendocino County’s Lost Coast which they manage under a Wilderness Conservation Easement and an Indigenously crafted Habitat Management Plan which prohibits the cutting of redwoods. This Intertribal Council played a leading role creating Marine Life Protection Areas and in preserving rights to traditional gathering and fishing in them.

## **PALVINDER KAUR**

*(Senior Program Officer, Sierra Health Foundation | The Center)*

Palvinder Kaur is a public health, education, and social justice enthusiast. She is a Senior Program Officer with the Elevate Youth California program at The Center at Sierra Health Foundation. She is currently pursuing her Doctorate in Educational Leadership at UC Davis and holds a MPH from the University of Texas, Health Science Center at Houston. She served as the first Community Organizer for the Jakara Movement where she founded and established a number of programs for Punjabi youth and adults across California. She has worked with volunteers to establish mentorship and service programs for high school and college youth and is actively committed to advancing racial equity. Palvinder is passionate about building community power and inspiring changemakers. Palvinder enjoys photography and accepts tips to improve her skills!

## **GREG MASTEN**

*(Vice President Tribal Nations Engagement and Special Projects, Native Americans in Philanthropy)*

Greg Masten is an enrolled member of the Yurok Tribe and a descendant of the Hupa and Karuk Tribes. He grew up both on and off reservations throughout his life in the Pacific Northwest. Greg’s background is rooted in education with a Master’s degree in Education (M.Ed.) with a special focus on Indigenous education. With over 20 years of experience in advocating for Tribal Nations and Native communities, Greg has led regional, state, and national initiatives in education and philanthropy. Greg has worked with many Tribes and Native serving organizations across the nation to develop strategies to create more awareness, advocacy, and resources to support their communities.

## **RACHEL MCBRIDE-PRAETORIUS**

*(Director of the Office of Tribal Relations, Chico State University)*

Rachel McBride-Praetorius is an enrolled member of the Yurok Tribe. She earned her Bachelor of Arts, Liberal Studies, and Masters in Social Science degrees at California State University, Chico. Ms. McBride-Praetorius has been an effective leader in the realm of Indian education, co-chairing the California Conference on American Indian Education; Vice-chairing the American Indian Education Oversight Committee; and participating in work-groups, such as the Native American Service Alliance in Chico, the University Diversity Council for Chico State, Women of Wisdom work-group for Chico State, the Native American Initiative



Executive Committee for the California State University Chancellors Office, and the Butte County Tribal Task Force and Inter-Tribal Education Committee. Currently, Ms. McBride-Praetorius is the Director of Tribal Relations in the Office of the President at California State University, Chico. In her current role, she has also had the opportunity to collaborate with the Big Chico Creek Ecological Reserves to transfer state and federal lands back to Tribes.

### **DR. BRITTANI ORONA**

*(Assistant Professor of American Indian Studies, San Diego State University)*

Brittani R. Orona (Hupa, Hoopa Valley Tribe) received her Ph.D. in Native American Studies with a Designated Emphasis in Human Rights from University of California, Davis. Brittani earned her M.A. in Native American Studies from UC Davis, M.A. in Public History from Sacramento State University, and her B.A. in History from Cal Poly Humboldt (formerly Humboldt State University). Her dissertation to manuscript project focuses on Indigenous environmental justice, visual sovereignty, and water rights in the Klamath River. The project addresses how environmental policy on the Klamath Basin relies on narrow definitions of genocide, time, and settler-colonial concepts of ownership to continue Indigenous land dispossession in California.

### **HE-LO RAMIREZ**

*(Council Member & Director of Environmental Planning and Protection, Mechoopda Tribe)*

He-Lo Ramirez is a biologist, environmental educator, type-2 wildland firefighter, land steward, and cultural practitioner. He-Lo has three associate degrees from Butte College (Sociology, Social & Behavioral Science, & Biology), a bachelor's degree in Biology from Chico State, a California Single Subject Teaching Credential: Life Science/Biology, and currently is attaining a Master of Science degree in Wildland Management at CSU, Chico. He has researched valley oaks extensively and published research on the ecophysiology and leaf morphology of valley oaks (He-Lo Ramirez et al. 2020). He-Lo works in the Chico area promoting food sovereignty, utilizing Indigenous foods, educating Native youth in environmental science, and stewarding 8,000 acres of conservation lands in the Chico foothills.

### **CHARLEY REED**

*(Education Director, Save California Salmon)*

Charley is of the Hupa, Yurok, and Karuk people. He credits his connection to culture, community, and the environment to his academic success. Charley has a Bachelor's in Native American Studies and a Master's in Social Sciences from Humboldt State University, where he studied the cultural importance of Spring Chinook salmon to Klamath and Trinity River Indigenous people. Charley hopes to inspire youth and communities through culturally relevant curriculum in public schools.

### **DR. KAITLIN REED**

*(Assistant Professor, Native American Studies Cal Poly Humboldt)*

Kaitlin Reed (Yurok/Hupa/Oneida) is an Assistant Professor of Native American Studies at Cal Poly Humboldt. Her research is focused on tribal land and water rights, extractive capitalism, and settler colonial political economies. She is currently working on her book entitled *From Gold Rush to Green Rush: The Ecology of Settler Colonialism in Northern California*. This book connects the historical and ecological dots between the Gold Rush and the Green Rush, focusing on capitalistic resource extraction and violence against Indigenous lands and bodies. Kaitlin obtained her B.A. degree in Geography at Vassar College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in Native American Studies at the University of California, Davis. In 2018, she was awarded the Charles Eastman Fellowship of Native American Studies at Dartmouth College. Dr. Reed is an enrolled member of the Yurok Tribe in Northwestern California.

### **HILLARY RENICK**

Hillary Renick, President of California Indian Land Institute is an alumni of the University of Arkansas as an LL.M. Fellow in Agriculture and Food Law with support from First Nations Development Institute. She

received her J.D. from the University of the Oregon School of Law and has completed graduate studies in Cultural Resource Management as a Bureau of Reclamation Fellow at Central Washington University, writing her Master's Thesis on Yakama Indian Treaty Fishing and Significance of Traditional Place. She studied Public Health at George Washington University assisting with research on Native American health problems associated with exposure to agricultural pesticides. Hillary received her B.A. in Anthropology from American University in Washington, D.C., and is an enrolled member of the Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians and descendant of the Hopland Shanel, Noyo River Indian and Ft. McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone communities. Hillary is a member of the Department of Interior Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) Team assisting tribes during wildfire events.

### **DR. CUTCHA RISLING BALDY**

*(Native American Studies Department Chair, Cal Poly Humboldt)*

Dr. Cutcha Risling Baldy is a Hoopa Valley Tribal member and is the Department Chair and a Professor of Native American Studies at Humboldt State University. Her research is focused on Indigenous feminisms, California Indians, and decolonization. She received her Ph.D. in Native American Studies with a Designated Emphasis in Feminist Theory and Research from the University of California, Davis, and her M.F.A. in Creative Writing & Literary Research from San Diego State University. She also has her B.A. in Psychology from Stanford University. She is a 2011 Ford Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellow and an American Indian Graduate Center Fellow. Her recent book "We are Dancing For You" has won several awards.

### **JOSHUA SAXON**

*(Executive Director, Karuk Tribe)*

Josh Saxon is a Karuk Tribal member, Executive Director at the Karuk Tribe and assisted with the Katimiin and Aamekyáaraam Sacred Lands Act, which returned approximately 1,000 acres of sacred land to the Karuk Tribe. Prior to his current position, he served as the Orleans representative for the Karuk Tribal Council for four years and was formerly the Executive Director of the Salmon River Restoration Council.

### **GENEVA THOMPSON**

*(Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs)*

Geneva E. B. Thompson (she/her/hers) joined the California Natural Resources Agency in June 2021 as the Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs, where she works to ensure the participation and inclusion of tribal governments and communities within the work of the California Natural Resources Agency. She previously served as Associate General Counsel for the Yurok Tribe, where she practiced environmental and cultural resource law and represented the Tribe in tribal, state, and federal forums. She also served as Staff Attorney for the Wishtoyo Foundation and clerked with the Department of Justice Indian Resource Section, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Earthjustice, and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute. Geneva is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation and enjoys beading, gardening, and hiking with her spouse in state and national parks.

### **LINDSIE BEAR**

*(Vice President Strategy, Program, & Community Solutions, Humboldt Area Foundation)*

Lindsie Bear (Cherokee/Danish descent) is a mixed heritage mother living outside of her ancestral homelands in occupied Wiyot territory in northern California. Lindsie's work focuses on amplifying the voices of Indigenous peoples in media, policy, community development, and financial sectors to support cultural strengthening, narrative sovereignty, climate resilience and self-determined economic growth. She is currently the Vice President of Strategy, Programs and Community Solutions at the Humboldt Area and Wild Rivers Community Foundation, and sits on the Advisory Committee of Native Voices Rising. Lindsie is an alumni of the Harmony Initiative of Justice Funders. She has worked across Indigenous communities in the western US, supporting Native authors, culture bearers, and artists as director of the Native Cultures Fund, executive director of Heyday books, and editor of News from Native California magazine. She previously served as a senior editor and marketing manager for the Humanities at University of California Press.

# Upcoming Events

Restoration Speaker Series and NAS events.

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With Save California Salmon, Cal Poly Humboldt's Indian Natural Resources, Science and Engineering and Diversity in STEM Program (INRSEP+), Native American Studies Department (NAS) Cal Poly Humboldt and the Yurok Tribe

**EPISODE 1: MARCH 8TH AT 1PM**  
 Environmental & Social Impacts of the California Gold Rush: Intro to Restoration Series with Cal-Poly Humboldt Native American Studies Department

**EPISODE 2: MARCH 15TH AT 1PM**  
 Impacts of Dams and Klamath Dam Removal  
 With the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, Barry McCovey, Yurok Tribe and NAS

**EPISODE 3: MARCH 22ND AT 12PM**  
 Restoration After Large Scale Dam Removal  
 With the Resource Environmental Solutions, LLC (RES) and INRSEP+

**EPISODE 4: MARCH 29 AT NOON**  
 Coastal Redwood Watershed Scale Restoration: Prairie Creek  
 Felicity Cross, Yurok Tribe and INRSEP+

**EPISODE 5: APRIL 5TH AT NOON**  
 Restoring Central Valley Watersheds  
 He-Lo Ramirez, Council Member & Director of Environmental Planning and Protection  
 Mechoopda Tribe

**Register @ [tinyurl.com/RestorationSeries](https://tinyurl.com/RestorationSeries)**

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 Food Sovereignty Lab & Traditional Ecological Knowledges Institute

**FSL VOLUNTEER DAYS**

Potawat Community Food Garden

Daluviw' Community Garden

Daluviw' Garden Work: Fridays, 9 am - 1 pm

Fresh Food Box Prep: 1 pm- 4 pm  
 2/21, 3/28, 4/25, 5/23, 6/27

Potawat Volunteer Days: Wednesdays, 9 am - 12 pm  
 Starting February 15th

Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria Community Garden

Thursdays 11:00 am - 1 pm

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**Dinner & Dams Out Celebration**  
**AT THE HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE**  
 MARCH 24, 2023 | 6:00 PM – 9:30 PM

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**LAND BACK:**  
 artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith

March 23rd - April 29th, 2023

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## Save California Salmon

Save California Salmon (SCS) is dedicated to policy change and community advocacy for Northern California's salmon and fish dependent people. We support the fisheries and water protection work of the local communities and advocate effective policy change for clean water, restored fisheries, and vibrant communities. We aim to help to support Tribes and the general public in engaging with public comments related to water pollution, fisheries, and beneficial use issues.

Along with fighting for the environment, climate, and people, we are dedicated to helping create a better education system. Check out our Traditional Ecological Knowledge Science and Management Junior High Curriculum and our Advocacy and Water Protection in Native California High School Curriculum at: [www.californiasalmon.org/educational-resources](http://www.californiasalmon.org/educational-resources)

We often have events, actions, classes, and merch posted on our website at: [www.californiasalmon.org](http://www.californiasalmon.org) and new videos and classes on our YouTube channel.

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## Native American Studies Department

Native American Studies at Cal Poly Humboldt is more than an academic discipline. We're a continuation of Indigenous knowledge from time immemorial, presenting a depth of Native American experience from a distinctly tribal perspective. As the first CSU campus to offer a baccalaureate degree in Native American Studies, and still the only program of its kind in the CSU, NAS continues to develop as a stand-alone department, with active input from tribes.

### **CONTACT US:**

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## NAS Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab & Traditional Ecological Knowledges Institute

The Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab and Traditional Ecological Knowledges Institute (FSL) is dedicated to the learning, research, hands-on practice and preservation of food sovereignty and Traditional Ecological Knowledges. The FSL is dedicated to building national and international connections that foreground Indigenous voices in rigorous academic research, publications and community-centered programming, connecting youth to higher education, policy development, economic development, and climate resiliency.

### **CONTACT US:**

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# Virtual Attendance for the Landback Symposium

Topic: Northern California LandBack Symposium

Time: Mar 24, 2023 09:30 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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