

25 Years of the Native Cultures Fund



Supporting California Indian culture bearers, artists, lifeways, and knowledge transmission

A vision of Northern California Native leaders in the 1990s, the Native Cultures Fund (NCF) has supported more than 400 artists, culture bearers, and tribal researchers, sharing over \$3 million through grants to Native communities and individuals in the past 25 years of community work.

NCF has three main areas of focus: grantmaking and scholarships, programming, and relationship and field building. Grants are used for the preservation, revitalization, and perpetuation of the rich California Tribal cultures across NCF's service region. Initiated and led by Native peoples, NCF is a partnership between Native communities, HAF+WRFCF, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and other donors. Since 2002, NCF has been housed at HAF+WRFCF.

In partnership with community leaders, we create and sustain programming that offers culture bearers, language revivalists, and Native educators the space to build community, share best practices, and strengthen the cultural renaissance in California. NCF also supports programs to promote widespread understanding of Native cultures and history.

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Dear Friends,

Eighteen years ago, I managed our scholarship program, talking to students and families as they navigated the path to college, never imagining that my own daughter, born that December, would one day be walking that same path.

Sending a child to college makes every cliché about time flying hit home. One moment they're learning to read, the next they're packing for dorm life. It's a rite of passage—for them and for parents—marking the start of independence, self-discovery, and chasing dreams. Supporting education isn't just financial; it's a vote of confidence in their potential and a commitment to the future. Watching them step into this new chapter reminds us why nurturing curiosity, resilience, and lifelong learning matters.

Thanks to generous donors, we're awarding more scholarships each year—recognizing students' achievements, resilience, and potential. This year, we're proud to support 363 students with a total of over \$916,000 to help them pursue their educational goals.

In times of uncertainty and growing challenges, our local nonprofits are more vital than ever—providing essential services like food, shelter, education, and mental health support. They're the lifeblood of our communities, offering hope where it's needed most. Yet many are stretched thin, facing rising demand with limited resources and uncertain funding.

As a community foundation rooted in this special place, we remain committed to strengthening local nonprofits through funding, volunteerism, and collaboration. These organizations drive meaningful change—helping families find housing, supporting youth, and ensuring access to essentials like food and healthcare. Their work makes a difference every day, and they need our support now more than ever.

We invite you to join us, however it's meaningful to you. Whether it's donating to a local nonprofit, volunteering, attending events, or simply helping a neighbor, every act of care matters. Thank you to those who give their time to help guide these efforts.

Together, we can strengthen our community and build a brighter future for all.




Sara Dronkers,
Chief Executive Officer



HAF+WRCF Welcomes Saulsbury, Thanks Keehn for Decade of Service

This spring, the Foundation's Board of Directors bid farewell to Mary Keehn, who completed her term of service at the Board's monthly meeting in June.

Keehn, who founded Cypress Grove Cheese in 1983, served on the board from March 2015 to June 2025.

During her tenure as chairperson of the Board from 2020 to 2022, Keehn played a pivotal role in guiding the board and staff through the creation of the Foundation's 2021-2031 Strategic Vision, designed to grow a "Just, Thriving, Healthy, and Equitable Region."

"It really has been an honor and a privilege to serve as chair and as a board member for the past 10 years," says Keehn. "Watching how the Foundation stewards so many activities, often behind the scenes, making so many improvements to our region possible, gives me great respect for the organization. Knowing that staff and board both commit so many hours of care and planning to build a better future for our region fills me full of hope," she adds.

Beyond her board service, Keehn is deeply committed to community support. In 2021, she founded

We Are Up, a nonprofit with the mission of empowering adults on the autism spectrum and those with physical, intellectual, or developmental disabilities. Learn more about the project at weareup.org.

The Board also welcomed its newest member, Aristeia Saulsbury.

Currently Co-Executive Director of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, Saulsbury is responsible for building connections between community members and the agencies of The Center at McKinleyville, including facilitating community meetings, educational sessions, and online engagement. She was a racial equity consultant with the Foundation's own Equity Alliance of the North Coast and is a co-director for Stepping Stone Consulting. Saulsbury recently concluded service as a Board Trustee for Northern Humboldt Union High School District.

"I am excited to be joining the Foundation's Board of Directors. As someone who has worked in local nonprofits since the start of my career, I understand how important HAF+WRCF is to the ecosystem of the region. I'm pleased to give back to an organization that does so much," says Saulsbury.

Sara Dronkers and HAF+WRCF Board from left to right: Aristeia Saulsbury, Christina Huff, Alex Ozaki-McNeill, Marylyn Paik-Nicely, Mary Keehn, David Finigan, Dina Moore, Dennis Rael, Alan Nidiffer.

Not pictured: Judge Abby Abinanti, Dr. Keith Flamer, Eli Pence.

A Community's Vision: Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Turns 10 as Trail Marks Grand Opening





Community members cheer in the Adorni auditorium.

Community members gathered on Saturday, June 28th, to celebrate the ribbon-cutting of the newest addition to the Humboldt Bay Trail. This 4.25-mile expansion of the Great Redwood Trail runs along Humboldt Bay and connects the City of Arcata to the City of Eureka, providing a safer stand-alone path for pedestrians and cyclists.

Hundreds of excited community members and representatives from local government as well as trail project partner organizations filled the Adorni Center to recognize the Humboldt Bay Trail South Project, which began construction in June 2023. "This is a big celebration that is now complete between Arcata and Eureka. [The Great Redwood Trail] is 15 miles, and it is an amazing way to experience the beauty of Humboldt Bay. It's not just recreational; it is also an opportunity for community and another form of transportation," said Carol Vander Meer, Project Coordinator for the Redwood Community Action Agency, the host of the gathering.

In addition to celebrating the completion of the Humboldt Bay Trail South, HAF+WRCF commemorates the 10th anniversary of the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund this year. Established in 2015 at HAF+WRCF to provide a mechanism for donors to assist in the continued development of the Humboldt Bay Trail, the fund supports trail maintenance and emergency repair, trail

amenities, projects involving community volunteers, and cost-shares to state or federal grant funds for project development.

"The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund is really an important piece of how we maintain these trails into the future. Unless we have a plan for how we maintain them, we're not going to be able to create anymore," says Vander Meer.

The fund is governed by the Humboldt Bay Trail Committee, which is composed of three community representatives at large, one member from the Humboldt Bay Trails Council, and representatives from the City of Arcata, City of Eureka, and the Humboldt County Public Works Department.

The next phase of the project looks to extend the trail down to the College of the Redwoods. For an overview of the project as well as more information about the trail, visit: humboldtbaytrail.info

To support this project through a donation, visit hafoundation.org/HumboldtBayTrail

\$1.1 Million in Annual Grants Support Regional Nonprofits

This summer, the Humboldt Area Foundation + Wild Rivers Community Foundation granted more than \$1.1 million to 130 recipients. The grants represent the annual payouts from designated funds. These are funds created to provide long-term support to one or more organizations specified by the donor when the fund is established.

Organizations receiving funding through the annual payout program include the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, Hospice of Humboldt, Sequoia Humane Society, Planned Parenthood of Northern California, Food for People, the Humboldt County Library and many more.

“Community members choose to establish designed funds when they want to provide a reliable source of annual funding for groups they support. Many of our designated funds were created through someone’s will or trust to continue to support the organizations they care about beyond their lifetime,” says Laurel Dalsted, Director of Donor Relations.

Once a designated fund is established, the Foundation provides investment, administration, and development services, allowing the funds to grow and provide financial support over the long term. “We hear often that the recipient organizations are excited about the annual payout. These funds are reliable and steady, and because of our payout policies, the grant size usually stays the same or can even grow as the fund grows. They provide important, long-term support for organizations,” adds Dalsted.

Meredith Knowles, the Director of Grantmaking, notes that the grants are distributed each year to the intended recipients, without asking recipients to submit applications or follow-up reporting. "This allows organizations to spend less time on paperwork and more time focusing on what matters most: delivering their services to the community," says Knowles.

Currently, the Foundation manages 131 designated funds, with the majority created from bequest or estate gifts. Some of the most recent funds that made their first payouts this year include the Robert L. Ringwald, Friends for Life, and the David & Carol Dillon Memorial funds.

\$916K in Scholarships Support Student's Dreams

The Foundation was honored to support students in Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity and Curry counties with over 500 scholarships totaling over \$916,000 for the 24-25 academic year, made possible through the generous contributions of donors.

This year, 63% of scholarship recipients were First Generation college students, with scholarships awarded averaging just over \$2,000. In total, the Foundation received 6,300 applications from 1,300 unique applicants. The scholarships, both one-time and multi-year, support graduating high school seniors, current undergraduate, graduate, and vocational students seeking support for their post-secondary education.

If you are interested in supporting students locally through a scholarship fund, get in touch with our donor team at donorservices@hafoundation.org or view our scholarship program at ScholarshipFinder.org. The Foundation welcomes scholarship applications January through early March.



HAF+WRCF Grants & Scholarships Associate Savannah Sonia tables at local event for high school students.



Kayaking the Klamath

After completing Paddle Tribal Waters' training program, Indigenous youth led a kayaking trip through free-flowing waters to celebrate the undamming of the Klamath River. The group is one of 12 recipients of a total of \$1.2 million in grants from the Klamath River Fund.

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Photo courtesy of Paddle Tribal Waters.

New Fund Spotlight



McKinleyville Community Forest Trust

The McKinleyville Community Forest Fund is one of the newest at HAF+WRCF. It supports stewardship, restoration, and public enjoyment of the McKinleyville Community Forest. Managed by the McKinleyville Community Services District, the fund helps develop trails and infrastructure, improve forest health and watershed restoration, support environmental education, and ensure long-term community access to this treasured public resource. Photo Courtesy the McKinleyville Community Services District.



Delighting the Downtown

HAF+WRCF was proud to sponsor Downtown Divas and Friday Nights Downtown, a monthly gathering in Crescent City. The July event, Red, White and Brews, offered fun for the whole family. Photo courtesy of Downtown Divas.



Bringing in the New Year

Humboldt County Lao Dancers perform at the Eureka Chinatown Street Festival. HAF+WRCF sponsors cultural events throughout the year, including NorCal Lao Foundation's Lunar New Year celebration.

Making Magic in Brookings



The Wild Rivers Coast Foundation for Dance helped lead a Wonderland-themed Azalea Festival Parade in Brookings. The Foundation for Dance is one of many recipients of a Summer Youth Partnership Grant. This year, HAF+WRCF awarded over \$40,000 in grants to 43 charitable organizations and projects through the program. Photo Courtesy the Wild Rivers Coast Foundation for Dance.



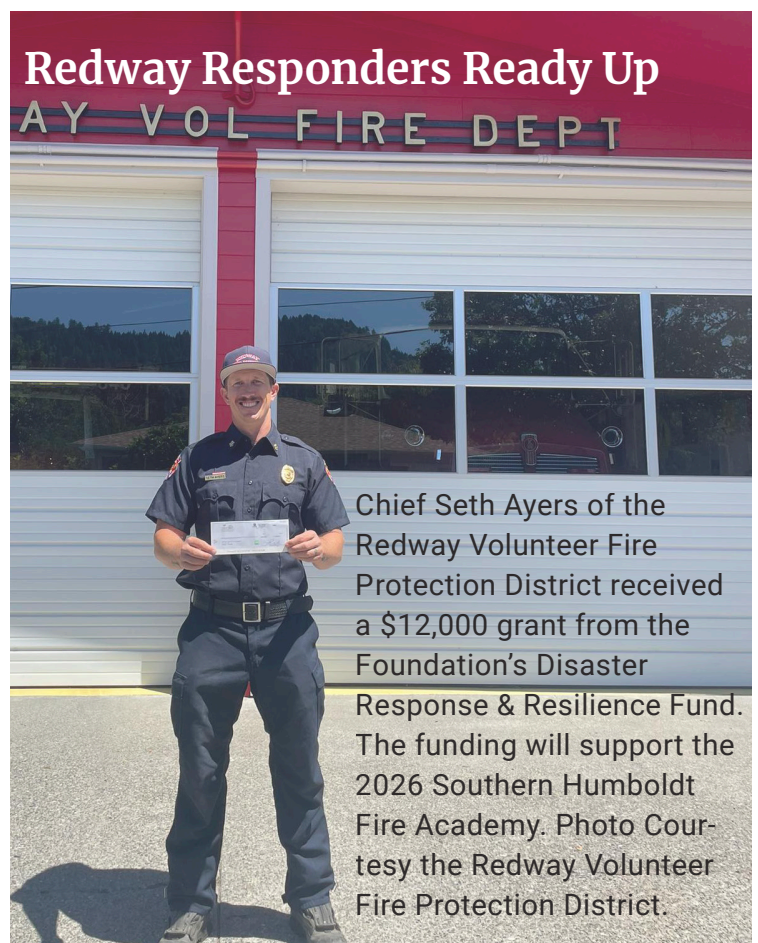
Creek Day Camp Out

More than 350 elementary and middle school students attended Creek Days, an annual environmental education event hosted by the Eel River Watershed Improvement Group (ERWIG). The event focuses on the local watershed and is supported by HAF+WRCF through the Ride to the Wild Fund. Photo Courtesy ERWIG.



Labs Loving Life

The Trinity Animal Shelter Auxiliary is dedicated to animal welfare efforts, including a spay/neuter program that benefits pets like Lilo, a lovely black lab, and many others. The auxiliary received support through one of HAF+WRCF's many collaborative funds. Photo Courtesy the Trinity Animal Shelter Auxiliary.



Chief Seth Ayers of the Redway Volunteer Fire Protection District received a \$12,000 grant from the Foundation's Disaster Response & Resilience Fund. The funding will support the 2026 Southern Humboldt Fire Academy. Photo Courtesy the Redway Volunteer Fire Protection District.

\$1.2 Million in Grants Support Klamath Basin Restoration and Resilience

This spring, the Klamath River Fund awarded \$1.2 million to 12 organizations working across the Klamath Basin. These grants mark a significant step in the Fund's 10-year commitment to invest in and amplify community-led climate resilience and restorative justice efforts following the unprecedented removal of four dams on the Klamath River in 2023 and 2024.

"These initial grants are a reflection of the incredible work being done by communities throughout the basin to heal the land and its people," said Pimm Tripp-Allen, Vice President of Programs, Community Partnerships & Tribal Relations at the Foundation.

Collectively, the grants build on the opportunities afforded by dam removal, support local communities, and show cultural responsiveness and respect for Tribal traditions and practices.

The Klamath River Fund is a program of HAF+WRCF, deepening the Foundation's commitment to a thriving, just, healthy, and equitable region. The Fund's work aligns with HAF+WRCF's decade-long goals of racial equity, thriving youth and families, healthy ecosystems and environments, and a just economy.



Spring Klamath River Fund Grantees at a Glance

- ▶ American Rivers – Little Shasta River restoration
- ▶ Big Foot Trail Alliance – Youth professional training, mentorship, and field experience
- ▶ Favell Museum – Museum exhibit centered around the role of water in the Klamath Basin
- ▶ Friends of the Shasta River – Flow study for the Shasta River
- ▶ Klamath Drainage District – Interpretive kiosk and waterfowl viewing blind
- ▶ Klamath River Renewal Corporation – Trail and recreational access
- ▶ Mid Klamath Watershed Council – Youth Programming and community engagement
- ▶ Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations – Flows for the Scott and Shasta Rivers
- ▶ Paddle Tribal Waters – Youth led descent of the newly undammed Klamath River
- ▶ Sustainable Northwest – Communications and storytelling
- ▶ Upper Klamath Basin Ag Collaborative – Restoration planning along the Sprague River
- ▶ Watershed Training Center – Youth education and habitat restoration

CORE Hub's Tribal Climate Resilience Network Grants \$700K

Nine Tribes have received a total of \$700,000 in grants from the Redwood Region Climate & Community Resilience (CORE) Hub's second round of funding for its Tribal Climate Resilience Network this spring. "These capacity-building grants support Tribes in advancing their environmental resilience and decarbonization projects," says Katerina Oskarsson, executive in residence for the CORE Hub. The grants will support projects focused on climate resilience, staff development, and long-term sustainability planning.

Some recipients are also using the funding to engage with the Tribal Energy Resilience and Sovereignty Project (TERAS).

TERAS is a collaborative effort led by the Hoopa, Yurok, and Karuk Tribes, the Schatz Energy Research Center, Pacific Gas & Electric, and the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. It aims to stabilize energy delivery along the 142-mile "Hoopa 1101" corridor, which experiences some of California's longest and most frequent power outages. In 2024, the CORE Hub granted \$400,000 to the Schatz Energy Research Center to aid the launch the TERAS project.

The Tribes receiving funding are:

- ▶ Blue Lake Rancheria
- ▶ Elk Valley Rancheria
- ▶ Hoopa Valley Tribe
- ▶ Karuk Tribe
- ▶ Pulikla Tribe of Yurok People
- ▶ Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation
- ▶ Trinidad Rancheria
- ▶ Yurok Tribe



Jadelin Catellaw is the Renewable Energy Coordinator for the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. A grant from CORE Hub's Tribal Climate Resilience Network program partially supported the creation of this position. Photo Courtesy the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation.

Plan Now For End of Year Giving

As we soak up the last few weeks of warm weather, the change in seasons will once again be here before we know it – with shorter days and the long nights of winter not far off. The first hint of fall in the air is a good reminder that it is not too soon to start thinking about the annual traditions of giving back. To get started, here are a few things to keep in mind to make sure you're ready with a well-thought-out plan for your year-end giving:

Get Organized

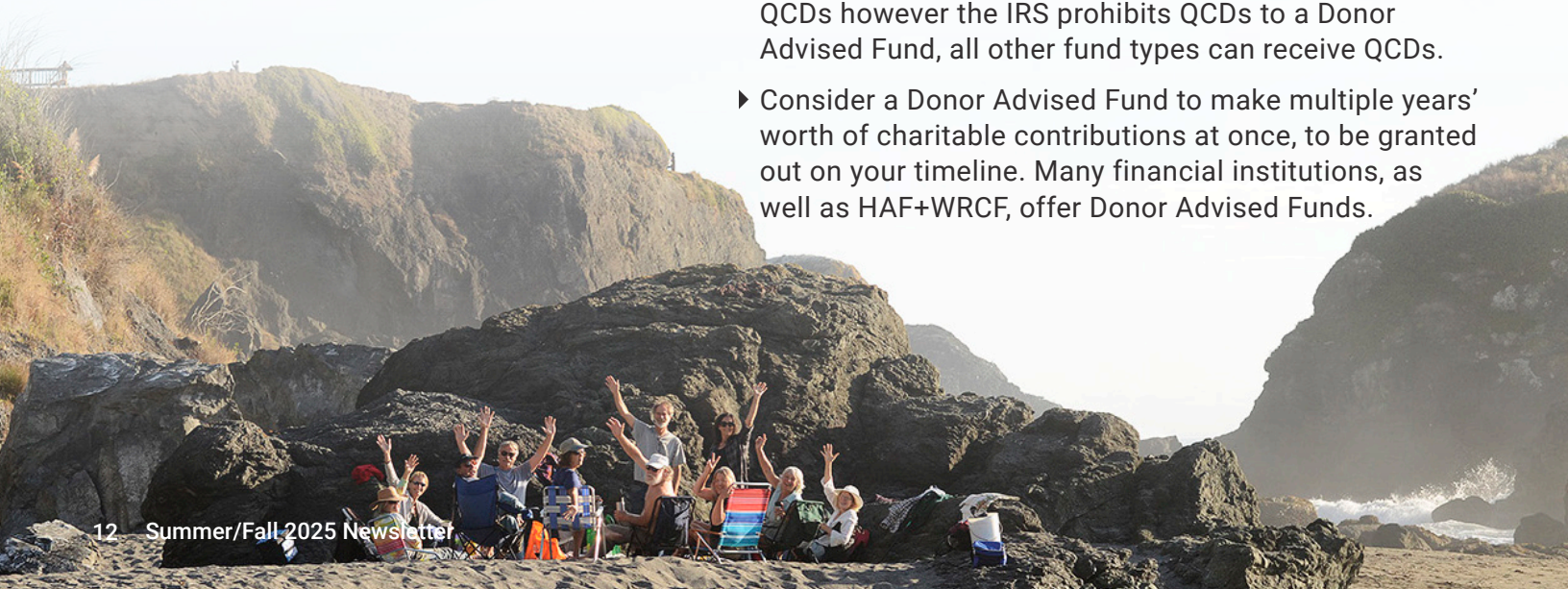
- ▶ Take time to revisit your personal and family goals and priorities for charitable giving. What impact do you hope to have, and is it the same as in past years, or has it changed? What do you feel most passionate about and where would you like to have an impact?
- ▶ Next, plan your budget and timeline. Will you make several smaller gifts, or fewer larger ones? Committing to a multi-year gift is a great way to offer stabilizing support to organizations in uncertain times.
- ▶ If the timing isn't right for a contribution from your current assets, consider if a planned gift, such as naming a charitable beneficiary on retirement or other accounts, or leaving a charitable bequest in your will or trust, is right for you. Our staff is available to help if you're unsure where to begin or need to review your charitable beneficiaries.

Learn About Local Needs

- ▶ Strengthen your connection with organizations you support by learning about their current needs and long-term goals. Research nonprofit websites and local news or contact organizations you support to ask what is needed most.
- ▶ Sign up for newsletters, attend events, and follow local organizations on social media to stay up to date on current projects and priorities.
- ▶ You can also contact HAF+WRCF for help learning about specific community needs, or for a list of HAF+WRCF funds you can give to in support of broad community needs.

Evaluate Your Gift Options

- ▶ Contact your financial or tax advisor to discuss whether a gift of appreciated stock or a charitable distribution from your IRA could benefit your personal financial situation.
- ▶ Initiate stock gifts by early December at the latest to ensure they are processed before the end of the year. If you aren't sure how to make a gift of stock, we can help with simple instructions.
- ▶ Those who are 70 ½ or older can distribute up to \$108,000 tax-free from an IRA directly to a qualified charity as a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). HAF+WRCF is a qualified 501c3 nonprofit to receive QCDs however the IRS prohibits QCDs to a Donor Advised Fund, all other fund types can receive QCDs.
- ▶ Consider a Donor Advised Fund to make multiple years' worth of charitable contributions at once, to be granted out on your timeline. Many financial institutions, as well as HAF+WRCF, offer Donor Advised Funds.



Make Note of Important Dates and Deadlines

- ▶ Credit card transactions for online donations must be processed by 11:59pm on December 31.
- ▶ Checks must be postmarked by USPS on or before December 31.
- ▶ FEDEX or UPS deliveries must be received in-hand by staff on or before December 31.
- ▶ Initiate gifts of stock or IRA distributions in early December to ensure they are received before the end of the year.
- ▶ For those with a Donor Advised Fund at HAF+WRCF, we must receive your grant recommendations by December 8, 2025, to ensure they are mailed before the end of the year. Recommendations received after December 8, 2025 will not be mailed until January.

While there are many things to think about when making a charitable gift, the most important decision is the one you've already made—to give back to your community in the first place, whatever that might look like. HAF+WRCF staff are here to help you explore your philanthropic goals, demystify gift options and strategies, and help connect with local needs.

This information is not tax, legal or accounting advice. Always consult with your own tax, legal or accounting advisors.

Over \$40K distributed through annual Summer Youth Grant Program

This year, a total of \$40,850 in grants were distributed from the Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation (HAF+WRCF) Summer Youth Program to 43 charitable organizations and projects. These partners offer youth opportunities for quality artistic and educational activities, outdoor and recreation programs, and scholarships for low-income youth in the region.

"It's humbling to see how much work these partners are doing behind the scenes to create amazing opportunities and memories for young people this summer, and we're proud to provide support to help them along the way. Activities for youth are so crucial in showing that through their own unique skills, youth can make positive changes at an individual and community level," shared Keri Mosey, Senior Program Officer for HAF+WRCF.



Participants of Black Humboldt's Little Global Dragonflies Summer Youth Program, a week-long immersive visual arts and wellness education program.

Photo courtesy Black Humboldt.





Inaugural Just Futures Grants Support Diverse Nonprofits

Thirteen organizations are the first recipients of the Humboldt Area Foundation + Wild Rivers Community Foundation's Just Futures Grants. The new grant program is designed to elevate Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) organizational leadership, and support the communities these nonprofits serve throughout our region. The inaugural grants provide general operating support to organizations that serve Indigenous and Black communities, queer communities, immigrants, and more.

"These grants are more than just financial support; they are an investment in the power and resilience of BIPOC leaders and communities," says Sara Dronkers, Chief Executive Officer, "The Just Futures Grants are part of our commitment to fostering a more equitable and just region for all."

2025 Just Futures Grantees:

- ▶ Aunties on the River
- ▶ Black Humboldt
- ▶ Centro del Pueblo Movimiento Indigena Migrante
- ▶ Earth Equity
- ▶ English Express
- ▶ Healing and Community Black Music and Arts Association
- ▶ Hmong Cultural Center of Del Norte County
- ▶ Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI)
- ▶ Karuk Tribe Department of Natural Resources
- ▶ Northwest American Indian Coalition, Inc.
- ▶ Queer Humboldt
- ▶ South Coast Health Equity Coalition
- ▶ Warrior Institute

Grant Recipient Spotlight: Aunties on the River

One recipient is Aunties on the River (AOTR), an Indigenous doula collective launched in 2024. Comprised of Native aunties with deep familial ties to the rivers of Northern California, AOTR is addressing a critical need for Indigenous-focused birthing care. AOTR provides full-spectrum doula care, kinship support circles, grief support, and postpartum support, with a strong emphasis on nourishing traditional foods and community connections.

"This funding will support our capacity as an organization to honor some of the time and commitment our Collective dedicates to serving our local Native birthing families, strengthening our infrastructure as we grow. Having the flexibility of this type of funding helps ensure that birthing families have access to the quality of care they deserve," says **Danielle Reed, Director of Operations for AOTR.**



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NCF continues to reflect and build upon the findings from our 2019 program evaluation. Additionally, through a built-in feedback loop with the communities we serve, we continue to deepen our understanding of what it truly means to be in support of community. We recognize that cultural communities throughout the state are dynamic, living, breathing societies that are in constant movement. As such, we continue to listen, evolve, and develop new ways to support cultural revitalization in Native California.

NCF is honored to have engaged in this community work for over 25 years. Because of our deeply rooted, multi-generational relationships with the many communities across our service region, we have been able to witness firsthand the healing journeys of these communities. We have seen the reclamation and revitalization of California's first peoples.

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Project Highlights

The Trinidad Rancheria's Herlh-perh Project

Trinidad Rancheria has been hosting ongoing workshops, practices, and camps for youth in the community to engage in herlh-perh, a traditional stick game. Tribal traditions, including herlh-perh, help revive and restore the physical wellbeing of the participants, the spirit of cooperation and connection, and the vitality of community.

By bringing their ancient ways and practices forward, their people are taught the true meaning of respect; even though they compete against each other, their people will still come together in a time of need. The program also provides a focal point to coordinate and build other community activities and relationships.



Photo by: Steve Knox

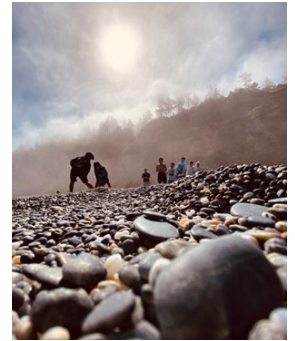


Photo by: Steve Knox

The Jack Montoya Memorial Scholarship

The Jack Montoya Memorial Scholarship was created in 2016, by the estate of the late Eunice Neilsen. Past Native Cultures Fund (NCF) director Chag Lowry traveled to the Bay Area, along with local community members Pimm Tripp-Allen, Leo Canez and the late Amos Tripp in their journey of getting to know Eunice.

In their time together, the Late Amos Tripp impressed her. Amos, one of the first California Indian Attorneys, was deeply rooted in his role as a Karuk dance leader and essential to the cultural revitalization and communal healing across the north coast. Amos was a mentor for countless generations across the community, and he did so with a joy and light that impacted all who were fortunate enough to know him. Once, Eunice asked Amos how to support more students to be like him. He shared that children who grow up in families who practice their culture understand the importance of providing for and giving back to their communities. Eunice created this scholarship to support those students and named it after a mentor in her life, Jack Montoya.

Each year NCF shares up to \$150,000 with culturally active Native students across the state. These students are enhancing their knowledge and are committed to returning to share it with the communities that raised them. This scholarship is creating its own network of scholars, and we are proud to witness our graduates return home and live in to their commitments to community.

This year, we excitedly share that we have surpassed 1 million dollars being shared with our scholars across the state. NCF is honored to be the home of the Jack Montoya Memorial Scholarship and look forward to seeing the continued work of all our Montoya Scholars.



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Upcoming Grants and Events

The Foundation is accepting applications for several grant rounds this fall, with due dates noted below.

In addition to the opportunities listed here, the Foundation offers several grant programs that accept applications on a rolling basis throughout the year because we know community needs don't always fit neatly into a season or program. We also welcome General Inquiries for needs that may not align with a specific program. Our team is here to help explore how we can best support your work.

Please check our grants portal for the latest information: [Hafoundation.org/Grants](https://hafoundation.org/Grants)

Grants Application Deadlines

October 1

Holiday Funding Partnership Mini Grants

October 15

Trinity Trust Community Response Grants

October 15

Lynne and Bob Wells Fund for Performing Artists

Native Cultures Fund Grants

Peter E. Palmquist Memorial Fund

Rotary Club of Eureka's Glyndon 'Sign' Smith
and Ruth Smith Endowment Fund

Victor Thomas Jacoby Awards

Nov 1

NCF Scholarships opens (due Jan 1)

Winter 2026

Applications for scholarships will open for
students in Early January

Save the Date

End of the Year Donor Celebration

Thursday, November 13

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Victor Thomas Jacoby Award Celebration

Friday, December 12

5:00 pm - 6:30 pm