

**PETITION FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE
GABRIELINO/TONGVA NATION
AS A FEDERALLY ACKNOWLEDGED INDIAN TRIBE
UNDER TITLE 25 OF THE U.S. CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS PART 83**

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Current Official Name and Previous Names

Current: Gabrielino/Tongva Nation

Previous: Mission San Gabriel Indians
San Gabrielinos
Gabrielino(s)
Gabrielino(s)
Los Angeles County Indians
Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians
Coastal Gabrieleno\Diegueno Band of Mission Indians
Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe
Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Nation
Gabrielino-Tongva Nation
Gabrielino Tongva Nation
Gabrielino/Tongva Nation of the Greater Los Angeles Basin

1.2. Location

Mailing Address: (b) (6)

Geographic Area: Los Angeles County, California

1.3. Contact Information

Phone: (b) (6)

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1.4. Number of Current Living Members

935

1.5. Officers

Chair: Sandonne Goad
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2025

Vice-Chair: Adam Loya
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2029

Secretary: Ed White
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2025

Member at Large: Joey Aguirre
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2029

Member At Large: John Cody Blunt
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2027

Member At Large: Ruben Dominguez, II
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2029

Member At Large: Patricia Neminski
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2025

Member At Large: Regina Murillo
Current Term: Present - December 31, 2027

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1.7. Basic Claim for Federal Acknowledgement as an Indian Tribe

The present-day Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (GTN) descends from the ethnogenesis of Indian groups that occurred through the institutional Mission San Gabriel Arcángel system, also known as San Gabriel Mission. GTN traces its continuous existence as an Indian tribe from the founding of the mission in 1771 to the present day. Congress passed the Act of January 12, 1891, commonly known as the Act for the Relief of the Mission Indians in the State of California, to address the needs of California's Mission Indians by extending some services based on their status as Indians. Gabrielino were among such Mission Indians. "Mission San Gabriel Indians" and "Gabrielino" attended federally-sponsored Indian schools such as the St. Boniface's Indian School and the Sherman Institute. By its approval of an attorney contract in 1951, the Department of the Interior recognized Petitioner as an Indian tribe eligible for the special programs and services provided by the United States. That Federal action, which was undertaken by an attorney approved by the U.S. Government, meets the test of "unambiguous" previous acknowledgement. Since that time, multiple Gabrielino groups have sought clarification of the descendant community's Federal status. Among these, beginning in 1999, the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission

Indians spearheaded an effort to reorganize and consolidate Gabrielino groups, retaining legal counsel and specialist staff. In 2007, the present-day GTN realized this effort and voted to consolidate under a tribal constitution representing all Indian people of Gabrielino ancestry. Today, the GTN represents the political interests of their 935 tribal citizens and preserves its unique cultural traditions through traditional cultural programs and cultural resource monitoring.

2. CLAIM OF HISTORICAL INDIAN TRIBE

2.1. Description of the Historical Indian Tribe

The present-day Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (GTN) descends from the ethnogenesis of Indian communities from the Los Angeles Basin and its Channel Islands who were brought together through Mission San Gabriel Arcángel (MSGA), also known as San Gabriel Mission. Through this mission, the tribal communities living in this area combined into a distinct social and political entity that came to be recognized historically as the Gabrielino—a specific group of Mission Indians centered in and around MSGA. Gabrielino individuals were recorded in mission registers and other historical documents, representing this tribal identity.¹ GTN is the consolidated political entity that represents the direct descendants of the original Gabrielinos and maintains continuity of identity, community, and political authority to the present day.

The Office of Federal Acknowledgment (OFA) has recognized that an “historical Indian tribe” can include “[s]ocially connected and culturally similar Indian populations from politically allied villages from a small local geographic area moved to [a] Mission.”² Previously, OFA determined under former criterion 25 CFR 83.6(f) that an “historical Indian tribe” could rely on a “mission theory” to show “tribes or groups that have historically combined and functioned as a single autonomous political entity.”³ For the similarly situated Juaneño Band of Mission Indians, OFA found that “[t]he evidence in the record establishes by a reasonable likelihood that as a result of Spanish policy, the Indian population of the [Mission San Juan Capistrano] became an entity consisting of Indian tribes or groups that had combined. This Indian tribal entity existed at the SJC Mission when the Mexican government ordered the secularization of the mission in 1834.”⁴

The MSGA functioned as a system and included the mission itself, its *asistencias* (sub-missions), and *estancias* (ranchos). It is analogous to other missions established throughout Alta California under Spanish rule, such as the SJC Mission. Ethnogenesis under ecclesiastical and colonial rule began when missionaries brought entire Indian families that surrounded MSGA, baptized them,⁵ and gave them Spanish names that were often steeped in Catholic tradition with the intention of supplanting a Native identity.⁶ In doing so, the MSGA system accentuated a centralized and shared identity among Indians who passed through it.⁷ Documented as San Gabrielinos,⁸ Indians of San Gabriel,⁹ natives converted to the

¹ Serra (1956): 231; Engelhardt (1921): 350–357; See Genealogical Records Committee of the California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution (1945).

² Juaneño (84A) PF 2007: 5.

³ See 25 CFR 83.6(f)(2015); Juaneño (84A) PF 2007: 5; Juaneño (84A) FD 2011: 4–7.

⁴ Juaneño (84A) FD 2011: 11.

⁵ “Franciscans cultivated interpreters for many reasons, but primarily so that they could prepare gentiles for baptism” (Hackel 2005: 139).

⁶ Hackel (2005): 11.

⁷ “[G]roups that have historically combined and functioned as a single autonomous political entity”; “[s]ocially connected and culturally similar Indian populations from politically allied villages from a small local geographic area moved to [a] Mission” (Juaneño (84A) PF 2007: 5).

⁸ Kroeber (1925): 620-621.

⁹ Engelhardt (1927): 352.

faith of Mission San Gabriel,¹⁰ or neophytes of San Gabriel,¹¹ this centralized and shared identity became known as Gabrielino.¹²

The MSGA system subsumed the Gabrielino population and reallocated Gabrielinos as labor across the Los Angeles Basin. This process reduced intertribal dynamics into a singular, homogenized category for the purpose of recordkeeping and colonial governance.¹³ The MSGA system served as centralized points of religious, social, and labor organization, entrenching this system in the daily life and identity of Gabrielinos.¹⁴ There were moments of resistance to the totalizing system at MSGA and its sub-missions.¹⁵ Almost none were successful. Acts of resistance, such as the 1785 uprising led by Gabrielino medicine woman Toypurina, Nicolás José, and others, reflected Gabrielino frustration with Spanish suppression of Native identity and forced congregation of the Gabrielinos at the MSGA, which threatened the existence of traditional Gabrielino land use and settlement.¹⁶

The legal secularization of the California missions and the MSGA system began in 1834.¹⁷ The post-mission period redistributed land as secular ranchos across the Los Angeles Basin and the Channel Islands. Previously, under Spanish rule, MSGA held landholdings for agricultural expansion and ecclesiastical practice.¹⁸ Following the secularization of MSGA by the Mexican government in 1834, Gabrielinos were further dispersed across the Los Angeles Basin, settling on or near ranchos and working as laborers.¹⁹ As late as 1836, missionaries and Mexicans continued to seize Gabrielinos for forced labor to boost a diminishing labor force.²⁰ Those who employed Gabrielinos would pay them only minimally or, at times, in alcohol.²¹ Life in these settlements further fractured traditional tribal organization through an economic system at the ranchos that “[ranged] from economic persuasion to outright slavery.”²²

Under the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, control of Alta California shifted to the United States and established Anglo-American dominance. Unlike the Spanish and Mexican colonial governments that attempted to integrate Gabrielinos into their social and economic systems—predominantly as labor—under the American system of land tenure and social economy, Gabrielino were less valuable as

¹⁰ Engelhardt (1921): 350.

¹¹ Engelhardt (1927): 356.

¹² “In time, all San Gabriel Mission Indians became known as Gabrielenos” (Rowland 1958: 46).

¹³ Sub-missions were known as *asistencias* while ranchos of missions were known as *estancias*, both being outposts of missions, see Weber (1975):63–75; See Neri (1990).

¹⁴ Hackel (2005): 11.

¹⁵ “In response to these devastating circumstances, Indians at the mission resisted by staging several uprisings and by running away. In 1817, the San Gabriel Mission recorded 473 Indian fugitives” (Singleton 2004: 50).

¹⁶ Sturtevant & Heizer (1978): 103; See Hackel (2003); Engelhard (1927): 60–61.

¹⁷ “By the end of the decade the entire system was a shambles, with some missions losing even their religious structures as well as their land. The coastal Indian population, so closely tied to the mission as their basic social unit, was scattered and decimated by secularization[.]” (Sturtevant & Heizer 1978: 75); Wood (2008): 325.

¹⁸ Serra (1956): 147; “Following the establishment of San Gabriel (to become ‘Queen of the Missions’) in 1771, a vast acreage was claimed by the Mother Church to sustain her many children” (Dakin 1956: 51).

¹⁹ “Within the Mexican era many Indians were absorbed into the new ranchos as vaqueros or servants, while others reverted, or attempted to revert to old patterns” (Sturtevant & Heizer 1978: 7); “Some went into the civilian pueblo areas to seek work, others became laborers on the private ranchos, and many returned to the mountains to seek refuge in their aboriginal homelands” (Castillo 1978: 105).

²⁰ Castillo (1978): 105; Heizer (1978): 99–127.

²¹ Castillo (1978): 105.

²² Castillo (1978): 105.

labor unless they also conformed to Anglo-American societal norms.²³ Following California's admission to the Union in 1850, Congress passed the Act of March 3, 1851 (9 Stat. 631), commonly known as the California Land Act, to settle land claims across the state. The California Land Act required landowners to prove their title to a Board of Land Commissioners. This process, rooted in the earlier Spanish-mission land grant system and the Mexican land grant system,²⁴ shaped patterns of land ownership and settlement in California by further displacing non-landowning Gabrielino, whose ancestral lands were absorbed into private holdings and cities.²⁵ Yet Gabrielino people remained present in the Los Angeles Basin. By 1852, Benjamin D. Wilson was serving as the Indian Agent for Southern California and identified the Gabrielino.²⁶ Hugo Reid, an early settler in Southern California, and who married a Gabrielino woman, wrote a series of letters about the "Indians of Los Angeles County," which were published in 1852 in the Los Angeles Star. These letters identify the Gabrielino as the Mission Indians of the MSGA and the Los Angeles Basin.²⁷

Across the Spanish, Mexican, and American periods, Gabrielino displacement is traceable—from mission servitude to labor under land grant ownership.²⁸ Rancho La Puente, originally an outpost of MSGA, exemplifies this process.²⁹ Rancho La Puente was the site of the Gabrielino village of *Awinga*, which "became one of the principal rancherias to supply [San Gabriel Mission] with neophytes."³⁰ *Awinga* then became a source of Gabrielino resident labor for Rancho La Puente after secularization.³¹ Granted by Mexican Governor Pio Pico to John Rowland and Julian Workman on July 22, 1845, the partners filed a land claim to Rancho La Puente under the California Land Act of 1851 on October 9, 1852.³² A final land patent was issued on April 19, 1867, covering 48,790.55 acres.³³ As noted by one observer:

Most of the labor on La Puente Rancho was done by "Inditos," as the Californians affectionately called their workmen. Here at Puente, they had not been disturbed from their hereditary rancherias for generations, and had lived in tule and cornstalk huts grouped into a village just east of where the Workman homestead now stands.³⁴

Rancho La Puente not only illustrates the use of Gabrielinos as a resident labor force, but also the transformation of the region from mission-controlled territory into one of the foundational settlements of

²³ "[T]he Anglo-American system had no place for the Indian except to the extent that he performed as a White man" (Castillo 1978: 107).

²⁴ Early maps like the *diseños* remain vital tools for understanding California's land history (e.g. 1840-001); U.S. Surveyor General maps created between the late 1850s and mid 1880s include mission, rancho, and pueblo lands, as well as a few miscellaneous surveys of Indian reservations and government lands (e.g. 1873-001).

²⁵ See Clay (1999); "The more famous old mission churches in California have passed into other uses: Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Luis Rey, Carmel, San Gabriel, and the others. Cities have grown up and around them. Indians long ago abandoned these localities" (Carillo 1957: 70).

²⁶ Heizer (1978): 6–15.

²⁷ Heizer (1978): 6–15; See Ellis (1926); See Dakin (1939); Reid (1968).

²⁸ Dakin (1956): 51; See Weber (1975); e.g. "[Rancho San Geronio was] the easternmost possession of Mission San Gabriel in the colonial Franciscan era" (Harley 1999: 453).

²⁹ "Since La Puente Valley was a part of the San Gabriel Mission properties, its fortune were closely associated with those of the Missions" (Rowland 1958: 45).

³⁰ Rowland (1958): 22.

³¹ Rowland (1958): 22.

³² Hoffman 1862: 53;

³³ See *United States vs. John Roland and Julian Workman*, No. 127 (U.S. Dist. Ct. N.D. Cal. 1852-1862).

³⁴ Rowland (1958): 37.

modern Los Angeles County. The present-day communities of Avocado Heights, Bassett, Baldwin Park, San Dimas, Rowland Heights, Hacienda Heights, City of Industry, La Puente, Walnut, Covina, West Covina, and portions of South El Monte and Irwindale are located within the original boundaries of Rancho La Puente.³⁵

Congress intended to remedy the harm and poverty caused by displacement of Mission Indians such as the Gabrielino when it passed the Act of January 12, 1891 (51 Stat. 714), commonly known as the Mission Indian Relief Act. This Act provided for the establishment of an independent commission to arrange a “just and satisfactory settlement of the Mission Indians residing in the State of California, upon reservations which shall be secured to them[.]” It was the duty of the commissioners to:

select a reservation for each band or village of the Mission Indians residing within said State, which reservation shall include, as far as practicable, the lands and villages which have been in the actual occupation and possession of said Indians, and which shall be sufficient in extent to meet their just requirements, which selection shall be valid when approved by the President and Secretary of the Interior.

However, like many “Mission Indians” in California, the Gabrielino in urbanizing Los Angeles did not receive a reservation under the Mission Indian Relief Act. Instead, Gabrielino were provided with certain Indian services provided through the auspices of the Mission Indian Agency. These Indian services were provided to Gabrielino because of their status as Indians, and included attendance at off-reservation Indian boarding schools such as the St. Boniface School in Banning, California,³⁶ and the Perris Indian School in Perris, California, which was later relocated to Riverside, California as the Sherman Institute.

After 1900, Gabrielino began to appear as an Indian entity in Federal documents related to Indian ethnology and Indian affairs. In 1911, the Smithsonian Institution’s Bureau of American Ethnology identified the Gabrielino in its *Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico: Part I*, which was an encyclopedia of tribal references.³⁷ Between 1918 and 1933, the Smithsonian Institution funded wax cylinder recordings made by linguist John P. Harrington with Gabrielino speakers.³⁸ Alfred Kroeber’s *Handbook of the Indians of California* (1925), published through the auspices of the Bureau of American Ethnology and U.S. Government Printing Office, identified the Gabrielino as one of the most culturally and politically advanced groups in Southern California, noting their centralized chieftainship system, defined village territories, and regional influence.³⁹ The 1934 *Survey of the Conditions of Indians in the*

³⁵ e.g. 1840-001; e.g. 1873-001; See *United States v. John Roland and Julian Workman*, No. 127 (U.S. Dist. Ct. N.D. Cal. 1852–1862).

³⁶ See Hughes (1927).

³⁷ “A former Gabrieleño ranheria in Los Angeles[.]” (Hodge 1907: 28, 47, 120, 123, 186, 290, 370, 520, 533, 573, 592, 622); “A Gabrieleño ranheria formerly at Palos Verdes, Los Angeles[.]” (Hodge 1907: 293); “A former Gabrieleño ranheros near San Fernando mission” (Hodge 1907: 729); “A former Gabrieleño village in Los Angeles[.]” (Hodge 1907: 12).

³⁸ “Sites of California Field Recordings[:] San Gabriel (Gabrielino)[.]” (Gray & Schupman, eds. 1990: x); “Eight, four-inch and twenty-three six-inch cylinders containing Gabrielino Indian music recorded in southern California by John Peabody Harrington in 1918 and 1933. [...] both singers were Gabrielino, so the collection is labeled simply as ‘Gabrielino’ [...] Harrington worked with Gabrielino people in the places listed above, [San Gabriel and the Soboba area, California] but we have no specific indications of where these cylinder recordings were made” (Gray & Schupman, eds. 1990: 83).

³⁹ Kroeber (1925): 620-635.

United States, prepared by the U.S. Senate's Committee on Indian Affairs, also identified the Gabrielino as a California Indian group.⁴⁰ The "Gabrieleño or San Gabriel Indians" were also identified in a 1952 congressional report,⁴¹ prepared pursuant to 82d Cong., H. Res. 698, which was intended by Congress to provide a "full and complete investigation and study of the activities and operations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs[.]"⁴² Together, these Federal references point to a political and anthropological understanding of the Gabrielino as an historic Indian tribe by 1950.

2.2. Location of the Historical Indian Tribe

Anthropological identification of the Gabrielino as a distinct Indian entity can be traced to some of the earliest ethnographic work in California. Beginning in the late 19th century and early 20th centuries, scholars such as Alfred L. Kroeber,⁴³ C. Hart Merriam,⁴⁴ Bruce W. Miller,⁴⁵ and John P. Harrington⁴⁶ documented the Gabrielino as an Indian entity with shared cultural, linguistic, and territorial characteristics. In Kroeber's *Handbook of the Indians of California* (1925), Gabrielino are identified as one of the most culturally and politically advanced groups in Southern California, noting their centralized chieftainship system, defined village territories, and regional influence.⁴⁷ Kroeber (1925: 620) described the location of the Gabrielino as occupying:

Los Angeles County south of the Sierra Madre, half of Orange County, and the islands of Santa Catalina and San Clemente. . . . The local culture on San Clemente, however, was clearly connected with that of Santa Catalina, perhaps dependent upon it; and Catalina was pure Gabrielino in speech.

On the west, the Gabrielino limits—here more exactly Fernandeño—against the Chumash were at the minor watershed through which the Santa Susana tunnel has been bored; at the coast, between Malibu and Topanga Creeks. Eastward, toward the Serrano and Luiseño, the line probably passed from Mount San Antonio to the vicinity of Cucamonga, Mount Arlington, and Monument and Santiago Peaks; in other words, through western San Bernardino and Riverside Counties—although San Bernardino Valley has also been ascribed to the Gabrielino. Southward, Alisos Creek is cited as the boundary between Gabrielino and Juaneño.

At the earliest periods for which evidence is available, anthropological maps depict the Gabrielino tribal territory consisting of the Los Angeles Basin and its Channel Islands of Santa Catalina,⁴⁸ San Nicholas,⁴⁹

⁴⁰ See Survey of Conditions of the Indians in the United States: Hearings Before a Subcomm. of the S. Comm. on Indian Affs., 70th Cong., 2d Sess. 15373 (1934).

⁴¹ 82d Cong., 2d sess., House, Report No. 2503: 375.

⁴² 82d Cong., 2d sess., House, Report No. 2503: 1.

⁴³ e.g., Kroeber (1925).

⁴⁴ e.g., Merriam (1966); e.g., Merriam (1968).

⁴⁵ e.g., Miller (1991).

⁴⁶ e.g., Gray & Schupman, eds. (1918); e.g., National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution (2015).

⁴⁷ Kroeber (1925): 620–635.

⁴⁸ Kroeber (1925): 552, 620.

⁴⁹ See Johnston (1962): 96–113.

⁵² Merriam (1966): 11.



Figure 1. Map of “Native Tribes, Groups, Dialects and Families of California in 1770.”⁵²

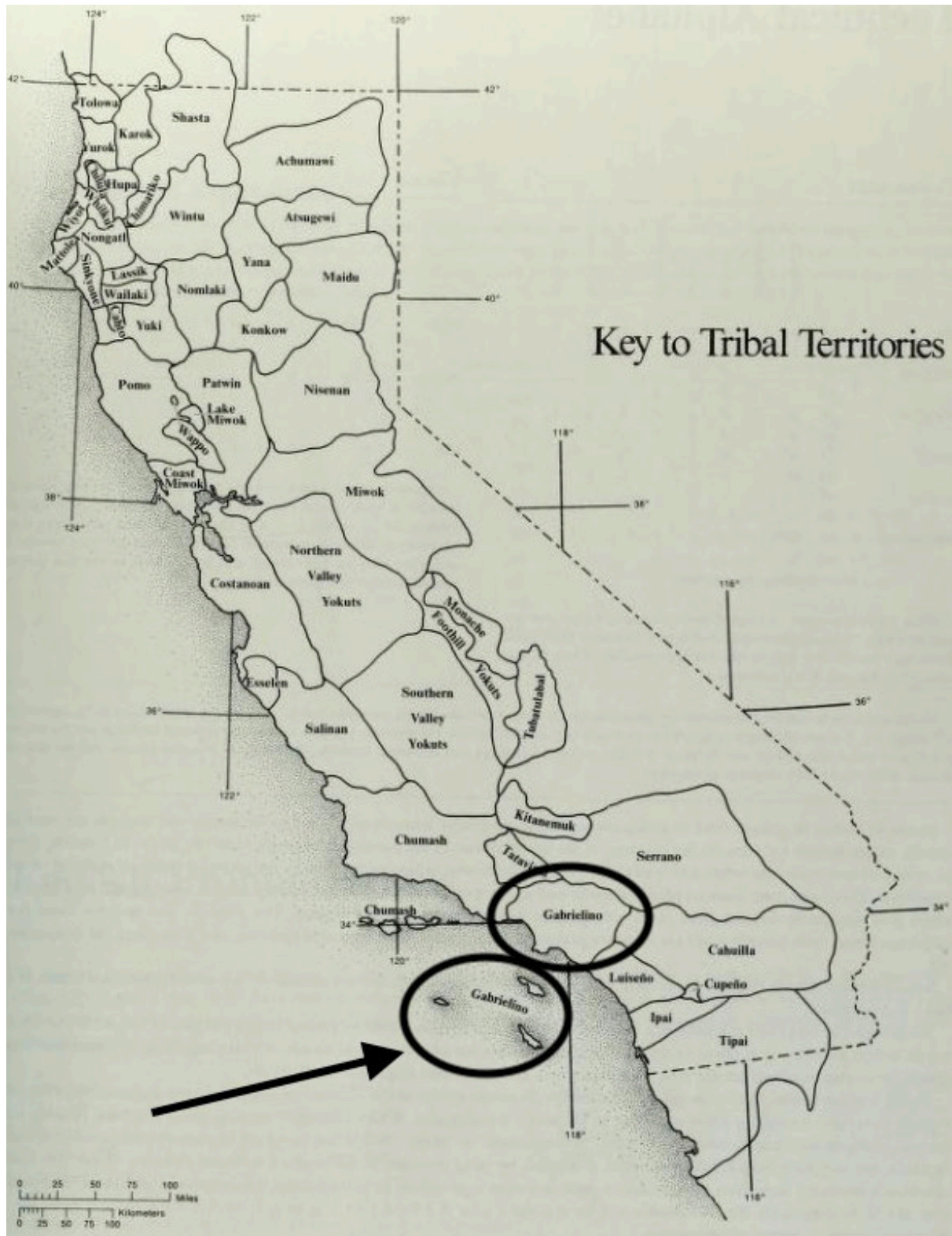


Figure 2. Map of California Tribal Territories. Petitioner's tribal territory is identified as "Gabrielino."⁵³

⁵³ Sturtevant & Heizer (1978): ix.

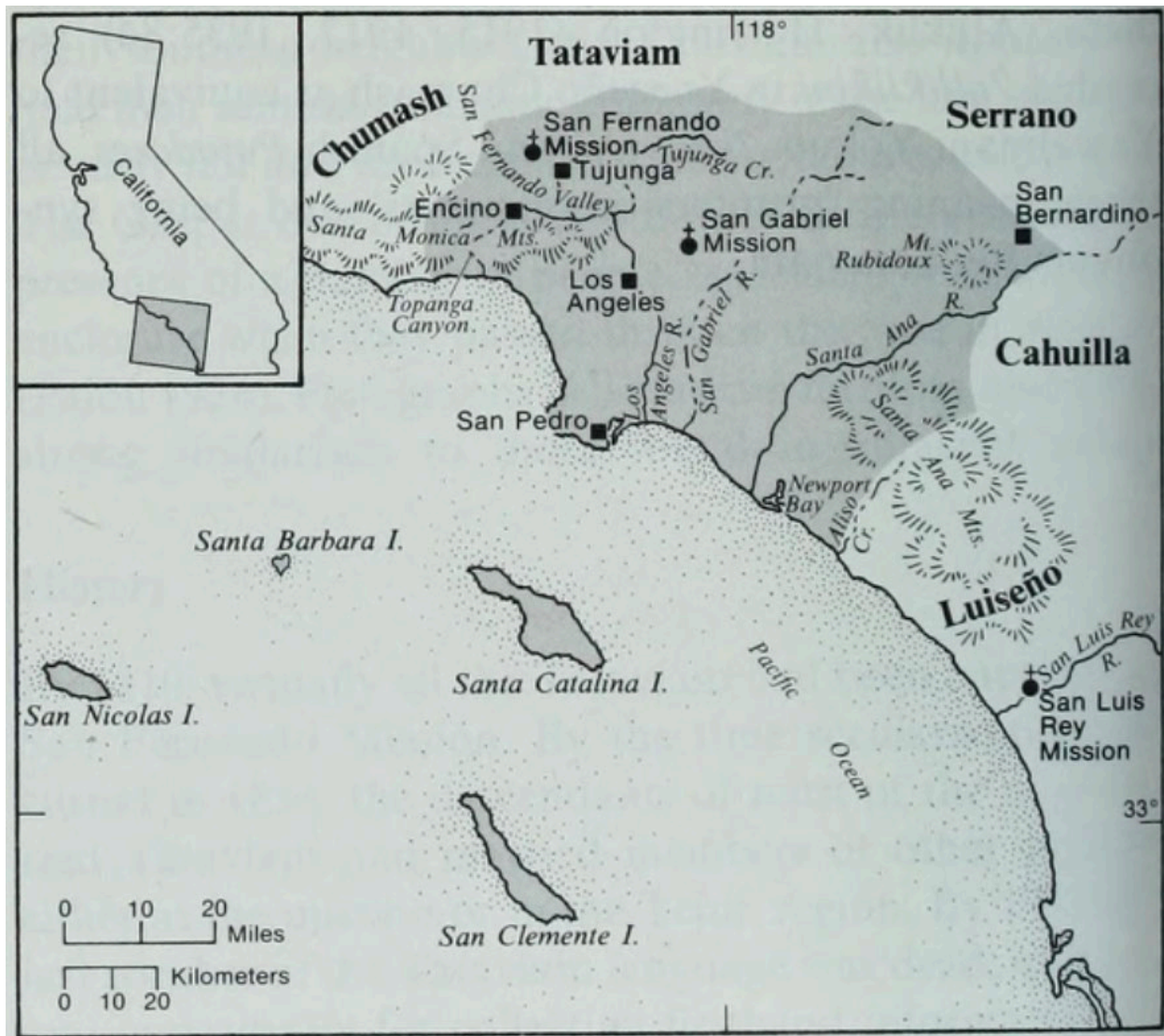


Figure 3. Map of Gabrielino Tribal Territory.⁵⁴

2.3. Limitations in Available Historical Evidence

When evaluating a petition for Federal acknowledgment, 25 CFR 83.10 provides that the Department of the Interior will: “[t]ake into account historical situations and time periods for which evidence is demonstrably limited or not available” (§83.10(b)(2)); “[t]ake into account the limitations inherent in demonstrating historical existence of community and political influence or authority” (§83.10(b)(3)); and “[a]pply [the required criteria] in context with the history, regional differences, culture, and social organization of the petitioner” (§83.10(b)(5)). The historical experience of the GTN has resulted in situations where evidence is limited or unavailable for certain time periods due to the unique pattern of disbursement brought about by Spanish colonization, the rancho land grants during the Mexican period,

⁵⁴ Bean & Smith (1978): 538.

and the frequent description of the Gabrielino as “Mission Indians.” (b) (6)

As a result, there are limitations inherent in demonstrating the historical existence of community and political influence or authority for the GTN, which require that the criteria for Federal acknowledgment be applied within the context of the tribal entity’s specific history.

2.4. Supporting Evidence

2.4.1. Unpublished Sources for Previous Acknowledgment

Evidence	Source
1840-001	<i>Diseno del Rancho de la Puente</i> . (1840). [Hand-drawn sketch map of Puente or Puente de San Gabriel boundaries]. GTN Tribal Archives.
1873-001	U.S. Surveyor General map of Rancho La Puente. (1873). GTN Tribal Archives.

2.4.2. Published Sources for Previous Acknowledgement

Evidence	Source
Bean & Smith (1978)	Bean, L. J., & Smith, C. R. (1978). “Gabrielino.” In R. F. Heizer (Ed.), <i>Handbook of North American Indians: California, Vol. 8</i> , 538–549. Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution.
Bresie (2014)	Bresie, A. (2014). “Mother Katharine Drexel's benevolent empire: The Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions and the Education of Native Americans, 1885–1935.” <i>U.S. Catholic Historian</i> , 32(3), 1–24.
California Surveyor-General (1886)	California Surveyor-General. (1886). <i>Report of the Surveyor-General of the State of California from August 1, 1884, to August 1, 1886</i> . James J. Ayers, Superintendent State Printing.
Carillo (1957)	Carillo, J. (1957). “Heaven Smiles Upon Pala.” <i>The Indian Sentinel</i> , 37(5), 69–70.
Castillo (1978)	Castillo, E. D. (1978). “The Impact of Euro-American Exploration and Settlement.” In R. F. Heizer (Ed.), <i>Handbook of North American Indians: California, Vol. 8</i> , 99–127. Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution.
Clay (1999)	Clay, K. B. (1999). “Property Rights and Institutions: Congress and the California Land Act of 1851.” <i>The Journal of Economic History</i> , 59(1), 122–142. Cambridge University Press.
Dakin (1939)	Dakin, S. B. (1939). <i>A Scotch paisano: Hugo Reid's Life in California, 1832–1852, Derived from His Correspondence</i> . University of California Press.
Ellis (1926)	Ellis, A. M. (1926). <i>Hugo Reid's Account of the Indians of Los Angeles County</i> . Los Angeles: Privately Printed.

Engelhardt (1921)	Engelhardt, Z. (1921) "The Mission Indians and How They Preserved the Faith." <i>Indian Sentinel</i> 2(8): 350–357.
Engelhardt (1927)	Engelhardt, Z. (1927). <i>San Gabriel Mission and the Beginnings of Los Angeles</i> . San Gabriel, California: Mission San Gabriel.
Genealogical Records Committee of the California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution (1945)	Genealogical Records Committee of the California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution. (1945). <i>Baptismal records, Los Angeles County, 1771–1873</i> (E. C. Frost, Ed.). California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
Gray & Schupman, eds. (1918)	Gray, J. A., & Schupman, E. J., Jr., Eds. (1918). <i>The Federal Cylinder Project: A Guide to Field Cylinder Collections in Federal Agencies</i> 5(3): <i>California Indian catalog, Middle and South American Indian Catalog, Southwestern Indian Catalog–1</i> , 83–102. Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress.
Hackel (2003)	Hackel, S. W. (2003). "Sources of Rebellion: Indian Testimony and the Mission San Gabriel Uprising of 1785." <i>Ethnohistory</i> , 50(4), 643–669.
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3. CLAIM OF PREVIOUS FEDERAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT UNDER 25 CFR 83.12

Previous Federal acknowledgment is defined under 25 CFR 83.1 as “action by the Federal government clearly premised on identification of a tribal political entity and indicating clearly the recognition of a relationship between that entity and the United States.” A claim of previous Federal acknowledgement is subject to a two-part test: (1) a determination whether the Federal government acknowledged an Indian tribe; and (2) a determination whether a petitioner is the same tribal entity or a portion that has evolved from the entity that was previously acknowledged (Burt Lake Band PF 2004: 25).

Under 25 CFR 83.12(a), “substantial evidence of unambiguous Federal acknowledgment [means] that the United States Government recognized the petitioner as an Indian tribe eligible for the special programs and services provided by the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians with which the United States carried on a relationship at some prior date.” Such evidence includes, *but is not limited to*: (1) having treaty relations with the United States; (2) having been denominated a tribe by act of Congress or Executive Order; (3) having been treated by the Federal Government as having collective rights in tribal lands or funds; or (4) having land held for the tribal entity or its collective ancestors by the United States (25 CFR 83.12(a)).

The evidence demonstrates that the United States previously acknowledged Petitioner, including by treating it as having collective rights in tribal land under 25 CFR Part 83.12(a)(3), as well as by actions beyond the non-exclusive examples identified at 25 CFR 83.12. The most recent date of such acknowledgement is 1951, which marks the last date GTN’s that the Department of the Interior approved an attorney contract for Petitioner.

3.1. Evidence of Previous Federal Acknowledgement Under 25 CFR 83.12(a)(3) and Other Evidence Fulfilling 25 CFR 83.12(a)

By its approval of an attorney contract in 1951, the Department of the Interior (Department) recognized Petitioner as an Indian tribe eligible for the special programs and services provided by the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians with which the United States carried on a relationship. The approval of this contract treated Petitioner as having collective rights in tribal lands and funds. Moreover, both the Indian Claims Commission (“ICC”), which is an Article I body, and the Department of Justice treated Petitioner as having collective rights in tribal lands and funds during the course of litigation, as well as in the settlement of Petitioner’s claims.

The Indian Claims Commission Act of 1946 requires a “tribe, band, or other identifiable group of Indians” that is not organized pursuant to Section 16 of the Indian Reorganization Act to obtain approval of attorney contracts from the Department. Indian Claims Commission Act, Aug. 13, 1946, ch. 959, § 15, 60 Stat. 1050, 1053 (“ICC Act”). In 1951, the Department approved an attorney contract between Norman Littell and Petitioners for Petitioner’s representation before the ICC.¹⁶ Ind. Cl. Comm. 631, 636-637 (1966). As explained below, the Department’s approval was premised on Petitioner being a “tribe or band,” and not an “identifiable group.”

In considering a request for federal acknowledgement outside of Part 83 by a different, purported Gabrielino group, the Department took the position that appearance before the ICC did not involve

“uniquely tribal claims” because not only were tribes and bands eligible to present claims to the ICC, but identifiable groups were eligible as well. In a 2015 letter, Lawrence Roberts, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, concluded that “an ‘identifiable group of Indians’ unrecognized by the federal government may bring suit in the ICC, and it may also obtain a federally approved attorney contract.” Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary (“PDAS”) Lawrence Roberts Letter, June 8, 2015.

While PDAS Roberts is correct that appearance before the ICC is not necessarily evidence of one’s status as a tribe or band, he failed to recognize that the Department made express determinations about which entities were mere “identifiable group[s] of Indians” and which entities were “tribe[s] or band[s].” The Department always treated the Petitioners as a “tribe or band” and not as an “identifiable group,” including when it approved Petitioner’s attorney contracts.

The ICC Act does not define “identifiable group,” but the Solicitor of the Interior, the ICC, and the Court of Claims examined this question. Norman Littell, who was the Petitioner’s first attorney before the ICC, represented many other California mission bands, tribes, and identifiable groups in the same proceedings. Two sets of attorney contracts governing Littell’s representation that were submitted to the Department for approval in 1947-48 are relevant here: one set was for 17 Mission Indian Bands (which later grew to 46) (“Set One Contracts”), and the other was for an organization, namely “the Mission Indians of California,” which was among a set of contracts for tribal organizations purported to be “identifiable groups” (“Set Two Contracts”). The Set One Contracts, which were exclusively for tribes and bands, were approved in due course on February 18, 1949 (Littell Letter to ICC Nov. 6, 1950), but the Department was reticent about the Set Two Contracts, apparently unsure about whether organizations such as the Indians of California, Inc., which Littell represented, were “identifiable groups” under the ICC Act.

On March 17, 1948, Solicitor Mastin White issued an M-Opinion addressing these contracts wherein he equated “identifiable groups” with tribes and bands – seemingly suggesting that there was no real difference under the ICC Act. Indians of California as “Identifiable” Groups Within Meaning of Indian Claims Commission Act, M-Op 35029 (March 17, 1948). The Solicitor opined that:

In order to be “identifiable” within the meaning of the [ICC Act] a group of Indians must possess characteristics which bear a substantial relationship to the factors that characterize tribes or bands. It must be a group whose political existence has been recognized by Congress or the executive branch of the Government, or one which in the absence of such recognition has a de facto collective existence and carries on a type of group life characteristic of the Indians in the United States or Alaska as the case may be.

Judged by this test, neither the Indians of California as a whole, nor particular organizations of California Indians such as the Indians of California, Inc., the Mission Indians of California, or the Federated Indians of California constitute “identifiable” groups of American Indians within the meaning of the [ICC Act].

Id. Although expressing these doubts, the Solicitor concluded that the ultimate decision maker was the ICC and recommended that the contracts be approved and the ICC could determine whether those organizations constituted “identifiable groups.” Id.

In 1950, the ICC reached the question of whether the organizations, which were by then Docket 31 and

37, were “identifiable groups” with standing to proceed at the ICC. The ICC treated the Mission Bands and tribes separately and their standing as tribes and bands was never questioned. The ICC applied the same analysis from the M-Opinion and determined that the organizations under the Set Two Contracts were not identifiable groups. 1 Ind. Cl. Comm. 383 (1950).

But, in 1952, the Court of Claims reversed, holding that the standard for constituting an identifiable group is less rigorous than for being a tribe or band. *Thompson v. United States*, 122 Ct. Cl. 348, 360-361 (1952); *Risling v. United States*, 122 Ct. Cl. 419 (1952). The court also held that the term was intended to enlarge those allowed to file claims beyond the narrower terms, “tribes and bands.” *Id.* Thus, ultimately courts took a broader view of what defined an “identifiable group” and made clear that those entities are not analogous to tribes or bands.

Meanwhile, the number of Littell’s mission bands and tribes as clients grew to 46, including Petitioner, whose attorney contract was approved by the Department on November 23, 1951. Importantly, Petitioner was always grouped with other tribes and bands, and never with the identifiable groups.

The dividing line between the tribes and bands and the identifiable groups is quite distinct. From the very beginning, when Solicitor White issued his M-Opinion, it was never suggested that any of the Mission Indian bands (which later included the Petitioner) were an identifiable group. The M-Opinion specifically examines Indians of California, Inc., the Mission Indians of California and the Federated Indians of California, but not any of the Mission Indian groups—making clear the Department regarded them as “tribe[s]” or “band[s].” Similarly, when the ICC and the Court of Claims subsequently reviewed what constitutes an “identifiable group,” both the ICC and Court of Claims applied this to the Indians of California, Inc., the Mission Indians of California, and the Federated Indians of California—not any of the Mission Indian groups. This purposeful distinct treatment is further reflected in how the ICC organized the claims asserted by California tribes, bands, and identifiable groups: The claims asserted by “identifiable groups” were placed into “Dockets 31 and 37”—there were no tribes or bands in either docket—and the tribes and mission bands represented by Littell, including Petitioners, were placed in Docket 80—there were no identifiable groups in this docket. Hence, everyone—Petitioner’s attorneys, the Department of the Interior, and the ICC—regarded Petitioner as a Band.

Accordingly, when the Department approved the Littell-Gabrielino attorney contract, it was an act of unambiguous acknowledgement of Petitioner as an Indian tribe. Unlike the Indians of California, Inc., Mission Indians of California, and the Federated Indians of California, there was never any debate about Gabrielino’s status. Beginning with their attorney’s understanding, through the Department’s consideration and analysis, and all the way to the Court of Claims, Petitioner was never grouped together with the identifiable groups. They were always grouped with the other California Mission bands—and there was never any question that these were “bands” under the ICC Act. Thus, when the Department approved the Littell-Gabrielino contract with that understanding, it was clearly treating the Petitioner as an Indian tribe—an act of unambiguous federal acknowledgement.

Moreover, the Gabrielinos’ petition was to recover for losses of tribal lands. Second Amended Petition at 9-16. Thus, two different bodies of the federal government – the Department and the ICC (which is an Article I body) treated the Gabrielinos as having collective rights in tribal lands and funds, which fulfills 25 CFR 83.12(a)(3). In addition, §83.12(a), while providing examples, does not limit the types of

evidence that demonstrate prior federal acknowledgement. Certainly, where, as here, the Department's approval of a contract is premised on the party being a tribe or band that requirement is met.

3.2. Evidence that the Petitioner has Evolved from the Gabrielino

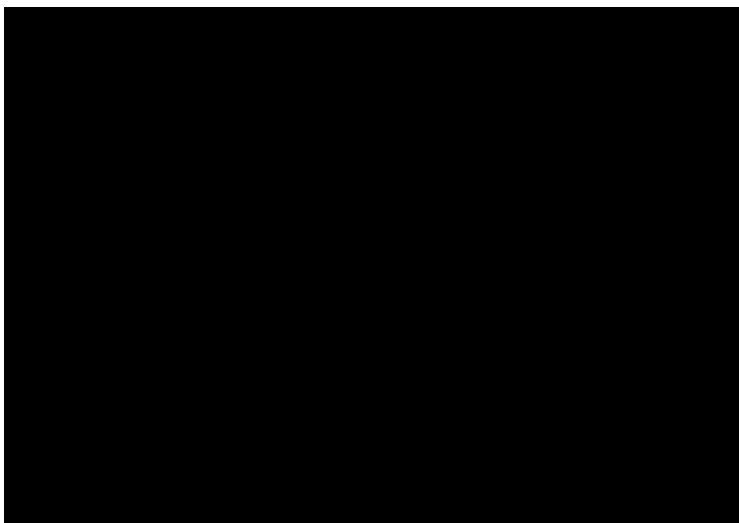
In addition to demonstrating prior Federal acknowledgement, a petitioner must show that the predominant portion of its members descend from the previously acknowledged tribe (Chinook RFD 2002: 60). Petitioner can demonstrate that 100 percent of its members descend from the previously acknowledged tribe.

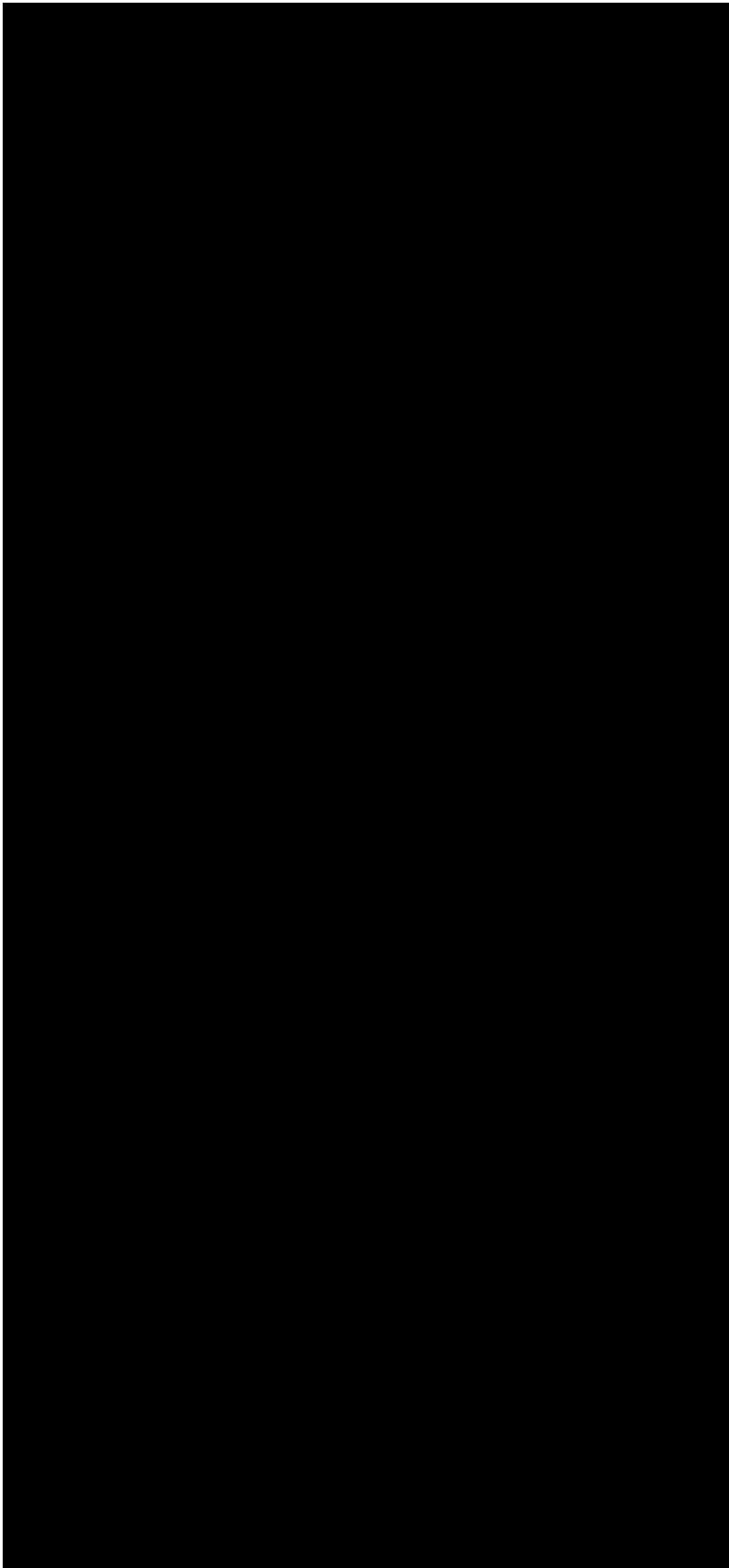
Relevant here is the Census of the Indians of California prepared under the Act of May 18, 1928 (45 Stat. 602) and the Act of May 24, 1950 (64 Stat. 189), referred to as the 1928 California Indian Roll, 1950 Revised Roll, respectively. The 1928 California Indian roll was taken of "all Indians who were residing in the State of California on June 1, 1852, and their descendants living in said State." It recorded the "Tribe or Band of Indians of the State of California" to which an individual belonged, their parents, and their grandparents. It required a sworn affidavit by two or more witnesses who knew the individual and certification by a Federal examiner. No other vital record, or Federal record, includes this level of genealogical detail.

The 1950 Revised Roll added the additional individuals to the 1928 California Indian Roll, including, among others, "the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, uncles, or aunts of persons whose names appear on [the 1928 California Indian Roll]" as well as "persons born since May 18, 1928, and living on May 24, 1950, who are the children or other descendants of persons whose names appear on [the 1928 California Indian Roll]." Many California Indian descendants were not recorded in the earlier 1928 California Indian Roll, and the 1950 Revised Roll represented an opportunity to be included.

These two rolls were the most complete and accessible Federal documents accounting for Gabrielino descendants for the period of last prior Federal acknowledgement. All of Petitioner's members trace an ancestor to the 1928 California Indian Roll or to the 1950 Revised Roll.

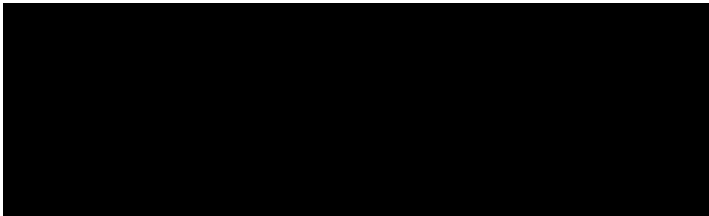
The following Gabrielino individuals with presently enrolled descendants appear on the 1928 California Indian Roll:







Additionally, the following Gabrielino individuals with presently enrolled descendants appear on the 1950 Revised Roll:



3.3. Supporting Evidence

3.3.1. Other Sources

OFA Precedents

Burt Lake Band PF (2004)
Chinook RFD (2002)
Snoqualmie FD (1997)
Tchinouk PF (1985)

Laws

Act of January 12, 1891 (51 Stat. 714)
Act of May 18, 1928 (45 Stat. 602)
Act of May 24, 1950 (64 Stat. 189)
Act of August 13, 1954 (68 Stat. 724)

4. MANDATORY CRITERION: INDIAN ENTITY IDENTIFICATION CRITERION (25 CFR 83.11(a))

4.1. Introduction: Indian Entity Identification Criterion

A previously acknowledged petitioner must establish that it meets, since the time of previous Federal acknowledgment or 1900, whichever is later, the Indian Entity Identification Criterion (25 CFR 83.12(b)(2)). Petitioner, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (GTN), had prior unambiguous Federal acknowledgment until at least 1951. However, in the interest of establishing the past identification of the GTN and its predecessors as Indian entities, the GTN is volunteering evidence to satisfy 25 CFR 83.11(a) from 1950 through the present. From 1950 through the present, GTN; its Tribal Council; its legal predecessor, the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe/ Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians; or a Gabrielino Indian entity have been consistently identified as an Indian entity in Federal, State, and local records; in anthropological, archaeological, and linguistic literature; and in the tribe's own records as well as in its business dealings. The evidence in the record shows that GTN or its predecessor entities were identified in at least 47 of the 75 years (63 percent) from 1950 to 2024 (inclusive).

4.2. Period: 1950 to 1959

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence
1950				
1951	Gabrielenos, Gabrielenos Bands of Mission Indians of California	1	The Gabrielenos are identified in an order permitting the filing of amended petition (Docket 80) to the Indian Claims Commission.	1951a
	Gabrieleno	1	On November 23, 1951, the Department of Interior approved a contract for attorney Norman Littell to be counsel for Gabrieleno.	1951b

1952	Gabrieleño	1	A congressional report identified the Gabrieleño, known at that time as “Gabrieleño or San Gabriel Indians,” as one of the Indian tribes or bands identified in dealings with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (82d Cong., 2d sess., House, Report No. 2503). The report reads: “Gabrieleño or San Gabriel[:] A subdivision of Shoshonean stock which lived in the 18th century in Los Angeles County, south of the San Bernardino Mountains, the extreme southwestern corner of San Bernardino County and the northern half of Orange County. They centered at Mission San Gabriel” (pp. 375).	1952a
1953				
1954	Gabrieleno	5	The Gabrieleno are identified in the San Bernardino newspaper, <i>Sun-Telegram</i> : “Pichurut was also the Fernandeno name for Pitsurit and Chukit served for Tsukit. The Gabrieleno had another version” (pp. 18).	1954a
1955				
1956				
1957				
1958	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified in a list of Mission Indian tribes bringing a claim to the Indian Claims Commission.	1958a
1959	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified in the Petitioners’ Supplemental Reply Brief and Objections to Defendant’s Supplemental Requested Findings of Fact in Docket 80 before the Indian Claims Commission.	1959a

4.3. Period: 1960 to 1969

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group’s Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence

1960				
1961				
1962				
1963				
1964				
1965				
1966	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified in a Finding of Fact on Award of Attorneys' Fees in Docket 80 before the Indian Claims Commission.	1966a
1967				
1968	Gabrieleno	5	(b) (3) (A)	1968a
1969	Gabrielino/Gabrieño	1	In the 1969 Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Gabrielino/Gabrieño are identified among named groups of California Indians in Jack Forbes's "Native Americans of California and Nevada: A Handbook": "In October 1785, led by the Hapchi-vitam and by a female religious leader, Toypurina, the Tongva attempted to destroy San Gabriel mission" (pp. 865); "Still other groups are essentially fictitious creations of Spanish contact and missionization (e.g. Diegueño, Juaneño, Luiseño, Gabrielino, Fernandeno, Serrano)" (pp. 953); "Linguistic classification of California and Nevada Indians: 1. Tongva (Vitam, Gabrieleño[.])" (pp. 1001).	1969a

4.4. Period: 1970 to 1979

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence
1970				
1971				
1972				
1973				
1974				
1975				
1976	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	1976 Tribal Constitution and Bylaws of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians.	1976b
	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	7	The Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe takes meeting minutes on December 5, 1976.	1976c
1977				
1978	Gabrielino	4	The Gabrielino are identified in the Smithsonian Institution's (1978) <i>Handbook of North American Indians</i> , vol. 8 (California).	1978a
1979	[Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe]	7	[Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe] takes meeting minutes on October 28, 1979.	1979a

4.5. Period: 1980 to 1989

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence
1980	Gabrielino	4	The Gabrielino are identified in Lone's (1980) <i>Gabrielino Indians of Southern California: An Annotated Ethnohistoric Bibliography</i> .	1980a
1981				

1982				
1983				
1984	Gabrielino	5	The Gabrielino are identified in the <i>Orange County Register</i> on September 10, 1984: "Relatives Gather to Win Federal Recognition as Indian Tribe."	1984a
1986	Gabrielino	1	The USDA Forest Service identifies the Gabrielino in the Cleveland National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan for Orange, Riverside, and San Diego Counties in California.	1986a
1987	Gabrielino	1	The USDA Forest Service identifies the Gabrielino as a Native American group on the Forest Service list to receive all public mailings associated with the Angeles National Forest, Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP).	1987a
1988	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified in Jorgensen's testimony before the Select Committee on Indian Affairs: "The process of growth and fission accounts for the nearly continuous geographical distribution of the scores of Uto-Aztec speaking communities throughout southern California and extending to the east in the shape of a fan across the Great Basin and its peripheries (Cupeno, Luiseno, Juaneno, Gabrielino[.])" (pp. 240).	1988a
1989				

4.6. Period: 1990 to 1999

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence

1990	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified as a tribal entity in an Annual Report from the Department of Justice to the Senate and House of Representatives: "CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a California Native American tribe, and the J. H. Snyder Company [...] to protect ancestral remains and artifacts in the Los Angeles area. Under the agreement, the J. H. Snyder Company contributed to a trust fund designated by the City of Los Angeles for the development of a Native American Museum. Gabrielino monitors were employed by the developer throughout the excavation phase of the Channel Gateway Project and artifacts that were found were returned to the tribe" (pp. 15-16).	1990a
	Gabrielino	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers named specific contacts representing the Gabrielino for the Los Angeles International Golf Club Development, Sunland Tujunga Valley: Environmental Impact Statement: "This consultation has been initiated and contact is ongoing with recognized representation of the Chumash and Gabrielino peoples." (pp. 3-66)	1990b
1991	Gabrielino	4	Weilbel-Orlando's (1991) identifies the Gabrielino as part of the "Southern California Indian societies formerly lumped under 'Mission Indian,'" (pp. 37) and Gabrielino Tribal representation in Los Angeles from 1966 to 1986 (pp. 306).	1991a
1992				
1993	Gabrielino	1	(b) (3) (A)	1993a
	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified as a Native American tribe in the Departments of Commerce, Justice, and State, the	1993b

			Judiciary, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1993: “. . . in Los Angeles, California, CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a Native American tribe[.]” (pp. 1125)	
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> in an Opinion article written on September 12, 1993.	1993c
1994	Gabrielinos, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council, Local Coastal Gabrielino Tribal Council, Orange County Gabrielinos, coastal Gabrielinos	5	Gabrielinos is identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> article written by staff writer David Haldane on March 21, 1994.	1994a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> article written by staff writer Scott Shibuya Brown on December 15, 1994.	1994b
	Gabrielinos	2	The California Legislature introduces Joint Resolution No. 96 Relative to the Gabrielinos. Adopted August 31, 1994, the Joint Resolution of the Assembly and Senate of the State of California recognized “the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin . . . and the continued existence of the Indian community,” and further called upon the President and Congress to “give recognition to the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin.”	1994c
1995	Gabrielino/Tongva	1	During a hearing before the Committee on Indian Affairs, the United States Senate acknowledged repatriation claims for remains from the Los Angeles basin, emphasizing that the Gabrielino/Tongva people from five or six separate communities should be regarded as distinct bands rather than factions, similar to the recognition of multiple bands within the Luiseno and Chumash tribes: “. . . remains from the Los Angeles basin can potentially be claimed by Gabrielino/Tongva individuals from five or six separate Gabrielino/Tongva communities” (pp. 101). “Instead of viewing the Gabrielino as ‘factions’ which need to form a consensus before repatriation can occur (a virtual impossibility, according to some), we can	1995a

			view these communities as bands of Gabrielinos in the same way Luiseno individuals identify five bands and 'Chumash' seven. Gabrielino communities are also groups of families, associated with specific locales[.]” (pp. 101).	
1996	Gabrielino-Tongva	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva are identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> on January 13, 1996: “The suit, filed in December by the Friends of Friendship Park and the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe, maintains that the county’s environmental impact report failed to consider any sites other than the one chosen[.]”	1996a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Press Enterprise</i> on October 25, 1996, written by Pat O’Brien and titled “Children’s fest at [Sherman] Indian [High] school: Event puts spotlight on traditional games, crafts, dancing and food.”	1996b
	Gabrieleno Tongva, Gabrielino-Tongva, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	2	The Department of California Military Order of the Purple Heart dedicates a monument to the Gabrielino-Tongva on a Gabrielino-Tongva village called Puvunga.	1996c
	Gabrielino, Gabrielino Indians of Los Angeles	4	McCawley (1996) identifies the Gabrielino in <i>The First Angelinos: The Gabrielino Indians of Los Angeles</i> : “[T]he descendants of the Indians described in this volume, are living testimony to the endurance of the Gabrielino spirit” (pp 214).	1996d
1997	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians files a letter of intent to petition for acknowledgement, signed on March 15, 1997 and received on March 18, 1997.	1997a
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	5	(b) (3) (A)	1997b
	Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (Coastal Gabrielino)	7	The U.S. Department of Interior acknowledges the receipt of letter of intent to petition from the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (Coastal Gabrielino) on April 21, 1997.	1997c

	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their April 30, 1997 meeting.	1997d
	[Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians]	7	The Tribal Council of the [Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their April 30, 1997 meeting.	1997e
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	Notice was published in the Federal Register on May 29, 1997, that the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians filed a letter of intent to petition for acknowledgement by the Secretary of the Interior that the group exists as an Indian tribe. The letter was signed by members of the governing body and was received by the BIA on March 18, 1997.	1997f
	Gabrielino-Tongva	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva are identified in the <i>Orange County Register</i> by Paul R. Carbajal on July 26, 1997 as presently “[living] throughout the greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas.”	1997g
	Gabrielino-Tongva	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva are identified in the <i>Copley News Service</i> by Jessica Dreben on September 16, 1997: “Friends of Friendship Park and the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, both of which sued to the county to have the center moved.”	1997h
	gabrielino-tongva	5	(b) (3) (A)	1997i
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians sends a letter to their membership on December 12, 1997.	1997j
1998	Gabrielino Tongva	5	(b) (3) (A)	1998a

	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their July 12, 1998 meeting.	1998b
	Gabrielino-Tongva	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva are identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> on October 23, 1998 by Holly Edwards.	1998d
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	Chief and Chairman, Jim Ernest Velasquez sends a letter to tribal membership of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians on October 26, 1998.	1998e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	(b) (3) (A)	1998f
1999	Gabrielino	1	The U.S. Department of Transportation identifies the Gabrielino in a list of NOA/ES contacts for the Orange County Centerline Project, Advanced Rail Transit, represented by Jim Velasquez and Sam Dunlap.	1999a
	Gabrielino Indians, Gabrielino	1	The U.S. Department of the Navy identifies the Gabrielino in the ethnohistory of the plan area of the Disposal and Reuse of the Marine Corp Air Station (MCAS) of Tustin.	1999b
	Gabrielinos, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council, and Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	4	The Gabrielino are identified in Pritzker's (1999) <i>Native America Today: A Guide to Community Politics and Culture</i> .	1999c
	Gabrielino	2	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino in a "Native American Contacts" list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission for the Bolsa Chica Lowlands Restoration Project on April 14, 1999, represented by Jim Velasquez and Sam Dunlap.	1999d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	5	(b) (3) (A)	1999e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	5	(b) (3) (A)	1999f

	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their July 11, 1999 meeting.	1999g
	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their July 25, 1999 meeting.	1999h
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their Tribal Council meeting on August 8, 1999.	1999i
	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their August 15, 1999 meeting.	1999j
	Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians sign a resolution on December 5, 1999.	1999k
	Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians' Constitution is drafted and adopted by the majority of its Tribal Council on December 5, 1999.	1999l

4.7. Period: 2000 to 2009

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence
2000	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> on April 13, 2000 by Vik Jolly.	2000a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	(b) (3) (A) [REDACTED]	2000b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Orange County Register</i> on August 25, 2000 by Vik Jolly.	2000c

	Gabrielino/Tongva	5	The Gabrielino/Tongva are identified in the <i>Orange County Register</i> on September 9, 2000 by Tiffany Montgomery.	2000d
	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their October 22, 2000 meeting.	2000e
2001	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	(b) (6)	2001a
	The Great Gabrieleno Tongva Sovereign Native American Nation, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe's agenda for their March 4, 2001 meeting.	2001b
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe prepare their Economic Development Resolutions, No. 1-11 on March 4, 2001.	2001c
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe prepare and sign their Economic Development Resolutions, No. 10 on March 4, 2001.	2001d
	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their April 1, 2001 meeting.	2001e
	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their April 23, 2001 meeting.	2001f
	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians takes minutes for their April 25, 2001 meeting.	2001g
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe prepared and signed their Economic Development Resolutions, No. 17 on April 29, 2001.	2001h
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe prepared and signed their Economic Development Resolutions, No. 20 on April 29, 2001.	2001i
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe prepared their Economic Development Resolutions, No. 15 on June 2, 2001.	2001j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Act is introduced in the U.S. Congress on July 24, 2001.	2001k

	Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Indian Band	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Indian Band, represented by Jim Velasquez, in a consultation request letter on October 10, 2001.	2001i
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary Sam Dunlap, on its list of “Native American Contacts” on October 26, 2001 for the Orange County Gateway Project.	2001m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes on November 30, 2001.	2001n
2002	Gabrielino	1	California Representative Hilda Solis tells Congress that “centuries ago this area belonged to the Gabrielino Indians” (p. 10).	2002a
	Gabrielino Tribe	1	The U.S. Department of Transportation identifies the Gabrielino Tribe as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” within the area of potential effects and historic properties identified by the Department and Federal Railroad Administration for the Los Angeles Union Station Run-through Tracks Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap on November 4, 2002.	2002b
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe enact Economic Development Resolution No. 37 on January 27, 2002.	2002c
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council takes meeting minutes on March 24, 2002.	2002d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation sends a letter to its membership detailing the status of its federal recognition efforts on July 4, 2002.	2002e
2003	Gabrielino	1	The U.S. Department of the Navy identifies the Gabrielino in the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and San Clemente Island Range Complex project in April 2003: “Native Americans of	2003a

			Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources” (pp. 3.5-12).	
	Gabrielino, Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno, Gabrielino/Tongva Council/ Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	The U.S. Department of Transportation identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a “Native American Contacts” list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission on July 28, 2003 for the 1st Street Viaduct and Street Widening Project.	2003b
	Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno, Gabrielino/Tongva Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a “Native American tribe” who were identified by the California Native American Heritage Commission and were sent consultation letters for the Long Beach LNG Import Project on September 19, 2003.	2003c
	Gabrielino, Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno	1	The U.S. Department of Transportation identifies the Gabrielino as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” for historic properties within the area of potential effects for the Gold Line Phase II Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap on July 30, 2003.	2003d
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe is identified in the <i>University Wire</i> on April 21, 2003.	2003e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council	5	(b) (3) (A)	2003f
	Gabrielino-Tongva tribe	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva tribe is identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> on August 25, 2003 by Louis Sahagun.	2003g
	Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians	7	The Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians Tribal Council takes notes for their September 12, 2003 meeting.	2003h
	Gabrielino-Tongva tribe	5	The Gabrielino-Tongva tribe is identified in the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> on September 23, 2003 by Louis Sahagun.	2003i
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe signs their Economic Development Resolution No. 46 on September 28, 2003.	2003j

2004	Gabrielino-Tongva tribe	5	(b) (3) (A)	2004a
2005	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe write and sign their Economic Development Resolution No. 17 on March 26, 2005.	2005a
2006	Gabrielino-Tongva Council/ Gabrielino Tongva Nation, Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno	1	The U.S. General Services Administration identifies the Gabrielino-Tongva Council/ Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a "Native American" reference consulted in the Los Angeles FBI Federal Building project.	2006a
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe write their Economic Development Resolution No. 94 on May 13, 2006.	2006b
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council write and sign their Economic Development Resolution No. 96 and all supporting documentation for the Resolution's Development Funding Agreement on May 20, 2006.	2006c
	Tongva Tribe	4	Welch (2006) writes about the "Tongva Tribe" in her "A Brief History of The Tongva Tribe: The Native Inhabitants of the Lands of the Puente Hills Preserve," PhD Program, Department of History, Claremont Graduate University on July 2006.	2006d
	Gabrielino-Tongva, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	4	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation is identified in an oral history conducted at Rancho Los Alamitos, California on August 24, 2006, titled, "A Conversation with Virginia Carmelo," (p. 249) by Jurmain and McCawley (2009).	2006e
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council write and sign their Economic Development Resolution No. 106 on September 9, 2006.	2006f
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo addresses tribal membership in a letter on November 4, 2006.	2006g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo addresses tribal membership in a letter on November 9, 2006.	2006h

	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo addresses tribal membership in a letter on November 13, 2006.	2006i
	Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation is identified as "Native American Contacts" in the Interstate 5 (Santa Ana Freeway) from State Route 91 in Orange County to Interstate 605 in Los Angeles County: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration.	2006j
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council, Gabrielino-Tongva Trib[e]	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council takes meeting minutes for the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Meeting on November 18, 2006.	2006k
	Gabrielino-Tongva Trib[e]	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe takes meeting minutes for their Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Gathering General Council Business Meeting on November 19, 2006.	2006l
2007	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement to tribal membership with an attached Tribal Membership Application on January 3, 2007.	2007a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Convention's list of Outstanding Issues for January 6, 2007.	2007b
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation meeting agenda for the Constitutional Advisory Committee on January 27, 2007.	2007c
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on January 29, 2007.	2007d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on February 2, 2007.	2007e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on February 9, 2007.	2007f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution is ratified on February 9, 2007.	2007g

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	3	The City of Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on the occasion of the ratification of its tribal constitution on February 17, 2007.	2007h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on March 20, 2007.	2007i
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a newsletter, <i>Gabrielino/Tongva Voice</i> on March 30, 2007.	2007j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on April 13, 2007.	2007k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva sends a special announcement to tribal membership for a "Meeting & Picnic" on April 22, 2007.	2007l
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on April 24, 2007.	2007m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	7	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo sends a special announcement letter to tribal membership on May 4, 2007.	2007n
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino-Tongva Nation's agenda for their General Tribal Membership Meeting on May 19, 2007.	2007o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation are contacted for consultation on the 6th Street Viaduct Seismic Improvement Project as a identified "Native American trib[e]" on June 15, 2007.	2007p
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The State of California identifies Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation on its list of "Native American Contacts," with Sam Dunlap as Tribal Secretary on June 21, 2007 for the Widen Interstate 405 (San Diego Freeway) from Interstate 10 to US-101 in Los Angeles County Environmental Impact Statement.	2007q
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Election Board sends an official election notice to Tribal	2007r

			Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on July 15, 2007.	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events on September 22, 2007.	2007s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	John Aguirre takes the Peo'tskome's oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on September 22, 2007.	2007t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Richard J. Mackin takes the Peo'tskome's oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on September 22, 2007.	2007u
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Ronald A. Castillo takes the Peo'tskome's oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on September 22, 2007.	2007v
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Election Board and Tribal Council sends a Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice to Tribal Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.	2007w
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Election Board and Tribal Council sends a Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results to Tribal Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.	2007x
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	2	Preprint Senate Bill No. 1, Proposed by Senators Oropeza, Scott, and Yee on December 5, 2007 in support of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe.	2007y
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	3	Steven Neal, District 9 Councilmember for the City of Long Beach sends letter of support for the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in 2007.	2007z
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Voter Registration Application.	2007aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Absentee Ballot Request Form.	2007bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form.	2007cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Grievance Act of 2007.	2007dd

2008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends a Special Election Notice to its Tribal Citizens on March 11, 2008.	2008a
	Gabrielino	1	The U.S. Department of the Navy identifies the Gabrielino in the Southern California Range Complex Environmental Impact Statement in April 2008: “No federally recognized Native American tribes are affiliated with SCI, although Native Americans of Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources” (p. 8).	2008b
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends a Preliminary Candidacy Notice to its Tribal Citizens for the upcoming May 10, 2008 election.	2008c
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends an Official Candidacy Notice to its Tribal Citizens for the upcoming May 10, 2008 election.	2008d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends a Special Candidacy Notice to its Tribal Citizens for the upcoming May 10, 2008 election.	2008e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends a Late Notice to its Tribal Citizens for the upcoming May 10, 2008 election.	2008f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends an Absentee Ballot Correction Notice to its Tribal Citizens for the upcoming May 10, 2008 election.	2008g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Election pamphlet to its Tribal Citizens on May 10, 2008.	2008h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board sends Official Election Results to its Tribal Citizens for the May 10, 2008 election.	2008i
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s agenda for their Citizen Advisory Committee on May 17, 2008.	2008j

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form for 2008.	2008k
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	7	(b) (6)	2008l
2009	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Office	1	The USDA Forest Service and the California Public Utilities Commission identify the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Office, represented by Virginia Carmelo, in a Angeles National Forest contact list for the Tehachapi Renewable Transmission Project on February 2009 (p. Ap.B.2-5).	2009a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a 90 Day Election Notice to tribal membership on August 13, 2009.	2009b
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a 90 Day Election Notice to tribal membership on August 24, 2009.	2009c
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Citizenship Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Citizenship Enrollment Notice to tribal membership on September 13, 2009.	2009d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Preliminary Candidacy Notice to Tribal Citizenship in October 2009.	2009e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 24, 2009 meeting.	2009f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for its meeting on November 9, 2009.	2009g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out a Candidate Pamphlet and General Information to its Tribal Citizenship in 2009 for the November 21, 2009 elections.	2009h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Act of 2009.	2009i

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Application for Citizenship in 2009.	2009j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form for 2009.	2009k
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Voter Registration Application for 2009.	2009l
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out the Official Election Board Report in 2009.	2009m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Absentee Ballot Request for 2009.	2009n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	4	Jurmain et al. (2009) identify the Gabrielino/Tongva in <i>O, My Ancestor: Recognition and Renewal for the Gabrielino-Tongva People of the Los Angeles Area</i> .	2009o

4.8. Period: 2010 to 2019

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

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2010	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 23, 2010 meeting in Corona.	2010a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their January 30, 2010 meeting in Los Angeles (Yangna), Pio Pico House.	2010b
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 21, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010c
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their	2010d

			February 21, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 28, 2010 meeting in Telacu, Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 28, 2010 meeting in Telacu, Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010f
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation sends out their Spring Quarter 2010 newsletter.	2010g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 25, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 25, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010i
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 1, 2010 meeting in Corona.	2010j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 1, 2010 meeting in Corona.	2010k
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 13, 2010 meeting in Corona.	2010l
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 13, 2010 meeting in Corona.	2010m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 23, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010n
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 23, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairman Sam Dunlap of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General	2010p

			Meeting Reminder to tribal membership for their June 26, 2010 meeting.	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their June 26, 2010 meeting in Chino Hills.	2010q
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their June 26 2010 meeting in Chino Hills.	2010r
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Citizenship Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Citizen Enrollment Notice to tribal membership for the July 1, 2010 deadline.	2010s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 25, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010t
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	The California State Senate, Senator Gloria Romero sends a letter of support for the Gabrielino Tongva Nation on September 23, 2010.	2010u
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 26, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010v
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 300, sends a letter of support for the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Federal Department of Interior on October 6, 2010.	2010w
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	The California State Senate, Senator Dean Florez sends letter of support for the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Secretary Ken Salazar of the Department of Interior on October 12, 2010.	2010x
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 7, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010y
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 7, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010z
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their	2010aa

			November 13, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 13, 2010 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2010bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their December 12, 2010 meeting in Chino Hills.	2010cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 12, 2010 meeting in Chino Hills.	2010dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their General Meeting on December 12, 2010 in Chino Hills.	2010ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their General Meeting on December 12, 2010 in Chino Hills.	2010ff
	Tongva	4	Tongva are identified in Phillips (2010) <i>Vineyards & Vaqueros: Indian Labor and the Economic Expansion of Southern California 1771-1877</i> .	2010gg
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the Los Angeles District identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a list of "Native American groups" represented by Sam Dunlap in a Programmatic Agreement for the Playa Vista Project Annual Report.	2010hh
2011	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council's agenda for their January 16, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 16, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011b
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends an election notice to its Tribal Member[s] on February 2, 2011.	2011c

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 20, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011d
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 20, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 12, 2011 meeting in El Monte.	2011f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 12, 2011 meeting in El Monte.	2011g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their General Meeting on March 12, 2011.	2011h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their General Meeting on March 12, 2011 in El Monte.	2011i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 9, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 9, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 15, 2011 meeting in Corona.	2011l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 15, 2011 meeting in Corona.	2011m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 23, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011n
	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council	1	The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council's Tongva Casino is listed among "Project Labor Agreement Activity in California 1984 through March 2010 (Private Projects Implemented)" in the House of Representatives' consideration of the 2012	2011o

			Consolidated Appropriations Act (H.R. 2055).	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairman Sam Dunlap of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a general meeting notice to its Tribal Citizen[s] for their July 30, 2011 meeting.	2011p
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	3	The Los Angeles City Council adopts the resolution in recognition and support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation on August 12, 2011.	2011q
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends an election notice to its Tribal Citizens on August 12, 2011.	2011r
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	3	The City of Los Angeles Resolution of August 13, 2011 in recognition and support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, signed by 7th District Council Member, Richard Alarcon.	2011s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairman Sam Dunlap of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a general meeting reminder to tribal citizenship for their August 13, 2011 meeting.	2011t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 13, 2011 meeting in Pacoima.	2011u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 13, 2011 meeting in Pacoima.	2011v
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their August 13, 2011 General Meeting in Pacoima.	2011w
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their August 13, 2011 General Meeting in Pacoima.	2011x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 23, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 23, 2011 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2011z

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 19, 2011 meeting in Corona.	2011aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 19, 2011 meeting in Corona.	2011bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Candidate Pamphlet and General Information to its tribal citizenship for the 2011 elections.	2011cc
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	Ricardo Lara, Assembly Member of the 50th District of the State of California sends a letter of support for the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to Secretary Ken Salazar.	2011dd
2012	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Winter of 2012.	2012a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 29, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 29, 2012 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2012c
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a general meeting notice to Tribal Citizen[s] for their February 25, 2012 meeting.	2012d
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 25, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 25, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their February 25, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their February 25, 2012 General Meeting in El Monte.	2012h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Spring of 2012.	2012i

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 25, 2012 meeting in Los Angeles.	2012j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 25, 2012 meeting in Los Angeles.	2012k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 29, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 29, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a special announcement to Citizens and Applicants on May 19, 2012.	2012n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 20, 2012 meeting in Los Angeles.	2012o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 20, 2012 meeting in Los Angeles.	2012p
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Summer of 2012.	2012q
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a general meeting notice to Tribal Citizen[s] for their June 9, 2012 meeting.	2012r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 9, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 9, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their June 9, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012u
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their June 9, 2012 General Meeting in El Monte.	2012v

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a letter to Citizens on July 6, 2012.	2012w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 22, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 22, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012y
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation vote on motion #072212-04 on July 22, 2012.	2012z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 26, 2012 meeting in Corona.	2012aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 26, 2012 meeting in Corona.	2012bb
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Fall of 2012.	2012cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 8, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 8, 2012 meeting in El Monte.	2012ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their September 8, 2012 General Meeting in El Monte.	2012ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 8, 2012 General Meeting in El Monte.	2012gg
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation vote on motion #090812-02 on September 8, 2012.	2012hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a special announcement to Citizen[s] on October 15, 2012.	2012ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 21, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012jj

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 21, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012kk
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 3, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 3, 2012 meeting in Riverside.	2012mm
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation vote on motion #110312-02 on November 3, 2012.	2012nn
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	Assemblyman Warren Furutani of District 55 of the State of California sends a letter of support for "Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation" to Secretary Ken Salazar of the Department of the Interior on November 26, 2012.	2012oo
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 8, 2012 General Meeting in El Monte.	2012pp
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a "Remember the Date" announcement to [tribal citizenship] for "The Winter Gathering" on December 8, 2012.	2012qq
	Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation	3	The Montebello Unified School District, Board of Education identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation in a certificate of recognition presented to Jason Muck on December 8, 2012.	2012rr
	Gabrielino Tongva Tribe	2	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Tribe in a certificate of recognition presented to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad on December 8, 2012.	2012ss
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation (Gabrielino Tongva)	1	The U.S. Department of Transportation and Los Angeles County identify the Gabrielino Tongva Nation (Gabrielino Tongva) in the "List of Draft EIS/EIR Recipients" for the Regional Connector Transit Corridor Project, represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap (p. 8).	2012tt
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Department of Transportation and Los Angeles County identify the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap, in the "List	2012uu

			of Recipients” for the Westside Subway Extension: Environmental Impact Statement (p. 9).	
2013	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their January 27, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 27, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013b
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The San Gabriel Valley Civic Alliance sends a letter of support for the Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Department of Interior on February 5, 2013.	2013c
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Joint Council 42, sends a letter of support for the Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Department of the Interior on February 6, 2013.	2013d
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building & Construction Trades Council sends a letter of support for Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Department of the Interior on February 8, 2013.	2013e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their February 10, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 10, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013g
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	Congress sends a letter of support for the Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to the Department of the Interior on February 14, 2013.	2013h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their February 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013j

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 24, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 24, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013n
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their March 24, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their March 24, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013p
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Spring of 2013.	2013q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 21, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 21, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Preliminary Candidacy Notice to its tribal citizenship for the May 18, 2013 elections.	2013t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 18, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 18, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013v
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Summer of 2013.	2013w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 23, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013x

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 23, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013y
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their June 23, 2013 meeting in Chino Hills.	2013z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 2, 2013 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2013aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 2, 2013 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2013bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 13, 2013 meeting in Norwalk.	2013cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 13, 2013 meeting in Norwalk.	2013dd
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation vote on motion #071313-01 on July 13, 2013.	2013ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 24, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 24, 2013 meeting in Riverside.	2013gg
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Fall of 2013.	2013hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 21, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013ii
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	3	The Los Angeles City signed Resolution 13-1218 in support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation and their efforts to restore Federal Recognition on September 27, 2013.	2013jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 29, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013kk

	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their October 5, 2013 meeting.	2013ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013mm
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 17, 2013 meeting in Los Angeles.	2013nn
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation vote on motion #111713-02 on November 27, 2013.	2013oo
2014	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 12, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 12, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 23, 2014 meeting in Los Angeles.	2014c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 23, 2014 meeting in Los Angeles.	2014d
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their March 22, 2014 meeting.	2014e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 22, 2014 meeting in Los Angeles.	2014f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 22, 2014 meeting in Los Angeles.	2014g
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Spring of 2014.	2014h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 12, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014i

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 12, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 22, 2014 meeting in Corona.	2014k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 22, 2014 meeting in Corona.	2014l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 3, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 3, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 17, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 17, 2014 meeting in Riverside.	2014p
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	8	The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO signs a Resolution in support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for the restoration of federal recognition on May 19, 2014.	2014q
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Summer of 2014.	2014r
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting Notice to tribal citizenship for their meeting on June 22, 2014.	2014s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their June 22, 2014 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2014t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their June 22, 2014 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2014u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 22, 2014 meeting in Yangna (Los Angeles).	2014v

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 27, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 27, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014x
	Gabrielino-Tongva	5	(b) (3) (A)	2014y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 10, 2014 meeting in Corona.	2014z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 10, 2014 meeting in Corona.	2014aa
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Fall of 2014.	2014bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 7, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 7, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014dd
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their October 12, 2014 meeting.	2014ee
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their October 12, 2014 meeting.	2014ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 12, 2014 meeting in El Monte.	2014gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 12, 2014 meeting in El Monte.	2014hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee's agenda for their October 19, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee takes minutes for their October 19, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014jj

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee's agenda for their October 26, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014kk
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee takes minutes for their October 26, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee's agenda for their November 16, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014mm
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee takes minutes for their November 16, 2014 meeting in Cerritos.	2014nn
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 16, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014oo
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 16, 2014 meeting in Norwalk.	2014pp
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their December 13, 2014 meeting.	2014qq
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 13, 2014 meeting.	2014rr
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their December 13, 2014 meeting in Orange.	2014ss
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 13, 2014 meeting in Orange.	2014tt
	Gabrielino	1	The Gabrielino are identified in a Hearing before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations: "Cultural resources include remnants of the Gabrielino and Chumash cultures" (p. 413).	2014uu
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Winter of 2014 and Spring of 2015.	2014vv

2015	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 17, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 17, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 15, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 15, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015d
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their February 15, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015e
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their February 15, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 4, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 4, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Navy identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter on May 1, 2015.	2015i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 24, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 24, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015k
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their May 24, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015l
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their May 24, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015m

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 13, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 13, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation amends their Election Act of 2007 on June 19, 2015.	2015p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 19, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 19, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 13, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 13, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015t
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation's agenda for their September 20, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015u
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 20, 2015 meeting in El Monte.	2015v
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter requesting consultation for the Southbound I-405 and University Drive On-Ramp Lane Addition project on October 2, 2015.	2015w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 25, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 25, 2015 meeting in Norwalk.	2015y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their December 5, 2015 meeting in Los Angeles.	2015z

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 5, 2015 meeting in Los Angeles.	2015aa
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	Gabrielino Tongva Nation agenda for December 5, 2015 meeting in Los Angeles.	2015bb
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 5, 2015 meeting in Los Angeles.	2015cc
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Winter of 2015 and Spring of 2016.	2015dd
2016	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 10, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 10, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 21, 2016 meeting in Ya'angna (Los Angeles).	2016c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 21, 2016 meeting in Ya'angna (Los Angeles).	2016d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting notice to Tribal Family for the upcoming meeting on March 19, 2016.	2016e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council [sic]'s agenda for their March 19, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 19, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their March 19, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their March 19, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016i

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 10, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 10, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016k
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	3	The City of Long Beach identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter for the Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration and Oil Consolidation project on May 6, 2016.	2016l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 15, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 15, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 12, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 12, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016p
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting notice to [tribal membership] for the upcoming meeting on July 17, 2016.	2016q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 17, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 17, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their July 17, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their July 17, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 14, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016v

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 14, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016w
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter for the proposed Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve Restoration project on August 23, 2016.	2016x
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting notice to [tribal membership] for the upcoming meeting on September 24, 2016.	2016y
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their September 24, 2016 meeting.	2016z
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 24, 2016 meeting.	2016aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 24, 2016 meeting.	2016bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 9, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 9, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016dd
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the concurring party in the Third Amendment of the Programmatic Agreement among the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District, The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the State Historic Preservation Officer regarding implementation of the Playa Vista Project, signed by Cultural Resource Director, Sam Dunlap, of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation on October 24, 2016.	2016ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 13, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016ff

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 13, 2016 meeting in Cerritos.	2016gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	6	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation is identified in a Reburial Agreement between the Regents of the University of California and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians ("Santa Ynez") under "Acknowledgment by the Associated Groups," represented by Tribal Council Chairwoman, Sandonne Goad on November 16, 2016.	2016hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Save the Date notice to [tribal citizenship] for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on December 10, 2016.	2016ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 10, 2016 meeting in El Monte.	2016jj
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter for the installation of a pipeline in the San Fernando Valley on December 12, 2016.	2016kk
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino Tongva Nation publish their newsletter in the Summer and Fall of 2016.	2016ll
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	3	The City of El Monte signs a resolution "recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation and acknowledging its duly elected Tribal Council for their continued leadership and commitment to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation."	2016mm
2017	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 8, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 8, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 12, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017c

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 12, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting notice to [tribal membership] for the upcoming meeting on March 12, 2017.	2017e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their March 12, 2017 meeting in Los Angeles.	2017f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their March 12, 2017 meeting in Los Angeles.	2017g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 12, 2017 meeting.	2017h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 12, 2017 meeting.	2017i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 9, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 9, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 20, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 20, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017m
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council sends a Save the Date notice to Tribal Family for the upcoming Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation meeting on June 25, 2017.	2017n
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their June 25, 2017 meeting in El Monte.	2017o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their June 25, 2017 meeting in El Monte.	2017p

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 25, 2017 meeting in El Monte.	2017q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 25, 2017 meeting in El Monte.	2017r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 9, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 9, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office form for August 5, 2017.	2017u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 6, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 6, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017w
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Save the Date notice to [tribal membership] for the Fall Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on September 16, 2017.	2017x
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 16, 2017 meeting in Los Angeles.	2017y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 16, 2017 meeting in Los Angeles.	2017z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 16, 2017 meeting in Los Angeles.	2017aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 15, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 15, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017cc

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and “offers an additional opportunity to consult” on the proposed Los Angeles River Headwater Bikeway Project on November 3, 2017.	2017dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their November 12, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 12, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their December 10, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 10, 2017 meeting in Cerritos.	2017hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Voter Registration Form and Absentee Ballot Application Form for 2017.	2017ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council sends their General Election Results of the 2017 General Election to their Tribal Family.	2017jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council sends a special announcement letter to their Tribal Family.	2017kk
2018	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 13, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their January 21, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)’s agenda for their January 21, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 21, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018d

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 27, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 18, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 18, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council sends a special announcement letter to Tribal Family on March 12, 2018.	2018h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 18, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 18, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends an Election Board notice to Tribal Citizen[s] on April 8, 2018.	2018k
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their April 14, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018l
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their April 14, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 14, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 14, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office form for April 28, 2018.	2018p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 20, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018q

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 20, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 10, 2018 meeting in Cerritos.	2018s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Election Board of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends an Election Board notice to Tribal Citizen[s] on July 17, 2018.	2018t
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Save the Date notice to [tribal membership] for the Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on July 28, 2018.	2018u
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their July 28, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018v
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their July 28, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 28, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 28, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 12, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018z
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter requesting comments on the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District Plunge Creek Conservation Project on September 4, 2018.	2018aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 9, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	2018bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their	2018cc

			September 9, 2018 meeting in Los Angeles.	
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Gabrielino Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Annual Fishing Day flyer to tribal membership for October 20, 2018.	2018dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Save the Date notice to [tribal membership] for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on October 28, 2018.	2018ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their October 28, 2018 meeting in El Monte.	2018ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their October 28, 2018 meeting in El Monte.	2018gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 28, 2018 meeting in El Monte.	2018hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 28, 2018 meeting in El Monte.	2018ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 18, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 18, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018kk
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council sends a letter to their Tribal Family on November 19, 2018.	2018ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their December 9, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018mm
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 9, 2018 meeting in Anaheim.	2018nn
2019	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 13, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019a

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 27, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 10, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 10, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation lists documentation accepted by their Citizenship Department for claim of citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in March 2019.	2019e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 14, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019f
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a Save the Date notice to [tribal membership] for the Spring Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on March 16, 2019.	2019g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their March 16, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their March 16, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 16, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 14, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 14, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 19, 2019 meeting in Riverside.	2019m

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 19, 2019 meeting in Riverside.	2019n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 19, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 19, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 9, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019q
	Gabrielino – Tongva Nation	2	The Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority identifies the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation, represented by Chairperson Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter for the proposed Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Program on June 17, 2019.	2019r
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their July 13, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 13, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 13, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 11, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 11, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019w
	“Coastal faction of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe [is the] predecessor to the instant Plaintiff tribe”	2	(b) (6)	2019x

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 8, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 8, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019z
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their September 21, 2019 meeting in Brea.	2019aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 21, 2019 meeting in Brea.	2019bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter requesting review and comments for the proposed Bradley Road Bridge Project on October 3, 2019.	2019cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 13, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 20, 2019 meeting in Chino Hills.	2019ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 10, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 10, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 24, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 24, 2019 meeting in Anaheim.	2019ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends a General Meeting notice to [tribal membership] for the upcoming meeting on December 7, 2019.	2019jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's agenda for their December 7, 2019 meeting in Los Angeles.	2019kk

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 7, 2019 meeting in Los Angeles.	2019ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their December 7, 2019 meeting in Los Angeles.	2019mm
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 7, 2019 meeting in Los Angeles.	2019nn

4.9. Period: 2020 to 2024

Key: [1] Identification as an Indian entity by Federal authorities; [2] Relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian; [3] Dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity; [4] Identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars; [5] Identification as an Indian entity in newspapers and books; [6] Identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations; [7] Identification as an Indian entity by the petitioner itself; [8] Other.

Year	Identified Indian Entity	Identification	Summary	Evidence
2020	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 18, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 18, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 2, 2020 meeting in Redlands.	2020c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 9, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020d
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 9, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020e
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation amend their Constitution on February 22, 2020.	2020f

	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their February 22, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 22, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 22, 2020 meeting in Anaheim.	2020i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 7, 2020 meeting in Redlands.	2020j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 7, 2020 meeting in Redlands.	2020k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 14, 2020 meeting in Redlands.	2020l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 14, 2020 meeting in Redlands.	2020m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 2, 2020 meeting.	2020n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 11, 2020 meeting.	2020o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 17, 2020 meeting.	2020p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 17, 2020 meeting.	2020q
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and initiates consultation with the Tribe on the Area of Potential Effects for issuance of SPL Section 408 Permit No. 2016-076 on June 12, 2020.	2020r

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 14, 2020 meeting.	2020s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 14, 2020 meeting.	2020t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 2, 2020 meeting.	2020u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 2, 2020 meeting.	2020v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 14, 2020 meeting.	2020w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 14, 2020 meeting.	2020x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 19, 2020 meeting.	2020y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 19, 2020 meeting.	2020z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 23, 2020 meeting.	2020aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 23, 2020 meeting.	2020bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 8, 2020 meeting.	2020cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 3, 2020 meeting.	2020dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 7, 2020 meeting.	2020ee

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 19, 2020 meeting.	2020ff
	Gabrielino-Tongva	3	The City of Anaheim signs a proclamation in support of the Gabrielino-Tongva as "the First People of the Greater Los Angeles Basin" on October 6, 2020.	2020gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 10, 2020 meeting.	2020hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	3	The City of Anaheim identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation during the inaugural celebration of Indigenous People's Day in the city on October 12, 2020.	2020ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 14, 2020 meeting.	2020jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 20, 2020 meeting.	2020kk
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 24, 2020 meeting.	2020ll
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 14, 2020 meeting.	2020mm
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation amends their Election Act of 2007 on December 12, 2020.	2020nn
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 12, 2020 meeting.	2020oo
2021	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 9, 2021 meeting.	2021a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 9, 2021 meeting.	2021b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 23, 2021 meeting.	2021c

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 23, 2021 meeting.	2021d
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, in a cultural resource letter on February 9, 2021.	2021e
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary Ed White, in a cultural resource letter on February 9, 2021.	2021f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 13, 2021 meeting.	2021g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 13, 2021 meeting.	2021h
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter for the Castaic Dam High Intake Tower Access Bridge Retrofit Project on March 1, 2021.	2021i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 13, 2021 meeting.	2021j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 13, 2021 meeting.	2021k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 27, 2021 meeting.	2021l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 27, 2021 meeting.	2021m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their April 24, 2021 meeting.	2021n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 24, 2021 meeting.	2021o

	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	2	On April 27, 2021, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation is invited to initiate a formal consultation with the California Coastal Conservancy regarding the Ballona Wetlands Project in Los Angeles County.	2021p
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The State of California, Department of Fish and Wildlife, identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairperson Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter for the Ballona Wetlands Restoration Project on May 5, 2021.	2021q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 8, 2021 meeting.	2021r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 8, 2021 meeting.	2021s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their May 21, 2021 meeting.	2021t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 21, 2021 meeting.	2021u
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out its Application for Citizenship in June 2021.	2021v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 30, 2021 meeting.	2021w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 30, 2021 meeting.	2021x
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Department of Homeland Security identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter for the City of Rolling Hills – Eastfield Drive Electricity Utility Undergrounding Project on July 5, 2021.	2021y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their July 10, 2021 meeting.	2021z

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 10, 2021 meeting.	2021aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 5, 2021 meeting.	2021bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 14, 2021 meeting.	2021cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 14, 2021 meeting.	2021dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 9, 2021 meeting.	2021ee
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 11, 2021 meeting.	2021ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 11, 2021 meeting.	2021gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairperson Sandonne Goad, in a cultural resource letter on September 30, 2021	2021hh
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, represented by Chairperson Sandonne Goad, in a consultation request letter for the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority project on October 19, 2021.	2021ii
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 7, 2021 meeting in Chino Hills.	2021jj
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 7, 2021 meeting in Chino Hills.	2021kk
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their November 13, 2021 meeting.	2021ll

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 13, 2021 meeting.	2021mm
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, in a cultural resource letter on November 17, 2021.	2021nn
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identifies the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary Ed White, in a cultural resource letter on November 17, 2021.	2021oo
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 21, 2021 meeting in Anaheim.	2021pp
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 1, 2021 meeting.	2021qq
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 11, 2021 meeting.	2021rr
2022	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 8, 2022 meeting.	2022a
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 8, 2022 meeting.	2022b
	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe (Nation)	2	The Coastal Conservancy invites the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe (Nation) to initiate a formal consultation for the Ballona Wetlands Dune and Riparian Restoration project in Los Angeles County on January 25, 2022.	2022c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 25, 2022 meeting.	2022d
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 25, 2022 meeting.	2022e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their January 31, 2022 meeting.	2022f

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 31, 2022 meeting.	2022g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 12, 2022 meeting.	2022h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 12, 2022 meeting.	2022i
	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Department of the Army initiates consultation with the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the Lake Elsinore Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Feasibility Study on February 16, 2022.	2022j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their February 20, 2022 meeting.	2022k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 7, 2022 meeting.	2022l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 7, 2022 meeting.	2022m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their March 12, 2022 meeting.	2022n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 12, 2022 meeting.	2022o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 14, 2022 meeting.	2022p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 30, 2022 meeting.	2022q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 28, 2022 meeting.	2022r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their June 11, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022s

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 11, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 22, 2022 meeting.	2022u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 9, 2022 meeting.	2022v
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The California Coastal Conservancy invites Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to participate in a Tribal Advisory Committee regarding the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve on August 4, 2022.	2022w
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their August 13, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 13, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their September 10, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022z
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 10, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022aa
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)'s agenda for their October 1, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022bb
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 1, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022cc
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 14 and 16, 2022 meeting.	2022dd
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority invites Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to engage in government-to-government consultation regarding the Southern Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Project on October 17, 2022.	2022ee

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 12, 2022 meeting in Anaheim.	2022ff
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 20, 2022 meeting.	2022gg
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	2	The State of California identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter as part of the California Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list on December 20, 2022.	2022hh
2023	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 14, 2023 meeting in Anaheim.	2023a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Department of the Interior identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter for the Ethnographic Overview and Traditional Associations Study for Channel Islands and Santa Monica Mountains National Park Service on January 15, 2023.	2023b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 22, 2023 meeting.	2023c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 29, 2023 meeting.	2023d
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 11, 2023 meeting.	2023e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 26, 2023 meeting.	2023f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 2, 2023 meeting.	2023g
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 1, 2023 meeting.	2023h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 3, 2023 meeting.	2023i

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 13, 2023 meeting.	2023j
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends out their Application for Citizenship, revised June of 2023.	2023k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 10, 2023 meeting.	2023l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 8, 2023 meeting.	2023m
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 12, 2023 meeting.	2023n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 20, 2023 meeting.	2023o
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 10, 2023 meeting.	2023p
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 30, 2023 meeting.	2023q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 30, 2023 meeting.	2023r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 14, 2023 meeting.	2023s
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 4, 2023 meeting.	2023t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 11, 2023 meeting.	2023u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 3, 2023 meeting.	2023v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 9, 2023 meeting.	2023w

2024	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 13, 2024 meeting.	2024a
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their January 28, 2024 meeting in Pomona.	2024b
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their January 28, 2024 meeting.	2024c
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their February 10, 2024 meeting.	2024d
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	1	The U.S. Department of Agriculture identifies the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a cultural resource letter requesting comments and input on the Proposed Action for the Crystal Lake High Value Tree Protection Project on March 21, 2024.	2024e
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 23, 2024 meeting in Anaheim.	2024f
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their March 30, 2024 meeting.	2024g
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation sends their Cultural Classes workshop flyer for April 6 and 20, 2024.	2024h
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their April 13, 2024 meeting in Los Angeles.	2024i
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their May 24, 2024 meeting.	2024j
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their June 8, 2024 meeting.	2024k
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 6, 2024 meeting.	2024l
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their July 9, 2024 meeting.	2024m

	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 10 and 24, 2024 meeting.	2024n
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their August 18, 2024 meeting.	2024o
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their September 7, 2024 meeting in Pomona.	2024p
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 10, 2024 meeting.	2024q
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their September 14, 2024 meeting.	2024r
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their October 12, 2024 meeting.	2024s
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their October 26, 2024 meeting in Anaheim.	2024t
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 3, 2024 meeting.	2024u
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 9, 2024 meeting.	2024v
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their November 17, 2024 meeting.	2024w
	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation takes minutes for their December 7, 2024 meeting in El Segundo.	2024x
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 1, 2024 meeting.	2024y
	Gabrielino/Tongva	7	The Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) takes minutes for their December 15, 2024 meeting.	2024z

4.10. Evidence Justification

- 1951a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in an Indian Claims Commission case satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“In the 1950’s they . . . were allowed by the Court of Claims to sue [in the Indian Claims Commission] by virtue of the fact that they were an ‘identifiable group’.” (Poarch Band of Creeks PF, 3)). In 1951, Gabrielenos were identified in an order permitting filing of amended mimeographed petition in Docket 80 before the Indian Claims Commission. *Citation: I.C.C. (1951).*
- 1951b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in the attorney contracts of an Indian Claims Commission case satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Bureau of Indian Affairs has dealt with the Duwamish Tribal Organization since at least 1939, when the BIA was approached by the group to obtain approval of a contract with an attorney to assist its claims efforts.” [Note: The HTR noted the 1939 request by the Duwamish Tribal Organization and cited the BIA superintendent’s 1940 correspondence and the assistant commissioner’s approval of a contract with an attorney in 1940 as evidence that the BIA had begun to deal with Duwamish descendants as a group (PF 1996, HTR 58-59)] (Duwamish PF: 3)). In 1951, Gabrielinos were identified in a list of Indian Claims Commission attorney contracts assigned to Norman Littell by the Department of the Interior. *Citation: 1951-002.*
- 1952a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in Congressional reports satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The off-reservation based Snoqualmie Tribal Council was listed among the tribal governments recognized by the BIA in a report published by the United States Congress in 1953.” (Snoqualmie PF:4)). In 1952, a congressional report identified the Gabrieleño, known at that time as “Gabrieleño or San Gabriel Indians,” as one of the Indian tribes or bands identified in dealings with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (82d Cong., 2d sess., House, Report No. 2503). The report reads: “Gabrieleño or San Gabriel[:] A subdivision of Shoshonean stock which lived in the 18th century in Los Angeles County, south of the San Bernardino Mountains, the extreme southwestern corner of San Bernardino County and the northern half of Orange County. They centered at Mission San Gabriel.” *Citation: 82d Cong., 2d Sess., H. Rep. No. 2503 (1952).*
- 1954a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band

PF: 33)). On July 11, 1954, Gabrielenos were identified in a *Sun-Telegram* article about the history of Native Americans in San Bernardino Valley. *Citation: Belden (1954).*

1958a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in an Indian Claims Commission case satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“In the 1950’s they . . . were allowed by the Court of Claims to sue [in the Indian Claims Commission] by virtue of the fact that they were an ‘identifiable group’.” (Poarch Band of Creeks PF, 3)). In 1958, Gabrielinos were identified in a list of Mission Indian tribes bringing a claim against the Indian Claims Commission. *Citation: 1958-001.*

1959a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in an Indian Claims Commission case satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“In the 1950’s they . . . were allowed by the Court of Claims to sue [in the Indian Claims Commission] by virtue of the fact that they were an ‘identifiable group’.” (Poarch Band of Creeks PF, 3)). In 1959, Gabrielinos were identified in a Petitioners’ Supplemental Reply Brief and Objections to Defendant’s Supplemental Requested Findings of Fact in Docket 80 before the Indian Claims Commission. *Citation: Clyde F. Thompson v. United States, 16 I.C.C. Dec. 631, 637 (1966).*

1966a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in an Indian Claims Commission case satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“In the 1950’s they . . . were allowed by the Court of Claims to sue [in the Indian Claims Commission] by virtue of the fact that they were an ‘identifiable group’.” (Poarch Band of Creeks PF, 3)). In 1966, Gabrielinos were identified in a Finding of Fact on Award of Attorneys’ Fees in Docket 80 before the Indian Claims Commission. *Citation: Clyde F. Thompson v. United States, 16 I.C.C. Dec. 631, 636 (1966).*

1968a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

1969a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in Congressional reports satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The off-reservation based Snoqualmie Tribal Council was listed among the

tribal governments recognized by the BIA in a report published by the United States Congress in 1953." (Snoqualmie PF:4)). In the 1969 Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Gabrieliño/Gabrielino are identified among named groups of California Indians in Jack Forbes's "Native Americans of California and Nevada: A Handbook." *Citation: **Equal Employment Opportunities Enforcement Act: Hearings Before the Subcomm. on Labor of the Comm. on Labor and Pub. Welfare, 91 Cong. (1969).***

- 1976a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's 1976 Tribal Constitution and Bylaws are such contemporaneous records. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document. *Citation: **1999-001.***
- 1976b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for December 5, 1976 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 5, 1976 recount the election of a new Tribal Chieftain, Jim Velasquez, and that the Tribal Council created an Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Archive as of December 5, 1976. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in the heading of the document. *Citation: **1976-003.***
- 1978a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in a federally published handbook of American Indian groups satisfies the criterion for identification by anthropologists, historians, or scholars under 83.11(a)(4). ("In 1986 Kelly and Fowler included the San Juan Paiutes as a distinct Southern Paiute band in their article on 'Southern Paiute' published in Volume 11 of the Smithsonian Institution's Handbook of North American Indians." (San Juan Paiute PF: v)). In 1978, the Gabrielino were identified in the *Handbook of North American Indians, Volume 8* by Robert F. Heizer, published by the Smithsonian Institution Scholarly Press. *Citation: **Bean & Smith (1978a).***
- 1979a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for October 28, 1979 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 28, 1979 recount discussions about Gabrielino historical landmarks, involvement in church activities, and potential financial investments for the Tribe. While these meeting minutes do not explicitly include the words "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation," they are ordered sequentially in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation tribal records. *Citation: **1979-001.***

- 1980a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification and ethnographic description of a distinct tribal entity by an anthropologist satisfies the criterion for identification by anthropologists, historians, or scholars under 83.11(a)(4). ("This [ethnographic description] was followed by the identification of the band by anthropologist Nagata in 1963. . . ." (San Juan Paiute PF: v)). In 1980, the Gabrielino Indians were identified in the *Gabrielino Indians of Southern California: An Annotated Ethnohistoric Bibliography* by anthropologist Mary La Lone. *Citation: La Lone (1980)*.
- 1984a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). ("In 1950, two local newspapers identified 'the Pamunkey tribe' while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school" (Pamunkey PF: 16)); ("There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the 'Snohomish Tribe of Indians' at Fort Flagler State Park" (Snohomish FD: 22)); ("Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the 'Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On September 10, 1984, Gabrielenos were identified in an *Orange County Register* article about a public gathering of 75 Gabrielino tribal members working towards federal recognition. *Citation: Holley (1984)*.
- 1986a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's identification of an Indian entity through the National Forest Service satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("In early 1980, the Forest Service conducted a study . . . on American Indian religious practices in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The petitioner was identified as one of the 'Native American Groups' that had a possible interest in the project" (Snohomish FD: 22)). In 1986, Gabrielinos were identified in a Cleveland National Forest Draft: Environmental Impact Statement published by the National Forest Service. This statement describes Gabrielino as an ethnohistoric culture of Southern California and includes a map delineating "Gabrielino Tribal Territory." *Citation: U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service (1986)*.
- 1987a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's identification of an Indian entity through the National Forest Service satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("In early 1980, the Forest Service conducted a study . . . on American Indian religious practices in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The petitioner was identified as one of the 'Native American Groups' that had a possible interest in the project" (Snohomish FD: 22)). In 1987, Gabrielino tribal members were identified in an Angeles National Forest Land and Resources Management Plan published by the National Forest Service. This statement describes Gabrielino as a Native American group on the Forest Service list to receive all public mailings associated with the plan. *Citation: U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service (1987)*.

- 1988a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in Congressional testimony satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Two members of Congress identified a Burt Lake band in 1995 and 1997 as an existing Indian entity. . . . in the process of supporting legislation to ‘reaffirm’ its status as a recognized Indian tribe. . . . In his [1995] testimony, [Representative Bart] Stupak said, ‘the Burt Lake band continues to exist today.’ Representative Dale Kildee referred to the Burt Lake band as ‘this tribe’ during Congressional debate on a similar bill in 1997.” (Burt Lake Band PF, 33-34)). In 1988, Gabrielinos were identified in Joseph Jorgensen’s testimony before the Select Committee on Indian Affairs: “The process of growth and fission accounts for the nearly continuous geographical distribution of the scores of Uto-Aztecan speaking communities throughout southern California and extending to the east in the shape of a fan across the Great Basin and its peripheries (Cupeno, Luiseno, Juaneno, Gabrielino[.])” (pp. 240). *Citation: **Federal Acknowledgement Process: Hearing Before the Select Comm. on Indian Affs., 100th Cong. (1988).***
- 1990a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in federal reports satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The off-reservation based Snoqualmie Tribal Council was listed among the tribal governments recognized by the BIA in a report published by the United States Congress in 1953.” (Snoqualmie PF:4)). In 1990, an annual report from the Department of Justice to the Senate and House of Representatives identified Gabrielino people as a California Native American tribe: “CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a California Native American tribe, and the J. H. Snyder Company [...] to protect ancestral remains and artifacts in the Los Angeles area. Under the agreement, the J. H. Snyder Company contributed to a trust fund designated by the City of Los Angeles for the development of a Native American Museum. Gabrielino monitors were employed by the developer throughout the excavation phase of the Channel Gateway Project and artifacts that were found were returned to the tribe.” *Citation: **U.S. Department of Justice (1990).***
- 1990b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that The Army Corps of Engineers’ consultation with representatives of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 1990, Gabrielino people were identified in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Los Angeles International Golf Club Development, Sunland Tujunga Valley. This statement was published by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and included a Cultural Resources subheading stating that “this [cultural resources] consultation has been initiated and contact is ongoing with recognized representatives of the Chumash and Gabrielino peoples.” *Citation: **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (1990).***

- 1991a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). Gabrielino was identified as a distinct tribal entity in Joan Weibel-Orlando’s (1991) book, *Indian Country, L.A.: Maintaining Ethnic Community in Complex Society* in a list titled “A Comparison of Native American Tribal Representation in Los Angeles, 1966–86: A Numerical Summary” and a list of “names [...] used to describe the southern Californian Indian societies formerly lumped under ‘Mission Indian.’” *Citation: Weibel-Orlando (1991).*
- 1993a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in Congressional appropriations bills satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Congress of the United States identified the San Juan Paiutes in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in three separate appropriations bills.” (San Juan Paiute PF, v)).

- 1993b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in Congressional appropriations bills satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Congress of the United States identified the San Juan Paiutes in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in three separate appropriations bills.” (San Juan Paiute PF, v)). In 1992, Gabrielinos were identified as a Native American tribe in the Departments of Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1993: “. . . in Los Angeles, California, CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a Native American tribe[.]” (1125). *Citation: U.S. Congress Department of Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies Appropriations: Hearing Before a Subcomm. of the Comm. on Approp., H.R., 102d Cong. 1125-1126 (1992).*
- 1993c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On September 12, 1993, Gabrieleno/Tongva were identified in a *Los Angeles Times* opinion article about Native American history in Southern California. *Citation: RJM (1993).*

- 1994a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On February 10, 1994, the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council was identified in an *Orange County Register* article about real estate development near the Bolsa Chica wetlands. *Citation: Haldane (1994)*.
- 1994b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On March 21, 1994, the Gabrielinos, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council, Local Coastal Gabrielino Tribal Council, Orange County Gabrielinos, and coastal Gabrielinos are identified in a *Los Angeles Times* article about tribal advocacy to stop the construction of a controversial high-rise building. *Citation: Brown (1994)*.
- 1994c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in resolutions for State recognition satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“The RMI [petitioner] were recognized as American Indian by resolutions of the New Jersey and New York State legislatures in 1980.” (Ramapough PF: 5)). On August 31, 1994, California Legislature adopted Joint Resolution No. 96 Relative to the Gabrielinos. The Joint Resolution of the Assembly and Senate of the State of California recognized “the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin . . . and the continued existence of the Indian community”; and further called upon the President and Congress to “give recognition to the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin.” *Citation: Assembly Joint Resolution No. 96 (1994)*.
- 1995a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity for specific purposes by a congressional committee satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by a congressional committee, elected Federal officials, and Federal agencies.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 1995, during a hearing

before the Committee on Indian Affairs, Dr. Duane Champagne of the American Indian Studies Center at UCLA testified that Gabrielino/Tongva people from five or six separate communities should be regarded as distinct bands rather than factions, similar to the recognition of multiple bands within the Luiseno and Chumash tribes: “. . . remains from the Los Angeles basin can potentially be claimed by Gabrielino/Tongva individuals from five or six separate Gabrielino/Tongva communities [...] Instead of viewing the Gabrielino as ‘factions’ which need to form a consensus before repatriation can occur (a virtual impossibility, according to some), we can view these communities as bands of Gabrielinos in the same way Luiseno individuals identify five bands and ‘Chumash’ seven. Gabrielino communities are also groups of families, associated with specific locales[.]” (101) *Citation: Implementation of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: Hearing Before the Comm. on Indian Affs. U.S. Sen., 104th Cong. 101-102 (1995).*

- 1996a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On January 13, 1996, the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe was identified in a *Los Angeles Times* article about plans for a \$4.4-million nature center at a hilltop park in Rancho Palos Verdes. *Citation: Los Angeles Times (1996).*
- 1996b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On October 25, 1996, Gabrielino/Tongva dancers were identified in a *Press Enterprise* article about a Native American cultural event at Sherman Indian High School. *Citation: O’Brien (1996).*
- 1996c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by State agencies and officials may constitute evidence for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“The State of Montana, through its agencies and officials, has identified the Little Shell group as an Indian entity since 1949” (Little Shell PF: 9)). In 1996, the Gabrielino-Tongva

Tribe was identified by the Department of California Military Order of the Purple Heart in a monument dedicated to Native American veterans. *Citation: 1996-001.*

- 1996d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). Gabrielino is identified in McCawley’s (1996) book, *The First Angelinos: The Gabrielino Indians of Los Angeles*. *Citation: McCawley (1996).*
- 1997a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter of intent to petition for Federal recognition for March 15, 1997 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the top heading. *Citation: 1997-007.*
- 1997b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]
- 1997c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). A letter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs confirming receipt of intent to petition for Federal recognition is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the first paragraph of the letter. *Citation: 1997-008.*
- 1997d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 30, 1997 are such contemporaneous records recounting transactions occurring

during that meeting. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the top heading. *Citation: 1997-002*.

- 1997e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 30, 1997 are such contemporaneous records recounting transactions occurring during that meeting. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Tribal Council meeting records for the [Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians]. *Citation: 1997-011*.
- 1997f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). A significant indication of self-identification as an Indian entity is the publication of a letter of intent to petition for Federal acknowledgement under the pre-2015 Federal acknowledgment regulations. The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians submitted a letter of intent to petition for federal acknowledgement under the criteria promulgated in 59 FR 9280. *Citation: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Receipt of Petition for Federal Acknowledgment of Existence as an Indian Tribe, 62 Fed. Reg. 29,147 (May 29, 1997)*.
- 1997g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On July 26, 1997, the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe was identified in an *Orange County Register* interview of William McCawley about his book, “The First Angelinos: The Gabrielino Indians of Los Angeles.” *Citation: Carbajal (1997)*.
- 1997h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto .

. . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On September 16, 1997, the “gabrielino-tongva tribe” [sic] was identified in a *Copley News Service* article about a proposed nature center at Friendship Park in San Pedro. *Citation: Dreben (1997).*

1997i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

1997j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 1997 newsletter is addressed to “tribal members” and refers to the “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 1997-001.*

1998a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

1998b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 12, 1998 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of*

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 12, 1998 recount transactions involving the nomination of council members and self identify the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. *Citation: 1998-002.*

- 1998d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On October 23, 1998, the Gabrieleno-Tongva tribe was identified in a *Los Angeles Times* article about a defunct fire station’s transformation into an American Indian Cultural Center through a joint effort by the U.S. Forest Service and the Gabrieleno-Tongva tribe. *Citation: Edwards (1998).*
- 1998e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include letters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 1998 letter is addressed to “Tribal Members” and refers to the “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 1998-005.*
- 1998f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]
- 1999a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA),

and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 1999, Tribal Chieftain Jim Velasquez, Ernest P. Salas, and Sam Dunlap were identified as members of “Gabrielino” or “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” in the Orange County Centerline Project Advanced Rail Transit: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Transit Administration. *Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (1999).*

- 1999b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 1999, “Gabrielino descendants” were identified in an environmental impact statement prepared by the Tustin Marine Corps Air Station. These Gabrielino descendants were noted to “still reside in the greater Long Beach area” and to “maintain an active interest in their heritage resources.” *Citation: U.S. Department of the Navy (1999).*
- 1999c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). Gabrielinos, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council, and Coastal Gabrielino Diegueno Band of Mission Indians are identified in Barry M. Pritzker’s (1999) book, *Native America Today: A Guide to Community Politics and Culture*. *Citation: Pritzker (1999).*
- 1999d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the California Native American Heritage Commission’s identification of a tribal group satisfies the criterion for identification by State authorities under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” Muwekma PF: 17)). On April 14, 1999, the Gabrielino were identified in a “Native American Contacts” list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission for the Bolsa Chica Lowlands Restoration Project, represented by Jim Velasquez and Sam Dunlap. *Citation: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (2001).*
- 1999e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of

many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

- 1999f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). ("In 1950, two local newspapers identified 'the Pamunkey tribe' while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school" (Pamunkey PF: 16)); ("There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the 'Snohomish Tribe of Indians' at Fort Flagler State Park" (Snohomish FD: 22)); ("Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the 'Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

- 1999g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for July 11, 1999 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 11, 1999 recount transactions involving lists of tribal members and potential tribal name changes. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **1999-004**.

- 1999h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for July 25, 1999 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 25, 1999 recount transactions involving the tribal roll and tribal membership dues. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **1999-005**.

- 1999i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for August 8, 1999 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes

recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 8, 1999 recount the appointment of new Tribal Council members, the closing of the Tribal Roll, and the drafting of a Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document.

Citation: **1999-014.**

- 1999j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 15, 1999 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 15, 1999 recount transactions involving age limits for Tribal Council members, the length of terms for Tribal Council members, and plans to reopen the Tribal Roll. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **1999-008.**
- 1999k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians as the governing Indian entity in the first paragraph of the document. *Citation:* **1999-002.**
- 1999l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **1999-001.**
- 2000a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On April 13, 2000, the Gabrielino/Tongva were identified in a *Orange County Register*

newspaper about the California Indian Education & Youth Leadership Conference, and Virginia Carmelo, a member of the Gabrielino/Tongva, shared her children's experiences in school.

Citation: Jolly (2000a).

- 2000b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). ("In 1950, two local newspapers identified 'the Pamunkey tribe' while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school" (Pamunkey PF: 16)); ("There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the 'Snohomish Tribe of Indians' at Fort Flagler State Park" (Snohomish FD: 22)); ("Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the 'Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)).
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- 2000c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). ("In 1950, two local newspapers identified 'the Pamunkey tribe' while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school" (Pamunkey PF: 16)); ("There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the 'Snohomish Tribe of Indians' at Fort Flagler State Park" (Snohomish FD: 22)); ("Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the 'Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On August 25, 2000, the Gabrielino/Tongva were identified in a *Los Angeles Times* article about bringing awareness to American Indian health needs, and Virginia Carmelo, a Gabrielino/Tongva Indian, talked about having healthcare closer to home. *Citation: Jolly (2000b).*

- 2000d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). ("In 1950, two local newspapers identified 'the Pamunkey tribe' while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school" (Pamunkey PF: 16)); ("There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the 'Snohomish Tribe of Indians' at Fort Flagler State Park" (Snohomish FD: 22)); ("Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the 'Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall' their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village" (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On September 9, 2000, the Gabrielino/Tongva were identified in a *Orange County Register* newspaper about the reactions to the apology made by the director of BIA, and Virginia

Carmelo, a member of the Gabrielino/Tongva tribe, shared her thoughts. *Citation: Montgomery (2000).*

- 2000e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 22, 2000 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 22, 2000 recount transactions involving the election of council members and self-identify the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. *Citation: 2000-003.*
- 2001a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include official notices about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in the heading of the document notifying Samuel Dunlap of his removal from the Tribal Council. *Citation: 2001-013.*
- 2001b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 4, 2001 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 4, 2001 recount transactions involving the election, acceptance, and signing of eleven economic development resolutions and self-identify the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe/The Great Gabrieleno Tongva Sovereign Native American Indian Nation. *Citation: 2001-001.*
- 2001c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2001-028.*
- 2001d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the

reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2001-022**.

2001e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 1, 2001 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 1, 2001 recount transactions involving the resignation of multiple council members and self-identify the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. *Citation:* **2001-006**.

2001f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)).



2001g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 25, 2001 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 25, 2001 recount transactions involving the council’s plan to retain an attorney, to open a bank account, the election of multiple new council members and self-identify the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. *Citation:* **2001-014**.

2001h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2001-024**.

2001i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the

reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2001-025.**

- 2001j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2001-021.**
- 2001k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in a congressional recognition bill satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Pamunkey were also identified during this decade [2000-2010] as one of the ‘tribes’ withdrawing from a congressional recognition bill.” (Pamunkey PF: 20)). In 2001, The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Act was introduced in the U.S. Congress. *Citation:* **H.R. 2619, 107th Cong., 1st Sess. (2001).**
- 2001l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On October 10, 2001, the Army Corps of Engineers identified the “Coastal Gabrielen/Diegueno Band” [sic], represented by Jim Velasquez, in a consultation request letter regarding the Playa Vista Archaeological and Historical Project. *Citation:* **2001-089.**
- 2001m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On October 26, 2001, the State of California identified Sam Dunlap, the Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Native American Consultation List for the Orange County Gateway Project Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration. *Citation:* **U.S. Department of Transportation (2009).**
- 2001n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter to the Luiseno Inter-Tribal NAGPRA Coalition on November 30, 2001 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2001-017.*

- 2002a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity by members of Congress satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Two members of Congress identified a Burt Lake band in 1995 and 1997 as an existing Indian entity. . . . in the process of supporting legislation to ‘reaffirm’ its status as a recognized Indian tribe. . . . In his [1995] testimony, [Representative Bart] Stupak said, ‘the Burt Lake band continues to exist today.’ Representative Dale Kildee referred to the Burt Lake band as ‘this tribe’ during Congressional debate on a similar bill in 1997.” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33-34)). In her 2001 congressional testimony, Representative Hilda Solis remarked that “centuries ago this area [the lower Los Angeles River, San Gabriel River, and San Gabriel Mountains] belonged to the Gabrielino Indians.” *Citation: Miscellaneous National Parks Bills: Hearing Before the Subcomm. on Nat’l Parks of the Comm. on Energy & Nat. Res., 107th Cong. 6 (2002) (statement of Rep. Hilda L. Solis, Member, House of Rep.).*
- 2002b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On November 4, 2002, the U.S. Department of Transportation identified the Gabrielino Tribe as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” within the area of potential effects and historic properties identified by the Department and Federal Railroad Administration for the Los Angeles Union Station Run-through Tracks Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap. *Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2004a).*
- 2002c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2002-005.*
- 2002d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

minutes for March 24, 2002 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 24, 2002 recount efforts by Tribal Council members to assemble evidence for a petition for Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2002-004.*

- 2002e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2002 special announcement is addressed to “Tongva members” and refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2002-001.*
- 2003a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). The U.S. Department of the Navy identified the Gabrielino in the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and San Clemente Island Range Complex project in April 2003. This document states that “There are currently no federally recognized Native American tribes affiliated with SCI, although Native Americans of Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources.” *Citation: U.S. Department of the Navy (2003).*
- 2003b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the California Native American Heritage Commission’s identification of a tribal group satisfies the criterion for identification by State authorities under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). The U.S. Department of Transportation identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a “Native American Contacts” list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission on July 28, 2003 for the 1st Street Viaduct and Street Widening Project. *Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation & State of California (2005).*
- 2003c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA),

and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On September 19, 2003, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a “Native American tribe” due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. *Citation: Federal Energy Regulation Commission (2005).*

2003d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). The U.S. Department of Transportation identified the Gabrielino as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” for historic properties within the area of potential effects for the Gold Line Phase II Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap on July 30, 2003. *Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2004b).*

2003e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On April 21 2003, the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe was identified in a *University Wire* article by the *Daily Trojan* newspaper. *Citation: University Wire (2003).*

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- 2003h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 14, 2003 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 14, 2003 recount transactions involving a visit to Sherman Indian School, the need to incorporate the tribe, and a vote against changing the tribal name and self-identify the Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians. *Citation: 2003-001*.
- 2003i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). On September 23, 2003, the Gabrielino-Tongva tribe was identified in the *Los Angeles Times*. *Citation: Sahagun (2003b)*.
- 2003j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2003-004*.
- 2004a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition

under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

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- 2006a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 2006, the U.S. General Services Administration identified the Gabrielino-Tongva Council/ Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a “Native American” reference consulted in the Los Angeles FBI Federal Building project. *Citation*: **U.S. General Service Administration, Environmental Impact Statement: Los Angeles FBI Federal Building (2006)**.
- 2006b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2006-073**.
- 2006c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions,

ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2006-081.*

- 2006d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). In July 2006, the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation was identified in a doctoral dissertation titled “A Brief History of the Tongva Tribe: The Native Inhabitants of the Lands of the Puente Hills Preserve,” by Claremont Graduate University PhD candidate Rosanne Welch. *Citation: Welch (2006).*
- 2006e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). Gabrielino-Tongva and the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation were identified in an August 24, 2006 oral history titled “A Conversation with Virginia Carmelo,” in Claudia Jurmain and William McCawley’s (2009) book, *O, My Ancestor: Recognition and Renewal for the Gabrielino-Tongva People of the Los Angeles Area*. *Citation: Jurmain & McCawley (2009).*
- 2006f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2006-065.*
- 2006g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include letters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2006 letter is addressed to “tribal members” and refers to the “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2006-042.*
- 2006h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include letters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2006 letter is addressed to “tribal members” and refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2006-086.*

- 2006i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include letters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2006 letter is addressed to “tribal members” and refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2006-043**.
- 2006j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On November 15, 2006, the Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation was identified as “Native American Contacts” in the Interstate 5 (Santa Ana Freeway) from State Route 91 in Orange County to Interstate 605 in Los Angeles County: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration. *Citation*: **Interstate 5 (2006)**.
- 2006k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 18, 2006 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 18, 2006 recount transactions involving Tribal Membership record and the role of the Tribal Administration Office. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2006-001**.
- 2006l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 19, 2006 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 19, 2006 recount transactions involving the introduction of Senators Gloria Romero and Gilbert Cedillo, as well as a presentation on the Gabrielino/Tongva Constitutional Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Gathering in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2006-003**.
- 2007a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2002 special announcement is addressed to “Tribal Members” and refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-016.*

- 2007b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-043.*
- 2007c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 27, 2007 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 27, 2007 enumerates transactions involving the drafting and ratification of the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation In the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-056.*
- 2007d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This January 29, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-034.*
- 2007e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This February 2, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-035.*
- 2007f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This February 9, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-019.*
- 2007g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s 2007 Tribal Constitution is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-020.*

- 2007h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in statements of support from local governments satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group’s Indian identity under 83.11(a)(3). (“The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On February 17, 2007, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a letter of recognition from Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa of Los Angeles on the occasion of the ratification of its tribal constitution. *Citation: 2007-002.*
- 2007i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This March 20, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-044.*
- 2007j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This March 30, 2007 *Gabrielino/Tongva Voice* newsletter about the ratification of Gabrielino/Tongva Constitution refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-039.*
- 2007k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This April 13, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-049.*
- 2007l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This April 22, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2007-053.*

- 2007m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This April 24, 2007 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2007-045**.
- 2007n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This May 4, 2007 special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2007-037**.
- 2007o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 19, 2007 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 19, 2007 enumerates transactions involving the status of tribal-state compacts, the creation of an Advisory Election Committee, and the creation of an Advisory Citizenship Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-051**.
- 2007p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On June 15, 2007, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation were contacted for consultation on the 6th Street Viaduct Seismic Improvement Project and identified as a “Native American trib[e].” *Citation*: **6th Street Viaduct Seismic Improvement Project (2011)**.
- 2007q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On June 21, 2007, the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation was identified as “Native American Contacts” in the Southern California Range

Complex Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration.
Citation: UNITED STATES FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT: WIDEN INTERSTATE 405 (SAN DIEGO FREEWAY) FROM INTERSTATE 10 TO US-101 IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY (2008).

- 2007r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-042.*
- 2007s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-058.*
- 2007t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-006.*
- 2007u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-003.*
- 2007v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2007-005.*

- 2007w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-061**.
- 2007x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-062**.
- 2007y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity in State legislative records satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Inhabitants of the Gay Head peninsula have consistently been identified as Indians or people of Indian descent in the legislative and judicial records of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1870 to the present.” (Wampanoag of Gay Head PF: 1)). On December 5, 2007, the California State Senate identified the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in a legislative bill seeking to establish a state-recognized Indian reservation for the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe. *Citation*: **2007-030**.
- 2007z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in statements of support from local government officials satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group’s Indian identity under 83.11(a)(3). (“When the Chinook Indian Tribe decided in 1976 to petition for Federal acknowledgment, it acquired statements of support for its recognition effort from the town council of Ilwaco, the board of commissioners of Pacific County, and the governor’s Indian Advisory Council.” (Chinook PF: 7)). In 2007, District 9 Councilmember Steven Neal issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their bid for federal recognition. *Citation*: **2007-008**.
- 2007aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-040**.

- 2007bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-054**.
- 2007cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-060**.
- 2007dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2007-063**.
- 2008a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-024**.
- 2008b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). Gabrielino are identified in the Southern California Range Complex: Environmental Impact Statement by the U.S. Department of the Navy. This document states that “No federally recognized Native American tribes are affiliated with SCI, although Native Americans of Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources.” *Citation*: **U.S. Department of the Navy (2008)**.

- 2008c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-016**.
- 2008d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-019**.
- 2008e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-017**.
- 2008f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-013**.
- 2008g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2008-014**.
- 2008h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such

contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2008-022.*

- 2008i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2008-012.*
- 2008j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 17, 2008 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 17, 2008 enumerates transactions such as reports from Tribal Officers and the enrollment records of Tribal Citizens. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2008-010.*
- 2008k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2008-015.*
- 2008l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). [REDACTED]
- 2009a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s identification of an Indian entity through the National Forest Service satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“In early 1980, the Forest Service conducted a study... on American Indian religious practices in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The petitioner was identified as one of the ‘Native American Groups’ that had a possible interest in the project” (Snohomish FD: 22)). The USDA Forest Service and the California Public Utilities Commission identify the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal

Office, represented by Virginia Carmelo, in a Angeles National Forest contact list for the Tehachapi Renewable Transmission Project in February 2009 (p. Ap.B.2-5). *Citation: USDA Forest Service & California Public Utilities Commission (2009).*

- 2009b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2009-004.*
- 2009c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2009-022.*
- 2009d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2009-015.*
- 2009e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2009-017.*
- 2009f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 24, 2009 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The October 24, 2009 meeting minutes recount transactions involving the City of L.A. Heritage Day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is

satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-009**.

- 2009g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 9, 2009 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 9, 2009 enumerates transactions involving absentee ballots and Election Day planning. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-023**.
- 2009h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-027**.
- 2009i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s Citizenship Act documents for July 26, 2009 are such contemporaneous records. The July 26, 2009 Citizenship Act promulgated rules and regulations for determining citizenship in Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-002**.
- 2009j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-010**.
- 2009k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2009-013**.

- 2009l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2009-016**.
- 2009m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2009-020**.
- 2009n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2009-021**.
- 2009o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, and/or other scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). In 2009, the Gabrielino-Tongva were identified in Jurmain and William McCawley’s book, *O, My Ancestor: Recognition and Renewal for the Gabrielino-Tongva People of the Los Angeles Area*. *Citation*: **Jurmain & McCawley (2009)**.
- 2010a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 23, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 23, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the appointment of a new Citizenship Board Member. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2010-058**.
- 2010b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 30, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 30, 2010 recount transactions involving citizen ratification and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-034.*

2010c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 21, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 21, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the 2010 Tribal census, Citizenship Board, Tribal website, and Tribal newsletter. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-065.*

2010d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 21, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 21, 2010 recount transactions involving tribal debt and contracts, tribal website, and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-026.*

2010e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 28, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 28, 2010 enumerates transactions involving Tribal debt and contracts, the Citizenship Board, and the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-013.*

2010f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 28, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 28, 2010 recount transactions involving balances of past debt and discussion about incorporating an LLC in the future business. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the

Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-008.**

- 2010g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2010 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2010-007.**
- 2010h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 25, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 25, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the Tribal newsletter and plans for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-069.**
- 2010i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 25, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 25, 2010 recount transactions involving TELACU, newsletter, and “Roll of Citizens” expansion. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-012.**
- 2010j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 1, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 1, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the presentation and discussion of a letter of intent to petition for Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-016.**
- 2010k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 1, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 1, 2010 recount transactions

involving LOI presentation and amendments to the LOI. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-024**.

- 2010l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 13, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 13, 2010 enumerates transactions involving a letter of intent to petition for Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-035**.
- 2010m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 13, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 13, 2010 recount transactions involving changes to the LOI and resolution #128. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-025**.
- 2010n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 23, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 23, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the Tribal budget, LLC formation, and planning for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-036**.
- 2010o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 23, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 23, 2010 recount transactions involving the Cardenas and Gonzalez Law Firm and the Code of Conduct. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2010-048**.
- 2010p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2010 special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2010-019.*

- 2010q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 26, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 26, 2010 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-022.*
- 2010r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 26, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 26, 2010 recount transactions involving the federal recognition process and the ratification of the “Roll of Citizens”. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-037.*
- 2010s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2010 special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2010-043.*
- 2010t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 25, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 25, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the ratification of Tribal Citizenship. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-045.*
- 2010u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in statements of support from State government officials satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has been identified periodically between 1889 and the present in the records of various officials, departments, and agencies of the State of Washington.” (Snoqualmie PF: 5)). On September 23, 2010, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation was

identified in a letter of support for Federal recognition from State Senator Gloria Romero.
Citation: 2010-005.

- 2010v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 26, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 26, 2010 recount transactions involving contract awareness and American Indian Heritage Month. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-050.*
- 2010w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter of support from the Laborers’ International Union of North America Local 300 on October 6, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the subject line of the document. *Citation: 2010-006.*
- 2010x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in statements of support from State government officials satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian. under 83.11(a)(2). (“The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has been identified periodically between 1889 and the present in the records of various officials, departments, and agencies of the State of Washington.” (Snoqualmie PF: 5)). On October 12, 2010, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation was identified in a letter of support for Federal recognition from California State Senate Majority Leader Dean Florez. *Citation: 2010-004.*
- 2010y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 7, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 7, 2010 enumerates transactions involving the ratification of Tribal Citizenship and planning for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-020.*
- 2010z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 7, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia*

of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 7, 2010 recount transactions involving citizenship ratification and the proposed budget. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-015*.

2010aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 13, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 13, 2010 enumerates transactions involving Citizenship Board procedures and Tribal budget approval. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-040*.

2010bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 13, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 13, 2010 recount transactions involving Citizenship Board procedures and the approved budget. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-021*.

2010cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 12, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 12, 2010 enumerates transactions involving Tribal Citizenship ratification and Citizenship Board recommendations. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-009*.

2010dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 12, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 12, 2010 recount transactions involving the ratification process and Citizenship Board recommendations. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2010-011*.

- 2010ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 12, 2010 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 12, 2010 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2010-039**.
- 2010ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 12, 2010 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 12, 2010 recount transactions involving update on the base roll and federal recognition update. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2010-010**.
- 2010gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a distinct tribal entity in the works of scholars satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity by anthropologists, historians, or scholars under 83.11(a)(4). (“The group has been identified in works of various scholars. . . by Boissevain (1952, 1959, 1969 and 1975), Gilbert (1948), Beale (1957), and Berry (1963).” (Narragansett PF: 9)). Tongva was identified as a Native American group in George Harwood Phillips’s (2010) book, *Vineyards and Vaqueros: Indian Labor and the Economic Expansion of Southern California, 1771–1877*. *Citation*: **Phillips (2010)**.
- 2010hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 2009, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California, the Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Council, and the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Indian Band in a list of “Native American groups” for the Playa Vista Project Annual Report. *Citation*: **2010-070**.
- 2011a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 16, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda

for January 16, 2011 enumerates transactions involving the creation of a Tribal bank account and Citizenship Board recommendations. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2011-055**.

- 2011b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 16, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 16, 2011 recount transactions involving the installment of the Citizenship/Enrollment board as the Interim Citizenship Department for the 2011 session, and the creation of Tribal Nation Bank Account. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2011-015**.
- 2011c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This February 2, 2011 special announcement is addressed to “Tribal Member[s]” refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2011-017**.
- 2011d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 20, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 20, 2011 enumerates transactions involving a Citizenship Board vacancy and the creation of a Fundraising Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2011-042**.
- 2011e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 20, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 20, 2011 recount transactions involving stipend for Citizenship Board and Election Board members and the fundraising committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2011-013**.

- 2011f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 12, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 12, 2011 enumerates transactions involving Election Board vacancies. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-014**.
- 2011g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 12, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 12, 2011 recount transactions involving the council’s case against Jonathan Stein. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-010**.
- 2011h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 12, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 12, 2011 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-006**.
- 2011i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 12, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 12, 2011 recount transactions involving ratification of the Base Roll. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-018**.
- 2011j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 9, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 9, 2011 enumerates transactions involving plans for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-039**.

- 2011k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 9, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 9, 2011 recount transactions involving the next general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-012**.
- 2011l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 15, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 15, 2011 enumerates transactions involving Election Board vacancies. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-038**.
- 2011m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 15, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 15, 2011 recount transactions involving Election Board vacancies. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-025**.
- 2011n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 23, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 23, 2011 enumerates transactions involving the Tribal budget and LLC formation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-088**.
- 2011o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in Congressional appropriations bills satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Congress of the United States identified the San Juan Paiutes in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in three separate appropriations bills.” (San Juan Paiute PF, v)). In 2011, The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council’s Tongva Casino is listed among “Project Labor Agreement Activity in California 1984 through March 2010 (Private Projects Implemented)” in

the House of Representatives' consideration of the 2012 Consolidated Appropriations Act (H.R. 2055). *Citation: H.R. 2055, 112th Cong. (2011-2012) (Amendment 414).*

- 2011p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the July 30, 2011 General Meeting refers to the "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2011-035.*
- 2011q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in city resolutions offering support satisfies the criterion for dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian identity under 83.11(a)(3). ("The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989." (Muwekma PF: 16)). On August 12, 2011, the Los Angeles City Council adopted a resolution in recognition and support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation. *Citation: 2011-002.*
- 2011r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for August 12, 2011 refers to the "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2011-027.*
- 2011s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in a city resolution offering support satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government under 83.11(a)(3). ("The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989." (Muwekma PF, 16)). On August 13, 2011, Gabrielino Tongva Nation and Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council members were identified in a Resolution from the Los Angeles City Council offering its support. *Citation: 2011-001.*
- 2011t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the August 13, 2011 General Meeting refers to the "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2011-008.*
- 2011u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 13, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 13, 2011 enumerates transactions involving the ratification of Tribal Citizenship and plans for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2011-047.*

- 2011v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 13, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 13, 2011 recount transactions involving the cog stones at Bowers Museum, La Plaza update, and La Mirada update. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2011-031.*
- 2011w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 13, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 13, 2011 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2011-032.*
- 2011x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 13, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 13, 2011 recount transactions involving the update on La Placita. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2011-041.*
- 2011y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 23, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 23, 2011 enumerates transactions involving updates on La Plaza and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2011-037.*

- 2011z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 23, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 23, 2011 recount transactions involving the update on La Plaza and Latino Caucus. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-019**.
- 2011aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 19, 2011 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 19, 2011 enumerates transactions involving a rescinded motion and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-020**.
- 2011bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 19, 2011 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 19, 2011 recount transactions involving Motion #102311-02. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2011-009**.
- 2011cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the November 2011 Tribal Council Election refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2011-024**.
- 2011dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in statements of support from State government officials satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian. under 83.11(a)(2). (“The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has been identified periodically between 1889 and the present in the records of various officials, departments, and agencies of the State of Washington.” (Snoqualmie PF: 5)). In 2011, Assembly Member Ricardo Lara of California’s 50th District issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. *Citation*: **2011-003**.

- 2012a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This winter 2012 newsletter refers to “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2012-032.*
- 2012b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 29, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 29, 2012 enumerates transactions involving the creation of a Tribal Nation bank account and the Tribal Citizenship Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-015.*
- 2012c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 29, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 29, 2012 recount transactions involving the election result and the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-006.*
- 2012d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the February 25, 2012 General Meeting refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2012-051.*
- 2012e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 enumerates transactions involving updates to the Tribal website and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-055.*

- 2012f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 enumerates transactions involving the Tribal Council and updates to the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-050**.
- 2012g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 25, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and Tribal Election results. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-053**.
- 2012h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 25, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 25, 2012 recount transactions involving federal recognition updates and election results. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-014**.
- 2012i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This spring 2012 newsletter refers to “Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2012-012**.
- 2012j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 25, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 25, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and updates to the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-042**.

- 2012k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 25, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 25, 2012 recount transactions involving website update, Tribal colors, and developing a tribal flag. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-035**.
- 2012l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 29, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 29, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and updates to the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-060**.
- 2012m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 29, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 29, 2012 recount transactions involving the phone list and website update. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-029**.
- 2012n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include letters from tribal leadership about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This May 19, 2012 letter from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-005**.
- 2012o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 20, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 20, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and updates to the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-020**.

- 2012p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 20, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 20, 2012 recount transactions involving the website status, logo/flag contest, and Tribal Council jobs. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-028**.
- 2012q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This summer 2012 newsletter refers to “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2012-010**.
- 2012r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the June 9, 2012 General Meeting refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2012-170**.
- 2012s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 9, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 9, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Michael Gonzalez, General Counsel. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-058**.
- 2012t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 9, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 9, 2012 recount transactions involving the Indian conference, Pechanga Pow Wow, and La Plaza Burial site. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-043**.

- 2012u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 9, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 9, 2012 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-022**.
- 2012v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 9, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 9, 2012 recount transactions involving the status of the new website, La Plaza burial status, and the organization of the Elders Department. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-049**.
- 2012w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This July 6, 2012 special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2012-172**.
- 2012x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 22, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 22, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and updates to the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-061**.
- 2012y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 22, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 22, 2012 recount transactions involving the new website, nonprofit, logo contest, and permanent address. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-054**.

- 2012z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in a subheading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-137**.
- 2012aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 26, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 26, 2012 enumerates transactions involving Citizenship reports and plans for a December meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-009**.
- 2012bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 26, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 26, 2012 recount transactions involving (b) (6), updates of the La Plaza burial, and details of obtaining 501(c)(3) status. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-013**.
- 2012cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This fall 2012 newsletter refers to “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2012-040**.
- 2012dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 8, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 8, 2012 enumerates transactions involving Citizenship reports and plans for the December meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-041**.

2012ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 8, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 8, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a December meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-059**.

2012ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 8, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting agenda for September 8, 2012 recount transactions involving upcoming Pow Wows, the new website, and (b) (6). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-039**.

2012gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 8, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 8, 2012 recount transactions involving the new tribal website and the information services, San Nicolas Island, and (b) (6). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-039**.

2012hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in a subheading of the document. *Citation*: **2012-143**.

2012ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the

Indian entity or its ancestors. This October 15, 2012 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2012-017.*

2012jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 21, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 21, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a Citizenship Board report. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-027.*

2012kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 21, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 21, 2012 recount transactions involving the logo contest, Jonathan Stein’s letter, and old debt. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-011.*

2012ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 3, 2012 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 3, 2012 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and the Tribal flag. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-033.*

2012mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 3, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 3, 2012 recount transactions involving Sam Dunlap’s contract with the Tribal Council, the nonprofit business entity, and the Tribal flag. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2012-034.*

2012nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in a subheading of the document. *Citation:* **2012-156.**

2012oo Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by State government officials satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian. under 83.11(a)(2). (“The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has been identified periodically between 1889 and the present in the records of various officials, departments, and agencies of the State of Washington.” (Snoqualmie PF: 5)). On November 26, 2012, Assembly Member Warren T. Furutani of California’s 55th District issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. *Citation:* **2012-003.**

2012pp Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 8, 2012 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 8, 2012 recount transactions involving the logo contest winner, reports of the Tribal Council, and the fishing trip after the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2012-019.**

2012qq Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the December 8, 2012 Winter Gathering refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2012-024.**

2012rr Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by school districts satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group’s Indian identity under 83.11(a)(3). (“Since 1982, the petitioner has been identified as a Creek Indian tribe . . . by the Coffee County School District . . . [and] the Town of New Brockton. . . .” (MaChis Creek PF: 2)). On December 8, 2012, the Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation was identified in a certificate of recognition presented to Tribal Member Jason Muck by the Montebello Unified School District. *Citation:* **2012-168.**

2012ss Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of a tribal entity by State officials satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has

been identified periodically between 1889 and the present in the records of various officials, departments, and agencies of the State of Washington.” (Snoqualmie PF: 5)). On December 8, 2012, the Gabrielino Tongva Tribe was identified in a certificate of recognition presented to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad by California State Assemblymember Chris Holden. *Citation: 2012-169.*

2012tt Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 2012, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation (Gabrielino Tongva), represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap, was identified in the “List of Draft EIS/EIR Recipients” for the Regional Connector Transit Corridor Project: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Transit Administration. *Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2012).*

2012uu Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). In 2012, The U.S. Department of Transportation and Los Angeles County identify the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap, in the “List of Recipients” for the Westside Subway Extension: Environmental Impact Statement. *Citation: U.S. Federal Highway Administration (2012).*

2013a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 27, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 27, 2013 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a Citizenship Board report. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-021.*

2013b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 27, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of*

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 27, 2013 recount transactions involving nonprofit checking account/fundraising and LANAIC & Indigo Bridge Foundation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-023**.

- 2013c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter of support from San Gabriel Valley Civic Alliance on February 5, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the subject line of the document. *Citation:* **2013-008**.
- 2013d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter of support from Teamsters Joint Council 42 on February 6, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the subject line of the document. *Citation:* **2013-007**.
- 2013e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s letter of support from the Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building & Construction Trades Council on February 8, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the subject line of the document. *Citation:* **2013-003**.
- 2013f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 10, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 10, 2013 enumerates transactions involving the Special Election process and Tribal Council member nominations. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-035**.
- 2013g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 10, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 10, 2013 recount transactions

involving the special election process. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-036**.

- 2013h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of an Indian entity by Congress members satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Two members of Congress identified a Burt Lake band in 1995 and 1997 as an existing Indian entity. . . . in the process of supporting legislation to ‘reaffirm’ its status as a recognized Indian tribe. . . . In his [1995] testimony, [Representative Bart] Stupak said, ‘the Burt Lake band continues to exist today.’ Representative Dale Kildee referred to the Burt Lake band as ‘this tribe’ during Congressional debate on a similar bill in 1997.” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33-34)). On February 14, 2013, Representative Janice Hahn issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. *Citation:* **2013-004**.
- 2013i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 17, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 17, 2013 enumerates transactions involving Election Board appointments and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-049**.
- 2013j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 17, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 17, 2013 recount transactions involving Election Board appointments and the consulting agreement with Richie Ross. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-048**.
- 2013k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 17, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 17, 2013 enumerates transactions involving fundraising and an appointment to the Election Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-055**.
- 2013l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 17, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 17, 2013 recount transactions involving the Richie Ross contract, the Labor Union contract, and tribal costs and D&O insurance. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-056**.

2013m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 24, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 24, 2013 enumerates transactions involving the Richard Ross contract. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-012**.

2013n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 24, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 24, 2013 recount transactions involving the Richard Ross contract. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-015**.

2013o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 24, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 24, 2013 enumerates transactions involving reports from Senator Richard Polanco and Tribal Council members. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-027**.

2013p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 24, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 24, 2013 recount transactions involving the status of the La Plaza building efforts, progress of regaining Federal Recognition, and (b) (6). For this record, evidence of self-identification is

satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-030**.

- 2013q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This spring 2013 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2013-009**.
- 2013r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 21, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 21, 2013 enumerates transactions involving Election Board volunteers and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-043**.
- 2013s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 21, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 21, 2013 recount transactions involving state recognition and tribal security. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-042**.
- 2013t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the May 18th Special Election refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2013-044**.
- 2013u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 18, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 18, 2013 enumerates transactions involving Election Act revisions and a Tribal Council resignation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-040**.

- 2013v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 18, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 18, 2013 recount transactions involving election results and litigation fees. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2013-034**.
- 2013w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This summer 2013 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2013-010**.
- 2013x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 23, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 23, 2013 enumerates transactions involving labor union agreements and digital marketing fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2013-020**.
- 2013y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 23, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 23, 2013 recount transactions involving the Labor Union agreement, Internet/social networking fundraising, and a youth council group. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2013-024**.
- 2013z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 23, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 23, 2013 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee

Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-013.*

2013aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 2, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 2, 2013 enumerates transactions involving the reimbursement of funds expended by Senator Richard Polanco and Libby Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-018.*

2013bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 2, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 2, 2013 recount transactions involving the letter to Dan Apodaca. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-031.*

2013cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 13, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 13, 2013 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and the General Election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-026.*

2013dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 13, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 13, 2013 recount transactions involving the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Constitution, a new P.O. box, Internet/social networking fundraising, and a bank account for the GTN Community Foundation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-017.*

2013ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in a subheading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-131**.

2013ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 24, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 24, 2013 enumerates transactions involving reports from Senator Richard Polanco and a draft legislative pamphlet. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-022**.

2013gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 24, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 24, 2013 recount transactions involving the Gabrielino booklet and the establishment of the “Good Standing” criteria to run for Tribal Council. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-019**.

2013hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This fall 2013 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2013-037**.

2013ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 21, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 21, 2013 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-039**.

2013jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in resolutions by local governments which identify the petitioning group by offering

it statements of support satisfies the criterion for dealings with a county, parish, or other local government in a relationship based on the group's Indian entity under 83.11(a)(3). ("The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989." (Muwekma PF, 16)). On September 27, 2013, The City of Los Angeles identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation and its tribal council in Resolution 13-1285. *Citation: 2013-002.*

2013kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for September 29, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 29, 2013 recount transactions involving Gabrielino booklet, administration/nonprofit expenses, and the current expenses of the Tribe. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-045.*

2013ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for October 5, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 5, 2013 enumerates transactions involving a labor agreement and a signing ceremony. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-054.*

2013mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for November 17, 2013 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 17, 2013 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and state recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2013-029.*

2013nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for November 17, 2013 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 17, 2013 recount transactions involving federal restoration update, the non-profit Gabrielino Tongva Nation Community Foundation, and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is

satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-028**.

- 2013oo Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in a subheading of the document. *Citation:* **2013-121**.
- 2014a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 12, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 12, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and the Citizenship Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-044**.
- 2014b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 12, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 12, 2014 recount transactions involving the non-profit foundation board and officer elections. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-050**.
- 2014c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 23, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 23, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco, state recognition, and the Citizenship Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-043**.
- 2014d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 23, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of*

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 23, 2014 recount transactions involving the contract proposal from the Podesta group and state recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-051**.

- 2014e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 22, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 22, 2014 enumerates transactions involving announcements from Tribal Council members and efforts towards Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-026**.
- 2014f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 22, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 22, 2014 enumerates transactions involving the Podesta contract and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-035**.
- 2014g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 22, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 22, 2014 recount transactions involving the Podesta contract, letter of engagement for CPA Dan Apodaca, and the Baca-Sigala & Associates consulting contract. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-028**.
- 2014h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This spring 2014 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2014-003**.
- 2014i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 12, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for

April 12, 2014 enumerates transactions involving the Podesta contract and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-024.**

2014j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 12, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 12, 2014 recount transactions involving the PODESTA contract, committees for Constitution amendments and Grievance Act, and SCIC resolution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-025.**

2014k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 22, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 22, 2014 enumerates transactions involving the budget and Dan Apodaca’s letter of engagement. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-010.**

2014l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 22, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 22, 2014 recount transactions involving the Tribal Council budget and Dan Apodaca letter of engagement. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-008.**

2014m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 3, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 3, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a letter of intent for Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-015.**

- 2014n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 3, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 3, 2014 recount transactions involving the GTG Advisors resolution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-027**.
- 2014o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 17, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 17, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for the General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-055**.
- 2014p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 17, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 17, 2014 recount transactions involving the creation of a Grievance Act Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-057**.
- 2014q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO signs a Resolution in support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for the restoration of federal recognition on May 19, 2014. *Citation*: **2014-001**.
- 2014r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This summer 2014 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2014-002**.
- 2014s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the

Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the June 22, 2014 General Meeting refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2014-023.*

- 2014t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 22, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 22, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-045.*
- 2014u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 22, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 22, 2014 recount transactions involving an update on litigation and federal recognition, the Grievance Act, and T-shirt orders. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-058.*
- 2014v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 22, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 22, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a Citizenship Board report. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-038.*
- 2014w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 27, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 27, 2014 enumerates transactions involving the reimbursement of funds expended by Senator Richard Polanco and Libby Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-018.*
- 2014x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 27, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of*

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 27, 2014 recount transactions involving decisions on constitution amendments, website updates, Richie Ross Pamphlet pictures, and Native American veterans survey. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-016.*

2014y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity in newspapers and books may constitute evidence for recognition under 83.11(a)(5). (“In 1950, two local newspapers identified ‘the Pamunkey tribe’ while reporting on its gift to a hospital and its negotiations to accept a consolidated school” (Pamunkey PF: 16)); (“There were two online newspaper articles from the Port Townsend Leader, from 1999 and 2000 respectively, which identified the petitioner. Both articles described powwows held by the ‘Snohomish Tribe of Indians’ at Fort Flagler State Park” (Snohomish FD: 22)); (“Simon Otto . . . in 1993 published a [newspaper] column in which he said that the ‘Burt Lake band consist[s] of many who can recall’ their ancestors talking about the burnout of the village” (Burt Lake Band PF: 33)). [REDACTED]

2014z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 10, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 10, 2014 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-013.*

2014aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 10, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 10, 2014 recount transactions involving the letter of intent and development agreement. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-022.*

2014bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This fall 2014 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2014-037.*

- 2014cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 7, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 7, 2014 enumerates transactions involving cultural resources monitoring and the Constitutional Amendment Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-021**.
- 2014dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 7, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 7, 2014 recount transactions involving artifacts from Chino Hills, legislation AB52, and T-shirt orders. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-032**.
- 2014ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 12, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 12, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and the San Gabriel River Discovery Center Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-014**.
- 2014ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 12, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 12, 2014 recount transactions involving the San Gabriel River Discovery Center Project, tribal ID cards, and reburial at Alameda Corridor East. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2014-041**.
- 2014gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 12, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 12, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the

reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-040.*

- 2014hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 12, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 12, 2014 recount transactions involving the treasurer report and SCIC Powwow participation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-054.*
- 2014ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 19, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 19, 2014 enumerates transactions involving amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-056.*
- 2014jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 19, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 19, 2014 recount transactions involving Constitution amendments. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-033.*
- 2014kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 26, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 26, 2014 enumerates transactions involving amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2014-052.*
- 2014ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 26, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 26, 2014 recount transactions

involving Constitution amendments. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-012**.

2014mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 16, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 16, 2014 enumerates transactions involving amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-006**.

2014nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 16, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 16, 2014 recount transactions involving Constitution amendments. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-020**.

2014oo Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 16, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 16, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a General Meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-034**.

2014pp Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 16, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 16, 2014 recount transactions involving [REDACTED], Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee update, LACIC report, and SCIC Powwow participation. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-059**.

2014qq Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting agenda for December 13, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 13, 2014 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-009**.

2014rr Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 13, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 13, 2014 recount transactions involving plans for federal restoration and the Constitution Advisory Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-049**.

2014ss Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 13, 2014 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 13, 2014 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and updates from the Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-048**.

2014tt Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 13, 2014 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 13, 2014 recount transactions involving (b) (6), grants, and the letter of agreement with CPA Dan Apodaca. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2014-053**.

2014uu Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in Congressional appropriations bills satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The Congress of the United States identified the San Juan Paiutes in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in three separate appropriations bills.” (San Juan Paiute PF, v)). In 2014, the Gabrielino are identified in a Hearing before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriation under the subheading “Natural/Cultural Resources Associated with the [Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area] Proposal.” *Citation:* **Interior, Environment, and**

Related Agencies Appropriations for 2014: Hearings Before a Subcom. of the Comm. on Approp. H.R., 113th Cong. 413 (2014).

- 2014vv Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. These Winter 2014 and Spring 2015 newsletters refer to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2015-091**.
- 2015a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 17, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 17, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-009**.
- 2015b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 17, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 17, 2015 recount transactions involving Election Board mailbox, general meeting funding, and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-029**.
- 2015c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 15, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 15, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and amendments to the Tribal Constitution. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-006**.
- 2015d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 15, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 15, 2015 recount transactions

involving Constitution amendments, Citizenship Board request, and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-035**.

- 2015e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 15, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 15, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and proposed amendments by the Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-011**.
- 2015f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 15, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 15, 2015 recount transactions involving the proposed amendments and fundraiser for the tribe. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-031**.
- 2015g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 4, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 4, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and cultural resources monitoring. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-008**.
- 2015h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 4, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 4, 2015 recount transactions involving (b) (6), updates to the website, and the repatriation of remains found on San Nicolas Island. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-033**.

- 2015i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On May 1, 2015, The U.S. Navy identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter about issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. *Citation*: **2015-093**.
- 2015j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 24, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 24, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and cultural resources monitoring. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-005**.
- 2015k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 24, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 24, 2015 recount transactions involving San Nicolas Island and traditional territories and culture. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-034**.
- 2015l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 24, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 24, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and cultural resources monitoring. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2015-007**.
- 2015m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 24, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 24, 2015 recount transactions

involving ancestral remains at San Nicolas Island. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document.

Citation: **2015-049.**

- 2015n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 13, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 13, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and cultural resources monitoring. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: **2015-010.**

- 2015o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 13, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 13, 2015 recount transactions involving election results and ancestral remains from San Nicolas Island. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-039.**

- 2015p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-095.**

- 2015q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 19, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 19, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and efforts towards Federal recognition. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-012.**

- 2015r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 19, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes

recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 19, 2015 recount transactions involving federal recognition goals and the referendum election report. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-037.*

- 2015s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 13, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 13, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for the general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-018.*
- 2015t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 13, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 13, 2015 recount transactions involving litigation costs, non-profit status, and Tribal Council fee waiver. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-028.*
- 2015u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 20, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 20, 2015 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-026.*
- 2015v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 20, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 20, 2015 recount transactions involving University High reburials and artifacts at La Plaza. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-030.*

- 2015w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by the Native American Heritage Commission of California satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On October 2, 2015, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Department of Transportation due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. *Citation: 2015-097.*
- 2015x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 25, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 25, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for the December meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-014.*
- 2015y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 25, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 25, 2015 recount transactions involving the artifact readiness at La Plaza, the new Tribal website, and the sovereignty of the Tribe. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-042.*
- 2015z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 5, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 5, 2015 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and Indian health clinics. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2015-019.*
- 2015aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 5, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 5, 2015 recount transactions involving election results and Indian health clinics. For this record, evidence of self-identification

is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-032**.

- 2015bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 5, 2015 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 5, 2015 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-013**.
- 2015cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 5, 2015 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 5, 2015 recount transactions involving election results. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2015-043**.
- 2015dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. These Winter 2015 and Spring 2016 newsletters refer to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2016-006**.
- 2016a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 10, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 10, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco, appointments to the Citizenship Board, and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-013**.
- 2016b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 10, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 10, 2016 recount transactions involving the report on Riverside/San Bernardino County Indian health and Baldwin Hills Conservancy Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference

to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-063**.

- 2016c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 21, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 21, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and appointments to the Citizenship Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-008**.
- 2016d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 21, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 21, 2016 recount transactions involving the LANAIC meeting and the Baldwin Hills Conservancy Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-064**.
- 2016e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the March 19, 2016 General Meeting refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2016-010**.
- 2016f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 19, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 19, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-023**.
- 2016g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 19, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 19, 2016 recount transactions

involving the Stunt Ranch Project and the Saint Nicolas Island Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-054**.

- 2016h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 19, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 19, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-024**.
- 2016i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 19, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 19, 2016 recount transactions involving litigation timeline and this year’s Fishing Day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-050**.
- 2016j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 10, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 10, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-011**.
- 2016k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 10, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 10, 2016 recount transactions involving the Grievance Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2016-055**.
- 2016l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by the Native American Heritage Commission of California satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as

Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On May 6, 2016, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the City of Long Beach due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. *Citation: 2016-037.*

- 2016m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 15, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 15, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-047.*
- 2016n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 15, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 15, 2016 recount transactions involving the cultural arts and crafts. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-062.*
- 2016o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 12, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 12, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-042.*
- 2016p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 12, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 12, 2016 recount transactions involving the reburial project and the Cultural Department discussion. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-059.*

- 2016q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the July 17, 2016 General Meeting refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2016-012**.
- 2016r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 17, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 17, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-048**.
- 2016s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 17, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 17, 2016 recount transactions involving cultural affairs and the cultural class. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-057**.
- 2016t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 17, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 17, 2016 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-044**.
- 2016u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 17, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 17, 2016 recount transactions involving the trial and court timeline, Fishing Day, and the success of the La Plaza exhibit. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-051**.

- 2016v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 14, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 14, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-040**.
- 2016w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 14, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 14, 2016 recount transactions involving enrollment for citizenship and fundraising. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-056**.
- 2016x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On August 23, 2016, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter regarding the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve Restoration Project. *Citation*: **2016-029**.
- 2016y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the September 24, 2016 General Meeting refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2016-022**.
- 2016z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 24, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 24, 2016 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-045**.

2016aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 24, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 24, 2016 recount transactions involving (b) (6). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-052**.

2016bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 24, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The September 24, 2016 meeting minutes recount transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-067**.

2016cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 9, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 9, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-041**.

2016dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 9, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 9, 2016 recount transactions involving the December newsletter and the Tribal brochure. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2016-060**.

2016ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been

identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner's chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact." (Muwekma PF: 17)). On October 24, 2016, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a programmatic agreement for the Playa Vista Project. *Citation: 2016-028.*

2016ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for November 13, 2016 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 13, 2016 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-046.*

2016gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for November 13, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 13, 2016 recount transactions involving the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation flag and logo. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-068.*

2016hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of an Indian entity by Indian organizations satisfies the criterion for identification as an Indian entity in relationships with Indian tribes or with national, regional, or state Indian organizations under 83.11(a)(6). ("The petitioner has provided examples of its identification by several Indian organizations . . . during the 1990's." (Muwekma PF: 17)). (b) (3) (A)

Citation: 2016-007.

2016ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the December 10, 2016 Winter Gathering refers to "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2016-021.*

2016jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 10, 2016 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 10, 2016 recount transactions involving certificates of volunteerism to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Board and Election Board, (b) (6), (b) (3) (A), (b) (6), and information for Veterans that may need help. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2016-053.*

2016kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On December 12, 2016, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter regarding cultural resource monitoring for a proposed project in San Fernando Valley. *Citation: 2016-072.*

2016ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include newsletters about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This summer and fall 2016 newsletter refers to the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2016-005.*

2016mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in a city resolution offering support satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government under 83.11(a)(3). (“The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989.” (Muwekma PF, 16)). In 2016, Gabrielino Tongva Nation and Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council were identified in a resolution from the El Monte City Council offering its support. *Citation: 2016-001.*

2017a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 8, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 8, 2017 enumerates transactions involving reports from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is

satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-021**.

- 2017b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 8, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 8, 2017 recount transactions involving (b) (6) the new Gabrielino/Tongva Nation flag. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-047**.
- 2017c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 12, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 12, 2017 enumerates transactions involving reports from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-024**.
- 2017d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 12, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 12, 2017 (b) (6), (b) (3) (B) and (b) (6). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-040**.
- 2017e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the March 12, 2017 General Meeting refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2017-014**.
- 2017f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting agenda for March 12, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 12, 2017 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-023**.

- 2017g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 12, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 12, 2017 recount transactions involving (b) (6), (b) (6), (b) (3) (B) and archaeology activities in Los Angeles County. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-036**.
- 2017h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 12, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 12, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-032**.
- 2017i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 12, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The March 12, 2017 meeting minutes recount transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-055**.
- 2017j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 9, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 9, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-025**.

- 2017k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 9, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 9, 2017 recount transactions involving the court reporters total and an upcoming Pow Wow. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-043**.
- 2017l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 20, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 20, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-033**.
- 2017m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 20, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 20, 2017 recount transactions involving the bill for the last Tribal general meeting and health care. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-049**.
- 2017n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2017-003**.
- 2017o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 20, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 20, 2017 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-030**.

- 2017p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 25, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 25, 2017 recount transactions involving Election Act revision, donation drive for court reporting cost, and the 2017 Peo’tskome election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-037**.
- 2017q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 25, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 25, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-031**.
- 2017r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 25, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 25, 2017 recount transactions involving fundraising, donations, and the 2017 Peo’tskome Eleciton. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-051**.
- 2017s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 9, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 9, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2017-029**.
- 2017t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 9, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 9, 2017 recount transactions

involving a spreadsheet on donations and donation drive for court reporting cost. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-045**.

- 2017u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-008**.
- 2017v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 6, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 6, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco, a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, and plans for a general meeting. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-022**.
- 2017w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 6, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 6, 2017 recount transactions involving the check to the court reporter and the GTN annual fishing day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-048**.
- 2017x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for the September 16, 2017 Fall Gathering refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2017-012**.
- 2017y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 16, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 16, 2017 recount

transactions involving the donations total for the court reporter and the updated costs, and the New Native American Day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-038**.

2017z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 16, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 16, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-035**.

2017aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 16, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 16, 2017 recount transactions involving purchase of a new website domain and donation drive for court reporting cost. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-042**.

2017bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 15, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 15, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-034**.

2017cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 15, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 15, 2017 recount transactions involving litigation, nonprofit status, and donation drive for court reporting cost. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-039**.

2017dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense's identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner's chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact." (Muwekma PF: 17)). On November 3, 2017, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the proposed Los Angeles River Headwater Bikeway Project. *Citation: 2017-056.*

2017ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for November 12, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 12, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2017-028.*

2017ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for November 12, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 12, 2017 recount transactions involving Grievance Act, nonprofit taxes, and the cost of the mailer. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2017-050.*

2017gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for December 10, 2017 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 10, 2017 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2017-027.*

2017hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for December 10, 2017 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia

of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 10, 2017 recount transactions involving the 2017 general election, the cost of general meeting notification mailer, and donation drive for court reporting cost. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-041**.

- 2017ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2017-015**.
- 2017jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2017-009**.
- 2017kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2017-018**.
- 2018a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 13, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 13, 2018 recount transactions involving the attorney and court costs, and the incorporation of Gabrielino/Tongva words for meetings. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-047**.
- 2018b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 21, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (*West’s Encyclopedia of*

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The January 21, 2018 meeting minutes recount transactions involving new council members and Committee reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2018-032.*

- 2018c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 21, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The agenda for January 21, 2018 recount transactions involving fund raising for court reporter and review of Election Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2018-032.*
- 2018d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 21, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 21, 2018 recount transactions involving the donation drive for court reporting cost and office election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2018-041.*
- 2018e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 27, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 27, 2018 recount transactions involving the retainer agreement for (b) (6), (b) (3) (B). For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2018-048.*
- 2018f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 18, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 18, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2018-027.*

- 2018g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 18, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 18, 2018 recount transactions involving taxes for the nonprofit, the cost of the general meeting reminder and election notice, and donation drive for court reporting cost. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-042**.
- 2018h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for March 12, 2018 refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2018-015**.
- 2018i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 18, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 18, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-029**.
- 2018j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 18, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 18, 2018 recount transactions involving the litigation report, donation drive for court reporting cost, and motion to appoint fellow citizens to the election board of 2018. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-046**.
- 2018k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for April 8, 2018 refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2018-006**.

- 2018l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 14, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 14, 2018 enumerates transactions involving comments from Tribal Citizens and Committee Reports. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-018**.
- 2018m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 14, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 14, 2018 recount transactions involving fund raising for court reporter and the cultural classes. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-033**.
- 2018n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 14, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 14, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-031**.
- 2018o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 14, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 14, 2018 recount transactions involving the court report costs and an update on the fishing day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-037**.
- 2018p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the

reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-011.**

- 2018q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 20, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 20, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-021.**
- 2018r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 20, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 20, 2018 recount transactions involving the nonprofit taxes and Los Angeles Indian Commission’s grant for new statues and monuments. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-039.**
- 2018s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 10, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 10, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-026.**
- 2018t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This July 17, 2018 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2018-004.**
- 2018u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the

Indian entity or its ancestors. This special announcement for July 28, 2018 refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2018-014**.

- 2018v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 28, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 28, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-019**.
- 2018w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 28, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 28, 2018 recount transactions involving litigation in the absence of the Senator, cultural classes, veteran services, and the fishing day. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-035**.
- 2018x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 28, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 28, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-020**.
- 2018y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 28, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 28, 2018 recount transactions involving (b) (6) and nonprofit tax application. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-044**.
- 2018z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting agenda for August 12, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 12, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-022**.

2018aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense's identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner's chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact." (Muwekma PF: 17)). On September 4, 2018, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter about a restoration project in Plunge Creek, San Bernardino County. *Citation:* **2018-049**.

2018bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for September 9, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 9, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-024**.

2018cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for September 9, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 9, 2018 recount transactions involving the Special Election 2018. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-040**.

2018dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2018 special announcement refers to "Gabrielino Tongva Nation" as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2018-050**.

- 2018ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2018 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2018-008**.
- 2018ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 28, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 28, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-012**.
- 2018gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 28, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 28, 2018 recount transactions involving (b) (6) and recognition of the Election Board. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-034**.
- 2018hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for October 28, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 28, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-028**.
- 2018ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 28, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 28, 2018 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-038**.

- 2018jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 18, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 18, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-023**.
- 2018kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 18, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 18, 2018 recount transactions involving a (b) (6) and the UAAI grant. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-045**.
- 2018ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This November 19, 2018 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation*: **2018-005**.
- 2018mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 9, 2018 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 9, 2018 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2018-025**.
- 2018nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 9, 2018 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 9, 2018 recount transactions involving [REDACTED]. For this record, evidence of self-identification

is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2018-036**.

- 2019a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 13, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 13, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-036**.
- 2019b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 27, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 27, 2019 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-044**.
- 2019c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 10, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 10, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-034**.
- 2019d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 10, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 10, 2019 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-059**.
- 2019e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions,

ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-067**.

- 2019f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 14, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 14, 2019 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the Tribal logo. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-057**.
- 2019g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This March 16, 2019 special announcement refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation:* **2019-003**.
- 2019h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 16, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 16, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-022**.
- 2019i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 16, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 16, 2019 recount transactions involving (b) (6) and the NAUMC Strawberry Festival. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-046**.
- 2019j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 16, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for

March 16, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-035**.

- 2019k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 14, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 14, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-041**.
- 2019l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 14, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 14, 2019 recount transactions involving the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation logo and the Election Act Amendment. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-050**.
- 2019m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 19, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 19, 2019 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-042**.
- 2019n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 19, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 19, 2019 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-061**.
- 2019o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 19, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 19, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-033.*

2019p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 19, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 19, 2019 recount transactions involving the general election and repatriations under California Assembly Bill 52. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-055.*

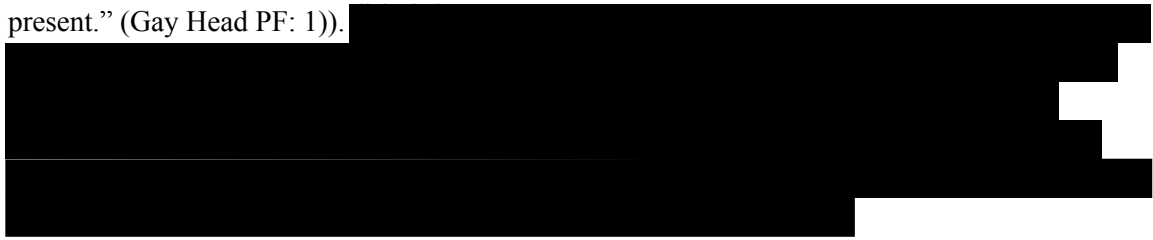
2019q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 9, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 9, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-023.*

2019r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that a state government’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980’s, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On June 17, 2019, the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority invited the Gabrielino–Tongva Nation to engage in a government-to-government consultation regarding the Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Program. *Citation: 2019-024.*

2019s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 13, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 13, 2019 recount transactions involving the election process, citizenship process, and Fishing Days. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-045.*

- 2019t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 13, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 13, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-037**.
- 2019u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 13, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 13, 2019 recount transactions involving fundraising, the second phase of litigation, and the Tribal logo. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-052**.
- 2019v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 11, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 11, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice-Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-005**.
- 2019w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 11, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 11, 2019 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-060**.
- 2019x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in state judicial records satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Inhabitants of the Gay Head peninsula have consistently been identified as Indians or people of Indian descent in

the legislative and judicial records of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1870 to the present.” (Gay Head PF: 1)).



- 2019y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 8, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 8, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-030**.
- 2019z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 8, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 8, 2019 recount transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-054**.
- 2019aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 21, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 21, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2019-006**.
- 2019bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 21, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 21, 2019 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and Vice Chair Adam Loya.

For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-047**.

2019cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense's identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner's chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact." (Muwekma PF: 17)). On October 3, 2019, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the Bradley Road Bridge Project. *Citation:* **2019-066**.

2019dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for October 13, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for October 13, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-032**.

2019ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for October 20, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 20, 2019 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-049**.

2019ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for November 10, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 10, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-040**.

2019gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 10, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 10, 2019 recount transactions involving the progress of the Grievance Act and the Peo’tskome Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-058.*

2019hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 24, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 24, 2019 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-038.*

2019ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 24, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 24, 2019 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-056.*

2019jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2019 special announcement refers to the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” as the Indian entity. *Citation: 2019-014.*

2019kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 7, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 7, 2019 enumerates transactions involving amendments to the Tribal Constitution and election results. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2019-016.*

2019ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

minutes for December 7, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 7, 2019 recount transactions involving election results and Constitution amendments. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-048**.

2019mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 7, 2019 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 7, 2019 enumerates transactions involving a retainer agreement for Delia Ibara and the results of the 2019 General Election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-031**.

2019nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 7, 2019 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 7, 2019 recount transactions involving official results from the 2019 General Election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2019-051**.

2020a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 18, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 18, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-027**.

2020b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 18, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 18, 2020 recount transactions involving Tribal Officer elections and the yearly calendar. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-045**.

- 2020c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 2, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 2, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-059.*
- 2020d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 9, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 9, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-025.*
- 2020e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 9, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 9, 2020 recount transactions involving the yearly calendar and the Grievance Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-048.*
- 2020f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s amended Tribal Constitution and Bylaws from 2020 are such contemporaneous records. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-003.*
- 2020g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 22, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 22, 2020 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and results from the Constitutional

Amendment Poll. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-033**.

- 2020h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 22, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 22, 2020 recount transactions involving a report from the Election Board and the Election Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-061**.
- 2020i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 22, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 22, 2020 recount transactions involving Election Day proceedings and revision of the Election Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-039**.
- 2020j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 7, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 7, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-023**.
- 2020k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 7, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 7, 2020 recount transactions involving fundraising plans and Tribal brochure information. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-052**.
- 2020l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 14, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 14, 2020 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-030.*

2020m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 14, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 14, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-034.*

2020n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 2, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 2, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-049.*

2020o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 11, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 11, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-043.*

2020p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 17, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 17, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-031.*

- 2020q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 17, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 17, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-054.*
- 2020r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On June 12, 2020, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter about the Area of Potential Effects (APE) for issuance of SPL Section 408 Permit No. 2016-07. *Citation: 2020-063.*
- 2020s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 14, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 14, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-028.*
- 2020t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 14, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 14, 2020 recount transactions involving documents and photos for the California State Atlas Project and attorney fees. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-040.*
- 2020u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting agenda for July 2, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 2, 2020 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-024.*

2020v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 2, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 2, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-058.*

2020w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 14, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 14, 2020 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-029.*

2020x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 14, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 14, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-036.*

2020y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 19, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 19, 2020 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-032.*

2020z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 19, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 19, 2020 recount transactions involving acknowledgement of payment to Chora Young. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-046**.

2020aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 23, 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 23, 2020 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-026**.

2020bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 23, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 23, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-037**.

2020cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 8, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 8, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-053**.

2020dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 3, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 3, 2020 recount transactions involving the Retainer Agreement with Chora Young LLP. For this record, evidence

of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-042.**

2020ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 7, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 7, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-055.**

2020ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 19, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 19, 2020 recount transactions involving wording for Land Acknowledgements, the Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples, and the Inter-Band Tongva Repatriation Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-044.**

2020gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in statements of support from local governments satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government under 83.11(a)(3). (“The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989.” (Muwekma PF, 16)). On October 6, 2020, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a proclamation of support from the City of Anaheim on the inaugural celebration of Indigenous People’s Day. *Citation:* **2020-002.**

2020hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 10, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 10, 2020 recount transactions involving the Indigenous Peoples Day in Anaheim and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-047.**

- 2020ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the identification of an Indian entity in statements of support from local governments satisfies the criterion for identification by a county, parish, or other local government under 83.11(a)(3). (“The petitioner has submitted a series of resolutions by local governments which identified the petitioning group by offering it statements of support. The first of these resolutions was adopted by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 1989.” (Muwekma PF, 16)). On October 12, 2020, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a statement of support from the City of Anaheim on the inaugural celebration of Indigenous People’s Day. *Citation: 2020-001.*
- 2020jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 14, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 14, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-060.*
- 2020kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 20, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 20, 2020 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-035.*
- 2020ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 24, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 24, 2020 recount transactions involving new draft language for the Election Act and the Santa Ana River Project. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2020-038.*
- 2020mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 14, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia

of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 14, 2020 recount transactions involving the fundraiser account and the Election Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-050**.

2020nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s amended Election Act from 2020 is one such contemporaneous record. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-004**.

2020oo Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 12, 2020 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 12, 2020 recount transactions involving updates to the Tribal website and changes to the Election Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2020-041**.

2021a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 9, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 9, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-050**.

2021b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 9, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 9, 2021 recount transactions involving new software packages for the website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-065**.

2021c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting agenda for January 23, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 23, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: 2021-048.

- 2021d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 23, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 23, 2021 recount transactions involving the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: 2021-066.

- 2021e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On February 9, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2019 through September 2020. *Citation: 2021-007.*

- 2021f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On February 9, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2019 through September 2020. *Citation: 2021-008.*

- 2021g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for February 13, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for February 13, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification

is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-054.*

- 2021h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 13, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 13, 2021 recount transactions involving the Anaheim Public Arts Project, California State University Fullerton interaction with Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, and the LACIC Report. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-073.*
- 2021i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by the various departments of the State government satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980's, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries[.]” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On March 1, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. *Citation: 2021-077.*
- 2021j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 13, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 13, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-049.*
- 2021k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 13, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 13, 2021 recount transactions involving Land Acknowledgement with Cal State Fullerton interaction with Gabrielino Tongva Nation and web site status. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-060.*

- 2021l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 27, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 27, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-045.*
- 2021m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 27, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 27, 2021 recount transactions involving the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-072.*
- 2021n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 24, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 24, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-039.*
- 2021o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for April 24, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 24, 2021 recount transactions involving the Website Committee. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-063.*
- 2021p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that a state government’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980’s, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On April 27, 2021, the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation was invited to initiate a formal consultation

with the California Coastal Conservancy regarding the Ballona Wetlands Project in Los Angeles County. *Citation:* **2021-011**.

- 2021q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by various departments of a State government satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980's, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries[.]” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On May 5, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. *Citation:* **2021-013**.
- 2021r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 8, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 8, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-043**.
- 2021s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 8, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 8, 2021 recount transactions involving an update to the UDPC letter writing subcommittee process and the Peo’tskome election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-059**.
- 2021t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 21, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 21, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and the 2021 Peo’tskome Election. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-053**.
- 2021u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

minutes for May 21, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 21, 2021 recount transactions involving the election for the Peo’tskome in 2021. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-070.*

- 2021v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-079.*
- 2021w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for June 30, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for June 30, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-044.*
- 2021x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 30, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 30, 2021 recount transactions involving the ancestral remains and artifacts released from Beloit College and UDPC letter writing subcommittee process. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-069.*
- 2021y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that Federal agencies’ identification of an Indian entity for specific purposes satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On July 5, 2021, the Federal Emergency Management Agency identified the

Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter regarding cultural resources for a wildfire mitigation project. *Citation: 2021-078.*

- 2021z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for July 10, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for July 10, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-047.*
- 2021aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for July 10, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 10, 2021 recount transactions involving the Election Act and Indigenous People Day 2021. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-076.*
- 2021bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 5, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 5, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-068.*
- 2021cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for August 14, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for August 14, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-055.*
- 2021dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for August 14, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of

American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 14, 2021 recount transactions involving Indigenous People Day 2021 and Land Acknowledgement. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-056.*

2021ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 9, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 9, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-075.*

2021ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for September 11, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for September 11, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-046.*

2021gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for September 11, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 11, 2021 recount transactions involving Indigenous People Day 2021, Land Acknowledgement, and Child Welfare Department or Child and Family Services department. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-074.*

2021hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by the Native American Heritage Commission of California satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On March 19, 2021, a letter from Beach Oil Minerals, LLC identified Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as a “California Native American tribe with ancestral ties to the area [City of Long Beach]” according to the California Native American Heritage Commission. *Citation: 2021-017.*

2021ii Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner as an Indian entity by the various departments of the State government satisfies the

criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980's, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries[.]” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On October 19, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. *Citation: 2021-028.*

2021jj Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 7, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 7, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-051.*

2021kk Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 7, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 7, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-062.*

2021ll Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 13, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 13, 2021 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya, and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-041.*

2021mm Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for November 13, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 13, 2021 recount transactions involving Indigenous People Day 2021 event, Land Acknowledgement email from LA Harbor College, and the CSULB lawsuit versus Joyce Perry. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-057.*

2021nn Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On November 17, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2020 through September 2021. *Citation: 2021-002.*

2021oo Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner’s chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On November 17, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2020 through September 2021. *Citation: 2021-003.*

2021pp Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for November 21, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for November 21, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-058.*

2021qq Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for December 1, 2021 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for December 1, 2021 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2021-061.*

2021rr Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for December 11, 2021 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 11, 2021 recount

transactions involving ancestral remains and artifacts, new Retainer Agreement with Chora Young Manasserian, and the new website. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-071**.

- 2022a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 8, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 8, 2022 recount transactions involving the postponement of the Tribal Council Act, the election of officers, and the yearly calendar. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-043**.
- 2022b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 9, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 9, 2022 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2021-065**.
- 2022c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that a state government’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980’s, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On January 25, 2022, the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation was invited to initiate a formal consultation with the California Coastal Conservancy regarding the Ballona Wetlands Dune and Riparian Restoration Project in Los Angeles County. *Citation:* **2022-001**.
- 2022d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 25, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 25, 2022 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-046**.

- 2022e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 25, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 25, 2022 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-063**.
- 2022f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for January 31, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 31, 2022 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-039**.
- 2022g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for January 31, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for January 31, 2022 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-064**.
- 2022h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 12, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 12, 2022 recount transactions involving reports from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and Vice-Chairman Adam Loya and self-identify the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council). *Citation*: **2022-044**.
- 2022i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for February 12, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 12, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the

Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-062.**

- 2022j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Defense's identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("Documentation submitted by the petitioner shows that it has been identified for specific purposes by . . . Federal agencies. . . . The Army Corps of Engineers [1994] has consulted with the petitioner's chairwoman as a representative of an Ohlone group on issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), and the Department of Energy [1996] has identified the petitioner as a NAGPRA contact." (Muwekma PF: 17)). On February 16, 2022, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the Lake Elsinore Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Feasibility Study conducted in Riverside County, California. *Citation:* **2022-079.**
- 2022k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for February 20, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 20, 2022 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-042.**
- 2022l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for March 7, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 7, 2022 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-045.**
- 2022m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting agenda for March 7, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 7, 2022 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-071.**
- 2022n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for March 12, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 12, 2022 recount transactions involving reports from various Tribal Council members. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-040**.

2022o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for March 12, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for March 12, 2022 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-070**.

2022p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for May 14, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for May 14, 2022 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-072**.

2022q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting agenda for April 30, 2022 is one such contemporaneous record. The meeting agenda for April 30, 2022 enumerates transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-060**.

2022r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for May 28, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 28, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-073**.

- 2022s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for June 11, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 11, 2022 recount transactions involving reports from attorneys and various Tribal Council members. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-036**.
- 2022t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for June 11, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 11, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Senator Richard Polanco. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-068**.
- 2022u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for June 22, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 22, 2022 enumerates transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-069**.
- 2022v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for July 9, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 9, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a Gabrielino Tongva Basket Workshop. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2022-067**.
- 2022w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that a state government’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980’s, various

departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources' efforts to protect Miami cemeteries" (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On August 4, 2022, the California Coastal Conservancy invited the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to participate in a Tribal Advisory Committee regarding the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve. *Citation: 2022-005.*

2022x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for August 13, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 13, 2022 recount transactions involving the postponement of the Tribal Council Act and self-identify the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council). *Citation: 2022-041.*

2022y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting minutes for August 13, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 13, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2022-061.*

2022z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's minutes for September 10, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 10, 2022 recount transactions involving reports from attorneys and various Tribal Council members. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2022-038.*

2022aa Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting minutes for September 10, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (*West's Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 10, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to

Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-077.**

2022bb Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s minutes for October 1, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 1, 2022 recount transactions involving reports from attorneys and various Tribal Council members, a Constitutional Amendment, as well as the Tribal Council Act. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-037.**

2022cc Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for October 1, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 1, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-076.**

2022dd Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 Fed. Reg. 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for October 14 and 16, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 14 and October 16, 2022 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2022-078.**

2022ee Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that a state government’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“Since the early 1980’s, various departments of the State government have worked closely with the Indiana Miami, such as the Department of Natural Resources’ efforts to protect Miami cemeteries” (Indiana Miami PF: 2)). On October 17, 2022, the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority invited the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to engage in government-to-government consultation regarding the Southern Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Project. *Citation:* **2022-031.**

2022ff Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 12, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 12, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from Senator Richard Polanco and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2022-074.*

2022gg Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 20, 2022 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 20, 2022 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2022-075.*

2022hh Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that identification of a petitioner by the Native American Heritage Commission of California satisfies the criterion for relationships with State governments based on identification of the group as Indian under 83.11(a)(2). (“It appears that by 1997 the Native American Heritage Commission of California had accepted the petitioner as a ‘tribal group’.” (Muwekma PF: 17)). On December 20, 2022, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a letter from the California Department of Transportation due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. *Citation: 2022-080.*

2023a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 14, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 14, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-011.*

2023b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. National Park Service’s identification of an Indian entity satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal

authorities under 83.11(a)(1). (“The National Park Service has identified the group as Shoshones, native to the area, and has provided services and dealt with the group as an Indian community from the establishment of the [Death Valley National] Monument [in 1933] until the present” (Death Valley Shoshone PF: 4)). On January 15, 2023, the National Park Service identified the Gabrieliño/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter regarding the Ethnographic Overview and Traditional Associations Study for Channel Islands and Santa Monica Mountains National Park Service units. *Citation: 2023-024.*

- 2023c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 22, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 22, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-012.*
- 2023d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 29, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 29, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-013.*
- 2023e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for February 11, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 11, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-009.*
- 2023f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for February 26, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s

Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 26, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-010.*

2023g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for March 2, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 2, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-016.*

2023h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for April 1, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 1, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe, a report from Senator Richard Polanco, and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-003.*

2023i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for April 3, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 3, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2023-004.*

2023j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for May 13, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 13, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to

Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-017.**

- 2023k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include Tribal Government documents such as constitutions, ordinances, and resolutions. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as the governing Indian entity in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-025.**
- 2023l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for June 10, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 10, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-015.**
- 2023m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for July 8, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 8, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-014.**
- 2023n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for August 12, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 12, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe, a report from Senator Richard Polanco, and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-005.**

- 2023o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for August 20, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 20, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2023-006**.
- 2023p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 10, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 10, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2023-021**.
- 2023q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 30, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 30, 2023 recount transactions involving the introduction of General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2023-002**.
- 2023r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 30, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 30, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2023-023**.
- 2023s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s

meeting minutes for October 14, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 14, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-020**.

2023t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 4, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 4, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-019**.

2023u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 11, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 11, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-018**.

2023v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for December 3, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 3, 2023 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2023-007**.

2023w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for December 9, 2023 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s

Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 9, 2023 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: **2023-008**.

2024a Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 13, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 13, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: **2024-016**.

2024b Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 28, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 28, 2024 recount transactions involving the Federal recognition process and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-005**.

2024c Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for January 28, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for January 28, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-017**.

2024d Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for February 10, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for February 10, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from

Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-015**.

2024e Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): Previously, OFA found that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's identification of an Indian entity through the National Forest Service satisfies the criterion for identification by Federal authorities under 83.11(a)(1). ("In early 1980, the Forest Service conducted a study... on American Indian religious practices in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The petitioner was identified as one of the 'Native American Groups' that had a possible interest in the project" (Snohomish FD: 22)). In 2024, the USDA Angeles National Forest identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a request for Tribal input and comments on the Proposed Action for the Crystal Lake High Value Tree Protection Project. *Citation:* **2024-030**.

2024f Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting minutes for March 23, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 23, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-021**.

2024g Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner's meeting minutes for March 30, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are "the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding" (West's Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for March 30, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-022**.

2024h Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include "the petitioner's own contemporaneous records" (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Such contemporaneous records include special announcements to members about the activities of the Indian entity or its ancestors. This 2002 special announcement was sent to members of Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and refers to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation cultural classes. *Citation:* **2024-009**.

- 2024i Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for April 13, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for April 13, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-010**.
- 2024j Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for May 24, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for May 24, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-023**.
- 2024k Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for June 8, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for June 8, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-020**.
- 2024l Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for July 6, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 6, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-018**.
- 2024m Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for July 9, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the

notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for July 9, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document.

Citation: **2024-019.**

2024n Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for August 10-14, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 10-14, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-011.**

2024o Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for August 18, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for August 18, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-012.**

2024p Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 7, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 7, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from General Counsel Austin Tighe and a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-008.**

2024q Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 10, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 10, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of

self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-028**.

- 2024r Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for September 14, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for September 14, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-029**.
- 2024s Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for October 12, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 12, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-027**.
- 2024t Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for October 26, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for October 26, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-006**.
- 2024u Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 3, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 3, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation:* **2024-025**.

- 2024v Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 9, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 9, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-026**.
- 2024w Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for November 17, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for November 17, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-024**.
- 2024x Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for December 7, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 7, 2024 recount transactions involving a report from Chairwoman Sandonne Goad and a report from Vice Chair Adam Loya. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-007**.
- 2024y Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include “the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for December 1, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s Encyclopedia of American Law (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 1, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation*: **2024-013**.
- 2024z Justification for satisfying 25 CFR 83.11(a): As provided by 83.11(a)(7), a petitioner may itself provide evidence of identification as an Indian entity. Examples of such evidence might include

“the petitioner’s own contemporaneous records” (80 *Fed. Reg.* 37863 (July 1, 2015)). Petitioner’s meeting minutes for December 15, 2024 are such contemporaneous records. Meeting minutes are “the notes recounting transactions occurring at a meeting or official proceeding” (West’s *Encyclopedia of American Law* (2nd ed., 2008)). The meeting minutes for December 15, 2024 recount transactions involving an executive session. For this record, evidence of self-identification is satisfied by the reference to Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council) in the heading of the document. *Citation: 2024-014.*

4.11. Supporting Evidence

4.11.1. Unpublished Sources for the Indian Entity Identification Criterion

Evidence	Source
1951-002	U.S. Department of the Interior to Norman Littell, November 23, 1951, GTN Tribal Archives.
1958-001	List of Mission Indian Tribes bringing a claim against the Indian Claims Commission, 1958, GTN Tribal Archives.
1976-003	Meeting Minutes of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe for December 5, 1976, GTN Tribal Archives.
1979-001	Meeting minutes of the [Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe] for December 5, 1979, GTN Tribal Archives.
1996-001	Monument dedicated to the Gabrielino-Tongva by the Department of California Military Order of the Purple Heart. [Photograph], n.d. (1996). Long Beach, CA. GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-007	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, letter of intent to petition for acknowledgement, March 15, 1997 (signed)/March 18, 1997 (received), GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-008	Director of the Office of Tribal Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior to Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, April 21, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-002	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-011	Meeting Minutes of the Tribal Council of the [Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians] for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-001	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, December 12, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1998-002	Meeting Agenda of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 12, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.

1998-005	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, October 26, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-004	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 11, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-005	Meetings Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 25, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 8, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-008	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 15, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-002	Resolution, General Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-001	Constitution of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
2000-003	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrielino/Tongva Band of Mission Indians for October 22, 2000, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-013	(b) (6)
2001-001	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe for March 4, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-028	Economic Development Resolution Nos. 1–11, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, March 4, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-022	Economic Development Resolution No. 10, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, March 4, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-006	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 1, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-012	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 23, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 25, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-024	Economic Development Resolution No. 17, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, April 29, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.

2001-025	Economic Development Resolution No. 20, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, April 29, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-021	Economic Development Resolution No. 15, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, June 2, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-089	Mark F. Sudol, Department of Defense to Jim Velasquez, Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Indian Band, October 10, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for November 30, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-005	Economic Development Resolution No. 37, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, January 27, 2002, GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-004	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for March 24, 2002. GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-001	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to Tribal Members, July 4, 2002, GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-001	Meeting Minutes of the Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians for September 12, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-004	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe Economic Development Resolution No. 46, September 28, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2004-003	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal.Constit.Art.IV, 19 (F), n.d. (2004), GTN Tribal Archives.
2005-005	Economic Development Resolution No. 17, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, March 26, 2005, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-073	Economic Development Resolution No. 94, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, May 13, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-081	Economic Development Resolution No. 96, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and all supporting documentation for the Resolution's Development Funding Agreement, May 20, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-065	Economic Development Resolution No. 106, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, September 9, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-042	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo and Secretary Sam Dunlap, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 4, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-086	Chairwoman Virginia Carmello, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 9, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.

2006-043	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 13, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-001	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council for November 18, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-003	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe for November 19, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-016	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 3, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-043	Outstanding Issues of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Convention, January 6, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-056	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Advisory Committee for January 27, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-034	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 29, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-035	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 2, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-019	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 9, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-020	Final Draft of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution, February 9, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-002	Mayor Antonio R. Villaraigosa, City of Los Angeles, Recognition of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for Ratifying Their Constitution, February 17, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-021	Tribal CEO Senator Richard Polanco (ret.), Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 7, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-044	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 20, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-039	<i>Gabrielino/Tongva VOICE</i> , Tribal Newsletter, March 30, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-049	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, April 13, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-053	Meeting and picnic invitation to members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, April 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-045	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Council Members, April 24, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.

2007-037	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Citizens, May 4, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-051	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for May 19, 2007. GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-036	CEO Sen. Richard Polanco (ret.), Tribal Council to members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, May 23, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-042	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Notice, July 15, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-058	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the September 22, 2007 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-006	John Aguirre, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-003	Richard J. Mackin, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-005	Ronald A. Castillo, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-061	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for election on September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-062	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2007), GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-030	Preprint Senate Bill No. 1, proposed by Senators Oropeza, Scott, and Yee, December 5, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-008	Councilmember Steven Neal, Ninth District, Long Beach, CA to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, RE: Letter of Support for 'Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation,' n.d. (2007).
2007-040	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Application, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-054	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Request, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-060	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-063	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Grievance Act, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Special Election Notice, March 11, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.

2008-016	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Special Candidacy Election Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-013	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Late Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Correction Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-022	Gabrielino/Tongva General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the May 10, 2008 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-010	Draft Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Advisory Committee for May 17, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-004	(b) (6)
2009-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Enrollment Notice, September 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for November 21, 2009 election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board for November 9, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 21, 2009 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-002	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Act, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.

2009-010	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, n.d. (2009), GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-013	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, n.d. (2009), GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-016	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Application, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-020	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board, Official Election Board Report, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-021	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Request Form, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for January 30, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-065	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-026	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-007	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation News & Information</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-069	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.

2010-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for June 26, 2010 meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-043	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Enrollment Notice, n.d. (July 1, 2010 deadline), GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-005	Senator Gloria Romero, California State Senate, to Chairman Sam Dunlap, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, RE: Letter of Support for 'Federal Recognition of Gabrielino Tongva Nation,' September 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-006	Sergio Rascon, Laborers' Local 300, to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of the Interior, RE: Letter of Support for 'Federal Recognition of Gabrielino Tongva Nation,' October 6, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-004	Senator Dean Florez, California State Senate to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of the Interior, October 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-021	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.

2010-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-070	Playa Vista Project Annual Report, September 2009–September 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 16, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 16, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Election Notice, February 2, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-018	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.

2011-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-088	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-035	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 30, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-002	Resolution in Recognition and Support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, adopted by Los Angeles City Council on August 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Notice for November 19, 2011 Election, August 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-001	City of Los Angeles Resolution in Recognition and Support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, signed by 7th District Council Member, Richard Alarcon, August 13, 2011. GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for August 13, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 19, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 19, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 19, 2011 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-003	Assembly Member Ricardo Lara, California Legislature to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, n.d. (2011).

2012-032	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-006	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-051	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for February 25, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-053	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-014	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-012	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 201, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-060	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-005	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, to Tribal Citizens, May 19, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-010	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.

2012-170	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for June 9, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-172	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, July 6, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-061	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-137	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 072212-04, July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-040	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-143	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 090812-02, September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.

2012-017	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, October 15, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-156	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 110312-02, November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-003	Assemblyman Warren Furutani, California Legislature to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, November 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their December 8, 2012 General Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-024	Save the Date for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 8, 2012 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-168	Montebello Unified School District Board of Education, Certificate of Recognition for Jason Much, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for Efforts to Obtain Federal Recognition for the Tribe, December 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2013-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-023	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-008	Founder and Chairman Edward J. Rendon, San Gabriel Valley Civic Alliance to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, RE: Letter of Support for 'Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation,' February 5, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-007	President Randy Cammack, Teamsters Joint Council 42, International Brotherhood of Teamsters to Secretary Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, RE: Letter in Support of 'Federal Recognition of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation,' February 6, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.

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2013-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-004	Congress Member Janice Hahn, House of Representatives of the United States Congress to Ken Salazar, Department of Interior, February 14, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-049	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2013-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-009	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-044	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for May 18, 2012 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.

2013-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-010	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2013-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-131	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council Motion No. 071313-01, July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2013-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 29, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.

2013-054	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 5, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-121	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council Motion No. 111713-02, November 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 23, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 23, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-003	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-027	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-001	The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, Resolution in Support of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation's 'Restoration of Federal Recognition' to President Obama, Members of Congress and the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, May 19, 2014 (Approval Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-002	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-023	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice, June 22, 2014 (Meeting Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-016	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-022	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-056	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 19, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 19, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-052	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-020	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-091	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2014/Spring 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.

2015-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-093	Commanding Officer C. D. Jake, U.S. Navy to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, May 1, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-095	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Act of 2007, June 19, 2015 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.

2015-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-097	District Archaeologist Jonathan Wright, Department of Transportation, State of California to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Native American Consultation for South Bound I-405 and University Drive On-Ramp Lane Addition, Irvine, Orange County, CA, October 2, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-006	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2015/Spring 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-064	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-010	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 19, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Councilin [sic] for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-037	Christopher Koontz, City of Long Beach to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: SB 18 and AB 52 Project Notification Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration and Oil Consolidation Project, May 6, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 17, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-029	Daniel P. Swenson, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Request for Comment, Proposed Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve Restoration Project, near the City of Marina del Ray, Los Angeles County, California (File No. SPL-2010-1155)—Section 106 National Historic Preservation Act Consultation, August 23, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for September 24, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-067	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-028	Third Amendment of the Programmatic Agreement Among the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the State Historic Preservation Officer Regarding Implementation of the Playa Vista Project, signed by Cultural Resource Director, Sam Dunlap, Gabrielino Tongva Nation on October 24, 2016.
2016-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-007	Reburial Agreement Between the Regents of the University of California on Behalf of Its Los Angeles Campus and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians, Signed August 24–29, 2016, with the Acknowledgement of the Associated Groups, Signed November 16, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-021	Save the Date for Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-072	Eduardo T. De Mesa, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, December 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-005	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2016/Fall 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-001	City of El Monte, Resolution of the El Monte City Council Recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation and Acknowledging Its Duly Elected Tribal Council for Their Continued Leadership and Commitment to the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, n.d. (2016), GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-018	Invitation to Cultural Classes, Every Sunday in Butterfield Park, Chino Hills, CA, n.d. (2016), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 12, 2017 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.

2017-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-003	Save the Date for Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, June 25, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office form, August 5, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 6, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 6, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-012	Save the Date for Fall Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 16, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.

2017-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 15, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 15, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-056	Eduardo T. De Mesa, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrieleno/Tongva Nation, RE: Invitation to Comment and Identify Traditional Cultural Properties within the Proposed Los Angeles River hEadwater Bikeway Project, Owensmouth to Mason Ave, November 3, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 10, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 10, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Form and Absentee Ballot Application Form, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-009	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, including Save the Date for January 21, 2018 Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-018	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 13, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their January 21, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 21, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2018-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-006	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, April 8, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-011	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, April 28, 2018 (Deadline).
2018-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 10, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, July 17, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-014	Save the Date for the Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, July 28, 2018 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-044	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-049	Stephen M. Estes, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Section 106 National Historic Preservation Act Consultation—San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District Plunge Creek Conservation Project (SPL-2017-00784-PKK), September 4, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-050	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Annual Fishing Day Flyer, October 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-008	Save the Date for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, October 28, 2018 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-005	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 19, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2018l GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-067	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, March 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-003	Save the Date for the Spring Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.

2019-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-024	Mark Stanley, Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation, RE: California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Notice of Tribal Consultation Opportunity for Proposed Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Program Pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21080.3.1 (Assembly Bill 52), June 17, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 11, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 11, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 21, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 21, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-066	Tiffany Kwakwa, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Request for Information and Comment on the Bradley Road Bridge Project (Corps File No. SPL-2019-00285-TDK), October 3, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 20, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.

2019-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 24, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 24, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for December 7, 2019 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 18, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 18, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 9, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 9, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-003	The Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, February 22, 2020 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-061	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.

2020-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 11, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-063	Mark T. Zimiske, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) Section 106 Compliance for SPL 408 Permit No. 2016-076, Los Angeles County, California, June 12, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.

2020-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 23, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 23, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 8, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 3, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-044	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-002	City of Anaheim Proclamation Authorized by the Anaheim City Council on October 6, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 10, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-001	Mayor Pro Stephen J. Fassel, City of Anaheim Recognition of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation on the Occasion of the Inaugural Celebration of Indigenous Peoples Day in the City of Anaheim, October 12, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 20, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 24, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-004	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Act of 2007, December 12, 2020 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.

2021-065	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-066	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-007	Aaron O. Allen, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, February 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-008	Aaron O. Allen, Department of Defense to Ed White, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, February 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-054	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-077	Angela Calderaro, Water Resources Agency, State of California to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Project Notification and Invitation to Consult on the Proposed Castaic Dam High Intake Tower Access Bridge Retrofit Project; Unincorporated Portion of Northwestern Los Angeles County, California, March 1, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-049	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 27, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-072	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 27, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 24, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 24, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-011	Sam Schuchat, Coastal Conservancy to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, RE: Potential Coastal Conservancy Project in Los Angeles County, April 27, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.

2021-013	Edmund Pert, Department of Fish and Wildlife, Natural Resources Agency, State of California to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Ballona Wetlands Restoration Project Design Engagement, May 5, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 8, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 8, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-053	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-070	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-079	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, June 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-069	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-078	David R. Cohen for Alessandro Amaglio, Department of Homeland Security to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: City of Rolling Hills—Eastfield Drive Electricity Utility Undergrounding Project HMGP-4382-177-007, July 5, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 10, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 10, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 5, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-075	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.

2021-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-074	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-017	Michael Di Sano, Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Los Cerritos Wetlands Oil Consolidation and Restoration Project, September 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-028	Shahar Amitay, Natural Resources Agency, State of California to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: Formal Notification of Proposed Development, October 19, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-051	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-002	Aaron O. Allen, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, November 17, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-003	Aaron O. Allen, Department of Defense to Ed White, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, November 17, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-052	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 1, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 1, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-071	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.

2022-065	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-001	Amy Hutzel, California State Coastal Conservancy to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe (Nation), RE: Potential Coastal Conservancy Project in Los Angeles County, January 25, 2025, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 25, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 25, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 31, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-064	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 31, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-079	Maricris Lee for Eduardo T. De Mesa, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, February 16, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-071	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-070	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-072	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 30, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 28, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.

2022-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 11, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 11, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-069	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 22, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-067	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-005	Amy Hutzel, California State Coastal Conservancy to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, August 4, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 10, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-077	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 10, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 1, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 1, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-078	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 14 and 16, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-031	Mark Stanley, Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, October 17, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-074	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-075	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-080	Lauren Prehoda, California Department of Transportation to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, RE: California Road Charge Public/Private Roads Project Call for Partnership with California's Tribes, December 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.

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5. MANDATORY CRITERION: COMMUNITY CRITERION (25 CFR 83.11(b))

5.1. Introduction: Community Criterion

A previously acknowledged petitioner must establish that it meets, at present, the Community Criterion (25 CFR 83.12(b)(1)). The term “at present” has been interpreted previously to include the ten-year period before the date a petition is considered complete and placed on the list awaiting active consideration. Evaluation may extend prior to this ten-year period in order to determine the evolution of the current leadership, to describe other issues, and to establish the context for evaluating the period at present (Muwekma PF 2001: 20). **Petitioner is volunteering evidence to satisfy 25 CFR 83.11(b) from 2015 to 2024.** Criterion 25 CFR 83.11(b)(1) indicates that a petitioning group may demonstrate that it meets the Community Criterion at a given point in time by some combination of two or more forms of evidence listed in sections 83.11(b)(i) through 83.11(b)(1)(xi), or by other evidence to show that a significant and meaningful portion of the petitioner’s members constituted a distinct community at a given point in time. A Petitioner may also satisfy the Community Criterion under 83.11(b)(2)(v) by using evidence described in 25 CFR 83.11(c)(2). Petitioner is offering evidence that it meets the the 83.11(b) community criterion at present using the following combination of evidence:

- 83.11(b)(1)(iii): rates or patterns of informal interaction that exists broadly among the members of the entity;
- 83.11(b)(1)(iv): shared or cooperative labor or other economic activity among members;
- 83.11(b)(1)(v): strong patterns of discrimination or other social distinctions by non-members;
- 83.11(b)(1)(viii): persistence of a collective identity continuously over a period of more than 50 years, notwithstanding any absence of or changes in name; and
- 83.11(b)(1)(ix): demonstration of political influence using the cross-over criteria under 83.11(c)(1).

The following evidence is offered in support of the Community Criterion in Section 6:

- 83.11(c)(1)(iii): There is widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity’s members;
- 83.11(c)(1)(v): There are internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions;
- 83.11(c)(1)(vi): The government of a federally recognized Indian tribe has a significant relationship with the leaders or the governing body of the petitioner;
- 83.11(c)(1)(viii): There is a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity’s members; and
- 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B): Entity leaders or other internal mechanisms exist or existed that settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis.

5.2. Period: 2015 to 2024

For the period of 2015 to 2024, the majority of Petitioner’s citizens have lived in southern California. Others moved from southern California to Oklahoma and Arizona, but these members remained involved in Petitioner and attended General Meetings. During this period, Petitioner’s citizens have participated in cultural resource monitoring, inter-tribal gatherings, and other events as representatives of

Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. Between 2015 and 2024, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's political influence among state and federal agencies increased. Petitioner consulted with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the California Department of Transportation, the California Coastal Conservancy, the California Natural Resources Agency, and the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority. Petitioner's citizens continued to participate in pan-Indian events like the Sycuan Pow Wow, the San Manuel Pow Wow, and Pechanga Pow Wow (2012-039). During this time, the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council organized events for its members, including fishing trips and holiday events. They also led economic subsistence activities for the Petitioner by collectively fundraising and applying for grants, selling consumer goods, and hosting a donation drive for litigation expenses (2015-029; 2015-031; 2017-018). These events are chronicled in the GTN newsletter and meeting minutes. The newsletter announced other updates from the Petitioner and events, including births and deaths of members; high school, college, and military graduations; and save-the-date announcements for local cultural festivals. Petitioner continues to hold meetings, including an annual General Meeting. Petitioner's citizens also continue to participate in traditional practices, including fishing days, visits to cultural sites, and basket weaving. At some of these events, tribal members dress in traditional clothing and regalia. Tribal news is announced through a newsletter and the tribal website.

Federal and state agencies understood Petitioner to be a distinct community during this period by requesting the representation of their community in cultural resources consultation. Petitioner's citizens are involved in the preservation of their cultural sites, including the Los Cerritos Wetlands, Ballona Wetlands, Playa Vista, Long Beach, Sunland-Tujunga Valley, and other locations across the Los Angeles basin and the Channel Islands.

25 CFR 83.11(b)(1)(iii)

Petitioner meets the requirements under criterion 83.11(b)(1)(iii) by convening gatherings for Tribal citizens during the period of 2015 to 2024. During that period, Petitioner relied on General Meetings as a forum for comments and questions from Tribal citizens, planning for community gatherings and cultural classes, and highlighting healthcare opportunities. Additionally, the Petitioner organized informal community events, including biannual Fishing Days and an annual Winter Gathering. Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meetings 2016-010; 2016-011; 2016-012; 2016-013; 2016-022; 2016-042; 2016-047; 2016-048; 2017-014; 2017-049; 2017-022; 2017-041; 2018-008; 2018-042), Fishing Days (2016-050; 2016-051; 2017-048; 2018-035; 2018-037; 2019-045), and Winter Gatherings (2016-021, 2018-008) were broadly advertised and attended by Gabrielino/Tongva Nation members, especially prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. Previously, OFA found that social gatherings attended by a substantial portion of a Petitioner's membership satisfies the criterion for rates or patterns of informal interaction that exists broadly among the members of the entity under 83.11(b)(1)(iii) ("The continuation of important social relationships among the Snoqualmie in this era [1914-1956] was manifest in regular social gatherings of the tribe. Important instances of these were annual gatherings . . . on the Fourth of July, Memorial Day . . . and Thanksgiving . . . Each was an annual event, attended by a substantial portion of the Snoqualmie. . . . The annual general council meeting was attended by most of the Snoqualmie" (Snoqualmie PF 1993: 9)). The convening of social gatherings for all Gabrielino/Tongva Nation members during the period of 2015 to 2024 represents evidence of a distinct community under 83.11(b)(1)(iii).

25 CFR 83.11(b)(1)(iv)

Petitioner meets the requirements under criterion 83.11(b)(1)(iv) by collectively fundraising and applying for grants, selling T-shirts, and hosting a donation drive for litigation expenses during the period of 2015 to 2024 (2015-029; 2015-031; 2017-018). During that period, the Petitioner was able to collect funds from over 30 tribal citizens to support litigation expenses, postal expenses, and other tribal economic subsistence expenses. Previously, OFA found that community interaction in mission activities that serve the entire membership satisfies the criterion for shared or cooperative labor or other economic activity among members under 83.11(b)(1)(iv). (“The MBPI [petitioner] demonstrated [...] evidence of community interaction in mission activities that serve the entire membership [...]” (Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band PF 1997: 10)). Petitioner’s community fundraising efforts are thus economic activity among members that represent proof of a distinct community under 83.11(b)(1)(iv).

25 CFR 83.11(b)(1)(v)

Petitioner meets the requirements under criterion 83.11(b)(1)(v) through cases of documented social differentiation by Native American tribes and non-members for the period of 2015 to 2024. During that period, Petitioner was excluded from participating in a joint NAGPRA repatriation process by the Pechanga Band of Indians. Discussions over this exclusion are recorded in Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council meeting minutes (2015-030; 2015-031; 2015-039; 2015-049). Previously, OFA found that the social distinctions in the relationship between two tribal entities satisfies the criterion for strong patterns of discrimination or other social distinctions by non-members under 83.11(b)(1)(v). (“The primary context in which social distinction occurs is in the relationships between the San Juan Paiutes on the Navajo Reservation and their Navajo neighbors. . . . [T]he San Juan Paiutes are clearly socially distinct from the local Navajo. . . . Lists made by Navajos . . . identify essentially the same body of people as Paiute as is identified in the petition and in ethnographic and other documentary sources;” “The two locations are identified by local Navajos as Paiute settlements. . . . Distinctions from the Navajos are made in terms of social status, economic ability, desirability as marriage partners, lack of clan affiliation, historical origins, and past history of Paiutes as slaves or menial workers for Navajos” (San Juan Paiute PF 1987: viii-ix)). The mutually realized social distinctions between Petitioner and the Pechanga Band of Indians represents evidence of distinct Indian communities under 83.11(b)(1)(v).

25 CFR 83.11(b)(1)(xi)

Petitioner meets the requirements under criterion 83.11(b)(1)(xi) by using the cross-over criteria for 83.11(c)(1) for the period of 2015 to 2024 (see Section 6). For this period, Petitioner satisfies Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iii) by providing evidence for the widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the group’s members; Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iv) by maintaining a significant political relationship with a Federally acknowledged tribe (Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians) for a joint repatriation under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act; and Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(viii) by presenting evidence of a continuous line of leadership and a method of selection or general acquiescence by a significant portion of its members.

25 CFR 83.11(b)(1)(viii)

Petitioner has maintained a named, collective Indian identity for over 50 years, meeting the requirements of 25 CFR § 83.11(b)(1)(viii). During that period, the named, collective predecessor entity for Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in Certificates of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIBs), meeting minutes, tribal governance documents, and federal and state records. Previously, OFA found that community representation in Federal records satisfies the criterion for the persistence of a collective identity continuously over a period of more than 50 years, notwithstanding any absence of or changes in name under 83.11(b)(1)(viii). “Unquestionably, the HPI have had a named, collective Indian identity continuously since 1842, a period of significantly more than 50 years, thus meeting criterion 83.7 (b)(1)(viii). Throughout the nineteenth century, Federal and BIA census records and annuity rolls indicate that the predecessors of the petitioning group were living in close residential proximity on the Pine Creek land and, after 1889, in the nearby “East Indiantown” settlement, both in Calhoun County, Michigan. (Huron Potawatomi PF, 9). By 1976, the Petitioner formally adopted the name Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe and established a tribal constitution. Over the following decades, the group was known by multiple names including Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe, Velazquez Gabrielino Tribelet, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, and the Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. In the early 2000s, the group merged with other Gabrielino bands to form Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, the successor in interest. Nearly all former members of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians are now enrolled as citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. Petitioner’s continuity of tribal leadership, community gatherings, and external community identification across generations demonstrates maintenance of a named, collective Indian identity continuously for over 50 years, thus satisfying criterion 83.11(b)(1)(viii).

1974	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
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1976	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in tribal governance documents (1976-001) and refers to itself as “Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe” in meeting minutes (1976-003).
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1978	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1979	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the

	Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1980	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1981	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
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1983	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
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1986	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1987	Representatives of Gabrielino were enrolled in a Forest Service list to receive all public mailings associated with the Angeles National Forest Plan. (U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service (1987)). In 1987, Gabrielino tribal members were identified in an Angeles National Forest Land and Resources Management Plan published by the National Forest Service. This statement describes Gabrielino as a Native American group on the Forest Service list to receive all public mailings associated with the plan. Citation: U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service (1987).
1988	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1989	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino” in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
1990	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrielino” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Gabrielino representatives were also involved in cultural

	resources monitoring for the Channel Gateway Project (U.S. Department of Justice (1990)) and the Los Angeles International Golf Club Development in Sunland Tujunga Valley (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (1990)). In 1990, an annual report from the Department of Justice to the Senate and House of Representatives identified Gabrielino people as a California Native American tribe: “CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a California Native American tribe, and the J. H. Snyder Company [...] to protect ancestral remains and artifacts in the Los Angeles area. Under the agreement, the J. H. Snyder Company contributed to a trust fund designated by the City of Los Angeles for the development of a Native American Museum. Gabrielino monitors were employed by the developer throughout the excavation phase of the Channel Gateway Project and artifacts that were found were returned to the tribe.” Citation: U.S. Department of Justice (1990). In 1990, Gabrielino people were identified in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Los Angeles International Golf Club Development, Sunland Tujunga Valley. This statement was published by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and included a Cultural Resources subheading stating that “this [cultural resources] consultation has been initiated and contact is ongoing with recognized representatives of the Chumash and Gabrielino peoples.” Citation: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (1990).
1991	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
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1993	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). In 1992, Gabrielinos were identified as a Native American tribe in the Departments of Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1993: “. . . in Los Angeles, California, CRS mediated an agreement between the Gabrielino people, a Native American tribe[.]” (1125). Citation: U.S. Congress Department of Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary, and

	Related Agencies Appropriations: Hearing Before a Subcomm. of the Comm. on Approp., H.R., 102d Cong. 1125-1126
1994	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). On August 31, 1994, California Legislature adopted Joint Resolution No. 96 Relative to the Gabrielinos. The Joint Resolution of the Assembly and Senate of the State of California recognized “the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin . . . and the continued existence of the Indian community”; and further called upon the President and Congress to “give recognition to the Gabrielinos as the aboriginal tribe of the Los Angeles Basin.” Citation: Assembly Joint Resolution No. 96 (1994).
1995	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). In 1995, during a hearing before the Committee on Indian Affairs, Dr. Duane Champagne of the American Indian Studies Center at UCLA testified that Gabrielino/Tongva people from five or six separate communities should be regarded as distinct bands rather than factions, similar to the recognition of multiple bands within the Luiseno and Chumash tribes: “. . . remains from the Los Angeles basin can potentially be claimed by Gabrielino/Tongva individuals from five or six separate Gabrielino/Tongva communities [..] Instead of viewing the Gabrielino as ‘factions’ which need to form a consensus before repatriation can occur (a virtual impossibility, according to some), we can view these communities as bands of Gabrielinos in the same way Luiseno individuals identify five bands and ‘Chumash’ seven. Gabrielino communities are also groups of families, associated with specific locales[.]” (101) Citation: Implementation of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: Hearing Before the Comm. on Indian Affs. U.S. Sen., 104th Cong. 101-102 (1995).
1996	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). In 1996, the

	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe was identified by the Department of California Military Order of the Purple Heart in a monument dedicated to Native American veterans. Citation: 1996-001.
1997	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in a letter of intent to petition for federal recognition (1997-007, 1997-008), in meeting minutes (1997-002, 1997-011), and in newsletters (1997-001).
1998	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in meeting minutes (1998-002) and letters to tribal members (1998-005).
1999	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in meeting minutes (1999-004, 1999-005, 1999-014, 1999-008) and in tribal governance documents (1999-002, 1999-001). Tribal Chieftain Jim Velasquez, Ernest P. Salas, and Sam Dunlap represented “Gabrielino” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” in the Orange County Centerline Project Advanced Rail Transit: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Transit Administration (U.S. Department of Transportation (1999)). “Gabrielino descendants” were identified in an environmental impact statement prepared by the Tustin Marine Corps Air Station. These Gabrielino descendants were noted to “still reside in the greater Long Beach area” and to “maintain an active interest in their heritage resources” (U.S. Department of the Navy (1999)). The Gabrielino were identified in a “Native American Contacts” list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission for the Bolsa Chica Lowlands Restoration Project, represented by Jim Velasquez and Sam Dunlap. (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (2001)). In 1999, Tribal Chieftain Jim Velasquez, Ernest P. Salas, and Sam Dunlap were identified as members of “Gabrielino” or “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal

	Council” in the Orange County Centerline Project Advanced Rail Transit: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Transit Administration. <i>Citation:</i> U.S. Department of Transportation (1999). In 1999, “Gabrielino descendants” were identified in an environmental impact statement prepared by the Tustin Marine Corps Air Station. These Gabrielino descendants were noted to “still reside in the greater Long Beach area” and to “maintain an active interest in their heritage resources” <i>Citation:</i> U.S. Department of the Navy (1999).
2000	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in meeting minutes (2000-003).
2001	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” in letters to tribal member(s) (2001-013) and meeting minutes (2011-006, 2001-012, 2001-014) and as the “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in letters to Inter-Tribal coalitions (2001-017). In 2001, The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Act was introduced in the U.S. Congress. <i>Citation:</i> H.R. 2619, 107th Cong., 1st Sess. (2001). On October 10, 2001, the Army Corps of Engineers identified the “Coastal Gabrielen/Diegueno Band” [sic], represented by Jim Velasquez, in a consultation request letter regarding the Playa Vista Archaeological and Historical Project. <i>Citation:</i> 2001-089. On October 26, 2001, the State of California identified Sam Dunlap, the Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Native American Consultation List for the Orange County Gateway Project Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration. <i>Citation:</i> U.S. Department of Transportation (2009). In her 2001 congressional testimony, Representative Hilda Solis remarked that “centuries ago this area [the lower Los Angeles River, San Gabriel River, and San Gabriel Mountains] belonged to the Gabrielino Indians.”

	Citation: Miscellaneous National Parks Bills: Hearing Before the Subcomm. on Nat'l Parks of the Comm. on Energy & Nat. Res., 107th Cong. 6 (2002) (statement of Rep. Hilda L. Solis, Member, House of Rep.).
2002	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as the “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe” in tribal governance documents (2002-005), the “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council” in meeting minutes (2002-004), and the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2002-001). On November 4, 2002, the U.S. Department of Transportation identified the Gabrielino Tribe as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” within the area of potential effects and historic properties identified by the Department and Federal Railroad Administration for the Los Angeles Union Station Run-through Tracks Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap. Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2004a). The U.S. Department of the Navy identified the Gabrielino in the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and San Clemente Island Range Complex project in April 2003. This document states that “There are currently no federally recognized Native American tribes affiliated with SCI, although Native Americans of Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources.” Citation: U.S. Department of the Navy (2003).
2003	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indian” in meeting minutes (2003-001) and “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe” in tribal governance documents (2003-004). On September 19, 2003, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a “Native American tribe” due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. Citation: Federal Energy Regulation Commission (2005). The U.S. Department of Transportation

	identified the Gabrielino as a “Native American group” and a “consulting part[y]” for historic properties within the area of potential effects for the Gold Line Phase II Light Rail Transit (LRT) Extension Project, represented by Jim Velasques [sic] and Samuel H. Dunlap on July 30, 2003. Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2004b). The U.S. Department of Transportation identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a “Native American Contacts” list provided by the California Native American Heritage Commission on July 28, 2003 for the 1st Street Viaduct and Street Widening Project. Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation & State of California (2005).
2004	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB).
2005	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe” in tribal governance documents (2005-005).
2006	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe” in tribal governance documents (2006-073, 2006-081, 2006-065), “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council” in letters to tribal members (2006-042, 2006-086, 2006-043), and “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council” and “Gabrielino/Tongva” in meeting minutes (2006-001, 2006-003). In 2006, the U.S. General Services Administration identified the Gabrielino-Tongva Council/ Gabrielino Tongva Nation as a “Native American” reference consulted in the Los Angeles FBI Federal Building project. Citation: U.S. General Service Administration, Environmental Impact Statement: Los Angeles FBI Federal Building (2006). On November 15, 2006, the Gabrielino/Tongva Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation is identified as “Native American Contacts” in the Interstate 5 (Santa Ana Freeway) from State Route 91 in Orange County to Interstate 605 in Los Angeles County: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration.

	Citation: Interstate 5 (2006).
2007	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” and “Gabrielino/Tongva” in special announcements (2007-016, 2007-034, 2007-035, 2007-019, 2007-044, 2007-049, 2007-053, 2007-045, 2007-037), the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2007-043, 2007-056, 2007-020, 2007-042, 2007-058, 2007-006, 2007-003, 2007-005, 2007-061, 2007-062, 2007-040, 2007-054, 2007-060, 2007-063), newsletters (2007-039), and meeting minutes (2007-051). On June 15, 2007, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council/Gabrielino Tongva Nation is contacted for consultation on the 6th Street Viaduct Seismic Improvement Project as a “Native American trib[e].” Citation: 6th Street Viaduct Seismic Improvement Project (2011). On June 21, 2007, the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council / Gabrielino Tongva Nation is identified as “Native American Contacts” in the Southern California Range Complex Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Highway Administration. Citation: United States Federal Highway Administration Environmental Impact Statement: Widen Interstate 405 (San Diego Freeway) from Interstate 10 to US-101 in Los Angeles County (2008). On December 5, 2007, the California State Senate identified the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in a legislative bill seeking to establish a state-recognized Indian reservation for the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe. Citation: 2007-030.
2008	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2008-024, 2008-016, 2008-019, 2008-017, 2008-013, 2008-014, 2008-022, 2008-012, 2008-015) in meeting minutes (2008-010), and “Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe” in judicial records (2008-004). Gabrielino are identified in the Southern California Range Complex: Environmental Impact Statement by the U.S. Department of the Navy. This document states that “No federally recognized Native

	American tribes are affiliated with SCI, although Native Americans of Gabrielino descent have expressed interest and concern about island resources.” Citation: U.S. Department of the Navy (2008).
2009	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2009-004, 2009-022, 2009-015, 2009-017, 2009-027, 2009-002, 2009-010, 2009-013, 2009-016, 2009-020, 2009-021) and the “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2009-009, 2009-023). The USDA Forest Service and the California Public Utilities Commission identify the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Office, represented by Virginia Carmelo, in an Angeles National Forest contact list for the Tehachapi Renewable Transmission Project in February 2009 (p. Ap.B.2-5). Citation: USDA Forest Service & California Public Utilities Commission (2009).
2010	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” in meeting minutes (2010-058, 2010-034, 2010-065, 2010-026, 2010-013, 2010-008, 2010-069, 2010-012, 2010-016, 2010-024, 2010-035, 2010-025, 2010-036, 2010-048, 2010-0222, 2010-037, 2010-045, 2010-050, 2010-020, 2010-015, 2010-040, 2010-021, 2010-009, 2010-011, 2010-039, 2010-010), and as the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in newsletters (2010-007) and special announcements (2010-019, 2010-043). Beginning in 2009, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California, the Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Council, and the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Indian Band in a list of “Native American groups” for the Playa Vista Project Annual Report. Citation: 2010-070. On September 23, 2010, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation was identified in a letter of support for Federal recognition from State Senator Gloria Romero. Citation: 2010-005. On October 12, 2010, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation was

	identified in a letter of support for Federal recognition from California State Senate Majority Leader Dean Florez. Citation: 2010-004.
2011	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2011-015, 2011-042, 2011-013, 2011-014, 2011-010, 2011-006, 2011-018, 2011-039, 2011-012, 2011-038, 2011-025, 2011-088, 2011-047, 2011-031, 2011-032, 2011-041, 2011-037, 2011-019, 2011-020, 2011-009) and in special announcements (2011-017, 2011-035, 2011-027, 2011-008, 2011-024). In 2011, The Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council’s Tongva Casino is listed among “Project Labor Agreement Activity in California 1984 through March 2010 (Private Projects Implemented)” in the House of Representatives’ consideration of the 2012 Consolidated Appropriations Act (H.R. 2055). Citation: H.R. 2055, 112th Cong. (2011-2012) (Amendment 414). In 2011, Assembly Member Ricardo Lara of California’s 50th District issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. Citation: 2011-003.
2012	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” and “Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation” in newsletters (2012-032, 2012-012, 2012-010, 2012-040), as the “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2012-015, 2012-006, 2012-055, 2012-050, 2012-053, 2012-014, 2012-042, 2012-035, 2012-060, 2012-029, 2012-020, 2012-028, 2012-058, 2012-043, 2012-022, 2012-049, 2012-061, 2012-054, 2012-009, 2012-013, 2012-041, 2012-059, 2012-007, 2012-039, 2012-143, 2012-027, 2012-011, 2012-033, 2012-034, 2012-019), and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2012-051, 2012-170, 2012-172, 2012-017, 2012-024), letters to tribal members (2012-005), and in tribal governance documents (2012-137, 2012-156). On November 26, 2012,

	Assembly Member Warren T. Furutani of California's 55th District issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. Citation: 2012-003. On December 8, 2012, the Gabrielino Tongva Tribe was identified in a certificate of recognition presented to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad by California State Assemblymember Chris Holden. Citation: 2012-169. In 2012, the Gabrielino Tongva Nation (Gabrielino Tongva), represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap, was identified in the "List of Draft EIS/EIR Recipients" for the Regional Connector Transit Corridor Project: Environmental Impact Statement published by the Federal Transit Administration. Citation: U.S. Department of Transportation (2012). In 2012, The U.S. Department of Transportation and Los Angeles County identify the Gabrielino Tongva Nation, represented by Tribal Secretary, Sam Dunlap, in the "List of Recipients" for the Westside Subway Extension: Environmental Impact Statement. Citation: U.S. Federal Highway Administration (2012).
2013	Petitioner is identified as "Gabrieleno" by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as "Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)" and "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" in meeting minutes (2013-021, 2013-023, 2013-035, 2013-036, 2013-049, 2013-048, 2013-055, 2013-056, 2013-012, 2013-015, 2013-027, 2013-030, 2013-043, 2013-042, 2013-040, 2013-034, 2013-020, 2013-024, 2013-013, 2013-018, 2013-031, 2013-026, 2013-017, 2013-131, 2013-022, 2013-019, 2013-039, 2013-045, 2013-054, 2013-029, 2013-028), newsletters (2013-009, 2013-010, 2013-037), special announcements (2013-044), and in tribal governance documents (2013-121). On February 14, 2013, Representative Janice Hahn issued a letter of support recognizing the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in their pursuit of federal recognition. Citation: 2013-004.
2014	Petitioner is identified as "Gabrieleno" by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as "Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)" and "Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" in

	meeting minutes (2014-044, 2014-050, 2014-043, 2014-051, 2014-026, 2014-035, 2014-028, 2014-024, 2014-025, 2014-010, 2014-008, 2014-015, 2014-027, 2014-055, 2014-057, 2014-045, 2014-048, 2014-038, 2014-018, 2014-016, 2014-013, 2014-022, 2014-021, 2014-032, 2014-014, 2014-041, 2014-040, 2014-054, 2014-033, 2014-052, 2014-012, 2014-006, 2014-020, 2014-034, 2014-059, 2014-009, 2014-049, 2014-048, 2014-053), and newsletters (2014-003, 2014-002, 2014-023, 2014-037, 2015-091). In 2014, the Gabrielino are identified in a Hearing before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriation under the subheading “Natural/Cultural Resources Associated with the [Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area] Proposal.” Citation: Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2014: Hearings Before a Subcom. of the Comm. on Approp. H.R., 113th Cong. 413 (2014).
2015	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council” and “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2015-009, 2015-029, 2015-006, 2015-035, 2015-011, 2015-031, 2015-008, 2015-033, 2015-005, 2015-034, 2015-007, 2015-049, 2015-010, 2015-039, 2015-012, 2015-037, 2015-018, 2015-028, 2015-026, 2015-030, 2015-014, 2015-042, 2015-019, 2015-032, 2015-013, 2015-043) and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2015-095). On May 1, 2015, The U.S. Navy identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter about issues under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Citation: 2015-093. On October 2, 2015, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Department of Transportation due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. Citation: 2015-097.
2016	Petitioner is identified as “Gabrieleno” by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Certificate(s) of

	Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB). Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” in newsletters (2016-006), as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” in meeting minutes (2016-013, 2016-063, 2016-008, 2016-064, 2016-023, 2016-054, 2016-024, 2016-050, 2016-011, 2016-011, 2016-055, 2016-047, 2016-062, 2016-042, 2016-059, 2016-048, 2016-057, 2016-044, 2016-051, 2016-040, 2016-056, 2016-045, 2016-052, 2016-067, 2016-041, 2016-060, 2016-046, 2016-068, 2016-021) as the “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2016-010, 2016-012, 2016-022), and as the “Gabrielino Tongva Nation” in newsletters (2016-005). On May 6, 2016, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the City of Long Beach due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation’s inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. Citation: 2016-037. On August 23, 2016, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter regarding the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve Restoration Project. Citation: 2016-029. On October 24, 2016, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a programmatic agreement for the Playa Vista Project. Citation: 2016-028. On December 12, 2016, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter regarding cultural resource monitoring for a proposed project in San Fernando Valley. Citation: 2016-072.
2017	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2017-021, 2017-047, 2017-024, 2017-040, 2017-023, 2017-032, 2017-055, 2017-025, 2017-043, 2017-033, 2017-049, 2017-030, 2017-037, 2017-031, 2017-051, 2017-029, 2017-045, 2017-008, 2017-022, 2017-048, 2017-038, 2017-035, 2017-042, 2017-034, 2017-039, 2017-028, 2017-050, 2017-027, 2017-041), and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2017-014, 2017-003, 2017-012, 2017-009, 2017-018) and tribal governance documents (2017-015). On November 3, 2017, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

	identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the proposed Los Angeles River Headwater Bikeway Project. Citation: 2017-056.
2018	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2018-047, 2018-032, 2018-041, 2018-048, 2018-027, 2018-042, 2018-029, 2018-046, 2018-018, 2018-033, 2018-031, 2018-037, 2018-021, 2018-039, 2018-026, 2018-019, 2018-035, 2018-020, 2018-044, 2018-022, 2018-024, 2018-040, 2018-012, 2018-034, 2018-028, 2018-038, 2018-023, 2018-045, 2018-025, 2018-036) and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2018-015, 2018-006, 2018-011, 2018-004, 2018-014, 2018-050, 2018-008, 2018-005). On September 4, 2018, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter about a restoration project in Plunge Creek, San Bernardino County. Citation: 2018-049.
2019	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2019-036, 2019-044, 2019-034, 2019-059, 2019-057, 2019-022, 2019-046, 2019-035, 2019-041, 2019-050, 2019-042, 2019-061, 2019-033, 2019-055, 2019-023, 2019-024, 2019-045, 2019-037, 2019-052, 2019-005, 2019-060, 2019-030, 2019-054, 2019-006, 2019-047, 2019-032, 2019-049, 2019-040, 2019-058, 2019-038, 2019-056, 2019-016, 2019-045, 2019-031, 2019-051), as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2019-067), and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2019-003, 2019-014). On June 17, 2019, the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority invited the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation to engage in a government-to-government consultation regarding the Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Program. Citation: 2019-024. (b) (6)

	[REDACTED] On October 3, 2019, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the Bradley Road Bridge Project. Citation: 2019-066.
2020	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” in meeting minutes (2020-027, 2020-045, 2020-059, 2020-025, 2020-048, 2020-033, 2020-061, 2020-039, 2020-023, 2020-052, 2020-030, 2020-034, 2020-049, 2020-043, 2020-031, 2020-054, 2020-028, 2020-040, 2020-024, 2020-058, 2020-029, 2020-036, 2020-032, 2020-046, 2020-026, 2020-037, 2020-053, 2020-042, 2020-055, 2020-044, 2020-047, 2020-060, 2020-035, 2020-038, 2020-050, 2020-041, 2020-050) and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2020-003, 2020-004). On June 12, 2020, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter about the Area of Potential Effects (APE) for issuance of SPL Section 408 Permit No. 2016-07. Citation: 2020-063.
2021	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” in meeting minutes (2021-050, 2021-065, 2021-048, 2021-066, 2021-054, 2021-073, 2021-049, 2021-060, 2021, 045, 2021-072, 2021-039, 2021-063, 2021-043, 2021-059, 2021-053, 2021-070, 2021-044, 2021-069, 2021-047, 2021-076, 2021-068, 2021-055, 2021-056, 2021-075, 2021-046, 2021-074, 2021-051, 2021-062, 2021-041, 2021-057, 2021-058, 2021-061, 2021-071), and as “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in tribal governance documents (2021-079). On February 9, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2019 through September 2020. Citation: 2021-007. On February 9, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2019

	through September 2020. Citation: 2021-008. On March 1, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. Citation: 2021-077. On April 27, 2021, the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation was invited to initiate a formal consultation with the California Coastal Conservancy regarding the Ballona Wetlands Project in Los Angeles County. Citation: 2021-011. On May 5, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. Citation: 2021-013. On July 5, 2021, the Federal Emergency Management Agency identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a letter regarding cultural resources for a wildfire mitigation project. Citation: 2021-078. On March 19, 2021, a letter from Beach Oil Minerals, LLC identified Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as a “California Native American tribe with ancestral ties to the area [City of Long Beach]” according to the California Native American Heritage Commission. Citation: 2021-017. On October 19, 2021, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a consultation request letter from the California Natural Resources Agency. Citation: 2021-028. On November 17, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2020 through September 2021. Citation: 2021-002. On November 17, 2021, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter about the Playa Vista Project Annual Report for September 2020 through September 2021. Citation: 2021-003.
2022	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” in meeting minutes (2022-043, 2021-065, 2022-046, 2022-063, 2022-039, 2022-064, 2022-044, 2022-062, 2022-042, 2022-045, 2022-071, 2022-040, 2022-070, 2022-072, 2022-060, 2022-073, 2022-036, 2022-068, 2022-069, 2022-067, 2022-041, 2022-061, 2022-038, 2022-077, 2022-037, 2022-076, 2022-078, 2022-074, 2022-075). On January 25, 2022, the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation was invited to initiate a formal consultation with the California Coastal

	Conservancy regarding the Ballona Wetlands Dune and Riparian Restoration Project in Los Angeles County. Citation: 2022-001. On February 16, 2022, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers identified Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter for the Lake Elsinore Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Feasibility Study conducted in Riverside County, California. Citation: 2022-079. On August 4, 2022, the California Coastal Conservancy invited the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to participate in a Tribal Advisory Committee regarding the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve. Citation: 2022-005. On October 17, 2022, the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority invited the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to engage in government-to-government consultation regarding the Southern Los Cerritos Wetlands Restoration Project. Citation: 2022-031. On December 20, 2022, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was identified in a letter from the California Department of Transportation due to Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's inclusion on the Native American Heritage Commission Tribal Consultation list. Citation: 2022-080.
2023	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2023-011, 2023-012, 2023-013, 2023-009, 2023-010, 2023-016, 2023-003, 2023-004, 2023-017, 2023-025, 2023-015, 2023-014, 2023-005, 2023-006, 2023-021, 2023-002, 2023-023, 2023-020, 2023-019, 2023-018, 2023-007, 2023-008). On January 15, 2023, the National Park Service identified the Gabrieliño/Tongva Nation in a consultation request letter regarding the Ethnographic Overview and Traditional Associations Study for Channel Islands and Santa Monica Mountains National Park Service units. Citation: 2023-024.
2024	Petitioner refers to itself as “Gabrielino/Tongva Peo’tskome (Tribal Council)” and “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in meeting minutes (2024-016, 2024-005, 2024-017, 2024-015, 2024-021, 2024-022, 2024-010, 2024-023, 2024-020, 2024-018, 2024-019, 2024-011, 2024-012, 2024-008, 2024-028, 2024-029, 2024-027, 2024-006, 2024-025, 2024-026, 2024-024, 2024-007, 2024-013, 2024-014) and

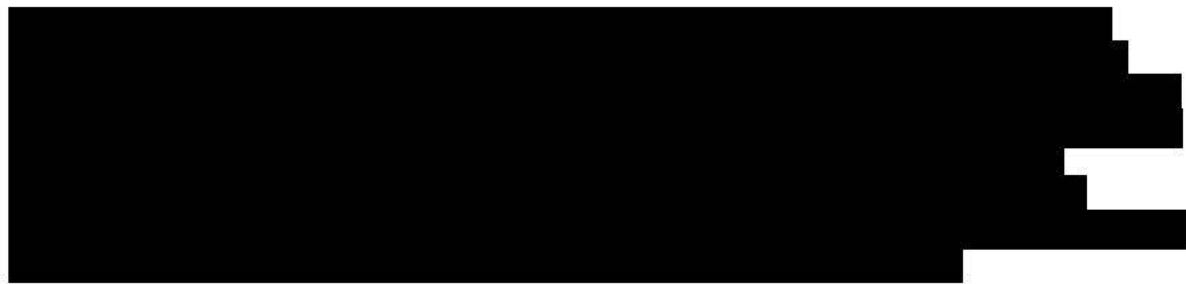
	refers to “Gabrielino/Tongva Nation” in special announcements (2024-009). In 2024, the USDA Angeles National Forest identified the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a request for Tribal input and comments on the Proposed Action for the Crystal Lake High Value Tree Protection Project. Citation: 2024-030.

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5.3. Supporting Evidence

5.3.1. Unpublished Sources for the Community Criterion

Evidence	Source
1997-007	The Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, letter of intent to petition for acknowledgement, March 15, 1997 (signed)/March 18, 1997 (received), GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-008	Director of the Office of Tribal Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior to Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, April 21, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-002	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-011	Meeting Minutes of the Tribal Council of the [Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians] for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-001	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, December 12, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1998-002	Meeting Agenda of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 12, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.
1998-005	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, October 26, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-004	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 11, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-005	Meetings Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 25, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 8, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-008	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 15, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-002	Resolution, General Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-001	Constitution of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
2000-003	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrielino/Tongva Band of Mission Indians for October 22, 2000, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2001-012	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 23, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 25, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for November 30, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-001	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to Tribal Members, July 4, 2002, GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-001	Meeting Minutes of the Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians for September 12, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-004	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe Economic Development Resolution No. 46, September 28, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2005-005	Economic Development Resolution No. 17, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, March 26, 2005, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-073	Economic Development Resolution No. 94, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, May 13, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-081	Economic Development Resolution No. 96, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and all supporting documentation for the Resolution's Development Funding Agreement, May 20, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-065	Economic Development Resolution No. 106, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, September 9, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-042	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo and Secretary Sam Dunlap, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 4, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-086	Chairwoman Virginia Carmello, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 9, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-043	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 13, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-001	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council for November 18, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-003	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe for November 19, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-016	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 3, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-034	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 29, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-035	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 2, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-019	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 9, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-044	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 20, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-049	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, April 13, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-053	Meeting and picnic invitation to members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, April 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-045	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Council Members, April 24, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-037	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Citizens, May 4, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.

2007-043	Outstanding Issues of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Convention, January 6, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-056	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Advisory Committee for January 27, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-020	Final Draft of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution, February 9, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-042	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Notice, July 15, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-058	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the September 22, 2007 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-006	John Aguirre, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-003	Richard J. Mackin, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-005	Ronald A. Castillo, Peo'tskomes oath for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-061	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for election on September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-062	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2007), GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-040	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Application, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-054	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Request, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-060	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-063	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Grievance Act, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-039	<i>Gabrielino/Tongva VOICE</i> , Tribal Newsletter, March 30, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-051	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for May 19, 2007. GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Special Election Notice, March 11, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-016	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Special Candidacy Election Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-013	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Late Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Correction Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-022	Gabrielino/Tongva General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the May 10, 2008 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-010	Draft Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Advisory Committee for May 17, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.

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2009-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Enrollment Notice, September 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for November 21, 2009 election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 21, 2009 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-002	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Act, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-010	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, n.d. (2009), GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-013	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, n.d. (2009), GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-016	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Application, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board for November 9, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for January 30, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-065	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-026	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-069	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.

2010-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-021	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-007	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation News & Information</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for June 26, 2010 meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-043	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Enrollment Notice, n.d. (July 1, 2010 deadline), GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 16, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-018	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.

2011-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-088	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-020	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 19, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Election Notice, February 2, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-035	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 30, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Notice for November 19, 2011 Election, August 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for August 13, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 19, 2011 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-006	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-053	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-014	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 201, GTN Tribal Archives.

2012-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-060	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-061	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-143	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 090812-02, September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their December 8, 2012 General Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-051	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for February 25, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.

2012-170	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for June 9, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-172	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, July 6, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-017	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, October 15, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-024	Save the Date for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 8, 2012 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-005	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, to Tribal Citizens, May 19, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-137	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 072212-04, July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-156	Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Tribal Council Motion No. 110312-02, November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-023	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-049	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.

2013-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-131	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council Motion No. 071313-01, July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 29, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-054	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 5, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-009	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-010	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-044	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for May 18, 2012 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-121	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Tribal Council Motion No. 111713-02, November 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-050	
2014-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 23, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-027	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-016	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-022	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 19, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-052	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-020	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-003	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-002	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-023	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice, June 22, 2014 (Meeting Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-091	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2014/Spring 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015. GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015. GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015. GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015. GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015. GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.

2015-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-095	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Act of 2007, June 19, 2015 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-006	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2015/Spring 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-064	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council [sic] for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-067	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-021	Save the Date for Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-010	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 19, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 17, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for September 24, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-005	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2016/Fall 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.

2017-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office form, August 5, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 6, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 6, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 15, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 15, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 10, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 10, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 12, 2017 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-003	Save the Date for Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, June 25, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-012	Save the Date for Fall Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 16, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-009	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, including Save the Date for January 21, 2018 Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-018	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Voter Registration Form and Absentee Ballot Application Form, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Annual Fishing Day Flyer for October 20, 2018. GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 28, 2018. GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2018. GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 13, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their January 21, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 21, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 10, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-044	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-006	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, April 8, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-011	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Intent to Run for Peo'tskome Office Form, April 28, 2018 (Deadline).
2018-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, July 17, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-014	Save the Date for the Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, July 28, 2018 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-050	Gabrielino Tongva Nation Annual Fishing Day Flyer, October 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-005	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 19, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-024	Sally Gee, Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority, to Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, June 17, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 13, 2019. GTN Tribal Archives
2019-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-059	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.

2019-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 19, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 11, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 11, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 21, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 21, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 13, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 20, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 10, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 24, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 24, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-067	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, March 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-003	Save the Date for the Spring Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for December 7, 2019 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 18, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.

2020-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 18, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 9, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 9, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-061	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 22, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-052	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 11, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-040	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-046	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 23, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.

2020-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 23, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 8, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 3, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-044	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 19, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 10, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 20, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-038	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 24, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 14, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2020, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-003	The Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, February 22, 2020 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2020-004	The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Act of 2007, December 12, 2020 (Date Amended), GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-065	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-066	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-054	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-049	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 27, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-072	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 27, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.

2021-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 24, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 24, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 8, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 8, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-053	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-070	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-069	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 10, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 10, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 5, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-075	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-074	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-051	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 1, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-071	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.

2021-065	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-079	Maricris Lee for Eduardo T. De Mesa, Department of Defense to Sandonne Goad, Gabrielino Tongva Nation, February 16, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 25, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 25, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 31, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-064	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 31, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-071	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 7, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-070	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-072	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 14, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 30, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 28, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 11, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 11, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-069	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 22, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-067	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-061	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 10, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-077	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 10, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.

2022-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 1, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 1, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-078	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 14 and 16, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-074	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-075	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 14, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 22, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 11, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 26, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-016	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 2, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-003	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 1, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-004	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 3, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-025	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Application for Citizenship, June 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 10, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-014	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 8, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
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6. MANDATORY CRITERION: POLITICAL AUTHORITY CRITERION (25 CFR 83.11(c))

6.1. Introduction: Political Authority Criterion

A previously acknowledged petitioner must establish that it meets, since the time of previous Federal acknowledgment or 1900, whichever is later, the Political Authority Criterion (25 CFR 83.12(b)(2)). As discussed in Section 3, Petitioner's predecessor entity had unambiguous Federal acknowledgment until at least 1951.

Criterion 83.11(c) provides that a petitioning group may demonstrate that it meets the Political Authority Criterion at a given point in time by some combination of two or more forms of evidence listed in sections 83.11(c)(1)(i) through 83.11(c)(1)(viii), or by other evidence under 83.11(c)(2)(i) that shows entity leaders or internal mechanisms existed to (A) allocate entity resources such as land, residence rights, and the like on a consistent basis; (B) settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis; (C) exert strong influence on the behavior of individual members, such as the establishment or maintenance of norms or the enforcement of sanctions to direct or control behavior; or (D) organize or influence economic subsistence activities among the members, including shared or cooperative labor.

Petitioner is offering evidence that it meets the the 83.11(c) political authority criterion using the following combination of evidence for the period from **1960 through 1979**:

- 83.11(c)(1)(iii): There is widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity's members;
- 83.11(c)(1)(v): There are internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions; and
- 83.11(c)(1)(viii): There is a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity's members.

Petitioner is offering evidence that it meets the the 83.11(c) political authority criterion using the following combination of evidence for the period from **1980 through 1999**:

- 83.11(c)(1)(iii): There is widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity's members;
- 83.11(c)(1)(v): There are internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions;
- 83.11(c)(1)(viii): There is a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity's members; and
- 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B): Entity leaders or other internal mechanisms exist or existed that settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis.

Petitioner is offering evidence that it meets the the 83.11(c) political authority criterion using the following combination of evidence for the period from **2000 through 2019**:

- 83.11(c)(1)(iii): There is widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity's members;

- 83.11(c)(1)(v): There are internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions;
- 83.11(c)(1)(vi): The government of a federally recognized Indian tribe has a significant relationship with the leaders or the governing body of the petitioner;
- 83.11(c)(1)(viii): There is a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity's members; and
- 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B): Entity leaders or other internal mechanisms exist or existed that settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis.

Petitioner is offering evidence that it meets the the 83.11(c) political authority criterion using the following evidence for the period from **2020 through 2024**:

- 83.11(c)(1)(iii): There is widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity's members; and
- 83.11(c)(1)(viii): There is a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity's members.

6.2. Period: 1960 to 1979

For the period of 1960 to 1979, Petitioner demonstrates organized political activity, internal governance, and leadership continuity, as evinced by a combination of meeting minutes, leadership appointments, and a statement by long-serving GTN citizen and former Tribal Secretary, Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera.

The December 5, 1976 minutes (1976-003) document the formal appointment of Jim Velasquez as Tribal Council Chairman, Chieftain, and Spokesperson, as well as the establishment of the Orange County Tribal Archives, while October 28, 1979, meeting minutes (1979-001) document the administration of the tribal roll, discussion of cultural heritage sites such as (b) (3) (A), involvement in faith-based community events, and deliberations over financial investments and membership dues. Petitioner presents consistent evidence of leadership continuity beginning formally in 1976. The December 5, 1976 and April 30, 1997 meeting minutes (1976-003; 1997-002) show Jim Velasquez's election and lifetime affirmation as Chieftain, with subsequent reaffirmation through intra-tribal communications (1997-001) and Tribal Council meeting minutes from April 30, 1997 (1997-002). The December 5, 1976 meeting minutes also recorded John Velasquez, Charlotte Velasquez, and Richard Velasquez to Tribal Council positions during this period. The method of appointment and sustained recognition across multiple years without evidence of dissent, demonstrates acquiescence by the broader tribal membership. Leadership succession and internal disputes are further documented through the statement of Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera. She recounts that, consistent with a customary hereditary model, Florian Clarence Velasquez designated Jim Velasquez as Chieftain. (b) (6)

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(iii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iii) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence for the widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the group's members. Petitioner's predecessor entity, the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe, did so by creating records, including minutes, of tribal council meetings. OFA has found previously that meeting minutes provide evidence for widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the entity's members. ("The tribe has maintained records of the minutes of its tribal council, documenting fairly regular activity since at least December 1983" (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 10)). These meeting minutes detail the election of a new Tribal Chieftain, appointment of Tribal Council members, the creation and maintenance of Tribal Archives, discussions of Gabrielino cultural sites such as the Giant Rock in the Mojave Desert and the Kuruvungna Springs, Tribal involvement in church activities, potential financial investments for the Tribe, the administration of the Tribal roll, and Tribal membership dues (1976-003; 1979-001).

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(v)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(v) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence of internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions. During the period from 1950 to 1979, internal controversies arose over leadership succession. [REDACTED]

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Second, the management of tribal cultural resources emerged as a question of concern, particularly because California state law provides for the involvement of Most

Likely Descendants, including members of unacknowledged California Native American tribes. Previously, OFA has found that leadership disputes and conflicts over control of a tribal entity constitute evidence of political authority (“... conflicts within the STO in the 1970’s over control of the STO ... have the character of political conflicts between interest groups or subdivisions with the STO” (Samish FD 1996: 7)). OFA has also previously found that “internal conflicts over leadership style and tribal policies generate interest in tribal governance” and constitute evidence of internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 10).

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(viii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(viii) indicates that a petitioning group may demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by presenting evidence of a continuous line of leadership and a method of selection or general acquiescence by a significant portion of its members. (“Since 1950, there has been an uninterrupted sequence of ... elected leadership in what was known from 1950 through 1973 as the Cowlitz Tribe of Indians (CTI), and since 1974 has been formally designated as the Cowlitz Indian Tribe (CIT). ... In 1967, an informally functioning executive committee was expanded by resolution of the general membership at the annual meeting into a formal tribal council. ... However, the annual membership, or General Council, meetings have remained the primary political center” (Cowlitz PF 1997: 38-39)). Petitioner’s predecessor entity began transitioning from informal to formal leadership in 1976, initially organizing as the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe and later renaming itself as the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueño Band of Mission Indians in 1996. Surviving meeting minutes from this time period and Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera’s statement demonstrate a reliance on hereditary leadership and appointed leadership maintained through the acquiescence of the majority of the Tribe’s members.

Year	Leader	Role	Entity	Means of Selection	Evidence Summary	Evidence
1976	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief, Chair, Spokesperson	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez is identified as the “Tribal Council Chairman, Chieftain and Spokesperson” of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in December 5, 1976 meeting minutes (1976-003); self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1976-003, 1997-001, 1997-002

	John Velasquez	Tribal Councilman	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	John Velasquez is identified as the “Tribal Councilman” of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in December 5, 1976 meeting minutes.	1976-003
	Charlotte Velasquez	Tribal Councilman	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Charlotte Velasquez is identified as the “Tribal Councilman” of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in December 5, 1976 meeting minutes.	1976-003
	Richard Velasquez	Tribal Councilman	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Richard Velasquez is identified as the “Tribal Councilman” of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in December 5, 1976 meeting minutes.	1976-003
1977	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1978	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1979	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/	1997-001, 1997-002

					Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	

6.3. Period: 1980 to 1999

For the period of 1980 to 1999, Petitioner demonstrates a structured, functional, and continuous governance system, as evidenced by meeting minutes, leadership appointments, intra-tribal correspondences, and member statements.

Throughout this period, Jim Ernest Velasquez served as the Tribe’s Chief and Chairman. His leadership was affirmed in letters to tribal members (1997-001), council resolutions (1997-002), and constitutional documentation (1999-001). Other leadership roles were filled through appointments affirmed by the Tribal Council and tribal membership, including Tom Velasquez as Vice-Chair (1997-002), Daisy Martinez as Treasurer (1997-002), and Richard Aguilera and Robert D. Aguilar as acting Chair and Vice-Chair in 1999 (1999-005, 1999-008, 1999-014). These appointments, without record of objection, reflect general acquiescence from tribal membership. Despite this continuity, this period also saw internal disputes over the role of religion in governance. According to a September 10, 1984 *Orange County Register* article, Jim Velasquez declined a council seat due to religious differences, choosing to serve as an advisor in deference to the majority Christian membership. Records from tribal council meetings (1997-002, 1997-011, 1998-002, 1999-004, 1999-005, 1999-008, and 1999-014) detail the appointment of new Tribal Council members, the disbursement of tribal funds, term limits, Gabrielino ancestry research, and administration of membership dues. For example, the July 25, 1999, meeting minutes document the appointment of Richard C. Aguilera and Robert D. Aguilar as acting Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson, respectively, in the absence of Chief Velasquez. Their appointments were confirmed by the Tribal Council and accepted by the broader membership.

In addition, Petitioner provides testimonial evidence from long-serving Tribal Secretary, and GTN citizen, Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera confirming the continuity of tribal processes. In her statement, Mary Aguilera recounts that by the late 1980s, the Tribal Council held meetings at her mother’s home and discussed issues including genealogical research and tribal governance. By 1991, she began informally recording council discussions, and by the mid-1990s she served officially as Tribal Secretary and Treasurer, taking minutes and collecting dues.

Press coverage from the *Orange County Register* in 1994 highlighted deep divisions within Gabrielino leadership, (b) (6)

[REDACTED] Dr. Duane Champagne, testifying before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in 1995, affirmed that these divisions should be viewed not as destructive factionalism but as representative of distinct bands, similar to the multi-band composition of recognized tribes like the Luiseno and Chumash. Efforts to convene and unify reflect an ongoing political process with the aim of resolving disagreements over representation and strategy.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(iii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iii) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence for the widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the group's members. Petitioner has done so by: (1) creating records, including minutes, of tribal council meetings; and (2) publishing a newsletter for members.

OFA found previously that meeting minutes provide evidence for widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the entity's members. ("The tribe has maintained records of the minutes of its tribal council, documenting fairly regular activity since at least December 1983" (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 10)). Similarly, Petitioner's predecessor entity, the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe (renamed the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Mission Band of Indians around 1996), maintained some records for the tribal council for the period from 1980 to 1999. These meeting minutes detail the induction of new Tribal members, Jim Velasquez's title change from Tribal Chieftain to Tribal Chairman, Tribal Council approval for disbursement of Tribal funds, term limits for Tribal Council members, Gabrielino ancestry research, Tribal membership dues, and the appointment of new Tribal Council members. As recounted by long-serving Tribal Secretary, and GTN tribal citizen, Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera:

I became involved in the tribal council of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe in the late 1980s. The tribal council convened at my mother's house for meetings, to discuss research about the tribal members such as where they could find out information about the family. By 1991 if not before, I created unofficial records of the council meetings, which were for my benefit and were also used by Jim Velasquez. I served on tribal council after Jim Velasquez moved to Rubidoux, and acted in the role of Tribal Secretary by the mid-1990s. At this time, I started recording meeting minutes officially for the council. I continued to take meeting minutes until regular tribal council meetings of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians ceased. From my recollection, I also served in the capacity of Tribal Treasurer, collecting funds from members, until 1997 (Aguilera Statement).

OFA has found previously that a tribal council's use of social networks to inform members of important issues provides evidence of widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes among an Indian entity's members. Petitioner's predecessor entity issued special announcements to members for the period from 1970 to 1999. ("The petitioner 'shows that the social networks which it has illustrated are also used for political purposes. The town officers [who are tribal members] use these networks to disseminate information about important issues and to muster votes and attendance at town

meetings. The WTCGH [petitioner] use[s] the networks for the same purposes. . . . [T]hese lines of communication are also probably used to bring issues and opinions to the attention of tribal/town leaders” (Wampanoag of Gay Head FD 1987: 13)). GTN’s predecessor entity issued special announcements to its membership and its social networks with information about efforts towards Federal acknowledgement, the administration of the Tribal roll, and reminders for Tribal membership dues.

Key: [1] Records of a tribal council meeting recorded; [2] Special announcement to tribal citizens issued.

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Source:

[1]: Records of a tribal council meeting recorded: 1997-002; 1997-011; 1998-002; 1999-004; 1999-005; 1999-008; 1999-014

[2]: Special announcement to tribal citizens issued: 1997-001; 1998-005

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(v)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(v) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence of internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions. During the period from 1980 to 1999, internal controversies arose over leadership and traditional religious practice.

Controversies over the role of traditional Gabrielino religious practice and Christian religious practice were reported in the *Orange County Register*. On September 10, 1984, an article reported on a gathering of 75 Gabrielino tribal members working towards federal recognition. Religious factionalism impacted the composition of tribal leadership: “Velasques [sic] said that because nearly the entire group is composed of Christians, while he is a practitioner of the traditional Gabrielino religion, he would refuse to serve on the tribal council but would serve as an adviser” (Holley 1984).

OFA found previously that internal controversies and factionalism over religious issues provide evidence for controversy over valued entity goals (“During the past 15 years, the HPI have experienced factional divisions. . . . [T]he major factions have been represented by the Christian conservatives, the Indian traditionalists, and the younger generation” (Huron Potawatomi FD 1995: 17)). These same conditions were present among the political leadership of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(viii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(viii) indicates that a petitioning group may demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by presenting evidence of a continuous line of leadership and a method of selection or general acquiescence by a significant portion of its members (“Since 1950, there has been an uninterrupted sequence of . . . elected leadership in what was known from 1950 through 1973 as the Cowlitz Tribe of Indians (CTI), and since 1974 has been formally designated as the Cowlitz Indian Tribe (CIT). . . . In 1967, an informally functioning executive committee was expanded by resolution of the general membership at the annual meeting into a formal tribal council. . . . However, the annual membership, or General Council, meetings have remained the primary political center” (Cowlitz PF 1997: 38-39)).

During the 1990s, Petitioner’s predecessor entity began to formalize as it transitioned from the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. Leadership, however, remained informal and appointed by the consensus of the membership. Prior to the 1980s, the Petitioner underwent a change in tribal leadership when Florian Clarence Velasquez passed on the traditional leadership title of chieftain to Jim Velasquez. As recounted by long-serving Tribal Secretary, and GTN tribal citizen, Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera:

The Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe began meeting in Rubidoux after Jim Velasquez moved to Riverside County in the 1990s. . . . Around 1996, the name of the tribal organization was changed from the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe to the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. During this period, members

would suggest which tribal members should occupy positions on the tribal council rather than holding formal elections. By the late 1990s, tribal members wanted to reform the tribal council and to formalize its processes, and the Petitioner began holding elections for tribal council members (Aguilera Statement).

The available meeting minutes and information refer to a continuous line of appointed leaders whose authority was maintained from 1976 through 2000 with the acquiescence of the majority of the Tribe's members. The July 25, 1999 meeting minutes identify that Richard C. Aguilera and Robert D. Aguilar were appointed acting Chairperson and Vice Chairperson, respectively, in the absence of Chief and Chairperson Jim Ernest Velasquez. These appointments, made by Jim Ernest Velasquez, were acknowledged by the Tribal Council and accepted by the Tribal membership, as documented in tribal meeting minutes.

Year	Leader	Role	Entity	Means of Selection	Evidence Summary	Evidence
1980	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chair	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the "Chief and Tribal Chairman" of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians "for the past 21 years" in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); "On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]" (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1981	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the "Chief and Tribal Chairman" of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians "for the past 21 years" in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); "On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]" (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1982	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the "Chief and Tribal Chairman" of the Coastal Gabrieleno/	1997-001, 1997-002

					Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	
1983	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1984	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1985	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal	1997-001, 1997-002

					Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	
1986	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1987	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1988	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1989	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief	1997-001, 1997-002

			Coastal Gabrielino Tribe		and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	
1990	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1991	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1992	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the	1997-001, 1997-002

					majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	
1993	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1994	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
1995	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002

1996	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “On December 5, 1976, the majority of the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians elected Chief Velasquez Chieftain of said band of Indians for the rest of his life[.]” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002, 1999-001
1997	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chair/ Chief	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez self-identifies as the “Chief and Tribal Chairman” of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians “for the past 21 years” in a letter addressed to Tribal Members (1997-001); “Chief Velasquez made the motion that the majority of the Council also elect him the Tribal Chairman of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians[.] The motion was seconded...and unanimously carried by the majority of the Council[.] Chief Velasquez became the TribalChairman/Chief of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians” (1997-002)	1997-001, 1997-002
	Tom Velasquez	Vice-Chair/ Chief	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	“Tribal Chairman/Chief Velasquez made the motion that the majority of the Council elect Tom Velasquez the Vice Tribal Chairman/Chief of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. The motion was unanimously carried by the majority of the Council[.] (1997-002)	1997-002
	Daisy Cecilia (Alvarado) Martinez	Treasurer	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of	Appointed	“Tribal Chairman/Chief Velasquez made the motion that a member, or members, of the Council, nominate a	1997-002

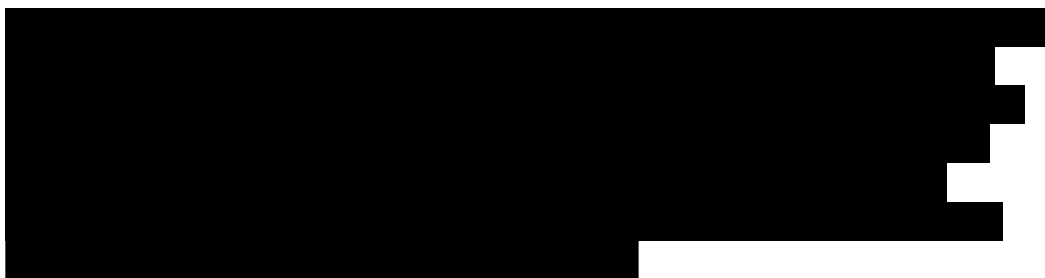
			Mission Indians		member, or more than one member, of the Council for the Office of Tribal Treasurer. Councilman Richard Aguilera nominated Councilwoman Daisy Martinez. The nomination was [unanimously] carried by the majority of the Council” (1997-002).	
1998	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief/ Chair	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez is identified on record of meeting agenda from July 12, 1998 as Tribal Chief and Chairman of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indian (1998-002); self identifies as Chief and Tribal Chairman in a letter addressed to Tribal members on October 26, 1998 (1998-005)	1998-002, 1998-005
1999	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief/ Chair	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez is identified in the Constitution of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (adopted on December 5, 1999) as Tribal Chief and Chairman of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indian; and on record in the Resolution of December 5, 1999; in meeting minutes on July 11, 1999.	1999-001, 1999-002, 1999-004, 1999-005
	Richard C. Aguilera	Chair (acting Chair in the absence of Jim Ernest Velasquez); Councilman	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Richard C. Aguilera is identified as Chairperson of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (in the absence of Chief and Chairman Jim Ernest Velasquez) in meeting minutes from July 25, 1999.	1999-005, 1999-008, 1999-014
	Robert D. Aguilar	Vice-Chair (acting Vice-Chair in the absence of Jim Ernest Velasquez); Councilman	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Robert D. Aguilar is identified as Vice Chairperson of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (in the absence of Chief and Chairman Jim Ernest Velasquez) in meeting minutes from July 25, 1999.	1999-005, 1999-008, 1999-014
	Mary I. Aguilera	Secretary	Coastal Gabrieleno/	Appointed	Mary I. Aguilera is identified as Tribal Secretary of the	1999-004, 1999-005,

			Diegueno Band of Mission Indians		Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in meeting minutes from July 25, 1999.	1999-008, 1999-014
	Mary Ellen Arreola	Treasurer	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Mary Ellen Arreola is identified as Tribal Treasurer of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in meeting minutes from July 25, 1999.	1999-005
	Patricia M. Neminski	Assistant Treasurer/Council-woman	Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Patricia M. Neminski is identified as Tribal Assistant Treasurer of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in meeting minutes from July 25, 1999.	1999-005, 1999-008

25 CFR 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B)

Criterion 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence that entity leaders or other internal mechanisms exist or existed that settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis. During the period from 1980 to 1999, internal controversies arose over proposed consolidation of the various Gabrieleno entities then filing for Federal acknowledgement.

(b) (6)

During a hearing before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in 1995, Dr. Duane Champagne, Indian law expert then at the American Indian Studies Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, testified that Gabrieleno/Tongva people from five or six separate communities should be regarded as distinct bands rather than factions, similar to the recognition of multiple bands within the Luiseno and Chumash tribes:

Instead of viewing the Gabrielino as ‘factions’ which need to form a consensus . . . , we can view these communities as bands of Gabrielinos in the same way Luiseno individuals identify five bands and ‘Chumash’ seven. Gabrielino communities are also groups of families, associated with specific locales (Implementation of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: Hearing Before the Comm. on Indian Affs., U.S. Sen., 104th Cong. (1995): 101–102).

The internal conflict facing Gabrielino descendants was not only a question of leadership; it was an issue of whether their political interests would be most effectively represented by more traditional “bands,” which were groups of families, or by a consolidated Gabrielino entity. Other anthropological voices actively discouraged consolidation and participation with other Gabrielino (2000-100). The political question of consolidation would only be answered definitively after 2000, when the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians supported consolidation efforts.

OFA has previously found that controversies among different political segments of a tribe, despite factional conflict, provide evidence of valued entity goals and political processes (“The subgroups form a single political system . . . despite the presence of conflicts among important and politically active segments of the tribe, which are resolved by the group as a whole. Evidence of . . . dispute resolution on a tribal level . . . provides supporting evidence that the petitioner meets 83.7(c)” (Cowlitz FD 2000: 15)). During this period, leaders among Gabrielino leaders and descendants were actively communicating and working to resolve their individual differences in order to pursue collective political action.

6.4. Period: 2000 to 2019

For the period of 2000 to 2019, the Petitioner demonstrates it actively exercised political authority through structured governance, leadership continuity, and internal conflict resolution, as evidenced by more than 328 tribal council records such as minutes and agendas, records of leadership elections, intra-tribal correspondences, and a statement by long-serving GTN citizen, Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera.

Long-serving GTN citizen and former Tribal Secretary Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera’s statement and a letter from the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno[sic] Band of Mission Indians to Sam Dunlap (2001-013) details leadership succession and internal disputes. (b) (6)

Petitioner also provides evidence that the government of a federally recognized Indian tribe has a significant relationship with the leaders or the governing body of the Petitioner through a Reburial Agreement between the Regents of the University of California and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians pursuant to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (2016-007).

Leadership during this time is documented through internal resolutions, newsletters, election records, and notices to tribal membership. Governance continued under the Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, with Jim Ernest Velasquez serving as Chief and Chairman as late as 2000 (2000-003). By 2001, leadership functions had largely transitioned to the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, where appointed officials such as Martin Alcala, Cindi Alvitre, and Virginia

Carmelo exercised authority (2001-017). From 2006 onward, Petitioner formalized its governance structure through elections, establishing a system wherein officials were selected by majority vote among tribal citizens. This electoral process is consistently corroborated by official documents including election notices (2009-022, 2011-027, 2012-005) and election results (2007-062, 2008-012). Gabrielino leaders and subgroups resolved longstanding internal disputes through sustained mediation and collaboration, culminating in a historic 2007 vote to adopt a unifying constitution and formally establish the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as a single political entity (2007-019).

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(iii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iii) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence for the widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the group's members. Petitioner has done so by: (1) creating records, including minutes, of tribal council meetings; (2) publishing a newsletter for members; and (3) making special announcements to tribal citizens.

First, OFA found previously that meeting minutes provide evidence for widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the entity's members. ("The tribe has maintained records of the minutes of its tribal council, documenting fairly regular activity since at least December 1983" (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 10)). Similarly, Petitioner maintained records of minutes for the tribal council for the period from 2000 to 2019. These meeting minutes detail the election of Tribal Council members, (b) (6), the signing of economic development resolutions, plans to retain an attorney, efforts towards federal recognition, visits to Sherman Indian School, the introduction of California State Senators Gloria Romero, Gilbert Cedillo, and Richard Polanco, updates to the Tribal website, appointments to the Election Board, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution, fundraising efforts, plans for General Meetings, the creation of a Grievance Act Committee, Gabrielino involvement in repatriations, and notices for upcoming powwows.

Second, OFA found previously that newsletters provide evidence of widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes by many of the entity's members. ("The council has maintained a long-term newsletter distributed to all members" (Huron Potawatomi PF, 16)). Petitioner published an intermittent newsletter to its members with information such as the resignation and election of Tribal Council members, summaries of General Meetings, cultural resource monitoring updates, updates on efforts towards federal recognition, revisions to the Election Act, calendars of cultural festivities and events, and opportunities to obtain Tribal ID cards.

Finally, OFA found previously that a tribal council's use of social networks to inform members of important issues provides evidence of widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes among an Indian entity's members. Petitioner has issued special announcements to members for the period from 2000 to 2019. ("The petitioner 'shows that the social networks which it has illustrated are also used for political purposes. The town officers [who are tribal members] use these networks to disseminate information about important issues and to muster votes and attendance at town meetings. The WTCGH [petitioner] use[s] the networks for the same purposes. . . . [T]hese lines of communication are also probably used to bring issues and opinions to the attention of tribal/town leaders'" (Wampanoag of

Gay Head FD 1987: 13)). Petitioner issued special announcements to its membership and its social networks with information about Tribal Council elections and special elections, plans for General Meetings, applications for Tribal enrollment and Citizenship Board updates, updates on pending lawsuits, updates on efforts towards federal recognition, plans for the annual Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Winter Gathering, cultural classes, and Tribal Member obituaries.

Key: [1] Records of a tribal council meeting recorded; [2]: *[GTN]* newsletter published; [3] Special announcement to tribal citizens issued.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
2000										1		
2001			1	1							1	
2002			1				3					
2003									1			
2004												
2005												
2006											1, 3	
2007	1, 3	3	2, 3	3	1, 3				3			
2008			3	3	1, 3							
2009								3	3	1, 3	3	
2010	1	1	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 3	1, 3		1		1	1
2011	1	1, 3	1	1	1		3	1, 3		1	1, 3	
2012	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2, 3
2013	1	1	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	
2014	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2
2015	1, 2	1, 2	2	1, 2	1, 2	1	1		1	1		1, 2
2016	1	1	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2, 3	1, 2	1, 2	1, 3
2017	1	1	1, 3	1	1	1, 3	1	1	1, 3	1, 3	1	1, 3
2018	1	1	1, 3	1, 3	1	1	1, 3	1, 3	1	1, 3	1, 3	1, 3
2019	1	1	1, 3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1, 3

Source:

[1]: Records of tribal governance (including minutes and agendas): 2000-003; 2001-001; 2001-006; 2001-012; 2001-014; 2001-017; 2002-004; 2003-001; 2006-001; 2006-003; 2007-051; 2007-056; 2008-010; 2009-009; 2010-008; 2010-009; 2010-010; 2010-011; 2010-012; 2010-013; 2010-015; 2010-016; 2010-020; 2010-021; 2010-022; 2010-024; 2010-025; 2010-026; 2010-034; 2010-035; 2010-036; 2010-037; 2010-039; 2010-040; 2010-045; 2010-048; 2010-050; 2010-058; 2010-065; 2010-069; 2011-006; 2011-009; 2011-010; 2011-012; 2011-013; 2011-014; 2011-015; 2011-018; 2011-019; 2011-020; 2011-025; 2011-031; 2011-032; 2011-037; 2011-038; 2011-039; 2011-041; 2011-042; 2011-047; 2011-055; 2011-088; 2012-006; 2012-007; 2012-009; 2012-011; 2012-013; 2012-014; 2012-015; 2012-019; 2012-020; 2012-022; 2012-027; 2012-028; 2012-029; 2012-033; 2012-034; 2012-035; 2012-039; 2012-041; 2012-042; 2012-043; 2012-049; 2012-050; 2012-053; 2012-054; 2012-055; 2012-058; 2012-059; 2012-060; 2012-061; 2013-012; 2013-013; 2013-015; 2013-017; 2013-018; 2013-019; 2013-020; 2013-021; 2013-022; 2013-023; 2013-024; 2013-026; 2013-027; 2013-028; 2013-029; 2013-030; 2013-031; 2013-034; 2013-035; 2013-036; 2013-039; 2013-040; 2013-042; 2013-043; 2013-045; 2013-048; 2013-049; 2013-054; 2013-055; 2013-056; 2014-006; 2014-008; 2014-009; 2014-010; 2014-012; 2014-013; 2014-014; 2014-015; 2014-016; 2014-018; 2014-020; 2014-021; 2014-022; 2014-024; 2014-025; 2014-026; 2014-027; 2014-028; 2014-032; 2014-033; 2014-034; 2014-035; 2014-038; 2014-040; 2014-041; 2014-043; 2014-044; 2014-045; 2014-048; 2014-049; 2014-050; 2014-051; 2014-052; 2014-053; 2014-054; 2014-055; 2014-056; 2014-057; 2014-058; 2014-059; 2015-005; 2015-006; 2015-007; 2015-008; 2015-009; 2015-010; 2015-011; 2015-012; 2015-013; 2015-014; 2015-018; 2015-019; 2015-026; 2015-028; 2015-029; 2015-030; 2015-031; 2015-032; 2015-033; 2015-034; 2015-035; 2015-037; 2015-039; 2015-042; 2015-043; 2015-049; 2016-008; 2016-011; 2016-013; 2016-023; 2016-024; 2016-040; 2016-041; 2016-042; 2016-044; 2016-045; 2016-046; 2016-047; 2016-048; 2016-050; 2016-051; 2016-052; 2016-053; 2016-054; 2016-055; 2016-056; 2016-057; 2016-059; 2016-060; 2016-062; 2016-063; 2016-064; 2016-067; 2016-068; 2017-021; 2017-022; 2017-023; 2017-024; 2017-025; 2017-027; 2017-028; 2017-029; 2017-030; 2017-031; 2017-032; 2017-033; 2017-034; 2017-035; 2017-036; 2017-037; 2017-038; 2017-039; 2017-040; 2017-041; 2017-042; 2017-043; 2017-045; 2017-047; 2017-048; 2017-049; 2017-050; 2017-051; 2017-055; 2018-012; 2018-018; 2018-019; 2018-020; 2018-021; 2018-022; 2018-023; 2018-024; 2018-025; 2018-026; 2018-027; 2018-028; 2018-029; 2018-030; 2018-031; 2018-032; 2018-033; 2018-034; 2018-035; 2018-036; 2018-037; 2018-038; 2018-039; 2018-040; 2018-041; 2018-042; 2018-044; 2018-045; 2018-046; 2018-047; 2018-048; 2019-005; 2019-006; 2019-016; 2019-022; 2019-023; 2019-030; 2019-031; 2019-032; 2019-033; 2019-034; 2019-035; 2019-036; 2019-037; 2019-038; 2019-040; 2019-041; 2019-042; 2019-044; 2019-045; 2019-046; 2019-047; 2019-048; 2019-049; 2019-050; 2019-051; 2019-052; 2019-054; 2019-055; 2019-056; 2019-057; 2019-058; 2019-059; 2019-060; 2019-061.

[2]: /GTN/ newsletter published: 2007-039; 2010-007; 2012-010; 2012-012; 2012-032; 2012-040; 2013-009; 2013-010; 2013-037; 2014-002; 2014-003; 2014-037; 2015-091; 2016-005; 2016-006.

[3]: Special announcement to tribal citizens issued: 2002-001; 2006-042; 2006-043; 2006-086; 2007-016; 2007-019; 2007-021; 2007-034; 2007-035; 2007-036; 2007-037; 2007-042; 2007-043; 2007-044; 2007-045; 2007-049; 2007-053; 2007-058; 2007-061; 2007-062; 2008-012; 2008-013; 2008-014; 2008-016; 2008-017; 2008-019; 2008-022; 2008-024; 2009-004; 2009-015; 2009-017; 2009-020; 2009-022; 2009-027; 2010-019; 2010-043; 2011-008; 2011-017; 2011-024; 2011-027;

2011-035; 2012-005; 2012-017; 2012-024; 2012-051; 2012-170; 2012-172; 2013-044; 2014-023; 2016-010; 2016-012; 2016-018; 2016-021; 2016-022; 2017-003; 2017-009; 2017-012; 2017-014; 2017-018; 2018-004; 2018-005; 2018-006; 2018-008; 2018-014; 2018-015; 2019-003; 2019-014.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(v):

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(v) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence of internal conflicts that show controversy over valued entity goals, properties, policies, processes, or decisions. During the period from 2000 to 2019, internal controversies arose over the composition of tribal leadership of Petitioner's predecessor entity and the disclosure of sensitive tribal information. Ultimately, these controversies resulted in the removal of a tribal council member from the leadership of the Coastal Gabrielino/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians. Other lawsuits were also contemplated against Gabrielino descendant groups over political grievances.

(b) (6)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Additionally, in 2002, the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (a Gabrielino entity formed to support the consolidation of GTN), considered filing a lawsuit (b) (6)

[REDACTED] While the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation did not join litigation, its membership did: (b) (6)

[REDACTED]

Ultimately, this lawsuit was dismissed in 2004.

Previously, OFA has found that leadership disputes, including the removal of officers, constitutes evidence of political authority—particularly in prior cases where the political body of the Indian entity remains intact (“There is evidence that members were ‘politically involved in important ‘internal conflicts’ (§83.7(c)(1)(v)) during the 1990’s by removing the organization’s officers and changing its electoral procedures” (Little Shell PF 2000: 35); “Political factions that cut across the Jackson and Lewis family lines have developed over disagreements on access to the facilities at the tribal center, use of grant funds, and the regularity of tribal meetings. Despite the distinct factions within the tribe, the legitimate authority of the current tribal government to represent the tribe’s interests to outsiders is not questioned” (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 9-10)). The records of Sam Dunlap’s removal from the Tribal Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, as well as the lawsuits proposed against Anthony Morales and the “San Gabriel tribal council” constitute evidence of internal political conflict and decision-making authority that satisfies 25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(v).

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(vi)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(vi) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence that the government of a federally recognized Indian tribe has a significant relationship with the leaders or the governing body of the petitioner. In 2016, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation was an associated party to a Reburial Agreement between the Regents of the University of California and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians pursuant to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (2016-007). This Agreement involved the repatriation and reburial of ancestral remains on University of California, Los Angeles property. As a federally recognized Indian tribe, the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians was able to undertake the repatriation, and did so on behalf of and in collaboration with the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(viii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(viii) indicates that a petitioning group may demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by presenting evidence of a continuous line of leadership and a method of selection or general acquiescence by a significant portion of its members. (“Since 1950, there has been an uninterrupted sequence of . . . elected leadership in what was known from 1950 through 1973 as the Cowlitz Tribe of Indians (CTI), and since 1974 has been formally designated as the Cowlitz Indian Tribe (CIT). . . . In 1967, an informally functioning executive committee was expanded by resolution of the general membership at the annual meeting into a formal tribal council. . . . However, the annual membership, or General Council, meetings have remained the primary political center” (Cowlitz PF 1997: 38-39)).

The period between 2000 to 2019 marked a period of political transition, which resulted in the present-day political organization of Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. While the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians continued to meet,⁵⁵ most tribal activity moved to a new entity. Between 2001

⁵⁵ According to Mary Isabelle Velasquez Arellano Aguilera: “After 2001, Jim Velasquez (b) (6) He distributed some of the tribal documents to John Pope and to me. I believe that he became disillusioned with seeking federal acknowledgement. Tribal council meetings occurred very rarely. I recall very little discussion when meetings occurred. . . . Subsequently, the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians consolidated into the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, which is the successor in interest. To the best of my knowledge, nearly all of the

and 2005, the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation facilitated the consolidation of Gabrielino groups, a new constitution, and a new election. During this period, a new set of appointed leaders continued to govern with the acknowledged support of the membership, documented in external correspondence, and intra-tribal correspondences.

Following consolidation in 2006, Petitioner transitioned to a new system of elected leadership, with leaders selected by majority vote among the tribal citizens. Elections and election results are documented by Petitioner's Official Election Results, General Meeting Reminders, Election Notices, Save the Date notices, Tribal newsletters, and intra-tribal correspondence.

Year	Leader	Role	Entity	Means of Selection	Evidence Summary	Evidence
2000	Jim Ernest Velasquez	Chief/ Chair	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Jim Ernest Velasquez is identified as Tribal Chieftain and Chairman of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indian in meeting minutes from October 22, 2000: "for the past 24 years: from December 5, 1976 thru December 5, 2001."	2000-003
	Mary I. Aguilera	Secretary	Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians	Appointed	Mary I. Aguilera is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Coastal Gabrieleno/ Diegueno Band of Mission Indians in meeting minutes from October 22, 2000.	2000-003
2001	Martin Alcala	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Appointed	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	2001-017
	Cindi Alvitre	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Appointed	Cindi Alvitre is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	2001-017
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of	Appointed	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the	2001-017

former members of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians have enrolled as citizens in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation" (Aguilera Statement).

			the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation		Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	
	Samuel Dunlap	Tribal Council & Tribal Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Appointed	Samuel Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	2001-017
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Appointed	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	2001-017
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Appointed	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to John Gomez, Pechanga Cultural Resources of the Temecula Band of Luiseno Mission Indians.	2001-017
2002	Martin Alcala	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Appointed	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001
	Cindi Alvitre	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Appointed	Cindi Alvitre is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino	Appointed	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001

			Tongva Nation			
	Samuel Dunlap	Tribal Council & Tribal Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Appointed	Samuel Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Appointed	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council	Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Appointed	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in a letter addressed to “fellow Tongva members.”	2002-001
2003	Martin Alcala	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe’s Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004
	Cindi Alvitre	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Cindi Alvitre is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe’s Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe’s Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004
	Samuel Dunlap	Tribal Council & Tribal Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Samuel Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe’s Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004

	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 46, signed on September 28, 2003.	2003-004
2004	Martin Alcala	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003
	Elizabeth Dunlap	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Elizabeth Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003

	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council in the Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal. Constit. Art. IV, §19(F).	2004-003
2005	Martin Alcala	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
	Elizabeth Dunlap	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Elizabeth Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council & Tribal Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe	Appointed	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Appointed	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe in the Tribe's Economic Development Resolution No. 71, signed on March 26, 2005.	2005-005
2006	Virginia Carmelo	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-	2006-043

			Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos		Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members on November 13, 2006.	
	Martin Alcala	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Election	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Vice Chair of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members November 13, 2006.	2006-043
	Sam Dunlap	Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members November 13, 2006.	2006-043
	Adam Loya	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members November 13, 2006.	2006-043
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members November 13, 2006.	2006-043
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for all Gabrielinos in a letter from the Tribal Council to Tribal members November 13, 2006.	2006-043
2007	Virginia Carmelo	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official	2007-062

					Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	
	Martin Alcala	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Martin Alcala is identified as Tribal Vice Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2007-062
	Sam Dunlap	Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2007-062
	Adam Loya	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2007-062
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2007-062
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2007 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2007-062
2008	Virginia Carmelo	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Vice-Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Sam Dunlap	Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	John Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	John Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official	2008-012

					Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	
	Richard Alcala	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Richard Alcala is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Ronald Castillo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Ronald Castillo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Richard Mackin	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Richard Mackin is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2008 Official Election Results notice to tribal citizenship.	2008-012
2009	Virginia Carmelo	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Vice-Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Sam Dunlap	Secretary	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Richard Alcala	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Richard Alcala is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Ronald Castillo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Ronald Castillo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva	2009-022

					Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Richard Mackin	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Richard Mackin is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 90 Day Election Notice to Tribal Membership.	2009-022
2010	Sam Dunlap	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Vice-Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Sandonne Goad	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	John Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Ruben Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ruben Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting	2010-019

					Reminder to tribal membership.	
	Barbara Pace	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Barbara Pace is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Reminder to tribal membership.	2010-019
2011	Sam Dunlap	Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Vice-Chair of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Sandonne Goad	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	John Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Ruben Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ruben Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Virginia Carmelo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Virginia Carmelo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
	Barbara Pace	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Barbara Pace is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027

	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino-Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a 2011 Election Notice to Tribal Citizenship.	2011-027
2012	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Joey Aguirre	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Ruben Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ruben Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Barbara Pace	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Barbara Pace is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a letter to Tribal Citizenship on May 19, 2012.	2012-005
2013	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the	2013-010

					Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Joey Aguirre	Secretary	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Edgar Perez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Edgar Perez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2013.	2013-010
2014	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002

	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Joey Aguirre	Secretary	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
	Ed White	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer 2014.	2014-002
2015	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091

	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Joey Aguirre	Secretary	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Secretary of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Sam Dunlap	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sam Dunlap is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091
	Ed White	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Winter 2014 and Spring 2015.	2015-091

2016	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	2016-005
	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino Tongva Nation	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino Tongva	2016-005

					Nation in the Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter of Summer and Fall 2016.	
2017	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Shirley Machado	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Shirley Machado is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
	Robert Reyes	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Robert Reyes is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014

	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for March 12, 2017.	2017-014
2018	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Reuben Dominguez, II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/	2018-008

					Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	
	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a Save the Date notice to tribal membership for October 28, 2018.	2018-008
2019	Sandone Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Sandone Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Reuben Dominguez, II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Jason Muck	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation	Election	Jason Muck is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Nation in a General Meeting	2019-014

					Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014
	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in a General Meeting Notice to tribal membership for December 7, 2019.	2019-014

25 CFR 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B)

Criterion 83.11(c)(2)(i)(B) provides that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence that entity leaders or other internal mechanisms exist or existed that settle disputes between members or subgroups by mediation or other means on a regular basis. During the period from 2000 to 2019, Gabrielino descendant groups consolidated into the present Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (GTN). Continuing the debates about political consolidation dating back more than two decades, the predecessor Coastal Gabrielino/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians reached out to Gabrielino descendants broadly. It also retained the retired California State Senator Richard Polanco as its chief executive officer. In an effort to consolidate political efforts and pursue Federal acknowledgement as an Indian entity, leaders from several Gabrielino groups joined to form the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. While this entity created a shared structure, the other Gabrielino groups continued to operate independently. Ultimately, in an historic vote in the chambers of the City Council of Los Angeles in 2007, participating Gabrielino voted to charter a new constitution for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation (2007-019).

During this period, leaders among Gabrielino descendants were actively communicating and working to resolve their individual differences in order to pursue collective political action. OFA has previously found that controversies among different political segments of a tribe, despite factional conflict, provide evidence of valued entity goals and political processes (“The subgroups form a single political system . . . despite the presence of conflicts among important and politically active segments of the tribe, which are resolved by the group as a whole. Evidence of... dispute resolution on a tribal level at present provides supporting evidence that the petitioner meets 83.7(c)” (Cowlitz FD 2000: 15)). In consolidating into a single tribal entity, the Gabrielino subgroups united to form a single political system, and worked together to resolve their differences.

6.5. Period: 2020 to Present

For the period of 2020 to 2024, the Petitioner demonstrates that it maintained widespread communication with its membership, regular political activity, and a functioning electoral system, as evidenced by

meeting records, issuance of intra-tribal announcements, and maintenance of a continuous elected leadership structure.

Leadership during this time is documented through meeting minutes from July 2, 2020 (2020-058), May 8, 2021 (2021-059), February 12, 2022 (2022-062), January 22, 2023 (2023-012), and April 13, 2024 (2024-010). Governance continues under the elected leadership of Tribal Chairwoman Sandonne Goad, Tribal Vice Chairman Adam Loya, Tribal Secretary Ed White, Tribal Council Member Joey Aguirre, Tribal Council Member Reuben Dominguez, II, Tribal Council Member Patricia Neminski, Tribal Council Member John Cody Blunt, and Tribal Council Member Regina Murillo.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(iii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(iii) indicates that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence for the widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the group’s members. Petitioner has done so by: (1) creating records, including minutes, of tribal council meetings and (2) publishing a newsletter for members.

OFA found previously that meeting minutes provide evidence for widespread knowledge, communication and involvement in political processes by most of the entity’s members. (“The tribe has maintained records of the minutes of its tribal council, documenting fairly regular activity since at least December 1983” (Jena Choctaw PF 1994: 10)). Similarly, Petitioner maintained records of minutes for the tribal council for the period from 2020 to 2024. These meeting minutes detail NAGPRA meetings, Indigenous Peoples’ Day celebrations, the Grievance Act, the Tribal budget and plans for the yearly calendar, amendments to the Tribal Constitution, notice of upcoming powwows, reports from the Election Board, plans for the GTN Fall Fishing Day, meetings with the Anaheim Cultural Heritage Committee, updates to the Tribal website, and changes to the Election Act.

OFA also found previously that a tribal council’s use of social networks to inform members of important issues provides evidence of widespread knowledge, communication, or involvement in political processes among an Indian entity’s members. Petitioner has issued special announcements to members for the period from 2020 to 2024. (“The petitioner ‘shows that the social networks which it has illustrated are also used for political purposes. The town officers [who are tribal members] use these networks to disseminate information about important issues and to muster votes and attendance at town meetings. The WTCGH [petitioner] use[s] the networks for the same purposes. . . . [T]hese lines of communication are also probably used to bring issues and opinions to the attention of tribal/town leaders’” (Wampanoag of Gay Head FD 1987: 13)). Petitioner issued a special announcement to its citizens and its social networks with information about Gabrielino/Tongva Nation cultural classes.

Key: [1] Records of a tribal council meeting recorded; [2] Special announcement to tribal citizens issued.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
2020	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2021	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	1

2022	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
2023	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2024	1	1	1	1, 2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Source:

[1]: Records of tribal governance (including minutes and agendas): 2020-023; 2020-024; 2020-025; 2020-026; 2020-027; 2020-028; 2020-029; 2020-030; 2020-031; 2020-032; 2020-033; 2020-034; 2020-035; 2020-036; 2020-037; 2020-038; 2020-039; 2020-040; 2020-041; 2020-042; 2020-043; 2020-044; 2020-045; 2020-046; 2020-047; 2020-048; 2020-049; 2020-050; 2020-052; 2020-053; 2020-054; 2020-055; 2020-058; 2020-059; 2020-060; 2020-061; 2021-039; 2021-040; 2021-041; 2021-042; 2021-043; 2021-044; 2021-045; 2021-046; 2021-047; 2021-048; 2021-049; 2021-050; 2021-051; 2021-052; 2021-053; 2021-054; 2021-055; 2021-056; 2021-057; 2021-058; 2021-059; 2021-060; 2021-061; 2021-062; 2021-063; 2021-065; 2021-066; 2021-068; 2021-069; 2021-070; 2021-071; 2021-072; 2021-073; 2021-074; 2021-075; 2021-076; 2022-036; 2022-037; 2022-038; 2022-039; 2022-040; 2022-041; 2022-042; 2022-043; 2022-044; 2022-045; 2022-046; 2022-060; 2022-061; 2022-062; 2022-063; 2022-064; 2022-065; 2022-067; 2022-068; 2022-069; 2022-070; 2022-071; 2022-072; 2022-073; 2022-074; 2022-075; 2022-076; 2022-077; 2022-078; 2023-002; 2023-003; 2023-004; 2023-005; 2023-006; 2023-007; 2023-008; 2023-009; 2023-010; 2023-011; 2023-012; 2023-013; 2023-014; 2023-015; 2023-016; 2023-017; 2023-018; 2023-019; 2023-020; 2023-021; 2023-023; 2024-005; 2024-006; 2024-007; 2024-008; 2024-010; 2024-011; 2024-012; 2024-013; 2024-014; 2024-015; 2024-016; 2024-017; 2024-018; 2024-019; 2024-020; 2024-021; 2024-022; 2024-023; 2024-024; 2024-025; 2024-026; 2024-027; 2024-028; 2024-029;

[2]: Special announcement to tribal citizens issued: 2024-009.

25 CFR 83.11(c)(1)(viii)

Criterion 83.11(c)(1)(viii) indicates that a petitioning group shall be considered to have provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority at a given point in time by providing evidence of a continuous line of entity leaders and a means of selection or acquiescence by a significant number of the entity's members. Petitioner's meeting minutes document a continuous line of a system of elected leadership, with leaders selected by majority vote and maintained from 2006 through the present day. Previously, OFA has found that the election of formal leadership is sufficient evidence to demonstrate the exercise of political influence or authority under 83.11(c)(1)(viii) ("Since 1950, there has been an uninterrupted sequence of . . . elected leadership in what was known from 1950 through 1973 as the Cowlitz Tribe of Indians (CTI), and since 1974 has been formally designated as the Cowlitz Indian Tribe (CIT)" (Cowlitz PF 1997: 38-39)).

Year	Leader	Role	Entity	Means of Selection	Evidence Summary	Evidence
2020	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058

	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Reuben Dominguez, II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in July 2, 2020 meeting minutes.	2020-058
2021	Sandone Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Sandone Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059

	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Reuben Dominguez II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Eric Martin Del Campo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Eric Martin Del Campo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
	Victor Velasquez	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Victor Velasquez is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in May 8, 2021 meeting minutes.	2021-059
2022	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062

	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
	Reuben Dominguez II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
	John Cody Blunt	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Cody Blunt is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in February 12, 2022 meeting minutes.	2022-062
2023	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
	Reuben Dominguez II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012

	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
	John Cody Blunt	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Cody Blunt is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in January 22, 2023 meeting minutes.	2023-012
2024	Sandonne Goad	Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Sandonne Goad is identified as Tribal Council Chairwoman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	Adam Loya	Vice Chair	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Adam Loya is identified as Tribal Council Vice Chairman of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	Ed White	Secretary	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Ed White is identified as Tribal Council Secretary of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	Joey Aguirre	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Joey Aguirre is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	Reuben Dominguez II	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Reuben Dominguez, II is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	Patricia Neminski	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Patricia Neminski is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010
	John Cody Blunt	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Cody Blunt is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010

	Regina Murillo	Tribal Council Member	Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council)	Election	Regina Murillo is identified as Tribal Council Member of the Gabrielino/ Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) in April 13, 2024 meeting minutes.	2024-010

6.6. Supporting Evidence

6.6.1. Unpublished Sources for the Political Authority Criterion

Evidence	Source
1976-003	Meeting Minutes of the Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe for December 5, 1976, GTN Tribal Archives.
1979-001	Meeting minutes of the [Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe] for December 5, 1979, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-001	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, December 12, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-002	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1997-011	Meeting Minutes of the Tribal Council of the [Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians] for April 30, 1997, GTN Tribal Archives.
1998-002	Meeting Agenda of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 12, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.
1998-005	Jim Ernest Velasquez, Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians to Tribal Members, October 26, 1998, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-001	Constitution of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-002	Resolution, General Council of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians, December 5, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-004	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 11, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-005	Meetings Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for July 25, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-008	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 15, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
1999-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for August 8, 1999, GTN Tribal Archives.
2000-003	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrielino/Tongva Band of Mission Indians for October 22, 2000, GTN Tribal Archives.
2000-100	Pamela Bunte to Anthony Morales, August 31, 2000, GTN Tribal Archives
2001-001	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe for March 4, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-006	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 1, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-012	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 23, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2001-014	Meeting Minutes of the Coastal Gabrieleno/Diegueno Band of Mission Indians for April 25, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.

2001-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for November 30, 2001, GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-001	Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation to Tribal Members, July 4, 2002, GTN Tribal Archives.
2002-004	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for March 24, 2002. GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-001	Meeting Minutes of the Velasquez Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians for September 12, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2003-004	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe Economic Development Resolution No. 46, September 28, 2003, GTN Tribal Archives.
2004-003	Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council Overview of SB 175, The Gaming Rights of Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe and Cal.Constit.Art.IV, 19 (F), n.d. (2004), GTN Tribal Archives.
2005-005	Economic Development Resolution No. 17, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe, March 26, 2005, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-001	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council for November 18, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-003	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe for November 19, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-042	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo and Secretary Sam Dunlap, Gabrielino-Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 4, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-043	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 13, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2006-086	Chairwoman Virginia Carmello, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 9, 2006, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-016	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 3, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-019	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 9, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-021	Tribal CEO Senator Richard Polanco (ret.), Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 7, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-034	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, January 29, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-035	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, February 2, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-036	CEO Sen. Richard Polanco (ret.), Tribal Council to members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, May 23, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-037	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Citizens, May 4, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-039	<i>Gabrielino/Tongva VOICE</i> , Tribal Newsletter, March 30, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-042	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Notice, July 15, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-043	Outstanding Issues of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Convention, January 6, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-044	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 20, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-045	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Tribal Council Members, April 24, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.

2007-049	Chairwoman Virginia Carmelo, Gabrielino/Tongva Tribal Council to Members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, April 13, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-051	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino-Tongva Nation for May 19, 2007. GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-053	Meeting and picnic invitation to members of the Gabrielino/Tongva Tribe, April 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-056	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitutional Advisory Committee for January 27, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-058	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the September 22, 2007 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-061	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for election on September 22, 2007, GTN Tribal Archives.
2007-062	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2007), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-010	Draft Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Advisory Committee for May 17, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Election Results, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-013	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Late Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Absentee Ballot Correction Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-016	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Special Candidacy Election Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official Candidacy Notice, n.d. (2008), GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-022	Gabrielino/Tongva General Election Candidate Pamphlet and Calendar of Events for the May 10, 2008 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2008-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Special Election Notice, March 11, 2008, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Enrollment Notice, September 13, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for November 21, 2009 election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-020	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board, Official Election Board Report, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation 90 Day Election Notice, August 24, 2009, GTN Tribal Archives.
2009-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 21, 2009 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-007	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation News & Information</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.

2010-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 28, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-019	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for June 26, 2010 meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 7, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-021	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 1, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-026	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for January 30, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-036	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 12, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-043	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen Enrollment Notice, n.d. (July 1, 2010 deadline), GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-050	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 26, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-065	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.
2010-069	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 25, 2010, GTN Tribal Archives.

2011-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-008	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Reminder for August 13, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 19, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-010	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 16, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-017	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board Election Notice, February 2, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-018	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 19, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-024	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Candidate Pamphlet and General Information for the November 19, 2011 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-027	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Notice for November 19, 2011 Election, August 12, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-035	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 30, 2011 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-037	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 9, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 20, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 13, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2011-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 16, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.

2011-088	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 23, 2011, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-005	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, to Tribal Citizens, May 19, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-006	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-010	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-011	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-012	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-013	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 26, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-014	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-017	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, October 15, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their December 8, 2012 General Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-024	Save the Date for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 8, 2012 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 21, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-032	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Tribal Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 3, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.

2012-040	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 25, 201, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-051	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for February 25, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-053	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 25, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-058	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 9, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 8, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-060	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 29, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-061	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 22, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-170	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for June 9, 2012 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2012-172	Chairwoman Sandonne N. Goad, Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to Tribal Citizens, July 6, 2012, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-009	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-010	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-015	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-017	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-019	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.

2013-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-023	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-024	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 23, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 13, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 24, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 2, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 10, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-039	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 18, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 21, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-044	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Preliminary Candidacy Notice for May 18, 2012 Election, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-045	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 29, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-049	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-054	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 5, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2013-056	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 17, 2013, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-002	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-003	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Spring 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-012	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-015	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-016	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 27, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-020	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-022	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 10, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-023	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice, June 22, 2014 (Meeting Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-025	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-027	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 3, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 7, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 19, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-037	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Fall 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-038	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.

2014-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-041	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-043	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 23, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2014-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 23, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-052	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 26, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-053	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 13, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-054	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 12, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-055	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-056	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Constitution Amendment Advisory Committee for October 19, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 17, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-058	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 22, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2014-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 16, 2014, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-007	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-009	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-010	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.

2015-014	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-028	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-029	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 17, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-030	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for September 20, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-031	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 4, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-034	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-035	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 15, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-037	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 19, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-039	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 13, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-042	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 25, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-043	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for December 5, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino Tongva Nation for May 24, 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2015-091	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2014/Spring 2015, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-005	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Summer 2016/Fall 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-006	<i>Gabrielino Tongva Nation Newsletter</i> , Tribal Newsletter, Winter 2015/Spring 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-007	Reburial Agreement Between the Regents of the University of California on Behalf of Its Los Angeles Campus and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians, Signed August 24–29, 2016, with the Acknowledgement of the Associated Groups, Signed November 16, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-008	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-010	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 19, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-011	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-012	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for July 17, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-013	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-018	Invitation to Cultural Classes, Every Sunday in Butterfield Park, Chino Hills, CA, n.d. (2016), GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-021	Save the Date for Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, December 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-022	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for September 24, 2016 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council [sic] for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-040	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 14, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-041	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-042	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-044	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-045	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-046	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-047	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-048	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 19, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2016-057	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 17, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-059	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 12, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.

2016-060	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 9, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-062	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 15, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-063	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 10, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-064	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 21, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-067	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 24, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2016-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 13, 2016, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-003	Save the Date for Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, June 25, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-009	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, including Save the Date for January 21, 2018 Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-012	Save the Date for Fall Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, September 16, 2017 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for March 12, 2017 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-018	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, n.d. (2017), GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2017-027	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 10, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-028	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-029	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 9, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-030	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-032	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-033	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-034	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 15, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.

2017-035	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 16, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-036	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2017-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 8, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 6, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-049	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-050	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-051	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 25, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2017-055	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for March 12, 2017, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-004	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, July 17, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-005	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, November 19, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-006	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Board to Tribal Citizens, April 8, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-008	Save the Date for the Winter Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, October 28, 2018 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-012	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for October 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-014	Save the Date for the Summer Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, July 28, 2018 (Event Date), GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-015	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council to Tribal Members, March 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-018	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-019	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-020	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 28, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.

2018-021	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 20, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 12, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-023	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 18, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-024	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-025	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-026	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 10, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2018-031	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-032	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for their January 21, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-033	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for April 14, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2018-047	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 13, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2018-048	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 27, 2018, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-003	Save the Date for the Spring Gathering of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-005	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 11, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-006	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 21, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-014	Gabrielino/Tongva Nation General Meeting Notice for December 7, 2019 Meeting, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-016	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for December 7, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
2019-022	Meeting Agenda of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for March 16, 2019, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2021-066	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for January 23, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-068	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for August 5, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-069	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for June 30, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-070	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 21, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-071	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2021-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 13, 202, GTN Tribal Archives.
2021-074	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 11, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2021-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for July 10, 2021, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2022-073	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for May 28, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2022-075	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for November 20, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-076	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 1, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-077	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for September 10, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2022-078	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for October 14 and 16, 2022, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-002	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation for September 30, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.

2023-003	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for April 1, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
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2023-008	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for December 9, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
2023-009	Meeting Minutes of the Gabrielino/Tongva Peo'tskome (Tribal Council) for February 11, 2023, GTN Tribal Archives.
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7. MANDATORY CRITERION: GOVERNING DOCUMENT (25 CFR 83.11(d))

7.1. Introduction: Governing Document

Petitioner satisfies Criterion 83.11(d) with the attached copy of the governing document, including the membership criteria.

7.2. Historic Governing Documents

The ancestors of the GTN transitioned from informal leadership to formal governance in the last quarter of the twentieth century. On December 5, 1976, the predecessor of Petitioner—Orange County Coastal Gabrielino Tribe (known after 1996 as the Coastal Gabrieleno Band of Mission Indians) adopted and ratified a constitution (1999-001). This document no longer survives, but it is referenced in the Constitution of the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians adopted on December 5, 1999 (1999-001).

7.3. Present Governing Document

After broad consultation among Gabrielino descendants and Gabrielino Indian entities petitioning for Federal acknowledgement, (see Section 6.4), Petitioner's present governing document was ratified on February 17, 2007. This constitution represented the consolidation of multiple Gabrielino Indian entities, and was championed by the Coastal Gabrieleno Diegueno Band of Mission Indians (see Section 6). It was further amended on February 20, 2020 (2020-003).

7.4. Supporting Evidence

7.4.1. Unpublished Sources for the Governing Document Criterion

Evidence	Source
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THE CONSTITUTION OF THE GABRIELINO/TONGVA NATION

Ratified February 17, 2007
Amended February 22, 2020



PREAMBLE

We, the people of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, indigenous to the Los Angeles Basin including the four channel islands, under the guidance of our Creator and in reverence of our Ancestors, in order to exercise our inalienable right of self-governance, to protect tribal lands, to promote unity, to establish justice, to secure for ourselves and for future generations our inherent, fundamental rights, to preserve our heritage, to promote our Nation's and its Citizen's health care, social, cultural, educational, economic, and political progress under the inherent sovereign authority of our Nation, to ensure our self-determination, and to promote our self-preservation, self-sufficiency, and self-reliance, ratify this Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

ARTICLE I

(Nation Name, Government-to-Government relationship and Jurisdiction)

SECTION 1.

We are the Tongva people. We have inhabited, since time immemorial, the region we call Tovangar, known today as the Los Angeles Basin. Our natural, ancestral boundaries are from the Santa Susanna Mountains to the North, Aliso Creek to the South, the San Bernardino Mountains to the East, and the Pacific Ocean to the West, including the four channel islands of Santa Catalina, San Clemente, Santa Barbara, and San Nicolas.

During the period of forced enclosure and servitude in the San Gabriel Mission, the Mission Era, the Spanish imposed upon us the name "Gabrieleño" which also has been spelled and is currently referred to as Gabrielino.

The State of California has also referred to this Nation as the San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians.

We hereby incorporate our ancestral and Mission names. The legal name of the Nation shall, hereafter, be known as the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

SECTION 2.

The flag, seal, and motto of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be set by law.

SECTION 3.

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation reserves the right to conduct government-to-government relations through Treaties, Compacts, or other legally binding agreements.

SECTION 4.

The political and judicial jurisdiction of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall extend to all lands owned, leased, and hereinafter acquired, leased, or held in trust for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation subject to relevant Treaties, Compacts, or laws. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation may assign lands to its Citizens or transfer lands to a legal entity as set by law.

ARTICLE II
(Supremacy of the Constitution)

SECTION 1.

This Constitution is the Supreme Law of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

SECTION 2.

All laws lawfully passed pursuant to the terms of the Constitution are binding upon all Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and any individual, group, company, or entity who does business with or comes within the jurisdiction of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation as provided in Article I Section 4.

SECTION 3.

Elected officials are bound by this Constitution in performing all duties including enacting law in compliance thereto.

SECTION 4.

Judges of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts are bound by the Constitution in performing all duties including interpretation and enforcement of all laws passed pursuant thereto.

SECTION 5.

Any Gabrielino/Tongva Nation law that conflicts with this Constitution is null and void.

ARTICLE III
(Citizenship)

SECTION 1.

All Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be of Gabrielino/Tongva genealogical heritage.

SECTION 2.

The Peo'tskome of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall pass a law creating a Department of Citizenship. The Department shall provide those applying for citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation with the laws and requirements for obtaining citizenship.

The Department of Citizenship shall accept applications for citizenship and make determinations regarding sufficiency of proof pursuant to the Constitution and the laws of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

Determinations regarding citizenship may be appealed to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts.

SECTION 3.

To establish citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, an applicant must produce any of the following foundation documents which (1) list applicant's name or the name of applicant's lineal ancestor(s) and (2) indicate status of applicant or applicant's lineal ancestor as a Gabrielino, Tongva, San Gabriel Mission Indian, or another name meaning the same thereto:

- A. Federal Court Documents
- B. United States Government Documents
- C. California Indian Judgment Rolls
- D. United States Census Rolls
- E. Mission Records after 1849
- F. Historical Documents

In the event foundation records cannot be produced which show proof of lineal descent, applicant shall be entitled to citizenship if applicant provides proof of lateral descent to a person listed on any of the foundation documents listed above, provided the person listed was indicated to be a Gabrielino, Tongva, San Gabriel Mission Indian, or another name meaning the same.

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall maintain an archive of historical records for Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen review and copy, in compliance with Article XV.

SECTION 4.

The Department of Citizenship shall create a Roll of Citizens who meet the criteria for citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation set forth in the Constitution.

The Department of Citizenship shall add the names of Citizens to the Roll of Citizenship.

Each Citizen of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be assigned an identification document.

SECTION 5.

Following ratification of the Roll of Citizens by the eligible voters of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation at an election called for that specific purpose, citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall automatically confer to all lineal descendants of those listed on the Roll of Citizenship upon birth; proof of direct descendancy; and/or submission of birth certificates, death certificates, or other official or recognized evidence which show proof of direct descendancy.

SECTION 6.

A Citizen of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall not have that citizenship revoked.

SECTION 7.

Recognizing the right of any person to freely associate with the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, a person may voluntarily relinquish citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation by submitting an affidavit to the Peo'tskome verifying that person's desire to relinquish citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

Such affidavit must be signed in the presence of two (2) witnesses who are Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and notarized.

SECTION 8.

Any person that relinquishes citizenship shall be permitted to re-apply for said citizenship.

SECTION 9.

Any minor whose citizenship is relinquished by a parent or legal guardian shall have the right to petition for automatic reinstatement of citizenship upon reaching the age of eighteen (18), or upon emancipation.

SECTION 10.

Citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation cannot be conferred upon enrolled members of another Native American Nation. In the event membership in another Native American Nation is discovered, a Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen shall relinquish citizenship in either the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation or all other Native American Nations.

Individuals who relinquish citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be permitted to regain citizenship in the event of relinquishment of citizenship in all other Native American Nations and re-submittal of a citizenship application.

SECTION 11.

Citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation is not the same as registration or

authorization to vote in any Gabrielino/Tongva Nation election.

ARTICLE IV
The Peo'tskome (Governing Council)

The Peo'tskome is the elected governing council of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

The Peo'tskome shall pass and enact a law creating the requirements for eligibility to run for election and serve as a member of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Peo'tskome. These requirements shall include, but are not be limited to:

- A. Must have citizenship in the tribe at a minimum of six (6) years prior to the election, further defined and enacted by law;
- B. Must be twenty-five (25) years of age or older;
- C. Have not been convicted of any felony or crimes of moral turpitude;
- D. Must not have served as a council member or a member of the governing body of another band, faction, or tribe ten (10) years prior to the election;
- E. Must be in good standing;
- F. Must not have been a witness in opposition to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation during a lawsuit fifteen (15) years prior to the election;
- G. Must not have brought a lawsuit in opposition to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation fifteen (15) years prior to the election; and
- H. Must comply with, but not limited to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, Title 25, and California State gaming laws.

SECTION 1.

The Peo'tskome of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall consist of nine (9) Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. The term of office for each member of the Peo'tskome of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be six (6) years. Peo'tskome members shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation.

SECTION 2.

The Peo'tskome shall be selected in at large elections open to all eligible voters and shall represent all the Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

Elections for the Peo'tskome shall be staggered so as to avoid every Peo'tskome position being elected at the same time; to ensure continuity of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Government; and to avoid wholesale change in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's governmental structure.

Every two (2) years, starting with 2007, there shall be an election, in accordance with the Constitution and law, to elect three (3) members of the Peo'tskome.

SECTION 3.

The Inaugural Peo'tskome shall consist of the existing six (6) Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Tribal Council members who shall serve out the remainder of the terms they had previously been elected to.

Prior to December 31, 2007, three (3) additional Peo'tskome members shall be elected. Subsequent elections for representatives to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Peo'tskome shall be held every two (2) years.

SECTION 4.

It is the intent of this Constitution that no one (1) family gains control of the Peo'tskome.

To limit nepotism, no more than two (2) members of a family may be seated on the Peo'tskome at one time. No more than one (1) set of family members may sit on the Peo'tskome at one time.

For the purposes of this Constitution, a family can be made up of the following: traditional marriages, common law marriages, civil unions, half relatives, in-laws, adoptive family members, step relatives, and foster families, of Gabrielino/Tongva heritage only.

For the purposes of this Section, family member shall include: spouse, child, parent, sibling, grandchild, grandparent, great grandchild, great grandparent, great great grandchild, great great grandparent, great great great grandchild, great great great great grandparent, great great great great grandchild, great great great great great grandparent, niece, nephew, aunt, uncle, grand niece, grand nephew, grand aunt, grand uncle, great grand niece, great grand nephew, great grand aunt, great grand uncle, great great grand niece, great great grand nephew, great great grand aunt, great great grand uncle, great great great grand niece, great great great grand nephew, great great great grand aunt, great great great grand uncle, first cousin, first cousin once removed, first cousin twice removed, first cousin three times removed, first cousin four times removed, second cousin, second cousin once removed, second cousin twice removed, second cousin three times removed, third cousin, third cousin once removed, third cousin twice removed, fourth cousin, fourth cousin once

removed, fifth cousin.

SECTION 5.

The duly elected representatives of the Peo'tskome shall appoint a Chair from amongst the eligible Peo'tskome representatives upon installation of the Peo'tskome members elected in the most recent regularly scheduled General Election.

A member of the Peo'tskome shall have served two (2) years on the Peo'tskome in order to be eligible for appointment to the position of Chair.

SECTION 6.

The Chair of the Peo'tskome, unless unable or in situations described herein, shall preside over all meetings of the Peo'tskome and shall serve as spokesperson for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation in all official or governmental situations.

This includes but is not limited to communications or negotiations with heads-of-state, contract execution pursuant to the terms of this Constitution, and all ceremonial situations.

SECTION 7.

The duly elected representatives of the Peo'tskome shall appoint a Vice Chair from amongst the eligible Peo'tskome representatives upon installation of the Peo'tskome members elected in the most recent regularly scheduled General Election.

A member of the Peo'tskome shall have served two (2) years on the Peo'tskome in order to be eligible for appointment to the position of Vice Chair.

The Vice Chair shall assume the powers and duties of the Chair for the remaining portion of the term to which the Chair had been appointed in the case of the absence of the Chair due to death, resignation, removal, or inability to discharge the power and duties of the said office.

Vacancies in the office of the Vice Chair shall be filled by the Peo'tskome in the manner described above.

SECTION 8.

The duly elected representatives of the Peo'tskome shall appoint a Secretary from amongst the Peo'tskome representatives upon installation of the Peo'tskome members elected in the most recent regularly scheduled General Election.

The Secretary shall take and keep all minutes of meetings of the

Peo'tskome.

SECTION 9.

A Peo'tskome member shall not pass judgment on any issue in which an immediate family member is the subject of the issue for decision or in which the appearance of impropriety may exist.

For the purposes of this Constitution, a family can be made up of the following: traditional marriages, common law marriages, civil unions, half relatives, in-laws, adoptive family members, step relatives, and foster families, of Gabrielino/Tongva heritage only.

For purposes of this Section, immediate family members shall include spouse, child, parent, sibling, grandparent, grandchild, nephew, niece, 1st aunt, 1st uncle, 1st cousin, stepchild, or stepparent.

SECTION 10.

Peo'tskome members may only be removed upon, conviction of any felony, any crime of moral turpitude, for obtaining personal gain while in office, or any other violation as detailed in the Grievance Process as defined by law.

SECTION 11.

In the case of permanent vacancy on the Peo'tskome, the Peo'tskome shall appoint a Citizen to hold the open position for the remainder of the term provided the remaining term consists of less than one (1) year.

In the event that the remainder of the term is one (1) year or more, a special election in accordance with the law shall be called within ninety (90) days.

ARTICLE V
(Powers and Duties of the Peo'tskome)

SECTION 1.

The Peo'tskome shall have the power to propose, discuss, draft, and vote on all bills applicable within the jurisdiction of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. Bills that are passed by the majority of the Peo'tskome shall be law.

All actions of the Peo'tskome must be conducted at a lawfully held meeting of the Peo'tskome pursuant to procedures that are not in conflict with this Article.

A quorum of five (5) Peo'tskome members must be present to conduct a lawful meeting, notwithstanding issues that may require six (6).

SECTION 2.

The Peo'tskome shall have the following powers subject to the checks and balances of the other branches of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Government, this Constitution, and those imposed by federal statutes, or by the Constitution of the United States.

To make all laws necessary and proper for the benefit of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, including but not limited to the following:

- A. To borrow money on behalf of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and to pledge or assign future Gabrielino/Tongva Nation income as security for such loans.
- B. To collect and expend any Gabrielino/Tongva Nation funds within the exclusive control of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and to recommend the expenditure of any other funds the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation is permitted to expend.
- C. To purchase in the name of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation any land or other property the Peo'tskome may deem beneficial to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation or its Citizens.
- D. To enforce the protection of the property, wildlife, cultural, and natural resources of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- E. To assess license fees or taxes upon members and non-members doing business with or obtaining special privileges from the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- F. To negotiate or enter into Treaties, Compacts, Contracts, or other Agreements with other governments or other parties on behalf of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- G. To employ legal counsel, the choice of counsel, and fixing of fees.
- H. To prevent or enter into the sale, disposition, lease, or encumbrance of Gabrielino/Tongva Nation lands, interests in lands, or other Gabrielino/Tongva National assets.
- I. To promulgate and enforce laws governing the conduct of Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- J. To promulgate and enforce laws governing the lands and property of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- K. To establish an approved annual budget for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

- L. To create subordinate bodies or committees and delegate its authority for the benefit of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
- M. To take any lawful actions deemed necessary to protect the interests of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation subject to the provisions of the Constitution.
- N. To exclude from the restricted land of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation persons not legally entitled to reside therein, under laws which shall be subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs or its authorized representative.

SECTION 3.

Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation may enforce the Constitution against the Peo'tskome pursuant to Article X.

SECTION 4.

Any rights and powers, heretofore, vested in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, but not expressly referred to in this Constitution, shall not be abridged, but may be exercised by the Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation through the adoption of appropriate amendments to this Constitution.

ARTICLE VI

(General Meetings of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation)

SECTION 1.

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall hold not less than four (4) general meetings of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens in the calendar year. The calendar year is January 1st through December 31st.

SECTION 2.

General meetings shall be called by the Peo'tskome. The Peo'tskome shall determine and approve the agenda for the general meetings. Only items listed as agenda items on the notice for the general meeting shall be discussed or acted upon by the Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

SECTION 3.

Citizens may submit issues for inclusion on the General Meeting agenda to the Peo'tskome. Submissions shall be in writing and submitted to the Peo'tskome prior to approval of the agenda for the general meeting.

SECTION 4.

Notices for all general meetings shall be (1) published on the Gabrielino/

Tongva Nation's website and, (2) postmarked and mailed no less than thirty (30) days prior to the day of the general meeting. Notices shall include the following information:

- A. Date and time of the general meeting.
- B. Location of the general meeting.
- C. Agenda items for the general meeting.
- D. Any other information the Peo'tskome deems necessary.

SECTION 5.

Only Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, their spouses, and their children may attend general meetings of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. All non-citizens, except those listed above, and guests must be invited by the Peo'tskome in order to attend a general meeting.

SECTION 6.

Only Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation may take part in discussions and/or business of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, unless permission has been granted by the Peo'tskome.

SECTION 7.

The Peo'tskome of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall pass a law creating the procedures to govern the conducting of general meetings. The Chair of the Peo'tskome shall preside over all general meetings unless such authority has been conferred to another member of the Peo'tskome.

SECTION 8.

The order of business of all general meetings shall be as follows:

- A. Call to Order
- B. Invocation
- C. Roll Call of Peo'tskome
- D. Reading of minutes of last general meeting
- E. Reports of committees and officers
- F. Unfinished Business
- G. New Business
- H. Citizen Comment

I. Adjournment

ARTICLE VII
(Judiciary)

SECTION 1.

The judicial power of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be vested in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Supreme Court and the underlying Gabrielino/Tongva Nation District Court. Until such time as the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens shall establish a court system, the current procedural rules shall apply. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, hereby, waives sovereign immunity to its Citizens, limited to bringing actions pursuant to the language of this Constitution.

SECTION 2.

Except as provided for in this Constitution, it shall be the duty of the Peo'tskome to provide, through necessary laws, the jurisdiction, and the rules of procedure for the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts.

SECTION 3.

The judges of both the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Supreme Court and the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation District Court shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation.

SECTION 4.

The Supreme Court of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall consist of three (3) Justices elected by the Citizens. Justices shall be elected for a four (4) year term except as provided herein. Following the initial election of Justices of the Supreme Court, elections shall be held every two (2) years.

SECTION 5.

The terms of the Justices shall be staggered. The Elder Justice seat and a non-Elder Justice seat of the initially elected Supreme Court of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be up for election two (2) years immediately following the initial election. The remaining non-Elder seat shall be open for election the following election.

SECTION 6.

Two (2) Supreme Court Justices at all times shall hold licenses to practice law in any state of the United States. One Supreme Court Justice shall be elected from the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Elders.

For purposes of this Section, a Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Elder shall be defined as a Citizen who has reached the age of sixty-five (65)

years. The Elder does not need to be licensed to practice law.

The two (2) non-Elder Supreme Court Justices shall, at all times, hold licenses to practice law in any state of the United States.

SECTION 7.

The District Court of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall consist of at least one (1) judge. The term of office for District Court Judge(s) shall be three (3) years.

SECTION 8.

The Peo'tskome shall appoint District Court Judge(s). The Peo'tskome shall nominate qualified individuals with a license to practice law in any state of the United States to serve as a District Court Judge. A majority of the Peo'tskome, at a meeting called specifically to address the issue, shall be necessary to confirm the appointment.

SECTION 9.

The District Court Judge shall comply with precedent set by the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Supreme Court and shall not overturn the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Supreme Court decisions.

SECTION 10.

Judges may only be removed pursuant to the Grievance Process as detailed by law.

SECTION 11.

In the event of removal or resignation of a Supreme Court Justice or a District Court Judge, the Peo'tskome shall appoint a replacement, provided that the remaining term of office consists of less than one (1) year. In the event that the remainder of the term is one year (1) or more, a special election, in accordance with the law, shall be called within ninety (90) days.

ARTICLE VIII **(Voting Rights)**

The Right of Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation to vote shall not be denied or abridged. All Citizens eighteen (18) years of age and older, who have registered to vote in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation elections, shall be eligible to vote in any election of the citizenship of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens shall be able to vote in all the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation elections called by their governmental officials pursuant to the rules set out in Article XII and XIII of this Constitution and

applicable law.

ARTICLE IX
(Bill of Rights)

SECTION 1.

Pursuant to the Federal Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 (82 Stat. 77, codified at 25 U.S.C. § 1302) and all valid amendments thereof, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, in exercising its powers of self-governance, shall not:

- A. Make or enforce any law prohibiting the full exercise of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition for a redress of grievances.
- B. Violate the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable search and seizures, nor issue warrants, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized.
- C. Subject any person to any criminal penalty or otherwise subject any person for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy.
- D. Compel any person in any criminal case to be witness against himself/herself.
- E. Take any private property for public use without just compensation.
- F. Subject any person to any criminal proceedings, or otherwise deny to any person in a criminal proceeding the right to a speedy and public trial, to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted with the witnesses against him/her, to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his/her favor, and at his/her own expense, to have the assistance of counsel for his/her defense.
- G. Subject any person to any criminal proceedings, or otherwise require excessive bail, impose excessive fines, inflict cruel and unusual punishments, and in no event impose for conviction of any one offense any penalty or punishment greater than imprisonment for a term of one (1) year or a fine of \$5,000, or both.
- H. Deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws or deprive any person of liberty or property without due process of law. Tribal citizenship, or any right or privilege of tribal citizenship cannot be deprived without such protections.
- I. Pass any bill of attainder or ex post facto law.

- J. Subject any person to any criminal proceedings, or otherwise deny to any person accused of an offense punishable by imprisonment, the right, upon request, to a trial by jury of not less than six (6) persons.

SECTION 2.

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall not:

- A. Deny any Citizen the right to review tribal records specified in Article XV of this Constitution.
- B. Compel any Citizen in any case in front of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts to be a witness against his/her spouse.
- C. Discriminate against any individual based upon gender, sexual orientation, age, or religion.

ARTICLE X
(Enforcement of Constitution)

SECTION 1.

In order to enforce this Constitution, Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall have the right to bring causes of action against the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation or Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Officials in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts, or in the event the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts have not been established, by following procedures previously set forth.

Subsequent to final determinations by the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Supreme Court, Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation may bring actions in Federal Court limited to violations of Article IX of this Constitution, including issues of citizenship or other matters that may be deemed internal tribal matters.

ARTICLE XI
(Amendments to the Constitution)

The period of duration of this Constitution shall be perpetual and the Constitution may only be amended as detailed in Article XI and Article XIII.

SECTION 1.

The Peo'tskome, whenever a majority shall deem it necessary, shall propose Amendments to this Constitution.

SECTION 2.

Amendments to this Constitution shall be valid, for all intents and

purposes, when ratified by two thirds (2/3) of the registered voters of the citizenship of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation at an election called for and held in accordance with the law.

ARTICLE XII **(Elections)**

SECTION 1.

All Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, who are eighteen (18) years of age or older on the date of the election and have registered to vote in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation elections, shall have the right to vote.

SECTION 2.

All Gabrielino/Tongva Nation elections shall be held in accordance with the law.

SECTION 3.

Law(s) governing all elections of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be enacted and shall contain the following minimum requirements:

- A. The establishment of a Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Election Committee.
- B. The rules for nominations and candidate qualifications.
- C. The rules for calling elections.
- D. The form of the ballot.
- E. The establishment of absentee voting procedures and polling places.
- F. The handling and counting of the ballots.
- G. Any other appropriate matters.

SECTION 4.

All elections shall be by secret ballot.

ARTICLE XIII **(Referendum Elections)**

The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens shall have the right to call special referendum elections in accordance with the referendum process set forth in law and under the following:

- A. Presentation to the Peo'tskome of a document entitled Referendum Election Issue (Petition), including the issue to be voted upon, with the names of over thirty three (33%) percent of the Gabrielino/Tongva

Nation's registered voters signed thereto. Each page of signatures must comply with the language stated above.

- B. The Petition must be certified in accordance with law.
- C. Any Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen or any Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Official may challenge the Petition in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts or in the event the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Courts have not been established, through the Peo'tskome.
- D. Upon certification of the Petition, the Peo'tskome shall call an election for the issue or issues within ninety (90) days.
- E. An issue shall be passed upon approval by a majority of voters who participate in an election under this article and in compliance with the law, unless the issue is an amendment to this Constitution. All issues passed shall become law.
- F. Issues must comply with the Constitution unless they are amendments to the Constitution.
- G. Amendments to the Constitution brought forth through the referendum process shall require the ratification of two thirds (2/3) of the registered voters of the citizenship of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.

ARTICLE XIV **(Ratification of the Constitution)**

SECTION 1.

Adoption of this Constitution requires a majority of the registered voters of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation vote in favor of ratification in an election called for this purpose.

ARTICLE XV **(The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Records)**

SECTION 1.

Definition of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Records:

- A. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation records shall include documents of all kinds and any other form of record keeping which result from the operation of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation government. Except as otherwise specifically provided by ordinance, the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation records shall include, but are not limited to, the following:
 - 1. Records of the Peo'tskome or General Citizenship meetings and any action taken therein.

2. All financial records.
 3. Records of court proceedings and any court decisions or orders involving the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, EXCLUDING confidential proceedings such as juvenile and family law matters in which the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation is an intervening party or witness.
 4. All correspondence, memoranda, and any other documents or other form of records produced by the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation officers or their agents while holding office and during the performance of their duties.
 5. Enrollment documents and the Roll of Citizens.
 6. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship mailing list.
- B. All Gabrielino/Tongva Nation records shall be the exclusive property of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.
 - C. The Peo'tskome may, by resolution, designate the form in which records shall be kept.
 - D. The current Gabrielino/Tongva Nation records shall be preserved in the files of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Administration and archived files may be stored and secured in another facility designated by ordinance or resolution of the Peo'tskome.
 - E. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation records, excluding personnel records and personal files of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens, shall be fully accessible for review by Citizens of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation upon written request and in the presence of an authorized Gabrielino/Tongva Nation official at a secured Gabrielino/Tongva Nation location.
 - F. The Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizens shall have the right to review any records containing personal information about themselves, their minor children, or their legal guardians. Said Citizens shall have the right to copy said records.
 - G. A Citizen shall not be allowed to review another Citizen's genealogical records without the written consent of said Citizen.
 - H. In the case of a deceased family member, the surviving descendants of said family member shall be allowed to review and copy the deceased family member's genealogical records. Such review shall be conducted during normal office hours and approval to review such records shall be in accordance with procedures as set by law.
 - I. Under no circumstances shall originals of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's Records be removed without subpoena or court order.

J. Certain Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Records may be copied pursuant to law.

SECTION 2.

The Peo'tskome shall pass law(s) governing the use of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation's Records.

SECTION 3.

The unauthorized review, possession, or use of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Records shall be prohibited by law.

8. MANDATORY CRITERION: DESCENT (25 CFR 83.11(e))

8.1. Introduction: Descent Criterion

Criterion 83.11(e) requires that an Indian entity's membership consist of individuals who descend from a historical Indian tribe (or from historical Indian tribes that combined and functioned as a single autonomous political entity). Currently, 100 percent of the 935 enrolled citizens in Petitioner have an ancestor identified as "Gabrielino" or "Mission San Gabriel Indian" in an Indian census directed by Congress. All enrolled tribal citizens possess either: (1) a Certificate Degree of Indian Blood issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and identifying a Gabrielino ancestor; or (2) have blood parent or grandparent with a Certificate Degree of Indian Blood issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and identifying a Gabrielino ancestor.

8.2. Evidence of Descent under 25 CFR 83.11(e)(1)

Congress directed that a Census of the Indians of California be prepared under the Act of May 18, 1928 (45 Stat. 602) and updated under the Act of May 24, 1950 (64 Stat. 189). These two censuses are referred to as the 1928 California Indian Roll and the 1950 Revised Roll, respectively. The 1928 California Indian Roll was taken of "all Indians who were residing in the State of California on June 1, 1852, and their descendants living in said State." It recorded the "Tribe or Band of Indians of the State of California" to which an individual belonged, their parents, and their grandparents. It required a sworn affidavit by two or more witnesses who knew the individual and certification by a Federal examiner. No other vital record, or Federal record, includes this level of genealogical detail or detail about tribal affiliation.

The 1950 Revised Roll added the additional individuals to the 1928 California Indian Roll, including, among others, "the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, uncles, or aunts of persons whose names appear on [the 1928 California Indian Roll]" as well as "persons born since May 18, 1928, and living on May 24, 1950, who are the children or other descendants of persons whose names appear on [the 1928 California Indian Roll]." Many California Indian descendants were not recorded in the earlier 1928 California Indian Roll, and the 1950 Revised Roll represented an opportunity to be included.

OFA has previously determined that appearance on the 1928 California Indian Roll is acceptable evidence of Indian ancestry under the 1994 Federal acknowledgement criterion at 83.7(e)(1)(i) (Muwekma PF 2001: 48).⁵⁶ GTN proposes that the 1928 California Indian Roll and 1950 Revised Roll be considered as evidence of the Indian ancestry of its tribal citizens under present 25 CFR 83.11(e)(1). The 1928 California Indian Roll and 1950 Revised Roll identify "Gabrielino" or "Mission San Gabriel Indian" as the historical Indian tribe from which GTN's citizens descend.

⁵⁶ The specific case of the Muwekma required an additional evaluation because this Indian entity claimed descent from the previously acknowledged "Verona Band." OFA concluded: "For those applicants [for the 1928 California Indian Roll] whose named parents or grandparents are also found among the 53 persons on the combined Kelsey Census and 1910 Indian schedule of 'Indian town,' the applications provide acceptable evidence under 83.7(e) of descent from the proxy of the Verona Band (Muwekma PF 2001: 48).

All tribal citizens enrolled in GTN trace an ancestor to the 1928 California Indian Roll or to the 1950 Revised Roll. The following Gabrielino individuals with presently enrolled descendants in GTN appear on the 1928 California Indian Roll:

Aguilar, Eleanor 1928 CRN 21996 (App. 11165)
Aguilar, Frank R. 1928 CRN 21994 (App. 11165)
Aguilar, Fred Thomas 1928 CRN 21995 (App. 11165)
Aguilar, Margarete 1928 CRN 21997 (App. 11165)
Aguilar, Virginia 1928 CRN 21998 (App. 11165)
Avila, Clara Manzo 1928 CRN 22849 (App. 11170)
Callahan, Clara (Vicenta) 1928 CRN 22152 (App. 11209)
Callahan, Daniel J. 1928 CRN 22150 (App. 11205)
Callahan, David R. 1928 CRN 22158 (App. 11210)
Callahan, Edward P. 1928 CRN 22157 (App. 11210)
Callahan, Edward T. 1928 CRN 22156 (App. 11210)
Callahan, Elvera 1928 CRN 22153 (App. 11209)
Callahan, Evelyn 1928 CRN 22165 (App. 11212)
Callahan, Joseph (App. Jose) 1928 CRN 22162 (App. 11212)
Callahan, Luis 1928 CRN 22163 (App. 11212)
Callahan, Mike P. 1928 CRN 22167 (App. 11206)
Callahan, Pearl 1928 CRN 22165 (App. 11212)
Callahan, Rita 1928 CRN 22160 (App. 11210)
Callahan, Sarah 1928 CRN 22159 (App. 11210)
Callahan, Virginia 1928 CRN 22164 (App. 11212)
Carmelo, Daniel 1928 CRN 2928 (App. 2213)
Carmelo, Virginia Belarde 1928 CRN 2927 (App. 2213)
Corrales, David 1928 CRN 22267 (App. 11193)
Corrales, Edward 1928 CRN 22263 (App. 11193)
Corrales, Edward Jr. 1928 CRN 22266 (App. 11193)
Corrales, Leonarda Yesbel 1928 CRN 22268 (App. 11193)
Delacruz, Secida Corrales/Ida 1928 CRN 22264 (App. 11193)
Gai, Ralph 1928 CRN 22851 (App. 11170)
Gai, Secundo 1928 CRN 22850 (App. 11170)
Gradias, Serafin 1928 CRN 22578 (App. 11189)
Gradias, Serafin R. 1928 CRN 22579 (App. 11191)
Hooker, Sara Rosalie Callahan 1928 CRN 22154 (App. 11209)
Machado, Celia 1928 CRN 11628 (App. 2354)
Machado, Edna 1928 CRN 11630 (App. 2354)
Machado, Evelyn 1928 CRN 11627 (App. 2354)
Machado, George 1928 CRN 11633 (App. 2354)
Machado, Juanita 1928 CRN 11625 (App. 2354)
Machado, Manuel 1928 CRN 11629 (App. 2354)
Machado, Raymond 1928 CRN 11632 (App. 2354)
Machado, Richard 1928 CRN 11631 (App. 2354)

Machado, Robert 1928 CRN 11626 (App. 2354)
Manzanares, Ramona Ruiz 1928 CRN 41745
Manzo, Pauline (Paula) Serrano 1928 CRN 22848 (App. 11170)
Reyes, Grace Gerelda Corrales 1928 CRN 22265 (App. 11193)
Rosemeyer, Anita Jean 1928 CRN 16948 (App. 8994)
Rosemeyer, James Albert 1928 CRN 16947 (App. 8994)
Rosemeyer, James, Cleveland 1928 CRN 16946 (App. 8994)
Rosemyre, Estella/Castala 1928 CRN 16945 (App. 8994)
Rosemyre, Rosaline 1928 CRN 16966 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Blanche 1928 CRN 16972 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Edward 1928 CRN 16969 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Frances 1928 CRN 16971 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Jean 1928 CRN 16967 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Louise 1928 CRN 16968 (App. 4723)
Rouard, Marie 1928 CRN 16970 (App. 4723)
Valenzuela, Bernardino 1928 CRN 23416 (App. 11213)
Valenzuela, Julian, 1928 CRN 23415 (App. 11213)
Velasquez, Andrew 1928 CRN 3487 (App. 2063)
Velasquez, Florian Clarence 1928 CRN 3488 (App. 2063)
Velasquez, Mary “Mamie” Necochea Brune 1928 CRN 2349 (App. 13885)
Verdugo, Ambrose 1928 CRN 23418 (App. 11213)
Verdugo, Feliciana Valenzuela 1928 CRN 23414 (App. 11213)
Verdugo, Francis 1928 CRN 23417 (App. 11213)
Verdugo, Inez 1928 CRN 23419 (App. 11213)
Verdugo, William 1928 CRN 23420 (App. 11213)
Wright, Roland 1928 CRN 16973 (App. 4723)

Additionally, the following Gabrielino individuals with presently enrolled descendants in GTN appear on the 1950 Revised Roll:

Callahan, Ignacio 1950 RN 4845
Garcia, Margarita Moraga 1950 RN 11113
Perez, Isabel Valenzuela 1950 RN 25174
Perez, Narcisa Valenzuela 1950 RN 25199
Taylor, Gloria May Gradias Dominguez 1950 RN 8385

8.3. Supporting Evidence

Laws

Act of May 18, 1928 (45 Stat. 602)
Act of May 24, 1950 (64 Stat. 189)

OFA Precedents

Muwekma PF 2001

9. MANDATORY CRITERION: UNIQUE MEMBERSHIP (25 CFR 83.11(f))

9.1. Introduction: Unique Membership Criterion

Petitioner meets Criterion 83.11(f) by instituting policies to ensure its members are not enrolled in any other Federally acknowledged Indian tribe. Petitioner enforces these policies by requiring all applicants to attest to their non-enrollment on other other Federally acknowledged Indian tribes at the time of their enrollment as tribal citizens under the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Act of 2009.

9.2. Unique Membership Statements

The 2009 Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation specifies that a citizen of Petitioner “is any person of Gabrielino/Tongva heritage that has applied and been approved by the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Department/Board through the Citizenship process in accordance with the Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation and the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizenship Act of 2009” (see Section 7). The Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Article III, Section 3, Subsection 10, provides that:

Citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation cannot be conferred upon enrolled members of another Native American Nation. In the event membership in another Native American Nation is discovered, a Gabrielino/Tongva Nation Citizen shall relinquish citizenship in either the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation or all other Native American Nations.

Individuals who relinquish citizenship in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation shall be permitted to regain citizenship in the event of relinquishment of citizenship in all other Native American Nations and re-submittal of a citizenship application.

These provisions are enforced through a membership attestation form at the time of enrollment. The relevant provisions in the 2009, 2021, and 2023 iterations of the form are as follows:

Application, 2009: “Enrollment in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation is prohibited in the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. By signing below, the applicant hereby affirms that they are not affiliated or enrolled in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation. Failure to comply will result in immediate loss of Citizenship from the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.”

Revised Application, 2021: “Enrollment in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation is prohibited by the Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Article III, Section 3, Subsection 10. By signing below, the applicant hereby affirms that they are not affiliated or enrolled in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation and that they are giving up all rights, privileges, and protections from any past affiliations with any Tribe, Band, or Nation they have had and furthermore, they pledge allegiance and loyalty to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. Failure to comply will result in immediate loss of Citizenship from the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.”

Revised Application, 2023: (Enrollment in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation is prohibited by the Constitution of the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation, Article III, Section 3, Subsection 10. By signing below, the applicant hereby affirms that they are not affiliated or enrolled in any other Tribe, Band, or Nation and that they are giving up all rights, privileges, and

protections from any past affiliations with any Tribe, Band, or Nation they have had and furthermore, they pledge allegiance and loyalty to the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation. Failure to comply will result in immediate loss of Citizenship from the Gabrielino/Tongva Nation.”

9.3. Summary: Unique Membership Criterion

Signing an application for citizenship requires an attestation using the 2009, 2021, or 2023 language. Accordingly, among the 935 current tribal citizens, all 935 (100 percent) have certified that they are not enrolled with another Federally acknowledged Indian tribe.

10. MANDATORY CRITERION: CONGRESSIONAL TERMINATION (25 CFR 83.11(g))

Petitioner is not subject to an act of Congress that terminates the federal relationship between the U.S. Government and the Tribe.