

Government-to-Government 2008 Activity Report
Oregon Department of Transportation

Introduction

In accordance with Oregon Revised Statute 182.162, ODOT is submitting this report to the Governor and to the Commission on Indian Services. This report identifies the ODOT divisions and regions, and the names of the individuals in ODOT who are responsible for developing and implementing programs that affect Tribes. It reports the processes ODOT has established to identify programs that affect Tribes. It also reports on the efforts ODOT has made to promote communication and Government-to-Government relations. The report provides a description of the training provided and the methods ODOT has established for notifying its employees of legislative provisions regarding ODOT Tribal relations. The information in this report was provided by each of the ODOT Divisions and Regions and was compiled by ODOT's Geo-Environmental Section.

ODOT's mission is to provide a safe, efficient transportation system that supports economic opportunity and livable communities for Oregonians. To accomplish this mission, the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is organized into nine divisions under the overall direction of Matthew L. Garrett. These divisions are: **Central Services Division** (Audit Services, Financial Services, Human Resources, Information Systems, and Support Services); **Communications Division** (ODOT Headquarters Business Management, Public Information, and Strategic Communications and Production); **Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division** (Customer Service, Field Services, Processing Services, and Program Services); **Motor Carrier Transportation Division** (Field Motor Carrier Services, Investigation/Safety/Federal Programs, Motor Carrier Audit, and Salem Motor Carrier Services); **Public Transit Division**; **Rail Division** (Crossing Safety and Rail Safety); **Transportation Safety Division**; **Transportation Development Division** (Planning, Transportation Data and Freight Mobility); and the **Highway Division** (Highway Finance Office, Office of Project Delivery, Office of Innovative Partnerships, Technical Services, Columbia River Crossing, Field Services, Office of Maintenance and Operation, and Regional Operations). Information on the Office of Civil Rights activities is also included. Each of these divisions has varying degrees of Tribal interaction and involvement, which will be discussed individually below.

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The following provides information on interactions with Tribal communities.

- CSD administers an intergovernmental agreement with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation for the collection of Fuel Taxes on fuel sold at their service station and refunds for Tribal use. This agreement remains in effect and has been successful over the years.

- The Oregon Transportation Infrastructure Bank (OTIB) provided a \$3,273,198 loan to the Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde for improvements to Grande Ronde Road. These improvements will increase the safety of the road and its connections to Highway 22 and Highway 18.
- ODOT partnered with Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Commission (CRITFC) to build a new digital microwave system from Portland to Umatilla County along the Columbia River. ODOT has contributed \$511,911.45 to the project and in return will take ownership of the \$2,125,000 microwave system at the end of the grant period. ODOT will maintain the system once it has been completed. This system will be an integral part of the new OWIN system, which is the replacement for the existing, ODOT analog microwave system.

DRIVER AND MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICES DIVISION (DMV)

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- This year DMV staff briefed Karen Quigley (Commission on Indian Services) on the federal Real ID Act for an informational update she was giving to her board of directors. It wasn't a direct contact with the Tribes, but it provided important information about driver licensing and ID card issuance that could impact Tribal members in the future.
- DMV titles and registers vehicles owned by Tribal members that are operated outside of reservations.
- DMV issues instruction permits and driver licenses to Tribal members who operate vehicles outside the reservation.
- Convictions for traffic violations occurring outside the reservation are entered into a Tribal member's driving records. Based on these driver records, DMV may suspend or revoke driving privileges.
- DMV records driving convictions from Tribal courts, and is authorized by the federal government to enter convictions into non-Tribal records.
- During the past year, DMV contacted all Oregon Tribes, the Nez Perce and the Yakama Indian Nation to explain the new identification requirements for Oregon driver licenses, driver permits or identification cards. DMV worked with each Tribe to approve their Tribal card as proof of legal presence. Approval was based on standards that require Tribal members to provide proof of legal presence. Currently, DMV accepts eight Tribal cards as proof of legal presence.
- The DMV provides False Document Recognition training to Tribes engaged in gaming. The training helps gaming employees detect altered or counterfeit identity documents. Training is provided upon request.
- In previous years, DMV has trained volunteers from both the Siletz and Grande Ronde Tribes as telephone agents. No training or placements were made in 2008; however, DMV continues to affirm its interest in volunteers when contacted by Tribal representatives.
- DMV works with Tribal employment programs to place Tribal members who are returning to work, transitioning into a new line of work, or who need additional work experience.

HIGHWAY DIVISION

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The Highway Division is aware of its impact on local communities and continues to develop a cooperative relationship with Oregon Tribes. Through collaboration with Tribal officials in the planning and construction of highway projects, many of the Highway Division’s 2008 activities resulted in enabling or enhancing economic growth of Tribal communities.

In 2008, Highway Division staff attended workshops and other training that included sessions on:

- Government-to-Government relationships
- Tribal sovereignty, Tribal cultural history and employment requirements
- Held pre-construction conferences for projects with TERO requirements to educate the contractors of the employment goals

Columbia River Crossing Project (CRCP)

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The Columbia River Crossing project team has conducted extensive consultation with interested Tribes since December 2005. The project’s Environmental Manager led the consultation effort until they arranged to have a Tribal Liaison dedicated to the project in January 2007. This report summarizes the following:

- Who we are consulting with and why
- Summary of consultation activities to date
- Current / upcoming consultation efforts
- Key Tribal concerns
- Tribal meeting record
- Upcoming Tribal meetings

To determine which Tribes to consult with, the CRC project team met with WSDOT and ODOT Tribal Liaisons. They also submitted a formal letter to the Oregon Commission on Indian Services requesting their input as required by Oregon law. Seven federally recognized Tribes and one non-federally recognized Tribe were identified through those efforts.

The National Park Service has a list of approximately 35 Tribes and Tribal organizations that have ancestors buried within Fort Vancouver. The CRC project team sent a letter to each of these Tribes to determine if they were interested in consulting on this project. The Spokane Tribe was the only one to respond with a request to be a consulting party. These Tribes (except Spokane) are not being consulted on this project. However, if human remains are found on federal property within Fort Vancouver, the National Park Service is the lead for complying with the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) and Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). If the remains are determined to be post-contact Native Americans, the park service will notify all 35 Tribes and Tribal organizations of the find.

The following is a list of the nine Tribes we are actively consulting with on this project. The Chinook Tribe, which is non-federally recognized, is being consulted as an “additional consulting party” under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The other federally recognized Tribes consulting on the project have not objected to the participation of the Chinook and so their representatives have participated in intertribal meetings and are included in this report. Each Tribe received a formal letter initiating consultation in December 2005.

Federally Recognized Tribes

- Cowlitz
- Grand Ronde
- Nez Perce*
- Siletz
- Spokane
- Umatilla*
- Warm Springs*
- Yakama*

Non-Federally Recognized Tribes

- Chinook

* Tribes with court adjudicated treaty fishing rights on the Columbia River, upstream of the project area.

The project team is consulting with both the natural and cultural resource offices of each affected Tribe. We periodically meet with Tribal councils and committees when requested.

Consultation Activities to Date

Opportunities the Tribes have had to consult on the project.

- Initiated consultation with the Tribes in December 2005
- Conducted face-to-face meetings with each Tribe (see meeting record below).
- Sent invitations to be participating agencies under SAFETEA-LU to all the Tribes in March 2006. The Grand Ronde and Cowlitz Tribes accepted.
- Held several meetings to solicit input on methods for analyzing impacts to resources in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), which the Cowlitz and Grand Ronde both attended.
- Provided the following products for Tribal review:
 - Purpose and Need statement
 - Method and data reports
 - The range of alternatives

- Area of Potential Effects for Section 106
 - Tribal consultation plan
 - Over water geotechnical boring Plan
 - Inadvertent Discovery Plan
 - Jurisdictional wetlands and waters technical report
 - Geology and Soils technical report
 - Water quality and soils technical report
 - Hazardous materials technical report
 - Ecosystems technical report
 - Acquisitions and Relations technical report
 - Historic Resources technical report
 - Archaeological technical report
 - Research design for archaeological discovery field investigations
 - Land-based geotechnical boring plan
 - Draft Environmental Assessment
- Coordinated with the Grand Ronde (as requested) to observe cultural resources monitoring for geotechnical borings in February 2008.
 - Consulted with 17 Tribes and agencies (including FHWA, FTA, NPS, Oregon and Washington SHPOs, WSDOT and ODOT archaeologists) on an Inadvertent Discovery Plan (IDP) for any ground disturbing activity on the project.
 - Held two intertribal / interagency meeting to review the plan. The draft was recently revised to be in compliance with the Human Remains law in Washington. The plan is being applied to ground disturbing activities such as testing. This is a living document that we will amend in the future as needed. It will likely be revised before construction.
 - Held multi-tribal / agency meetings to discuss preliminary findings for the natural and cultural resource discipline reports.
 - Held pre-DEIS meetings with individual Tribes between November and January.
 - Hosted a Tribal and Agency Leadership Meeting on April 1, 2008 to discuss the project at a leadership level. Another meeting will take place before the Final Environmental Impact Statement.
 - Hosted an intertribal meeting with presentations by the National Park Service and CRC. The purpose of the meeting was to look at detailed archaeological information in relation to the detailed CRC design maps.
 - Provided project presentations to the Cultural Committee of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference.
 - Developed service contract with the Cowlitz tribe to conduct cultural resource monitoring during ground disturbing activities on the project. This opportunity was provided to all Tribes.

Current / Upcoming Consultation Activities

The following bullets describe upcoming consultation opportunities. Staff intends to consult with the Tribes at all project milestones.

- Develop contracts with tribes to conduct oral history studies for the project area.
- Consultation on the biological assessment for the Endangered Species Act.
- Meeting between all parties that would be involved with an inadvertent discovery of human remains to discuss roles and protocols.

Key Tribal Concerns and Positions Expressed to Project Team:

The following is a general list of concerns expressed by multiple tribes throughout the consultation process.

- Tribes are concerned about the high probability of disturbing human remains through project testing and construction.
- Tribes are concerned about the high probability of disturbing cultural resources and sacred sites through project testing and construction.
- Tribes are concerned about potential impacts to fish and other marine life through project construction. Significant impacts to aquatic life could affect treaty fishing rights upstream.
- Tribes want cultural resource monitoring conducted for ground disturbing work.
- During consultation on the range of alternatives many Tribes stated a preference for the downstream replacement bridge alignment over the upstream replacement bridge alignment because of the upstream alignment’s higher probability to disturb human remains and / or cultural resources. This alignment has since been dropped from further consideration.
- During the pre-DEIS meetings, Tribes are asked if they were willing to enter into agreements to address disinterment and reburial of remains if they found in parts of the project that would be impossible to avoid / design around. The Tribes were not willing to enter into advanced decision making agreements because the context of the find will greatly affect the Tribes support or opposition to disinterment (such as how many burials, how old, where they are located etc). The Tribes are willing to talk about general principals.

Tribal Meeting Record

Unless otherwise noted, these meetings took place at Tribal offices.

Date	Tribe	Purpose
1/8/08	Chinook Tribe, Cultural Resource Committee	Project introduction; Discuss the DEIS, technical report findings`
1/22/08	Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Conference. Culture and Elder’s Committee	Project introduction, Discuss tribal consultation approach and the DEIS
3/13/08	CRC / NPS Intertribal Cultural Resources meeting (Cowlitz, Grand Ronde, Spokane, Warm Springs and Yakama attended) (Vancouver)	Review detailed archaeological information in relation to the detailed CRC design maps.
4/1/08	Tribe & Agency Leadership Meeting (Vancouver) (Chinook, Cowlitz, Grand Ronde, Nez Perce, Siletz, Spokane, Yakama attended)	Discuss the project at a leadership level.
5/14/08	Presentation to Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission (Portland)	Project update to Commission Board
9/22/08	Presentation to Cultural Committee of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians	Project update

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Technical Services directly supports the Regions with staff that has expertise in archaeology, cultural, and historic resources. The following details activities in which Technical Services staff collaborated with the Tribes.

ODOT Archaeologists:

Carolyn McAleer, Archaeology Program Manager

Mary Turner, Local Agency & Maintenance Regions 1, 2, 3, 4

Kurt Roedel, Regions 1 & 2

Tobin Bottman, Regions 3, 4 and the Columbia River Gorge

Donna Turnipseed, Region 5

ODOT Archaeology staff continues to maintain strong working relationships with all of the federally recognized Tribes in Oregon. We frequently meet face-to-face with the Tribes regarding statewide transportation projects and maintain regular communication throughout the year. Most of our projects require Section 106 consultation on behalf of FHWA as well as under ORS182.162 and our meetings are a vehicle to maintain ongoing consultation to help fulfill those obligations.

We recently drafted implementation guidance to support our agencies Government-to-Government Policy. This guidance, which will be issued as a Technical Advisory, outlines general communication protocol with the Tribes regarding transportation project delivery.

ODOT Archaeology Staff, in collaboration with ODOT's GIS division is currently working on a web-based application for Tribes, agencies, and the public to obtain the current status of ODOT projects as they relate to the archaeological program. A map of Oregon will show current statewide STIP, local agency, maintenance, and OBDP projects. Users will click on a polygon representing a particular project and a text box will appear that displays attributes, such as project name, key number, project description, status of archaeological fieldwork, archaeologist contact information, construction date, hyperlinks to photographs of the project area, and other pertinent information as it becomes available. No sensitive archaeological data would be provided. Additional features may include a query function that would allow users to find information on all ODOT projects within a Tribes' area of interest, county, or along a highway.

2008 Project Delivery Meetings

Burns Paiute Tribes

In April 2008, ODOT Archaeologists and Region staff met with Burns Paiute Tribal Council regarding transportation projects and cultural resources and the TERO program. ODOT plans to continue meeting at least once a year and supplement consultation via phone calls, e-mails and one-on-one communication.

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon

ODOT Archaeologists met with Eirik Thorsgard and/or Don Day in May and November. Ongoing and new transportation projects were discussed, and a separate November meeting was held to discuss the Newberg-Dundee Bypass Project and a possible MOA to resolve cultural resources issues.

During the summer, ODOT held a ceremony to unveil the new informational Kiosk at Cascades Gateway Park in Salem. The kiosk was produced as mitigation for one of ODOT's I-5 Santiam-Kuebler projects, and was developed by working collaboratively with members of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde and staff from the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology.

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

ODOT Archaeology Staff met with Robert Kentta in December to discuss transportation projects within the Tribes' area of concern. In addition to this meeting, Kurt Roedel met with Robert regarding the Pioneer Mountain-Eddyville Project in April and June. In November, members of the Newburg-Dundee Bypass Project Delivery Team met with Robert to discuss moving forward with cultural resources exploration.

Confederated Tribes of Umatilla (CTUIR)

The ODOT Archaeology staff met with Cultural Resources Committee on January 15, May 6, and July 15, 2008 in Mission, Oregon. These meetings provided ODOT Archaeologists the opportunity to discuss ongoing and up-coming projects and to field questions from Tribal representatives.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In July, ODOT Archaeologists met with Sally Bird and members of the Cultural and Heritage Committee. A number of transportation projects were discussed. Future meetings will occur bi-yearly.

Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Indians

ODOT Archaeology Staff continue to meet with Jessica Bochart and Jack "Tooter" Ansures regarding projects in Region 3. Meetings were held in January, May and September. Regular meetings were held regarding

Weaver Road, a local agency project, and these meetings were instrumental in keeping the Tribe informed about the progress of cultural resources work.

Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

ODOT Archaeology Staff met with Arrow Coyote in April and September. In June, Kurt Roedel met with Ms. Coyote to discuss possible impacts to fish weirs from eel grass transplanting for the North Fork Siuslaw Bridge Project.

Coquille Indian Tribe

ODOT Archaeology Staff met with Don Ivy and Nicole Norris in April and September as part of joint meetings with the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. A number of transportation projects were discussed. Don Ivy has agreed to assist ODOT with interviews for our new Region 3 Cultural Resources Staff person.

Klamath Tribes

ODOT Archaeology staff continues to meet with Less Anderson and Perry Chocktoot throughout the year. This year, meetings were held in April and October and were also attended by Region 4 Environmental Staff. During the summer, ODOT staff continued to work with members of the Klamath Tribes on mitigation for the Beatty Curve Correction Project. Mitigation has included archaeological excavations and training for Klamath Tribal members on archaeological field techniques through a joint field school with the University of Oregon.

Cluster Representation and Participation by Technical Services staff.

Government-to-Government Cluster Members

Cultural Resources Cluster Group, James Norman
Natural Resources Working Group, Frannie Brindle

The ODOT Archaeology Staff actively participated in the Government-to-Government Cultural Resources Cluster Meetings throughout the year. We had staff in attendance at the March, June and November meetings. In addition, the ODOT Archaeology Program Manager, as well as the Natural Resources Unit Manager attended the Governors Tribal Summit held in Florence in November. Tobin Bottman sat in for Mr. Norman in the March and Carolyn McAleer sat in for Mr. Norman in November.

ODOT Highway regions

REGION 1 – (Portland Metropolitan Area, Hood River & Columbia Counties)

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REGION 2 – (Willamette Valley, North & Central Coast, Western Cascades)

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David Warren, Traffic Manager

Erik Havig, Planning and Development Manager

John G. deTar, Senior Region Planner

Bob Doran, District 4 Manager

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde (CTGR)

- Don Jordan meets regularly with Tribal officials on all types of development, expansion and operational issues. An example of some of these meetings was the Spirit Mountain Casino expansion, which is now completed.
- Don held several meetings with the Tribe and the Casino to develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) but has been unable to complete the MOU due to differences of opinion at this time. The MOU will expand on the Compact that the Tribe and the Governor previously agreed to (with ODOT assistance).
- The Compact and the MOU when completed, call for the Tribe to pay up to \$9.45 million, adjusted for inflation, toward roadway improvements, specifically a new interchange or other improvements that address additional congestion expected to be created by the expansion.
- Don has represented the Department of Transportation at many events hosted by the Tribe, which underscores the partnership between ODOT and the Grand Ronde Tribe.
- ODOT ensures the Grand Ronde Tribe is notified of ODOT job openings. District 3 has employed members of the Grand Ronde Tribe and presently employs two spouses of Tribal members.

Keizer Station/Spirit Mountain Casino:

- Staff continues to work with tribal representatives on the development of Tribal property along the southwest corner of the I-5/Chemawa Interchange.

Fort Yamhill State Park on Three Rivers Highway (OR 22):

- ODOT staff has worked with tribal representatives and Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department staff regarding the development of a new state park, Fort Yamhill, in Yamhill County on Three Rivers Highway.
- Fort Yamhill is a multi-use park and is expanding to include forest management, recreational use, camping, day use, cultural events and a Pow-Wow facility.
- Future plans include a Tribal Museum and Education Center.
- Highway improvements coincided with the scheduled site development. These improvements include a southbound left-turn lane and a northbound right-turn lane.

Grand Ronde Road enhancement:

- ODOT worked with the Grand Ronde Tribe to develop plans and contract that the Tribe is contracting to improve the safety pedestrian access along with other important features along this County Road connecting Hwy 22 and 18.
- Improvements are being constructed at both Hwy 22 and 18 connections to improve safety by restricting access at the connections along with improving radiuses.

Confederated Tribes of the Siletz (CTS)

- Vivian Payne, Area 4 Manager and Bob Doran, District 4 manager, continued discussions with the Confederated Tribe of Siletz to explore potential safety projects on the Siletz Highway (Highway 229) that would utilize federal safety funds available through the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI)

- Our ODOT project delivery staff in Springfield invited tribal representatives from CTCLUSI to participate on the project team for the North Fork Siuslaw River Bridge project. ODOT was able to help them coordinate with the proper person(s) to resolved issues and concerns. The issues of concern for the Tribe included a directional sign for the casino and obtaining a permit to include a mural on the tribe's retaining wall. They accepted ODOT's invitation to participate in the selection of some aesthetic treatments we are constructing on the new bridge.
- ODOT is building pylons and the City of Florence and CTCLUSI will design, construct, and maintain murals they will add to the pylons. We identified "no work areas" on the plans to protect areas that are likely to be archaeologically significant. The Tribes have engaged Arrow Coyote, the Cultural Resource Protection Coordinator, to periodically monitor the project.
- The Siuslaw River Bridge project has some cultural considerations due to the historic nature of the bridge. ODOT will work as needed with the local Tribal community representatives.
- On OR126, ODOT was required to notify the CTCLUSI prior to excavation work on the North Fork Siuslaw River Bridge. We coordinated activities with the Tribes and they attended the environmental preconstruction meeting. Members have made several site visits to check on the construction.

REGION 3 (Southwest Oregon)

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Elizabeth Stacey, Project Leader
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Carol Windsor, Sr. Right-of-Way Agent
John Raasch, Environmental Specialist

Region 3 Highway Division Government-to-Government activities in 2008 include negotiations and coordination with the Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Coquille Tribe and Confederate Tribes of Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw and Coos.

Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

I-5 Exit 99 Signing (Key No. 16004)

- Total budget of \$221,000
- Project let date was November 2008
- Project scope is to improve the south bound ramp and to add new signage.
- R3 project leader coordinated with the Tribe during plan review and concept development.

Weaver Road Bridge Project

- R3 staff worked with the Tribe on the project as FHWA's representative.

- ODOT environmental staff is the contract administrator for the environmental assessment, permitting, and a portion of the design.
- ODOT staff worked with Tribe on the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC).

I-5 Exit 99 Interchange Improvements and Bridge Replacement (Key #12707)

- Total project budget is \$7.19 million. The Tribe's contribution is approximately \$1-2 million.
- Project let date was May 2006.
- Project Scope is to address traffic issues due to existing and planned developments around the interchange and also to replace a cracked bridge.
- The Tribe has been involved in project development meetings including meetings between ODOT and FHWA. An ODOT/Tribe Intergovernmental Agreement was developed.
- R3 Right-of-Way is working with tribe and BIA on land transfers for the project.
- ODOT District 7 staff coordinated with Tribe on the new road extension.

I-5 Exit 99 Cow Creek Rest Stop

- The Tribe will construct and operate a private rest stop off I-5 Exit 99.
- Upon completion of the rest stop, ODOT will close the Cow Creek and South Umpqua Safety Rest Areas.
- The Tribe will design, construct and operate the rest stop.
- R3 Right-of-Way worked with the Tribe to transfer an easement to the Tribe for the rest stop. It was determined that an easement was not needed because ODOT transferred ownership of surplus property to the Tribe.

Exits 119/120 Interchange Area Management Plans (IAMPs)

- The Tribe was invited to participate in the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) for each of the IAMPs.
- The Tribe reviewed and commented on IAMPs.

Hwy 138 Corridor Solutions

- R3 coordinated with the Tribe through the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) regarding potential impacts to Tribal property.

State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)

- R3 discussed the STIP with the Tribe through the Southwest Area Commission on Transportation (SWACT) by sending them notices and meeting materials.
- The ODOT Archeologist coordinated with the Tribe on Region STIP projects, updating them quarterly on project progress and on any possible ground disturbance or archeological surveys needed.

General Coordination

- Environmental staff gives quarterly updates to the Tribe regarding maintenance and STIP projects.

Coquille Indian Tribe

State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)

- R3 discussed the STIP with the Tribe through the SWACT by sending them notices and meeting materials.
- The ODOT Archeologist coordinates with the Tribe on Region STIP projects, updating quarterly on general progress and on any required ground disturbance or archeological surveys.

General Coordination

- Environmental gives quarterly updates to the Tribe regarding maintenance and STIP projects.

Confederate Tribes of Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw and Coos

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- The ODOT Archeologist coordinated with the Tribes on Region STIP projects, updating them quarterly on progress and on potential ground disturbance or archeological surveys.

General Coordination

- Environmental staff gives quarterly updates to the Tribes regarding maintenance and STIP projects.

REGION 4 – (Central Oregon)

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Mary Turner	Archaeologist
Gary Larson	Region 4 Environmental Coordinator
Dick Leever	Project Leader
Carolyn Mcaleer	Archaeologist
Michael Stinson	District 11 Maintenance/South Central Area Manager

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Teresa Brasfield	Region 4 Environmental Coordinator
Brad DeHart	Project Engineer
Gary Farnsworth	Central Oregon Area Manager
Ana Jovanovic	Planner
Joel McCarroll	Region Traffic Manager
Sam Wilkins	District 9 Maintenance Manager

Burns Paiute Tribe

Teresa Brasfield	Region 4 Environmental Coordinator
Pat Creedican	District 10 Maintenance Manager
Gary Farnsworth	Central Oregon Area Manager
Tim McGinnis	Transportation Maintenance Coordinator 1

Klamath Tribe

- The South Central Area Office, District 11 Maintenance Office, Regional, and Salem Staff held quarterly meetings with the Klamath Tribe Cultural and Heritage Chairman, Perry Chocktoot and Cultural Resource Protection Specialist, Les Anderson to review STIP and OTIA projects and planned Maintenance activities.
- ODOT staff made several presentations to the Tribal Council and Cultural and Heritage Committee during the year to build consensus regarding maintenance issues, projects under development and projects under construction to protect cultural sites.
- Tribal members monitored the OR 140 Ritter Road to Deer Run Road (Bly Mountain) project through an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA). Tribal members worked with the consultant performing the Environmental Analysis (EA) to help identify and protect sensitive sites within the project boundaries.
- Klamath Tribes and ODOT continued to work together to conduct archaeological analyses on the Beatty Curve project to fulfill the mitigation requirements. The ODOT archaeologist hired eight (8) Tribal members to assist with the recovery work. Site work will continue next year at the site if the Tribe agrees to the requested additional excavation at a possible house pit location.
- ODOT is continuing work on an IGA with the Klamath Tribes to establish roles and responsibilities of each government for use of tribal members in providing technical support during the development stage of projects and monitors for the construction stage of projects for the protection of culturally sensitive sites.
- District 11 Staff completed review of the Klamath Tribes Casino access. After review of the Traffic Impact Study only minor striping mitigation at the access will be required. Communication and work with the consultant and tribal representatives was very good.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (CTWS)

- Staff (principally Ana Jovanovic) met with the Tribal Transportation Committee to discuss, review, coordinate and make decisions on transportation planning and highway project issues including but not limited to:
 - Participate on a technical advisory committee for the Warm Springs Community Plan update
 - Respond to Tribal inquiries on issues related to US 26.
 - Identify projects on state highways within the Warm Springs Reservation for consideration in the STIP.
 - Provide feedback on Tribal projects as they affect the highway system
 - Evaluate opportunities to partner and increase efficiencies that would result in cost-savings for the Tribes and ODOT
- Staff assisted the Tribes in an update of their long-range plan by participating in the technical advisory committee and providing professional assistance to further the goals of both ODOT and the Tribes.
- District 9 obtained a permit from CTWS to remove brush and danger trees from the easement along US 26 and US 216. Brush and danger trees were removed from US 26 and OR 216 right-of-way. Region 4 plans to continue these safety improvements next year and in future years.
- Region 4 completed a \$3.3M pavement preservation project on US 26 from Wapinita Junction to Warm Springs River, including inlaid durable markers and other safety features.
- Region 4 staff have been partnering with CTWS staff to provide detailed scoping for US 26 along Beaver Creek. Reoccurring incidents of overturned trucks containing toxic and hazardous materials have resulted in contamination of the creek. During winter months, pollutants (e.g., cinders) enter the creek as a result of routine highway maintenance. Beaver Creek is a sensitive and critical habitat for salmon, rainbow trout and

other aquatic species, and has been significantly impacted by these highway conditions. ODOT and CTWS staff is evaluating alternatives to solve this problem, including next step recommendations and funding needs. District 9 removes sanding material from the shoulders and under the guardrail to prevent it from entering Beaver Creek along US 26 every year.

- District 9 partnered with the CTWS to complete an Emergency Creek Bank Restoration project on Beaver Creek at Mile Post (MP) 77 on US 26. Working with the Tribes, ODOT obtained a permit and completed the project in less than two weeks, in time for steelhead run in this section of the creek.
- District 9 responded to and assisted the Tribal emergency response personnel with numerous accidents along US 26 and OR 216.
- Region 4 has proposed a safety improvement project on US 26 between MP 92.7 and MP 94. The project purpose is to widen the shoulders and improve the clear zone on this roadway section. This project is in the Draft 2010-2013 STIP.
- District 9 set up intergovernmental agreement with the CTWS to crush and haul cinders from a Tribal cinder pit along US 26. ODOT crushed and hauled 18,500 cubic yards of cinders from the Tribal pit to the maintenance yard at Warm Springs Junction.
- The following Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was executed regarding US 26 and OR 216 responsibilities. The US 26 Beaver Creek Refinement Plan was canceled.
- ODOT removed 14 miles of damaged asphalt on US 26 from MP 71 to MP 85. New asphalt was laid and durable striping applied. Rumble strips were installed along the center line as a safety improvement.
- ODOT staff is researching the original agreements with regard to US 26 access through the Warm Springs Reservation.
- Tim McGinnis the Region 4 Pacific Peril coordinator has met twice with Warm Springs Tribal staff in preparation for an exercise next spring.
- Urbana Ross from the CTWS is a member of the Lower John Day Area Commission on Transportation (LJDACT) and attends the LJDACT meetings representing the Tribe.
- Lonny Macy from the CTWS is a member of the Central Oregon Area Commission on Transportation (COACT), including the COACT Executive Board. He consistently and actively participates in all of the meetings. Lonny is also in direct contact with Region 4 Area Manager Gary Farnsworth regarding COACT coordination and decision-making processes.

Burns Paiute Tribe

- Teresa Brasfield has met with Burns Paiute staff on routine maintenance projects along the Bend-Burns Highway.

Region 4 staff did not participate in formal state-tribal training during 2008.

Region 5 – (Eastern Oregon)

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Department employees responsible for tribal interaction

Mark Hanson, Bridge, Environmental, Geology Manager

Henry Manjarres, Civil Rights Section, Tribal Liaison

Ken Patterson, Project Leader – District 13 Area

Teresa Penninger, Region Planning and Program Manager

Howard Postovit, Region 5 Environmental Lead

Frank Reading, Northeast Area Manager

Jay Roundtree, Project Manager

George Ruby, District 12 Manager

Tim Rynearson, Project Leader – District 12 Area

Craig Sipp, Project Manager

Donna Turnipseed, Region 5 Archeologist

Paul Woodworth, Project Manager

Doug Wright, Federal Aid Specialist

- ODOT has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) ensuring that the provisions of the Tribal Employment Rights (TERO) code and the “Indian hiring preference” provisions are established and followed for all Federally-Funded projects located off the Reservation within a sixty mile Boundary. Each project occurring within TERO or MOU boundaries, hiring goals, compliance fees, and Tribal subcontracting are coordinated through our Region Tribal Liaison.
- Region 5 participates in State-Tribal relations through the implementation of the TERO requirements on highway projects. Contractors are required to attend TERO Certification workshops in order to bid on MOU or TERO qualified projects. The Certification is good for two years.
- The CTUIR participated in 12 projects for 2008. Forty-six (46) TERO workers were referred to these projects.
- The CTUIR has continued to be a partner with Region 5’s Workforce Alliance which is part of ODOT’s OTIA III Workforce Development Plan. TERO participation will assist the Workforce Alliance by; 1) increasing diversity in employment and apprenticeship participation and, 2) provide more training resources and opportunities regarding highway construction careers.
- District 12 is currently working with CTUIR on access, utility permits and related infrastructure issues for the Industrial Park development near ODOT’s sand shed on the south side of I-84 at exit 216. The District 12 Manager has been assisting CTUIR in their efforts to start up a Road Maintenance department. Assistance provided includes sharing information, instructional documents, budget and tracking formats and policies.
- CTUIR Road Department employees will be attending ODOT’s Maintenance Training Academy and arrangements are being made for partnering during winter operations and sharing sanding and de-icer materials. The plan is to have the Tribes involved in not only the Academy, but also in Back-Hoe/Track-Hoe School and Grader School.
- Region 5 has regular contact with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), Burns Paiute Tribe, and the Klamath Tribes. Quarterly meetings that have been instituted with the Burns Paiute Tribe and CTUIR provide the ODOT Environmental Staff the opportunity to discuss ongoing and up-coming projects that are of interest to the Tribes. During these meetings ODOT staff field questions from Tribal representatives and discuss anticipated resource surveys as

well as survey results. Likewise, ODOT requests Tribes to identify any issues or concerns they have with specific projects or resources.

- The new Region 5 Archaeologist, Donna Turnipseed, is the main point of contact for all Region 5 cultural resources work including the built environment as well as archaeological sites. The addition of a regional archaeologist enhances communications with Tribes and provides a quicker response time when Tribal concerns are raised. Staff worked closely with CTUIR in addressing a potential Traditional Cultural Property (TCP) concern CTUIR had prior to road reconstruction along I-84. The Region 5 Archaeologist sends e-mails and/or calls interested Tribes on the status of projects. Frequent updates provide additional opportunities to question and comment on specific projects. Communication and collaboration with the Tribes provides a better understanding of Tribal concerns and issues. Frequent and early consultation in which the concerns of the Tribes are expressed to ODOT managers and team leaders has resulted in a positive working relationship.
- In 2008, Region staff initiated consultations with CTUIR staff regarding projects that are on or immediately adjacent to the reservation boundary including OR 331 Access, I-84 Corridor Chain-up Areas, and Court and Dorion Pedestrian project in downtown Pendleton. Consultation meetings were held with CTUIR on January 15, May 6, and July 15, 2008. ODOT presented information on 33 projects including STIP, maintenance, and Local Agency projects during the January 15, 2008 meeting. ODOT provided updates to CTUIR on many of these projects during the quarterly consultation meetings on May 6 and July 15, 2008. During the May and July meetings, new projects were presented to CTUIR.
- Based on concerns with the potential presence of subsurface cultural materials during the proposed excavation of eight (8) large sign bases along I-84, ODOT drafted an Inadvertent Discovery Policy that became part of the project package for the Burnt River Freight Improvement Project. Monitoring occurred during construction of the sign bases for the Burnt River Freight Improvement Project. No inadvertent discovery action was required and monitoring proceeded smoothly throughout the project.
- An intergovernmental agreement was signed between ODOT and the CTUIR in October of 2007. This agreement allows for ODOT to hire the CTUIR for professional services related to cultural resources. Region 5 has used this agreement to hire the CTUIR for Phase I studies on the Court and Dorion Pedestrian Project. Region 5 is also planning to use this agreement to hire the CTUIR to do cultural survey work for the Cabbage Hill quarry.
- During quarterly meetings on April 24, 2008, the ODOT Archaeology Program Coordinator presented upcoming projects in Regions 4 and 5 that were of interest to the Burns Paiute Tribe. ODOT staff invited Tribal members to express concerns associated with any of the projects. Tribal members raised safety, signing, and lighting issues with two specific intersections and asked to be updated on actions that would address these concerns. The Burns Paiute Tribe also expressed an interest in learning more about the TERO Program and requested information regarding existing programs.
- The La Grande construction office administered the Grande Ronde River/UPRR Under crossing Upper Perry Arch Bridge with a 20% Native American Employment Preference Goal. The contractor has been working with the TERO office to meet these goals.
- During the July 17, 2008 quarterly meeting with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the ODOT Archaeology Program Coordinator discussed upcoming projects in Region 5. The Tribes had an opportunity to raise concerns about projects.
- Region Project Delivery staff have been working with CTUIR Planning and Economic Development Departments to design the OR 331 Access Improvement Project identified in the 2006-2009 STIP.

MOTOR CARRIER TRANSPORTATION DIVISION (MCTD)

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- No training was provided or participated in by the MCTD regarding state-tribal relations in 2008. MCTD staff is aware of the government to government law and it has been a topic in management team discussions and past meeting minutes that are distributed division-wide.
- MCTD has a non-compensation agreement with the Umatilla Tribe Police Department for participation in the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program. In 2008, the Tribes did not have any active, certified safety inspectors and ODOT has not partnered with the Tribes in any new activities, agreements or partnerships. No planned MCTD interactions with the Tribes are scheduled in 2009.
- MCTD staff responded to some individual Tribal member questions regarding the applicability of motor carrier regulations on and off Tribal land, but had no other contact with Oregon Tribal governments regarding programs in 2008.

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The Indian Outreach contract through OCR has been completed. For TERO information, please see the Region 5 section.

PUBLIC TRANSIT DIVISION (PTD)

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The PTD has several state and federal transit funding programs that may affect or be of interest to the Tribes. They include:

- The Special Transportation Fund Program (STF) provides state funds to STF Agencies, including federally recognized Indian Tribes in Oregon. Distribution of the funds is based on a population formula. The STF Agencies with small populations (a situation affecting the tribes) receive a minimum allocation of \$40,000 per year. The remainder of the funds is distributed as discretionary grants.
- The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) §5310 program provides funds to public and private not-for-profit agencies for capital purchases that will benefit seniors and people with disabilities. The funds are

distributed through a discretionary grant program. Tribes are eligible to apply for vehicle purchases or other capital needs.

- The FTA §5311 program also provides grant assistance to public and private not-for-profit agencies delivering transportation services to the public in communities of fewer than 50,000 people. Funds may be used for planning, operations, and capital purchases or technology improvements. The majority of funds are distributed through a formula program and some funds may also be available through the discretionary grant program. Tribes are eligible to apply for these funds to support general public transportation programs.
- The FTA Intercity Program provides funding to develop intercity passenger services connecting rural communities to the larger intercity passenger network. A discretionary grant program distributes these funds. Tribes with transportation services that fit the program guidelines are eligible to participate in the program, either as the recipient of funding or in a partnership with another agency.
- Two new funding programs became available in 2007. The FTA Job Access and Reverse Commute Funds, are for transportation services benefiting people with low income. The FTA New Freedom Funds benefit people with disabilities. Tribes with transportation services that fit the program guidelines are eligible to participate in the statewide competitive program.
- The Transportation Options Program supports activities that encourage alternatives to driving alone. Rideshare programs, park and ride lots, telecommuting, marketing, education and incentive programs are some of the project types funded under this program. Opportunities exist for Tribes and other entities to work with PTD and ODOT Regions to identify and develop Transportation Options projects.

Communication with Tribes

- PTD maintains an agency communication list that includes tribal contacts.
- The Legislative Tribal Commission assisted to identify an individual to represent tribal perspectives on the Public Transit Advisory Committee (PTAC). The PTAC is one of the modal committees that advise the Oregon Transportation Commission and PTD.
- PTD invites the Tribes to attend all scheduled events, workshops and conferences.
- PTD provides information regarding state and federal funding opportunities to all eligible agencies and entities in the state, including Tribes.
- Staff also provides technical assistance, training, scholarships and other support as needed and requested.

Tribal Relations

- The relationship between the Tribes and PTD is good. The Tribes are becoming accustomed to the federal and state transit funding and are expanding the scope of their public transit programs.
- Staff continues to work with the Tribes to develop their transit programs.
- Staff provides on-site or phone technical assistance as requested. The majority of technical assistance topics have been related to service development including Special Transportation Fund program management, vehicle procurement, and planning.
- The Tribes are taking advantage of the scholarship programs offered by the PTD to attend a variety of training opportunities in- and out-of-state.

Intergovernmental Agreements

- PTD has intergovernmental agreements (IGAs) with each of the Tribes for the Special Transportation Funds. The IGAs are required by state law in order to convey funds.
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation has IGAs for the FTA §5311 program. The IGAs are required by federal law in order to convey funds.

- Several Tribes have IGA's for the FTA §5310 program. The IGA is required by federal law as a conveyance of the funds.

Key Activities in 2008

- Each Tribe has or is in process of adopting a transit plan as required by the Special Transportation Fund program and the Federal Transit Administration. These plans, referred to as "Coordinated Plans", describe needs and opportunities to develop transit services that primarily benefit people with disabilities, the elderly, people with low income, and the general public. These plans were developed in coordination with counties and transit districts that provide transit services in areas served by the Tribes.
- For 2009-2011, PTD is allocating a planned amount of funds from the §5310 and STF Discretionary programs to each of the Tribes. The Tribes are currently identifying projects for the funds and will submit their projects to PTD for consideration in February 2009.

RAIL DIVISION

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Rail Division activities/programs that could affect Tribes are:

- Railroad crossing safety issues on Tribal land, and;
- Railroad service and economic development issues.

The Rail Division had no interactions with the Tribes in 2008.

TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT DIVISION (TDD)

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The following are the TDD programs or activities that affect Tribes:

- Transportation facility plans such as Corridor Plans, Refinement Plans and Interchange Area Management Plans and Access Management Plans
- Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) including project identification, development and construction.
- Immediate Opportunity Fund (IOF)
- Transportation Enhancement Program.
- Transportation and Growth Management (TGM) Program.
- Certified Mileage Report includes miles of public roads on Indian Reservations.
- Crash Reporting and Analysis Program.
- *ConnectOregon* Program investments.

TDD conducts or participates in the following to promote communication with the Tribes:

- Invites Tribes to participate on corridor planning teams and project development teams.

- Participates in Tribal transportation and community planning committees.
- Encourages Tribal participation on the Area Commissions on Transportation (ACTs). ACTs reviewed *ConnectOregon* projects as part of the selection process.
- Solicits Tribal comments when updating long range plans and policies such as the Oregon Transportation Plan, Freight Plan, and Public Involvement Policy.
- Solicits Tribal comments in the development of the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) User's Guide.
- Transmits information about Tribes being eligible for competitive TGM grants.
- Supports Tribal maintenance training through ODOT's Technology Transfer center.
- Works with Tribal Police Agencies to collect and report Tribal location specific traffic safety information.
- Solicits input from Bureau of Indian Affairs for Certified Road Mileage report.
- Participates on the "Economic Development and Community Services Cluster" with the Tribes.

TRANSPORTATION SAFETY DIVISION (TSD)

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The annual Transportation Safety Conference was held in October 2008 with an emphasis on celebrating Tribal efforts in highway safety. Several Tribes were recognized and were involved as presenters during the Conference. It was held at the Cow Creek conference facility in Canyonville.

The TSD provides information, direct services, grants and contracts to the public and to partner agencies and organizations. More than half of the funding comes from federal funds earmarked for safety programs. The TSD administers more than 550 grants and contracts each year to deliver safety programs to Oregon citizens. The following are the TSD agency programs or activities that affect or have been offered to the Tribes:

Law enforcement training

- Child safety seats
- Safety belts
- Impaired driving
- Drugs and driving
- Speed
- Pedestrian safety operations
- Crash reconstruction

Equipment

- Speed detection equipment
- DUII cameras
- Low or no-cost child safety seats
- Low or no-cost booster seats

Access to school education programs

- Trauma Nurses Talk Tough
- Think First (OHSU)
- Oregon Partnership (alcohol and drug intervention and awareness)

- Bicycle safety and awareness
- Free print materials and "fair" equipment such as videos, Vince and Larry costumes, Safety Wheel, etc.
- Local traffic safety community grant opportunities.
- Cooperative programs for highway safety around casinos.

Community Programs/Safe Community Program access

- Localized data
- Opportunities to participation in local coalition meetings and activities
- Coalition support and materials
- Meeting effectiveness training for local traffic safety committees
- Training regarding starting and operating a traffic safety group
- Training regarding conducting local safety projects and programs