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Dear One Tam Stakeholder,

Enclosed you will find the DRAFT 2020 One Tam Work Plan for your review. Please share any questions or feedback by October 30th with either Sharon Farrell (sfarrell@parksconservancy.org) or Matt Leffert (mleffert@parksconservancy.org). We are also happy to schedule a brief presentation and/or discussion at one of your meetings or events. Additional opportunities to provide public comment will also be offered at both the Marin County Parks and Marin Municipal Water District Board meetings in December, prior to the draft Work Plan approval. Meeting dates will be posted on both the agency and One Tam websites once confirmed.

One Tam's sixth year represents an exciting point in the partnerships ongoing evolution. Looking ahead to 2020, we find ourselves continuing to mature as a partnership—focusing on deepening relationships, increasing integration throughout our work, and learning from and building upon what we have already done.

Our monitoring, surveys, and science are beginning to yield results that we can start to put into action. We continue to make progress on key projects. And while we will continue to foster our existing relationships and to connect community members of all ages to the mountain, we are also building new relationships with others not yet fully represented here.

There are many exciting things afoot for 2020. Highlights include:

- Offering 60 service opportunities that support ongoing restoration priorities while directly connecting people to the mountain
- Creating school-based programming and materials to engage Marin's youth in the Wildlife Picture Index Project
- Continuing to support and enrich successful programs such as LINC Tam, the Roving Ranger, and Library-Park Connections
- Developing a Trails Stewardship Program to engage volunteers in proactively identifying and tracking issues on priority trails
- Continuing to advance the suite of projects described in the *One Tam 2019 – 2023 Strategy*, including the Dipsea Trail Corridor and Redwood Creek Legacy Projects
- Sharing early findings from both the bat and pollinator monitoring programs
- Continuing to find and manage priority invasive weeds before they can become established, and improving data management and information sharing to support this work
- Initiating a county wide, multi-benefit Forest Health and Fire Capacity Strategy for our public lands that will leverage the derivatives and data from the emerging county wide vegetation and landscape maps
- Beginning the process of updating the *Measuring the Health of a Mountain: A Report on Mount Tamalpais' Natural Resources* report to include key data gaps that have been filled through ongoing One Tam programs
- Engaging new audiences through improved communications practices and tools, and improving internal communications coordination and information sharing

Sincerely, The One Tam Steering Committee and Staff