

Comp. Plan teams willing to meet with families, groups

This week we are featuring two of the eight Comprehensive Planning Teams; Governmental Affairs/B.I.A./A.S.C. and Natural Resources/B.I.A. The eight Planning Teams are currently setting up meetings with family, staff and other small group meetings to get input on the Vision and Goals for their section of the Comprehensive Plan. Each team is responsible for meeting with those that they serve in the community and collect their ideas for the Comprehensive Plan. This round of meetings run through November 1, 1997. The forms below will give you an idea of the areas of responsibility of each team and a place to write down your ideas. If you would like to schedule a meeting with a specific team, the Team Leaders are:

Governmental Affairs/BIA/ASC— Ginger Smith (553-3296) and Ray Rangila (553-3270)
Natural Resources/BIA— Deepak Sehgal (553-3583) and Clay Penhollow (553-3362)
Economic Development/Finance— Sal Sahme (553-3468)
Education— Julie Quaid (553-3240) and Clint Jacks (475-3808)
Human Services— Willy Fuentes/ Cheryl Tom (553-3225) and Marita Jones (553-2542)
Public Safety— Dan Martinez (553-3531), Cpt. Stoney Miller (553-3272) and Anita Jackson (553-3284)

Public Utilities—Nancy Collins (553-4943) and Chet VanPelt (553-3250)
 Courts—Wilma Picard (553-3454)

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT/BIA/ASC TEAM PRIVATE STATEMENT OF SERVICES

The Tribal Government planning team consists of Governmental Affairs, Records, Vital Statistics, Administrative Services, Legislative, Planning and B.I.A. offices. This team's **Area of Responsibility** includes the following and is responsible for updating governance aspects of the Comprehensive Plan, including:

- Planning Process
- Government Organization
- Intergovernmental Relations
- Communications/Community Participation
- Sovereignty
- Treaty Rights
- Enrollment
- Records

Following is some background information for Tribal Governmental Affairs/Bureau of Indian Affairs/ Administrative Service Center Team since 1983. Many of the Planning Teams have share certain areas of responsibility and in many cases work together to accomplish their mission and goals. Tribal Government shares the responsibility of sovereignty, inter-governmental relations, communications and other areas with

the Natural Resources and other Planning Teams. Many of the following accomplishments are shared with other Planning Teams:

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS SINCE 1983

- Reorganization streamlined tribal government into 6 operating branches & 6 administrative branches (under S/T & C.O.O.)
- Declaration of Sovereignty written & approved.
- Ordinances enacted for safety & to protect natural resources (i.e. Flood Code, IRMP & Range Management)
- Approved inter-governmental agreements to support tribal interests (i.e. U.S. Forest Service, ODOT & BLM)
- Asserted & formalized tribal preference policy
- Tax exempt bonds financed Early Childhood Center & Health & Wellness Center
- Senior Citizens Pension fund created
- Education scholarship fund created
- Revenue Reserve fund created ("Rainy Day Fund")
- Budget Ordinance enacted to clarify process and to ensure input before approval.
- Water negotiations initiated with State of Oregon
- First Tribal Census carried out

INCREASING TRENDS

Enrollment continued to grow at a

rapid rate
 Budgets & revenues continued to grow (revenues now decreasing)
 More public interest in tribal government affairs and increasing number of community meetings.

Increasing off-reservation developments continued to impact treaty rights.
 Federal functions & resources continue to be transferred to state government.

Land base continued to increase through on & off-reservation land purchases.

More agencies (besides BIA & IHS) began understanding their trust responsibilities

Percentage of tribally affiliated employees continued to increase.

More cooperative agreements & contracting with BIA & IHS through Public Law 638.

DECREASING TRENDS

Federal resources continued to decrease for Treaty Rights protection & other needs

Unobligated money in general fund continued to decrease.

Revenue decreasing from timber receipts



Governmental Affairs planning team members include, left to right, Ginger Smith, Olivia Wallulatum, Ray Rangila, Jolene Atencio and Madeline Queahpama. Not shown are team members Louie Pitt and Estelle Lawson.

VISION AND GOALS WORKSHEET: Governmental Affairs / BIA / ASC Team

HISTORY/STRENGTHS		DESIRED FUTURE		
Select two or more Areas of Responsibility	PROUDS—Things you are proud of that the Tribes have accomplished since 1983	SORRIES—things you are not proud of	NOW- what you see happening now in this area	FUTURE- what would the ideal future look like in 20 years
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Based on our PROUDS, what are some of the strengths of our community?

GOALS TO REACH OUR VISION

Based on our Community Strengths, and looking at each Area of Responsibility, what will we need to do to reach the community vision

DRAFT VISION

Using your ideas from your ideal future, write down some key words, phrases or ideas for a Draft vision statement

Please contact the Team Leaders if you would like to have them meet with your staff, family or group. Please turn Worksheets to the Team Leader, or if you have any questions, contact the Team Leader or Jolene Estimo-Atencio in the Planning Dept. 553-3270.

Areas of Responsibility

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.

Increasing Trends

- Growing elk and deer populations
- More younger trees in the forest
- More noxious weed problems

More land used for rural housing
 Better water quality and soil stability
 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 juniper trees
- Lowered rangeland condition
- Lower Seekseequa Creek stability rating
- Lower road density
- Accomplishments

Reorganization of the Natural Resources Branch to integrate BIA programs and staff
 Many wildlife and fish habitat improvements

Wildlife trend surveys for deer, elk, cougar, eagles, osprey and spotted owls
 Education program on the significance of proper beaver management

Numerous seeding projects of disturbed sites and use of prescribed fire for resource enhancement

Four big game/livestock water guzzler developments, two solar well developments, one generator well development, 20+ spring developments, 8 solar pump water troughs

Approximately 10 major livestock corral renovations, fencing of Highway 3, numerous grazing nature division fence projects, conservation and enhancement project fences at Beaver Creek, Warm Springs River, Deschutes River and Potters Pond

Adult bull trout staging area sanctuary development at Lake Billy Chinook

Negotiations for ceded land antlerless deer and elk tags (ceremonial and subsistence uses)

Migrant trap operations at Warm Springs

River and Shitike Creek for distribution and population estimates

BPA fish habitat enhancement and species monitoring projects on Beaver, Mill and Shitike creeks and at Strawberry Falls

Redd counts for spring and fall chinook, summer steelhead and bull trout

Monitoring of the adult trap at Sherars Falls

Recreation area upgrades and rehabilitation at Indian Park, Dry Creek, Trout Lake and Chinook Island

1984 Agriculture and Range Management Plan (Ordinance 66)

IRMP I for the Forested Area (Ordinance 74)

IRMP II Draft Plan completed for the Non-forested and Rural Area

Development of the Cultural Resources Program and assumption of SHPO responsibilities

Cultural, historical and archaeological surveys completed during project assessments

Water negotiations with the State of Oregon and the federal government are approaching completion

Geographic Information System developed and implemented

Fire Management and Soil Moisture Conservation programs contracted under PL 93-638

Forestry Cooperative Agreement in final approval stages

Lower Deschutes and Metolius Wild and

Scenic River plans developed in cooperation with federal and state agencies

In-lieu and access sites on the Columbia River acquired and being developed

Restoring Oregon's Deschutes River Plan developed in cooperation with the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)

Soil Survey and Wetlands Inventory completed

Flood Ordinance 77 developed

McQuinn Strip management returned to Tribes in 1992

Key tracts of land within and adjacent to the reservation have been acquired

Hazardous materials response plan and environmental education program developed

Memorandums Of Understanding (MOU) and Memorandums Of Agreement (MOA) signed with USDA Forest Service, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Farm Service Administration (FSA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), and the USDI Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

U.S. vs Oregon and Pacific Salmon Commission U.S.-Canada Treaty

1995 Tribal Fish Recovery Plan

Deschutes Sub-basin Salmon and Steelhead Production Plan

Pelton Ladder Fish Production Project

Establishment of the Hood River production and enhancement project and office

Establishment of the John Day River water optimization and stream enhancement project and office.



Natural Resources planning team members are Bill Rhodes, Brian Muir, Clay Penhollow, Eric Brandt, Jason Smith, Chris Gannon, Chris Morris, Deepak Sehgal, Paula Brisbois, Bobby Brunoe, Mike Cunningham, Dave Smith, Jody Calica, Brian Cunningham, Doug Clavin, Mark Fritsch, Patty O'Toole and Jerry Henrikson.

VISION AND GOALS WORKSHEET: Natural Resources

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