

2024 SIERRA NEVADA TRIBAL SUMMIT

ON INDIGENOUS GUARDIANSHIP



OCTOBER 7-9, 2024 | SHINGLE SPRINGS, CA
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Presented by your 2024 Tribal Summit Planning Circle

Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe

Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians

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WELCOME

Since time immemorial, Indigenous societies of the Sierra Nevada have been diligent and ingenious cultivators of biological diversity. We have consistently advanced economic practices which understand that human systems are a part of, and must remain in balance with, ecosystems. The outcome and effect of these ecological-economic world-views was abundant, thriving biological diversity.

In the early days of Sierra Nevada public land management and private conservation, Indigenous Peoples were understood as obstacles to the enjoyment of nature, thus driving the elimination of the Indigenous presence, practices, and economies that were so critical to healthy biological diversity.

Today, Indigenous voices are a powerful, beneficial, solutions-directed force for the planet's wellbeing, and for all living beings that share our "ancestral home," the "Sierra Nevada." The world will benefit when the western scientific paradigm openly and actively respects other knowledge systems, and when government policies and laws reflect an Indigenous, earth-centered worldview.

Indigenous land access and tenure rights guarantees ownership or control of lands and resources, which ensures protection and conservation of the planet's bio cultural ecosystems. It is integral that more awareness, amplification, and actioned support for Indigenous land tenure rights occurs to better ensure a healthy planet for all.

Thank you for joining us for the second annual Sierra Nevada Tribal Summit.



Brian Wallace (Washoe/Nisenan)
CEO, The Sierra Fund
On behalf of the 2024 Tribal Summit Planning Circle

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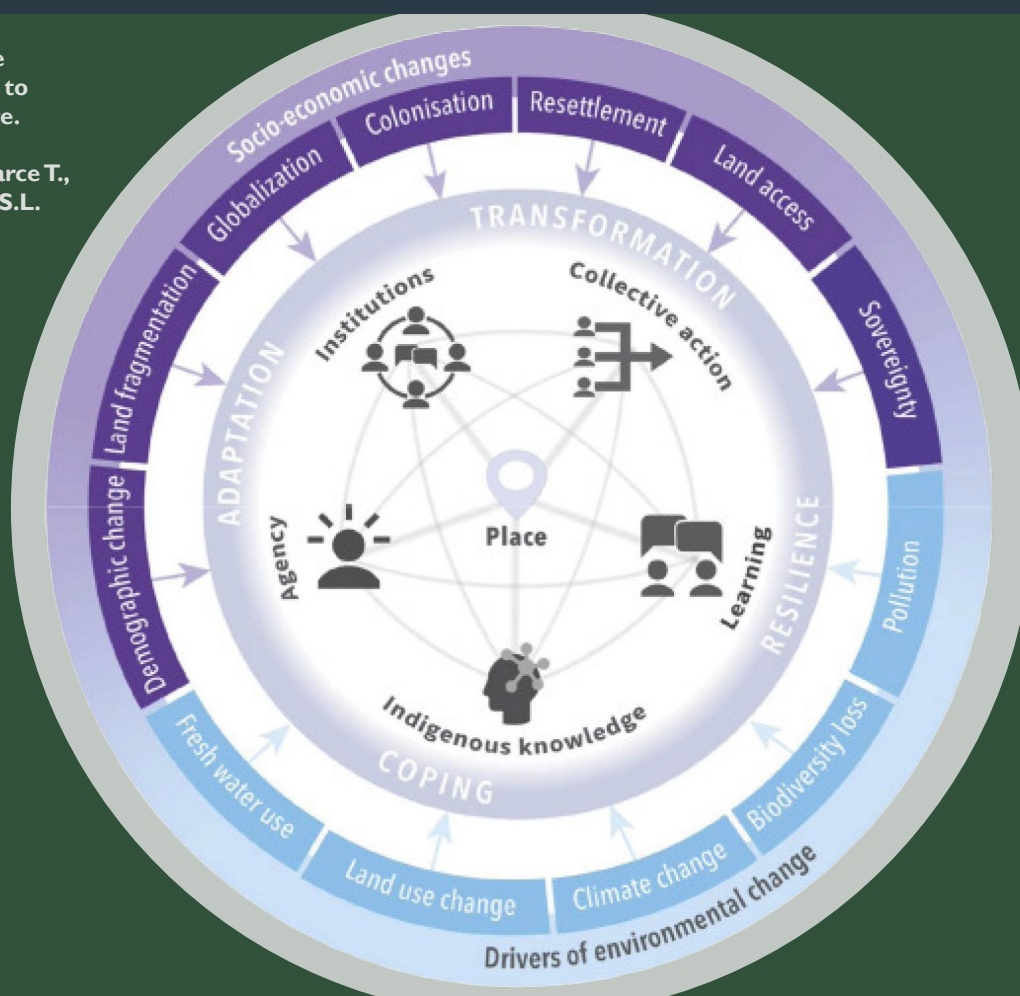


United Nations Declaration on THE RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES: ARTICLE 31

...(1) Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their cultural heritage, traditional knowledge and traditional cultural expressions, as well as the manifestations of their sciences, technologies and cultures, including human and genetic resources, seeds, medicines, knowledge of the properties of fauna and flora, oral traditions, literature, designs, sports, and traditional games and visual and performing arts. They have the right to maintain, control, protect and develop their intellectual property over such cultural heritage, traditional knowledge, and traditional cultural expressions, (2) In conjunction with Indigenous peoples, States shall take effective measures to recognize and protect the exercise of these rights.

The Tribal Summit session themes this year are based on this Framework

Source: The Resilience of Indigenous Peoples to Environmental Change.
Ford J.D., King N.,
Galappaththi E.K., Pearce T.,
McDowell G., Harper S.L.



PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

DAY ONE AT A GLANCE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2024

7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration. Continental Breakfast starts at 8
8:30 am - 9:45 am	Opening Ceremony and Introductions*
9:45 am - 10:45 am	Session 1 – Panel: Learning
10:45 am - 11:00 am	Break
11:00 am - 12:15 pm	Session 2 – Roundtable: Collective Action
12:15 pm - 1:45 pm	Lunch
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm	Session 3 – Roundtable: Knowledge
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm	Break
3:30 pm - 4:45 pm	Session 4 – Panel: Agency

DAY TWO AT A GLANCE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2024

7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration. Continental Breakfast starts at 8
8:30 am - 9:45 am	Opening Ceremony and Introductions*
9:45 am - 11:00 am	Session 5 - Roundtable: Institutions
11:00 am - 11:15 am	Break
11:15 am - 12:30 pm	Action Session
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm	Lunch
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Field Tour or Film

DAY THREE AT A GLANCE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2024

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9:00 am - 9:15 am	Opening Remarks: Ethical Space(s)
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4:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Closing Thoughts and Actionable Guidance
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Summit Adjournment Traveling Song and Closing Prayer*

All summit proceedings will be held in the meeting room of the Apex, with the exception of opening ceremonies each day, and the closing ceremony on the third day.

* = gather in meeting room, walk outside.

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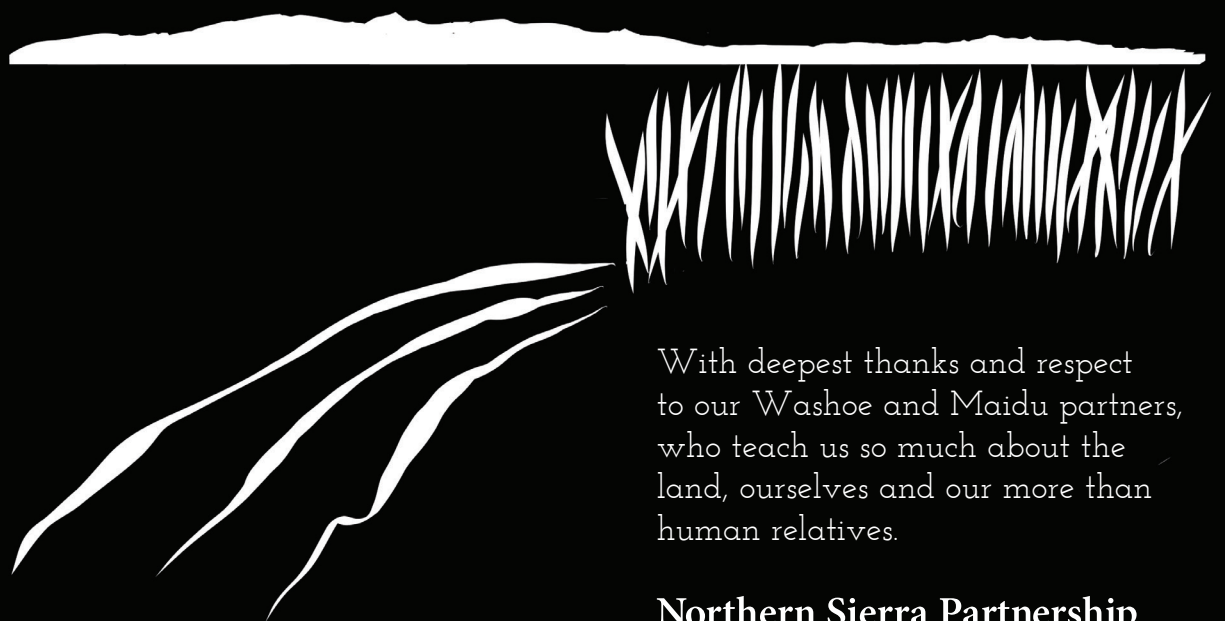
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to our Washoe and Maidu partners,
who teach us so much about the
land, ourselves and our more than
human relatives.

Northern Sierra Partnership

PROGRAM DAY ONE: MONDAY OCT. 7

“Our impetus to act on behalf of ourselves and the resources is about who we are as a people, it is a responsibility we have had since we were put here in the beginning of time. All these things are an exercise of responsibility to protect this place.”

- Leaf Hillman, Karuk Tribe

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7:30 - 8:30 am

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8:30 - 9:45 am

Opening Gathering Ceremony

Walking together from the Apex meeting room to outside and back.

- **Honored Guest, Honorable Rollie Fillmore, Sr.,** Elder/Knowledge Bearer, Cultural Preservation Department Representative Jackson Rancheria
- **Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, TEK** Department Culture Bearers and Singers

Welcoming

- **Honorable Malissa Tayaba,** Vice Chair, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians
- **Honorable Pam Cubbler,** Vice Chair, Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe

Opening Remarks

- **Honorable A. Brian Wallace,** CEO, The Sierra Fund

Introductions

“Descendant” - Photo by Brooklyn Shinabargar, Tanku Nisenan, Tel•Mel•Ti Washoe Artist.



9:45 - 10:45 am

Session 1 – Panel: Learning

Facilitator

- **Dr. Beth Rose Middleton**, Professor, U.C. Davis, Department of Native American Studies

Speakers

- **Honorable A. Brian Wallace**, CEO, The Sierra Fund
- **Dr. Nina Fontana**, Research Faculty, UC Davis, Native American Studies
- **Dr. Don Hankins**, Professor of Geography, California State University Chico

Session 1 Description: Addressing impacts of colonial environmental policy and building a future of Indigenous led land stewardship requires learning and sharing innovative models of planning and implementation. Honorable Brian Wallace will discuss a new Indigenous-led movement for the Sierra, Prof Don Hankins will discuss Indigenous leadership to impact state policy in the application of good fire, and Dr. Nina Fontana will discuss land stewardship assessments on CA Indian allotment lands.

10:45 - 11:00 am

Break

11:00 am - 12:15 pm

Session 2 – Roundtable: Collective Action

Facilitator

- **Dr. James Sarmento**, Executive Director, Cultural Resources Division, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians

Speakers

- **Honorable Malissa Tayaba**, Vice Chair and TEK Director, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians
- **Sherri Norris** (Osage Nation), Executive Director, California Indian Environmental Alliance
- **Krystal Moreno** (Yaqui/Kumeyaay), TEK Manager, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians
- **Joseph Miller** (Big Pine Paiute), Indigenous Community Relations Coordinator, Friends of the Inyo
- **Laura Feinstein**, Director, Resilient Landscapes Program, San Francisco Estuary Institute

Session 2 Description: For all Tribal people, water is life and central to Tribal identity and survival. Federal and state agencies are behind the curve in integrating Tribal voices and values into the water planning, management, and cleanup. This session focuses on how to change that dynamic by bringing Tribal and allied voices together to elevate Indigenous place-based wisdom.

12:45 - 1:45 pm

Lunch



PROGRAM DAY ONE: MONDAY OCT. 7 CONT.

1:45 - 3:15 pm

Session 3 – Roundtable: Knowledge

Facilitator

- **Dr. Nina Fontana**, Research Faculty, UC Davis, Native American Studies

Speakers

- **Honorable Diana Almendariz**, Elder/Knowledge Bearer, Maidu\Wintun, Hupa\Yurok
- **Honorable Matthew Moore**, Knowledge Bearer, Nisenan/Washoe
- **Honorable Chairman Ron Goode**, Elder/Knowledge Bearer, North Fork Mono Tribe
- **Honorable Rollie Fillmore, Sr.**, Elder/Knowledge Bearer, Jackson Rancheria, Cultural Preservation Department
- **Honorable Alice Lincoln-Cooke**, Chairperson, California Indian Basketweaving Association

Session 2 Description: This roundtable brings together esteemed Knowledge Bearers and leaders of the Sierra Nevada. They will share the importance of building meaningful connections—between communities, cultures, and the environment—as essential for ensuring sustainability and the health of the planet for future generations. The urgency of their messages serves as a call to action, inviting all to participate in this vital work of connection and healing, creating a more resilient Sierra Nevada region.

3:15- 3:30 pm

Break

3:30 - 4:45 pm

Session 4– Panel: Agency

Facilitator

- **Cherilyn Ashmead**, Consultant and Tribal Liaison, Forest Business Alliance

Speakers

- **Jonathon Freeman**, Co-Director/Instigator, Native Roots Network (NRN)
- **Zack Emerson**, Restoration Ecologist and Burn Boss, Colfax Todds Valley Miwok Maidu Consolidated Tribe
- **Danny Manning**, Assistant Fire Chief, Greenville Rancheria
- **Bill Tripp**, Director of Natural Resources and Environmental Policy, Karuk Tribe

Session 4 Description: Agency through place-specific knowledge rests on Indigenous leadership tending to land and community. Jonathon Freeman will present a values-led community development framework. Zack Emmerson will discuss using good fire for land restoration. Bill Tripp will speak to the Karuk Tribe's blending of Indigenous knowledge, land guardianship, and partnerships. Danny Manning will discuss Greenville Rancheria's work in fire, restoration, and Tribal crews.





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We provide technical assistance, workshops, and organize intertribal learning exchanges to increase capacity building to California Native American Tribes and small businesses to build toward forest health and stewardship. Funding for the Forest Business Alliance project is provided by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's Business and Workforce Development Grants.



For more information: tribalresources@forestbusinessalliance.org

www.forestbusinessalliance.org



WILTON RANCHERIA



The members of Wilton Rancheria are descendants of the Penutian linguistic family identified as speaking the Miwok dialect. The Tribe's Indigenous Territory encompasses Sacramento County. Wilton Rancheria was terminated in 1959 by the federal government. After years of struggle, the Tribe regained its federal recognition in June 2009. In November 2011, the Tribe adopted its modern Constitution, and since that time, the Tribe's leadership has worked diligently to implement and further develop the Tribal government.

www.wiltonrancheria-nsn.gov

PROGRAM DAY TWO: TUESDAY OCT. 8

All summit proceedings for today are held in the meeting room of the Apex, with the exception of the opening ceremony and field tour. Today is an Indigenous emphasis with select invited partners.

7:30 - 8:30 am

Registration. Continental Breakfast at 8.

8:30 - 9:45 am

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- **Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, TEK** Department Culture Bearers and Singers

Welcoming

- **Honorable Pam Cubbler,** Vice Chair, Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe
- **Honorable Malissa Tayaba,** Vice Chair, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians

Introductions

“In our culture it is polite to greet a place, especially if you are new to it. This allows the spirits and the land to know that your intentions are good and it creates a dialog with the natural world. Greet the animals you see. The land is alive. Animals are living beings who communicate to humans within the Nisenan philosophy. Use the words you have learned and will learn to call or talk to the things you see... maybe they understand Nisenan better than English...remember the things you say.”

- Alan Wallace, Nisenan Artist/Knowledge Bearer

9:45 - 11:00 am

Session 5 – Roundtable: Institutions

Facilitator

- **Dr. Rebecca Allen**, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians and The Sierra Fund

Speakers

- **Brenden Mercer, MSc., RFT**, Executive Director, First Nations Emergency Services Society, Video Guest
- **Jennifer Fulton**, Decision Support Administrative Coordinator, First Nations Emergency Services Society
- **Jun Sunseri**, Associate Professor, Anthropology, UC Berkeley
- **Dr. Nina Fontana**, Research Faculty, UC Davis, Native American Studies
- **FLICKER Crew, Marcus Hampshire, Sadie Hampshire, Justin Prout, Brandon Prout**



Session 5 Description: Adapting new technologies such as GIS mapping, lidar, drone studies, ground penetrating radar, and more holds much promise for identifying and preserving Indigenous cultural and ecological heritage. It can also be overwhelming, which is why partnering with accomplished academics and non-profit organizations is a good strategy. This roundtable presents successes of technology integration, preserving data sovereignty, and enthusiastic end-users.

11:00 - 11:15 am

Break

11:15 am - 12:30 pm **Action Session**

Action Session Summary: Collective action can advance innovation to respond to change and achieve shared goals and visions. This Session is an opportunity to create collective strategies to advance healthy Indigenous futures in the Sierra. Breakout groups will identify strategies and form working groups that the Summit Planning Circle will support after the Summit. At the 2023 Summit the following topics of interest were identified and we welcome you to add topics.

Topics

- Emergency Services and Community Safety
- Cultural Ecologies: Language, Food, Culture, and Data Sovereignty
- Land and Water Guardianship
- Workforce and Social Investment
- Reconciliation and Equity

PROGRAM DAY TWO: TUESDAY OCT. 8 CONT.

12:30 - 2:00 pm

Lunch

2:00 - 5:00 pm

Field Tour or Film

Option A: Field Tour of Indian Creek Restoration Project

Meet in the Apex meeting room at 2pm, and we will walk to board the shuttles together.

Summary: Please join the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians TEK and Environmental Department and collaborators for a guided tour of the Tribe's Indian Creek property. The tour will consist of a short walk on mostly flat packed earth and gravel trails where attendees can participate in an on-site discussion of planned eco-cultural revitalization work including tule restoration and cultural burns. Following the guided walk, we will gather near the pond and continue our discussion in a shaded seating area. This will also provide an opportunity to learn more about the work of SSBMI especially related to water rights and policy, land back, Tribal cultural resources, data collection, and other topics. Please bring a reusable water bottle, comfortable walking shoes, and sun protection as there will be limited shade during the tour.

Option B: Viewing of "Fire Tender" Film

Film showing will be in the Apex meeting room.

Summary: Join us for a showing of the short film "*Fire Tender*," followed by discussion. *Fire Tender* is a short documentary amplifying the voices and efforts of Yurok Tribal members as they engage in cultural burning and other traditional practices toward ecological, cultural, and spiritual sustenance. The film's story centers around contemporary Yurok women and their efforts to return Indigenous relationship with fire to the land. *Fire Tender* is about heeding the knowledge of Indigenous lifeways toward healing and nourishing both land and people.





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PROGRAM DAY THREE: WEDNESDAY OCT. 9

“In many ways, we are the refugees in our own country, we’ve been banished to the outskirts of the cities, to sections of land that nobody else wants. It has not been a good 150 years for us, and we know that and yet somehow what has endured through all these years is what was there in the first place when we first welcomed the first immigrants and refugees—we want to share, we want a good life for everybody.”

**- Stephen Kakfwi, K’asho Got’ine Elder,
Former Northwest Territories Premier and Dene Nation President**

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7:30 - 8:30 am

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8:30 - 9:00 am

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Department Culture Bearers and Singers

9:00 - 9:15 am

**Opening Remarks: Ethical Space(s) –
Honorable A. Brian Wallace**

**“Thriving Venues of Indigenous Collaboration, Rooted in
Relationships of Truth and Openness”**

(1) Ethical space is a space where all knowledge systems interact with mutual respect, and kindness – no single system has more weight or legitimacy than another;

(2) One system does not need the other to “corroborate” it to achieve internal validity;

(3) Ethical space requires flexibility and patience, as unforeseen factors may (and likely will) arise; and

(4) Ethical space is not a tool for satisfying mandated consultation or accommodation steps in existing federal or provincial legislation or policies. In sum, ethical space is a relationship of peace and openness.

9:15 - 10:30 am

Circle of Indigenous Experts/Knowledge Bearers Roundtable: Ethical Spaces

Facilitator

- Honorable A.Brian Wallace, CEO, The Sierra Fund

Roundtable Members

- **Honorable Melba Rawko**, Board Chair-Ambassador, Washiw Zulshish Goom Tahn Nu (Washoe Warrior Society)
- **Honorable Diana Almendariz**, Elder/Knowledge Bearer, Maidu\Wintun, Hupa\Yurok
- **Honorable Pam Cubbler**, Vice Chair, Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe
- **Honorable Frances Ragle**, Vice President, Todd's Valley Miwok Maidu Cultural Foundation, Elder/Citizen, Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe

10:30 - 10:45 am

Break

10:45 am - 12:15 pm

Strategic Tribal Allies Roundtable: Efforts Reflecting Ethical Spaces

Facilitator

- **Joan Clayburgh**, Executive Officer of Collaborations and Operations, The Sierra Fund,

Roundtable Members

- **Jennifer Johnson**, Acting Tribal Liaison, USDA-NRCS
- **Elyane Stefanick**, California Program Director, Conservation Lands Foundation
- **Zoe Watson**, Rural Community Development Program Manager, Sierra Institute for Community and Environment
- **Lucy Blake**, President, Northern Sierra Partnership
- **Rebecca Tortes**, Director, California Tribal Fund, First Nations Development
- **Mary Adelzadeh**, Senior Program Officer, FDNI-Stewarding Native Lands Program
- **Cherilyn Ashmead**, Consultant and Tribal Liaison, Forest Business Alliance

12:15 - 2:00 pm

Lunch



PROGRAM DAY THREE: WEDNESDAY OCT. 9 CONT.

2:00 - 3:00 pm

Government Agency Roundtable Part 1: Agency Tribal Partnership Efforts and Ideas for the Future

Facilitator

- **Dr. James Sarmento**, Executive Director, Cultural Resources Division, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians

Roundtable Members

- **Elizabeth Berger**, Dep. Regional Forester, Pacific Southwest Region IX, US Forest Service
- **Sabine Talaugon**, Deputy Secretary Intergovernmental Relations, CalEPA
- **Melissa Castiano** (Diné), Native American Affairs Liaison, Intermountain Region, National Park Service
- **Angela Avery**, Executive Officer, Sierra Nevada Conservancy

3:00 - 4:00 pm

Government Agency Roundtable Part 2: Agency Tribal Partnership Efforts and Ideas for the Future

Facilitator

- Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians

Part 2 Roundtable Members

- **E. Joaquin Esquivel**, Chair, State Water Resources Control Board
- **Leslie Hartzell**, PhD, Department Preservation Officer and Tribal Liaison, Cultural Resources Division Chief, California State Parks
- **Wade Crowfoot**, Secretary of California Natural Resources Agency
- **Dr. Jennifer Norris**, Executive Director, Wildlife Conservation Board

4:00 - 4:30 pm

Closing Thoughts and Actionable Guidance:

- **Honorable A. Brian Wallace**, CEO, The Sierra Fund
- **Dr. Rebecca Allen**, Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians and The Sierra Fund

4:30 - 5:00 pm

Summit Adjournment

**Walking together from the Apex meeting room
to outside**

**Traveling Song and Closing Prayer: Honored
Guest, Honorable Rollie Fillmore, Sr., Cultural
Preservation Department Representative, Jackson
Rancheria**

YOUR 2024 PLANNING CIRCLE

Thank you to the Tribal Planning Circle! For the last five months leaders from the following organizations have volunteered their time to design the Summit program, recruit speakers, secure sponsors, secure the venue, and so much more. Thank You!

COLFAX-TODDS VALLEY CONSOLIDATED TRIBE OF THE COLFAX RANCHERIA AND KOY'O LAND CONSERVANCY



The Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe of the Colfax Rancheria, is a California Tribe located in Colfax/Todds Valley/Foresthill area of Placer Co. We are comprised of the (Nisenan) Maidu & Miwok people from the headwaters of the American Rivers, the west slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range, extending the Sacramento Valley. We are committed, and strive for the protection of our sacred sites, water ways, traditional practices, language preservation, and the overall betterment of our Tribal community.

www.colfaxrancheria.com

Koy'o Land Conservancy, a 501c(3), is our non-profit used to hold land acquisitions. We protect, preserve and manage cultural resources. We acquired a piece of our original Rancheria in Colfax from the property owner, Sue Ghilotti in 2021 and acquired 40 acres conservation easement property in California Forestlands overlooking the North Fork American River and Sierra Nevada Mountain range, Yo'Dok'im Pakan formally known as The Gerjuoy North Fork Preserve from Placer Land Trust in 2022.



SHINGLE SPRINGS BAND OF MIWOK INDIANS



The Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, a federally recognized Indian Tribe, will protect and enhance the quality of life of its members by preserving, protecting and promoting its history, culture and traditions; promoting self-sufficiency and a strong work ethic; exercising the powers of self-government and sovereign immunity; while providing social, health, economic and educational resources, opportunities and services that contribute to the well-being of the Tribal community.

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The Sierra Fund's mission is to elevate Indigenous place-based wisdom, leadership, and guardianship to achieve reparative justice and resilient Sierra Nevada cultural ecologies and communities for future generations. We envision a future where: ♦ All people respect Indigenous cultural ecologies of the Sierra Nevada. ♦ Indigenous voices, leadership, and knowledge are centered in the movement to restore resiliency to our environment and communities. ♦ Rights of Nature are honored, and everyone understands their inherent caretaking responsibility to be a guardian. ♦ Indigenous peoples restore and protect the land through practices that have sustained the region for generations. ♦ Indigenous peoples' cultures, lands, and languages thrive. ♦ All of our relations (humans and more than humans) are given equal voice. ♦ Women's voices as cultural keepers are centered. ♦ All peoples learn from the land, intergenerational transmission of knowledge, and cultural wisdom.



TODD'S VALLEY MIWOK MAIDU CULTURAL FOUNDATION



The Todd's Valley Miwok Maidu Cultural Foundation was founded in May of 1995 with the goal of preserving the traditional culture and artifacts of the local California Indians and educating the public about California Indian culture. Many members of the Todd's Valley Miwok Maidu Cultural Foundation are descendants of Miwok, Maidu, and Nisenan cultures and belong to the Colfax-Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe.

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