

2020 Report of Government to Government Activities with Oregon's Nine Federally Recognized Tribes

In compliance with ORS 182.166 (3), the Oregon Business Development Department, dba Business Oregon, is submitting its annual report of Government to Government Activities with Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes. This report outlines activities from January 2020 through December 2020.

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Implementing Business Oregon's Strategic Plan

To ensure an inclusive and competitive economy, it is critical that economic development explicitly invest in communities and populations that encounter significant systemic barriers to economic prosperity. That is why Business Oregon created a strategic priority to "Advance Economic Opportunity for Underrepresented People" (*Business Oregon Strategic Plan 2018-22*). The relationship between the state's economy and tribal economies is an important one, both in terms of the how the State can collaborate with tribes and the benefit tribes bring to our economy – since time immemorial and today. There are unique challenges and opportunities Native American entrepreneurs and tribal governments face. Agency leadership is committed to meeting with each tribal nation to build stronger relationships and to better understand how Business Oregon can support the vision each community has for its tribe. In 2020, the State of Oregon has been affected by COVID-19 which hampered the Director and tribal liaison's plans to visit tribes in person. Business Oregon has continued outreach with tribes using remote technology options. Over the past year Business Oregon has been proactive with outreach and assisting tribes as a result of COVID-19 and unprecedented wildfires throughout Oregon.

Agency Programs that Affect Tribes

Business Oregon has myriad programs that affect Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes. Primarily these programs exist in two functional areas: 1) Economic Development Programs and 2) Arts Commission/Cultural Trust Programs.

Economic Development Programs

Business Oregon delivers its business development programs through Regional Development Officers (RDOs) who work on a day-to-day basis with businesses and local governments, including tribal nations. The technical assistance this past year for Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes includes:

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS (CTWS):

- The Rural Opportunity Initiative provided a \$44,000 grant to the Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT) to support Native entrepreneurs. WSCAT is in the midst of a multi-year project to relocate the Old Commissary building to a location along Hwy 26 and will include a small business incubator and retail space. ROI funding will help train managers for the Old Commissary and develop the management infrastructure for its two flagship businesses, the Tananawit artist's co-op and the WSCAT café.
- The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, WSCAT and Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council (COIC) also received a \$250,000 Regional Infrastructure Fund grant project for the relocation and renovation of the Old Commissary, a 2-story, 5,000 square foot historic structure built in 1916, and its conversion into a small business incubator and anchor for small businesses.
- Our Brownfields Program Specialist continued to work with the Tribe's WSCAT with respect to the \$39,160 Brownfields Redevelopment Fund (BRF) technical assistance grant awarded in 2018. This grant assists with the cost of asbestos and lead-based paint abatement from the Old Commissary Building prior to relocation and renovation of the Building.
- In partnership with Rural Development Initiatives and Foundry Collective, WSCAT received \$200,000 in technical assistance grant funds to address market and technological barriers for rural businesses, overcome financial services barriers; and provide access to resources in linguistically and culturally appropriate ways.
- Business Oregon awarded a \$150,000 Brownfields Redevelopment Fund (BRF) Technical Assistance Grant to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to address assessment and cleanup needs for two household hazardous waste transfer stations – the Sidwalter and Simnasho Transfer Stations – for which the Tribe plans to downsize and limit access to only Tribal members.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist participated in the 2020 Oregon Brownfields & Infrastructure Summit. Business Oregon provided Infrastructure and Brownfields Summit tickets for a CTWS staff member and a Tribal Council member to attend the virtual conference free of charge.
- The Business Incentives Officer reached out to check on the local reservation enterprise zone manager and to raise awareness that the reservation enterprise zone will need to be re-designated in 2021.

- The Regional Development Officer (RDO) continues to work with CTWS on requirements for the Special Public Works Fund (SPWF) and Strategic Reserve Fund (SRF).
- The RDO met with Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation leadership on their work with existing, new and potential businesses.
- The RDO has been involved in discussion regarding needs and issues regarding the Warm Springs Child Care Facility.
- The RDO and CTWS participated in a variety of meetings relating to Central Oregon ERT Meetings, the Community Solutions Team and workplan, and the Central Oregon COVID Response/Recovery Team.
- The RDO continues to partner with the WS Funding Group and the Waste Water Subcommittee following up from Funding Summit at the end of 2019.
- Business Oregon provided different funding awards related to water/wastewater infrastructure. Funding sources include:
 - \$40,000 as a technical assistance (TA) grant to provide capacity.
 - \$3.58 million (HB 5030)
 - \$4.22 million (SB 5723)
 - \$556,000 EPA's Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation (WIIN) Act Grant

Other Funding Sources:

- \$250,000 Regional Infrastructure Fund
- \$492,290 CARES Act Rural Broadband
- The Regional Project Manager (RPM), Regional Development Officer (RDO), Policy Program Coordination (PPC), and Contracts worked closely with CTWS on preparing a Request for Proposal (RFP) and reviewing and scoring proposals and selecting a project coordinator, using \$40,000 through the Water Fund to help CTWS with capacity on water/wastewater infrastructure projects.
- RPM and PPC met regularly with CTWS staff, Project Coordinator, and other funding partners on CTWS Dry Creek Water Treatment Plant Design Build project and funding coordination, which is partially funded through the HB 5030, SB 5723, and EPA's WIIN Act Grant.
- RPM and PPC worked closely with CTWS staff and Project Coordinator on developing water and wastewater infrastructure project scopes of work for HB 5030, SB 5723, and EPA's WIIN Act Grant funds. Funds will be used for multiple projects, including Dry Creek Water Treatment Plant, Shititke Creek Water/Sewer Crossing, Dry Creek Water System Metering, Simnasho, Schoolie, Sidewalter and Le-Claire Water System Improvements, Simnasho Wastewater System Upgrade, etc.
- RPM and Broadband PPC worked with Warm Springs Telecom to execute \$492,290 grant contract for Broadband planning, engineering and equipment upgrades through CARES Act Rural Broadband funding.
- RPM and RDO worked closely with Regional Solutions staff to coordinate funding activities with CTWS.

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE:

- The Rural Opportunity Initiative provided a \$70,000 grant to the High Desert Partnership in Harney Co to establish an Idea-to-Ownership pipeline with partners, including the Burns Paiute. ROI is working to enhance the frontier ecosystem to support rural and Native entrepreneurs to ensure access to the full complement of resources necessary to start and build a rural business.
- High Desert Partnership also received \$300,000 in technical assistance grant funding to support underrepresented businesses responding to the impacts of COVID. HDP is the lead applicant but named partners in the project include Launch Pad Baker, NEOEDD, Euvalcree and the Burns Paiute. Collectively, the group is enhancing technology access and proficiency; access to capital; responding to agriculture specific needs; compliance and adaptation; and resource navigation.
- The RPM coordinated with the Community Economic Development Coordinator, regarding Water Wastewater Funding the Tribe secured back in 2019. Project is on-going.
- The RDO participated in weekly check-ins with the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator during COVID, including helping resolve water issues.
- The RDO participated in Tribal Cluster Meetings with partners around tribal capacity building and infrastructure.
- The RDO communicated with Community and Economic Development Director regarding new subdivision planning funded by Business Oregon.
- The RDO, industrial lands specialist, and Burns Paiute Tribe participated in Department of Land Conservation and Development's economic opportunities analysis project for Grant County regarding industrial lands.

COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE:

- The Brownfields Program Specialist presented and participated, along with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, the Center for Creative Land Recycling, and others in the 2020 Oregon Brownfields 101 Workshop. The Workshop was attended by a tribal representative from the Coquille Indian Tribe.
- RDO and RST met with Coquille tribe in March 2020 to discuss wharf development project in Coos Bay.

KLAMATH TRIBES:

- Outreach to the Klamath Tribes was made to discuss issues related to the 242 wildfire and related housing needs. It should be noted the Klamath Tribes opened up their Casino and motel to emergency shelter for residents impacted by the 242 fire.
- The Klamath Tribes Chair and Administrator were invited and participated on the Regional Equity in Recovery Council. They have participated in 6 recovery council meetings to date.
- The Klamath Tribes Planning Director was invited and participated in Business Oregon's Critical Infrastructure Roundtable.
- The RDO and Regional Solutions Team were unable to complete their annual outreach to the Klamath Tribes in 2020 due to the COVID pandemic and wildfires.

- RDO and Governor's Regional Coordinator held Economic Recovery Team video conference meetings initially 2 time a month, transitioning into monthly meetings. The Klamath Tribes was represented by the Klamath Tribes Chair, the Tribes Administrator, and others at these meetings.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist and the Klamath Tribes participated in the Oregon Critical Infrastructure Leadership Roundtable.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDIAN RESERVATION (CTUIR):

- CTUIR received Business Oregon Rural Broadband Capacity Program CRF grant of \$750,000.
- The RDO is in regular communication with CTUIR economic development staff to discuss business impacts of pandemic.
- The RDO communicated/coordinated with CTUIR on e-board coronavirus relief programs.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist recertified two industrial sites as shovel ready.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist participated in the 2020 Oregon Brownfields & Infrastructure Summit and was on the summit's infrastructure planning committee; four CTUIR sites are listed on www.OregonProspector.com.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist participated in the drone aerial project but this effort was cancelled due to budget reallocations due to COVID-19.
- The Industrial Lands Specialist participated in the Oregon Critical Infrastructure Leadership Roundtable.
- The Business Incentives Officer provided advice on tax incentives on a few occasions related to economic development, as requested in connection with existing reservation enterprise zone or other potential projects.
- The Wallowa Lake Irrigation District has recently accomplished a stakeholder agreement connected to the Wallowa Dam rehabilitation project. One of the stakeholders is the Nez Perce tribe. Here is an article from September. https://www.capitalpress.com/ag_sectors/water/stakeholder-agreement-helps-keep-wallowa-dam-project-on-track/article_64a087d6-feac-11ea-8418-5fbfa8fc5f3e.html
- The Industrial Lands Specialist plans to process in 2021 an application for a Special Public Work Fund (SPWF) planning grant and shovel ready certification for the Wannapa industrial site (Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation).

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY:

- The RDO has assisted through COVID-recovery RST meetings and in marketing the small business assistance grant information.
- The agency awarded a \$25,000 Brownfields Redevelopment Fund Integrated Planning Grant to the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community to help complete a work plan with respect to the environmental condition of the former Blue Heron Paper Mill Property (Mill Property), which the Tribe acquired in August 2019. The Mill Property acquisition is "fee" land and subject to DEQ regulatory oversight.
- The Upper Grande Ronde River Watershed Partnership Place-Based Integrated Water Resources Planning group based out of La Grande has a wide set of stakeholders that participate as members of this group, one of which is the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla. It has been a very successful effort overall up to this point and is expected to be fruitful going forward. This governance document from 2017 has a good summary of the project and who is involved. https://union-county.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Governance-Agreement_11142018_with_signatures.pdf
- The Industrial Lands Specialist and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community participated the 2020 Oregon Brownfields & Infrastructure Summit.
- The Business Incentives Officer responded to inquiries about reservation enterprise zone.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA, AND SIUSLAW INDIANS (CTCLUSI):

- RDO participates in OCEAN and POET off-shore wind taskforce meetings with representatives from CTCLUSI.

OTHER

- All tribes were invited and participated in the Regional Economic Recovery Team (RERT) hosted by Business Oregon and RST to assist regional partners with the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Business Oregon is partnering with tribes on a legislative concept to build internal capacity to support economic development activities. Oregon Tribal Governments often lack the necessary internal capacity to build and retain the institutional knowledge to effectively conduct economic development activities to promote opportunities and job growth on a long-term basis. The proposed concept establishes a cost share grant program between the State and the Oregon Tribes to fund full-time tribal employees dedicate solely to carrying out economic development activities. The legislative concept was well received by the Legislative Commission on Indian Services, which was supported by official motion. Senator Arnie Roblan indicated that his staff has pre-session filed this legislative concept, so that the preliminary draft bill language can be written and reviewed. This concept furthers Business Oregon's vision of "Prosperity for all Oregonians" and our mission "to invest in Oregon businesses, communities, and people to promote a globally competitive, diverse, and inclusive economy".
- The Oregon Native American Chamber received \$300,000 in grant funding to support the provision of technical assistance to Native businesses affected by the COVID pandemic. ONAC is partnering with Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians (ATNI), and Nixyaawii Community Financial Services. Collectively, the named partners will expand internal capacity and hire consultants to provide legal, logistics planning, business planning, marketing and HR compliance for businesses in the area of tourism, fish marketing, small agriculture, technology, energy and construction.
- Native American Youth and Family Services (NAYA) was selected to receive \$120,000 in technical assistance funds to add capacity to its existing microenterprise classes, one-on-one business coaching, and the native business incubator. Primary objectives of the project includes expanding staff capacity and hiring professional consultants to meet excess demand for services especially around the need for one-on-one TA, debt management, mentoring, financial counseling, and assistance transitioning to online sales. Emphasis will be on Native small businesses and others in the SE Cully neighborhood.
- Our regional development officers presented and participated, along with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, the Center for Creative Land Recycling, and Kansas State University Technical

Assistance to Brownfields staff, in a 90-minute Tribal Brownfields Conversation on October 1, 2020. The meeting was attended by 16 representatives from the following Tribes:

- Coquille Indian Tribe (2 attendees)
 - Burns Paiute Tribe (1 attendee)
 - Klamath Tribe (2 attendees)
 - Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (2 attendees)
 - Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde (1 attendee)
 - Confederated Tribes of Siletz (2 attendees)
 - Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (1 attendee)
 - Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians (4 attendees)
 - Jamestown Sklallam Tribe (California) (1 attendee)
- RDO explored potential Wi-Fi hotspot locations at in-lieu sites along the river to increase broadband connectivity.
 - RDO partnered with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) on regional Economic Recovery Team.
 - The Business Incentives Officer updated administrative rule for technical features of tribal tax credit.
 - The Business Incentives Officer seeks to maintain relevant contacts with all nine tribes to provide information with relevant emails regarding reservation enterprise and partnership zones – see Business Oregon | Reservation Enterprise Zone Designation – as well as federal opportunity zones for which the Governor granted each tribe a nominated tract in 2018.
 - Business Oregon is planning the 2021 Infrastructure Summit (all tribes are invited).
 - If the agency is successful with Oregon’s EDA CARES Act grant this will lead to implementation of the proposed virtual site selection program in 2021. This program proposes to film 6 targeted industries familiarization tours and 20 industrial sites with 360 degree virtual reality and standard video (all tribes with industrial lands that actively participate in state’s business recruitment proposals will be invited to be participate in this effort).

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Business Oregon helps facilitate the deployment and utilization of telecommunications infrastructure to support innovation, create economic opportunities, and build quality communities and prosperity for all Oregonians. The following are activities of the past calendar year.

Oregon Broadband Advisory Council (OBAC): Business Oregon provides staff support and is home to the council. The mission of the council is to encourage coordination and collaboration between organizations and economic sectors to leverage the development and utilization of broadband for education workforce development, government and healthcare, and to promote broadband adoption by citizens and communities. OBAC issues a biannual report on *Broadband in Oregon*, which includes a section on Tribes. The council members represent Oregon’s cities, counties, and telecommunications service providers, Tribes, educators, economic development organizations, public safety agencies, healthcare, State CIO, Oregon Department of Transportation, Consumers and the public at large, the Public Utility Commission, the State House of Representatives and the State Senate www.broadband-oregon.org.

Oregon Broadband Map: The Oregon Broadband Office within Business Oregon is directed by statute to develop and maintain a broadband map as a platform for data collection to track the availability of broadband services and measure progress as well as other related information and provide public access to the data. The map includes a data layer for Tribal lands including the Burns Paiute Tribe; Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians; Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde; Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians; Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation; Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; Coquille Indian Tribe; Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians; and Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes www.broadband-oregon.org.

Broadband Radio Frequency Licenses

Business Oregon engaged in outreach to Oregon Tribes regarding the opportunity to apply for 2.5 GHz radio spectrum over tribal lands. It distributed information and coordinated a presentation on the 2.5GHz Rural Tribal Priority Window to apply for FCC spectrum licenses to a Quarterly Economic Development and Community Services Tribal Cluster meeting. The Klamath Tribes, Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon, Burns Paiute Tribe, Warm Springs Telecommunications Company, and the Coquille Indian Tribe submitted applications for the Educational Broadband Service spectrum 2.5 GHz license. To date, five licenses have been granted to the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Coquille Indian Tribe, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, and Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation. These licenses provide for exclusive use of up to 117.5 megahertz of 2.5 GHz band spectrum that can be used by Tribes to connect their communities. <https://www.fcc.gov/25-ghz-rural-tribal-window-submitted-applications>

Other Broadband Outreach

Business Oregon distributed information on the 2020 National Tribal Broadband Virtual Summit September 21-25, and distributed a letter from Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden highlighting the need for FCC Chairman Ajit Pai to improve access to technology on Native lands. See [press release](#).

Rural Broadband Capacity Program

Business Oregon issued a Request for Applications for Funding from Oregon cities, counties, ports, tribes, cooperatives, non-profit corporations, public-private partnerships, school districts, education service districts, hospitals, health systems and private sector internet service providers for infrastructure construction and emergency response projects to provide increased broadband capacity internet access for telework, telehealth and K-12 distance learning applications in unserved and underserved areas in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation was awarded a grant of \$750,000 for the design and construction of a fiber-optic network on the reservation. Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation - Warm Springs Telecommunications Company was awarded a grant

of \$492,290 to upgrade its Central Office and radio equipment on the reservation. <https://www.oregon4biz.com/Broadband-Office/Rural-Broadband-Capacity-Program/>

Oregon Arts Commission & Oregon Cultural Trust Programs

The Arts Commission and Cultural Trust advocate for arts and culture as cornerstones of community and civic life, and focus on providing Oregonians wide access to arts and culture. This includes offering high quality programs across the state, providing better access to quality arts and culture learning opportunities, and assisting Oregon's artists and culture keepers in developing their skills and careers.

Oregon Arts Commission

Panelist

Tamera Moody is a Tribal Member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Education Coordinator for the Museum at Warm Springs. She served as a panelist for the Arts Build Communities grant program.

Arts Learning Grants

The grant's purpose is to support high-quality projects that: provide a responsive opportunity for learning in and through the arts to benefit K-12 students; foster exchange of knowledge between artists and educators; and impact the achievement, skills and/or attitudes of learners.

- Caldera Arts awarded \$10,000 to support Geography of We: Planting the Seeds of Creativity which will provide 300-400 youth with year-round arts instruction and creative mentoring (Warm Springs Academy--32 days of service).

Career Opportunity Grants

This program supports individual Oregon artists by enabling them to take advantage of timely opportunities to enhance their artistic careers. Two grant recipients in 2020 reported their race as American Indian or Alaska Native.

Governor's Arts Awards

H'Klumaiyat Roberta J. Kirk (The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs), widely known for her traditional and award-winning beadwork and regalia, was recognized with a 2020 Governor's Arts Award.

David Harrelson, Cultural Resources Department Manager at The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, served as a volunteer panelist on the review panel for the 2020 Governor's Arts Awards.

Percent for Art

Oregon's Percent for Art legislation guides the acquisition of artwork for state's collection of art in public places, which includes more than 2,400 works of art.

The following acquisitions in 2020 for the State of Oregon art collection through Oregon's Percent for Art Program, administered by the Oregon Arts Commission, included:

- o Brenda Mallory (Cherokee), *Firehose Experiment #13 (bioform)*, 2019, linen firehoses, paint, threaded rods, washers and bolts, 23 x 36 x 3 inches; and *Raveled Lines #1*, 2018, deconstructed collagraph print, thread, wax, 27 x 51 x 1 inches (for the Oregon State University Hatfield Marine Science Center, Newport)
- o Don Bailey (Hoopa Valley), *Summer Breeze*, 2019, oil on canvas, 40 x 30 inches (for the State Library, Department of Administrative Services, Salem)

Continued from 2019: A current Percent for Art project at the Forest Science Complex at Oregon State University is involving all nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon in the selection process. One of the stated goal for the entrance artwork to the Forest Science Complex includes working in partnership with the nine tribes of Oregon to create artworks reflective of cultural imagery associated with Oregon's Native cultures. The tribes were involved as partners to help identify artists to be invited to apply for three art commissions and provide feedback to the art selection committee about selecting the finalists and about the proposed artworks. The art selection committee worked with the tribal Cultural Directors, Lead Chair people, or Chiefs, depending on the tribe. The Wakanim Artist Collaborative--Shirod Younker (Coquille/Miluk Coos/Umpqua), Tony Johnson (Chinook), Travis Stewart (Chinook, Rogue River, Kalapuya), and Earl Davis (Shoalwater Bay)--has been selected for a large-scale commissioned artwork for the Forest Complex that is currently in production.

Arts Build Communities Grants

Miracle Theatre Group/Teatro Milagro received \$6,922 to create an UNIDAD environmental arts residency for the Nixya'awii School and community in Pendleton. Nixya'awii is a small school, serving less than 100 students in an alternative learning setting. Students in the residency engaged in hands-on activities that explore reusing, recycling and inventing tools for a cleaner, more sustainable society and drama classes will create and present their own ecodramas.

Operating Support Grants

Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts (CSIA) is located on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in the foothills of Oregon's Blue Mountains. Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts (CSIA) provides a creative conduit for educational, social, and economic opportunities for Native Americans through artistic development. In FY20, the institute received \$5,818 in operating support.

Oregon Cultural Trust

Leadership

- Chuck Sams III, Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation, chairs the Cultural Trust Board of Directors.

Cultural Coalition Grant Awards: \$59,488

Oregon's 45 county and tribal Cultural Coalitions are funded directly by the Trust and are unique to the state. Led by dedicated volunteers, each coalition prioritizes community cultural goals and annually distributes seed grants that address the needs of each county. Among these are Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes, whose cultural contributions are integral to the region's cultural vitality. Direct, annual grant funds go to tribal cultural coalitions to redistribute in accordance with their community cultural plan.

1. Burns Paiute Tribe: \$6,339
2. Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw: \$6,413
3. Coquille Indian Tribe: \$6,400
4. Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians: \$6,469
5. Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde: \$6,897
6. Klamath Tribe: \$6,791
7. Confederated Tribes of Siletz: \$6,801
8. Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation: \$6,587
9. Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs: \$6,791

Cultural Development Grants

Grants are awarded in four categories and are intended to fund arts, heritage, history, preservation and humanities programs. Cultural Development Grants are for project activities that: protect and stabilize Oregon's cultural resources; expand public awareness of, access to and participation in quality cultural experiences in Oregon; ensure that Oregon cultural resources are strong and dynamic contributors to Oregon's communities and quality of life; and build an understanding of the value and impact of culture to Oregonians. Competitive grant awards for projects that serve tribal communities/audiences.

1. Confluences: \$5,000
To support a series of online community gatherings that provide an Indigenous cultural context for current events, and draw visitors to Confluence's digital library and art landscapes along the Columbia River.
2. Oregon Arts Watch: \$7,113
To support stories about Indigenous history and resilience in Oregon that will explore the shift from the intended erasure of tribal culture in the past to groups that are claiming, fostering and celebrating Indigenous identity in the present.
3. Willamette Falls Trust: \$31,737
To support the development of a Native/Non-Native collaborative engagement model to inform hardscape design, landscape and programming plans at the Willamette Falls Riverwalk.
4. Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde: \$34,660
To support the development of two Chinuk preschool immersion classrooms for 24 students. The Tribe currently has a rented trailer for one classroom but always has to turn away children. In 2019, there was room for only six of 16 enrollments requested.
5. Willamette University: \$5,058
To support the Hallie Ford Museum of Art's museum quality storage solutions and digital access for 577 artworks that comprise Rick Bartow's print archive. Bartow was a nationally recognized Native American artist and Oregonian.
6. Willamette University: \$5,000
To support the Willamette Pro Musica production of and access to a professional recording of a new orchestral work, "Birds in this Woman," featuring the Native American poetry of Elizabeth Woody, former poet laureate of Oregon, and music by composer Robert Nelson.
7. Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians: \$36,124
To support the recovery, preservation and sharing of artifacts and documents celebrating and documenting the Tribe's heritage and history.
8. Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society: \$35,222
To support development of a traveling virtual reality (VR) exhibit on the culture of the Siletz Indians to build support for, and to eventually become a part of, the permanent collection at the Siletz Tribe's future cultural heritage center, Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn.
9. University of Oregon Foundation: \$25,172
To support the Oregon Folklife Network's sixth annual "Culture Fest" celebration of folklife by publicly showcasing Oregon's diverse cultural arts in six counties, while helping organizations reach diverse artists and engage the public in exploring Oregon's evolving traditions.
10. Southern Oregon University: \$35,483
To support the restoration of Native American access to First Foods and other cultural plants of significance in Southwestern Oregon by the Indigenous Gardens Network in a place-based Indigenous-led partnership.

Coronavirus Relief Fund for Cultural Support

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act established the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) and appropriated \$150 billion to the Fund. The State of Oregon has allocated \$25,984,872 in CRF for Cultural Support (CRFCS) "for business, innovation and trade, for providing financial assistance to arts organizations and cultural and community venues that have canceled or postponed public programming because of economic conditions and executive orders associated with the COVID-19 pandemic."

Tribal affiliated recipients included:

1. The Confederated Tribes of The Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (Warm Springs) \$53,736
2. The Museum at Warm Springs (Warm Springs) \$140,147

3. Modoc Broadcasting Corporation (Klamath Falls) \$534
4. Wisdom of the Elderberry Farm (Salem) \$11,739
5. Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (Portland) \$19,291
6. Portland Indigenous Marketplace (Portland) \$9,947
7. Wisdom of the Elders Incorporated (Portland) \$3,859
8. Tamastsiikt Cultural Institute (Pendleton) \$59,383
9. Happy Canyon Company, Inc. (Pendleton) \$67,208
10. Wallowa Band Nez Perce Trail Interpretive Center, Inc. (Wallowa) \$2,894