



Hoplend Band of Pomo Indians  
2018  
Annual Report to General  
Membership



Presented April 20, 2019

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# Strategic Plan 2018-2019



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# Hopland Band of Pomo Indians



## Strategic Plan & Timeline

2019-2020

**Summary:**

The Hopland Band of Pomo Indians Tribal Council has developed and authorized this plan which will focus on strategically addressing certain needs of the Tribe while continuing to build on our strengths. Implementation shall take place throughout 2019 and 2020 with quarterly reviews and updates in order to remain on track and ensure goals and objectives are being met.

Goals and objectives will be met and achieved through collaboration between managers and staff in areas identified throughout the plan.

Priority	Goal	Objective	2019				2020			
			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
1 A.)Community outreach and involvement:	Update website and social media monthly, as needed. Host quarterly elders luncheon or dinner.	Stay up to date on Website and social media page(s). Create opportunities for community involvement, and interaction								
Comments and Updates:										

Priority	Goal	Objective	2019				2020			
			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
1 B.)Community Outreach and involvement	Ensure all committee positions are filled. Each committee to develop plans for respective committee. Update committee ordinance/bylaws.	Committee involvement. Committee interaction with community and the membership.								
Comments and Updates:										



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			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
1 C.)Community Outreach and involvement	Host and or attend (2) workshops/ conferences that focus around Tribal youth. Can include suicide prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, higher ed.	Engage and interact with Tribal youth. Identify service needs within the community along with ways on how to provide those services.								
Comments and Updates:										

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			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
2. A) Policy review, updates and record keeping.	Update tribal ordinances, policies and bylaws.	Ensure all tribal documents are reflective of recent changes and up to date.												
2. B) Policy review, updates and record keeping.	Discard all outdated records	Maintain current records while rotating those that can be destroyed.												
Comments and Updates:														

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			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
3. A) Housing	Build more rental units on the reservation. Identify funding sources that can assist in establishing housing.	Create a long term solution to the tribes housing shortage. Use outside funding to secure homes.								
3. B) Housing	Rehab Tribal member homes on the reservation. Seek funding that will accomplish this goal.	Maintain members' homes in an effort to reduce future housing concerns. Utilize outside funding sources to address this need.								
Comments and Updates:										

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3. C) Housing	Designate/acquire lands for future residential development. Taking into consideration the proximity to sewer, water, electricity and roads.	Ensure that lands are allocated and preserved for future residential development								
3. D) Housing	Review budget and line items along with current policy to identify changes/updates needed	Ensure that housing funds are meeting the needs of our membership and our policy reflects current practice								
Comments and Updates:										

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4. A) Establish relationships with local, state, federal and Tribal governments, local commerce	Create opportunities to meet and network with government officials by attending and hosting meetings	Build relationships that are beneficial to the Tribe. Identify opportunities for collaboration with outside agencies and business'								
Comments and Updates:										



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			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
5. A) Historical preservation and education	Develop handouts that target both youth and adults evolving around historical education and language	Assert the importance of tribal history. Outreach to the community and membership								
5. B) Historical preservation and education	Quarterly workshops and classes that focus on historical preservation, language, traditional foods and culture	Provide opportunities for membership to be involved in cultural and traditional practices as an avenue of preservation								
Comments and Updates:										

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			QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4	QTR 1	QTR 2	QTR 3	QTR 4
6 A.) Gaming Compact	Finalize compact negotiations with the state of California	Secure current and future gaming opportunities for the Tribe.								
7 A.) Emergency Preparedness	Develop and approve an emergency preparedness and evacuation plan, revise ordinance(s) and maintain a CERT Team	Ensure a feasible strategy is in place that mitigates damage and safety in the event of a disaster								
Comments and Updates:										

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7 B.) Emergency Preparedness	Acquire equipment (Bull Dozer, Excavator, Fire Hoses, Fire Protection Gear, Air Purifiers, )	Reduce the overall fuel load on the reservation, increase fire protection								
7 C.) Emergency Preparedness	Host (2) community trainings on emergency preparedness, including but not limited to, Fire safety and/or Prevention, etc. first responders, etc.	Improve overall awareness of safety and emergency preparedness								
Comments and Updates:										



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# Vice Chair Report

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# VICE CHAIR REPORT

Diana Billy-Elliott, MSW

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(707)472-2115



- Vice Chair since April 2018
- Humboldt State Graduate
- Master of Social Work
- Strong focus on Community
- Outreach
- Mental Health
- AOD
- ICWA
- Domestic Violence
- Elders
- Youth

## Relationship Building

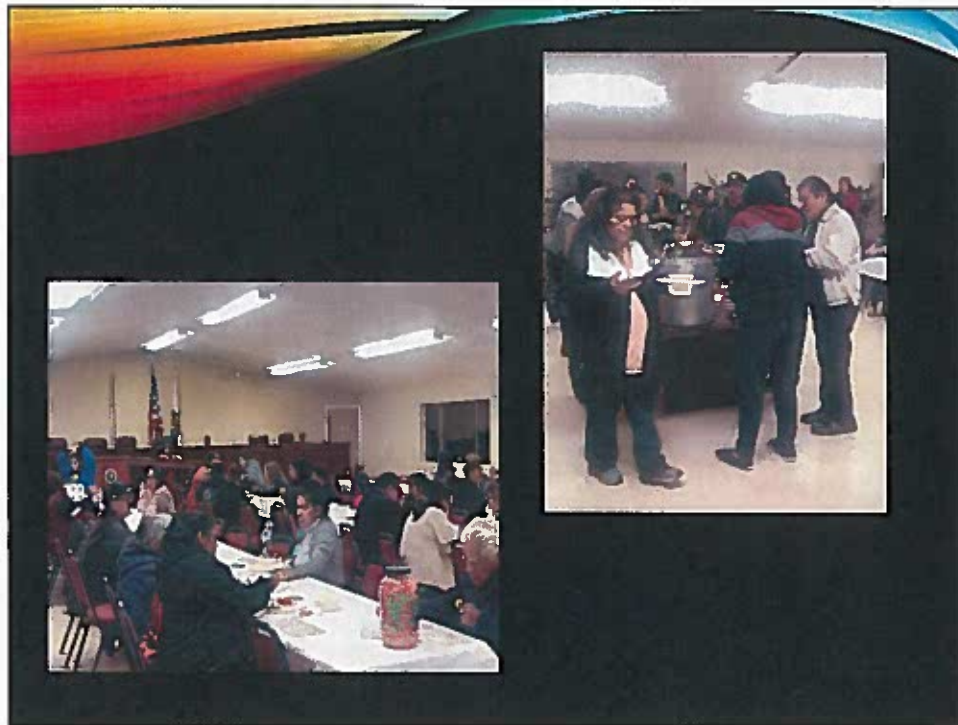
- Mental Health
- Child Protective Services
- Adult Protective Services
- Probation
- Both adult and juvenile
- Adult Detention Facility
- Juvenile Hall
- Courts
- Consolidated Tribal Health
- Inter-tribal

## Community Fun Night Began May 2018



Thank You to the community members  
who help make these events possible

- The Yepez Family
- Suzanne Romero
- Wanda Balderama
- Gavina Carrillo
- Brenda Lopez
- Maxine Torres
- Gabe Villa



### Tribal Court Youth Judicial Council





## Tribal Court Elders Advisory Committee



## New Years Elders Celebration



## New Years Elders Celebration



### HEALING OUR PEOPLE THROUGH SUICIDE AWARENESS

#### An Inter-tribal Community Event!

April 27, 2019

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 pm

Hopland Tribal Gymnasium

3000 Shanel Road

Hopland, CA 95449

#### Event Highlights:

♦ Guest Speakers ♦

♦ Raffles ♦

♦ Activities / Resources ♦

♦ Lunch ♦

Please join us for a day long community event to bring awareness of Suicide and how it can be addressed for our Tribal Communities. We will have guest speakers, raffles, prizes, activities, lunch and community resources.

Guest presenters include:

Gayle Zapata: How to Identify When Someone is Asking for Help  
Dobbie Swayze: Dual Diagnosis: What Does this Mean & How is it Addressed?  
Bulley Wright: SAFE RX Medication: Opened Addiction in Indian Country

This event is cosponsored by the following:

- Coordinated Tribal Health Project
- Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians
- Hopland Band of Pomo Indians
- Mendocino County Health and Human Services
- Mendocino County Health Services Act grant funds
- Pomo Tribe Pomo Nation

Contact Information:

Diane Sally-Elbert, MHW  
Vice Chairman  
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians  
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THANK YOU

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VICE CHAIRWOMAN  
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# Cultural Report

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# Culture Department

2018 Annual Report  
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## Funding Source

**National  
Parks  
Service**





# **THPO**

**Tribal Historic Preservation Officer**

**Ramón Billy, Jr.**

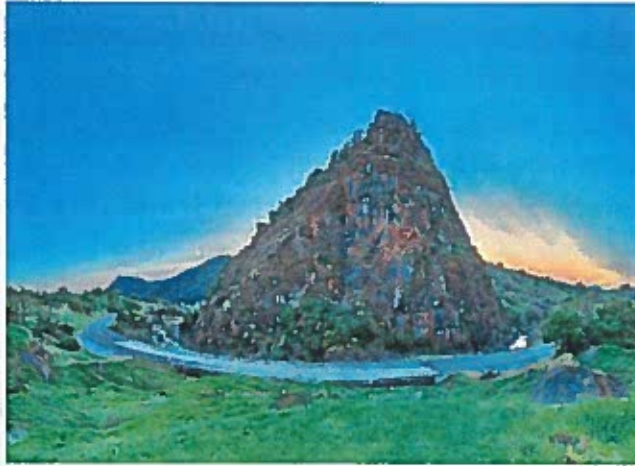
**Contract Info: (707) 744-1506 or  
THPO@hoplandtribe.com**

## **Culture Department Mission**

**The mission of the Culture Department and or  
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer is to be  
responsible for identifying specific tribal goals,  
objectives, and activities to promote historic  
and cultural preservation, and carrying out the  
tribe's responsibilities under the National  
Historic Preservation Act.**



## Frog Woman Rock



## Little Church on the Hill



ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL, HOPLAND RANCHERIA

## **Culture Department Services for the Tribe**

- Assume all duties of the California State Historic Preservation Officer for the Tribe
- Coordinate Hopland Historical and Cultural related programs and projects for the Tribe
- Establish and maintain relationships with the State and Federal government pertaining to all aspects of historic preservation and cultural resource management for the tribe
- Assist with projects based on presence of archaeological and or cultural resources for the Tribe

## **Culture Department Services for the Tribe**

- Understand Hopland cultural components and have an understanding of sacred site interpretation and protect measures that promotes Tribal interests
- Coordinate cultural monitoring as needed for the Tribe
- Must work in conjunction with the culture committee and community outreach representative to assist the Tribe
- Oversee all contractors engaged with the Tribe for activities in the area of historic preservation

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**Court  
Report**



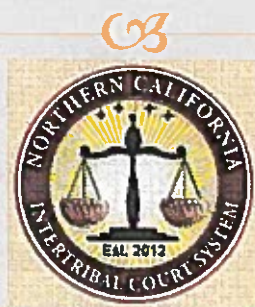
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## *Hopland Band of Pomo Indians*



1981: The Hopland Tribal Court.

## Northern California Intertribal Court



Clerk of the Court: 707-472-2160



#### Personnel

Chief Judge:	<i>Kristina Kalka, J.D.</i>
<i>Pro Tem Judge:</i>	<i>(open)</i>
Clerk of the Court:	<b>Doyra Harjo</b>
Probation Specialist:	<b>Rich Mascherini</b>
Juvenile Substance Abuse Counselor:	<b>Ariel Alfaro</b>
Tribal Attorney:	<i>Ashley Burrell, J.D.</i>
Tribal Attorney:	<i>Cooper DeMarse, J.D.</i>
Court Operations Manager:	<b>Michael Gadoua, J.D.</b>





**the Intertribal Court is available for your use**

- ◆ Protect your rights (civil actions)
- ◆ Protect yourself and your family (protection orders)
- ◆ Protect your property (evict non-paying tenants)
- ◆ Change your name
- ◆ Adoptions and Guardianship
- ◆ Divorce
- ◆ - and Marriage



**ARIEL ALFARO**

**JUVENILE SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR**

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to  
Wellness**





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**Dorya Harjo**  
Clerk of the Court



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Contact:  
1-800-854-8888 ext. 1000

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## **Court Records - are public records**



We have approx. 650 cases in Spartan.



Services in the near future.....

- ♦ “Circuit” Self-Help Workshops and Legal Clinics
- ♦ Expungement and Dismissal Assistance





Further down-the-road plans ...

APPELLATE COURT  
PEACEMAKING COURT



*Ifieektavaan -Truth Bearer*





Questions/Comments?





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# Health & Social Services Report

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**HOPLAND BAND OF POMO INDIANS  
General Membership Meeting  
Saturday April 20, 2019**



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**TRIBAL HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES  
funding sources:**

- **IHS Community Health Representative Program**
- **BIA Indian Child Welfare (ICW)**
- **Office of Violence Against Women (OVW)**
- **CRIHB - Advancing California Opportunities to Renew Native health Systems (ACORNS)**
- **Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI)**

**KATHY LITTLEBEAR**  
Director/Program Manager



## Indian Health Service (IHS)

### INDIAN HEALTH SERVICES COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM GOALS:

*The CHR Program was implemented to improve the health knowledge, attitudes and practices of Indian people by promoting, supporting, and assisting the IHS in delivering a total health care program.*

*The efforts of CHR program staff have produced an American Indian and Alaska Native health service delivery system, which provides for follow-up and continued contact with the health care delivery system at the community level, thereby meeting the most basic needs of the American Indian and Alaska Native population.*

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## IHS CHR Patient Contacts for 2018

2018	TOTAL Month	Local Transports	Out of Area Transports	Rx p/w	Home Visit	Chronic Care	Not Found	Healthy Living	Red Read	AIC Checks
Jan	207	33	6	36	36	17	1	67	7	4
Feb	211	35	11	31	43	18	1	60	9	3
Mar	204	35	10	46	36	6	13	48	4	6
Apr	249	40	5	30	68	4	4	86	12	0
May	242	24	9	30	35	3	6	127	8	0
Jun	233	43	16	18	49	7	0	89	8	3
Jul	202	39	5	45	36	9	1	60	6	1
Aug	172	34	10	22	33	4	0	66	3	0
Sep	250	37	11	28	43	5	0	124	2	0
Oct	215	30	12	38	28	5	0	92	7	3
Nov	145	20	8	25	18	1	0	71	1	1
Dec	136	28	1	30	15	3	4	46	4	5
Annual Patient Contacts	2466	398	104	379	440	82	30	936	71	26

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## HSSD SERVICES/EVENTS:

- Advocacy
- Chronic Condition Home Visits (on reservation)
- Crisis Services/Referral
- Event Participation and Outreach
- Family Supportive Services/Referral
- Health Education/Disease Prevention Information
- Health Screenings
- Indian Child Welfare Services (Tribal Members)
- Individualized Case Management
- Limited (*non-emergency*) Transportation Service to Local Medical/Dental/Behavioral Health appointments
- *CHR will call 9-1-1 in an emergency situation*
- Medication Evaluation/Referral
- Parenting Information/Classes
- Prescription pick-up and delivery
- Resource Referral
- Substance Abuse Counseling/Support Groups
- Community Outreach / Collaboration with other Agencies
- Tribal Easter Event
  - Elder Bingo
  - EPA Earth Day
  - Recovery Celebration
- Annual Tribal Health Fair
- Annual Healthy Living Conference
- CTHP's Rock Your Socks
- NCIHA Fry Bread Contest
- DV Awareness Month
- GTHP's 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Native Youth Olympics
- Halloween
- Tribal Christmas Event
- NCICS Law Days



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## Indian Child Welfare Services (ICW)

THE HOPLAND BAND OF POMO INDIANS IS...

- committed to protect the best interest of the Indian child;
- promotes the stability and security of Indian families;
- ensures that all measures are taken which prevent the permanent removal of an Indian child from the custody of the Indian family.
- Case Manager works closely with the Tribe's ICWA Committee, Crisis Advocate and tribal court when necessary, MCDSS & attorneys.



**JOSEPHINE LOOMIS**  
ICW Case Manager/  
Social Worker

Out of State Cases-300	5
Local/Active Cases-300	24
Out of County-300	9
Guardianship Cases	15
AB12	0
600-Juvenile	2
<b>Total Children in ICWA</b>	<b>46</b>



**Gavina Carrillo**  
Back-up Case Manager

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**\*Hopland is still in need of a Qualified Expert Witness. If interested, contact Josie or Gavina)**

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## Office of Violence Against Women (OVW)

Our Tribal Domestic Violence Program saw an increase in victims serviced in 2018. To continue our goal of prevention through education and outreach, we hosted a series of events for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, October 2018. On three separate days, participants gathered to view a video, walk around the reservation and survivors gathered for a talking circle.

Participants at the Talking Circle requested more... and we delivered. Last week we held our fourth Healing Circle, open to men and women, and will continue weekly this spring. We are continuing the momentum into 2019.

In addition to victim services and prevention outreach, our program is working with the United Pomo Nations Council to establish a Tribal Alliance for Victim Services. This Alliance will unite Tribes for the purpose of education and outreach, healing activities, referrals and awareness about how to obtain assistance may one day solidify into a joint shelter or central assistance location. The possibilities are open.

As always, if you or a loved one experience domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking, or have questions, please contact the Advocate at (707) 472-2113.

—Hopland's first National Crime Victim's Rights Week Resource Fair – Leah applied for and secured the funding to make the week of 4/7/19-4/13/19 a very special time.  
~Thank you Leah!

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### Domestic Violence Support Services include:

- Hotline (707) 472-2113
- Event Support and Participation
- Crisis Services
- Resource Referral
- Works with Wellness Court to assess and refer clients for "alternative sentencing."



**LEAH SAUTELET**

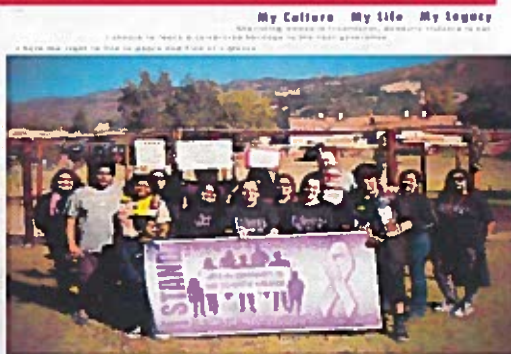
Tribal Crisis Services Advocate

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### DV Walk Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup>

It was a beautiful morning when people gathered bright and early to support the STOP Domestic Violence. A great sight to see people in their purple and holding up signs they made themselves before the walk started.



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Domestic Violence Awareness Month  
October 2018



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### 5k/3k Run/Walk & Resource Fair

Sat. April 13, 87 attendees gathered to honor crime victims during National Crime Victim's Rights Week.

Three local speakers shared their experiences, providers from all over shared resources and vendors offered goods for sale.

Pictured above: Girls Group helped get bags ready to give-away in the week before the event.



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Groups supported by SDPI and ACORNS, promoting Diabetes Prevention, Nutrition Education and Physical Activity – all levels.



TURBO KICK LIVE WORKOUT



Healthy Eating/Ancestral Arts



Chair Exercising/Mobility and Strength Building

Individualized for 50+



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Healthy Living Conference 9/2018

### FITNESS AREA RULES

- Use facilities and equipment at your own risk.
- Use equipment properly and follow directions carefully.
- Do not lean on the equipment. Keep your hands away from any moving parts.
- Consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.
- No food or drink (except water) is allowed.
- Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.
- Proper fitness attire is required. No boots, street shoes, sandals or bare feet.
- Report any damaged equipment to management immediately. DO NOT USE.
- Always be courteous and respectful of others.
- Please return all equipment to its place and wipe down machines after use.

Golden Living Group

Made possible with ACORNS

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← WHERE'S GABE???

Healthy Living Turbo Kick Live

2018

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**"Assist the Tribal Membership and other eligible clients with obtaining quality healthcare to achieve their best physical, mental, social and spiritual health thereby increasing longevity and wellness."**

**CHR  
ROBIN  
CARNEY**



**CHR SARA  
VALADEZ  
Healthy Living  
Coordinator**

**CHR GABE VILLA**

**NATIVE AMERICAN FITNESS COUNCIL 5-YR CERTIFICATION in Flagstaff**

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## AOD Recovery Services

- Red Road Recovery Group Mondays
- One-on-one counseling and case management
- Works closely with Social Worker/Crisis Advocate, as needed
- Works with CTHP and Pinoleville Vocational Rehabilitation to ensure continuity of care for our members
- Juvenile Hall/Men's Jail visitation/relationship with MCSO
- Court advocacy and transportation
- HBPI Annual Recovery Celebration and other local outreach events
- Resource referral
- Wellness Court Service Provider (Alternative Sentencing)
- Participate in Trainings, Workshops and Seminars, as available



**PAUL MURGUIA, III  
Substance Abuse  
Outreach Counselor**

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## 2018 HSSD Education Groups:

- **Red Road to Wellbriety** Summer 2018
- **Moving Through Grief** **Women's Group**
- **Medicine Wheel for Men** **Girl's Group (7 and up)**
- **8-week Positive Indian Parenting Classes (2x/yr)**
- **Boy's Wellness (age 10 and up)**

### HEALTHY LIVING PROGRAM INCLUDES:

Healthy Living Group

Movin' & Groovin'

Golden Living Group

Healthy Eating Group

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MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
- Out of Area Transports 8:30am-4:30pm - Red Road 4pm - Golden Living 5:30pm	- Medical Transports 8:30am-4:30pm - Fitness Room 10am-1pm	- Boys Wellness 3-4:30pm - Healthy Living 5:30pm	- Medical Transports 8:30am-4:30pm - Fitness Room 10am-1pm	Movin' & Groovin' 10am
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—No services on holidays

## 2019 HSSD SCHEDULE

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## Sacred Eating



## Healthier Tostadas



**Elder Bingo at CTHP**  
**2/2018**



**BINGO**

**Hopland Elder Bingo**  
3/2018



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## Roads/Transportation Department

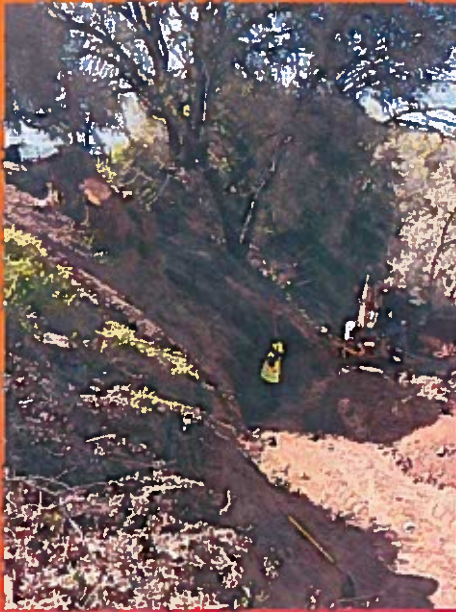
PRESENTATION BY: ORVAL ELLIOTT  
JR.

TRIBAL ROADS AND  
TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR  
HOPLAND BAND OF POMO INDIANS



- ❖ My Name is Orval Elliott Jr.
- ❖ I am a life time member of  
The Hopland Band of Pomo Indians
- ❖ I am 56 years old and except for the  
past 8 years I have spent my whole life  
right here on our Reservation
- ❖ I have worked for The Roads and  
Transportation  
Department for the past 3 years
- ❖ What I enjoy the most is helping our  
people. A lot of what I do, I use to do  
anyway. So to get paid for it now just  
makes it all that much more  
rewarding
- ❖ Native American Advisory Committee  
(NAAC)





❖ This was the beginning phase of The Gabion Wall Project

❖ I was able to put 5 tribal members to work for 9 weeks



A root of one of the trees removed

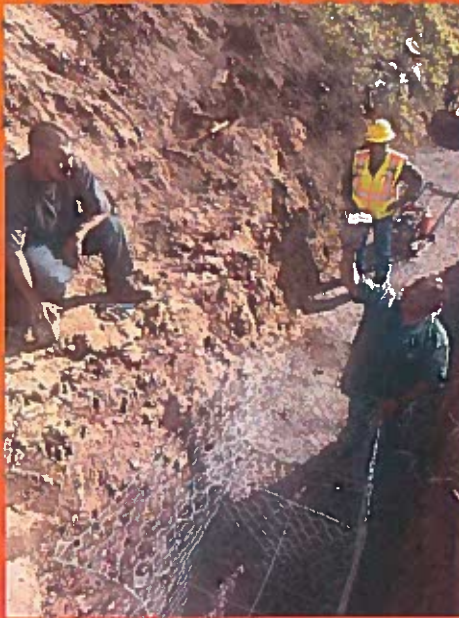


The first grade of the project



- ❖ This is how the baskets were constructed
- ❖ There was a total of 51 baskets

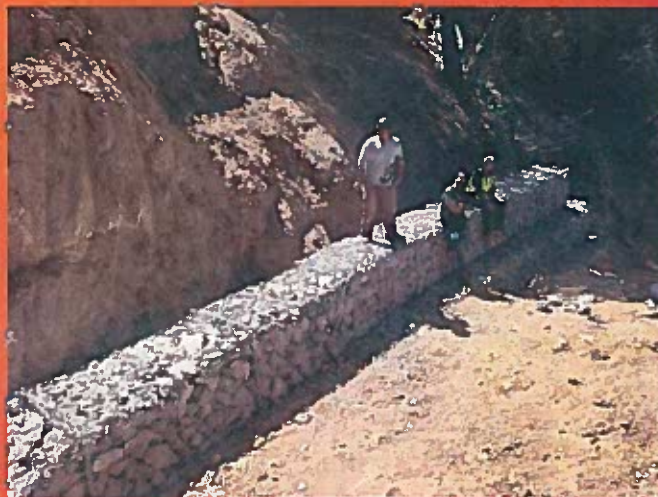




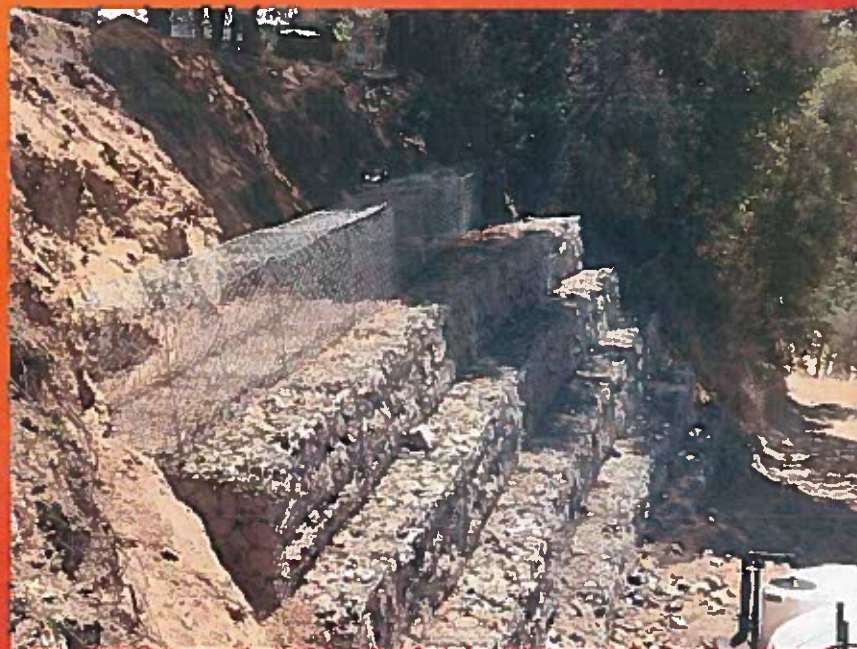
- ❖ This was the first rock to start the wall
- ❖ In all we stacked 184 tons of rock with each one weighing 30 to 50 pounds



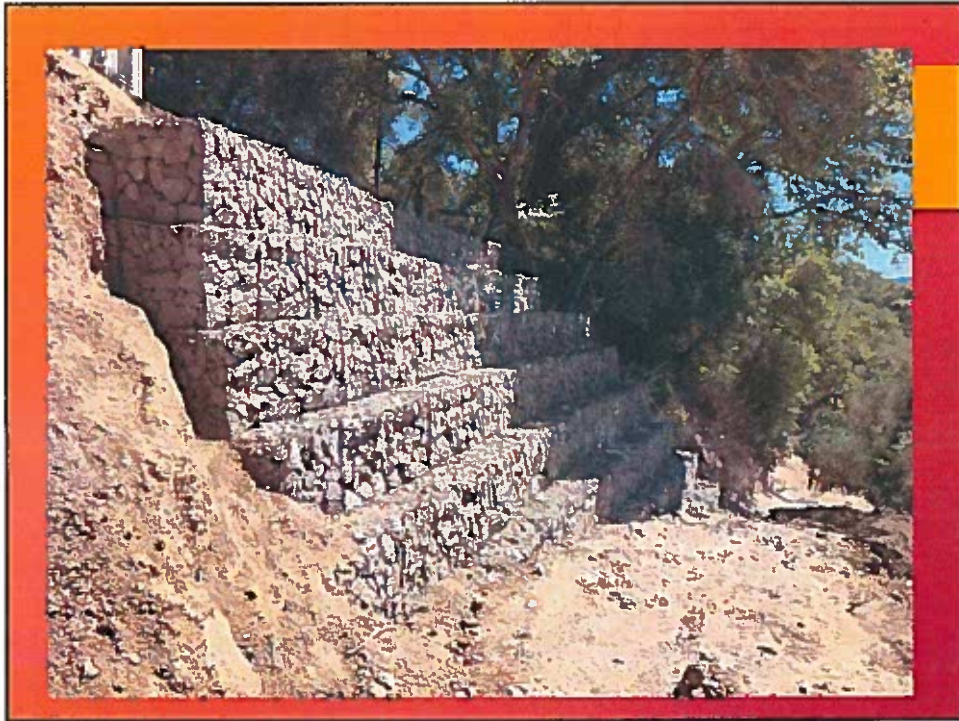
- ❖ This was the first basket to be set
- ❖ Each basket was 3X3X6

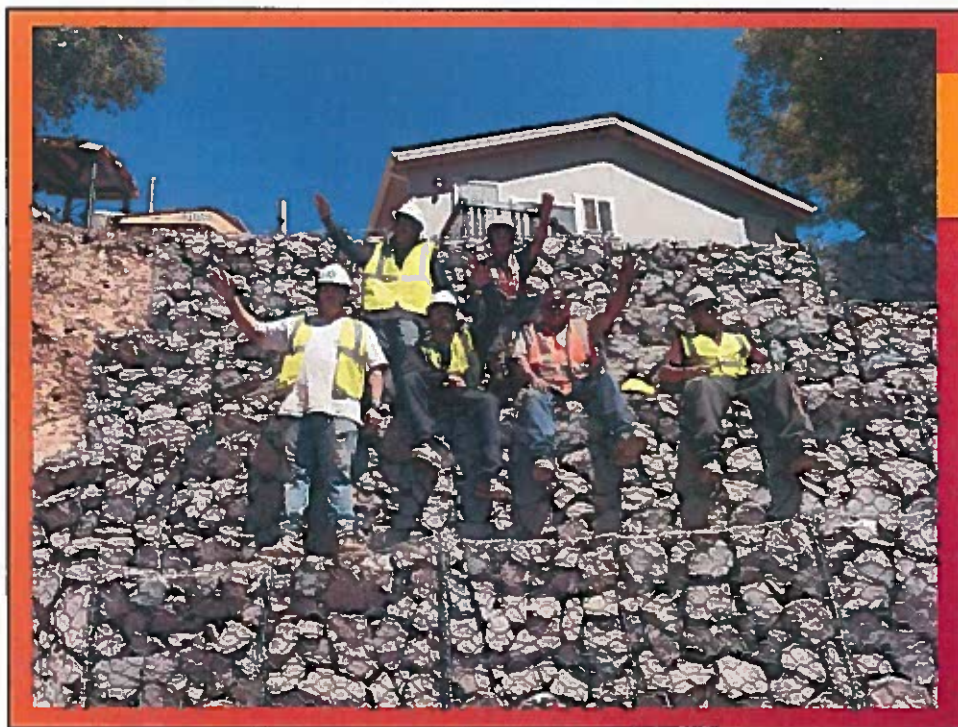


First row  
completed









# Fish Passage Project 2018





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of the  
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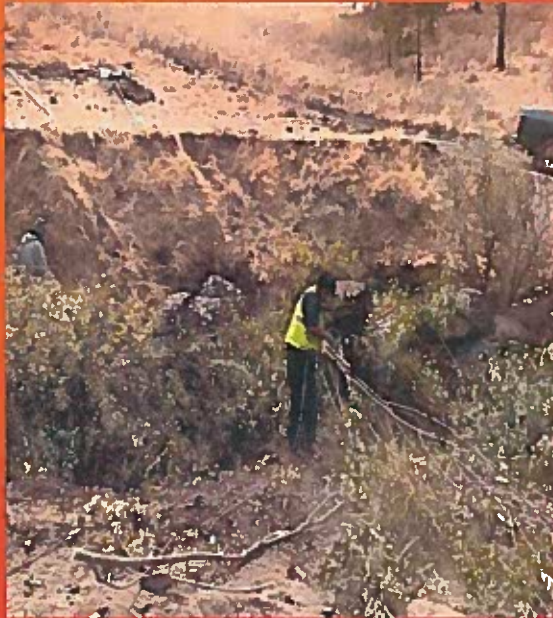
❖ Digging the  
creek bed  
out



½ ton and  
1 ton rock



- ❖ Ditch is 6 ft. deep and 12 ft. wide
- ❖ We set approximately 150 rocks



- ❖ In between each layer of rock we placed willows
- ❖ There are 5 layers of rock and willow





This is the  
crew  
watering  
the willows



Project  
almost  
complete



Project  
complete



The Crew 2018





New signs  
by the  
Waste  
Water  
Treatment  
Plant

Thank You



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# Tribal EPA Report



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**Hopland Band  
Of Pomo Indians  
EPA Department  
Annual Report  
2018**



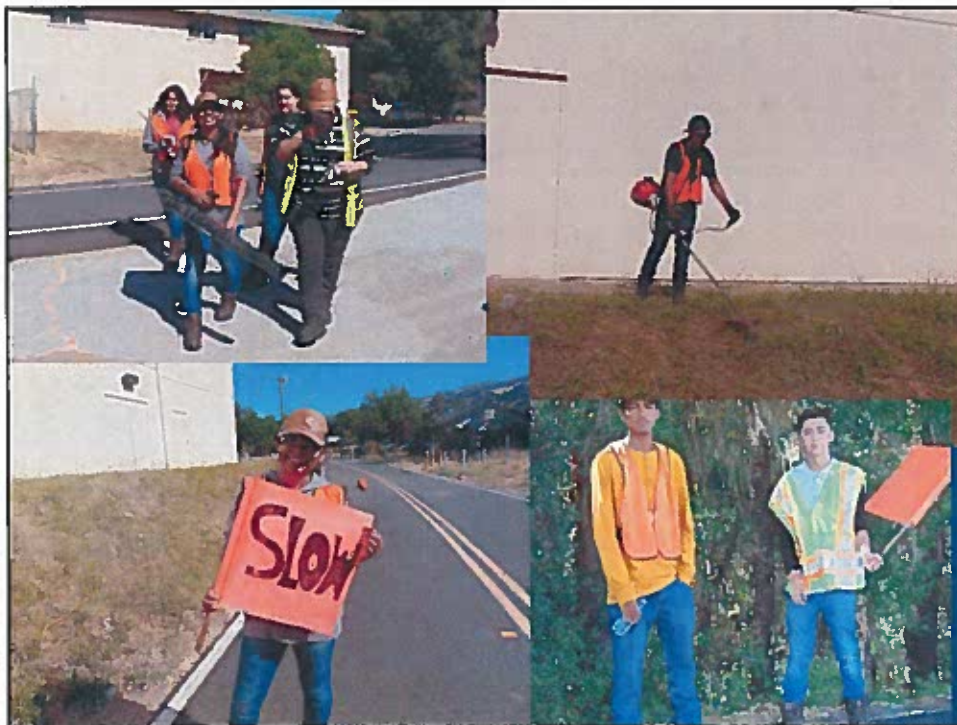
**Summer Youth Crew  
Champions:  
Fuel Load Reduction for  
Community Safety**

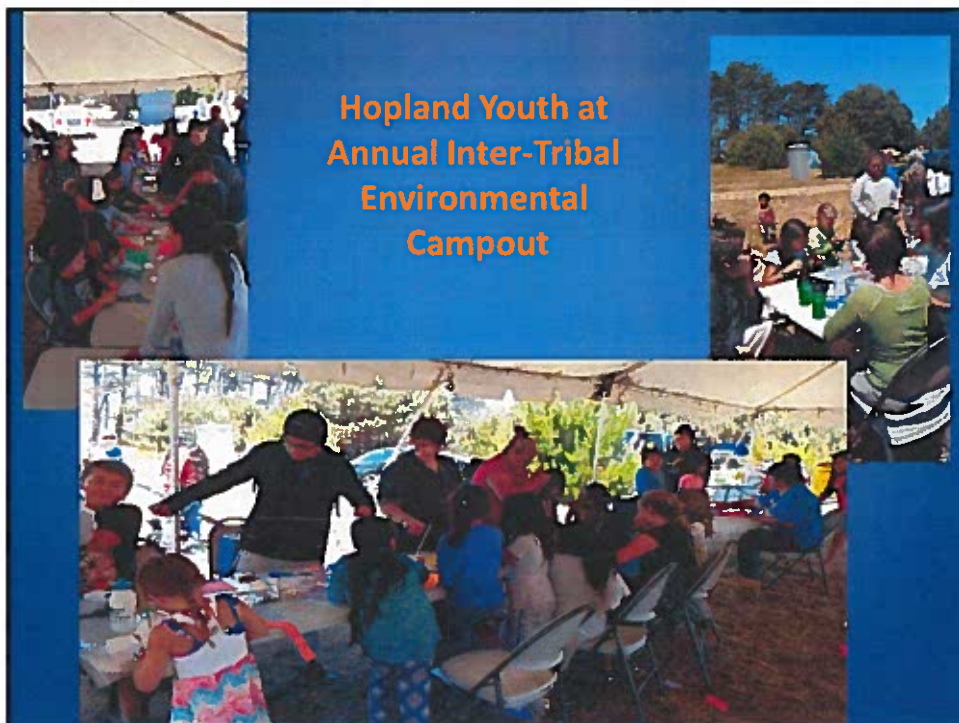
We are working to expand environmental employment and training opportunities for youth. Potential partnerships include:

- CIMC
- Hopland Research and Extension
- BIA
- Ukiah Unified
- Mendocino College
- Federal EPA
- California EPA











**Outreach events EPA participated in:**

- Earth Day/Kids in the Creek
- Hopland Easter
- Hopland Health Fair
- Inter-Tribal Youth Camp-out
- Tule Boat Festival
- Hopland Community Halloween
- Hopland Community Christmas



**We coordinated annual fuel load reduction program**





**Tribal Youth Crew Cleaned  
Elders  
Yards for Fire Safety**



**Youth learned about environmental programs.**



**Clean Water Program:  
Chemical, Physical  
and Biological Monitoring  
of  
Ground and Surface Water.**

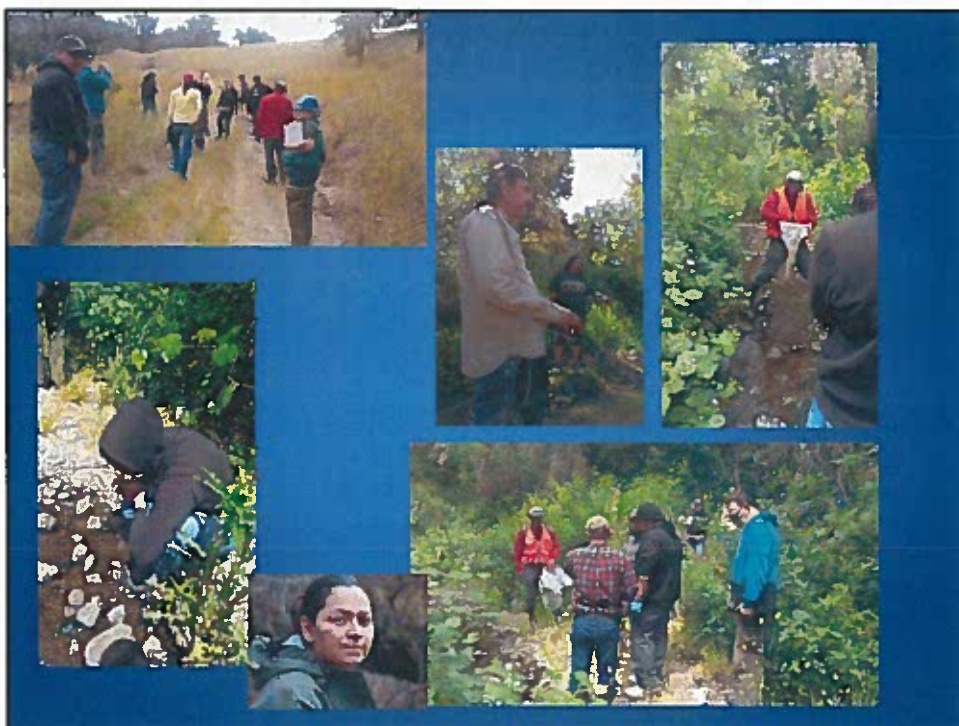








## Hopland Hosted Two Inter-Tribal Bio-assessment Trainings

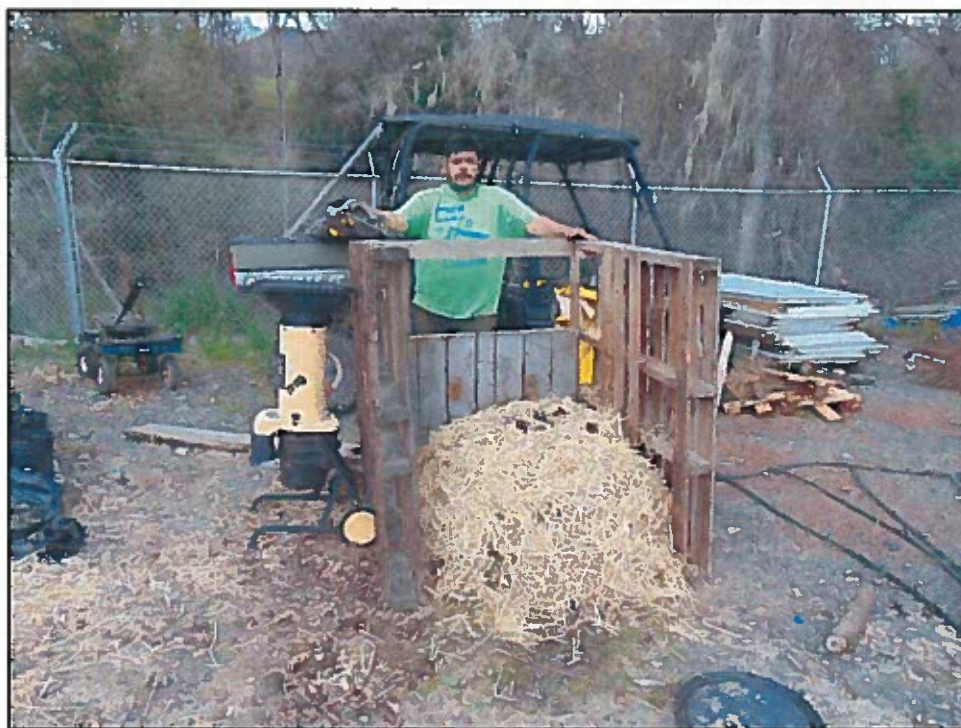


Last year streams continued to be impacted by the drought. There were very low flows, and no flows in two of the streams. With lower flows, and increased summer temperatures there is an increase in the amount of algae in the streams. Because of this we have increased monitoring for Toxic Algae Blooms and Cyanotoxins





**Solid Waste  
and  
Recycling Programs  
Renew, Reuse Recycle!  
Compost!**

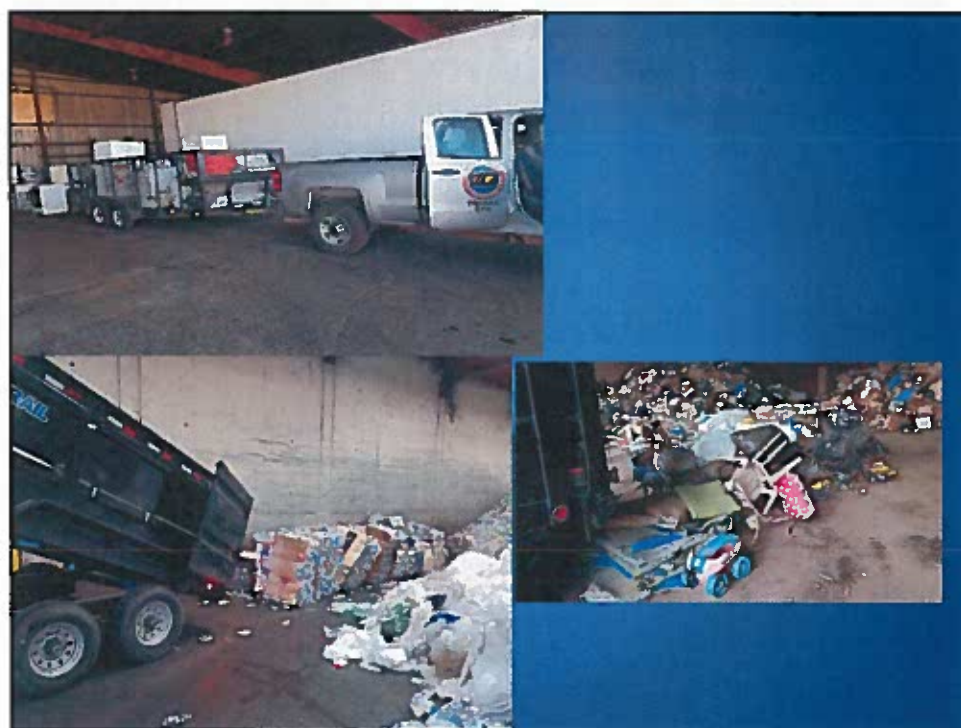




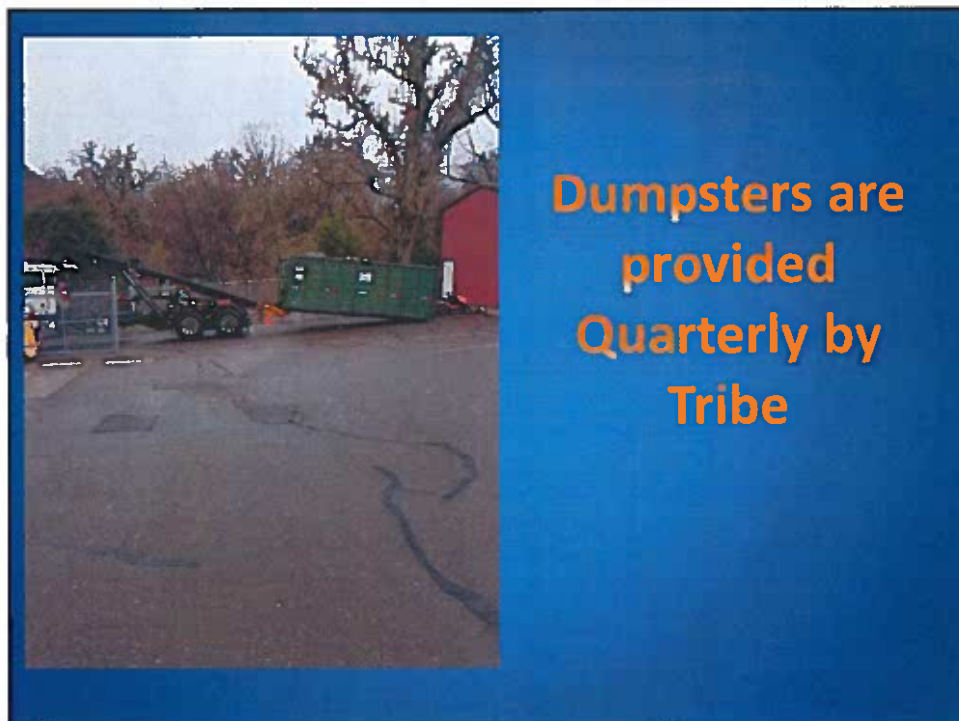
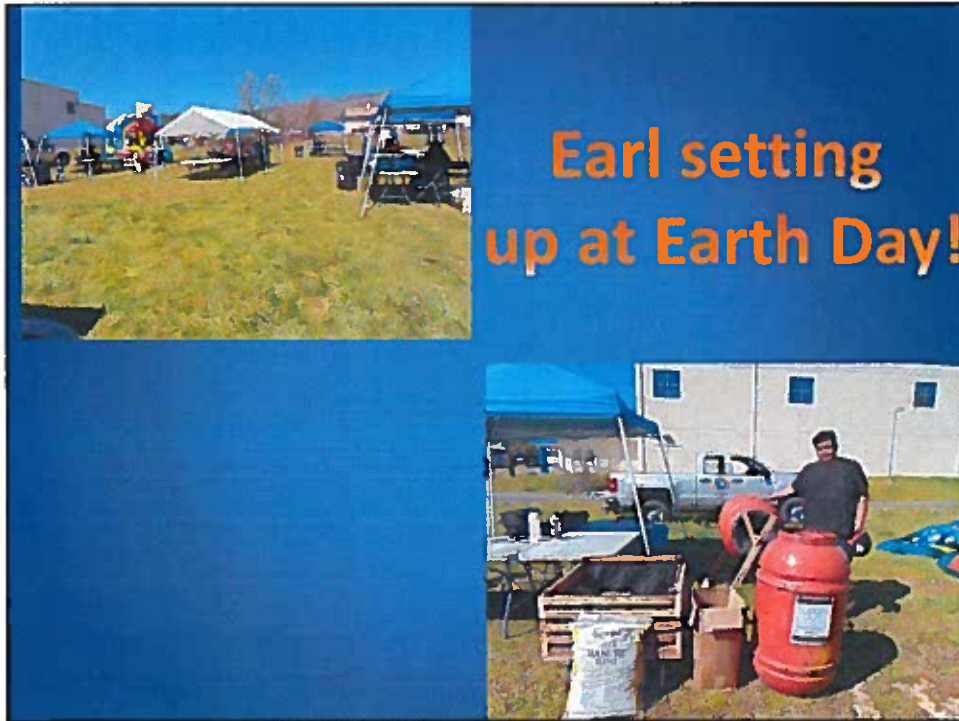


## Recycling by Numbers:

35 tvs  
28 computers  
15 monitors  
12 printers  
48 appliances  
4921 lbs plastic  
3397 lbs aluminum  
1500 lbs glass  
250 lbs scrap metal  
449 tires.







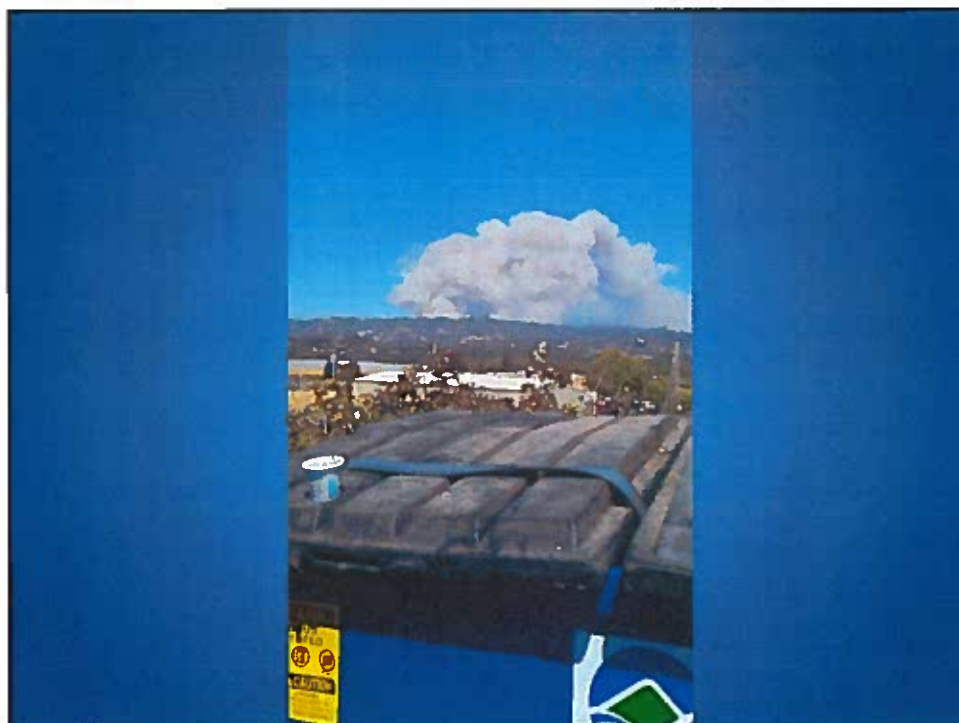




## **Air Monitoring:**

**309 days of good air quality  
27 days of moderate air quality  
14 days of unhealthy air quality  
2 days of hazardous air quality  
EPA staff distributed over  
100 N95 masks during wildfires.**





We partnered with  
US Forest Service,  
EPA Region 9 Air Quality  
and Mendocino Air Quality  
to install Air Monitoring  
Equipment for Real Time  
Monitoring of Air Quality,  
Testing for Ozone  
and Particulates from  
Wildfires





**We are working on updating Tribal  
Emergency Response Plans, and FEMA  
Hazard Mitigation Plans**



**We Hosted and Assisted  
Coordination of Spay and  
Neuter Clinic on Hopland  
Reservation. We are working  
on funding to make this an  
annual event.**

**22 Cats spayed,  
neutered and rabies  
shots!**



**12 Dogs spayed,  
neutered and rabies  
shots!**



**Welcome Btaaka  
to the Utilities Team!**



**Utilities Hosted Three  
Inter-Tribal Drinking Water  
And Wastewater Treatment/  
Lab Workshops!**

**EPA is here for you  
Hopland Tribe, to help you  
preserve and protect your  
Community and  
Natural  
Resources**





**Thank You Hopland Tribe  
And  
EPA Staff**

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Suggestions, Comments**

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# Education Report



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## Education Department

### 2018 Annual report

Presented April 20, 2019

## Education Department Mission

The Education Department Mission is to educate and provide educational resources for the children and adults on the Reservation.

## Tribal Education Funding Sources:

- Education BIA
- Johnson O'Malley (JOM) BIA
- Child Care Development Fund(CCDF)
- Institute of Museum and Library Services(IMLS)
- HUD ICDGB Education Center

## Education Department Staff

Katie Williams-Elliott,  
Education Coordinator



Kevin Maldonado,  
Activities Coordinator/Tutor





## Learning Center Youth Services and Activities

### Tutoring

- Student Advocacy
- Homework
- School Projects
- Reading
- Writing
- Math
- Nutrition



### Activities

- Painting/ Drawing
- Beading
- Dressmaking
- Traditional Regalia
- Basket Making
- Physical Activities (GYM)
- Board Games
- Video Game Tournaments



## Additional Youth Services and Opportunities

### • Events (on-site):

Kids in Creek with EPA, Boys group and Girls group with Health, Traditional Gathering and Dancing with Cultural Committee, Bike Rodeo, Sports and physical activities/ games with Education staff, Community service and Youth Judicial Council meeting with Courts, back to school event, graduation dinner, Easter party, Halloween party, Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas party, Earth day, Health Fair and Meet the Counselor/school administration bbq.

## Additional Youth Services and Opportunities

### • Events (off-site):

New Year's Eve in Pomo dance house at Point Arena, Lake Sonoma Fish Hatchery, San Francisco Academy of Science, Fort Bragg inter-tribal environmental youth camp out, Ya-aka-ama Dreamz Not Drugs camp out, Susanville Bear Dance, Cache Creek Big Time, Cahto Coast Walk, Big Valley Tule Boat festival, Sherwood Big Time, Coyote Valley Big Time, Dry Creek Big Time, Scott's Valley Big Time, Round Valley Indian Days Celebration, other traditional dance demonstrations for elementary schools, Mendocino College Motivation Day, Sacramento State Fair, Oakland A's students day, swimming and fishing trips to Talmage dams, Russian River, Pacific coast, Blue Lakes and water parks, Mendocino College, Sherman Indian High School, Consolidated Tribal Health bike rodeo

## Additional Youth Services and Opportunities

- Gym Use
- Summer Program
- Cap and Gown Assist.
- Academic Incentive Awards
- High School Graduation Dinner
- Collaborative field trips with other Departments
- Cultural activities and events



## Educational Services for Adults

### Higher Education Assistance

- BIE Vocational Assistance
- BIE Higher Education(College)
- Cap and Gown Assistance
- GED Testing Fee
- Computer/Library Use available at Tribal Learning Center from 12-3pm daily or upon request for other available time.

We have 30 Tribal Members currently receiving assistance for college in various programs and levels, ranging from Associates Degrees to obtaining a Doctorate.

Congratulations to our high school graduates who are choosing to continue their education.





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# Admin/Fiscal Report

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## **HOPLAND BAND OF POMO INDIANS**

### **Admin/Fiscal Report**

**Presented to General Membership**

**April 20, 2019**

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Fiscal Report

### **Mission & Primary Objectives**

- To provide accurate, timely, and compliant grant and contract financial management. We work to support all departments through responsible accounting, reporting, procurement, and travel policies.
- Assist in accomplishing the HBPI goals and objectives and ensure that the membership is provided with desired and mandated services in an effective, cost efficient manner.

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## Fiscal Report

**Compliance – Audit 2017**

- We expend more than \$750,000 in Federal awards per year and are required to obtain an Annual Audit in accordance with the Single Audit Act of 1984, amendments of 1996, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Uniform Guidance.
- We assure that Federal awards are expended properly, and comply with circular A-133. There are numerous other policies, procedures, ordinances and resolutions which also govern spending and accountability.

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## Fiscal Report

**Compliance – Audit 2017**

- Our FY 2017 Audit was completed by Stauffer and Associates
  - The Audit submission to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse was completed.
- **No Findings**
- This is the **7<sup>th</sup> consecutive year** with “no findings”



Copies of the audit are available upon request.

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Admin/Fiscal Report

## Education Incentive Program

### • **Total GPA Incentives for 2018**

(K-12<sup>th</sup> Grade)

- **GPA of 2.5 \$25; 3.0 \$50; 3.5 \$75; 4.0 \$100**
- **Total Students 47**
- **Total Paid \$3,125**

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## Education Incentive Program

### • **Special Achievement Incentives for 2018**

- **\$100 Gifts Card (K-12<sup>th</sup> Grade) - 36 students**
- **\$25 Gifts Card (K-5<sup>th</sup> Grade) - 15 students**

**Total Paid \$3,975**

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## Education Incentive Program

### • **Total Graduation Cap & Gown Incentives for 2018**

- **High School - \$50 - 5 students**
- **College – \$100 - 2 students**

**Total Paid \$450**

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## Education

### • **High School Graduates 2018**

- **15 Graduates**
- **All graduates that attended the celebration dinner received a \$150 gift card and raffle ticket for a special gift.**

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## Education

- **Youth Fund Payments Issued 2018**
- **16 - 1<sup>st</sup> Payment \$10,000 for youth 18 or older with high school diploma or GED**
- **16 - 2<sup>nd</sup> Payment \$5,000 for youth 21 who already met the 1<sup>st</sup> payment qualifications**
- **1 - 3<sup>rd</sup> Payment \$5,000 for youth 24 who already met the 1<sup>st</sup> payment qualifications**
- **Total Amount Paid \$245,000**

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## Education Scholarship Program

- **Higher Education Scholarships**
  - College Students on the path to receive an Associates, Bachelor's, Graduate, or Law degree and meet other criteria are eligible to receive financial assistance at the current rate of \$40/unit for AA/AS, \$75/unit for BA/BS and \$100/unit Master's)

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## Education Scholarship Program

### • Higher Education Scholarships for 2018

- **43** payments (**28** individual students)
- **Totaling \$19,355**

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## Education Scholarship Program

### • Vocational Scholarships

- Students enrolled in a Certificate/ Vocational Program and meet other criteria are eligible to receive financial assistance once every five years at the current rate of \$1,000.
- **We had 6 student in 2018 that received \$1,000, totaling \$6,000**

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## Unordinary Events

- Casino Closure – July 27, 2018
- Fire Evacuations
- Smoke Remediation – Insurance Claim
- New Phone System – BIA Funded
- Federal Government Shutdown
- New Tribal ID System – BIA Funded
- Angelica Creek Fish Passage

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## Grants Management

- 33 Total Grants in 2018
- Total Grant Expenditures \$upon request
- Some of the larger granting agencies include:
  - EPA – Environmental Protection Agency
  - BIA – Bureau of Indian Affairs
  - IHS – Indian Health Services
  - DOJ – Dept of Justice
  - HUD – Housing & Urban Development
  - USDA – US Dept of Agriculture
  - CalOES – California Office of Emergency Services

See handout for summary of all grants. 2018 Summary #F-1 and 2019 current funding #F-2 available upon request.

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## Financial Reports

**2018 Unaudited Financial Reports are available to Tribal Members upon request.**

**2019 Budget are available to Tribal Members upon request.**

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## 2019 Roster

**It has been an honor to serve you!**

### **Tribal Council**

Chairman, Sonny J Elliott, Sr  
Vice Chairman, Diana Billy-Elliott  
Secretary, Suzanne T Romero  
Treasurer, Brian Yopez  
Member at Large, Bernadette Mora  
Member at Large, Steven Elliott  
Member at Large, Joseph San Diego

### **Administration**

Interim Tribal Administrator, Rachel Whetstone  
CFO, Rachel Whetstone  
Accounting Specialist, Megan Lotten  
Admin/Fiscal Assistant, Wilma Elliott  
HR Generalist, Alicia Torres  
Janitor, Trevor Partida  
THPO, Ramon Billy Jr  
Self-Governance Coordinator, Iyesha Miller

### **Education Department**

Education Coordinator, Catherine Williams-Elliott  
Education Activities Coordinator, Kevin Maldonado  
Tutor, Vacant

### **Health & Social Services Department**

Health Director, Kathy Littlebear  
CHR, Robin Carney  
CHR, Gabe Villa  
CHR, Sara Valadez  
ICWA Social Case Worker, Josephine Loomis  
Substance Abuse Counselor, Paul Murguia  
Crisis Services Advocate, Leah Sautelet

### **Tribal Police**

Vacant

### **Tribal Court**

Court Manager, Michael Gadoua  
Court Clerk, Dorya Harjo  
Juvenile Substance Abuse Counselor, Ariel Alfaro  
Probation Specialist, Steven Mascherini

### **Tribal EPA**

EPA Director, Terri McCartney  
Water Resource Coordinator, Lianna Vasquez  
Environmental Specialist, Tyrone Mitchell  
Utility Operator Trainee, B'taaka Hernandez

### **Tribal Roads**

Tribal Roads Director, Orval Elliott Jr  
Temp Environmental Tech/Laborer, Mark Silva





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