Protecting the environment by looking through the eyes of the Ancestors.
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Vision
Wishtoyo protects the environment by looking through the eyes of the ancestors.

Mission
Wishtoyo's mission is to address modern day environmental issues by preserving and utilizing the ancient wisdom of Chumash culture and inspiring the public and its youth to have environmental awareness and responsibility for sustaining the health of our land, air, and water.

Objective
Wishtoyo enhances the well being of communities by preserving and protecting Chumash Native American culture, and the natural resources all people depend upon through education, outreach, restoration projects, advocacy and legal action. Our encompassing and embracing approach to enhancing the well being of communities is a holistic one, bringing spiritual, cultural, and environmental tools together to make our communities and the world a more sustainable place.

Why We Do It
Humankind and nature are out of balance. To sustain our existence and achieve high levels of wellbeing for all peoples, there is a great need for society at large to reconnect with nature by becoming aware of the value of our relationship to all life, both around us and within us. The Chumash are a maritime people who share over 15,000 years of history on the California coast and the Northern Channel Islands. They have one of the most unique and advanced cultures on the continent. There is much to learn from this ancestral relationship between humankind and earth's natural resources. By preserving Chumash culture and applying its principals to modern life, humankind can re-connect with nature, thus helping to address the critical environmental issues of our time.

How We Do It
Wishtoyo achieves its mission through three program areas:

1. Protecting the Environment: Wishtoyo protects the environment, natural and cultural resources in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Louis Obispo Counties by focusing on preserving waterways, native and endangered species, and community environmental health. Activities include education, scientific studies, restoration, outreach, advocacy and when necessary, legal action.

2. Educating Future Stewards: Educating Future Stewards at a young age is critical to preserving and protecting our community's environment and rich culture for future generations. Wishtoyo's education programs combine Chumash cultural history with environmental/marine science curriculum that inspires ethical and social awareness in students.

3. Indigenous Educators Sharing History, Culture and Spiritual Ways of Life: Wishtoyo enhances the spiritual wellness of individuals, families, at risk youth, elders, cancer patients, and other members of the community-at-large by sharing traditional beliefs and values.
Message from the Executive Director

Haku Friends:

Wishtoyo would like to express its deep appreciation for your ongoing support and dedication in our vision and mission to preserve and protect the culture and history of Chumash and Indigenous peoples, and the natural cultural resources all people depend upon.

Chumash peoples are the original caretakers of the Northern Channel Islands, Coastal California from Point Dume to Point Conception, through San Luis Obispo and inland through the Santa Ynez, San Emigdio, Sierra Madre, Santa Monica, Santa Susana Mountains and Simi Hills. We have thrived for more than 15,000 years in these bio regions because of our relationship with the bountiful natural cultural resources that allowed us to build strong and highly developed societies.

Human beings are impacting these resources at a pace that has led to the extinction of far too many species, pollution of the water we drink, the air we breathe and the land on which we live our lives, raise our families and lay our loved ones to rest. These impacts have taken place in just a few hundred years and have tipped the balance of our living planet into climate changes world wide. Our peoples are practitioners of traditional knowledge; practitioners of nature whose cultural values of sustainability and history have survived the genocidal attempts of foreign invasions.

Today it is our responsibility to use traditional knowledge that is anchored in the natural world; along with the best available science and law, an act that our ancestors would have been killed for using, by taking the historical trauma of the past and regenerate strong and sustainable relationships with the natural environment, rebuilding healthy communities, strengthening our language, dance and canoe “tomol” societies, protecting the health of the natural cultural resources due to the genocide that almost eliminated our peoples from existence. We share this truth to generate awareness about the impacts and consequences that continue to harm our oceans, waterways and communities.

In the spirit of hope, action, and support we continue to cultivate our network of indigenous and local partners and allies to work toward a greater respect and understanding for each other and our living planet through the ability to expand our programs, complete important education projects, expand educational outreach, continue bringing the public into the Village for seasonal ceremonies, events and to succeed in our ongoing legal efforts.

The enclosed report highlights our achievements for 2013 and 2014, years of ongoing growth and much important work accomplished by our organization and volunteers who have meaningfully contributed in a multitude of ways. We look forward to continuing to give everything we have to our cultural preservation, environmental education, and natural cultural resource protection, restoration and when needed legal action.

Mati Waiya, Executive Director

Chumash, Chichimeca, Nuu’ Cha’ Nulth
Wishtoyo Chumash Village
Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas Program

**Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas (CTMPA) Program**

Wishtoyo maintains its commitment to building supportive ocean and coastal partnerships and constituencies amongst diverse communities through community outreach and education, in part by sustaining and growing our Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas (CTMPA) programs. The number of students participating in this program has grown more than 50% in the past two years. We currently serve approximately 6,000 students annually with close to 70% from politically and economically marginalized communities.

**Field Trip to Wishtoyo Chumash Discovery Village**

Students arriving by bus at Wishtoyo Chumash Village will experience a three hour Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas (CTMPA) Program which is a cultural and environmental program covering both the past & present day history of the Chumash People, marine sanctuaries and protected areas of the Channel Islands and the south coast regions, riparian habitat exploration, and hands on crafts, citizen science activities, storytelling, songs and language.

Students learn of the ancient maritime history of Chumash peoples and the importance of their ocean going canoes called tomols which are still being built and used to cross the Santa Barbara Channel today.

**Students collecting data & trash together during a beach clean up.**

**Students playing the Chumash Dice & Stick Game while singing newly learned songs.**

**A Chumash house called an ’ap used as a classroom by Chumash Elder, Matt Waiya.**

**Students gathered in the Sil’i’yik (ceremonial gathering area) to listen to Chumash Elders and Educators (Johnny & Mena Moreno) tell the Chumash Rainbow Bridge Story.**
Wishtoyo Chumash Village
Cultural and Marine Science Education

Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas Map & DVD Interactive Project

After years of requests from educators for in-class materials reflective of Wishtoyo’s Chumash Tribal Marine Protected Areas Program, we have responded by producing this beautifully printed 24" x 36" poster and digitally interactive DVD with embedded video interviews with Chumash Elders, underwater footage of Marine Protected Areas, the Tomol Crossing and traditional Chumash Stories like the “Rainbow Bridge” and the “Hawk and the Sun.” Students and teachers alike can utilize this material to fulfill both California Indian History, Environmental Studies and much more. This “Classroom Kit” will be available to all participating schools.
Wishtoyo Chumash Village
Cultural and Marine Science Education

Chumash Cultural & Marine Science Summer Field Study

Wishtoyo’s Chumash Cultural and Marine Science Summer Field Study was established in 2013 as an Inter-Tribal High School Summer program that offers Native American students an opportunity to engage in cultural and marine science studies through lectures, field study, and hands on activities while creating alliances and forming a support network with strategic planning for academic achievement toward higher education with Mentors, Teachers, and Elders and in partnership with Pitzer Native American Pipeline to College Program, MERITO Foundation, Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary, and the Chumash Maritime Association. Thus far we’ve served over 70 participants who have gained a tremendous increase in marine science knowledge and appreciation for their own traditional knowledge of the ocean through intercultural exchange, snorkeling & kayaking through marine protected areas, and study of the island and coastal marine ecosystems. This inter-tribal student exchange from inland, desert, mountain, and coastal tribe’s traditional relationship with the ocean and other water bodies provides a dynamic atmosphere for both learning and teaching.

Student observes freshly harvested plankton under the microscope to distinguish multiple species at the Channel Islands Boating Center where the students learn kayaking and snorkeling in preparation for their trip to Santa Cruz Island.

Inter-Tribal Students at Wishtoyo Chumash Village participate in daily sun rise ceremony with handmade drums and wansags (clapper sticks.).

Inter-Tribal Students at UC Reserve Station at Limuw (Santa Cruz Island).

“Isha Kowoch,” Glistening Salmon a Traditional Chumash Planked Canoe built by Altomolic, Matt Ward
Wishtoyo Chumash Village
Sharing and Preserving Chumash Life and Culture

Sharing with the general public the beauty of the Chumash culture provides a cultural means to educate about Chumash people and provides an example that the Chumash people continue to live, practice traditional ceremony and create new songs, new alternative forms of music for the public to enjoy, using natural, traditionally made regalia and instruments. In 2013 and 2014 Wishtoyo hosted 12 Sunday Sunset Ceremonies including Solstice and Equinox Celebrations open to the public. Additionally we had over 100 volunteers join us for our annual “Honoring the Earth- one plant at a time” native plant restoration and ceremony. In 2014 we planted 612 new native plants, ridding more invasive species on the Village grounds with 120 native species propagated by seed. Hundreds of participants, including students and the general public, learned about the importance of native plants, their medicinal uses, properties and importance in the natural ecosystem and riparian habitat at the Village.

Wishtoyo’s Ventura Coastkeeper Program

Wishtoyo’s Water Initiative and its Ventura Coastkeeper Program (“VCK”) are honored to be tasked with the great responsibility of not only protecting and restoring the ecological integrity and water quality of Ventura County’s inland and coastal water bodies, but with securing sufficient water supplies for sustainable agricultural, municipal, and industrial uses in a time of water scarcity.

The exploitation and unreasonable use of Ventura’s waters combined with drought has imparted never before experienced ecological, social, and economic harms and threats to the County, its neighbors, and the future generations we’ve loaned our natural resources from. Dams obstructing fish passage; severely polluted and toxic agricultural, urban, sewage, and industrial storm water and wastewater discharges; channelization of our rivers; ecologically and socially irresponsible developments; and wasteful and inefficient uses of water diverted from rivers and from over-pumped ground water aquifers have left their mark. They threaten to permanently deplete the County’s water supplies and suck the waters out of its streams; have decimated Southern California Steelhead, red legged frog, and least bell’s vireo populations; degraded the health of our aquatic and riparian communities; made locally caught fish served on our dinner plates unsafe to consume; taken away recreational, cultural, and aesthetic uses; and have made some Ventura County waters dangerous to use and enjoy.

To sustain the wellbeing of the County’s diverse communities, Ventura’s waters - the public’s commons that serve as the natural foundation for economic, spiritual, and physical wellbeing - must be taken back from the private interests that exploit them for personal and corporate gain, placed in trust for the public benefit, protected from pollution, and utilized in a manner that is both sustainable and ecologically responsible.

As shared in the next few pages, our campaigns over the past few years have resulted in tremendous progress. Into 2015 and beyond, we are building off our efforts, and providing much needed local and statewide leadership to sustain Ventura’s diverse communities and their future generations.

Utilizing science, restoration projects, legal action, local and statewide advocacy, educational programs, and outreach to mobilize communities, we are working hard to protect the ecological, cultural, and recreational uses of Ventura’s waters, while securing water supplies for sustainable agricultural, municipal, and industrial uses through water conservation, efficiency, and reclamation projects. To succeed, we need all of you to join us and support our efforts.

Yours Truly,

Jason Weiner
In 2014, we commenced the Santa Clara River Estuary Habitat Restoration and Enhancement Feasibility Study in partnership with State Parks and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW). The Project will result in a suite of restoration concepts, designs, and plans to move McGrath State Beach campground further away from the Estuary and to restore 15 - 45 acres of the often flooded and unusable campground to a contiguous estuary lagoon with a side channel and/or upland habitat needed for the survival and recovery of the endangered Southern California Steelhead and other native fish and birds. The new campground would be adjacent to the restored estuary habitat and would offer residents and visitors enhanced coastal access, recreational opportunities, wildlife viewing, and educational and cultural experiences.

With a budget of over $947,000 under our management, the Study is principally funded through CDFW’s Fisheries Restoration Grant Program with additional funds granted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the McGrath Trustee Council. Wishtoyo and California State Parks are providing in kind support.

The oft flooded McGrath State Beach Campground which will be restored to functional Santa Clara River Estuary habitat vital to Southern California Steelhead recovery and native species recovery and survival.

State, Federal, local, university, private, and non profit scientific and technical experts providing input during Wishtoyo’s Restoration Design Charrette with over 50 attendees at State Parks Channel Coast District headquarters. (right). Dr. Sean Anderson present his breakout group’s preliminary restoration concepts for consideration and discussion. (left)
Scientific Research
Community Involvement and Education

VCK's Watershed Monitoring Program with over 50 river, estuary, wetland, storm channel, and coastal monitoring sites, mobilized hundreds of stream team volunteers to assist with sampling and monitoring in the Calleguas Creek, Santa Clara River, Ormond Beach, and Ventura’s Coastal Watersheds. The high-quality bacteria (total coliform, E. coli), nitrate, phosphate, dissolved oxygen, water temperature, flow, turbidity, trash, conductivity, and pH actionable data we collected in the field and analyzed at our California State University Channel Islands laboratory in accordance with a Regional Water Quality Control Board Quality Assurance Plan, was used by state and regional water quality agencies to determine water quality impairments and to formulate remediation plans for swimming, fishing, wildlife, and other uses. We also used this actionable data to bring polluters into compliance with applicable state and federal regulations, to support our legal and advocacy efforts to improve water quality, and to work with land owners to stop water pollution at its source.

Trash Cleanups, Prevention, and Data Collection
In 2013 and 2014 combined, we had 265 volunteers participated in our Coastal Clean Up Day Station at Mugu Rock Beach, conducted Trash Cleanups as part of cultural environmental programs at the Chumash Discovery Village, enabled over 30 cleanups in various Ventura County wetlands, beaches, and waterways as part of our Clean Water Act settlements, and abated trash discharges from over 350 acres of dirty industrial waste, trash, and amusement park facilities. Our efforts are greatly improving the health of our marine life, our inland and coastal waters, and the beach and river experiences for residents and visitors, while providing critical data to the State to prevent marine debris from impairing beaches and our oceans.

Environmental Stewardship, Research, and Education
Ventura Coastkeeper’s and California State University Channel Islands’ (“CSUCI’s”) scientific research and education partnership continued to provide CSUCI students with enhanced hands-on professional and educational experiences. The partnership provides us with an on-campus laboratory, an increased capacity to monitor and protect Ventura County’s water bodies, and access to the student body for mobilizing and outreach. We had 5 CSUCI watershed monitoring and protection interns who assisted with conducting our monthly watershed monitoring outings.

Wishtoyo Stream Team Volunteer detecting very high levels of turbidity in Santa Paula Creek

CSUCI students learning how to measure river flow

Santa Paula High School Students learning how to analyze their local waters for fecal bacteria impairments at our lab
Local and State Wide Efforts: 2013 – 2014 saw us in action before local, state, and federal government bodies advocating for stronger regulations to protect the environment and cultural resources in Ventura County and throughout the State. Teaming up with our volunteers, non-profit, community, and corporate partners, Wishtoyo and its Ventura Coastkeeper Program advocated vigorously in written comments, agency hearings, and public meetings for protective Clean Water Act permits, to prevent unsustainable new developments, to ban the use of plastic bags and to help enact a state wide trash policy, for implementation of water reclamation projects and adoption of water efficiency and conservation measures, to protect and restore native and endangered species, to prevent and protect drinking water sources and gas development, and to ensure the protection of Chumash burials, sacred sites, and resources vital to the Chumash Peoples.

Cultural Resources Legislation – AB 52:
In October 2014, Wishtoyo celebrated its greatest advocacy victory with the passing of AB52. Working closely with Assembly member Gatto’s office in Sacramento, the Chumash Native American community, and a coalition of California tribes, Wishtoyo utilized its expertise in cultural resources protection under CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act). Wishtoyo staff and board dedicated countless hours of legal and community organizing work to ensure that both Federally and non-federally recognized tribes are provided consultation with California government agencies in the CEQA process. The consultation gained under AB52 holds great promise for ensuring state actions identify all impacts to Native American cultural resources and mitigate these impacts to a less than significant effect through preservation in place.

CPUC Victory to Protect the Channel Islands from New Developments and Cell Phone Towers: In February 2014, Wishtoyo Foundation secured a victory on its Administrative Protest before the California Public Utilities Commission (“CPUC”) that thwarted the Channel Islands Telephone Company’s attempt to install unneeded telecommunications infrastructure on the Channel Islands. Wishtoyo, serving as lead Complainant on behalf of the Chumash community and providing the legal services from its staff attorney, protected Chumash heritage and cultural practices, the environment, and the enjoyment of all those who cherish a pristine Channel Islands with flourishing wildlife and an undisturbed landscape.
Wishtoyo and its Ventura Coastkeeper Program, along with Center for Biological Diversity and CAUSE, made substantial progress in 2013 & 2014 on our Public Trust, Unreasonable Use, Unreasonable Method of Diversion, and Waste Complaint with the State Water Board against United Water Conservation District to stop United’s diversion of the Santa Clara’s Flows from depriving local communities of their state protected birthrights to the River and its resources.  

Through our Complaint, we strive to:

1.) Preserve and restore the ecological, recreational, economic, and cultural in-stream public trust protected resources of the Santa Clara River for all the communities in Oxnard, Ventura, Saticoy, El Rio, Santa Paula, Fillmore, and Piru;

2.) Prevent Ventura County’s groundwater aquifers from being mined beyond repair so that farms and municipalities have a water supply for sustainable uses;

3.) Enforce and advance the reasonable water use provisions of the California Constitution to ensure water is conserved, used efficiently, and not wasted locally and throughout the state.

Diagram (above) detailing the crop types grown within the Oxnard Plain groundwater basins managed by Fox Canyon Groundwater Management Agency. The parcels shaded in red depict the land in which water is extracted for unsustainable water guzzling luxury crops for the arid region, such as for strawberries, sod and flowers.

In addition to filing our Complaint, we prepared for State Water Board hearings; engaged in local and state advocacy efforts; began mobilizing the Santa Clara’s communities; and partnered with the UCLA Environmental Law Clinic to add Fox Canyon Groundwater Management Agency as a party.

Our complaint aims to restore native and endangered species such as Southern California Steelhead (above right), South Western Willow Flycatcher, Least Bell’s Vireo, and Western Yellow Billed Cuckoo to the Santa Clara. Wasteful furrow irrigation depriving the River of flows is commonplace in the watershed (above left).

United’s Vern Freeman Diversion Dam & its Impassible Fish Ladder on the Santa Clara River 10.5 miles upstream of the ocean (left). United diverts all of the Santa Clara’s flows outside of and immediately after large storm events for unsustainable agricultural and municipal uses, and to recharge the Oxnard Plain Groundwater Aquifers mismanaged by Fox Canyon Groundwater Management Agency. The Santa Clara dewatered by United (right).
**Newhall Ranch Litigation:** In 2014, we continued our legal campaign against the Newhall Ranch mega development which would create a city of 60,000 plus residents over 14,000 acres adjacent to Southern California’s last free flowing River - the Santa Clara River. The unsustainable project threatens endangered steelhead recovery, the California Condor, the endangered unarmored threespine stickleback (fish), the rare and endangered San Fernando Valley spine flower found only on Newhall Ranch and one other property, and sacred Chumash and Tataviam cultural resources and burials. The mega development also threatens to impart an adverse impact on local water supply and global warming.

We successfully petitioned the California Supreme Court for review of our CEQA case against the California Department of Fish and Wildlife; filed our Endangered Species Act, National Environmental Protection Act, National Historic Preservation Act, and Clean Water Act federal case against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and briefed our two Los Angeles County CEQA cases on subdivision projects (Landmark and Mission Village) before the Court of Appeal. Working closely with the Center for Biological Diversity, the UCLA Environmental Law Clinic, and Chatten-Brown & Carstens.

Wishtoyo has taken a lead role in briefing and arguing the Chumash Native American, steelhead, and water quality claims in the appellate and lower courts. Our litigation team, the numerous Tribes throughout the state Wishtoyo organized for amicus support, and co-plaintiff coalition including the Center for Biological Diversity, Friends of the Santa Clara River, SCOPE, and the California Native Plant Society, secured Supreme Court review that will shape the future of public and tribal participation in the CEQA process, determine greenhouse gas emissions analysis and reduction requirements under CEQA, and define the protection of fully protected species under California law.
Legal Action and Enforcement
Clean Water Act Litigation

Clean Water Act Enforcement: Throughout Ventura County, along the coast, up the Santa Clara River, and into the Calleguas Creek and Ormond Beach watersheds, we entered into, monitored, and enforced our legal settlements, initiated new citizen suits against, and or went into trial against over 14 dirty companies operating on over 350 total acres. These resource intensive efforts stopped toxic discharges of metals, E. coli, and trash into inland and coastal waters from industrial facilities such as scrap metal yards, waste transfer stations, electric generating facilities, automobile dismantling yards, and amusement parks. Highlights of our Clean Water Act enforcement actions include an October 2014 settlement agreement with Waste Management to protect Mugu Lagoon, Arroyo Simi from its Simi Valley waste transfer station’s polluted discharges and a March 2013 settlement with the NRG Energy GenOn Ormond Beach electricity generating station to secure protections for the Ormond Beach Wetlands, Mugu Lagoon, and Ventura’s coastal waters. We are also enforcing our Clean Water Act settlement agreements with the City of Ventura that protect the Santa Clara River Estuary from inadequately treated sewage, hold promise to reclaim 50 - 100 % of the City’s discharge of millions of gallons of treated sewage effluent for municipal and agricultural uses, and that stop leaky sewage pipes from discharging raw sewage into Ventura County’s coastal waters and beaches.

Since settlement with Wishtoyo and its Ventura Coastkeeper Program, the 38 acre Ormond Beach electricity generating station has installed an advanced metals removing filtration system to treat its storm water discharges (above).

“Collecting storm water samples evidencing toxic metals in Waste Management’ s polluted discharges (left). Enforcement in Action: Santa Paula auto dismantling yard before our Clean Water Act lawsuit (center) and after our settlement (right).

Investigating the Six Flags Magic Mountain Facility in Valencia California during a flyover with a Lighthawk pilot

Magic Mountain Campaign: After almost three years of hard fought resources intensive litigation to protect the Santa Clara River and Pacific Ocean from Six Flags Magic Mountain’s discharges of polluted storm water containing trash and toxic levels of metals from its 260 acre amusement park facility, we prevailed on our motion for summary judgment on our major substantive claims in December 2014. The Court finding Magic Mountain in violation of the Clean Water Act for its toxic discharges of copper and total suspended solids paved the way for a promising settlement in 2015 to ensure the Santa Clara and Pacific Ocean are protected from toxic discharges of metals and trash! A major victory for us all!
## Financial Report
### 2013 and 2014 Overview

### 2013 Income
- **Grants**: 36%
- **Donations**: 39%
- **Litigation Reimbursement**: 25%

### 2014 Income
- **Grants**: 54%
- **Donations**: 29%
- **Litigation Reimbursement**: 17%

### 2013 Expenses
- **Program**: 80%
- **Admin**: 15%
- **Fundraising**: 5%

### 2014 Expenses
- **Program**: 80%
- **Admin**: 9%
- **Fundraising**: 11%

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Wishtoyo’s Chumash Village in Malibu, is a renowned outdoor “living museum,” that serves as a traditional ceremonial gathering place, marine science institute and place of inter-cultural exchange. The Village is located on an 8,000 year old site. This historic site is currently being restored and brought back to life in the modern world. With your support, we hope to fully accomplish the restoration of the historic place by 2017.
The following Gift Opportunities comprise Wishtoyo’s highest priority fundraising goals for 2016-2017

**Gift Opportunity: Building and Restoring the Village**
**Gift Amount: $215,000**
The heart of its programming is Wishtoyo’s Chumash Village, located on an 8,000 year old site in Malibu. Our Village Building Campaign includes four major elements:
Major improvements to our Ramada through building a circular shading area around the entire periphery of the outer circle (rendering on pg.17): $75,000
Building 4 small Chumash Dwellings called ‘aps measuring 14 ft. diameter x 7 ft. high and 2 large ‘aps measuring 20 ft. x 9 ft.: $84,000
Building a 30 foot long Chumash redwood plank canoe called a “tomol” adorned with abalone inlay: $46,000
Building a retaining rock wall to protect the main ceremonial circle: $10,000

**Gift Opportunity: Environmental Protection and Advocacy**
**Gift Amount: $215,000**
Wishtoyo’s environmental efforts include education, scientific studies, restoration, outreach, and advocacy and, when necessary, legal action, and priority projects include:
The (Donor’s Name) Environmental Advocacy Fund: $100,000
Project funding for Santa Clara River In-Stream Flow Public Trust and California Reasonable Water Use Advocacy, Litigation & Education: $50,000
Stop Polluters - Clean Water Act Enforcement Litigation & Advocacy: $30,000
Watershed Monitoring Field, Equipment & Lab Costs: $20,000
Santa Clara River Estuary & McGrath State Beach Campground Relocation Design Finalization and Implementation: $15,000

**Gift Opportunity: Educating Future Stewards**
**Gift Amount: $170,000**
The (Donor’s Name) Educating Future Stewards Program: Combining Chumash Cultural History with Environmental/Marine Science Curriculum: $100,000
Sponsorship for 24 High School Underserved Inter-Tribal Students to participate for one week in our Cultural & Marine Science Summer Field: $40,000
Chumash Material Culture: traditional Chumash games and educational items, fire drills, basketry, percussion instruments and other teaching materials: $25,000
Tomi Kobara School Bus to the Village Program: Sponsorship of one school, including 5 bus trips to the Village for underserved youth: $5000

**Special projects**
**Gift Amount: $150,000**
The (Donor’s Name) Program in Women’s Spiritual Wellness: $100,000
Honoring the Elders: Sponsorship of the “Songs of the Elders,” the audio and video project initiated at our 2015 Benefit Celebration: $50,000

**TOTAL Fundraising Priority Fundraising Goals for 2016-2017: $750,000**

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Wishtoyo Foundation
Annual Membership

Become a member and help support our programs that enhance the well being of communities by preserving and protecting Chumash Native American culture, and the natural resources all people depend upon through education, outreach, restoration projects, advocacy and legal action. Our encompassing and embracing approach to enhancing the well being of communities is a holistic one, bringing spiritual, cultural, and environmental tools together to make our communities and the world a more sustainable place.

Wishtoyo Foundation offers various levels of Memberships for our friends and supporters who wish to make a commitment to our organization and stay updated with our programs, news, events and volunteer opportunities.

Annual Membership Levels:

*T'aya - Abalone* $25 (Quarterly newsletter & updates)

*Yuxnuc’ - hummingbird* $50 (Quarterly newsletter, updates, 1 private tour for two guests.)

*Hew - Brown Pelican* $100 (Quarterly newsletter, updates, 1 private tour for two guests, Wishtoyo T-shirt)

*A-lul'koy - Dolphin* $500 (Quarterly newsletter, updates, website recognition, an afternoon at the Village for a private tour and interactive cultural presentation for four guests and a handcrafted Chumash designed gourd rattle.

*Paxat - Blue Whale* $1,000 (VIP invitations/access to Wishtoyo annual events, recognition on website for sponsorship of one Tomi Kobara School Bus to the Village field trip for 50 students to participate in Wishtoyo’s Chumash Marine Stewardship Education Program.)

*Wishtoyo - Rainbow* $5,000 (VIP invitations/access to Wishtoyo annual events, recognition on website for sponsorship of one Tomi Kobara School Bus to the Village field trip for 50 students to participate in Wishtoyo’s Chumash Marine Stewardship Education Program, plus one private event for a group of up to 8 people. Includes: an evening of storytelling and songs around the fire, and the opportunity to sleep in a naturally constructed Chumash Dwelling called an ‘Ap.

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The Wishtoyo Chumash Village lies at the heart of our programming, and serves as a traditional ceremonial gather place for those who seek the spirit of “Sumawish, Tipashumawish” – Together we make Health, Harmony and Peace. When we gather at the Village and share our sacred space, our heartfelt goal is for every event we host to be a unique, one-of-a-kind journey: a visit into the realm of the wisdom of our Ancestors, and a celebration of health, harmony and peace.

As we continue to restore our Village it is becoming a more and more important entity in our community, and it has become increasingly enriched with beautiful ceremonies at our breathtaking site overlooking the Pacific in “Humaliwu” Malibu: we host weddings, blessings, celebrations, and retreats.

If you would like to consider scheduling your own special event, please email info@wishtoyo.org or call Luhui Isha at (424) 644-0088 to arrange a consultation and a Village Tour.
“Humankind stands at a precipice. We accept our responsibility as stewards of nature, the source of our spiritual and bodily health. Our species does not exist in isolation from the biosphere; rather, our fate and that of our children and future generations depend on it.”

Summit of Indigenous Spiritual Leaders
~Practitioners of Nature~
Wishtoyo Chumash Village
October-2011

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