



2013 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, aka Business Oregon, is submitting its annual report of Government to Government Activities with Oregon's Nine Federally Recognized Tribes.

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The Oregon Business Development Department, as known as Business Oregon, acts as the lead agency and provides staff for the Economic Development and Community Services Government to Government Cluster.

Agency Programs that Impact Tribes:

Business Oregon has a myriad of programs that impact Oregon's Nine Federally Recognized Tribes. Primarily these programs exist in three functional areas: 1) Business Development Programs, 2) Infrastructure Finance Programs, and 3) Arts Commission/Cultural Trust Programs.

1. Business Development Programs:

Business Oregon delivers its business development programs through professional field staff (aka business development officers, BDO's) who work on a day-to-day basis with local governments, including tribal nations. Members of the business development staff have provided technical assistance to Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes as follows:

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation: The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Economic Development Team has aggressively marketed their Coyote Business Park by attending several conference and trade show events in the past year. In partnership with Business Oregon, the tribes sent representation to the World Trade 100 Site Selector Conference in Park City, Utah; the Wal-Mart Summit held in Orlando, Florida; the IDEC Conference in Philadelphia; the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International Conference in Pendleton. In addition, the tribes occupied a trade show booth immediately adjacent to Business Oregon at the Select USA Summit in Washington, D.C. October 31 and November 1, 2013. This permitted a coordinated response to unscheduled visits by conference participants and also facilitated partnership around specific scheduled meetings with investors and private company representatives.

The tribes successfully landed a site selector visit in September where they were able to showcase Coyote Business Park and market their industrial site directly to a well-known site selector. This

relationship will most likely grow into other opportunities in the future with more consultants interested in large acre industrial sites in rural areas.

The economic development team from the tribe is a great partner with Business Oregon as Team Oregon promotes doing business in Oregon throughout the year at key industry events.

Business Finance: Business Oregon administers several business loan and loan guarantee programs. During FY2013, a letter of credit of \$500,000 was renewed for the Native American Technologies Corporation of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw.

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. The council members represent Oregon's cities, counties, telecommunications service providers, tribes, educators, economic development organizations, public safety agencies, healthcare providers, e-government, the Public Utility Commission, the State House of Representatives and the State Senate. In 2013, Lonny Macy of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs represented statewide tribal interests and issues related to broadband telecommunications. For more information: www.broadband-oregon.org.

Oregon Broadband Mapping Project: Business Oregon is working with the Public Utility Commission of Oregon and the Oregon Department of Administrative Services on a federally funded project to map the served, underserved and unserved areas of Oregon. Data on the broadband service availability on tribal lands is collected and updated twice a year and is displayed on the Oregon Broadband Map. Data is searchable by tribal lands on the map at www.broadband.oregon.gov.

Oregon Broadband Outreach and Strategic Planning Project: The State of Oregon, through the Public Utility Commission of Oregon was awarded a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration to support strategic planning for broadband growth and adoption. The Oregon Business Development Department on behalf of the Oregon Broadband Advisory Council is a sub-recipient of the grant to implement the *Oregon Broadband Outreach and Strategic Planning Project* to develop eight local community plans to accelerate broadband adoption and utilization. Business Oregon solicited project participation from all the Tribes in Oregon. In 2013, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation participated in the project and produced a Broadband Strategic Plan. A briefing on the project and a call for Group 2 participants was presented to the Oregon Tribes Quarterly Meeting in June 2013. A briefing on the project was presented in a plenary session of the Oregon Connections Telecommunications Conference in October 2013. Information on the project and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation Strategic Plan may be viewed at www.oregonbroadbandplanning.org.

Reservation Enterprise Zone: During FY2013, department staff answered questions from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation for re-designation its zone, which terminated in FY2012. Business Oregon received the re-designation request and information on October 8, 2013 and a week later, the Director issued an order making the re-designation effective on October 8, 2013. The designation is known as the CTUIR Tribal Enterprise Zone (II), which now encompasses close to 1,050 acres. Two of Oregon's federally recognized Indian Tribes, Umatilla and Warm Springs now have this potentially far-ranging enterprise zone.

Enterprise Zone Workshop: The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians attended the October 3, 2013 Enterprise Zone Workshop.

Tribal Revenue Development through Taxation, The Seminar Group in Seattle: November 6, 2013, Business Oregon attended and gave a presentation to more than 50 participants. The presentation included background on the use of enterprise zones in general and in a tribal context. Specifically the reservation enterprise zone and reservation partnership zone laws in Oregon, including the general enterprise zone tax incentives and those zones' special tribal tax credit. The presentation showed Oregon in a very positive light within the Pacific Northwest, with respect to its relations with Indian Tribes, which was reinforced by other information presented at the event about Oregon laws and state efforts to resolve taxation issues. Department staff also acquired topical insight into recent court cases and federal actions that will critically improve the abilities of Tribes to raise revenue and pursue economic development with private business partners.

Tribal Outreach: USDA and EDA partnered with Business Oregon in outreach activities this past summer. The outreach included Burns Paiute, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw and Coquille Indian Tribes.

2. Infrastructure Finance Programs:

Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes are eligible entities for the department's infrastructure finance programs.

Klamath Tribes: Met with the Klamath Tribes regarding their near-term, proposed future wastewater improvements in the City of Chiloquin.

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Confederated Tribes of Siletz and Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs: A technical assistance grant of \$60,000 was awarded to the Port of Portland to conduct a cultural resources inventory study, in part for data recovery excavation of artifacts, at Troutdale Reynolds Industrial Park, where the Grand Ronde Tribes were being consulted. Initial evidence from the shovel probes to the mound site likely represents a short-term campsite used while accessing the adjacent wetland resources. The presence of thermally altered rock is viewed by the archaeologists as intriguing since it suggests the possibility of earth oven features at the site. The prehistoric artifacts unearthed so far include two stone tools, three pieces of lithic debitage and five pieces of thermally altered rock.

3. Arts Commission & Cultural Trust Programs:

The Arts Commission and Cultural Trust advocate for arts and culture as cornerstones of community and civic life, and the work is focused on providing Oregonians wide access to the arts and their benefits, assisting arts organizations to develop skills and resources to offer high quality programs across the state, providing better access to quality arts learning opportunities, and assisting Oregon's artists in developing their skills and careers.

Crow's Shadow Institute, Pendleton, Technical Assistance

Technical assistance was given to support this center for traditional and contemporary native arts, including public workshops and printmaking residencies, led by master printer Frank Janzen, for emerging and established artists. Crow's Shadow was selected to participate in the Commission's 1:1 Coaching program, which offers targeted technical assistance with a professional consultant to a small number of groups ready to tackle issues of organizational development. Following that, the Commission offered additional coaching to assist Crow's Shadow through an executive leadership transition.

Oregon Folklife Network, Eugene/statewide, Technical services and grants, \$25,000

Located at the University of Oregon, the statewide Oregon Folklife Network re-established Oregon's traditional arts and apprenticeship program and reached out to all tribes with technical assistance.

Ethos Music Center, Portland, Operating Support Grant, \$19,000

Ethos offers music education across the state. The rural outreach program includes a partnership with The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, which included the development of a culturally specific music education program for students in Native American flute and drum.

Museum at Warm Springs, Arts Build Communities Grant, \$4,500

A grant was provided to support an exhibit on the life and work of the late tribal member and artist Apolonia Susana Santos, and an Artist Village to engage Tribal youth, the community and museum visitors during the museum's 20th anniversary celebration.

Crow's Shadow Institute, Operating Support Grant, \$5,851

Crow's Shadow offers training in printmaking, traditional arts and workshops as well as residencies for professional artists. A grant was awarded to support the only professional, reservation-based printmaking press and program in the nation.

Brenda Mallory, Career Opportunity Grant, \$1,500

This grant was awarded to support fees, travel, materials and shipping for a 10 week residency in sculpture at Anderson Ranch Arts Center in Colorado from October 9 – December 12, 2013.

The Oregon Cultural Trust can award an annual **Cultural Participation grant** to cultural coalitions organized within Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes. By encouraging people to experience and appreciate local cultural resources, it fosters the development of a community cultural identity. With local autonomy, the coalitions' involve the community in creating, sharing, documenting, celebrating and developing that cultural identity.

In FY2013, the following Confederated Tribes received grants to increase public participation in Oregon culture:

- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw - \$6,065
- Coquille Indian Tribe - \$6,064
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde - \$6,359
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indian Tribes - \$6,106
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs through their coalition committee Washanaksha - \$6,344

In August 2012, Cultural Trust Manager Kimberly Howard provided technical assistance to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to better use the Grants Online reporting system, so that their representative could file the fiscal year 2012 final report on Cultural Trust funding.

She also worked with the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, throughout fiscal year 2013, through email and one teleconference call to assist them in filing their final report for fiscal year 2012. Tribal representatives were not able to fulfill the final report requirement before the end of the fiscal year 2013, so funds allocated to them were carried forward into fiscal year 2014 and added to the overall Cultural Participation allocation for funding to all coalitions. Staff continues to do outreach with this Tribe to bring them back into the Cultural Participation program.

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Cultural Development Grant, \$15,000: As part of the development of the new Grand Ronde Tribal Museum & Cultural Center the Cultural Trust helped support the creation of display cabinetry for the primary exhibit, including design and development. Cultural Trust board member, Walter Frankel, worked with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz to complete a draft cultural plan for the tribal cultural coalition. This plan was completed in the spring of 2012. In FY2013, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz representatives were still seeking approval by the Tribal Council before the tribal cultural coalition can proceed to submit the plan to the Cultural Trust for approval.

Three tribes have not developed cultural plans that will enable them to access funds from the Cultural Trust. Staff has reached out to the Burns Paiute Tribe, Klamath Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz inviting them to see assistance on starting and/or finishing a cultural plan.

Economic Development and Community Services Cluster Activities:

The above activities indicate a significant amount of communication and collaboration between Business Oregon and Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes. Lisa Ansell, the agency's Strategic Services Manager, acts as the department's tribal liaison and provides formal staffing to the Government to Government Economic Development & Community Services Tribal Cluster.

The cluster held four meetings this calendar year:

- March 21, 2013 - Hosted by Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
- June 7, 2013 - Hosted by the Business Oregon
- August 23, 2013 - Hosted by the Department of Business and Consumer Services
- November 11, 2013 - Hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Cluster members continue to ask for more formal presentations on programs specifically of interest to the Economic Development and Community Services cluster. The formal presentations covered a wide variety of subjects. The presentations are listed below.

- Grand Ronde Investments – Titu Asghar, Clint Liptac and Addie Fagan
- Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center – Titu Asghar and Julie Davis
- Sam Splint – Titu Asghar and Dr. Sam Scheinberg and Cherrie Scheinberg

- First Response Network – Steve Noel
- Business Oregon Finance Programs/Small Business Development Centers – John Saris
- Legislative Update – Senator Ferrioli
- Arts Build Communities Grants – Brian Wagner
- Oregon Rural Development Council – Dave Tovey and Vicki Walker

- Oregon Workforce System – Agnes Balassa
- Public Transit – Joni Bramlett

- Regional Solutions Teams – Annette Liebe (for Greg Wolf)
- FirstNet Overview Outreach – Rick Williams
- On-shoring/Re-shoring – Cayuse Technologies, Dave Tovey and Gary VanHuffel
- National Flood Insurance Program