



AGENCY TRIBAL NATIONS

Head Chief, Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer,
Federal Contractor and Awardee of Interior

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CLIENT INFORMATION SHEET

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DETAILS OF CORPORATE

Corporate : Agency Tribal Nations (Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation dba Agency Tribal Nation 501(c)3 Non-Profit Public Federal Tribal Government Nation doing business in California serving DEGANAWIDAH-QUETZALCOATI UNIVERSITY, a for public benefit corporation.)

Tribal Address : 27055 Oriole Dr., Willits, CA 95490

Registration / FEIN # : 36-5030731

DETAILS OF SIGNATORY

First Name : Chief Geronimo Thomas

Last Name : Langenderfer

Title : Head Chief, Federal Contractor and Awardee of Interior of all Reserves and Reservations serving under the President of the United States

Position : U.S. Federal Contractor Commissioner of Indian Affairs

OMB # : 3245-0118



MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION (FLMMIR) TITLE 5 – BUSINESS AND FINANCE CODE SECTION 12 – FEDERALLY CHARTERED CORPORATIONS ACT ENACTED BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE ORDER : AMENDED September 21, 2021 CITE AS: 2 ATNC § 2 AGENCY TRIBAL NATION CODE (ATNC) INCORPORATED | TCC, AGENCY TRIBAL NATIONS ADP P 2800.14 MANAGEMENT & CONTRACTS | MENDOCINO VALLEY TRIBAL COUNCIL CONSULTANT AND COORDINATION WITH INDIAN TRIBAL GOVERNMENT | SMALL AGENCY AND NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES TRANSITION FEDERAL TRIBAL CONTRACTOR GSA CNTRL NO. 9GR1CA0966 APPROVED Resolution Number: A1318 (Agency Tribal Nations and Mendocino Valley Tribal Council Resolutions), Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation, **July 21, 2021 MENDOCINO RESERVE EST. 1856**

FEMA SID # : 0005427312
DUNS # : 117417714
License # : 0451655604
Gender : Male
Date of Birth : 12/18/1969
EIN # : 84-4663314
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U.S.A GOVERNMENT TRIBAL I.D. INFORMATION

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Date of Expiry : 12/2030
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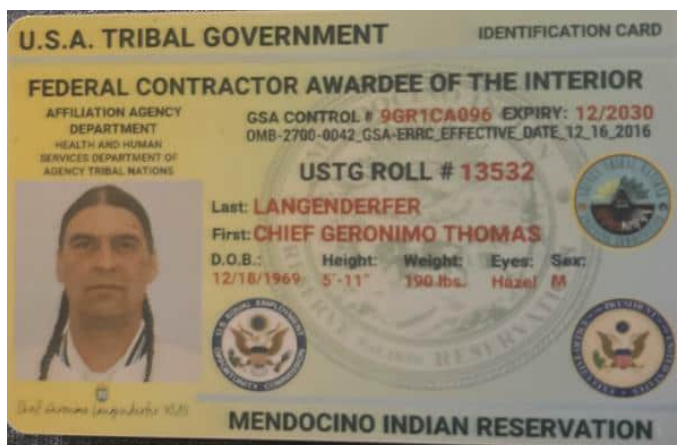
I, **Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer**, hereby declare with full personal and corporate responsibility under penalty of perjury that the information given above is accurate and true, as of this date: November 26, 2024

Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer



AGENCY TRIBAL NATIONS, Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer, Federal Contractor and Awardee of Interior serving under the President of the United States, Office of the Head Chief, Tribal Nations Government, Office of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian [Reserve] Reservation (FLMMIR) Agency Tribal Nations Secretary, Tribal Business Advisory Committee, Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior, Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation

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CORPORATE RESOLUTION AND BACKGROUND



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RESOLUTION No. A13180-CR-0001

Agency Tribal Nations Government Office of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Resolution No. A13180-CR-0001, amended on this date: September 30, 2021.

Summary. This Resolution authorizes Agency Tribal Nations to immediately receive Emergency fund distributions from the following three allocated and issued Federal funding sources to implement the approved Consultation of the 20-year strategic plan, the 2009 Economic Development Plan of Mendocino County for IASHA and Agency Tribal Nations as approved by the Business Advisory Committee Board through the process outlined in *Executive Order 13175, Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments* signed November 5, 2009, as well as Emergency funds to address Tribal Nations states of Emergencies through the Emergency Operations Protocols (EOP):

- \$1.9B Bureau of Trust Funds Administration (BTFA) Native American Trust Fund per the Secretary of the Department of Interior *Order No. 3384* dated August 31, 2020; and/or
- \$9B allocated to Tribal Governments from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (*H.R. 1319*) of the \$20B that was allocated to tribal governments for the strategic economic plans; and/or
- \$1T remaining of the \$4T from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act (*P.L. 116-136*) through FEMA Contracting.

WHEREAS, The Mendocino Indian Reservation is the Sovereign Mendocino California Indian Tribe since May 22, 1856, as recognized by Congressional law (1853), Presidential Executive Order (1855), the treaty dated April 16, 1856, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs via the Superintendent of California (1856), and the Department of the Interior (finalized in 1908); and

WHEREAS, 25 U.S.C. § 1322 is the force and effect of tribal ordinances or customs as amended by Resolution No. A13180 dated July 21, 2021 by Tribal Council Tribal Nations Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Chief Tribal Nations Mendocino Indian Reservation Tribal Constitution (Resolution No. A13180); and

WHEREAS, Resolution No. A13180 is pursuant to all sections of, including but not limited to, the Indian Self-Determination and Educational Assistant Act (ISDEAA) 25 U.S.C. § 5301, *et seq.* Congressional Statement of Findings, Paragraph 3412 Transfer of Funds pursuant to *Title I or Title IV* of 25 U.S.C. § 5301; and all sections of 25 U.S.C., including but not limited to, *Part 900* as requested to be issued by the U.S. Federal Contractor and Awardee, Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer contractor for distribution to Tribal Councils and organizations; and

WHEREAS, Agency Tribal Nations Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation (EII 84-4663314, DUIS 117417714) is the Tribal governing body in accordance with the Constitution approved July 21, 2021 of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Mendocino Valley Council and Agency Tribal Nations; and

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WHEREAS, the U.S. Federal Contractor Commissioner of Indian Affairs (License No. 0451655604) Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior (Resolution No. A13180) is empowered to take all actions necessary to exercise the powers delegated or vested in Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer pursuant to 25 U.S.C. § 1322; and

WHEREAS, 25 C.F.R. Part 11 order code is the Tribal Consultation Ordinance and/or as amended by Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior Rule 73 FR 39857 effective August 11, 2008, for the Sovereign Mendocino California Indian Affairs; and

WHEREAS, 25 U.S.C. § 1322, Protocol A defines Participation Roles, where meaningful consultation requires that the Tribal Nations Government (Tribal Nations Government Office of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation) and the Agency (Agency Tribal Nations) understand their respective roles in the decision-making process, as well as the legal underpinnings of the government-to-government relationship and the obligations of the BTFA Native American Trust Fund relationship; and

WHEREAS, Under the Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments dated July 30, 2010 by Process of President Barack Obama's Government Memorandum M-10-33 to complete implementation of Executive Order 13175 signed November 5, 2009, Head Chief Ordinance in the body of the Federal Law pertaining to the U.S. Contractor and Awardee (i.e., Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer Contractor for Tribal Councils) completed the Federally-approved Consultation for the 20-year strategic plan, the 2009 Economic Development Plan of IASHA and Agency Tribal Nations and completed the process for approval of the review packet submitted on behalf of the Stanford Act E.O. 12866 regulatory planning review;

WHEREAS, the 2009 Economic Development Plan of IASHA and Agency Tribal Nations (on Mendocino Tribal Lands) was approved by the County of Mendocino through the Economic Industrial Plan, the State of California, and the Federal government in 2010, it took nine years (until 2019) for Georgia Pacific, the operators of the Mill on Mendocino Indian Reserve land from 1856 to 2002) to remediate the land and complete the requirements of the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) necessary to start any development and still two years after the completion of the EIR and many efforts by Tribal leaders to receive approved Federal funding allocations, no Federal distributions have been received;

WHEREAS The U.S. Federal Contractor Chief Thomas Langenderfer, FEMA Tribal Nations jurisdiction, FEMA SID 5427312, under Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Mendocino Valley Council (FLMMIRMC) and Agency Tribal Nations governance declared a tribal state of Emergency as approved by President Trump who sent the Emergency Operation Plan and declared to President Biden on January 28, 2021 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, (42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5207) and implemented by 44 C.F.R. § 206 in accordance with the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (PL 93-638, P.L. § 103-413, 40 U.S.C. § 501, 25 C.F.R. Part 900) and the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act (IAHASDA) (P.L. 110-411 § 101, 40 U.S.C. § 501, 25 U.S.C. § 4111) to receive distribution of allocated funds;

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WHEREAS, Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of Interior Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer hereby requests the Assistant Secretary of Interior to open a Bank of America bank account for Agency Tribal Nations (account holder: Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer) to distribute issued funds from the Native American Trust Fund (*Order No 3384*), and/or the American Rescue Plan Act (*H.R. 1319*), and/or the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act (*P.L. 116-136*) into this account on behalf of Agency Tribal Nations for the completion of Tribal economic development and implementation plans (see the letter attached to this Resolution); and

RESOLVED HEREIN, Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior, Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Mendocino Valley Council and Agency Tribal Nations and the Business Advisory Committee Board bring forth the approved 20-year strategic plan (*2009 Economic Development Plan of Mendocino County for NASHA and Agency Tribal Nations*), updated implementation plans, and the implementation team as approved by the Business Advisory Committee Board through the process outlined in *Executive Order 13175*, as well as Emergency funds to address Tribal nations states of Emergency through the EOP and hereby amends, adopts, and resolves the immediate distribution of funds as issued in the:

- \$1.9B Bureau of Trust Funds Administration (BTFA) Native American Trust Fund per the Secretary of the Department of Interior *Order No. 3384* dated August 31, 2020; and/or
- \$9B allocated to Tribal governments from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (*H.R. 1319*) of the \$20B that was allocated to tribal governments for the strategic economic plans; and/or
- \$1T remaining of the \$4T allocated from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act (*P.L. 116-136*) through FEMA Contracting.

FURTHER RESOLVE to ensure the protection of Tribal rights, resources, culture, religion, and economy; corporation organized 25 C.F.R. 511.104: by Law Govern Document as amended to address the current Tribal Nations State of Emergency including food, housing, and medicine security that has been exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic, and that by implementing the strategic economic development plan and/or projects, the Agency Tribal Nations Trust Fund Administration by Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer, Tribal Council, and Agency Tribal Nations are associating the Tribal Ordinances adopted by Agency Tribal Nations Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation (EII 84-4663314, DUIS 117417714) per amended Resolution Ilo A13180.

FURTHER RESOLVE Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior Head Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer, Tribal Council, and Agency Tribal Nations adopts the role of Trust Fund Administration to implement programs and services in Consultation with the Secretary of Interior's *Order No. 3384* and reporting to the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs (AS-IA) to implement economic and strategic development plans on Tribal lands; and

FURTHER RESOLVE The U.S. Federal Contractor Chief Thomas Langenderfer, FEMA tribal nations jurisdiction, FEMA SID 005427312, under Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation Mendocino Valley Council and Agency Tribal Nations governance adopts the role of FEMA and CARES administration to implement programs and services, and provide emergency goods and services in consultation with the President Biden Administration; and

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NOW HEREIN RESOLVE The distributed funds will initially address the current State of Emergency at the Mendocino Indian Reservation and sister proving grounds program with the Lakota Tribe at Standing Rock, then implement bi-lateral projects and programs with other tribal councils and agencies in the USA, including coordinating outreach, planning, and implementation of these programs within Tribal lands and in Opportunity Zones and low-income neighborhoods in surrounding towns and municipalities for Emergency prevention, preparedness, and response for coronavirus, food security, housing, wellness, water, and infrastructure to produce sustainable communities and establish circular economies; and

Signed and Dated by:

Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer Sep 30 2021 17:05 PDT

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Office of the Head Chief, Tribal Nations Government Office of Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian [Reserve] Reservation (FLMMIR)
Agency Tribal Nations
Secretary, Tribal Business Advisory Committee
Tribal U.S. Federal Contractor of the Interior, DUNS 117417714, EIN 84-4663314
Position: U.S. Federal Contractor Commissioner Indian Affairs, License #0451655604
Employer: Federal Land Management of Mendocino Indian Reservation

Kat A. Donnelly

Sep 30 2021 16:38 PDT

Dr. Kat A. Donnelly, Ph.D., P.E., Strategic Advisor, FEMA Services, and Treasurer, Tribal Business Advisory Committee, CEO AZEITIVE LLC & Empower Efficiency LLC

Sundarajan Mutialu

Sep 30 2021 16:54 PDT

Sundarajan Mutialu, Energy and Innovations Advisor, Tribal Business Advisory Committee
CSO/CTO, AZEITIVE LLC, Empower Efficiency LLC, Aultmut LLC, Imagine X LLC

Richard A. DiSanto

Sep 30 2021 16:41 PDT

Richard Di Santo, Administration, Assistant Treasurer, and HR, Tribal Business Advisory Committee
President, AZEITIVE LLC & Empower Efficiency LLC

Jared Boudreaux

Sep 30 2021 16:47 PDT

Jared Boudreaux, Lab, R&D, Education Advisor, Tribal Business Advisory Committee
Founder, Lost Coast Wellness LLC

Chief BearKing

Sep 30 2021 18:03 PDT

Chief BearKing, Chair, Tribal Business Advisory Committee
Chief BearKing Enterprises, LLC

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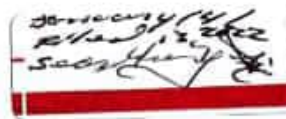
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In care of CHIEF GERONIMO THOMAS LANGENDERFER
County: MARINE
State, CALIFORNIA
DOB: 12/04/ 2014
Registrar First: CLARE
Registrar Middle: JANE
Registrar Last: LANGENDERFER
County Road 31
on City: DAVIS,
on State Mendocino California
Zip: 95617-9735



noted on Record

December 5, 2021, NUMBER: JV27036A
BY ORDER ESTABLISHING FACT OF BIRTH AS MEMBER



The Herein Document is a matter of Record and Notice



Notice and Record BY



SEAL PRESIDENT OFFICE

ABSTRACT OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS, PROCESS TO FORM OR JOIN TRIBAL
Courts/Consortia /Indian organizations now existing or yet to be formed " for the
purpose of exerting the Tribe's jurisdiction", at law and equity. Protect the rights and
interest of the tribe's members under the Indian Child Welfare Act. 25 U.S.C. 1901
ET SEQ. AND UNDER ALL LAWS.

EXHIBIT A.
DECLARION PATERNITY JV-270336A
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DIAGRAM

MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION

showing the boundaries of the
and the improvements
made within its exterior boundaries of the
lands of the
Maps of Surveys on file in the U.S. Survey General's Office

The Reservation contains an area of 24,930 Acres

Scale 801 to 1 inch

Survey General's Office
San Francisco California
1869

Sherman Day
U.S. Survey Gen. Col.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Washington, D. C. *June 2, 1888*

I hereby certify that this is a true copy
of the plat of official survey of the lands
to which it relates, on file in this office.

H. J. ...
Assistant, General Land Office

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FILE

2/12/2012





The United States of America,

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Homestead Certificate No.

Application

449/726

Whereas, There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at San Francisco, California, whereby it appears that, pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 20th May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of *William M. Wright*

has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the south west quarter of the south east quarter of Section twenty-five; and the north west quarter of the north east quarter, and the north half of the north west quarter of Section thirty-five, in Township sixteen north, of Range seven west of Mount Diablo Meridian in California containing one hundred and sixty acres.

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of said Land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General.

Now know ye that there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said *William M. Wright*

the tract of Land above described; To have and to hold the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said *William M. Wright* and to his heirs and assigns forever; subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, *J. Chester A. Arthur*, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the twentieth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventh.



In the President: *Chester A. Arthur*

By *O. S. Judd*, Secretary.

S. W. Clark

Recorder of the General Land Office.

MENDOCINO RESERVATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

April 16, 1856.

Sir: Referring to the report I had the honor to submit for your consideration on the 10th of November last relative to the establishment of a military reservation for the benefit of the Indians of northern California, upon both sides of the Klamath River, from its mouth the distance of 20 miles up the same; and to the remarks then made upon the subject of establishing a third similar reservation as proposed by the superintendent of Indian Affairs in California, at Cape Mendocino, or at some point between that place and Russian River, &c, as appeared to this office at that time more expedient, whether in the interior and easterly part of the State, I have now respectfully to call your attention again to the subject, and to submit for your consideration the following documents.

From these documents it appears that the section between the Novo River on the south and Bee-da-loé or Hale Creek on the north, extending from the coast on the west to the Coast Mountains, combines advantages which are not to be found in any of the other locations examined, reference being had to the purposes for which it is required and to the habits and necessities of the Indians.

The tract intended for the reservation lies between the south bank of the Novo River, so as to include that river, and a point 1 mile north of the mouth of the Hale or Bee-da-loé Creek, extending eastward from the coast for quantity so as to include the valleys beyond the first range of hills to the Coast Mountains, conforming to their shape. Its geographical position is in Mendocino County, about 170 miles from San Francisco, and 80 miles south of Cape Mendocino, 70 miles northwest of Clear Lake, and about 180 miles from Sacramento City.

It is proposed to embrace within the limits of the reservation 25,000 acres of land.

If upon an examination of the subject you shall come to a similar conclusion, I have respectfully to request that the proposition may be laid before the President of the United States for his approval, and that the superintendent may be enabled to carry out with him, on his return to his post by the steamer of the 20th instant, such decision as may be made in the premises.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

GEORGE W. MANYPENNY,
Commissioner.

Hon. R. McCLELLAND,
Secretary of the Interior.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, April 17, 1856.

Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith a report from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs of the 16th instant and accompanying

papers in relation to the establishment of a military reserve of land for Indians in California, authorized by act of Congress of 3d of March, 1855.

The tract of country, containing about 25,000 acres, proposed to be selected is in Mendocino County, and fully described in the papers accompanying the commissioner's report.

Concurring with the commissioner in his views of the matter, I recommend your approval of the proposed reservation.

I am, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant,

R. McCLELLAND, *Secretary.*

The PRESIDENT.

[Endorsement on commissioner's report.]

MAY 22, 1856.

Let the proposed reservation within referred to be made as recommended in letter of Secretary of the Interior of April 17, 1856.

FR. PICKENS.

(Restored to the public domain by the sixth section of the act of Congress approved July 27, 1868, 15 Stats., 223.)

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Date of this notice: 02-10-20

Employer Identification Number
84-4663314

Form: SS-4

Number of this notice: CP 5

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MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION
TRIBAL NATIONS OF MENDOCINO
IN CARE OF CHIEF THOMAS LANGENDERFER
33280 ALBION RIDGE RD
ALBION, CA 95410

For assistance you may call
1-800-829-4933

IF YOU WRITE, ATTACH THE
STUB AT THE END OF THIS NOTICE

WE ASSIGNED YOU AN EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

Thank you for applying for an Employer Identification Number (EIN). We assigned you EIN 84-4663314. This EIN will identify you, your business accounts, tax returns and documents, even if you have no employees. Please keep this notice in your permanent records.

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Federal Management of Mendocino
Indian Reservation

Notes:

**REQUEST FOR PRESIDENTIAL DISASTER DECLARATION
COVER LETTER
MAJOR DISASTER OR EMERGENCY**

(March 20, 2020)

*The Honorable Donald Trump
President of the United States*

The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Through: Regional Administrator [FEMA SID: 005427312 Chief Thomas
Langenderfer]

FEMA Region (Tribal Nations Jurisdiction) _____
33280 Albion Ridge Road
City Albion, State California, Zip Code 95410

Dear Mr. President:

Under the provisions of Section [Major Disaster citation (401), Emergency citation (501)] of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5207 (Stafford Act), and implemented by 44 CFR § [Major Disaster citation (206.36), Emergency citation (206.35)], I request that you declare a [major disaster or emergency] for the

Whereas Mendocino Indian Reservation EST. 1856 of the Indian Tribal Government 4800.21) as a result of (Coronavirus Epidemic National Disaster and

Whereas Tribal Government would like the operations of FEMA CERT to be adopted, Incorporated Amended to serve the Certificate verification to Tribal Community Emergency Response Team, Federal Land Management Of Mendocino Indian Reservation [Consortium and Associates] to Tribal T CERT Team Operations Community, General, People, Basic Fire, Tribal Law Enforcement and Incident Commander (IC) Executive Chief TCERT Basic Training FEMA P-925 amendment made March 14, 2020 and

Whereas Adopted 4800.2H, OGP 4800.21 and TCERT Authorizing Tribal

Chief Coronimo Thomas Langenderfer



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8842/ENTERPRISE INFRASTRUCTURE (EIN) QTA0015THA3003-GOVTRIBE ROLL # 13532

February 27 1998 - Ceremony of Circles of Remembrance - Council of Chiefs

Speaking To The Question:

How can these tools of the Mother Earth's Teachings be kept alive in myself when I encounter isolation, being out of touch with myself and/or away from my circle of support?

EAST - HEYOEHKAH CHIEFS:

Express your needs within your own circle of being, and to your outer circle through regular stringing of the beads.

Use your creative fire and imagination to move energy.

From the perspective of the Eagle, make sure there is freedom in all aspects of your life.

Make your life a magical playful time and enjoy your growth.

SOUTHEAST - PEACE CHIEFS:

Use of the tools of daily practice:

Checking in - 4 shields and 4 attentions - where am I now - present condition

Checking in:

with the body - how is my energy? - tired - hungry - warm - cold what does my body need - how will it get it?

with the mind - am I thinking clearly? - am I confused? - do I know my intention?

with my spirit - am I in touch with who I am? - am I connected? - am I bright? - do I need adventure? solitude?

with my emotions - how am I feeling NOW? - am I happy, angry, sad, resentful? - what do I do to flow with this and bring it to my center?

CHECK IN TO YOUR NOW - YOUR PRESENT CONDITION

We recommend clear communication with the self by checking in to our present condition and seeing how our shields are and what is needed in the present moment. By holding an intention for the day. Then from this point of awareness, to move forward with our senses alert and keenly ready to experience the oneness of the circle to be in clear communication with the whole.

The Peace Chiefs see that agreement is the foundation of all conscious relationship. We see that we are wanting to keep these tools alive and that in order to do so, we must have a conscious relationship with the tools; and agreement about using the tools. Therefore, we recommend each individual has a clear, written agreement with him or herself regarding the intended use and practicing of these tools. We further recommend the use of the daily log to see whether or not the agreements with the self have been kept and if not - what is needed?

We recommend taking time to appreciate the stillness of our being and finding the well of inspiration held there; to appreciate the teachings we receive in each moment and the perfection within that. To appreciate ourselves and each other - for it is in appreciating the gifts and uses of the tools that we will foster these teachings staying alive, within ourselves and with each other.

SOUTH - WAR CHIEFS:

We the War Chiefs see that within this question the words "isolation, out of touch and away from" can exist as traps. The little child does not experience isolation as she/he touches his/her world. She/he is not alone, but truly experiencing, the ALLONE. From this perspective, we speak:

We recommend that each individual make a commitment to discover the self and how we experience "isolation, out of touch and away from". Do this within a larger circle of committed humans, using the Medicine Tools.

We recommend that each individual does not underestimate the danger of "isolation, out of touch with the self, and away from" in their life and prepare in the following ways in order to avoid these dangers:

A: Build trust in relationship by being alert.

B: Hone the tools of the Council, the 4 Shields of Balance, 4 Attentions in the self and in the circle.

C: Practice the tools in order to activate the ability to respond to these dangers

We recommend a recognition of the power of daily practice and the commitment to and a taking of this responsibility for growth.

Ask the question: What are the circumstances of distrust that have given rise to isolation, out of touch and the feeling of being away from the circle of support?

We recognize that everyone in this room has within them the seed of pure trust in the self and in Mother Life. And so we recommend each individual and circle make a commitment to awaken this seedbed of trust, to access the Little Child Shield, therefore feeding the use and understanding of these tools and keeping them alive.

SOUTHWEST - MEDICINE SINGER CHIEFS:

When we feel isolated, out of touch with ourselves and away from our circles of support, from the perspective of the SouthWest, the Medicine Singer Chiefs recommend to imagine: When was I really in touch with myself, Where have I been, and who and what was around me? In this way the people can trace back in order to identify who they are and where they come from.

In reconnecting with the self it is important to understand where we have been. We recommend the people ask the question: "Where have I gone off my path of purpose in this last period of time?"

From the perspective of the Medicine Singer Chiefs, we see the need for the people to recognize where they are in their current journey song. We recommend the people ask: "What do they want? - what are their desires right now?" In this way, the people are able to reconnect with their needs in order to create their future paths.

Once the people recognize where they are in their current journey song, we recommend the people set clear intention and to hold those intentions we recommend that visual reminders be created and a daily practice be initiated which allows for the cyclic renewal of those intentions.

WEST - WOMEN CHIEFS:

The Woman Chiefs speak that it is imperative that each human learn how to activate the power of their will, from the center of their Chi in order to discover what is needed when isolation and/or disconnection from the self, or circle occurs.

We the Woman Chiefs recommend that through introspection we allow ourselves to listen to our deep knowing and intuition to discover what is needed to connect.

We the Woman Chiefs recommend daily practice as a means to keep the tools alive in our individual circles: we recommend the use of

- Tslagi - to connect with our Chi and state of balance
- Self check-in to assess the 4 Shields and 4 Attentions
- Self Relationship Wheel to assess the needs of our circle

The Woman Chiefs remind the people that the Mother Earth and body are one. We recommend that each person consciously connect with her daily through physical contact and/or mental images.

NORTHWEST - COUNCIL CHIEFS:

As Council Chiefs, we recognize there are individual rhythms and cycles. There will be cycles of forgetfulness, isolation, busyness and overwhelm. In these times we recommend that the people STOP, SEE the stage of the cycle that we are in, and CAPTURE the learning for the self.

We as Council Chiefs recognize that there is a cause and effect process in our isolation and separation from our support circles. We recommend that we look for the teachings and that we teach ourselves how to reconnect using the tools of the Medicine Way. We also recommend asking the question: What are we learning about ourselves when these conditions of separation arise?

We as Council Chiefs recognize that there is a pattern in most of our lives to procrastinate when it comes to our practice of connecting and being related to the Mother Earth. We therefore recommend that we schedule and honor time to connect with Mother Earth and the Web of Life; in particular, using the tool of around the world and seeing everyone in this room on a daily basis. We know that this will break the pattern of isolation and encourage connection and contact with self and circles.

We as Council Chiefs recognize the cycle of ebb and flow in our connection with these teachings of the Mother Earth. We therefore recommend that before you leave you ask 3 people to connect with you on a regular basis as a way to prevent isolation. We know there will be a lot of excitement when you first return home and as time passes, the need to reconnect with others will occur and it would be valuable to have established this.

We the Council Chiefs recognize a need to enter into relationship with all of the Chiefs of our circle by asking for and listening to the council of all the perspectives of the directions. Also contacting our community members and make plans to gather and celebrate the different times of our earth cycles.

NORTH - HUNTER WORKER CHIEFS:

Imagine... a beautiful circular maple tool box with exquisite inlay in the form of a wheel on the lid. In the center of the wheel is carved the word "CHOICE". There is a lock on the box in the shape of a heart and the directions of the wheel are the keys to unlock the box of Mother Earth's tools. They come in the form of commands:

- In the South - Gather & Display
- In the North - Intend & Practice
- In the West - Reflect & Measure
- In the East - Make Ceremony

First we would recommend the people gather the tools of the teachings and establish a way to display them, in a way of beauty, in order to memorize them and see them each and every day.

It is our recommendation that the tools are applied in practice. For efficiency, we recommend that a structure for choosing a specific intended tool that changes daily, but covers all available tools, is in place. For example: a jar holding pieces of paper of all available tools could be kept in the kitchen and that one tool is picked each day to work with. Another example could be to put all the tools you carry on a wheel and work your way around the wheel in practicing specific tools.

It is our recommendation that after memorizing and practicing the tools, you take the time to understand the teaching by reflecting on your experience. Understand the message or messages. We recommend the use of journals and/or daily log to bring measure to the practice of using these tools.

We recommend integrating the Medicine Tools by making ceremonies:
with the Mother Earth - walkabouts, giveaways
with ourselves - creating altars and displays, healing, celebrating or grieving ceremonies
with our circles - moon ceremonies, men's and women's circles and celebrating the solstices and equinoxes

In this way, we can manifest BEING THE TOOLS by BECOMING THE BEAUTY THAT WE ARE.

NORTHEAST - LAW DOG CHIEFS:

Check your vitality by seeing yourself as a shimmering auric envelope of energy that extends from your body to a perimeter of about six feet. Rate your vitality from zero from the skin level to ten at the six foot level. Ask: Do I need to shift?

Check your state of enthusiasm by your eagerness to engage in changing the situation.

Check to make sure all the voices in your circle have been heard and listened to - to insure integrity of awareness.

Ask yourself if you have intention to make the change in yourself that is needed and then call upon the playful magic of the Little Child to assist the transformation.



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DAUGHTER: CLARE JANE LANGENDERFER DATE OF BIRTH: 12/06/2015

THIS TRIBAL MEMBER CARD INITIAL HEAR CL CHILD UNDER THE AGE
OF 18.

PRINT NAME TO BE ON YOUR CARD CLARE JANE LANGENDERFER

CHIEF GERONIMO THOMAS LANGENDERFER DATE: 03/20/21

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT

Government Land Office 33280 Albion Ridge Road Albion California 954109735

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Name: Robert Benick

DOB: 6.12.14 1972 RN 22254

TRADE: Farm (27022)

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APPROVED BY: [Signature]

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on 09/10/2014

Great-Grandfather
Charles Cowie

Indian Blood
Tribes & Degradation

Great-Grandmother
Beatrice Metis

Indian Blood

Tribe & Degree
Muscogean

Great-Grandfather
Eugene W. Smith
born 11/17/1864

Indian Blood
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Elizabeth

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Indians of the Mendocino Coast



MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION HEADQUARTERS

Distributing rations to the Indians

The buildings of the station stood on a slightly elevated plain, about a mile from the sea, and nearly the same distance from the mouth of the Noyo. There were a number of buildings: a large storehouse, offices and mess hall, the dwelling of the Agent and some smaller cottages for employees. There was a physician's and apothecary's accommodation and a number of workshops.

The Indian employees, with their families, lived near in blockhouses, arranged in an open square. In the center of the square was an Indian sweat house, which was used for sweat baths, council meetings, sometimes for a banquet hall and for the performance of religious rites. Nearby, on the edge of the woods, were the Rancherias of the Indians who preferred to live in their own huts or wigwams as had been their custom.

Reference: "Hutchings' California Magazine, 1856 - 1861", Edited by R. R. Olmsted, published by Howell-North, Berkeley, CA, 1962.

Valley and Mountain quail were eaten. According to C. H. Merriam (Heizer 1967:289), the Northern Pomo of Little Lake Valley used a quail basket trap called 'nah-ko'e'. The trap was 2.4 to 2.7 meters long and made of willow sprouts. A low brush fence with openings for the traps was made around areas frequented by quail. The birds were driven into the fence and caught. They were also shot with blunt arrows (Loeb 1926:165).

The California woodpecker was caught in a trap similar to that used for quail. When a woodpecker hole was found in a tree, a basket was placed over it. As the bird came out it was caught. The woodpecker was not eaten because it was considered the 'oldest bird of the world'. The quills were used for ceremonial headdresses as well as for belts which were woven with mallard duck heads. This belt was expensive and was worn primarily by chiefs and women for dancing (Loeb 1926:165).

Nets were used to capture squirrels, wood rats, quail, grouse, and rabbits. Among the Northern Pomo of Little Lake Valley, rabbit nets were called wi'te-be'-ah and those used specifically for jackrabbits were ska-ko-de. C. H. Merriam described the net as a pouch which was 1 to 1.2 meters long with the mouth held open by sticks (Heizer 1967:289). The nets were set on rabbit trails and the animals were driven into them.

The Little Lake Valley Pomo called snares for small game, se-lim'te and large snares for deer were se-lim-kah-she. Both were made of rope or cord from fiber of the iris plant (se-lim). Snares for small animals were attached to spring poles and a frame of branches encircled by a noose was used for deer and large game (Heizer 1967:288).

Large game animals which were once hunted by the Northern Pomo included bear, deer, and elk. Barrett noted that "...since the coming of firearms, the elk, formerly plentiful, and the grizzly, the only animal much feared by the Indians, have entirely disappeared" (1908:13). The ethnographic record does not provide accounts pertaining to the hunting methods utilized for elk. Bear were taken with a bow and arrow or spear. The meat was not highly preferred, but the hides were sought for arrow quivers and robes.

Deer hunting was considered a profession for which a man had to be trained (Loeb 1926:170). Method of hunting varied; at times a single man would keep watch over a deer trail or walk through the woods with a deer head disguise (Loeb 1926:170). More often, the hunt was conducted by a group of men who surrounded the animal and chased it into a snare, where it was shot with a bow and arrow. Deer were also run down by hunters and clubbed (Loeb 1926:170 and Essene 1942:3).

After the kill, the deer meat was usually cut on the spot and divided among the hunters. Each man carried his portion to his family (Loeb 1926:170).

Game was hunted over the entire Northern Pomo range, including the redwood forest. The brush in the forest was burned at intervals to make hunting much easier (Stewart 1943:34).

Grasshoppers were also a Pomo food resource. In order to obtain them, a large circle of fire was built in open grassy places during the summer. As the fire spread toward the center, the grasshoppers attempted to fly through it and their wings were singed off. The grasshoppers were collected, pounded up, and either eaten alone or with acorn meal (Heizer 1967:289).

The fishery resources of the Northern Pomo varied according to season and locality. King Salmon were abundant and provided a fall run during aboriginal times. Silver Salmon and steelhead trout were also readily available. Baumhoff (1963:194) estimated that the Northern Pomo fishery was concentrated along 109 kilometers of salmon streams on the Noyo River, 39 kilometers along Big River, and 37 kilometers of coastline. Fishing took place at a variety of coastal and inland streams. Both Silver and King Salmon were taken in Curley Cow, Sherwood, and Outlet Creeks. Trout, suckers, and eel were also caught here during the spring and early summer months.

The Pomo utilized numerous fishing techniques. Weirs were placed across streams and fish were netted from a platform or opening in the barrier (Essene 1942:6). Salmon were caught with a dip net or speared as they went up coastal rivers to spawn in the fall (Loeb 1926:168). A semi-circular net with a long handle was used for trout and suckers (Essene 1942:6). Inland creeks were partially dammed and soaproot was placed in the water. This plant creates an intoxicating effect on the fish and causes them to float belly-up on the surface.

Along the coast, fishing was done mainly from the rocks and bluffs. A kelp line was used and the fish which were caught included sea trout, bull heads, and codfish (Loeb 1926:167). Surf fish were caught with dip nets made of a semi-circular frame (Loeb 1926:167 and Essene 1942:5). The Northern Pomo also caught nesting cormorants and small sea gulls (Loeb 1926:167).

The men fished while the women gathered abalone, mussels, barnacles, chiton, Tegula spp., Nucella spp., eels, sea urchin eggs, and sea anemone. Acorn barnacles were highly valued among the Northern Pomo because of their richness and egg-like flavor. Apparently, they could not be preserved for winter use, so were consumed immediately.

Stewart (1943:60) recorded several methods of preparing shellfish. At low tide a large fire was built over a bed of barnacles and they were allowed to cook until the tide came in. Barnacles were also gathered and cooked in the hot ashes of the campfire. Goose-neck barnacles were cooked in this manner, then the shell and tough covering of the edible neck was removed. Mussels were the most abundant shellfish resource available and were an important component of the Pomo diet. They were baked in hot coals to open the shells and loosen the attachments, then they were dried in the sun. Large quantities were strung on grass fiber and transported back to the winter villages in the inland valleys.

According to Kroeber (1925), in spite of available building materials, tribes from Cape Mendocino to Point Conception did not have true boats. During their stay on the coast, the Northern Pomo made crude rafts from redwood drift material. Hazel shoots were staked around the logs as binding. The rafts

were used to cross stream mouths and lagoons (e.g., Pudding Creek Lagoon), and to visit mussel-bearing rocks at low tide. Rafts were propelled by a pole and were not paddled. In some cases, baskets were fastened to a log and a swimmer would push the log along while collecting mussels (Gifford and Kroeber 1937:185). It is not known if the Northern Pomo utilized rafts to hunt sea lions and other sea mammals located on offshore rocks.

Salt was obtained from the tidal areas, and it was not uncommon for parties of men to make special trips to the sea for this purpose (Loeb 1926:174). Salt was either scraped from the rocks or collected in the form of kelp (Essene 1942:18 and Loeb 1926:174). The kelp was cooked and/or eaten raw. Often it was hung to dry and chewed to obtain the salt that adhered to its folds (Loeb 1926:174).

Seasonal Procurement Cycle

Assuming that the majority of permanent villages were located in the inland valleys, the seasonal cycle of the aboriginal occupants can be divided into four general phases.

- 1) The winter period lasted from approximately November to early February. This was a 'lying-in' time during which people aggregated at winter villages and relied primarily upon stored foods. It is postulated that their diet was supplemented by various sources of animal protein such as deer, elk, small mammals, and freshwater fish. People occupied themselves with storytelling and preparing for the outdoor season. Preparation consisted of making and repairing various implements such as bows, arrows, beads, nets, traps, fishing paraphernalia, and basketry (Kniffen 1939:375).
- 2) The early spring, from approximately mid-February to mid-March, was a 'lean period'. Stored food reserves were diminished by this time, and herbaceous berry, bulb, and seed producing plants were not yet available. Food collecting activities were of a localized nature; representing the initial shift from dependence upon stored foods. Collecting mainly focused on available herbs and sprouts. During the spring, steelhead trout and eel probably provided a major protein source.
- 3) From late spring to early fall, clustered winter populations apparently broke up into smaller groups. These occupied temporary seasonal camps, both along the coast and interior mountain ridges within the redwood forest. Livelihood was primarily dependent upon diversified hunting and collecting activities.

Marine shellfish were abundant and they were either eaten or dried for winter use. Certain shellfish such as Blackland brown turbin, Nucella spp., barnacle, and chiton provided a year-round food resource. However, some filter-feeding invertebrates, particularly mussel, were affected by the 'red tide' at this time. One of Gifford's (1939) informants for the Coast Yuki indicated that mussel contamination was a problem and that the most dangerous time of the year was August; the shellfish are lethal to warm-blooded animals during red tide.

Late spring and summer signaled the arrival of various pinniped sea mammals, which could have been hunted on offshore rocks or along the beach. Whales were not hunted by the Northern Pomo, but beached specimens may have been consumed and prepared for winter storage. Nesting cormorants were probably hunted in late May through June. Late spring was also the time for surf fishing; this continued through the summer and early fall months. Spawning surf fish prefer coarse gravelly beaches and were easy prey. They were immediately consumed or dried and stored for winter use.

The coastal terraces and ridges provided various berry, bulb, and seed producing plants, as well as a host of terrestrial animals.

The interior mountain ridges of the redwood forest were apparently inhabited during the late spring; contemporaneous with occupation of the seasonal coastal camps. Interior camps were established along major ridge trail systems, adjacent to large springs, and in openings along primary water courses such as Big or Noyo Rivers. Many of these sites may represent half-way (stopping) points between the coast and interior valleys. Diversified subsistence activities (e.g., harvesting of various berries, bulbs, and seeds, and hunting of deer and elk) probably occurred at sites of this type within the study area.

- 4) The fall season encompassed late August through late November. Work was concentrated on procurement and preparation of specific foodstuff for winter storage.

Activities differed according to the nature and location of the resources being exploited. For example, mountain ridges were occupied for the collection of acorns, madrone, chinquapin, and various other nut crops. Beach camps were utilized for taking surf fish and drying abalone, mussels, and seaweed. Along the coastal and interior streams to their headwaters, other camps were established for the exploitation of the fall fish runs. Toward the end of this season, the temporary camps were abandoned as the people made their return to the inland winter village sites.

Food Preparation and Preservation

In addition to the specific methods described above, foods were preserved and prepared in three general ways.

The ground oven, which was a 90 centimeter square hole, was used to cook deer meat, salmon, roots, acorn bread, and other foods. The bottom was lined with flat rocks and plastered with clay. A fire was built in the hole and after the rocks were heated the coals were removed. The pit was then swept clean and the food was placed in the bottom and covered with green grass and soil. To cook acorn bread, called kah-t, the pit was lined with a layer of soaproot on which the batter was bread. It was then covered with a layer of soaproot leaves and soil. The Mpm Poma of Little Lake Valley called their ground oven, kah'-ge-mo-ho, which is derived from kah-'be or 'rocks', mo, which means 'a hole', and ho or 'are' (Heizer 1967:288).

Fish, deer, and other small mammals were preserved by sun drying and smoking. Smoke drying was done outside in the summertime, as well as inside with the meat suspended from rafters. According to Essene (1942:8), sun dried meat was either tied to tree branches or suspended from string. Loeb noted (1926:172) that among the Northern Pomo a special brush house, called se-tja, was built for drying fish.

Small mammals and fish were roasted on hot stones or coals. The mammals were also pulverized whole and eaten fresh. Marrow was extracted from the bone and used for food. Mammal bones, primarily tarsals, carpals, and vertebrae, were ground and eaten. Fish vertebrae and heads were ground and baked on a flat stone. This ground meal was eaten dry or as a hash (Essene 1942:8).

Food was stored in elevated outside granaries. Indoors it was held in baskets and pits dug into the ground.

Technology

Tools utilized by the Northern Pomo varied according to task. Acorn processing required the use of a mortar and pestle. A twined hopper basket was set on a stone slab and the meal was ground with a tapered pestle (Essene 1942:13). Herbaceous seeds were probably ground with a metate and mano. Wooden mush stirrers and looped stone lifters were used for preparing acorn meal and other foods. Acorn mush was cooked in a basket with hot rocks. The loop was necessary to remove the rocks during the cooking process. Mussel shells served as spoons.

Tools fashioned from bone were also used. Ais were made from deer ulna and canon bones. They were used primarily for making basketry and sewing hides. Woodworking was performed with an elk horn wedge driven by a maul (unshaped cobble). A chisel or wedge of hardwood (i.e., cascara or hazelwood) was used to pry abalone from rocks.

Hunting required a diverse tool kit. Northern Pomo bows were sinew backed and made of hazel and yew wood. The bowstring was made of deer sinew. The arrow was single shafted with a head of stone made from either local Franciscan chert or Lake County obsidian. Pitch was used to hold the radial feathering to the shaft. Quivers were made from hides and were carried under the arm; while the hunter traveled it was on his back.

In addition to the bow and arrow, spears made with a stone point and slings were used. Chert and obsidian knives were used for butchering game (Essene 1942:13-16).

Clothing

Men usually went naked or wrapped in a loin cloth made of deer skin. Women wore skirts made of grass (Essene 192:18), deer hide, or shredded inner redwood bark (Kroeber 1925:240). Deer skin was prepared by soaking in water to facilitate de-hairing. The hide was scraped with mussel shell or stone. A solution of brains was applied for softening; then the hide was hand rubbed.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503
December 26, 2013

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Date May 27, 2014

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Federal Contractor

Signature [Handwritten Signature]

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Reservation

OF ABOUT 25,000 ACRES

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State of New York
County of _____

Appropriately done at Allen Ford in P.M. R. 1834 as with the shadow no Indian Americans

RESERVATION ESTABLISHMENT

- It is not necessary that there is a formal cession or act setting apart a particular tract of land to create a reservation. The evidence must simply show that a defined tract was appropriated for certain purposes.⁴
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What Does “Reservation” Mean?

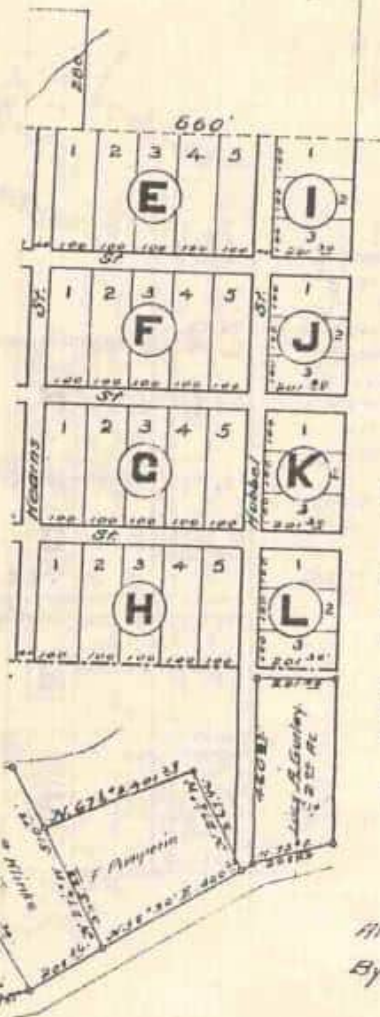
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County Auditor of the County of Mendocino, State of California, do hereby certify:

That I have personally examined the map or plat known as the Hills Tract, is situated, and that there are now no liens on said property, or any part thereof, for unpaid State, County or other taxes.

Witness my hand this 16 day of October, A. D. 1911.
L. L. Williams
County Auditor of the County of Mendocino, State of California.

at Lumber Co.



Office of the Board of Supervisors, ss.
County of Mendocino,
State of California.

On behalf of the Public, the County of Mendocino hereby accepts the following highways offered for dedication by this map or plat, to wit:-

Grindle Avenue, Maurice Avenue, Winthrop Avenue, High St, Spring St, Hill St, Hearn St, Hubbel St, Fir St, Pine St and Bush St.

Done in open Board this the 16 day of October 1911.

D. H. Williams
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Mendocino County, California.

Attest: H. M. Casola Clerk.
By H. L. Prather Deputy

Filed for record this 16 day of October 1911.



Federal Land Management of Mendocino
Indian Reserve & Reservations

Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer
Phone: (707) 678-8229
Email: geronimo@bureauofland.com

AGENCY TRIBAL NATIONS SERVICE TO F.E.M.A. CERT EMERGINCY, PADIMIC
RESPONCE

THIS LETTER TRIBAL EMERGINANCY OPEN INROLLMENT IS A CERTIFICATE OF
AUTHENTICATING AS A TIBAL MENBER AND CITIZEN OF THE MENDOCINO
INDIAN RESERVATION DUE TO THE STANDFORD ACT PROPOSED BY TH PRESIDNT
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA MARCH 27, 2020, THIS IS A NOTICE THAT
YOU PERSONALY GAVE NOTICE TO CHIEF GERONIMO THOMAS LANGENDERFR
TO THE OFFICE OF ALTERNIVE EARTH TRIBAL AND PUBLIC BOARD OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS,

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INFORMATION TO THE BEST OF MY KNOLAGE AND PROOF OF SERVICE PROVIDED
TO REQUESTING TRIBAL ID FOR INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC SERVICE THAT
MAY NEED THAT CITIZEN, TO CROSS BARDERS OF THE MENDOCINO INDIAN
RESERVATION GIVES FULL ACKNOLAGEMENT AND HAS SUBMITTED IT
APPLICATION NEWS LETTER TO FLMMIRR.NET AND HAS SUBMITTED A MAILING
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DAUGHTER: CLARE JANE LANGENDERFER DATE OF BIRTH: 12/06/2015

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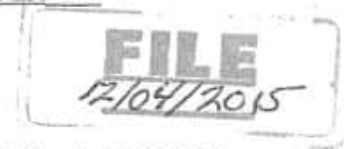
PRINT NAME TO BE ON YOUR CARD CLARE JANE LANGENDERFER

CHIEF GERONIMO THOMAS LANGENDERFER DATE: 03/20/21

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT

Government Land Office 33280 Albion Ridge Road Albion California 954109735

CHIEFS SIGNATURE: CHIEF, Date: 03/20/21



ORIGINAL
December 18, 1987

DOJ: 1-12-14 1972 RN 5254
TRIDE: Jomo (27022)
FOLDER: 18335 APP: 32142

Applicant 1/2 form
Indian Blood:
Tribe & Degree

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PART III. EXECUTIVE ORDERS RELATING TO RESERVES.

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CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, January 9, 1884.

In lieu of an Executive order dated July 6, 1883, setting apart certain lands in the Territory of Arizona as a reservation for the Yuma Indians, which order is hereby cancelled, it is hereby ordered that the following-described tract of country in the State of California, except so much thereof as is embraced within the Fort Yuma military reservation, via, beginning at a point in the channel of the Colorado River due east of the meander corner to sections 19 and 30, township 18 south, range 34 east, San Bernardino meridian; thence west on the line between sections 19 and 30 to the range line between townships 18 and 24 east; thence continuing west on the section line to a point 97, in township 18 south, range 31 east; thence south on the line between sections 26 and 27, in township 18 south, range 31 east, and containing south on the section lines to the intersection of the international boundary, being the corner to fractional sections 34 and 35, in township 18 south, range 31 east; thence easterly on the international boundary to the middle of the channel of the Colorado River; thence up said river, in the middle of the channel thereof, to the place of beginning, to, and the same is hereby, withdrawn from settlement and sale and set apart as a reservation for the Yuma and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior may see fit to settle thereon: *Provided, however,* That any tract or tracts included within the foregoing-described boundaries to which valid rights have attached under the laws of the United States are hereby excluded out of the reservation hereby made.

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COLORADO.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Reserves.

(For other orders relating to reserves for Cheyenne and Arapaho, see Indian Territory, post page 838.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
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Street County of Mendocino
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4th of October 1972
Shall there be the
Record of the books
of the County of
Mendocino
Antelope Corp
Mendocino County
State of California

SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE FOR RECORDER'S USE

DOCUMENTARY TRANSFER TAX \$ NONE
COMPUTED ON FULL VALUE OF PROPERTY CONVEYED
OR COMPUTED ON FULL VALUE LESS LIENS AND
ENCUMBRANCES REMAINING AT TIME OF SALE

Kenneth L. Haskew, L.S.

XXXXXX MENDOCINO COUNTY XXXXX
Recorder (Haskew) L.S.

GRANT DEED

ORDER NO.

FOR A VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged,
Frank Bakarich

hereby GRANT(S) to
The County of Mendocino

the following described real property in the
County of Mendocino, State of California:

A portion of the lands of Frank Bakarich in Section 28 T 16 N, R 17 W, M.D.M. and being more particularly described as follows:

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Dated 17 October 1972

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Township (United States)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

A **township** in the United States is a small geographic area. Townships range in size from 6 to 54 square miles (15.6 km² to 140.4 km²), with 36 square miles (93 km²) being the norm.^[1]

The term is used in three ways.

1. A survey township is simply a geographic reference used to define property location for deeds and grants as surveyed and platted by the General Land Office (GLO). A survey township is nominally six by six miles square, or 23,040 acres.
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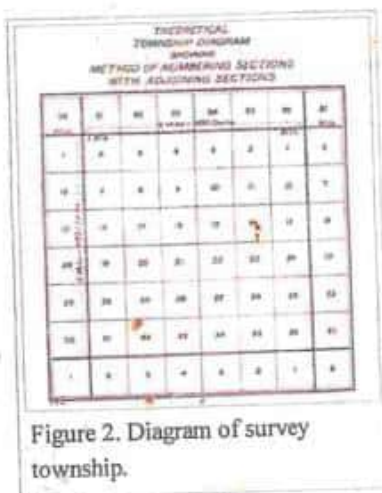
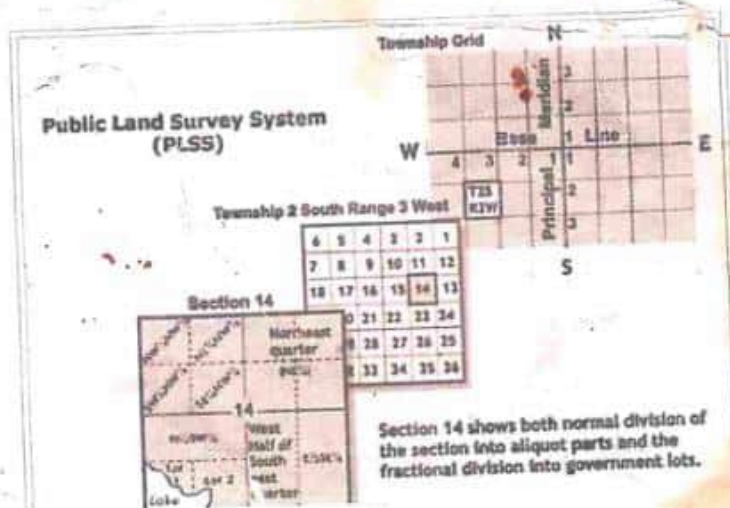


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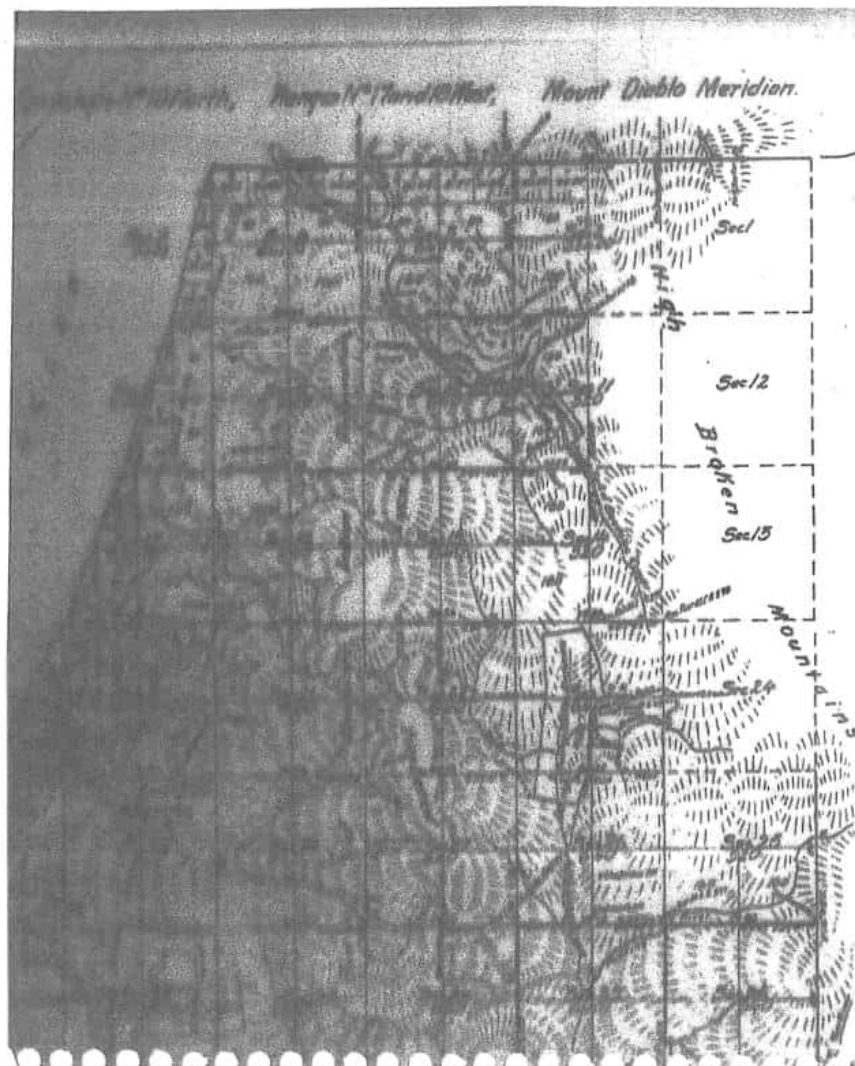
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Measure of the Mendocino Indian Reservation on the boundary of the Mendocino Indian Reservation in the State of California

Range	Section	Course	Distance	Range	Section	Course	Distance
17 W	3	S 28° 14' E	19.30	17 W	19	S 28° 14' E	6.25
		128°	60.00			87°	4.00
		107°	89.00			89° 14' W	9.70
		125°	16.10			8° 12' E	15.00
		27°	89.00			28° 14' W	14.00
		174°	10.00			11°	22.00
		115°	8.20			11°	14.00
		87°	5.00			29°	15.00
		28°	14.20	17 W	36	7°	11.70
		27°	5.90			29° E	11.00
		34°	22.00			2° 14'	20.00
		32°	15.00			26°	7.20
		23°	0.00			4° 45'	4.70
		14° 49'	15.00			70°	0.00
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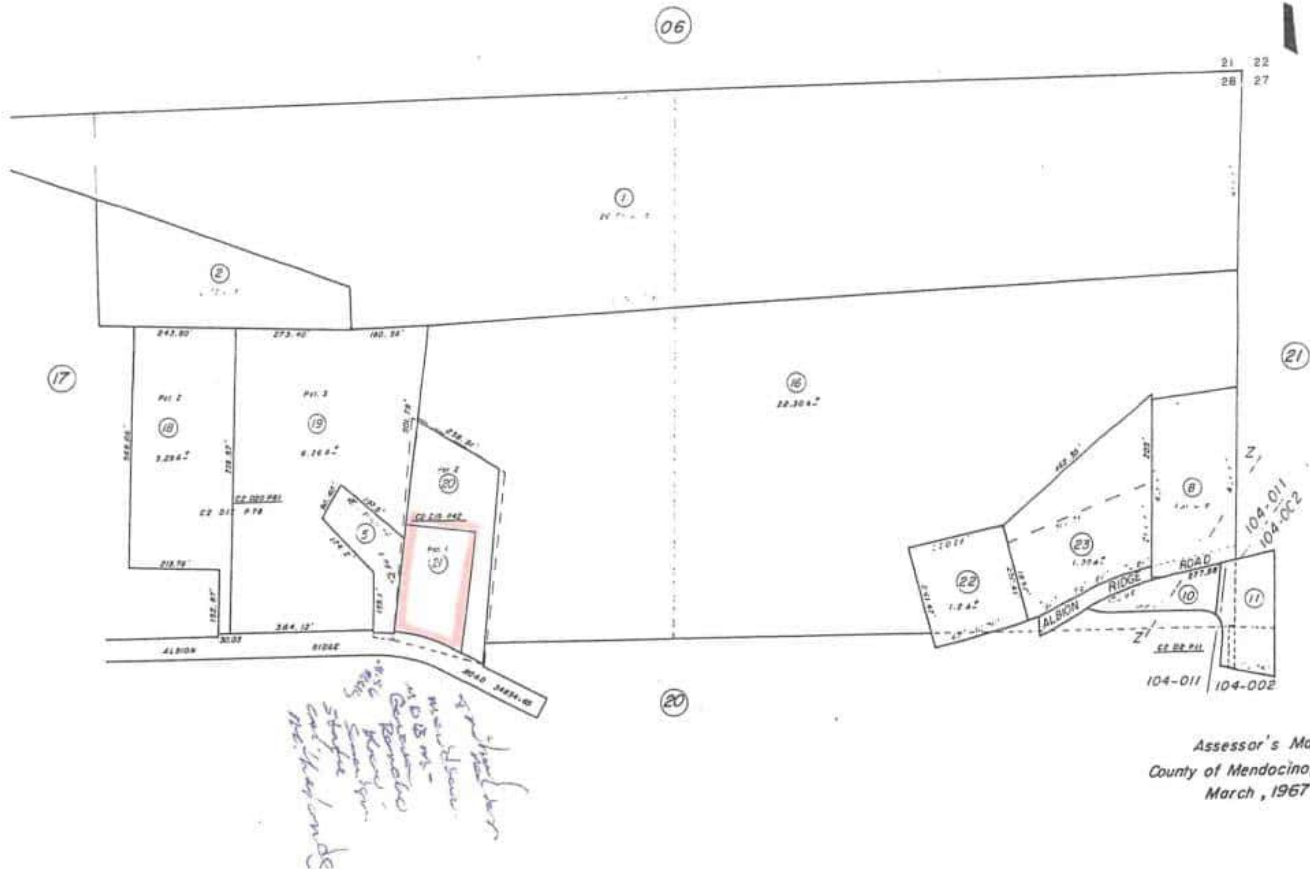
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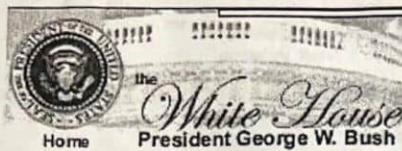












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Executive Order Tribal Colleges and Universities

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Policy. There is a unique relationship between the United States and Indian tribes, and a special relationship between the United States and Alaska Native entities. It is the policy of the Federal Government that this Nation's commitment to educational excellence and opportunity must extend as well to the tribal colleges and universities (tribal colleges) that serve Indian tribes and Alaska Native entities. The President's Board of Advisors on Tribal Colleges and Universities (the "Board") and the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities (WHITCU) established by this order shall ensure that this national policy regarding tribal colleges is carried out with direct accountability at the highest levels of the Federal Government.

Tribal colleges are both integral and essential to their communities. Often they are the only postsecondary institutions within some of our Nation's poorest rural areas. They fulfill a vital role: in maintaining and preserving irreplaceable languages and cultural traditions; in offering a high-quality college education to younger students; and in providing job training and other career-building programs to adults and senior citizens. Tribal colleges provide crucial services in communities that continue to suffer high rates of unemployment and the resulting social and economic distress.

The Federal Government's commitment to tribal colleges is reaffirmed and the private sector can and should contribute to the colleges' educational and cultural missions.

Finally, postsecondary institutions can play a vital role in promoting excellence in early childhood, elementary, and secondary education. The Federal Government will therefore work to implement the innovations and reforms of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 (Public Law 107-110) in partnership with tribal colleges and their American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

Sec. 2. Definition of Tribal Colleges and Universities. Tribal colleges are those institutions cited in section 532 of the Equity in Educational Land-Grant Status Act of 1994 (7 U.S.C. 301 note), any other institution that qualifies for funding under the Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 (25 U.S.C. 1801 et seq.), and Diné College, authorized in the Navajo Community College Assistance Act of 1978, Public Law 95-471, title II (25 U.S.C. 640a note).

Sec. 3. Board of Advisors. (a) **Establishment.** There shall be established in the Department of Education a Presidential advisory committee entitled the President's Board of Advisors on Tribal Colleges and Universities (the "Board").

(b) **Membership.** The Board shall consist of not more than 15 members who shall be appointed by the President, one of whom shall be designated by the President as Chair. The Board shall include representatives of tribal colleges and may also include representatives of the higher, early childhood, elementary, and secondary education communities; tribal officials; health, business, and financial institutions; private foundations; and such other persons as the President deems appropriate.

(c) **Functions.** The Board shall provide advice regarding the progress made by Federal agencies toward fulfilling the purposes and objectives of this order. The Board also shall provide recommendations to the President, through the Secretary of Education (Secretary), on ways the Federal Government can help tribal colleges:

- (1) use long-term development, endowment building, and planning to strengthen institutional viability;
- (2) improve financial management and security, obtain private-sector funding support, and expand and complement Federal education initiatives;
- (3) develop institutional capacity through the use of new and emerging technologies offered by both the Federal and private sectors;
- (4) enhance physical infrastructure to facilitate more efficient operation and effective recruitment and retention of students and faculty; and

(5) help implement the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and meet other high standards of educational achievement.

(d) **Meetings.** The Board shall meet at least annually, at the request of the Secretary, to provide advice and consultation on tribal colleges and relevant Federal and private-sector activities, and to transmit reports and present recommendations.

Sec. 4. White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities. There shall be established in the Department of Education, Office of the Secretary, the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities (WHITCU). The WHITCU shall:

- (a) provide the staff support for the Board;
- (b) assist the Secretary in the role of liaison between the executive branch and tribal colleges; and
- (c) serve the Secretary in carrying out the Secretary's responsibilities under this order.

Sec. 5. Department and Agency Participation. Each participating executive department and agency (agency), as determined by the Secretary, shall appoint a senior official who is a full-time officer of the Federal Government and who is responsible for management or program administration. The official shall report directly to the agency head, or to the agency head's designee, on agency activity under this order and serve as liaison to the WHITCU. To the extent permitted by law and regulation, each agency shall provide appropriate information as requested by the WHITCU staff pursuant to this order.

Sec. 6. Three-Year Federal Plan.

(a) **Content.** Each agency identified by the Secretary shall develop and implement a Three-Year Plan of the agency's efforts to fulfill the purposes of this order. These Three-Year Plans shall include annual performance indicators and appropriate measurable objectives for the agency. Among other relevant issues, the plans shall address how the agency intends to increase the capacity of tribal colleges to compete effectively for any available grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and any other Federal resources, and to encourage tribal colleges to participate in Federal programs. The plans also may emphasize access to high-quality educational opportunities for economically disadvantaged Indian students, consistent with requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001; the preservation and revitalization of tribal languages and cultural traditions; and innovative approaches to better link tribal colleges with early childhood, elementary, and secondary education programs. The agency's performance indicators and objectives should be clearly reflected in the agency's annual budget submission to the Office of Management and Budget. To facilitate the attainment of these performance indicators and objectives, the head of each agency identified by the Secretary, shall provide, as appropriate, technical assistance and information to tribal colleges regarding the program activities of the agency and the preparation of applications or proposals for grants, contracts, or cooperative agreements.

(b) **Submission.** Each agency shall submit its Three-Year Plan to the WHITCU. In consultation with the Board, the WHITCU shall then review these Three-Year Plans and develop an integrated Three-Year Plan for Assistance to Tribal Colleges, which the Secretary shall review and submit to the President. Agencies may revise their Three-Year Plans within the three-year period.

(c) **Annual Performance Reports.** Each agency shall submit to the WHITCU an Annual Performance Report that measures the agency's performance against the objectives set forth in its Three-Year Plan. In consultation with the Board, the WHITCU shall review and combine Annual Performance Reports into one annual report, which shall be submitted to the Secretary for review, in consultation with the Office of Management and Budget.

Sec. 7. Private Sector. In cooperation with the Board, the WHITCU shall encourage the private sector to assist tribal colleges through increased use of such strategies as:

- (a) matching funds to support increased endowments;
- (b) developing expertise and more effective ways to manage finances, improve information systems, build facilities, and improve course offerings; and
- (c) increasing resources for and training of faculty.

Sec. 8. Termination. The Board shall terminate 2 years after the date of this order unless the Board is renewed by the President prior to the end of that 2-year period.

Sec. 9. Administration. (a) **Compensation.** Members of the Board shall serve without compensation, but shall be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, as authorized by law for persons serving intermittently in Government service (5 U.S.C. 5701-5707).

(b) **Funding.** The Board and the WHITCU shall be funded by the Department of Education.


(c) **Administrative Support.** The Department of Education shall provide appropriate administrative services and staff support for the Board and the WHITCU. With the consent of the Department of Education, other agencies participating in the WHITCU shall provide administrative support (including detailees) to the WHITCU consistent with statutory authority. The Board and the WHITCU each shall have a staff and shall be supported at appropriate levels commensurate with that of similar White House Initiative Offices.

(d) **General Provisions.** Insofar as the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. App.) (the "Act"), may apply to the administration of any portion of this order, any functions of the President under the Act, except that of reporting to the Congress, shall be performed by the Secretary of Education in accordance with the guidelines issued by the Administrator of General Services.

Sec. 10. Revocation. Executive Order 13021 of October 19, 1996, as amended, is revoked.

GEORGE W. BUSH
THE WHITE HOUSE,
July 3, 2002.

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1 **TITLE V—TRIBALLY CON-**
2 **TROLLED COLLEGE AND UNIVER-**
3 **SITY ASSISTANCE**

4 **PART A—TRIBALLY CONTROLLED COLLEGES**
5 **AND UNIVERSITIES.**

6 **SEC. 501. EXTENSION TO COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.**

7 The Tribally Controlled Community College Assist-
8 ance Act of 1978 (25 U.S.C. 1801 et seq.) is amended—

9 (1) by striking “community college” each place
10 it appears and inserting “college or university”;

11 (2) by striking “community colleges” each place
12 it appears and inserting “colleges and universities”;

13 (3) by striking “COMMUNITY COLLEGES”
14 in the heading of title I and inserting “COLLEGES
15 AND UNIVERSITIES”;

16 (4) by striking “the college” in sections 102(b),
17 113(c)(2), and 305(a) and inserting “the college or
18 university”;

19 (5) by striking “such colleges” in sections
20 104(b) and 111(a)(2) and inserting “such colleges
21 and universities”;

22 (6) by striking “COMMUNITY COLLEGES” in the
23 heading of section 107 and inserting “COLLEGES
24 AND UNIVERSITIES”;

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1 (7) by striking “such college” each place it ap-
2 pears in sections 108(a), 114(c)(2), 302, 303, 304,
3 and 305 and inserting “such college or university”;

4 (8) by striking “such colleges” in section
5 109(b) and inserting “such college or university”;

6 (9) in section 110(a)(4), by striking “Tribally
7 Controlled Community Colleges” and inserting “trib-
8 ally controlled colleges and universities”;

9 (10) by striking “that college” in sections
10 303(b)(4) and 305(a) and inserting “such college or
11 university”; and

12 (11) by striking “other colleges” in section
13 302(b)(4) and insert “other colleges and univer-
14 sities”.

15 **SEC. 502. PROGRAM CHANGES.**

16 (a) **TITLE I ELIGIBLE GRANT RECIPIENTS.**—Section
17 103 of the Tribally Controlled Community College Assist-
18 ance Act of 1978 (25 U.S.C. 1804) is amended—

19 (1) by striking “and” at the end of paragraph
20 (2);

21 (2) by striking the period at the end of para-
22 graph (3) and inserting “; and”; and

23 (3) by adding at the end the following new
24 paragraph:

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1 “(4) has been accredited by a nationally recog-
2 nized accrediting agency or association determined
3 by the Secretary of Education to be a reliable au-
4 thority as to the quality of training offered, or is, ac-
5 cording to such an agency or association, making
6 reasonable progress toward such accreditation.”.

7 (b) ELIGIBILITY AND ACCREDITATION.—Section 106
8 of such Act (25 U.S.C. 1806) is amended—

9 (1) in the section heading, by inserting “AND
10 ACCREDITATION PROGRAM” after “STUDIES”;

11 (2) by redesignating subsection (c) as sub-
12 section (d); and

13 (3) by inserting after subsection (b) the follow-
14 ing new subsection:

15 “(c) The Secretary of Education shall assist tribally
16 controlled colleges and universities in the development of
17 a national accrediting agency or association for such col-
18 leges and universities.”.

19 (d) AMOUNT OF TITLE I GRANTS.—Section
20 108(a)(2) of such Act (25 U.S.C. 1808(a)(2)) is amended
21 by striking “\$5,820” and inserting “\$6,000”.

22 (e) CLERICAL AMENDMENT.—Section 109 of such
23 Act (25 U.S.C. 1809) is amended by redesignating sub-
24 section (d) as subsection (c).

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1 (f) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR TITLE

2 I.—Section 110 of such Act (25 U.S.C. 1810) is amend-
3 ed—

4 (1) by striking “1993” each place it appears
5 and inserting “1999”; and

6 (2) in subsection (a)(2), by striking
7 “\$30,000,000” and inserting “\$40,000,000”.

8 (g) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR TI-
9 TLES III AND IV.—Sections 306 and 403 of such Act (25
10 U.S.C. 1836, 1852) are each amended by striking “1993”
11 and inserting “1999”.

12 **SEC. 503. TRANSFER TO HIGHER EDUCATION ACT.**

13 (a) INTERNAL CROSS REFERENCES.—The Tribally
14 Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 (25
15 U.S.C. 1801 et seq.) is amended—

16 (1) in section 104(c), by striking “section 105”
17 and inserting “section 515”;

18 (2) in section 105, by striking “section 108”
19 and inserting “section 518”;

20 (3) in section 106(c)(2), by striking “section
21 107” and inserting “section 517”;

22 (4) in section 107(a), by striking “section 106”
23 and inserting “section 516”;

24 (5) in section 108(a)

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- 1 (A) by striking “section 111” and insert-
- 2 ing “section 521”; and
- 3 (B) by striking “section 2(a)(7)” and in-
- 4 serting “section 502(a)(7)”;
- 5 (6) in section 109(b)(1), by striking “section
- 6 108” and inserting “section 518”;
- 7 (7) in section 110(a)(1), by striking “section
- 8 105” and inserting “section 515”;
- 9 (8) in section 110(a)(2), by striking “section
- 10 107” and inserting “section 517”;
- 11 (9) in section 110(a)(3), by striking “sections
- 12 112(b) and 113” and inserting “sections 522(b) and
- 13 523”;
- 14 (10) in section 111—
- 15 (A) by striking “section 110(a)(2) for
- 16 grants under section 107” and inserting “sec-
- 17 tion 520(a)(2) for grants under section 517”;
- 18 (B) by striking “section 107” each place it
- 19 appears and inserting “section 517”;
- 20 (C) by striking “section 108” and inserting
- 21 “section 518”; and
- 22 (D) by striking “section 106” and insert-
- 23 ing “section 516”;
- 24 (11) in section 113—

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1 (A) by striking “section 112(a)” and in-
2 serting “section 522(a)”; and

3 (B) by striking “section 105” and insert-
4 ing “section 515”;

5 (12) in section 302(a)—

6 (A) by striking “section 306” and insert-
7 ing “section 536”;

8 (B) by striking “section 107” and insert-
9 ing “section 517”; and

10 (C) by striking “section 3 of the Navajo
11 Community College Act” and inserting “section
12 593”;

13 (13) in section 302(b)(1)(A), by striking “sec-
14 tion 306” and inserting “section 536”;

15 (14) in section 303, by striking “section
16 302(b)(2)(C)” and inserting “section 532(b)(2)(C)”;

17 (15) in section 304, by striking “section
18 302(b)(2)(B)” each place it appears and inserting
19 “section 532(b)(2)(B)”;

20 (16) in section 305—

21 (A) by striking “section 306” each place it
22 appears and inserting “section 536”; and

23 (B) by striking “section 302(b)(2)(B)” and
24 inserting “section 532(b)(2)(B)”;

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1 (17) by striking “the Higher Education Act of
2 1965” each place it appears and inserting “this
3 Act”; and

4 (18) by striking out “this title” each place it
5 appears and inserting “this part”.

6 (b) REDESIGNATION AND TRANSFER.—

7 (1) REPEAL.—Title V of the Higher Education
8 Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1101 et seq.), relating to ed-
9 ucator recruitment, retention, and development, is
10 repealed.

11 (2) DESIGNATION OF TITLE.—The Higher
12 Education Act of 1965 is amended by inserting after
13 title IV (20 U.S.C. 1070 et seq.) the following:

14 **“TITLE V—TRIBALLY CON-**
15 **TROLLED COLLEGE AND UNI-**
16 **VERSITY ASSISTANCE**

17 **“Part A—Tribally Controlled Colleges and**
18 **Universities”.**

19 **“SEC. 501. SHORT TITLE.**

20 “This part may be cited as the ‘Tribally Controlled
21 College and University Act’.”.

22 (3) REDESIGNATION.—The following provisions
23 of the Tribally Controlled Community College Assist-
24 ance Act of 1978 are redesignated as the specified
25 provision of the Higher Education Act of 1965:

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Provision of Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978	Redesignated provision of Part A of Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965
Sec. 2	Sec. 502
Title I	Subpart I
Sec. 101	Sec. 511
Sec. 102	Sec. 512
Sec. 103	Sec. 513
Sec. 104	Sec. 514
Sec. 105	Sec. 515
Sec. 106	Sec. 516
Sec. 107	Sec. 517
Sec. 108	Sec. 518
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Sec. 111	Sec. 521
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Sec. 113	Sec. 523
Sec. 114	Sec. 524
Sec. 115	Sec. 525
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Sec. 301	Sec. 531
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Sec. 304	Sec. 534
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Sec. 306	Sec. 536
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Sec. 401	Sec. 541
Sec. 402	Sec. 542
Sec. 403	Sec. 543

1 (4) TRANSFER.—The provisions of the Tribally
2 Controlled Community College Assistance Act of
3 1978 redesignated by paragraph (3) are transferred
4 to immediately follow section 501 of the Higher
5 Education Act (as amended by paragraph (2) of this
6 subsection).

7 (5) REPEAL.—The Tribally Controlled Commu-
8 nity College Assistance Act of 1978 is repealed.

1 **Part B—Reauthorization and**
2 **Transfer of Provisions from**
3 **Title XIII of the Education**
4 **Amendments of 1992**

5 **SEC. 511. REAUTHORIZATION.**

6 Title XIII the Education Amendments of 1992 (25
7 U.S.C. 3301 et seq.) is amended by striking “1993” each
8 place it appears in sections 1348, 1365, and 1371(e), and
9 inserting “1999”.

10 **SEC. 512. TRANSFER TO HIGHER EDUCATION ACT.**

11 (a) **INTERNAL CROSS REFERENCES.**—Title XIII the
12 Higher Education Amendments of 1992 (25 U.S.C. 3301
13 et seq.) is amended—

14 (1) in section 1314(a), by striking “section
15 1313” and inserting “section 553”;

16 (2) in section 1315(a)(2), by striking “section
17 1314(a)” and inserting “section 554(a)”;

18 (3) in section 1315(b)(2), by striking “section
19 1315(a)(2)” and inserting “section 555(a)(2)”;

20 (4) in section 1323(a), by striking “section
21 1324” and inserting “section 564”;

22 (5) in section 1324(a)(1), by striking “section
23 1323” and inserting “section 563”;

24 (6) in section 1324(a)(2)(A), by striking “sec-
25 tion 1322(b)” and inserting “section 562(b)”;

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1 (7) in section 1343, by striking “section
2 1346(a)(2)(B)” each place it appears and inserting
3 “section 576(a)(2)(B)”;

4 (8) in section 1344(b), by striking “section
5 1345” and inserting “section 575”;

6 (9) in section 1345(3), by striking “section
7 1346” and inserting “section 576”;

8 (10) in section 1346(a)(2), by striking “section
9 1343” and inserting “section 573”;

10 (11) in section 1347(a), by striking “section
11 1346” and inserting “section 576”;

12 (12) by striking “this title” each place it ap-
13 pears and inserting “this subpart”; and

14 (12) by striking “the Higher Education Act of
15 1965” each place it appears and inserting “this
16 Act”.

17 (b) REDESIGNATION AND TRANSFER.—

18 (1) REDESIGNATION.—The following provisions
19 of title XIII of the Higher Education Amendments
20 of 1992 are redesignated as the specified provision
21 of the Higher Education Act of 1965:

Provision of Title XIII of the Higher Education Amendments of 1992	Redesignated provision of Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965
Part B	Part B
Sec. 1311	Sec. 551
Sec. 1312	Sec. 552
Sec. 1313	Sec. 553

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Provision of Title XIII of the Higher Education Amendments of 1992	Redesignated provision of Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965
Sec. 1314	Sec. 554
Sec. 1315	Sec. 555
Sec. 1316	Sec. 556
Sec. 1317	Sec. 557
Part C	Part C
Sec. 1321	Sec. 561
Sec. 1322	Sec. 562
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Sec. 1324	Sec. 564
Sec. 1325	Sec. 565
Part E	Part D
Sec. 1341	Sec. 571
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Sec. 1363	Sec. 583
Sec. 1364	Sec. 584
Sec. 1365	Sec. 585
Part G	Part F
Sec. 1371	Sec. 586

1 (2) TRANSFER.—The provisions of title XIII of
2 the Higher Education Amendments of 1992 redesignig-
3 nated by paragraph (1) are transferred to imme-
4 diately follow part A of title V of the Higher Edu-
5 cation Act (as amended by section 503 of this Act).

6 (3) REPEAL.—Parts B, C, E, F, and G of title
7 XIII the Higher Education Amendments of 1992
8 are repealed.

1 **Part C—Reauthorization and**
2 **Transfer of Navajo Community**
3 **College Act**

4 **SEC. 521. REAUTHORIZATION.**

5 Section 5(a) of the Navajo Community College Act
6 (25 U.S.C. 640c-1) is amended by striking “1993” and
7 inserting “1999”.

8 **SEC. 522. TRANSFER TO HIGHER EDUCATION ACT.**

9 (a) INTERNAL REFERENCES.—The Navajo Commu-
10 nity College Act (25 U.S.C. 640c et seq.) is amended—

11 (1) by striking out “this Act” each place it ap-
12 pears and inserting “this part”; and

13 (2) by striking “the Higher Education Act of
14 1965” each place it appears and inserting “this
15 Act”.

16 (b) REDESIGNATION AND TRANSFER.—

17 (1) DESIGNATION OF PART.—Title V is amend-
18 ed by adding at the end the following new heading:

19 **“Part G—Navajo Community**
20 **College”.**

21 (2) REDESIGNATION.—The following provisions
22 of the Navajo Community College Act are redesign-
23 ated as the specified provision of the Higher Edu-
24 cation Act of 1965:

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Provision of Navajo Community College Act	Redesignated provision of Title V of the Higher Education Act of 1965
Sec. 1	Sec. 591
Sec. 2	Sec. 592
Sec. 3	Sec. 593
Sec. 4	Sec. 594
Sec. 5	Sec. 595
Sec. 6	Sec. 596
Sec. 7	Sec. 597

1 (3) TRANSFER.—The provisions of the Navajo
2 Community College Act redesignated by paragraph
3 (2) are transferred to immediately follow the head-
4 ing of part G of title V of the Higher Education Act
5 (as amended by paragraph (1) of this subsection).

6 (4) REPEAL.—The Navajo Community College
7 Act is repealed.

8 **PART D—CONFORMING AMENDMENTS.**

9 **SEC. 531. STYLISTIC CONSISTENCY.**

10 Title V is amended so that the section designation
11 and section heading of each section of such title shall be
12 in the form and typeface of the section designation and
13 heading of this section.

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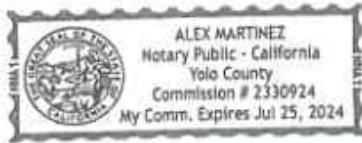
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Signature: District Secretary
Chief Geronimo XVIII Wright Langenderfer
Agency Tribal Nations

Date: 10/5/2022



Signature: CEO and TITLE HOLDER |
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Signature: CFO Agency Tribal Nations

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