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Request for Proposals**21-RFP-007**

For More Information: Bill Tripp at 530-627-3446 x 3023

Proposal Deadline: February 17, 2021 no later than 4:00 PM (Pacific Standard Time)

The Karuk Tribe requests proposals for the following Scope of Work (SOW) for a Tishawnik Garden Operations Manager located at 37105 HWY 96, Orleans, CA 95556 with main office/storage at 39051 Hwy 96, Orleans, CA 95556.

The Garden Operations Manager at the Tishawnik farm site is responsible for the clearing/brushing, identifying priority purchase lists within identified budget limitations, preparing procurement documentation, planting, and coordinated processing of foods generated by the farm. The responsibilities include farm expansion, installation of plants/fruit trees, irrigation equipment and maintenance of the garden. The Garden Manager will have a minimum of 3 years' experience in farm management, have a food handler Certification and demonstrate passion for horticultural education. All supply ordering will be done in accordance with the Karuk Tribe's procurement policies. And all farm activity will be compliant with the Karuk Tribes ESF 11 Standard Operating Procedures for assuring COVID 19 safety. Respondent must have excellent management and collaboration skills.

Task One**Prepare/order items to start garden for spring/summer of 2021**

1. Site visit and review current inventory and available equipment/supply budgets.
2. Set up green house at designated location, and prepare starts.
3. Work with DNR admin to place orders to keep farm up and running.
4. Must have a valid California driver's license and be insurable through the Karuk Tribe.
5. Coordinate and oversee community volunteers in the installation and maintenance and harvesting of the farm.
6. Contact Alex Watts Tobin at (530-627-3446 ext#3015 atobin@karuk.us) to schedule archaeological survey prior to initiating ground disturbing activity.
7. Work with Pikyav Field Institute Program Manager (or designee) to negotiate potential supply contracts with Hoopa Food Distribution and/or Food for People programs.

Task Two**Maintenance of Garden/distribution of goods from garden**

1. Make regular inspections to ensure that all gardens are being properly maintained (water, weeding, etc.)
2. Track work products, volunteerism and other outcomes for reporting purposes.
3. Track all food harvested, given away, sold, preserved or donated in farm log.

4. Oversee and coordinate execution of farm maintenance, harvesting, processing for storage, and distribution activity.
5. No herbicides/pesticides will be used at any time.
6. Organize food distribution dates and events in accordance with ESF #11 Standard Operating Procedures.
7. Coordinate with Administrative Operations Manager to process any financial return from farm operations for the benefit of continued farm operations and Endowment building purposes.

Task Three

Winterizing/ End of season

1. Disassemble water system and put away or otherwise secure for winter.
2. Pull weed cloth and store.
3. Secure all fruit trees for the winter.
4. Complete and turn in final food/event inventory data.
5. Clean and store all items used in kitchen, garden site and secure all garden storage units.
6. Till in and mulch or plant cover crop as needed.

Responses to this Request for Proposals should include the following:

- 1) A statement of qualifications, including relevant project history.
- 2) A loaded hourly rate and hour estimate by task item, with attached price page. Line item charges
- 3) Names and telephone numbers of three client references.

Responses must be hand, mail, or email delivered by February 17, 2021 no later than 4:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) to:

Emma Lee Perez, Contract Compliance Specialist
Karuk Tribe – Administration Office
64236 Second Avenue
P.O. Box 1016
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Faxes will NOT be accepted
Emails will be accepted at: emmaleeperez@karuk.us

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All contracts that exceed \$2,500.00 shall be subject to a two percent (2%) Tribal Employment Rights Fee in accordance with the TERO Ordinance.

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a-7) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5).

Price Page for 21-RFP-007:

Proposal Submitted by:

Name: _____ **Phone Number:** _____

E-mail: _____ **Fax Number:** _____

Amount requested to be compensated for each task:

- Task: _____
- Task: _____
- Task: _____

List previous experience below:

List up to three references with phone numbers below:

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____

Other Comments:

Price Page for 21-RFP-007:

Proposal Submitted by:

Name: _____ **Phone Number:** _____

E-mail: _____ **Fax Number:** _____

Lump sum amount requested to be compensated for: _____

Provide hourly rates:

Provide travel expense rates:

List up to three references with phone numbers below:

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

Other Comments:

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**Karuk Tribe COVID-19 Incident Management
COVID-19 Guidelines and Standard Operating Procedures
for
ESF #11: Agriculture and Natural Resources**



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I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this document is to provide guidance and direction to volunteers, Tribal staff, and supervisors to support a safe and efficient work environment during the COVID-19 pandemic. ESF #11 aims to provide nutrition assistance and food security to our community members while ensuring the protection of natural and cultural resources and Tribal sovereignty.

This Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) will outline precautions to be taken during the COVID-19 outbreak while traveling to work and during the course of your workday. If all precautions in this SOP are taken the likelihood of contracting COVID-19 will be greatly reduced.

On March 12th, the Karuk Tribe declared a State of Emergency under Resolution 20-R-030. The State of California Executive Order N-33-20 ("Executive Order") requires all individuals residing in California to stay at their place of residence except as needed to maintain continuity of operations in various critical infrastructure sectors. The State Public Health Officer developed a list of "Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers" to help state, local, tribal, and industry partners as they work to protect communities, while ensuring continuity of functions critical to public health and safety, as well as economic and national security.

The list of "Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers" includes those who

- Support groceries, pharmacies and other retail that sells food and beverage product **including but not limited to** grocery stores, corner stores and liquor stores, farmer's markets, food banks, supermarkets
- Food manufacturer employees and their supplier employees
- Farm workers and support service workers
- Workers supporting the sanitation of all food manufacturing processes
- Workers who support the manufacture and distribution of forest products

Please review relevant attachments here:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1K1G4aBFqRybrcshlCBlq9dz71Ybe4H_9?usp=sharing

References:

<https://covid19.ca.gov/img/EssentialCriticalInfrastructureWorkers.pdf>

<https://www.dir.ca.gov/dosh/Coronavirus/COVID-19-Infection-Prevention-in-Agriculture.pdf>

<https://www.fda.gov/food/food-safety-during-emergencies/food-safety-and-coronavirus-disease-2019-covid-19>

<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/CDPH%20Document%20Library/COVID-19/Coronavirus%20Disease%202019%20and%20Food%20Industry.pdf>

II. COVID-19 PREVENTION GUIDELINES FOR TEAM MEMBERS, STAFF, CREWS AND VOLUNTEERS:

Team members, staff, crews and volunteers should be trained on the following topics: Information related to COVID-19 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), including:

- What COVID-19 is and how it is spread.
- Preventing the spread of COVID-19 if you are sick.
- Symptoms of COVID-19 and when to seek medical attention.

The importance of frequent hand-washing with soap and water, including:

- Following CDC guidelines to wash for at least 20 seconds.
- When you arrive at work and before they leave work.
- Before and after eating or using the toilet.
- After close interaction with other persons.
- After contacting shared surfaces or tools.
- Before and after wearing masks or gloves.
- After blowing nose or sneezing.

That hand sanitizer is not as effective as hand-washing but can be used as an interim measure if a hand-washing station is not immediately available.

- Methods to avoid touching eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Coughing and sneezing etiquette, including covering a cough or sneeze with a tissue or a sleeve instead of a hand.
- Safely using cleaners and disinfectants on surfaces and objects daily, which includes:
 - Carefully following label directions.
 - Assessing the hazards of all cleaners and disinfectants used at the worksite.
 - Wearing personal protective equipment
 - Gloves
 - Reusable masks
- Ensuring cleaners and disinfectants are used in a manner that does not endanger team members, staff, crews and volunteers
- Limiting close contact with others as much as possible and maintaining safe physical distancing.
- The importance of not coming to work if they have a frequent cough, fever, or difficulty breathing, or if they live with or have had close contact with someone who has been diagnosed with COVID-19.

III. PROCEDURES TO HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19 AT THE WORKSITE

- Immediately send team members, staff, crews and volunteers with acute respiratory illness symptoms home or to medical care as needed.
- Follow Tribal procedures to notify local health officials upon learning that someone has a COVID-19 infection. These officials will help team members, staff, crews and volunteers determine a course of action.
- Encourage sick workers to stay home by not punishing them for missing work.
- Make hand-washing stations readily available and encourage their use.
- Routinely clean and disinfect commonly touched surfaces and objects (e.g., water containers, steering wheels, shared tools, shared workstations, door handles, seat belts, insides of toilet facilities) throughout the workday.
 - Using EPA-approved products for use against the SARS-CoV2 virus
 - Provide EPA-registered disposable wipes
 - Following the manufacturer's instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products (e.g., safety requirements, protective equipment, concentration, contact time).
 - Ensuring there are adequate supplies to support cleaning and disinfection practices.
- Avoid sharing tools wherever possible.
- Do not share chewing tobacco, vaping pens, cigarettes or food.

IV. PROCEDURES TO INCREASE PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Physical distancing is an infection control measure that can stop or slow down the spread of an infectious disease by limiting contact between people. Safe physical distancing means maintaining a distance of at least six feet from other people. Team members, staff, crews and volunteers should use the following physical distancing measures to stop or slow down the spread of COVID-19:

- Physical distancing should be practiced, whether outdoors, in vehicles, or in structures.
- Limit to one person per vehicle
- Establish work practices and work stations, and other processes to enable team members, staff, crews and volunteers to maintain safe physical distancing while working.
- Stagger break and lunch times.
- Provide additional seating and shade structures to allow team members, staff, crews and volunteers to take breaks while staying at least six feet apart.
- Encourage team members, staff, crews and volunteers to not go through the office on the way to their job site
- Encourage team members, staff, crews and volunteers to avoid large gatherings and practice physical distancing during non-work hours. Establish a location in each zone for receiving regular deliveries away from high-traffic areas and housing.
- Encourage team members, staff, crews and volunteers to wear masks when working in close groups. Encourage them to wear masks and gloves during food preparation. Educate team members, staff, crews and volunteers on proper PPE use.
- Each distribution hub manager is to
 - Provide suppliers and customers with the location of and all the procedures to be used at the dropoff point for their hub.
 - Create signage to easily identify drop-off points. Include contact information on the signs to assist with questions leading up to delivery and upon arrival.

V. STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES (SOP) FOOD PROCUREMENT & DISTRIBUTION

A. Background

On February 27, 2020 the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a Fact Statement 019 (COVID-19) and the Food Supply Chain, page 2 on food packaging. CDPH reiterates the importance of good hygiene and encourages practices and behaviors that can help prevent food handlers from spreading contaminants including viruses to food.

Informing the public that "FDA is not aware of any reports at this time of human illnesses that suggest COVID-19 can be transmitted by food or food packaging. However, it is always important to follow good hygiene practices (i.e., wash hands and surfaces often, separate raw meat from other foods, cook to the right temperature, and refrigerate foods promptly) when handling or preparing foods."

Similar to FDA, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is not aware of any reports at this time of human illnesses that suggest COVID-19 can be transmitted by food Coronavirus Disease.

B. Karuk Distribution Zones and Hubs

Distribution Zones

Distribution Zones describe the service area that will be eligible for care packages. A CHR will be designated task force leader for each zone. Each Distribution zone will be served primarily by their most immediate distribution hub.

Zone 1: Ti Bar down, up to Forks of Salmon, Somes Bar, Orleans, Hoopa, Willow creek

Zone 2: Happy Camp, Seiad, Klamath River

Zone 3: Montague, Yreka, Tribal Housing

Zone 4: McCloud, Weed, Mt. Shasta, Dunsmuir, Hornbrook, Yreka

Zone 5: Etna, Callahan, Ft. Jones, Greenview, Quartz valley, Scott Bar, Sawyers Bar

Distribution Hubs

Locations for food and donation supply chain storage and processing. Locations might need to be reassigned by hub leaders and Incident management team.

Orleans

DNR Community Room

Highway 96, Orleans

Access/Keys Contact: Tawnia Johnson

Facility Oversight Suggestion: Bill Tripp

Distribution Suggestion: CHRs/Elders and KTHA Maintenance (Grant Peterson and Kris Mitchell)

Happy Camp

Wellness Center (Gym)

537 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp

Access/Keys Contact: Randy White (530) 643-1415

Facility Oversight Suggestion: Doug Goodwin 598-3911

Distribution Suggestion: CHRs/Elders and KTHA Maintenance (Preston Willson 643-6130)

Yreka

Wellness Center (Gym)

1403 Kahtishraam, Yreka

Access/Keys Contact: Charles Sarmiento 598-9880

Facility Oversight Suggestion: Florraine Super 598-0768

Distribution Suggestion: CHR's/Elders and KTHA Maintenance (Brian Gonzalez 643-6177)

Cold Storage

Locations where food can go if a cold storage is needed prior to processing and distribution.

Orleans

USFS Orleans/Ukonom Ranger District Tree Cooler

1 Ishi Pishi Road

Access/Keys Contact: TBD

Facility Oversight Suggestion: Nolan Colegrove (USFS)

Happy Camp

TBD

Yreka

TBD

C. Food distribution

A designated employee and/or team will be responsible for logistical food supply orders, donations, receiving, sanitizing, packaging, storing, and distribution for each Zone CHR's geographic areas for donated food distribution.

Distribution Zones households with infected persons will be prioritized to receive goods distribution and care packages to assist them in maintaining their isolation. Other prioritization factors to be considered include households with; elders, high risk individuals, limited capabilities to purchase their own (i.e. unreliable transportation, unreasonable travel distance, limited income), and not serviced by others.

CHR's for each zone will provide numbers of boxes they are distributing to quarantined households. Staff/garden support and volunteers will deliver care packages using the FDA standards and distribution SOP as follows:

Elders/High Risk Box

Family Box

Dietary Restriction Box

Sanitation/Hygiene Box

Food, supplies and donations are to be delivered to one or more Distribution Hub for packaging and redistribution. Orders or other donations will be distributed to the other Hubs based on the constraints of the funding, the constraints of the donor, and the priorities established by the ESF#11 Group Supervisor. Food boxes and/or sanitation/hygiene supplies need to be sanitized, sorted, packaged and stored according to FDA standards.

<https://www.dir.ca.gov/dosh/Coronavirus/COVID-19-Infection-Prevention-in-Agriculture.pdf>

<https://www.fda.gov/food/food-safety-during-emergencies/food-safety-and-coronavirus-diseas>

D. Food procurement

Garden sites

Where feasible, each zone shall have designated garden site(s) to serve their local community. A garden team lead will be assigned by the ESF#11 coordinator to each site to work with local contacts at the appropriate Hubs for Food Distribution. The garden team lead will help manage garden sites and be responsible for the transfer of food to Happy Camp Hub if there is a surplus of produce in their zone.

Identified locations for gardens in distribution zones:

Zone 1 - Orleans - Tishaniik site and other sites identified by the community and approved by ESF # 11 Group supervisor

Zone 2 - Happy Camp - Ishkeesh Ranch and other sites identified by the community and approved by ESF # 11 Group Supervisor

Zone 3 - Yreka - Muh Chee Shee Community Garden area and other sites identified by the community and approved by ESF # 11 Group Supervisor

Zone 4 - TBD

Zone 5 - TBD

Identification of new garden sites that require mechanical ground disturbance will be done in coordination with the Karuk THPO office, so that cultural surveys and/or monitoring work will be assigned as appropriate.

Fishing, hunting, gathering.

Since time immemorial, and especially in times of pandemics, emergencies, and uncertainty of a continued sustenance supply, the Karuk people are self-reliant and will practice their sovereignty to harvest from their Karuk Aboriginal Lands. Assembly of Task Force- "Meats for Peeps" to organize volunteers and to harvest traditional foods, fibers and medicines in Karuk Aboriginal lands to add to the supplement care packages will occur on an as needed basis.

All Traditional fishing and hunting harvests in Karuk Aboriginal lands conducted by the task force will follow all protocols outlined in this living document. The task force will consult with tribal members, descendants and their families that are connected to the village area where the fishing, hunting or gathering activities will take place to ensure traditional values are followed and these activities are condoned.

All donations will be processed and canned for a long shelf life and distribution convenience. USDA Canning and storage protocols will be followed for delivery of supplies to Karuk Food Distribution Hubs. https://nchfp.uga.edu/publications/publications_usda.html

E. PPE Needs Calculations for Food Distribution Hubs

Link for [Baseline Calculation of PPE needs](#):

The following table is a tool calculating monthly needs across all three hubs and is linked to an easily modifiable Google Sheet. Each number is adaptable to the # of workers and PPE needs.

Baseline	
Reusable masks	20
Garden gloves (pair)	10
Tools	
Daily PPE needs per employee/ day	
Reusable masks	10
Food prep gloves (pair)	392
Tools	
Cleaning products	
EPA approved, disposable wipes (Pack)	- 12
Handsoap	12
Handsanitizer	12

Requests for Protective Equipment

- **Reusable masks:** 18
To be cleaned daily. Use when working in close proximity to others and during food preparation
- **Gloves or Food server:** 364 pairs. Using them when in transportation mode (while getting gas etc.) and when handling or preparing food items.
- **EPA approved, disposable wipes:** 12 Containers of 100 Wipes. For disinfecting trucks and equipment daily.
- **Hand sanitizer:** 12 bottles. Strictly for when hand washing is not a possibility
- **Hand washing stations:** 3. One for each of the sites.

VI. ASSIGNMENT OF WORKERS TO TASKS UNDER ESF#11

Reassigning current employees to ESF#11 Goals & Tasks

- Appropriate funding code to track wages, fringe and indirect will be identified.
- A Job Action Sheet (JAS) will be created and attached to a Personnel Action Notice (PAN) and approved under section 4 of the tribe dual employment policy.
- A Crew Time Report (CTR) will be completed daily outlining hours worked on each relevant fund code Tribal department.
- Supervisor will instruct the employee on properly filing CTR.
- Employees Must Carry Tribal ID at all times, in addition to Waivers in course of employment (see attached sample Travel Authorization Letter).
 - Fill out the Employee Identification Request Form and submit it with a picture of the employee to the Enrollment Department if no Employee ID has been Issued.
 - Draft Travel Waiver Letter if enforced closures may subject employees to fines or detention.

Onboarding volunteers

- Provide a signed Karuk Volunteer Agreement and Release.
- Review the volunteer's goals and objectives. Relate them to the goals and objectives of their position and the department.
- Volunteer to be assigned to division/group/project lead.
- Review the training requirements and responsibilities with the volunteer.
- Brief volunteer on appropriate safety procedures.
- Have volunteers sign a sign-in sheet reflecting hours worked per day.

Onboarding new employees

- New Applicants will be screened and interviewed by teleconference Starleaf.
- All New hire packets shall be submitted with E-Signature and submitted to the HR Department.
- I-9s must be submitted in person, for verification, HR will delegate this duty to appropriate Departmental personnel. Completed orientation packets will be sent in accordance with Tribal guidelines.
- Once received from enrollment department employees, must carry employee ID at all times, in addition to Waivers in course of employment (see attached sample Travel Authorization Letter).

Meetings and Work Mobilizations

- Meetings will take place online or on the phone whenever possible.
- All in-person meetings will take place outside and at a 6 foot distance with fewer than 10 people at meeting locations determined by the Department Director or Direct Supervisor or designee.

Departmental Fleet Management

- DNR Administration will examine current grant travel sources for the current Fiscal year, and the upcoming fiscal year.
- DNR Administration will seek funder authorization for reimbursing mileage expenses for employees performing essential work functions.
- Only one person per vehicle
- Maintain social distance (6 ft. or more), and wear protective gloves. Avoid sharing equipment (clipboards, pens etc).
- Use the vehicle assigned to you, and keep it clean, wipe all common surfaces with disinfecting wipes before and at the end of shift.
- Protective gloves to be worn while fueling, gloves to be disposed of at the station's waste receptacle before entering the vehicle. Avoid fueling stations during peak hours when maintaining social distance is difficult.
- No stopping at stores in the course of the day for personal items (food, drinks, etc).
- If stopping at a store on official business, gloves and protective mask shall be worn.

VII. CULTURAL RESOURCES FOR EMERGENCY WORK UNDER ESF #11

Where possible, all ground disturbing work will be surveyed prior to implementation. The THPO office will assess projects using Tribal information, together with standard CHRIS information to identify known historic properties. In cases where resources are identified or if there is a significant likelihood of sub-surface cultural resources, a certified Tribal Cultural Monitor will be assigned.

In close communication with the Karuk Resources Advisory Board, the THPO will issue letters to Tribal departments for ground-disturbing work, in line with FEMA procedures.

Findings will include

1. No Historic Properties within the APE,
2. No Properties Adversely Affected, or
3. Adverse Effects anticipated to Historic Properties. Categories (2) and (3) will be discussed with members of the Karuk Resources Advisory Board

Following FEMA guidelines, the THPO office will offer expedited clearances for situations in the following categories:

- Immediate life-saving activities
- Administrative Activities that have no Cultural Resources implications
- Activities that fall under FEMA's Prototype Programmatic Agreement.

VIII. CURRENT AND FUTURE FUNDING

Current and future funding sources regularly updated at:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1_F9dwJM4KBU878RTFc2_0su7K209m1sePmEeJ1iVH0/edit#gid=193536785

Current funding sources are limited but currently include Endowment for Eco-Cultural Revitalization revenue (\$500).

Future and potential short-term/emergency funding sources with rolling deadlines include but are not limited to

- Humboldt Area Foundation - Rapid Response Grant (up to \$5,000) and COVID-19 Fund (\$1,000-20,000)
- Klamath Siskiyou Action Grant Fund (up to \$500)
- Indigenous Environmental Network - IEN COVID-19 Emergency Mutual AID (up to \$2,000)
- NDN Collective - COVID-19 Response Fund (\$15,000-\$100,000)

Future and potential longer-term funding sources include but are not limited to

- Native American Agriculture Fund (up to \$150,000)
- USDA NIFA - Community Food Projects Competitive Grant Program (\$35,000-400,000)
- USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) - Local Agriculture Market program (\$25-\$500,000); Regional Food System Partnership (\$100,000-\$1million);

Agencies and known contacts related to programs that may be able to support these efforts may include but are not limited to:

- Department of Agriculture
 - <https://www.usda.gov/our-agency/staff-offices/office-tribal-relations-otr/tribal-programs-and-services>
- Department of Commerce
 - <https://www.commerce.gov/bureaus-and-offices/os/olia/native-american-affairs>
- Department of Health and Human Services,
 - <https://www.hhs.gov/about/agencies/iea/tribal-affairs/index.html>
 - Doug Moyer - Humboldt County Rural Mobile Outreach, 441-4650, DMoyer@co.humboldt.ca.us
- Department of Homeland Security
 - <https://www.dhs.gov/tribal-desk>
- Department of Interior
 - <https://www.indianaffairs.gov/bia/ots/tribal-resilience-program/liaisons>
- Environmental Protection Agency
 - <https://www.epa.gov/tribal/epas-pacific-southwest-tribal-program-region-9>
- American Red Cross
 - <https://www.redcross.org/local/california/northern-california-coastal.html>

- FEMA, <https://www.fema.gov/tribal-contacts>
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- California OES, <https://www.caloes.ca.gov/>
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- University of California Cooperative Extension, <http://cehumboldt.ucanr.edu/>
Dorina Espinoza - Positive Youth Development Nutrition Education Food
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NGO's and designated contacts related to programs that may be able to support these efforts:

- Humboldt Area Foundation, <https://www.hafoundation.org/>
Lindsie Bear - Native Cultures Fund Senior Program Director, (510)846-7332.
LindsieB@hafoundation.org
Rachel Montgomery - Community Strategy Coordinator (Humboldt food buying
collaborative), 707-617-6098, RachelM@hafoundation.org
- Salmon River Restoration Council, <https://srrc.org/>
Karuna Greenberg - 530-462-4665. karuna@srrc.org
- Redwood Community Action Agency's North Coast Community Garden Collaborative,
<http://www.naturalresourceservices.org/projects/north-coast-community-garden-collaborative-nccgc>
Matt Drummond - (530) 908-5466. matt@nrsrcaa.org,
- Food for People, <https://www.foodforpeople.org/> - (707) 445-3166
- Humboldt County Health and Human Services' CalFresh Outreach Project,
<https://www.foodforpeople.org/programs/calfresh-outreach>
- Humboldt Food Policy Council,
<https://ccrp.humboldt.edu/research/food-security-food-policy-council?fbclid=IwAR1GhD4Fbp6afSV3XuWz939FZ8qjX87kocAjOG4TOUc5jmAf0acXnJkKtMU>
- Cooperation Humboldt, <https://cooperationhumboldt.com/>
- Ford Family Foundation <https://www.tfff.org/>
- Resource Legacy Fund, <https://resourceslegacyfund.org/>
- Mid Klamath Watershed Council, <http://www.mkwc.org/>
Luna Latimer - luna@mkwc.org

Disclosures

- This is a Living Document, and as directions change, we will also adapt, change, and overcome.
- These protocols and Stand Operation Guidelines are subject to change, as more information becomes available.

Signature Chair *Phil A. Anthony* Date *4-20-2020*

