

For Native views on Sandy River

For countless generations up to the present time, and for various reasons, the Sandy River is a place of great importance to tribal members. There are the ancestral ties, the fish and connection to other first foods, history and tribal culture.

Native representation is especially needed on the newly forming Sandy River Watershed Council, a group in the process of coming together.

Mr. Roy Iwai, who works for Multnomah County, is part of the effort to form the new council. He and others involved in this work are especially interested in having the essential tribal representation on the watershed council.

Some preparation work regarding the project is already available, looking toward the formation of the watershed council: Through community engagement and outreach, including with the tribes, the *2023 Sandy River Watershed Community Research Project: Findings and Recommendations* provides the project background.

The report explains the overall purpose of the council, and details aspects of the Sandy River that people find most important. Included in the report is a section on 'Indigenous Community Members'.

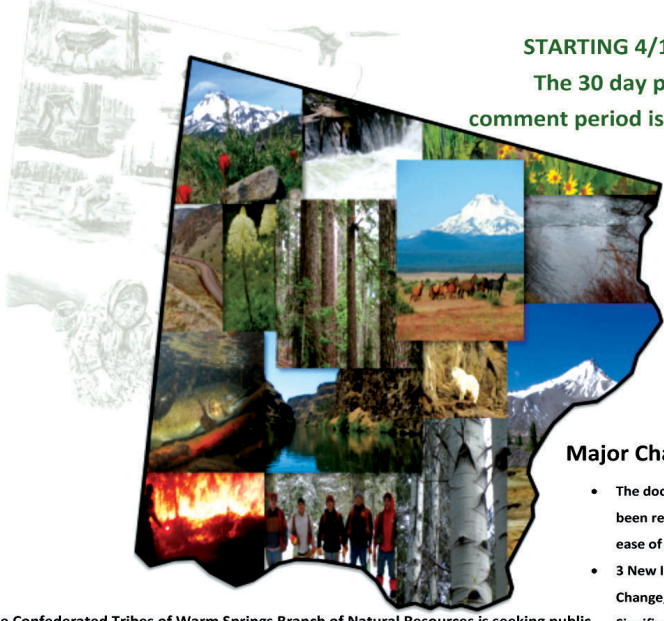
This section includes topics—Importance of the Sandy River watershed, Visions for a healthy watershed, Concerns about the watershed, Recommendations—and

responses of tribal members who participated in preparing the report. An example of a member concern:

“There’s a fear of privatization of land, and that there’s no protection for access to that. And I think that really is intertwined with treaty rights as well. Once that happens, you are impacting customary hunting, gathering and fishing areas for the tribes that have policy rights to the watershed...”

For information on the report, the watershed council, or any other question about the project, Roy Iwai can be reached 971-276-1387.

Another contact is Jeff Hogle of the tribes’ Branch of Natural Resources Planning Department. He can be reached at: jeff.hogle@ctwsbnr.org



STARTING 4/15/24,
The 30 day public
comment period is now open.

Major Changes:

- The document has been reoriented for ease of accessibility
- 3 New Issues – Climate Change, Culturally Significant Plants & Agriculture
- Changes and modification to Goals, Standards, Objectives and BMPs
- Implementation includes and requires more Tribal Committee Input and feedback

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources is seeking public comment and input on revisions and changes made to the Integrated Resources Management Plan 2022. Links to both the 2012 and 2022 Documents are available from the survey page

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