

**SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY
GRANT APPLICATION**

Project Name: Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center

Amount of Request:
\$65,000
Total Project Cost:
unknown- only phase 1 of project

**Applicant Name: Pukuu Cultural Community Services
Eric Sanchez
Executive Director**

Matching Funds:
Pukuu/Haramokngna has already put in extensive funds, in-kind support, and volunteer hours into ongoing maintenance needs.
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County	Senate District	Assembly District
Los Angeles	25	41

Tax ID: 95-4657130

Grantee's Authorized Representative:

Name and Title- Eric Sanchez, Executive Director

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Overhead Allocation Notice:

- Any overhead costs will be identified as a separate line item in the budget and invoices.
- The Conservancy encourages grantees to reduce overhead costs including vehicle and phone expenses.
- The overhead allocation policy has been submitted prior to, or with, the grant application.

Outreach and Advertising Requirement:

- Applicant has read the staff report and board resolution regarding contract policies.
- Applicant has adopted contract policies for the purpose of increasing outreach and advertising to disadvantaged businesses and individuals.

All check boxes must be checked

Brief Project Description:

(PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENT)

*attach additional pages with project detail

Tasks / Milestones:

(PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENT)

Budget:

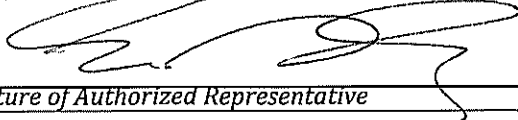
Completion Date

**For Acquisition
Projects:**

APN(s): N/A

Acreage: N/A

I certify that the information contained in this Grant Application form, including required attachments, is accurate.



9/23/19

Signature of Authorized Representative

Date

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ♦ THE NATURAL RESOURCES AGENCY

SCOPE OF WORK/PROJECT DESCRIPTION
Proposition 68 Competitive Grant Application
Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center Improvement Project
Pukuu Cultural Community Services

Pukúu Cultural Community Services (Pukúu) requests grant funding from the California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2019 (Proposition 68) through the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy's (Conservancy) Proposition 68 Grant Program to facilitate the proposed Pre-Improvement Planning for the both the upkeep and maintenance of the Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center (HAICC) as well as authorizing a new 10-year use-permit with the Forest Service.

Pukúu is proposing repairing, restoring, and maintaining the structures and grounds of the current HAICC, which staff has thus far been able to conduct spotty patch-work over the last fifteen years on more than half-century-old structures desperately in need of 21st Century revisioning. The HAICC revamp includes the expansion of the current Interpretive Center and store, signage for better access to trails and the property, as well as to help foster improved educational opportunities concerning cultural and environmental knowledge, completely rehailing the septic system, restoring gardens and native flora, improve the conditions of a building known as "the barracks" to better accommodate overnight guests, expand and improve space for workshops and other hands-on activities for the public, and other improvements that are determined as needed by the technical analysis. The proposed improvements target only the property immediately within the scope of the permit of the HAICC in the Angeles National Forest as agreed by the Forest Service.

The activities to be funded by the proposed grant include pre-improvement planning, needs assessment, design and engineering, environmental analysis, technical analysis, application materials, research on permitting needs and costs, and any jurisdictional determinations to ensure that all parties are informed and included in the planning process. Work would be accomplished by a combination of Pukúu/HAICC staff, professional consultants, and subcontractors. Once implemented, the HAICC improvements would create new access to programs, services, and activities for a variety of HAICC and Forest users and will contribute greatly to a more enjoyable user experience. The proposed project includes funding for community access programs that will directly target a key diverse population, the American Indian Community of Southern California, along with other underserved populations in the Urban environment, and all other communities that have long been constituents of the HAICC.

If the subject grant is not awarded, Pukúu would be unable to complete the project as envisioned, and re-development of the HAICC would be largely suspended, though with dedicated staffing and volunteer support some limited upkeeps would be possible under the current status quo.

BUDGET

This grant request is for a total of \$65,000. See attached budget.

TIMELINE

Pukúu requests a completion date of June 30, 2021. Work will commence upon completion of the grant agreement.

Selection of Consultants	1 month
Dialogue and consultations with Forest Service	ongoing
Pre-improvement planning and engineering	2-5 months
Environmental Studies	4 months
Preparation of application & permitting materials	3-4 months
Review by Pukúu/HAICC staff	5-6 months
Contingency for unexpected delays	7-8 months

Total: 12-20 months

Responses to Evaluation Criteria

Priotization Value

The proposed project achieves the following Proposition 68 Grant program priorities:

- PV 1. Project achieves 80001(b)(3)(4) by providing urban recreation and protecting or restoring natural resources.
The HAICC has long been an important provider of recreational activities to the greater urban area of Los Angeles through its hiking trails, environmental education, and cultural workshops. The upkeep and maintenance of the site envisioned by the application will ensure that proper signage is provided to provide greater access to the various recreational opportunities, as well as additional space for preserving natural and cultural resources in the interpretative center.
- PV 2. Project achieves 80001(b)(5) by providing workforce education and training, contractor, and job opportunities for disadvantaged communities.
The HAICC has and will continue to offer volunteer opportunities for youth and individuals from disadvantaged, marginalized, and at-risk populations, especially the American Indian Community of Los Angeles. Fernandeno Tataviam youth, youth from Homeboy Industries, and youth from the poorest schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District play key roles in clearing trails, fixing posts, cleaning public restrooms, and learning about environmental stewardship. The HAICC Project will also seek out to train naturalists who are from at-risk communities and from the American Indian/Indigenous communities- these opportunities may eventually turn into full time positions with the Forest Service. Analysis, consultation, and contracting work will be completed by contractors via a competitive bidding process- though there will be a Tribal/American Indian preference implemented to support disadvantaged communities.
- PV 3. Project achieves 80001(b)(6) by having already obtained all required permits and entitlements.
This criterion is not applicable, as the proposed project includes completion of permits and no entitlement process is necessary.
- PV 4. Project achieves 80001(b)(9)- advances solutions to prevent displacement if a potential unintended consequence associated with the project is an increase in the cost of housing.
This criterion is not applicable, as the HAICC project takes place some distance (at least 15 miles) from the nearest housing units in the Angeles National Forest- so the potential for unintended consequences, like an increase in the cost of housing- is remote.
- PV 5. Project achieves three or more actions listed in 80001(b)(8) (A through G).
By nature of the project, it will accomplish the purpose of promoting diversity and inclusion in our public lands as recommended by Proposition 68. The primary purpose of this project is to improve access to the public to important mountain and forest recreational resources.

The project includes funding to analyze enhanced facilities for community access signage, programming, and usage. Existing programming is highly connected to cultural

programming for diverse populations- enhanced facilities will increase that potential. Active outreach to diverse populations, particular the American Indian/Indigenous communities, is an integral part of Pukúu and the HAICC's goals, mission, and vision. New signage and the expansion of the interpretive center will include additional, culturally relevant information about the history and continued presence of the Five tribes of the region that traded in commerce, stories, songs, and life-ways. As part of their regular employee duties, Pukuu and HAICC staff promote awareness of cultural underpinnings to land, sovereignty, historical context, open spaces, environmental stewardship, and land management.

PV. 6 Project achieves more than one of the Conservancy's Strategic Objectives.

The proposed project furthers the following Conservancy Strategic Objectives:

- Implement the Santa Monica Mountains Comprehensive Plan;
- Create comprehensive, regional, and integrated trails plan;
- Develop comprehensive plan for areas not covered by Initial conservancy comprehensive plan and incorporate and link those to protected species and ecosystems;
- Further cooperation with local governments in the region to secure open space and parkland;
- Expand efforts to integrate nature into the urban environment;
- Expand education, public access, and resource stewardship components in a manner that best serves the public, protects habitat, and provides recreational opportunities; and
- Develop long term capital improvement and maintenance plans

PV 7. Project achieves more than one Common Ground guiding principle.

This criterion is not applicable.

Category Value

CV 1. The project will provide benefits to multiple values including water, recreation, habitat, and interpretation of natural resources.

Upon completion, the permitted HAICC and its related improvement projects will have benefits to water, recreation, and habitat, and for the interpretation of natural and cultural resources. The HAICC provides a unique recreation resource as a central axis point for multiple hiking trails, as well as providing breathtaking views of the local mountains in multiple directions. The HAICC also has made it a major point to ensure that its footprint in the local area has been minimal, and the improvement projects will help to minimize this disturbance to not only the bare minimum in terms of space, but also in terms of time- as there will not be a need to make major improvements for decades to come. Community engagement and access provided by Pukúu and the HAICC will expand access to the HAICC and its immediate environs for diverse populations and create opportunities for interpretation of natural and cultural resources.

CV 2. The project implements a major component of an existing relevant plan related to a major recreational facility, regional ecosystem restoration, or master land protection plan.

In addition to the Santa Monica Mountains Comprehensive Plan, the proposed project is consistent with other applicable plans, including the following:

- Angeles National Forest- Monument Plan
- Southern California National Forests Land Management Plan
- County of Los Angeles; General Plan
- San Gabriel Mountains National Monument Plan

CV 3. The project provides a plan or feasibility study to advance cooperative watershed health protection activities or recreation goals important to two or more organizations.

The proposed project does not cross into watersheds that would require a feasibility study to advance cooperative watershed health protection. The HAICC and its improvement project follow guidelines established by the Angeles National Forest Service regarding watershed management. Conservation and recreation benefits can be realized through the management of the property and the proposed project at the HAICC by Pukuu.

CV 4. Applicant has a realistic plan for serving disadvantaged communities upon completion of the improvements.

Disadvantaged communities will be a priority of services planned upon completion of the improvements, as they have been from the beginning of the HAICC. The HAICC has functioned as a cultural center, museum, gathering spot, ceremonial circle, educational classroom, retreat center, hiking destination, and event venue for two decades with the American Indian community of the greater Los Angeles area being the main focus of engagement. This will not end, but there will be a renewed push to expand access to the site for other communities, especially from marginalized, underrepresented communities in at-risk, poverty-stricken, and resource-poor areas where youth and families have few opportunities to enjoy a natural setting. Improvements at the HAICC will provide increased opportunities for visitation and recreation related to the mountains, cultural education, and environmental stewardship for all populations served, especially those most underrepresented and disconnected.

CV 5. The project uses renewable or non-potable water sources of water, such as reclaimed water, captured stormwater, or other method.

The HAICC currently utilizes renewable sources of water, such as non-potable water, for most of its restroom needs, therefore reducing the overall handprint on the water resources of the region. This will continue to be the case for the near-term future.

CV 6. Project implements Best Management Practices (BMP) to treat stormwater.

Mitigation measures to reduce impacts on water resources will be studied as part of the environmental analysis, including data and information related to treating stormwater.

CV 7. Project provides safe and reliable drinking water supplies to park and open space visitors

The HAICC and its improvement project will provide additional amenities for park and open space visitors, including safe and reliable drinking water. Drinking water is derived from local mountain spring sources and rainwater/snowmelt that is accumulated and

stored for drinking water. There are currently two water 'fountains' for hikers, visitors, and guests to utilize for drinking water. It is hoped to expand this to another fountain for ease of access. Additionally, the Interpretative Center has a small store that sells bottle water as well.

CV 8 The project provides a high-quality access point for nearby open space, parkland, regional multi-modal trails, or water-based recreation.

The entire purpose and intent of the proposed project is to create new high-quality access for public use and enjoyment of the local mountains, cultural resources, and hiking opportunities, among other attractions. The proposed improvements will actually increase access and awareness of the various regional trails that meet at the HAICC, as well as the local attractions that are within short distance of the HAICC.

CV 9 The project completes a new, significant link in a regional trail system.

The HAICC improvement project does not complete a new link in a regional trail system, but it does enhance and improve access to existing trail systems. The HAICC is positioned as a regional hub for several trails including the Gabrielino National Recreation Trail, Pacific Coast trail, Strawberry Hill Trail, and Silver Moccasin Trail, among other trails, and therefore improving the hub of these trails helps to augment the experience for hikers, improve access for visitors, and ensures that these links are maintained for future generations.

CV 10 Project adds new trail or recreational resources not available within a 0.5 mile radius.

The HAICC is the only resource for mountain visitors within a five mile radius, with the closest recreational resources being the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Chilao Visitor Center, and Newcomb's Ranch. Even those locations that are closer, like Clearcreek Visitor Center, are not open to the public. The HAICC improvement project will add new features that will improve access and resources for visitors- such as new signage that will assist visitors with navigating the forest and trails, as well as sharing information about the cultural and historical context of the area.

CV 11 The project contains multi-modal accommodations that will benefit hikers, cyclists and equestrians.

The project is a multi-modal trail hub and has been a great benefit for all of these user groups- and we benefit greatly from the proposed improvements which will increase access, accommodations, and resources for visitors of all types.

CV 12 The project results in new public access to a natural resource with high interpretive and/or educational value or enhances existing access.

The proposed HAICC improvement project provides updated and upgraded public access to mountain and forest resources with high interpretive, cultural and educational value and is also a resource that enhances existing access with recreational amenities and additional connections to separate National parklands, trails, and mountain resources.

CV 13 The project provides non-personal interpretive elements that will significantly enhance appreciation and enjoyment of a natural resource.

The trailheads and visitor amenities to be implemented along the proposed HAICC improvement project zone will include non-personal interpretive signage about the mountains, forest, eco-system, environmental stewardship, history, cultural knowledge,

and trails, will inform visitors about natural resources and the importance of conservation.

CV 14 The project creates a new venue, or enhances an existing venue, for education and/or interpretation activities that promote natural resources stewardship.

The HAICC improvement project enhances existing venues that are currently in less than optimal condition to better serve visitors as a key resource and center in the mountains. The current museum would be expanded to become an interpretative center with a store to both help meet the needs of guests as well as to provide more expansive information on the historical, cultural, and natural contexts of Haramokngna and the local area. Additionally, other venues on the property, such as the 'garages' would be transformed to workshop spaces that will provide a plethora of educational opportunities for visitors of all ages, but especially youth, to participate in hands-on activities to learn about the flora, fauna, and natural resources of the mountains. The Barracks, another building, would be enhanced to provide additional venues for educational and cultural interpretive activities. Trails and gardens would also be enhanced as well.

CV 15 The project alleviates stress on other overburdened recreational resources within a 0.5 mile radius.

The proposed HAICC improvement project has the potential to relieve stress on overburdened recreational resources in the mountains and forests of the local area. This is especially the case because there are few if any recreational resources within a 0.5 mile radius- the closest recreational spot, the Clearwater Visitors Center, is not even operational at this time. So the HAICC serves a key function of the local mountain and forest area for visitors, and the enhanced improvements will assist in providing much needed recreational resources for visitors.

CV 16 The project provides a new vista point or overlook for a significant scenic view shed.

No new vista point will be enacted, but the overall improvement project will enhance current vista and scenic view sheds, as well highlight these opportunities with educational signage.

CV 17 The project adds visitor-serving amenities, accessibility, and public safety improvements to existing parkland.

The proposed HAICC improvement project will add visitor- serving amenities, accessibility, and public safety improvements to existing parkland. A core feature of the proposed project is the provision for new amenities that will enhance the HAICC. Such improvements include new restroom facilities, altered entrances to allow for ramps and wheel-chair accessibility, an enlarged store to serve more visitors, and clearing of brush to prevent the build-up of tinder for forest fires. These improvements will increase opportunities for recreation, activities, and programs to a wide variety of people, of all abilities.

CV 18 Project results in additional uses for users of a wide range of ability levels.

Recreation opportunities for a range of ability levels will be incorporated into the HAICC improvement project. These include more options of an expanded interpretive center to include various means for visitors to experience exhibits, new signage that will include braille, and new ramps and walkways that will be wheelchair accessible. The

improvement projects will use current codes and standards to ensure that a wide range of abilities will be accommodated.

- CV 19 The project is designed to accommodate the needs of users from a variety of cultural and economic backgrounds.

The HAICC improvement project is specifically designed to expand its current spectrum of visitors to encompass a diversity of backgrounds, though the American Indian community will continue to be high priority of focus due to the history and cultural connections of the site. A core focus of the improvement project is to improve access for visitation, recreation, activities and programs to the public. Highlighting the rich diversity of Los Angeles County will be a key focus of the improvement project. The HAICC improvement project makes it a priority to serve diverse populations, including disadvantaged, minority, low-income, and disabled groups from many different cultures and backgrounds.

- CV 20 The project directly abuts and increases the ecosystem function of a protected habitat area including fish and wildlife corridors.

Opportunities to increase ecosystem function of protected habitat areas will be studied as part of the environmental analysis.

- CV 21 The project includes restoration, protection or enhancements of a native ecosystem appropriate to the site.

Opportunities for restoration of Native ecosystems will be studied as part of the environmental analysis. Protection and enhancements of native ecosystems, especially of native flora of the site, is a major priority of the HAICC currently and upon completion of all site improvements.

- CV 22 Project will benefit specially protected species pursuant to the California Wildlife Protection Act of 1990.

The improvements of the HAICC will help enhance and benefit protection of endangered and protected species pursuant to the California Wildlife Protection Act of 1990. Potential impacts and benefits for specially protected species will be studied as part of the environmental analysis and if needed, mitigation measures to benefit such species will be incorporated to be in compliance with state, federal and local ordinances, as well as to maintain the values of Pukuu and the HAICC.

- CV 23 The project employs new or innovative technology or practices

The proposed project is part of a proactive approach to improving access of the HAICC and the forest itself to the greater community- for example signage using durable, sustainable, and location appropriate materials will be used to help in improving access to the site and improve the overall recreational and educational experiences of visitors, and reduce the footprint or impacts on the local environment.

Implementation Value

- IV 1 Applicant has proven that implementation of the project is feasible.

Pukuu has managed the HAICC for close to twenty years in close collaboration and coordination with the Forest Service to maintain the site with few if any resources.

Pukuu has also conducted extensive research and analysis to understand the feasibility of the project- which confirms that Pukuu is fully capable of ensuring successful implementation and completion of all requirements.

- IV 2 Applicant has financial capacity to perform project on a reimbursable basis
Pukuu has been honored with receiving grants and funding opportunities that are based on reimbursement as a model of payment, so this is not a novel approach for Pukuu and is certainly within the scope of practice. However, it would help with the project implementation if funding was available in an alternative capacity.
- IV 3 Applicant, or active project partner, has successfully completed multiple projects of similar size and scope.
Pukuu has successfully completed numerous planning projects, youth programs, and family investment services that are comparable to this project in a successful capacity.
- IV 4 The project is a partnership between two or more organizations and each organization has committed to contributing toward project implementation.
The HAICC improvement project is solely under the supervision and authority of Pukuu. Pukuu does work with partners to help in supporting roles to implementing the HAICC's vision, including Nature 4 All, the Chia Café Collective, and the Fernandeno Tataviam Band of Mission Indians, amongst others.
- IV 5 Applicant has conducted outreach to the affected communities.
Pukuu and HAICC staff has conducted extensive outreach to the American Indian community of Los Angeles County at multiple events and activities. This includes tabling at events, digital media and videos, email blasts, flyer distribution, and social media campaigns- as well as partnering with a variety of American Indian organizations and entities throughout the county. Additionally, Pukuu and HAICC staff have made inroads with other communities from urban locations with goals of enhancing community connections with natural resources to historically underserved and marginalized communities.
- IV 6 Applicant, or project partner, has 1+ years' experience maintaining and operating projects of similar size and scope.
Pukuu has more than 30 years of experience in providing programming, services, and resources to the American Indian Community of Los Angeles, and has been honored to serve as the governing body of the HAICC for the last twenty years. Pukuu has the experience in implementing, maintaining, and operating projects of similar size and scope.
- IV 7 Applicant has identified maintenance funding for at least 2 years after completion.
Once the improvement project has been implemented and completed, the HAICC will be largely self-sufficient, as it currently is now. Pukuu also is working with area partners to collaborate on sustainability projects at the HAICC.
- IV 8 Project has approval from all landowners to complete the project, or Applicant is the landowner.
Applicant has received permission from the Forest Service, which is registered as the land owner of the grounds upon which the HAICC sits, to implement the project. Additionally, the Forest Service must work with Tribal communities on making

improvements in the forest to serve the American Indian community, so this project satisfies this legal requirement.

Climate Change Value

- CC 1. The project demonstrates a reduction in baseline greenhouse gas emissions through carbon sequestration or other innovative techniques or project designs, such as diverting organic material from landfills.

Such measures could be incorporated into improvement projects when the proposed HAICC improvement project is implemented, but this scale of design is more detailed than will be studied by the proposed project. Designs of the improvement project do not add any negative impacts to the local area, and may enhance ground cover with additional, climate appropriate plantings.

- CC 2. The project implements water saving technologies and techniques to yield quantifiable water and energy savings. Such techniques may include the use of drought-efficient landscaping, including climate resilient and native landscaping whenever possible, stormwater filtration, impervious surfaces, green roofs and other forms of water capture and storage.

The HAICC improvement project implements potential techniques to achieve energy savings, including potential installation of solar panels. Plantings will definitely incorporate native landscaping that are drought resistant and climate resilient- which includes plantings of flora that have also played major roles in Native cultures and traditional practices for centuries. Stormwater filtration is a key part of how the HAICC captures water currently and enhancing these systems will help with storage and improved water usage.

- CC 3 The project contributes to free canopy cover and/or greenways in urban areas to mitigate heat island effects and promote public health and recreation.

The HAICC currently includes abundant canopy cover throughout the grounds, including an oak grove around the ceremonial circle. The HAICC improvement project highlights these aspects of the current canopy cover and incorporates additional trees that are appropriate to the area. Additionally, greenways are also part of the project in the form of Native gardens that highlight Native plants that have traditionally been used by Native tribes of the area for centuries and that are appropriate to the area. These project aspects will help with educational, mental health, public health, and recreational promotion for guests of the site.

- CC 4 The project develops or maintains multi-use trails that connect communities, provides access to public resources and reduces vehicle miles traveled.

The HAICC improvement project maintains and enhances the regional trail system that currently meets up at the HAICC. The HAICC is positioned as a regional hub for several trails including the Gabrielino National Recreation Trail, Pacific Coast trail, Strawberry Hill Trail, and Silver Moccasin Trail, among other trails, and therefore improving the hub of these trails helps to augment the experience for hikers, improve access for visitors, and ensures that these links are maintained for future generations. The HAICC improvement project incorporates new signage to help improve access to public resources such as these trails, and will help the hub to be a more meaningful experience for visitors.

CC 5 The project engages local communities through outreach, education, and interpretation regarding long-term stewardship and climate change awareness.

The HAICC currently engages in numerous outreach opportunities to reach a variety of communities throughout the Southern California area- highlighting urban Los Angeles County. The HAICC also invites and hosts numerous groups, especially youth groups, to learn more about environmental stewardship, cultural connections, and climate change. The climate change aspect has been highlighted more in recent years due to increased fire incidents that directly threaten the HAICC. The HAICC improvement project will increase and enhance these education engagement opportunities, and climate change awareness and prevention are implicitly part of the project, especially in terms of volunteers clearing brush and understanding for forest management in new conditions.

CC 6 The project implements water saving techniques that utilize nature-based solutions like wetlands, rain gardens, swales, berms, curb cuts with parkway basins, infiltration trenches, vegetation, tree planting, stream daylighting/restoration, and floodplain reclamation.

While the scale of design is more detailed than will be studied for the proposed project, such measures could be incorporated into improvement projects when the proposed HAICC improvement project is implemented. Included in the eventual implementation would be a strong usage of stormwater collection, tree planting, and planting of native/drought resilient vegetation that is appropriate to the area that will provide water saving measures to the HAICC.

Additional Considerations

AC 1 The site is subject to an imminent threat that would preclude future implementation value.

Completion of the proposed HAICC improvement project will help to combat the main threats to the area, which is Climate Change in the form of increased threat to fires, drought, and land degradation. The proposed HAICC improvement projects intends to develop the HAICC area and enhance associated recreational amenities to protect and preserve these valuable natural resources for the local community.

AC 2 Project utilizes a local job training entity for a portion of the work.

The HAICC currently engages with numerous entities to provide volunteer opportunities, as well as share information regarding careers in the forest. The HAICC partners with Nature 4 All, US Forest Service, United American Indian Involvement, Pacoima Beautiful, Homeboys Industries, Semillas School, Torres Martinez Tribal TANF, and other non-profit/service providers to help increase the experiential access to the HAICC, improve volunteer options, and connect interested individuals with information related to jobs in the forests, caring for animals, herbiology, cultural resource management, and other fields related to environmental stewardship.

AC 3 Project is within 0.25 miles of public transportation.

The HAICC is located more than 0.25 miles away from public transportation, but does lie along the Angeles Crest Highway, improving and simplifying access to the site. Additionally, the HAICC is experimenting with working with foothill cities and communities on utilizing city buses/vans to shuttle individuals to the HAICC. The HAICC currently works with the cities of San Fernando and Arcadia to provide shuttle service to the HAICC during major events and will double this potential with other city agreements in the months to come.

AC 4 Project serves a disadvantaged community.

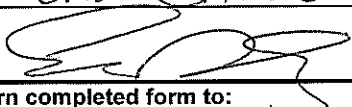
Currently, the HAICC makes serving disadvantaged communities, especially the American Indian community, a major priority. The HAICC's creation, implementation and current management utilizes American Indian values and philosophies in its operation, and the leadership believes very strongly that outreach and ongoing engagement in the community is necessary to maintain that connection to the Native community, as one of the primary purposes of the HAICC is to provide space for the Native community to use for ceremonies, workshops, art/creative purposes, cultural/community events, and reconnecting with nature for urban Indian youth. Recently there has been increased connection and engagement with non-Native communities, especially Latino communities, to visit the center and begin to utilize the space as well. Engaging with disadvantaged communities is a major goal of the improvement project, as improving access is a key priority.

AC 5 Project serves a severely disadvantaged community.

The HAICC makes serving severely disadvantaged communities a major goal. The American Indian community- which has long been among the most marginalized and invisible communities in the United States, is a major focus and priority of services. Youth communities are also highlighted as well, especially youth from urban, poor, and historically marginalized communities- Latinos, African-Americans, LGBTQ, developmentally and physically challenged, and resource poor/homeless populations.

Budget for Grant Application Pre-improvement Planning, Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center Improvement Plan	
Grant Request: \$ 65,000	
Budget Item	Amount
A. Staff	
Project management, pre-improvement planning	\$ 10,000
Administration Costs	\$ 8,400
SUBTOTAL A. STAFF:	\$ 18,400
B. Materials and Supplies	
Land & Building Improvement- Design/Pre Construction	\$ 2,500
Equipment Allocation	\$ 1,500
SUBTOTAL B. MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES:	\$ 4,000
C. Consultants and Contractors	
Land and Building Improvement- Design/Pre-construction	
Engineering	\$ 25,000
CEQA/NHPA Studies	\$ 10,000
Contingency	\$ 7,600
SUBTOTAL C. CONSULTANTS and CONTRACTORS:	\$ 42,600
GRAND TOTAL (A+B+C):	
	\$65,000

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