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GOVERNOR BROWN SUPPORTS JAMUL INDIAN VILLAGE MITIGATION PROGRAM

SAN DIEGO - Oct. 9, 2013 - A senior advisor to Gov. Jerry Brown confirmed recently in a letter to Jamul Indian Village (JIV) Tribal Chairman Raymond Hunter that the Tribe has met the requirements of the Tribal-State Gaming Compact and Federal Law for their proposed entertainment facility and casino in Jamul. [Click here to view a copy of the letter.](#)

"On behalf of the Jamul Indian Village, we truly appreciate the Governor's commitment and collaborative spirit toward making our vision become a reality," said Tribal Chairman Raymond Hunter. "We look forward to continuing to work closely with our neighbors and state and local government agencies to build a project that is consistent with Federal Law and the state's Tribal Gaming Compact."

JIV's proposal includes a casino with slot machines and table games, lounge venue with live entertainment, food court, steakhouse, noodle bar, sports bar and restaurant, and underground parking structure. Based on community input, JIV redesigned the project to reduce the height and footprint of the facility, incorporate water and wastewater reclamation facilities, house a fire station on-site, and use an earth tone color palate and downcast lighting to minimize impacts to the surrounding area. In addition, the project includes upgrades to SR-94 and other local roadways, as well as providing numerous economic benefits.

"The San Diego East County Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to reviewing with our members and our local communities the new proposed Jamul Indian Village's casino and entertainment project," said Eric Lund, General Manager for the San Diego East County Chamber of Commerce. "This exciting Native American business project

would provide the benefits of supporting thousands of much needed jobs in our region."

As part of the project, JIV is working diligently with Caltrans and San Diego County traffic engineers to improve area roadways at 24 locations via project funding, fair share contributions, and Transportation Impact Fees. This effort is designed to mitigate traffic and improve the safety of SR-94 and ancillary roads for the community and future customers. The Caltrans environmental process will be strictly followed. JIV's project, which could start in 2014, will create approximately 2,500 new jobs for local residents.

"At a time when our economy continues to sluggishly recover, these new local jobs are a welcome sight for working families across the region," said Tom Lemmon, Business Manager of the San Diego County Building and Construction Trades Council. "We are eager for construction on this exciting project to commence and put local residents back to work, creating new apprenticeship opportunities and more for the region."

About Jamul Indian Village

The Kumeyaay Nation of Southern California can be traced back 12,000 years with first European contact occurring at San Diego Bay in 1524. JIV, one of 13 bands of the Kumeyaay Nation federally recognized as a sovereign nation, traces its roots to these natives. JIV strives to provide a greater quality of life for its people. Providing educational opportunities, health care and sufficient housing today will open the doors of tomorrow.

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