

TRIBAL COUNCIL
F.Y. 1986
ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT

288 Resolutions and 367 Motions passed in 1986. There were 18 Special Council Meetings, 12 Regular Council Meetings and 4 General Council Meetings held in 1986. Additionally, the Council attended 2 joint Council/STEDCO meetings and hosted 1 meeting in Chemawa for a total of 3,228.5 manhours spent in Council and Committee Meetings.

Major Accomplishments

Although the Council spent many hours dealing with regular Council business, including reviewing contract and grant applications, working on budgets and funding options, the Council made a concerted effort towards several major projects this last year.

The Tribal Council spent a great deal of time on economic development. The Siletz Tribal Economic Development Commission (STEDCO) was created and members were appointed. Council funded STEDCO initially for \$400,000. The Council met with STEDCO Commissioners and staff to set short and long-term goals for the Tribe. After many hours of meetings with STEDCO, Council, Bureau of private industry staff, a Tribal/STEDCO agreement was passed for STEDCO to purchase tribal timber. The Long-Sam Logging Unit has been offered for sale to STEDCO.

Tribal Staff and Tribal Council have recognized for a long time that federal funding was decreasing each year. In order for the Tribe to make gains in economic development and in becoming self-sufficient, the Tribal Council decided it needed additional land for economic development and other tribal purposes. A report was prepared by Steve Hanke and Barney Dowdle outlining the transfer of the remaining Public Domain lands in Lincoln County to ownership of the Tribe. Additionally, the Council and staff looked into purchasing other land which would be useful to the Siletz Tribe. Council Members, administrative staff and STEDCO staff embarked on a long trail of speaking engagements to explain this report to community and Congressional leaders. A Land Use Plan was completed, funded through an ANA grant.

Indian Health Service (IHS) proposed some detrimental changes in eligibility requirements. The Tribal Council spent many hours discussing and taking action opposing these changes. Letters and Resolutions were sent to IHS officials and Congressional leaders, asking that these changes not be approved.

The Tribal Council has been involved in negotiations with several land owners trying to gain access for tribal members to the Harney-Evans-Baker Cemetery. This has been a long process since the most accessible entrance has been denied and the Tribe has been hampered in their efforts by the lack of an address for other land owners in the area. The Council continues to work on this problem, however.

With the funding of 39 homes from HUD, the Siletz Indian Housing Authority (SIHA) has been working to coordinate agencies on this project. The Siletz Tribal Council has been working long and hard on reaching an agreement with the city of Siletz, Indian Health Service (IHS), Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), Siletz Indian Housing Authority and the Siletz Tribe. The first step has been the Memorandum of Agreement, and negotiations have been on-going with the City of Siletz and IHS.

In addition to the above projects, the Council has accomplished the following:

- Contracted with the Washington, D.C., consulting firm of Gerard, Byler and Associates;
- Approved payoff of the Aldridge House mortgage;
- Approved the updated Tribal Overall Economic Development Plan (TOEDP);
- Co-hosted the 1986 Oregon Indian Education Association Conference;
- Donated \$100 to the Siletz School for paving of a walkway;
- Expanded the tribal Service Area to include Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties;
- Worked on expanding the USDA service area to include these three additional counties;
- Donated \$100 and authorized staff to work on purchasing regalia for the Mayor of Newport to send to their sister city, Mombetsu, Japan.
- Purchased picnic tables, bleachers, additional lighting and speakers for the pow-wow grounds;
- Approved installation of a permanent fish cooking site for the pow-wow;
- Approved creation of a temporary campground on Government Hill for use during the pow-wow;
- Sponsored the Tribal Attorney in the Siletz School's jog-a-thon to raise money for a community track;
- Worked on opening an Area Office in Portland;
- Installed a pay telephone in the Community Center;
- Loaned Eingo an additional \$10,000;
- Approved creation of the Forestry Clerk and Tribal Historian positions;
- Appointed Lori Johnson and Art Bensell to the Tribal Council;
- Purchased and placed the Judd property into trust status;
- Approved hiring of 2 Security Guards;
- Hosted the "We Care About Chemawa" meeting to bring to light issues facing Chemawa students;
- Created the Sacred Lands Preservation Committee (SLPC) and made it a standing committee;
- Funded the 1986 Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow;
- Funded some committees through the Tribal Government budget;
- Approved funding of \$10,000 for a tribal Veterans Memorial Marker;
- Supported the Toledo Enterprise Zone designation;
- Approved the STEDCO charter.

PROGRAMS

This section reports the accomplishments of those programs which are under the supervision of the Programs Manager.

SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM

SILETZ:

- 2,085 Tribal members served with initial assessment and referral.
 - 76 Home visits.
 - 70 Counseling.
 - 22 Deliver USDA food and fish to Tribal members.
 - 65 Preservation.
 - 11 Emergency food/Lutheran Grant.
 - 67 Garden supplies.
 - 62 Christmas food baskets.
 - 79 Cheese distribution.
 - 56 Billing to vendors, Medicare.
 - 30 Worked with Alcohol Counselor in monitoring antabuse for Tribal members.
 - 78 of non-tribal referrals.
 - 61 of referrals from tribal staff.
 - 167 of clients provided advocacy.
 - 88 of referrals to state and federal agencies, city, county.
 - 99 Approvals from I.H.S.
 - 32 Received revenue sharing.
 - 8 Received miscellaneous assistance.
 - 104 Transported clients to agencies and doctor/dental appts.
 - 93 Letters were written addressing Revenue Sharing and miscellaneous applications and vendors.

SPRINGFIELD:

- 181 Family continuity and assistance.
- 168 Individual/family counseling. Referrals to other programs and agencies Advocacy services.
 - 6 Workshops/Community Resources Meetings (CSA, VIA, NAC).
 - 76 Application assistance.
 - 19 Miscellaneous assistance.
 - 15 Adult education group class.
 - 11 Individual adult education.
 - 10 Christmas food baskets.
 - 4 Food preservation.

HEALTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Elouise Case — Participated in Moccasin Classes

- 7 Students participated in making traditional bead and shell aprons.
- 7 Students participated in making fringed shawls.
- 8 Students participated in making ribbon shirts.
- 8 Students participated in making wing dresses.
- 19 Students participated in Indian dance classes.
- 32 Students participated in Cultural Encampment and Mini-Pow Wow.
- 5 Informational sharing home visits conducted.
- 4 Students provided financial assistance to participate in Football Camp, Salvation Army Summer Camp, or Computer Literacy Program.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

SILETZ:

- 36 Newsletters mailed to an average of 166 households.
- 3,025 Total tribal members assisted.
- 50 Adult Education.
- 16 Revenue sharing.
- 81 I.H.S. Applications issued.
 - 6 I.H.S. referrals.
- 265 Authorization for doctor, dental, eye appts.
- 71 Set up health appts.
 - 9 Enrollment referrals.
 - 4 Head Start referrals.
- 10 AVT applications and referrals.
- 12 LIEAP.
- 14 USDA.
- 13 Grocery shopping.
- 47 Transportation to health appts.
- 19 Mental health.
- 28 Billings.
- 90 Monitored for antabuse.
 - 4 Home visits.
 - 7 Prescriptions.
 - 1 ICW.
 - 1 Pow Wow.
- 48 Nutrition.
- 7 JTPA.
- 2 WIC.
- 2 Food vouchers.
- 2 Higher Education referrals.
- 9 Weigh-in.
- 2 Hunting & Fishing.
- 1 Transported to Social Security.
- 1 Preservation.
- 20 Distribution of canning supplies.
- 44 Contacted for funeral potlucks.
- 94 Household members contacted for fish distribution.
- 10 Distribution of garden seeds and plants.
- 3 Other services.
- 2,041 Information and referrals.
 - 6 Community meetings.
 - 6 Workshops attended.
 - 8 Meetings attended.
 - 25 Agencies contacted for tribal members.
 - 18 Community service activities.

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