



**NORTH COAST RESOURCE PARTNERSHIP (NCRP)
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL (LC) & TECHNICAL PEER REVIEW COMMITTEE (TPRC)**

MEETING SUMMARY

Date/Time: Friday, January 19, 2024; 9 am – 3:00 pm

Location: Ukiah Valley Conference Center
200 South School Street, Ukiah, CA 95482

I WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

- Yokayo Tribal Welcome
- North Coast Resource Partnership Welcome: Leadership Council Co-Chairs Leaf Hillman & James Gore
- Mendocino County Welcome: Supervisors Glenn McGourty & Dan Gjerde
- Introductions:
 - Leadership Council, TPRC & Staff Team Members
 - Partners

II REVIEW AND APPROVE AGENDA/PUBLIC COMMENT/DECISION

- *Public Comment: none*
- *Motion: Supervisor Wilson*
- *Second: Councilmember Downey*
- *Public Comment: none*
- *Vote: passed unanimously*

III PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

- *Public Comment: none*

IV NCRP TRIBAL LEADERSHIP COUNCIL & TECHNICAL PEER REVIEW COMMITTEE UPDATES

- Sherri Norris, NCRP Director of Tribal Engagement
- Leadership Council – alternate for Central District: Patricia Robano
- TPRC Central District – Joseph Parker

V PARTNER PRESENTATIONS (INFORMATIONAL)

- Tribal Presentation by Sherri Norris and Michelle Downey:
Tribal representatives were pleased with the launching of technical assistance to tribes that will meet the need for capacity building, including forest and fire plans, putting good fire on the ground as a way to address overstory and understory fuel, training, and building other programs. The distance to Round Valley from Hwy 101 makes timely response to fire very challenging and current fire support needs are not being met. A Basic 32 Fire Training with Torchbearr was successful for tribal members but a water truck is needed due to current reliance on Willits VFD. They were grateful to voice their needs and receive assistance but would like more training and to be a hub for neighboring tribes and involve the next generations. A Yokayo (alternate spelling Yokaia) tribal member shared that historically, the tribal area encompassed the entire Ukiah Valley and now they steward a checkerboard reservation of 120 acres and become more disadvantaged as time goes on. They are secluded and want the same things that RVIT (Round Valley Indian Tribe) does - to put fire back on the ground and protect their people, especially because they have more than 30 homes with one way in and out, surrounded by heavy fuel loads.
- Geof Syphers, CEO, Sonoma Clean Power:
Sonoma Clean Power has been generating power for Sonoma County for 10 years, Mendocino County for 7 years. They are a community-owned utility, completely self-funded through revenues and run by member cities and counties with a board of directors. After the past few years of fires, 6,000 homes were lost in the service territory, so reducing emissions is not enough, we must aggressively address climate change and adapt, in part by learning what NCRP does. Sonoma Clean Power Evergreen is a 100% renewable energy but the task is to scale up and adopt energy needs specific to geographical areas that are suitable to small scale hydro, tanks, wind power etc. Their Energy Center offers education and assistance to renters and homeowners. GeoZone is an opportunity for building new geothermal power to provide energy year-round and at night. The Sonoma/Mendo GeoZone goal is to build 600 MW of new geothermal power using new low-water technology and stop paying natural gas fired power plants for power reliability. However, they have learned that communities have been harmed in the past by geothermal projects, so they have listened to people in Lake County so that impacts of new projects are low. They are Looking for land to do pilot projects on. Senate Bill 100 established a requirement that 100% of electricity sales are sourced by renewable or carbon-free sources by 2045, but planned retirements of “once-through cooling” power plants in disadvantaged communities are getting delayed. State regulators need to know this.

Leadership Council members discussed trying to take advantage of forest byproducts as a means to a locally generated fuel source, for example lumber mills recycling sawdust, and Sonoma Clean Power’s role as an entity to buy the energy created. Appreciation was expressed for how we are all trying to make things better

in our communities. Hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River that are being removed have impacted tribes for generations with that power not even available to them. Is the additional mandate for electric cars adding to the problem of dirty plants not being shut down? Encouraging the switching of electric cars to charge mid-day when the grid is rich with power and capacity could make a difference. Sonoma Clean Power wants to be of assistance, help local partners by financing or buying output, and are committed to building renewables. There are some concerns that solar will take over farmland but currently range land in Petaluma, for example, has a solar array versus agriculture that was there but fallow.

- Frank Aebly, District Ranger, Mendocino National Forest:
Since 2018, 97% of Mendocino National Forest has burned. They are in fire recovery mode but behind the curve on restoration. After fires, USFS's top priority is safety - WUI (wildland urban interface) roadside hazard tree removal and fuel reduction. They achieved 3,000 acres of fuel management last year. Burning is the only tool they have for on-site disposal. Near Lake County, there is a 40,000 acre post-fire project involving many partners doing restoration, and they are trying new things, taking input from the community, considering planting oaks instead of conifers, planting forest that they want from the beginning (designed with gaps). They are increasingly engaging the public in planning stages with reforestation and restoration designs being created with public and Tribal input at the beginning phases. Other current goals are forest wide fuel reduction, exotic species eradication and streamlining the environmental review process. They are working with PG&E to address the effect of dam removal on using water for fires. Restoration efforts are focused on creating small islands of green which will be future old growth. They have partnered with HSU and the Tribal Ecological Restoration Alliance. The cooperative burning model of Lake County Cal-TREX (Prescribed Fire and Cultural Burning Training Exchange) has worked very well.

TPRC members discussed the fact that entities do not commit to tribes and efforts need to continue to approach challenges by forming partnerships, having talks about what happens in the forest, inviting tribal members to come along and offering a ride to do so. Sometimes answers are simple: water flows. Tribes want to be at the table at the beginning, not as an afterthought. Less than 100 years ago, 7 tribes were located to this area and they did not have a say. Reservations are not necessarily homelands – tribal territories do not reflect ancestral lands. Tribal historical rights of fishing and hunting have not been acknowledged and instead recreation rights of visitors to Lake Pillsbury are upheld.

VI CAL FIRE PILOT (PUBLIC COMMENT/DECISION)

- Michelle DiGuillio – CAL FIRE Climate and Energy Task Force:
The regional approach looks to aggregate plans and share lessons learned, plan for how to prioritize projects, and identify funding to fill those needs. CAL FIRE's Regional Landscape Pilot's goals are to put funding into a regional partnership who

can then re-grant, allowing for increased local capacity, collaboration, and access to smaller entities.

- NCRP Staff Presentation & Staff Recommendation – Katherine Gledhill, NCRP Director of Project Development:
CAL FIRE has awarded the NCRP a Forest Health Grant in the amount of \$10 million. The grant is a pilot or test bed intended to result in a regional, landscape scale portfolio of projects that implement the goals of the CAL FIRE Forest Health Program. Additionally, the Pilot is intended to evaluate opportunities for NCRP to partner with CAL FIRE to prioritize and implement an array of forest health projects in the North Coast Region using the regional grant model as a way to achieve the goals of California’s Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force, including its ambitious Million Acre Strategy for Wildfire and Forest Resilience. Regional screening assessments and a story map has been created by Tukman Geospatial to provide information to partners and the general public regarding the NCRP approach to landscape scale prioritization, and are in the process of being reviewed by the NCRP RFFC Ad Hoc committee, CAL FIRE, CA Department of Conservation, the Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force. A RFP will be developed by NCRP staff, reviewed by the NCRP RFFC Ad Hoc committee and CAL FIRE, and substantial technical assistance will be provided to local project sponsors.
- Regional Assessments & Story Map – Elliot Kuskulis, Tukman Geospatial:
The Forest Health Pilot Regional Assessment is a screening level tool intended to filter and stratify the landscape through the lens of CAL FIRE forest health priorities. The approach was reviewed by CAL FIRE and others and will continue to be adapted based on further review and refinement by NCRP ad hoc, Tribal, Federal/State/local agencies, academic, NGO partners and local project sponsors. Sub-regions were also identified.

Discussion began with the question of what to do with this assessment. Where it hits the ground are the project review and selection process guidelines and application of those methods. There was interest in regional screening and questions about how prioritization and partnering will occur taking into account private versus publicly owned property, making capacity building and partner led projects impact on a regional scale.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

- a) Review and provide direction for the draft NCRP CAL FIRE Forest Health Pilot Implementation Project Review & Selection Process Guidelines and application materials found in Appendices A, B, and C.
- b) Direct the RFFC Ad Hoc Committee, TPRC Co-Chairs and Executive Committee to continue to advise NCRP staff on review and refinement of the NCRP CAL FIRE Forest Health Pilot Implementation Project Review & Selection Process Guidelines and application materials
- c) Authorize staff to continue to work with CAL FIRE to make refinements to these materials, based on CAL FIRE program requirements and input.

Sherry Norris (NCRP Director of Tribal Engagement, California Indian Environmental Alliance): “staff” includes “Tribal staff.” Tribal LC/TPRC wants to review and consider materials (workplans budgets, policies and procedures) at March 3 Tribal meeting and will provide comments and recommendations then.

Public Comment: Tracy Katelman – NCRP shows leadership. Kudos!

Motion: Supervisor Ogren

Second: Supervisor Gogen

Public Comment: none

Vote: passed unanimously

VII REGIONAL FOREST AND FIRE CAPACITY PROGRAM UPDATE

- NCRP Staff Team Presentation, Retrospective on RFFC accomplishments to date – Karen Gaffney, NCRP Director of Strategic Planning & Communication:
The NCRP has completed many projects and initiatives over the last four years with support and collaboration from the California Department of Conservation Regional Forest and Fire Capacity (RFFC) program. These accomplishments include the implementation of thirteen demonstration projects in collaboration with an array of regional partners, collection and analysis of regional and local data, development of a project pipeline and project tracking, and outreach to hundreds of partners in the region to inform NCRP priorities, all culminating in a regional priority plan – the Vision for North Coast Resilience, adopted by the NCRP Leadership Council in December 2022. The NCRP has received 2 California Department of Conservation grant awards – round one is \$4 million and round two is \$13.5 million. The round one work plan is 95% complete. Round two is in process through 2027.
- North Coast Regional Capacity Enhancement Strategy – Sherry Norris, Director of Tribal Engagement & Karen Gaffney, Director of Strategic Planning and Communication:

Local organizations and communities in the North Coast region lack sufficient capacity to conduct all the necessary hazardous fuel management, fire prevention, preparedness and response, ecosystem restoration, and other work needed to create landscape, ecosystem, and community resilience. The Vision Plan strategy related to capacity directs the NCRP to build and enhance the capacity in North Coast communities and organizations to implement high-priority actions to improve community and ecosystem resilience and to participate in and contribute to regional collaborative initiatives.

- Leadership Council and Technical Peer Review Committee Perspective on Regional Capacity Needs – Round Robin Discussion:
There was encouragement to break out of silos, look at all the pieces in the community, and be creative with sharing resources. All organizations need to build capacity but be aware of building something that already exists. Collaboration is crucial because fire and water do not recognize boundaries. The NCRP finally has capacity building funding but there is difficulty in affording grant development and administration staff and meeting compliance guidelines is exhausting. Strategic caution was encouraged regarding capacity, funding and staff. Concerns were expressed that grants drive the work done in communities, but not always for the better, and the overall vision for long-term improvements is being overlooked due to the pursuit of short-term funding provided by entities that don't understand the region. Questions raised about subregions identified on the story map were addressed and identified as being based on biophysical and socioeconomic features. Additional questions were raised regarding capacity within the NCRP to meet an increasing amount of complex work, Karen and Katherine were noted as being pillars of the organization, and it was stated that the NCRP does have a robust structure and flexibility to expand via consultants. The NCRP was appreciated and regarded as a favorite partner, full of responsive and brilliant staff always finishing what they start. Tribal representatives shared appreciation for being welcome, particularly for being able to voice concerns and needs as tribal women, and for capacity building and grant development support for their rural communities.

It was noted that forests need a lot of on the ground work with focus on more biomass treatment options, support for implementation crews, and small-scale water storage and distribution systems in rural areas. Walking the landscape in Trinity County with State/Fed/County and Tribal folks, talking about the projects before they happen, shows the success of collaboration and a model that could expand throughout the region (don't show up with help without asking what is needed, and be sure to follow-up to see what worked and what didn't). There was

appreciation for words about coming together and what has been achieved that segued into an introduction of Pinoleville Pomo Nation Tribal member that recently completed a Torchbear and TERA (Tribal EcoRestoration Alliance) training and share of that experience. Tribes need the assistance and there is youth willing to step up, learn and work.

VIII ILLEGAL CANNABIS AD HOC COMMITTEE UPDATE (INFORMATIONAL)

- Supervisor Criss, Councilmember Downey, Supervisor Carpenter-Harris, Supervisor Gogan:

The goal of this committee is to address the environmental damage and public health impacts of illegal cannabis grows, obtain funding for clean-up and to address historical/archeological Tribal sites destroyed by “recreational bulldozing” ideally by applying as County and Tribal groups together to decrease competition with each other. The committee is also interested in learning what other groups are doing in other areas to address illegal cannabis impacts on water and cultural sites, and is considering drafting a policy platform to require growers to register. Additional technical assessments and an actionable platform are needed and up-regulation should be called for to address this urgent ecological disaster. How do we change the human heart to value the water and land over boom and bust profit?

Staff recommendation: The Illegal Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee will continue moving forward, bring in new technical expertise, assess what has already been done, and develop a work plan.

IX REALLOCATION OF DWR MULTI-BENEFIT DROUGHT FUNDS - RECOMMENDATION OF TPRC AD HOC (PUBLIC COMMENT/DECISION)

- Dale Roberts, NCRP Technical Peer Review Committee Co-Chair

TPRC AD HOC RECOMMENDATION

The TPRC reviewed the project sponsor responses and discussed various methods for reallocating the funds. It was determined that using the original proposal TPRC scores was the fairest way to reallocate the funds to these projects as these scores reflect the proposal criteria approved by the LC and are listed in the [NCRP Urban and Multibenefit Drought Relief Project Review and Selection Process Guidelines, 2022](#). The TPRC Ad Hoc also would like authorization to debrief the reallocation process and make recommendations for process and policy improvements to be reviewed by the LC during the April Quarterly Meeting.

The following table describes the TPRC Ad Hoc reallocation recommendation for LC review and consideration:

Organization, Project Name	Location / Area Served	Current UMDR Grant Fund Amount	Funding Request: Existing Scope Minimum Budget	Funding Request: Existing Scope Maximum Budget	TPRC Ad Hoc Recommended Budget
Resighini Tribe, Conservation Measures to Address Drought for the Resighini Rancheria	Northern Tribal	\$283,264.00	\$600,000.00	\$1,500,000.00	\$843,983.78
Watershed Research and Training Center, Browns and Tule Creeks Drought Resiliency Storage and Forbearance Project	Trinity	\$500,000.00	\$12,074.22	\$13,574.22	\$13,574.22
Salmonid Restoration Federation, Redwood Creek, South Fork Eel Storage and Forbearance Program	Humboldt	\$342,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$100,000.00
Weott CSD, Improvements - Storage Tanks Construction	Humboldt	\$548,000.00	\$54,000.00	\$59,000.00	\$59,000.00
Briceland Community Services District Water Supply Enhancement *	Humboldt	\$303,400.00	\$7,000.00	\$83,000.00	\$62,000.00
Fieldbrook Glendale Community Services District, Water Tank Retrofit Project **	Humboldt	\$1,218,745.00	\$858,453.00	\$1,107,714.00	\$0.00

\$3,195,409.00 \$1,631,527.22 \$2,963,288.22 \$1,078,558.00

Public Comment: an audience member asked for a repeat of why Fieldbrook wasn't funded; Dale Roberts explained that their minimum ask got Prop 1 funding, and the remaining funding was awarded to the highest-ranking project sponsor.

Motion: Supervisor Gore

Second: Chair Emeritus Mackenzie

Public Comment: none

Vote: passed unanimously

X NCRP HANDBOOK - HISTORY, CURRENT STATE, POTENTIAL UPDATES

- Staff Overview: History, Current State, Potential Updates – Karen Gaffney, NCRP Director of Strategic Planning and Communication, Sherri Norris, NCRP Director of Tribal Engagement

The NCRP Handbook is adaptive and provides transparency, opportunity for institutional knowledge to carry on, and reflects policies and decisions linked to a MOMU. The NCRP is nationally unique, governed and led by an integrated Tribal and County governance structure with a focus on shared priorities, common ground, local autonomy, equity, inclusion and Tribal sovereignty.

Discussion of potential updates to the Handbook focused on Tribal engagement, DAC goals and specific principles reflected in Handbook:

- CIEA's role in proposing updates to Handbook with Tribal review and input from representatives from 35 North Coast Tribes. Meetings in different regions create opportunities for local Tribes to collectively advise the body.
- Needs-based participation support: stipends, travel, hotel costs, food, funds for attending meetings. The NCRP will seek gap funding to cover ineligible costs.
- Transparency regarding how NCRP is allocating resources and what staff are accomplishing, staff forecasting/reporting/updating on projected work and accomplishments at every LC meeting, and on website.
- Pilots and demonstration projects – prioritization and selection process.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

- Authorize the NCRP Executive Committee and TPRC Co-Chairs to work with staff on Handbook refinement and updating
- Bring updated Handbook to the Leadership Council for consideration and approval in April 2024
 - Discussion Summary (round robin):

There was clarification needed on federally recognized versus non-federally recognized Tribes and how this impacts permitting and funding. Every Tribe was divested of its original land and each had a different experience of colonization. The federal government made treaties but broke them all and the State of California did not ratify them. Tribes in CA were dissolved and they have had to fight to regain their status. In Tribal council, Tribes are treated the same regardless of status and the NCRP aims to do the same by welcoming and elevating them, but there is need for work-arounds for them to participate at the level of federally recognized Tribes, which is not relevant to Tribal identity but is helpful for funding. Tribes were forced to share the land and were brought into the culture, and are now sidelined (due to status) and forgotten in the land that they steward. The local Yokayo Tribe, for example, is non-federally recognized. They purchased their land (120 acres) over 100 years ago but it has created some disadvantages, although some DACTI funding was used for a Yokayo Tribal project. It's about helping each other so that we can take care of the land. It was suggested that a NCRP staff person be delegated to

focus on and support non-recognized Tribes because of the hurdles they face and acknowledgement that these discussions regarding history and experience inform the Partnership so that they can be of better service to Tribes.

Public Comment: none

Motion: Supervisor Dean Wilson

Second: Chair Emeritus Jake Mackenzie

Public Comment: none

Vote: passed unanimously

XI SLATE OF STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS - CONSENT (PUBLIC COMMENT/DECISION)

A. Governor's Office of Planning Grant

Staff Recommendation: Authorize Humboldt County as the Administrative and Contracting lead for the NCRP to enter into a grant agreement with OPR to implement this grant. NCRP staff to develop a detailed work plan for review with the RFFC Ad Hoc Committee, and review by the Leadership Council at the April 2024 meeting.

B. State Water Resources Control Board Contract

Staff Recommendation: Authorize Humboldt County as the Administrative and Contracting lead for the NCRP to enter into a contract with the State Water Board. NCRP staff to develop a detailed work plan for review by the Leadership Council at the April 2024 meeting.

C. Quarterly Forecasting/Projections and Quarterly Reporting

Staff Recommendation: Provide projections and reporting on NCRP staff work plans at each quarterly meeting, and continue to refine based on Leadership Council input on the effectiveness of this approach.

- Discussion: Appreciation was expressed and the need for continued learning was recognized.

Public Comment: none

Motion: Supervisor Wilson

Second: Chair Emeritus Mackenzie

Public Comment: none

Vote: passed unanimously

XII 2024 QUARTERLY MEETING DATES & LOCATIONS (IN PERSON)

- January 19, 2024 (Ukiah)
- April 25-26, 2024 (Weaverville)
- July 19, 2024 (Yreka)

- October 18, 2024 (Del Norte)
- *Supervisor Gore suggests January 2025 in Sonoma County*

XIII UPDATES (see meeting materials)

ADJOURN

Time: 2:49

MEETING PARTICIPANTS

in attendance: 116

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEMBERS

Co-Chair: Leaf Hillman, Karuk Tribe, Northern District

Co-Chair: Supervisor James Gore, Sonoma County

Co-Vice-Chair: Councilmember Michelle Downey, Round Valley Indian Tribes, Central District

Executive Committee: Nathan Rich, Kashia Band of Pomo, Southern District

Executive Committee: Supervisor Nancy Ogren, Siskiyou County

Supervisor Dean Wilson, Del Norte County

Supervisor Rex Bohn, Humboldt County

Supervisor Dan Gjerde, Mendocino County

Supervisor Glenn McGourty, Mendocino County

Supervisor Brandon Criss, Siskiyou County

Supervisor Heidi Carpenter-Harris, Trinity County

Supervisor Liam Gogan, Trinity County

Alternate to Susan Gorin: Jake Mackenzie, NCRP Chair Emeritus, Sonoma Water

TECHNICAL PEER REVIEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Co-Chair: Dale Roberts, Engineer, Sonoma County Water Agency, Sonoma County

Patricia Rabano, Tribal Historic Preservation Manager, Round Valley Indian Tribe, Central District

Andrew Leighton, Crescent City Engineering Project Manager, Del Norte County

Jonathan Olson PE, County Engineer, Del Norte County

Joe Scriven, Assistant Executive Director/Fisheries Biologist, Mendocino Resource Conservation District, Mendocino County

Elizabeth Salomone, General Manager, Russian River Flood Control and Water Conservation, Mendocino County

Wayne Haydon, Certified Engineering Geologist, Sonoma County

NCRP STAFF

Karen Gaffney, NCRP Director of Strategic Planning and Communications, West Coast Watershed

Katherine Gledhill, NCRP Director of Project Development, West Coast Watershed
Susan Haydon, NCRP Director of Legislation and Policy Development, Sonoma Water Agency
Sherri Norris, NCRP Director of Tribal Engagement, California Indian Environmental Alliance
Molly Oshun, NCRP Staff Sonoma Water
Rose Roberts, NCRP Technical Consultant
Shelly Hughes, NCRP Technical Consultant

PARTNERS

Geof Syphers, Sonoma Clean Power
Miles Horton, Sonoma Clean Power
Peter Lescure, Lescure Engineers
Kristen Merrill, CAL FIRE
Matt Richmond, WRA
Renata Robles, WRA
Doug Turk, Mendocino RCD
Frank Aebly, USFS
Joel Gerwein, CA Coastal Conservancy
Louisa Morris, CA Coastal Conservancy
Christina Lara, Tribal Eco-Restoration Alliance
Lindsay Dailey, Tribal Eco-Restoration Alliance
Scott Cratty, Mendocino Fire Safe Council
John Bailey, UCCE Hopland
Kate Souza, Flow West
Anthony Falzone, Flow West
Elliot Kuskulis, Tukman Geospatial
Alicia Bales, Redwood Forest Foundation
Kathy Moxon, Redwood Forest Foundation
Michelle DiGiulio, CAL FIRE
Chris Grabill, County of Sonoma/Supervisor Gore
Charles Bottino, Russian River Confluence
Adriane Garyalde, Russian River Confluence
Elise Weiland, Russian River Confluence
Richard Gienger, Redwood Forest Foundation Inc.
Jewelina Acosta, Yokaia Tribe
Orlando Avelino, Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Nathan Avelino, Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Anthony Avelino, Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Valerie Quinto, North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
John Bailey, University of California, Hopland Research and Extension Center

Eric Lassotovitch, Forest Reciprocity Group
Will Emerson, Northern Mendocino Ecosystem Recovery Alliance
Patrick Higgins, Eel River Recovery Project
Josh Metz, RGS/SMEDD
Jessica Reid, Mendocino County RCD
Mike Bradley, Pacific Forest Trust
William Grover, Elkridge tree
Jessica Martinelli, Northern Mendocino Ecosystem Recovery Alliance
Dee Swan, Taking Action for Living Systems
Tracy Katelman, ForEverGreen Forestry
Chantell O'Neal, City of Fort Bragg
Tim Bailey, CAFLC
Debra Harris, North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District
David Ulrich, Mendocino Redwood Company
Chantal Simonpietri, Mainspring Consulting
Price Sheppy, Anderson Valley Land Trust
Susanne Loutsis, Tall Tree Engineering
Genevieve Taylor, Ag Innovations
Scot Steinbring, Torchbearr
Ron Sundberg, Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria
Raymond Baltar, Sonoma Ecology Center
Fred Euphrat, FSW
Andrea Trincado, City of Ukiah
Terri McCartney, Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Terry Phenicie , Renewable Energy Development Institute
Anira G'Acha, Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria
Mike Shaver, Potter Valley Tribe
Valentina Reyes, West Center
Emily Tecchio, Mendocino County Fire Safe Council
Scott Cratty, Mendocino County Fire Safe Council
Katawna Ford, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians EPD
Anna FarPorte, Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians
Sandy O'Ferrall, LACO Associates
Anna Birkas, Village Ecosystems
Tanya Torst, US Forest Service
Xavier Tito Cervantes, DWR/DRA/NRO
Karen Youngblood, Usal Redwood Forest Company
Yuliya Osetrova, DWR
Frederick Simmons, Cahto Tribe of Laytonville

Konrad Fisher, Water Climate Trust
Don McEnhill, Russian Riverkeeper
Tyrone Mitchell
Joseph Parker, RVIT
Genna Fudin, Mendocino RDC
Judy Rosales, Coast Ridge Forest Council
Justin Britta, RVIT
Elvis Jonas, RVIT
Jeff Hedin, Piercy Fire
Dakota Perez, Pinoleville Pomo Nation
Damien Roomets, Trees Foundation
Sergio Arreguin, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians
Israel Palawa, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians EPD
Shayn Williams, Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians
Tyson, Yokayo Tribe
Tina Rivera, Sonoma County
Angela Struckmann, Sonoma County
Denise Woods, Mendocino County RCD