

# Comprehensive Plan teams share draft accomplishments and trends

## Community workshop set

You are invited to attend the Comprehensive Plan Community Workshop. Kids will have a great time in the Kids activity room - games, activities, prizes and more!

**When:** Tuesday, August 12, 1997  
**Time:** Session #1 (3:00-5:00 PM)  
**Where:** Agency Longhouse  
**Dinner:** (5:30-6:30)  
**Session #2:** (7:00-9:00 PM)

The purpose of the workshops is to collect community input about the vision and goals for the Comprehensive Plan; for the next 20 years. You will be able to choose the areas you are most interested in and give your input. Teams include:

Economic Development and Finance  
 Public Safety  
 Education & Human Resources  
 Public Utilities & Housing  
 Human Services and I.H.S.  
 Tribal Court  
 Natural Resources and B.I.A.  
 Governmental Affairs/B.I.A./A.S.C.

A major focus for this event will be on youth. Both parents and youth are encouraged to come and take part in the sessions and the youth activity room. Community Contest: We will have a contest open to all CTWS Tribal Members to come up with a theme for the Comprehensive Plan. What do you think our focus should be for the next 20 years? Bring you ideas and win a free nights lodging at Kah-nee-tah Resort.

Come and learn about the past, Share today and Create tomorrow - It's everybody's business!

Following are five of the eight planning team draft accomplishments and Trends since 1983. The teams will continue to refine this information with the community.

This information will be helpful on August 12, when we begin updating the vision and goals.

If you have any questions, contact Planning Dept. 553-3270.

## Natural Resources

**Service Statement:** The Natural Resources Branch is responsible for planning and management designed to protect and enhance the natural resources of the reservation and areas that could impact treaty rights. Natural resources will be managed as sustainable assets for cultural, subsistence, economic and social purposes.

### Accomplishments Since 1983:

Integrated Natural Resources Branch and BIA resource programs  
 Established ceded land antlerless deer and elk tags (ceremonial and subsistence uses)  
 Recreation upgrades at Indian Park, Dry Creek, Trout Lake and Chinook Island  
 IRMP I for Forested Area completed; IRMP II nearly completed  
 Cultural Resources Program developed  
 Geographic Information System developed and implemented  
 Deschutes and Metolious Wild and Scenic River plans developed  
 In-lieu and access sites on the Columbia River acquired and being developed  
 Deschutes River Plan restoration developed with Environmental Defense Fund  
 Soil Survey and Wetlands Inventory completed  
 McQuinn Strip management returned to the Tribes  
 Hazardous materials response plan and environmental education program developed  
 U.S. vs. Oregon and Pacific Salmon Commission U.S. -Canada Treaty established Hood River and John Day River offices  
 Collaborated with W.S. Power Enterprises to complete initial Federal Energy Regulatory Comm. re-licensing process

### Increasing Trends

Growing elk and deer populations  
 More spring, well, corral and fencing projects  
 More younger trees in the forest  
 Greatly expanded efforts to protect off-reservation treaty rights  
 More noxious weed problems  
 Fish and wildlife habitat improvement projects  
 More land used for rural housing  
 Better water quality and soil stability  
 More wildlife trend surveys (deer, elk, cougar, eagle, etc.)  
 Greater use of prescribed fire

### Decreasing Trends

Less wild salmon and steelhead  
 Annual timber harvest down from approximately 110 to 55 million board feet  
 Less older trees in the forest  
 Less reliance on tribal funds for resource programs  
 Less juniper trees  
 Lowered rangeland condition  
 Lower Seekseequá Creek stability rating Lower road density

## Human Services

**Service Statement:** Our job is to provide service to the people in the most respectful and beneficial manner. It is our sincere hope that every contact branch personnel have with the community is a successful one and that people go away with a feeling that they've been helped.

Areas of Responsibility: Child Protection Service, Community Counseling Center, Community Health Education, Community Health Services, Community Wellness Center, Senior Services, and Social Services.

### Accomplishments since 1983

Final Elder Care/Assisted Living Facility plans are near completion  
 Put together fiscal package which would allow the CTWS to set & prioritize its own health needs and allocate resources (Health Services Fund)  
 Finalized plans for "old clinic" utilization  
 Completed first segment of branch transition to Family Unity & Family Decision Making models  
 Completed first segment of branch transition to Family Services model  
 Initiated design of a Comprehensive Prevention Plan for the CTWS  
 Addition of a van with a wheel chair lift for Community Health Services

### Increasing Trends

Increased tribal member population - currently at 3.2% growth rate.  
 Inflation costs for doing business  
 Substance abuse for 8th graders remains relatively unchanged - no growth  
 High School incompletion remains high  
 Increased number of both biological parents involved with their children  
 Tooth decay requiring surgical intervention remains high  
 Increase in self initiated program utilization

### Decreasing Trends

Decreased fiscal appropriations (tribal, federal, & state)  
 Decreased rate for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome babies born  
 Decreased rate of out of home placements

## Tribal Government

**Service Statement:** This teams responsibilities include Governmental Affairs, Public Information, Office of Information Systems, Administrative Services, Planning, Vital Statistics, Legislative and Records Management. This team updates governance aspects of the Comprehensive Plan and works at improving communication and understanding between the community and tribal government, including committees, departments and other tribal entities.

### Accomplishments Since 1983

Reorganization streamlined tribal government into 6 operating branches and 6 administrative branches (under Sec./Treasurer and C.O.O.)  
 Declaration of Sovereignty written and approved  
 Ordinances enacted for safety and to protect natural resources, such as IRMP, Flood Code and Range Management Plan.  
 Approved intergovernmental agreements to support tribal interests with several agencies, such as O.D.O.T., U.S. Forest Service and B.L.M.  
 Asserted and formalized Tribal Preference Policy  
 Tax exempt bonds financed the Early Childhood Center and Health Center  
 Education Scholarship Fund created  
 Senior Citizens Pension Fund created  
 Revenue Reserve Fund (ARainy Day Fund) created  
 Budget Ordinance enacted to clarify process and to ensure input before approval  
 Water Negotiations initiated with the State of Oregon

### Increasing Trends

Tribal enrollment continued to grow at a rapid rate  
 Budget appropriations and revenues continued to increase at about the same rate  
 More public interest in Tribal Government affairs and increasing number of community meetings  
 Increasing off-reservation developments continued to impact Treaty rights  
 Federal functions and resources continued to be transferred to state governments  
 Land base continued to increase through on and off-reservation land purchases  
 More agencies (besides the B.I.A. and I.H.S.) began understanding their trust responsibilities  
 Percentage of Tribally affiliated employees continue to increase  
 More cooperative agreements and contracting with B.I.A. ad I.H.S. through P.L. 638

### Decreasing Trends

Federal resources continued to decrease for Treaty rights protection  
 Unobligated money in the General Fund continued to decrease  
 Revenue decreased from timber receipts

## Public Utilities

**Service Statement:** The Public Utilities Branch includes six departments: Utilities, Vehicle Pool, Housing, Health and Wellness Center Facility Management, Sanitation, and Project Engineering. The Branch as a whole is responsible for assuring that housing opportunities are available to meet the needs of all tribal members and ensuring that quality public facilities and infrastructure are available to meet the needs of the population.

### Accomplishments since 1983

Housing individual ownership has increased by 213 houses  
 Tribal and HUD rentals has increased by 37 units  
 Annual spring clean up and adopt-a-road program to help control litter  
 Dog control program to promote licensing, vaccinations, spays, and neuters  
 Recycling programs were started in 1993  
 A draft solid waste management plan has been developed and a location for the proposed landfill site proposed  
 Approximately 150 homes are now have water meters  
 Additional wells and/or storage has been added to the various systems to increase the capacity of the water systems  
 Proposal to begin charging customers for utility services  
 A facility plan for upgrading the Agency wastewater treatment system has been completed  
 National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permits have been applied for through EPA for the Agency and Kah-nee-ta  
 The following new facilities have been built:  
 Early Childhood Center  
 Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center

## Tribal Court

**Service Statement:** The Warm Springs Tribal Court asserts jurisdiction over all Indians committing offenses within the Warm Springs Reservation. Non-Indians are judged civilly by the Tribal Court. The many types of cases heard in Tribal Court include: Criminal, Probate, Traffic, Domestic, Civil, Fish and Game, and Juvenile. The functions carried out by the Tribal Court are an important exercise of Tribal Sovereignty. The Warm Springs Tribal Court is responsible for the presiding over and rendering decisions toward responsibility of rehabilitation of, and accountability for negative actions and behaviors of persons that result in appearance before the Tribal Court.

### Accomplishments since 1983

Warm Springs Tribal Code Revision  
 Law and Order Committee phased out  
 Juvenile Coordinator Position developed  
 Bailiff/Process Server Position  
 Court of Appeals established (85-86)  
 Court Expansion  
 Probate Department moved to own area, but still under Chief Judge supervision  
 Sex Abuse Code revised  
 Automation of Court System began  
 Magistrate Court Pilot Project passed by Tribal Council.

### Increasing Trends

Demand for higher technology for court use to better serve the public  
 Demand for faster turn around in Court for Juvenile Offenders  
 Increasing repeat offenders  
 Demand for Elder Abuse Protection Code to be implemented  
 Demand for Family Court to be established  
 Need for an additional Court Room  
 Better communication between Tribal Court and the Public  
 More assault and batteries  
 More traditional methods utilized by family members in deciding dispositions  
 Increase in usage of Tribal Court in family and domestic issues; esp. Abuse & Prevention Code.

### Decreasing Trends

Decrease in funds resulting in lack of ability to initiate Phase II of automation of court system; in turn initiates a need of manually consolidating caseloads in all areas.  
 Traffic citations are down.

Museum  
 Simnasho Elementary School  
 Social Services Building  
 Alternative Education Building  
 The following buildings have been modified:  
 Alcohol Treatment and Counseling  
 911 Center of the Justice Center  
 Elmer Quinn Park built and maintained

### Increasing Trends:

The number of individuals and families without homes (rental/ownership)  
 Construction costs  
 Homes built in rural areas  
 Number of housing units that need rehabilitation or replacement  
 Development and operating costs due to higher standards  
 Assistance in providing services for cultural, social, and traditional events from the Tribal Departments  
 Expectations and usage for tribal facilities and programs by the tribal members  
 Water usage  
 Solid waste generation and littering  
 Recycling  
 Deteriorating infrastructure

### Decreasing Trends:

Available financing for homes  
 Funds for development and construction of projects

