

Call Out Box: Tribal Relations
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Federally Recognized Tribes are sovereign nations, and as such, will be respectfully engaged government-to-government. The Department will engage at a government-to-government level to partner in stewardship, respecting and integrating non-Western forms of science and knowledge. Part of this unique relationship recognizes the importance of cultural diversity, different tribal governmental priorities, and the intensive work required to engage in meaningful consultation during forest management planning and implementation. Meaningful engagement takes time and patience.

Collaborative forest management practice recognizes the rich history possessed by the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon individually, collectively, and regionally. These practices are holistic in that humans are inextricable from what Western Science defines as natural systems. Human ecological systems recognize environmental change, human behavior, and management are cyclical at seasonal, annual, decadal, and centennial time scales. Such broad temporal and holistic perspectives are necessary for successful shared stewardship of forests for cultural and natural resiliency. Recognized tribes include Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, Coquille Tribe, Klamath Tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Burns Paiute Tribe.

2023 Forestry Program for Oregon Work Plan
(Subcommittee planning doc, subject to updates)
8-16-23 UPDATE

Winter 2022/23	Spring 2023	Summer 2023
<p>Refine and Confirm Vision, Mission</p> <p>Determine Community Engagement Process</p> <p>Affirm FPFO Elements / Doc format using Climate Smart Forestry Lens</p> <p>January Board meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Vision ● Values/community engagement next steps 	<p>Develop Goal Themes</p> <p>Draft Mission, Purpose, Principles</p> <p>Culturally- specific community outreach (OKT)</p> <p>April Board Retreat:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goals - Themes ● Goal Resilient Communities- Definition, Strategy Ideas 	<p>Refine Goal Themes</p> <p>Develop ideas for Strategies</p> <p>Mid-process community engagement results, as available</p> <p>June Board meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal Ecosystem Function- Definition, Strategy Ideas
Fall 2023	Winter 2023/24	Winter/Spring 2024
<p>September Board meeting and October Retreat:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Climate Leadership Goal ● Intent/Principles and Context for FPFO ● Review Comprehensive Vision Document - Preamble, Principles, Goals, Strategies ● Draft Tracking System 	<p>Agency Draft System for tracking progress</p> <p>Community conversations with Board and ET</p> <p>Board meeting January 2024 Board meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review full suite of Goals and Strategies ● Review indicators and system for tracking progress ● Determine next steps with Vision 	<p>Complete Dept Work Plans (Actions, Metrics) to reflect FPFO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review Actions and System for tracking progress <p>Public Outreach on FPFO</p> <p>Finalize / Codify FPFO</p>