



Klamath Trinity Resource Conservation District



KTRCD: A Tribally Chartered RCD

Founded in 2007

The KTRCD is a community-based organization founded in 2007 under the non-profit business codes of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. In partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and many other funders, our organization supports agriculture and conservation on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation and in surrounding communities. We provide technical assistance to individual small farmers, including helping them to access the programs and services of the USDA.

Our Mission:

Informed by Tribal values, our mission is to promote ecologically beneficial economic development, food security, sustainability and sovereignty within Klamath and Trinity River communities by bringing together technical, financial, material and educational resources that support agriculture development and marketing, and resource conservation, restoration and utilization activities.

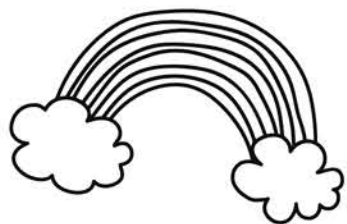


Policy Work

Farm Bill
Water Rights
Tribal Codes
Landback Initiatives

Planning

HVT Agriculture Plan
HVT Land Use Plan
KTRCD Planning
Conservation Planning
Climate Resiliency Planning



Land Stewardship

NRCS Conservation Plans
Soil Health
Carbon Friendly Farms
Combatting Invasive Species
Prescribed Fire
Cultural Fire

Education

Land-based Curriculum
Cultural/traditional foods in
schools pre-k thru 12
School gardens
Kin Ta Te Garden
Nutritious School Lunch Initiative
Hupa Language

Market Opportunities

LPPA Project
F2S Project
KTRCD Markets
CalFresh
Food Hubs
Other Local Markets

Local Food Hub

Reliable source for local food
procurement
Connect producers to
consistent/reliable market
opportunities
One Stop Shop for buyers
Localize supply chain

Engagement

Cal Poly Humboldt Food Sov.
Lab
Intertribal Ag Council
Indigenous Food & Ag
Initiative
Native American Ag Fund
And much MORE!

Health & Wellness

Empowering the community to
reclaim healthy foodways and
lifestyles
Traditional Foodways offer
purpose and passion
Combat depression and
Substance Abuse Disorder

STRENGTHENING HOOPA'S FOOD SECURITY AND SOVEREIGNTY



Farmer's Markets

Through our partnership with NRCS and CalFresh, the KTRCD hosts a seasonal Farmer's Market weekly throughout the summer growing season (14-16 markets per year)

- Provide a reliable market opportunity for local food producers
- Provide consumer access to locally produced and value-added foods
- CalFresh Market Match
- SSI and SSD Supplemental Program
- Community engagement
- Provide information about NRCS programs
- Assistance accessing the CalFresh Program



Producer Education



2024 Workshops

Produce Handling Safety Course (Partnership with Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative)

LFPA Program Producer Training

Soil Health and Keeping Water on the Land (Partnership with AFT)

Composting (Partnership with AFT)

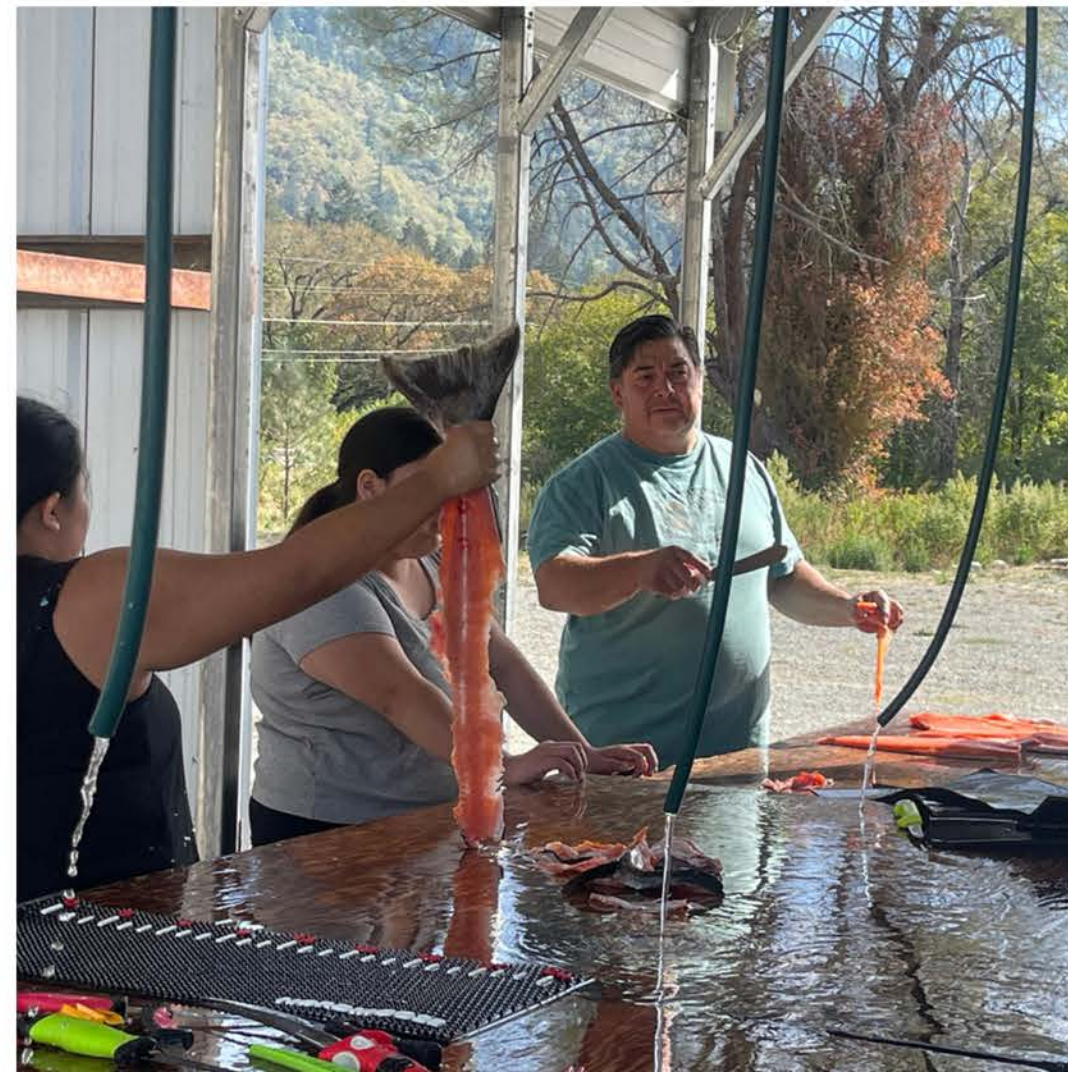
Pruning fruit trees (upcoming)

Soil Health Demonstration at Community Garden (upcoming)



Youth Education

- Youth Livestock Project (Partnership with the Native American Ag Fund)
- Kin-ta-te Community Garden
- Fish Processing Workshop
- Deer Butchering Workshop
- Deer Jerky Workshop
- Cooking Classes
- Acorn gathering and processing (upcoming)
- Jams & jellies preservation
- Fishing net making



KTRCD Food Hub Development

Hoopa Valley Tribe LFPA Program
(Partnership with Hoopa Food Distribution Program)

2024

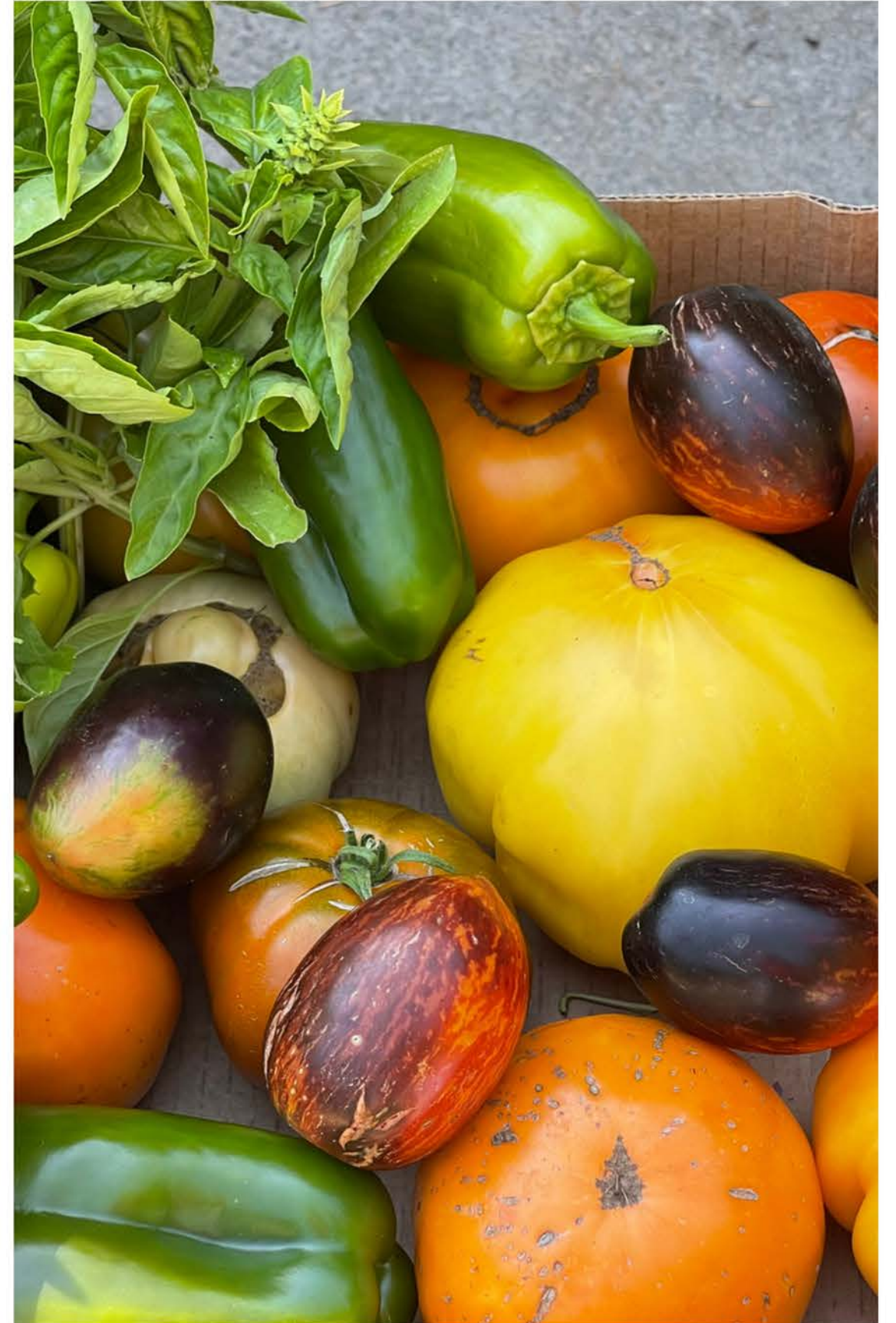
JUNE \$434

JULY \$5,976.50

AUG. \$25,021.50

SEPT. \$12,938.70

OCT. \$12,868.70



KTRCD Food Hub Development

KTRCD Food Hub incubator funding from CDFA begins in January 2025

- Nutritious School Lunch Initiative
- Producer Training
- Procurement support to KTJUSD
- Development of Culturally Relevant K-12 curriculum in KTJUSD



GOALS



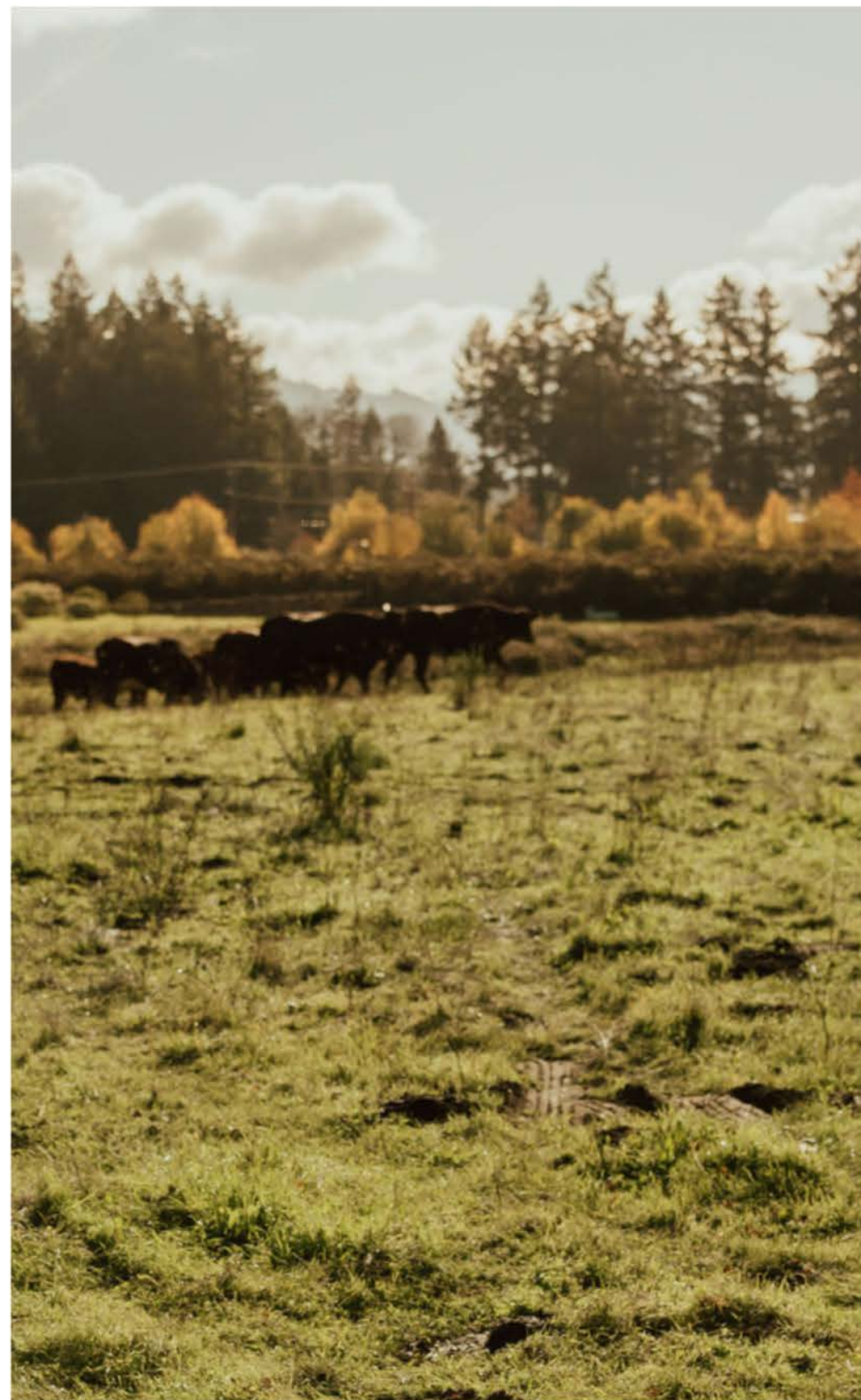
**Conservation for
Protection and
Restoration of
Traditional Foods**



**Continue Youth
Educational
Outreach**



**Increase
Community
Involvement**



Improve Tribal Access to NRCS Programs

Challenges

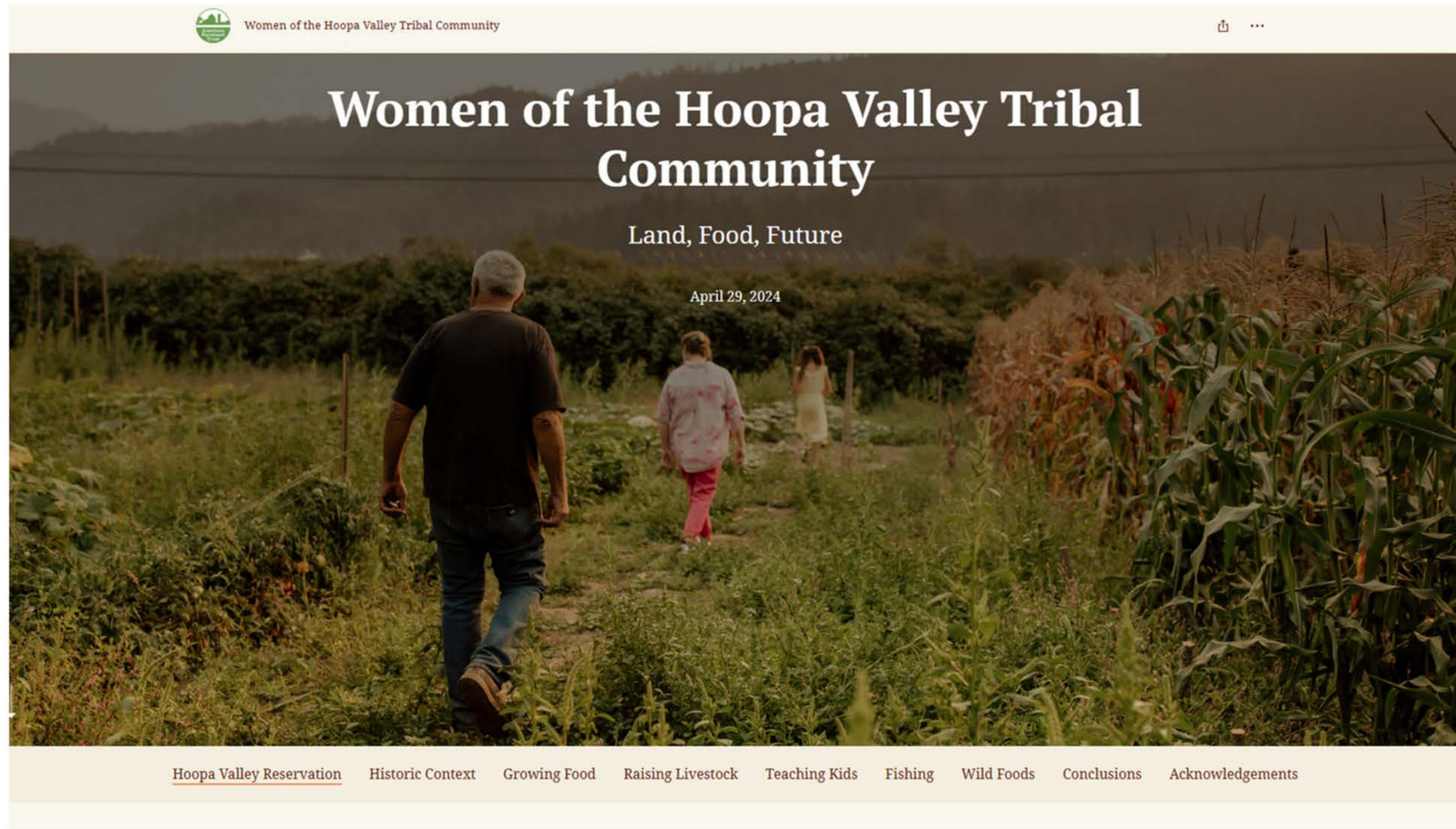
Land ownership

THPO Concurrence Process

Overworked local staff

Paperwork

Duration of time for planning



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“Children, language, lands: almost everything was stripped away, stolen when you weren’t looking because you were trying to stay alive. In the face of such loss, one thing our people could not surrender was the meaning of land. In the settler mind, land was property, real estate, capital, or natural resources. But to our people, it was everything: identity, the connection to our ancestors, the home of our nonhuman kinfolk, our pharmacy, our library, the source of all that sustained us. Our lands were where our responsibility to the world was enacted, sacred ground...The land is the real teacher. All we need as students is mindfulness.”

-Robin Wall Kimmerer, Braiding Sweetgrass; Indigenous Wisdom,
Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants