

University of California
Responses to NAHC Questionnaire
Regarding Committee Composition and Functions

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UC Systemwide Committee

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the Systemwide Committee gears up under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy, but no less than three times per academic year.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the systemwide committee, but most likely on UCOP premises. Also note that meetings (or access to meetings) may be virtual, following safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

Each campus will provide an individual response.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

Each campus will provide an individual response.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though the President may request that they address specific issues.

The Systemwide Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the UC President on matters related to the University's implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting the implementation of this policy across the UC system.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the systemwide committee these are:

- 1) Make recommendations to the President for revisions to the policy;
- 2) Make recommendations to the President for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and template forms for the successful implementation of this policy across the UC system, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 3) Assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with the policy through the review of campus Repatriation Implementation Plans, campus biannual reports, and through audits or site visits, as necessary;
- 4) Make recommendations for corrective action or systemwide or campus audits to the President to ensure compliance with this policy, and applicable laws and regulations;
- 5) Make recommendations for the advancement of greater systemwide consistency, including for the elements or formats of reports collected from all campuses and in general approaches to compliance with this policy;
- 6) When requested by a Tribe, review appeals of campus decisions concerning the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation, Repatriation or Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, including a review of campus decisions for consistency with the policy and applicable legal requirements, and make recommendations for resolution to the President;
- 7) When requested by a Tribe, review complaints concerning violations of the policy, and make recommendations for resolution to the President; and
- 8) Serve as a resource to promote Repatriation.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

Each campus to provide an individual response.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the Systemwide Committee, nominees may contact Lourdes DeMattos at RPAC@ucop.edu or (510) 987-9850.

UC Berkeley

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the Campus Committee gears up under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy. The Campus Committee is required to meet a minimum of three times per academic year. However, currently the committee is scheduled to meet once a month.

Due to COVID restrictions, meetings have been on Zoom since March of last year. When campus reopens, an on-site meeting location may be determined by the committee. Accommodations may be made to allow people to join remotely if necessary.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

We currently have collections from nearly every county in the state. In 1993, it was determined that 9,200 individuals were housed at the Hearst. It is likely that this is an underestimation, but we have no more specific numbers. Up to 2019, 1,226 ancestors were repatriated. This leaves 7,974 individuals, by our official count. Of those, 6,731 are from five counties in the Bay Area: Alameda (2,032), Contra Costa (1,787), Sacramento (1,517), San Joaquin (867), and Marin (528).

In addition, there are numerous bags and boxes of faunal remains, and an additional 436 boxes from California that need review.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

The best estimate is that 99.97% of the collection is designated as CUI.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though the Chancellor may request that they address specific issues.

The Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

Campuses will be preparing Repatriation Implementation Plans, in coordination with the campus committees. Priorities will likely be established in these plans. The plans require a description of:

(1) A description of the process to be undertaken to proactively: (a) Inform Tribes of UC collections that may include Cultural Items and invite Tribes for Consultation, and (b) Review and update previous CUI determinations;

(2) A description of the campus strategies for reaching out to Culturally Affiliated/State Culturally Affiliated Tribes that have not yet requested or taken possession of the affiliated Human Remains and Cultural Items;

(3) A schedule for reaching out to agencies that have control of human remains and cultural items currently held by UC;

(4) A budget estimate of the costs necessary to carry out their responsibilities; and

(5) A timeline for full repatriation.

Our first meetings with tribes to develop these implementation plans will be taking place on April 8 and 13, 2021.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the campus committees these are:

- 1) Assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with the policy through consultation and review of the campus Repatriation Implementation Plan (see Section VI), campus biannual reports, and audits, as necessary;
- 2) Make corrective action recommendations to the Chancellor;

- 3) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for revisions to local campus policies and practices consistent with the policy;
- 4) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and a Repatriation Implementation Plan for the successful campus implementation of the policy, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 5) Make determinations regarding the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation and/or State Cultural Affiliation and Requests for Repatriation / Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, and review Notices of Inventory Completion and/or Notices of Intent to Repatriate to ensure compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, including appropriate Consultation, and make recommendations regarding such determinations to the Chancellor;
- 6) Review claims of any violation of the policies and procedures adopted pursuant to CalNAGPRA, and make recommendations to the Chancellor for corrective actions as necessary;
- 7) Review campus practices for consistency with this policy and legally applicable requirements and, when requested by a Tribe, assist in the resolution of complaints and/or make recommendations for resolution to the Chancellor; and
- 8) Serve as a resource to promote Repatriation.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

CalNAGPRA (§ 8025(a)(5)) does not require campuses to develop additional local policies. This campus is not planning to adopt supplemental policies. However, if it is determined to be necessary, the campus committee may recommend adoption of such policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact Thomas Torma at nagpra-liaison@berkeley.edu or 510-672-5388.

UC Davis

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the Campus Committee gears up under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

The Campus Committee will meet a minimum of three times per academic year. Additional meetings may be required during the first year to address initial policy and Cal-NAGPRA requirements.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but most likely on campus. Meetings (or access to meetings) may be virtual, following safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

Approximately 2/3 of the ancestors and funerary objects pending repatriation are from Patwin territories (Cachil Dehe, Kletsel Dehe, and Yocha Dehe Wintun Nations).

Approximately 1/3 of the ancestors and funerary objects pending repatriation are from Miwok or Yokut territories.

In addition, there are a small number of ancestors and funerary objects pending repatriation from northeast California, Arizona and Oregon.

For a full list of locations see: <https://nagpra.ucdavis.edu/nagpra-sites-and-collections>.

For other cultural materials that have not yet been, but may be, identified as sacred objects, cultural patrimony or unassociated funerary objects, UC Davis currently holds materials collected ethnographically from across California.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

In 1995, approximately 90% of human remains were determined to be culturally unidentifiable. UC Davis is in the process of re-examining and revising cultural affiliation for all sites initially determined to be culturally unidentifiable. To date, cultural affiliation has been revised from culturally unidentifiable to culturally affiliated for 12 sites. Currently, a total of approximately 75% of human remains were determined to be culturally unidentifiable. Of the collections yet to be repatriated, approximately 99% are currently culturally unidentifiable pending review and re-evaluation in consultation with tribes.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The Committee will establish its own priorities, though the Provost may request that they address specific issues. The Campus Committee will provide compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Provost on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy. The Campus will routinely review revised Inventories and claims as needed.

Campuses will be preparing Repatriation Implementation Plans, in coordination with the campus committees. Priorities will likely be established in these plans.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC Davis is addressing new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years. New state laws and policy bring both opportunities and challenges.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy. UC Davis anticipates that a major focus of the committee's work will be reviewing Revised Inventories and processing claims.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote repatriation. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

UC Davis will defer to the UC Policy. UC Davis does not anticipate adopting its own policy, however, as per the UC Policy, the Campus Committee is charged with making this recommendation.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact Megon Noble at mnoble@ucdavis.edu or 530-752-8501.

UC Irvine

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

UC Irvine does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items. Therefore, the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, will ultimately determine whether we will need to form a permanent Campus Committee and will guide how often that committee would need to convene.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Since UC Irvine does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items, no meetings are currently necessary. However, if the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, determines that we will need to form a Campus Committee, meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, as well as this policy. Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but if held in person meetings would most likely occur on campus. Meetings may, however, be virtual and would follow safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

Should NAGPRA / CalNAGPRA eligible materials be found, UC Irvine currently has no staff support to support this work; staff and committee positions will need to be issued to ensure that the work proceeds in an effective, timely manner.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

N/A. See response to 1 above.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may refer to this [OP website](#).

UCLA

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the Campus Committee gear ups under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy. The Campus Committee will meet no less frequently than two (2) times per academic year.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but most likely on campus. Also note that meetings (or access to meetings) could be added virtually via zoom, following safety protocols to protect confidentiality and need.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

The majority of the collections in our facility are from Los Angeles and surrounding counties.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

UCLA has five human remains. Four are CUI (one is Ohlone, and the other three are from the Southwest). We are currently in consultation with Agua Caliente for the fifth remain.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though the Chancellor may request that they address specific issues.

The Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

Campuses will be preparing Repatriation Implementation Plans, in coordination with the campus committees. Priorities will likely be established in these plans. The plans require a description of:

- (1) A description of the process to be undertaken to proactively: (a) Inform Tribes of UC collections that may include Cultural Items and invite Tribes for Consultation, and (b) Review and update previous CUI determinations;
- (2) A description of the campus strategies for reaching out to Culturally Affiliated/State Culturally Affiliated Tribes that have not yet requested or taken possession of the affiliated Human Remains and Cultural Items;
- (3) A schedule for reaching out to agencies that have control of human remains and cultural items currently held by UC;
- (4) A budget estimate of the costs necessary to carry out their responsibilities; and
- (5) A timeline for full repatriation.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the campus committees these are:

- 1) Assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with the policy through consultation and review of the campus Repatriation Implementation Plan (see Section VI), campus biannual reports, and audits, as necessary;
- 2) Make corrective action recommendations to the Chancellor;
- 3) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for revisions to local campus policies and practices consistent with the policy;
- 4) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and a Repatriation Implementation Plan for the successful campus implementation of the policy, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 5) Make determinations regarding the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation and/or State Cultural Affiliation and Requests for Repatriation / Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, and review Notices of Inventory Completion and/or Notices of Intent to Repatriate to ensure compliance with NAGPRA

and CalNAGPRA, including appropriate Consultation, and make recommendations regarding such determinations to the Chancellor;

- 6) Review claims of any violation of the policies and procedures adopted pursuant to CalNAGPRA, and make recommendations to the Chancellor for corrective actions as necessary;
- 7) Review campus practices for consistency with this policy and legally applicable requirements and, when requested by a Tribe, assist in the resolution of complaints and/or make recommendations for resolution to the Chancellor; and
- 8) Serve as a resource to promote Repatriation.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

We are not planning to adopt supplemental policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact Wendy Teeter at wteeter@arts.ucla.edu or visit our campus website once completed <https://napgra.ucla.edu>.

UC Merced

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

UC Merced does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items. Therefore, the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, will ultimately determine whether we will need to form a permanent Campus Committee and will guide how often that committee would need to convene.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Since UC Merced does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items, no meetings are currently necessary. However, if the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, determines that we will need to form a Campus Committee, meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, as well as this policy. Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but if held in person meetings would most likely occur on campus. Meetings may, however, be virtual and would follow safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

Should NAGPRA / CalNAGPRA eligible materials be found, UC Merced currently has no staff support to support this work; staff and committee positions will need to be issued to ensure that the work proceeds in an effective, timely manner.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

N/A. See response to 1 above.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding UC Merced's Campus Committee, nominees may refer to this [OP website](#).

UC Riverside

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the Campus Committee gears up under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

It is anticipated that the time commitments of UCR Committee Members will vary depending upon the nature and time-frames of specific Committee tasks. Initial commitments could be substantial while policy, procedures, and collections inventory requirements are established and implemented. Ensuing commitments will likely vary in response to requests for information and repatriation actions.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy. The Campus Committee will meet a minimum two (2) times per academic year.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but will most likely be held on campus once the closure of UCR due to the COVID pandemic ends; prior to that, virtual online meetings will be conducted in accordance with access protocols that ensure confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

Based on preliminary information from an updating (in progress) of the inventory of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA materials at UCR, of the 11 items specifically cataloged in this regard, six derive from sites in the Coachella Valley area of central Riverside County, three from adjacent localities in interior southern California, and one is of unknown geographic origin. In addition, six items identified in the course of examining technical analysis samples submitted to the former UCR Radiocarbon Laboratory include single items from Kings, Los Angeles, and Madera counties in California, two from Florida, and one from Illinois.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

Roughly 20% of the remains and cultural items at our campus have been designated as culturally unidentifiable items.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though the Chancellor may request that they address specific issues.

The UCR Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

Priorities will be established in the course of developing Repatriation Implementation Plans that will require a description of:

- (1) the process to be undertaken to (a) inform Native American Tribes of UCR collections that may cultural items of concern and invite tribal consultation, and (b) review and update previous "culturally unidentifiable" determinations;
- (2) strategies for reaching out to Culturally Affiliated/State Culturally Affiliated Tribes that have not yet requested or taken possession of the affiliated Human Remains and Cultural Items;
- (3) a schedule for reaching out to agencies that have control of human remains and cultural items currently held by UC;
- (4) an estimate of the budgetary costs associated with UCR NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA responsibilities; and
- (5) A timeline for full repatriation.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the UCR Campus Committees this work will include ongoing needs to:

- 1) assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with UC policy through consultation and review of the campus Repatriation Implementation Plan (see Section VI of UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy), campus biannual reports, and audits, as appropriate;
- 2) make recommendations for needed or corrective measures to the UCR Chancellor;

- 3) make recommendations to the UCR Chancellor for revisions to UCR campus policies and practices consistent with UC policy;
- 4) make recommendations to the UCR Chancellor for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and a Repatriation Implementation Plan for the successful campus implementation of UC policy, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 5) make determinations regarding the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation or State Cultural Affiliation, and Requests for Repatriation/Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, and review Notices of Inventory Completion or Notices of Intent to Repatriate to ensure compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, including appropriate consultation, and make recommendations regarding such determinations to the UCR Chancellor;
- 6) review claims of any violation of the policies and procedures adopted pursuant to CalNAGPRA, and make recommendations to the UCR Chancellor for corrective actions as necessary;
- 7) review UCR campus practices for consistency with UC policy and legally applicable requirements and, when requested by a Tribe, assist in the resolution of complaints or make recommendations for resolution to the UCR Chancellor; and
- 8) serve as a resource to promote repatriation efforts.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

CalNAGPRA (§ 8025(a)(5)) does not require campuses to develop additional local policies. This campus is not planning to adopt supplemental policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact the following individuals:

Vice Chancellor Rodolfo Torres, UCR Chancellor's Designee, at vcres@ucr.edu or (951) 827-5535

Professor Gerald C. Clarke, UCR Repatriation Coordinator, at gerald.clarke@ucr.edu or (951) 827-6427

Dr. Matthew C. Hall, UCR NAGPRA Collection Curator, arumch@ucr.edu at (951) 827-5745

Steven Mandeville-Gamble, UCR NAGPRA Project Administrator, stevenmg@ucr.edu at (951) 827-3221

UC San Diego

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the campus committee gears up under the new policy. The Committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy. The Campus Committee will meet a minimum of two times per academic year.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but most likely on campus. Also note that meetings (or access to meetings) may be virtual, following safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

To our knowledge, we have remains and cultural items from California, Alaska, Michigan, New Mexico, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, Florida, and Nevada. We are unable to provide a count at this time.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

Unable to report at this time.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though the Chancellor may request that they address specific issues.

The Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

Campuses will be preparing Repatriation Implementation Plans, in coordination with the campus committees. Priorities will likely be established in these plans. The plans require a description of:

(1) A description of the process to be undertaken to proactively: (a) Inform Tribes of UC collections that may include Cultural Items and invite Tribes for Consultation, and (b) Review and update previous CUI determinations;

(2) A description of the campus strategies for reaching out to Culturally Affiliated/State Culturally Affiliated Tribes that have not yet requested or taken possession of the affiliated Human Remains and Cultural Items;

(3) A schedule for reaching out to agencies that have control of human remains and cultural items currently held by UC;

(4) A budget estimate of the costs necessary to carry out their responsibilities; and

(5) A timeline for full repatriation.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the campus committees these are:

- 1) Assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with the policy through consultation and review of the campus Repatriation Implementation Plan (see Section VI), campus biannual reports, and audits, as necessary;
- 2) Make corrective action recommendations to the Chancellor;
- 3) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for revisions to local campus policies and practices consistent with the policy;
- 4) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and a Repatriation Implementation Plan for the successful campus implementation of the policy, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 5) Make determinations regarding the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation and/or State Cultural Affiliation and Requests for Repatriation / Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, and review Notices of Inventory Completion and/or Notices of Intent to Repatriate to ensure compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, including appropriate Consultation, and make recommendations regarding such determinations to the Chancellor;

- 6) Review claims of any violation of the policies and procedures adopted pursuant to CalNAGPRA, and make recommendations to the Chancellor for corrective actions as necessary;
- 7) Review campus practices for consistency with this policy and legally applicable requirements and, when requested by a Tribe, assist in the resolution of complaints and/or make recommendations for resolution to the Chancellor; and
- 8) Serve as a resource to promote Repatriation.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

This campus does not plan to develop additional local policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact Theresa Ambo attambo@ucsd.edu or 626-991-8727.

UC San Francisco

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

UC San Francisco does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items. Therefore, the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, will ultimately determine whether we will need to form a permanent Campus Committee and will guide how often that committee would need to convene.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Since UC San Francisco does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items, no meetings are currently necessary. However, if the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, determines that we will need to form a Campus Committee, meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, as well as this policy. Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but if held in person meetings would most likely occur on campus. Meetings may, however, be virtual and would follow safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus. We have two items at our campus that we estimate are from the Miwok region, and are in the process of determining whether they may be cultural items.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at our campus.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

N/A. See response to 1 above.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

N/A. See response to 1 above.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

CalNAGPRA (§ 8025(a)(5)) does not require campuses to develop additional local policies. This campus is not planning to adopt supplemental policies and will defer to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may refer to this [OP website](#).

UC Santa Barbara

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

It is difficult to estimate the time commitment, especially as the campus committee gear up to under the new policy. The campus committee will meet as often as necessary, and may perform a number of duties.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA as well as this policy. We expect to meet a minimum of 3 times per academic year.

Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but most likely will occur on the UCSB campus. Also note that meetings (or access to meetings) may be virtual, following safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

Many of the remains and cultural items at our campus are from California and originate from the broader Chumash cultural region. At present, UCSB estimates having 408 human remains and 3,985 associated funerary objects.

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

Roughly less than 1% of the remains and cultural items at our campus have been designated as CUI.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

The committee will establish its own priorities, though Chancellor may request that they address specific issues.

The Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

Campuses will be preparing Repatriation Implementation Plans, in coordination with the campus committees. Priorities will likely be established in these plans. The plans require a description of:

(1) A description of the process to be undertaken to proactively: (a) Inform Tribes of UC collections that may include Cultural Items and invite Tribes for Consultation, and (b) Review and update previous CUI determinations ;

(2) A description of the campus strategies for reaching out to Culturally Affiliated/State Culturally Affiliated Tribes that have not yet requested or taken possession of the affiliated Human Remains and Cultural Items;

(3) A schedule for reaching out to agencies that have control of human remains and cultural items currently held by UC;

(4) A budget estimate of the costs necessary to carry out their responsibilities; and

(5) A timeline for full repatriation.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

UC is dealing with new state laws and new UC policies. Implementation of these (in concert with federal regulations as well) will be the primary focus over the next several years.

Challenges also include limited resources for both UC and tribal communities, and finding knowledgeable people that meet the requirements in CalNAGPRA, including proven track records.

Opportunities include a shift in culture to promote the fundamental value of repatriation.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

As stated above, the committees will establish their own priorities, but the policy outlines duties the committees may perform to assist in compliance with the policy.

For the campus committees the duties/responsibilities include:

- 1) Assess campus implementation, timeliness, adequacy of resources, and compliance with the policy through consultation and review of the campus Repatriation Implementation Plan (see Section VI), campus biannual reports, and audits, as necessary;
- 2) Make corrective action recommendations to the Chancellor;
- 3) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for revisions to local campus policies and practices consistent with the policy;
- 4) Make recommendations to the Chancellor for the issuance of guidance, best practices, and a Repatriation Implementation Plan for the successful campus implementation of the policy, including compliance with NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA;
- 5) Make determinations regarding the identification of Cultural Items, Requests for Cultural Affiliation and/or State Cultural Affiliation and Requests for Repatriation / Disposition of Human Remains and Cultural Items, and review Notices of Inventory Completion and/or Notices of Intent to Repatriate to ensure compliance with NAGPRA

and CalNAGPRA, including appropriate Consultation, and make recommendations regarding such determinations to the Chancellor;

- 6) Review claims of any violation of the policies and procedures adopted pursuant to CalNAGPRA, and make recommendations to the Chancellor for corrective actions as necessary;
- 7) Review campus practices for consistency with this policy and legally applicable requirements and, when requested by a Tribe, assist in the resolution of complaints and/or make recommendations for resolution to the Chancellor; and
- 8) Serve as a resource to promote Repatriation.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

CalNAGPRA addresses the required/preferred qualities of committee members in detail. Most importantly, we need people who are committed, thoughtful, and respectful, and that will promote the principles in the policy and regulations. A background and/or knowledge of NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA and working in/with tribes would be very helpful. For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

UC Santa Barbara would like members to be knowledgeable about NAGPRA, driven to do the right thing, passionate about developing meaningful and trusting relationships and most of all, motivated to do this work the right way.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

UC Santa Barbara is not planning to adopt supplemental policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding the campus Committee, nominees may contact Michael Miller at mikemiller@ucsb.edu.

UC Santa Cruz

1. What is the time commitment expected of Committee Members?

With a recent disposition to the Amah Mutsun, UC Santa Cruz does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items. Therefore, the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, will ultimately determine whether we will need to form a permanent Campus Committee and will guide how often that committee would need to convene.

2. How often and in what locations will the Committee meet?

Since UC Santa Cruz does not currently have any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible Native American human remains or cultural items, no meetings are currently necessary. However, if the results of our initial campus search, as required by the new UC policy, determines that we will need to form a Campus Committee, meetings will be held as frequently as needed to meet deadlines provided in NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, as well as this policy. Meeting locations are to be determined by the campus committee, but if held in person meetings would most likely occur on campus. Meetings may, however, be virtual and would follow safety protocols to protect confidentiality.

3. What are the geographical or cultural origins of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections at each campus? General numerical estimates are encouraged.

UC Santa Cruz does not currently hold any known NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible items. The campus does, however, have archaeological collections housed at the Monterey Bay Archaeology Archive (MBAA). The archaeological collections in the MBAA come from sites exclusively located in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. (See also response to question 6 below.)

4. What percentage of the remaining Cal/NAGPRA or NAGPRA eligible collections, specifically but not limited to human remains, have been designated as Culturally Unidentifiable at each campus?

To our knowledge, we do not currently have possession or control of human remains or cultural items (as defined by NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA) at UC Santa Cruz.

5. What will be the priorities of the individual campus committees and systemwide committee in its first two years?

If the process of our campus search results in the discovery of NAGPRA or CalNAGPRA eligible items, and a campus committee is then needed at UC Santa Cruz, the Campus Committee will be charged with providing compliance oversight and review, advising the campus Chancellor on matters related to the

Campus' implementation of NAGPRA and CalNAGPRA, and promoting campus implementation of the policy.

In accordance with the systemwide policy, the campus would prepare a Repatriation Implementation Plan in coordination with the campus committee. Priorities will likely be established in these plans.

6. What are the major challenges and/or opportunities the System/Campus is facing currently?

A primary challenge at UC Santa Cruz is that even though it was previously determined that the collection at the Monterey Bay Archaeology Archive did not contain any NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA eligible items, we would need to reassess these determinations for NAGPRA/CalNAGPRA compliance. The MBAA does not currently have a budget or personnel designated primarily/exclusively for this work.

7. What will be the work of the System/Campus Committees in its regular meetings? (e.g., policymaking, education on repatriation, processing claims, etc.)

If it is determined through our campus search that UC Santa Cruz needs to form a campus committee, the campus committee will establish its own priorities, in accordance with the systemwide policy.

8. What qualities, expertise or experience would be helpful in the Systemwide and individual Campus Committee's implementation of its duties and priorities?

If it is determined that UC Santa Cruz needs to form a campus committee, it might be helpful for members to have some level of expertise in the history and heritage of the larger Santa Cruz area, especially since all of our currently held archaeological collections are from sites located in local counties (however, this is not a requirement). For the UC members, a diverse representation of different disciplines across the campus may also be helpful.

9. Will the Campus be adopting supplemental policies or deferring to the systemwide UC Native American Cultural Affiliation and Repatriation Policy? If it will be adopting supplemental policies, will the Campus Committee be involved in the process?

UC Santa Cruz there currently is no plan to adopt any supplemental policies.

10. Who should nominees contact about the System/Campus committees to obtain more information about the Committee's work?

For information regarding UC Santa Cruz, nominees may contact Jon Daehnke at jdaehnke@ucsc.edu.