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KLAMATH TRIBES TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Klamath Tribes Tribal Council stands as a resolute advocate for our people, unwavering in our commitment to uphold the promises of the Treaty of 1864. We have declared emergencies and taken our message to the national stage through publications like the New York Times, SF Gate, and the LA Times, to make one fact unmistakably clear: the United States Government must honor its obligations. The c’waam and koptu, species central to our identity and survival, are on the brink of extinction. We demand urgent, meaningful action to save these irreplaceable resources and secure the future of the Klamath Tribes.

Our Council stands united as the c’iyaals (salmon) return to our waters after more than a century. We have made it clear, both locally and nationally: the resources guaranteed by the Treaty of 1864 are not negotiable. Immediate and decisive federal action is not merely requested, it is required.

Our leadership extends beyond defending natural resources. We are aggressively addressing public safety, strengthening essential services, and ensuring that no Klamath Tribal member is left behind. Every challenge is met with determination and an uncompromising focus on the well-being of our people.

We are proud to serve the Klamath Tribes and reaffirm this solemn promise: We will defend the rights, resources, and future of our people, without compromise, today and for generations to come.

Media

Throughout the year, the Klamath Tribal Council proactively pursued interviews and media partnerships to amplify the Klamath Tribes’ voice. Below is a selection of media outlets that featured stories about the Klamath Tribes. This list is not exhaustive, as many outlets published multiple articles, interviews, and photographs, each requiring diligent follow-up by the Council. For example, OPB highlighted the Klamath Tribes in 14 news pieces, 2 podcasts, numerous social media posts, and included them in the OPB documentary “Uncovering Boarding Schools: Stories of Resistance and Resilience.”

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| LA Times | The Arizona Republic |
| NY Times | Montana Outdoors |
| NYT Opinion | Yale E360 |
| Patagonia | KOBI |
| The Guardian | KDRV |
| USA Today | KTVZ |
| SF Gate | KQED |
| San Francisco Chronicle | Jefferson Public Radio |
| Oregon Public Broadcasting | Herald and News |
| Oregonian | Ashland News |
| Oregon Capital Chronicle | Willamette Weekly |
| Native News Online | The Register Guard |
| Underscore Native News | Lookout Eugene-Springfield |
| Investigate West | Rogue Valley Tribune |
| High Country News | Sierra Club |
| Mother Jones | League of Conservation Votes |



Klamath Tribal Council 2025-2028 Front Row: Secretary- Joe Allen Jr; Vice-Chairman- Marvin Garcia; Chairman- William Ray Jr.; Treasurer- Brandi Hatcher. Back Row Members-at-Large: Les Anderson, Natalie Ball, Ellsworth Lang, Willa Powless, Shawn Jackson, Brandon Tupper.

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Official Letters from the Klamath Tribes Tribal Council 2025

- **February 26th** | U.S. Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region, Regional Forester, Jacqueline A. Buchanan | *Forest Management Activities in Big Game Winter Range, G to Z Project Areas*
- **March 17th** | U.S. Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region, Regional Forester, Jacqueline A. Buchanan | *Northwest Forest Plan Amendments DEIS Comments*
- **April 11th** | Tribal Justice Support Directorate Associate Director, Meghan Bishop | *Participation in the Tribal Court Assessment that the BIA office of Justice Services' Tribal Justice Support Directorate*
- **May 9th** | U.S. Forest Service Rogue River- Siskiyou National Forest, Forest Supervisor Molly Juillerat | *Request for Temporary Closure of iwamm y'aya'a (Huckleberry Mountain Campground for Cultural purposes)*
- **June 5th** | U.S. Senator Jeffery A. Merkley | *Federal funding suspensions targeting the ecological services that threaten the endangered species*
- **June 17th** | Honorable Chairman of the Yakama Nation, Gerald Lewis | *The Klamath Tribal Council Resolution TC-2025-031 Klamath Tribes to not Accept the Rye Developments Swan Lake Pumping Station Settlement*
- **June 25th** | Chiloquin Visions in Progress | *The Klamath Tribes After School Program Letter of Support*
- **June 25th** | Chiloquin Little League, Jade Souza | *Letter of Support for Chiloquin Little League Field Project*
- **July 25th** | Senators Ron Wyden, Jeff Merkley, and Lisa Murkowski | *Support for Billy Kirkland for Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior*
- **July 28th** | U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service | *Support for the Review of the Crater Lake Mazama (taricha granulosa mazamae)*
- **August 6th** | Governor Tina Kotek | *Infringement on Exercise of Klamath Tribes' Treaty Rights*
- **August 8th** | Tribal Consultation | *Opportunity on Early Childhood Registry Revision and HB 2991 Implementation*
- **August 18th** | Office of Tribal Affairs Director Sharyl Trail, PsyD | *Tribal Council Member Brandon Tupper as delegate and Tribal Council Member Shawn Jackson as alternate delegate for the Portland Area on the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)*
- **August 28th** | Benjamin Smith, Acting Director, Indian Health Service | *HIS Realignment and HIS Tribal Advisory Committees*
- **September 2nd** | U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Douglas Burgum | *Request for Immediate Government-to-Government meeting regarding the Klamath Tribes' Treaty Rights and the United States Responsibility*
- **September 5th** | Reclamation Area Office Manager Alan Heck | *Klamath Tribes' Opposition to Reclamation Water Management Proposal*
- **September 18th** | Klamath County School District Leadership | *Acknowledgment of the broader impact of communication with leadership*
- **September 11th** | RDML Marcus Martienez, Area Director | *Expanded Purchased/Referred Care Delivery Area for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, opposition letter*
- **September 11th** | Theres Debardelaben, Small Grant Program Coordinator | *Support for the Klamath Watershed Partnership proposal for OWEB Small Grant Team Engagement/Small Grant Contact*
- **October 17th** | Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Associate Professor, Amanda S. Bruegl | *Support for NIH ROI Intervention Research to Improve Native American Health At-Home grant proposal*

- **October 29th** | Provisionally Licensed Associate Attorney Henkels Law LLC Juliette Jackson | *Support of "Stop Killing the Klamath: A Community Culture and Preservation Study and Rights of Nature Conservation Tool for Legal Advocacy"*
- **October 31st** | Director Johnson | *Response to Oregon Health Authority Office of Tribal Affairs correspondence dated October 13th, 2025, regarding the Healthy Homes Grant*
- **November 8th** | Governor Tina Kotek | *Government-to-Government*
- **December 11th** | Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Chairwoman Kennedy | *Express serious concern regarding recent developments in the field training*
- **December 16th** | Klamath County Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission Kelly Minty, Chair, Derrick DeGroot, Vice-Chair and Andy Nichols | *The Klamath Tribes Treaty Rights under the Treaty of 1864: Opposition to 6.43 acre Re-Zoning along U.S. Highway 97 and Williamson River*
- **December 22nd** | U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Douglas Burgum | *The Klamath Tribes of Indian' Treaty Rights under the Treaty of 1864 Opposes the Trump Administration's Revisions to the Endangered Species Act*

Official Government-to-Government (G2G) Meetings 2025

Federal

The following meetings are all considered Government-to-Government meetings or G2G.

BOR: Bureau of Reclamation G2G meetings: **January 15th, February 19th, March 19th, April 21st, May 30th, June 5th, June 17th, August 20th** BOR PRE- Alen Heck, **August 22nd, September 10th, October 6th** regarding Keno Dam.

BIA: U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs meetings: **February 25th, May 22nd** Trump Administration Consultation Meeting, **September 25th.**

U.S. Forest Service: Meetings regarding Rogue Siskiyou Forest related to the Huckleberry Mountain Closure: **April 30th, June 13th, July 14th, August 4th, August 15th.**

National Parks: Meetings regarding Crater Lake and Lava Beds: **July 2nd, July 22nd, September 3rd.**

USDA: United States Department of Agriculture: Natural Resource Conservation Service: February 18th Conservation Easements, **May 9th, September 16th** | Forest Service with Regional Forester **June 17th, July 1st, August 19th and 20th, October 28th** Northwest Forest Plan

- **January 10th** | Agency Barnes Breach Celebration

- **March 18th** | Army Corps of Engineers

- **April 15th** | FBI Michael Jones

- **April 22nd** | U.S. Air Force

- **August 6th** | Fish and Wildlife Service regarding Upper Klamath Marsh

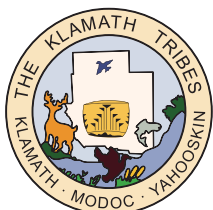
- **November 10th** | U.S. Attorney's Office Scott Bradford

- **December 2nd** | Bureau of Land Management

State

- **January 13th** | Attended the 83rd Joint Session of the Oregon Governor Tina Kotek State Address

- **January 30th** | Attended the Oregon State University Tribal Forestry Symposium



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- **March 11th** | Attended the Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services
- **March 27th** | Met with the Oregon Department of State Lands
- **April 10th** | Attended G2G with Governor Kotek's office
- **April 25th** | Gave testimony to Joint Legislative Ways and Means Committee
- **April 28th** | Oregon Institute of Technology Memorandum of Understanding Signing
- **May 8th** | G2G with Department of Human Services
- **May 29th** | G2G with State Department of Lands
- **June 3rd** | Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services
- **July 10th** | G2G Dan Rayfield Attorney General
- **July 10th** | State of Oregon Department Fish and Wildlife
- **July 16th** | Oregon State Senate President
- **July 17th** | University of Oregon President
- **July 17th** | Oregon State Legislature Meeting in Klamath Falls
- **July 18th** | Oregon Water Resource Department
- **July 21st** | Oregon Attorney General
- **August 6th** | Governor's Office, Attorney General, ODFW, Oregon Marine Board regarding the infringement of the outfitters and guides
- **August 14th** | G2G with Secretary of State
- **August 18th** | Legislative Commission on Indian Services Meeting
- **August 21st** | G2G with Governor's Office Staff regarding Treaty Infringements
- **August 26th** | G2G with OR Department of State Lands
- **August 29th** | University of Oregon, Native American Advisory Council
- **October 7th** | Oregon Governors Annual Government-to-Government (G2G) Tribal Summit. The Klamath Tribal Council walked out in protest after delivering a formal statement.
- **September 4th** | Oregon Department of Education
- **October 10th** | Meeting with Governor Kotek regarding the G2G Walkout
- **October 16th** | G2G Flag Rising Ceremony at the Department of Education
- **November 4th** | Legislative Commission on Indian Services
- **November 8th** | G2G with Governor Tina Kotek and Staff
- **October 24th** | Attended Board School Documentary Showing at the Ross Ragland
- **November 21st** | Elders Dinner
- **December 4th** | Swearing in of the new Klamath Tribes Chief of Police
- **December 5th** | Klamath Tribes Elders Christmas Party
- **December 12th** | Klamath Tribes Health All-Staff Christmas Retreat Klamath County and City
- **February 11th** | Klamath County Commissioners Meeting on Housing
- **February 21st** | Met with the Klamath County District Attorney on Tribal Member MMIP
- **March 17th** | Met with Klamath Falls City School District
- **March 19th** | Attended the Klamath County Promise Forum
- **April 3rd** | Met with Klamath County Commissioner
- **August 20th** | Met with Klamath County Commissioners regarding the Modoc War leaders remains
- **September 18th** | Met with the County School District regarding TAPP
- **October 16th** | Attended the Klamath Promise
- **November 12th** | TAPP meeting at Chiloquin Elementary
- **November 20th** | Klamath Promise
- **November 25th** | Podcast with Chamber of Commerce
- **December 10th** | TAPP meeting at Chiloquin Elementary
- **December 16th** | Klamath County Commissioners Meeting on Planning Commission regarding zoning
- **December 30th** | Met with the Klamath County School District Superintendent

Oregon Congressional Delegation

- **April 14th** | Senator Merkley
- **April 25th** | Senator Wyden
- **June 25th** | Senator Wyden's Staff
- **August 28th** | Senator Merkley's Staff

Tribal

- **January 27th** | 30th Attended the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians
- **August 28th** | G2G Yurok
- **July 14th** | Meeting of the Nine Tribes of Oregon
- **July 25th** | G2G Yakima Nation
- **August 28th** | G2G Yurok Council
- **October 13 - 16th** | Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians at Suquamish Tribe.
- **October 27th** | Attended the McDermitt Caldera Mining Issues Meeting

Klamath Tribes

- **January 24th** | Attended the Restoration of the Spirit
- **May 6th** | Attended the c'waam and koptu Lakeside Farms fish retrieval
- **May 23rd** | Dinner honoring Klamath Tribes graduating seniors
- **June 11th** | Paddle Tribal Waters Welcoming Ceremony
- **June 12th** | Paddle Tribal Waters Send Off at Kimball Park
- **June 20th** | Attended the Klamath Tribal Health and Family Services All-Staff Retreat
- **July 26th** | Klamath Tribal Member Gathering in Portland, OR
- **August 2nd** | Paddle Tribal Waters Klamath Tribes youth honoring ceremony
- **August 22nd - 24th** | Klamath Tribes Restoration Celebration
- **October 16th** | Honored Treaty of 1864
- **October 17th** | Klamath Tribes Elders SUV and Trailer Unveiling

Chiloquin City

- **March 7th** | Read to Chiloquin Elementary 3rd Graders
- **June 26th** | Attended Ribbon Cutting for New City Well
- **December 3rd** | Chiloquin Highschool Gym Ribbon-Cutting Klamath Water Users Association
- **March 13th** | Attended the Lower Klamath Renaissance Tour
- **June 18th** | Meeting with Executive Director
- **November 18th** | A-Canal c'waam and koptu recovery

2025 Council Meetings

Regular Tribal Council Meetings

- January 8th and 22nd
- February 12th and 26th
- March 12th and 26th
- April 9th and 23rd
- May 15th and 21st and 28th
- June 11th and 25th
- July 9th and 23rd
- August 13th and 27th
- September 10th and 24th
- October 22nd
- November 12th and 26th
- December 10th and 24th

Regular General Council Meetings

- February 15th
- May 17th
- August 9th continuation on August 16th
- November 15th

Special General Council Meetings

- March 1st
- March 15th
- March 29th
- April 26th
- September 13th
- September 18th
- October 9th
- October 23rd
- November 13th



KLAMATH TRIBAL HEALTH & FAMILY SERVICES (KTH&FS)

Kani dal hoot wytas - Who are we today ...

KTH&FS is lead by the Tribal Health Administration Department, to ensure the organization is run efficiently by providing structure and strategic direction to the employees operating the different programs and departments throughout the organization.

Our goal is - mo ben dic hos'Intemplek - (To be in good health again).

KTH&FS is the health division of the Klamath Tribes that opened its doors in 2001, and is responsible for providing comprehensive healthcare services that focus on promoting wellness and addressing health disparities, to their members and the Native American population who reside in Klamath County. Any person living in Klamath County who is able to provide proof of their Native American heritage is eligible to receive healthcare services at our Klamath Tribes Health Centers. In service of its mission, Klamath Tribal Health & Family Services envisions a vibrant and healthy tribal community through the delivery of an accessible, high-quality, innovative, sustainable, and culturally-relevant healthcare program.

The Indian Health Service (I.H.S.) is a Branch of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. It is responsible for providing federal health services to American Indians and Alaska Natives. The provision of health services to members of federally-recognized tribes grew out of the special government-to-government relationship between the federal government and Indian tribes. This relationship, established in 1787, is based on Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, and has been given form and substance by numerous treaties (The Klamath Tribes Treaty of 1864), laws, Supreme Court decisions, and Executive Orders. The IHS is the principal federal health care provider and health advocate for Indian people. The mission of the Indian Health Service is to raise the physical, mental, social, and spiritual health of American Indians and Alaska Natives to the highest level. Under the provisions of Public Law 93-638, The Klamath Tribes contract with the Indian Health Service to administer individual programs and services the I.H.S. would otherwise provide (referred to as a Title I Self-Determination Contract).

Departments & Programs:

Departments and programs include, but are not limited to: Administration; Compliance & Quality Assurance; Dental; Human Resources; Medical; Pharmacy; Purchased and Referred Care; Facilities/Security; Finance; Business Office; Transitional Emergency Shelters; Transportation; Youth and Family Guidance; and Behavioral Health Care.

2025 Highlights:

Medical

- Successfully re-initiated the quarterly walk-in diabetes clinic, to answer questions, assess levels, and reinforce diabetes self-management. The event was supported through coordinated efforts between Medical, Pharmacy, and referrals to the dietician and Youth and Family Guidance Center.
- Developed and published multiple operating procedures to improve both clinical and operational efficiency, ensuring consistency and quality



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across organizational workflows. These SOPs standardized care delivery, streamlined processes, and support regulatory compliance.

Pharmacy

- The Klamath Falls satellite pharmacy at Healing Place has grown services averaging 6,000 prescriptions a month to 1000 patients. This is about 2/3 of the Pharmacy Department patient care.
- Modified and streamlined the Chiloquin pharmacy at Medicine Place to improve the workflow.
- Coordinated with the Medical Department and OHSU students, spearheaded pediatric medication trays and respective SOPs for the Medical Departments' pediatric code carts.

Dental

- Achieved highest yearly revenue approximately 40% more.
- Hiring the first tribal member as a dental therapist.
- Expanding outreach for dental care.
- Chiloquin dental clinic remodel.

YFGC

- 1st Tribe in the Nation to successfully bill and receive payment for Traditional Tribal Healing Practices.
- The TES (Transitional Emergency Shelter) program is now fully staffed, shelters are close to capacity, and SOPs are being put in place to streamline services and improve efficiency.
- Increased cross-departmental collaboration for cultural events has led to higher attendance.

Finance

- A "Clean Audit" was delivered before the deadline, which showcases that KTHFS is following established guidelines.
- Published our Purchase Order and Requisitions SOP's, to help employees navigate the process without errors.

Business Office

- Successful implementation of the Traditional Knowledge Keeper program, positioning us as the first tribe to begin receiving compensation for these services.
- Most of the encounters related to the OHA-5 back-billing have been paid.



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KLAMATH TRIBAL HEALTH & FAMILY SERVICES (KTH&FS)



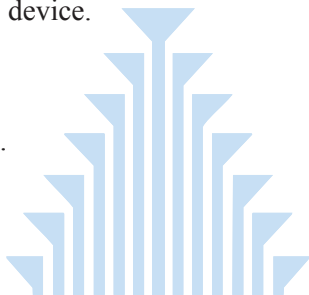
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IST

- Microsoft Office 365 post-migration and tuning completed. Deployment of Office 365 applications.
- Deployment of Cohesity managed backup solution.
- The bi-directional immunization interface with the State of Oregon Registry is completed.
- Real Time Eligibility Service RTS implementation automates the verification of insurance eligibility.
- NextGen EHR Direct-to-Desktop application deployed. Allows providers to dictate directly into the EHR from a mobile device.

Facilities

- All buildings are fully staffed.
- Wellness center hazardous sidewalks replaced.
- All team members are cross-trained.
- New building signage installed.



PRC

- Continued coverage of priority level 1-3 referrals.
- IHS has enhanced/restructured the Medical priorities, and Klamath PRC is updating ours
- PRC covered Emergency response and remote patient monitoring systems for 52 Tribal Patients for 2025

Human Resource

- Completed 15 New Hire Orientations.
- On-boarded 68 New Employees.
- Completed the first year in our new Electronic Paylocity System.

Communications

- Facebook reached Viral Media Status, advancing to 381,192 views.
- Finalized/designed cultural window art project at 3949 So. 6th Street.

- Other multi-media averages 49,800 reaches with over 5,500 interactions.
- 400% growth rate for multi-media, email, print, and digital content.

Transportation

- Collaborates with YFGC staff and coordinates rides to various cultural events through Traditional Tribal Healing Practices.
- The department has continued its coverage, with increased pharmacy deliveries in the Klamath Falls area. Our goal is to ensure people receive their necessary pharmacy orders, especially during holiday closures.
- By the end of November 2025, a total of 4,375 transports had been provided.

Compliance

- KTHFS departments are on task in preparation for AAAHC Accreditation.
- Future advancements using MedTrainer healthcare compliance software.



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Donald Lloyd Campagna Sr.

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Family Viewing - February 11th, 2026
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Location: Davenport's, Klamath Falls OR.

Celebration Of Life - February 14th, 2026
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Location: Klamath Tribal Fitness Center,
Chiloquin OR.

ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT SERVICES

Mission Statement: To provide efficient, high-quality internal assistance to all Tribal programs/departments with effective administrative support in office, facilities, property, security, and records management.

Office Management consists of the operation of a Tribal multi-line telephone system, processing incoming and outgoing Tribal Administration mail, maintenance and operation of the Tribes’ motor pool, and collection of data for cost allocations to the departments, for monthly telephone, copy, and postage use.

Facilities Management consists of building maintenance and repair, security, and management of Tribal Administration, Judicial Building, Early Childhood Development Center, goos oLgi gowa (The Gathering Place) Community Center, ne’tu shpo’tu shiwina Fitness Center, Annex Building, along with maintenance and rental of the Irwin Weiser Memorial Center.

Records Management consists of the retention, protection, and disposition of Tribal records in accordance with established policies and procedures, and the maintenance of a comprehensive library and records information management program. Staff also collect statistical data and conduct specialized research, verification, and data gathering.

Information System services are provided by the Information Systems Administrator and two additional I.T. staff who are responsible for the deployment, configuration, maintenance, management, and monitoring of the Klamath Tribes Administration’s network infrastructure, Local-Area Network (LAN), and IP phone system. This includes network security and on-site technical support for the administration staff, resolving issues with computer systems, software, and the installation of new computer and networking equipment.



Grants Compliance

The Primary Role of the Grants Compliance Office is to ensure that grants comply with tribal, federal, state, and local requirements.

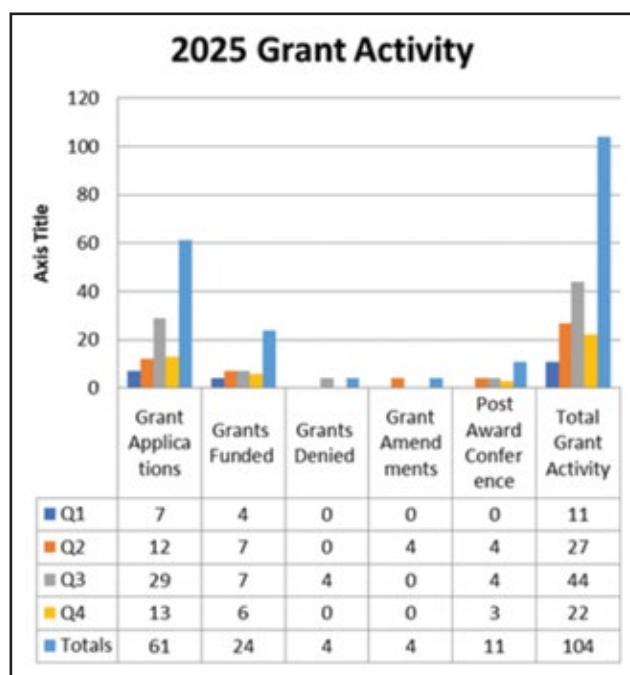
As of December 31, 2025, there were:

- 61 Grants written and submitted, totaling \$16,867,644.69
- 24 Grants awarded from various Tribes, State, and local agencies, and private foundations totaling \$7,490,304.13
- 4 Grants Denied, totaling \$1,879,433.23

2025 Grants Highlights

- The Grants Compliance Office added a new Grants Specialist position in June.
- 65 new grants were processed through the Administrative Review Team (ART) and presented to the Tribal Council for approval and submission.

Position Name	No. of Employees
Support Services	
Administrative Receptionist	1
Building and Fleet Manager	1
Facilities Manager	1
Janitor-Maintenance Worker	4
Mail/Office Manager	1
Records Manager	1
Records Technician	1
Information System	
Help Desk Technician	1
Information System Administrator	1
Information System Technician	1
Grants Compliance	
Grants Compliance Officer	1
Grants Specialist	1



FINANCE

The Finance Department is dedicated to mission-focused financial stewardship for all accounting functions of The Klamath Tribes. We provide comprehensive financial reporting, maintain robust internal controls, and ensure legal compliance during audits. Our team consists of eleven accounting professionals, including two new hires in 2025. The Finance group had a “Clean Audit” with zero findings for the most recent audit.

Our Responsibilities Include:

- Payroll
- Budgets
- Grant & Contract Management
- Grant Reporting
- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Procurement & Travel
- Cash & Asset Management
- Policies and Procedures



In 2025, the department successfully migrated timesheet management to the Microix system. Despite ongoing staffing challenges, the team continues to collaborate diligently to achieve successful outcomes and advance overall administrative goals. In the new year, the department will prioritize staff training and the adoption of software tools to further streamline and organize operations. We aim to increase transparency and clarity in financial processes, and will also focus on updating policies and procedures. Finally, the department is committed to enhancing collaboration with all administrative departments.

KLAMATH TRIBAL POLICE

The Klamath Tribal Police Department is proud to share our ongoing progress in building a strong, professional law enforcement agency dedicated to the safety and well-being of the Klamath Tribes community.

Departmental Milestones

To better reflect our mission and align with other recognized tribal police agencies across Oregon, we officially changed our name from the Klamath Tribal Department of Public Safety to the Klamath Tribal Police Department. This name change clarifies our exclusive focus on law enforcement services, distinguishing us from traditional public safety departments that also provide Fire or EMS services.

On December 4th, Benjamin Klecker, an enrolled Klamath Tribal Member and employee of the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST), was sworn in as Interim Chief of Police. Chief Klecker brings both professional experience and a deep commitment to the community he serves.

Our operational capabilities have expanded significantly. The department now has access to the Klamath County 911 Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, enabling real-time dispatch for calls for service. We are issuing department policies and procedures through Lexipol and have begun working with Mark43 to rapidly develop a comprehensive Records Management System (RMS).

Through partnership with Sheriff Shane Mitchell and the Oregon State Police, the department received a generous donation of ten Axon Taser 7 systems, representing a cost savings of approximately \$22,000.

Our new police department building has been delivered and erected, with electrical service installation pending. Recruitment is underway for an additional police officer, and we will soon begin the search for a permanent Chief of Police.

Training and Certification

A formal swearing-in ceremony for all public safety officers took place on January 28th at 4:00 PM at the Tribal Administration Building. This public event marks an important milestone, honoring the professionalism, authority, and service commitment of our officers.

Training and professional development remain a top priority. Police Officer Waylon Noneo is nearing completion of his Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP) with support from the Klamath County Sheriff's Office. He has also completed the DPSST FTEP Train-the-Trainer course, positioning him to help train the next generation of officers. Fish and Game Officers Juan Pulido and Gunner Zahler are scheduled to attend this same training in February.

Fish and Game Officer Chayse Miller recently graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in New Mexico and has returned to duty. We are delighted to welcome him back to the team.

In the past 45 days, officers have completed 17 hours of specialized training in defensive tactics, firearms qualification, high-risk vehicle stops, CJIS compliance, and professional conduct.



The Klamath Tribes Police Department and Fish and Game Officers are pictured with representatives from the BIA.

We are working toward inclusion in the Klamath County cooperative policing agreement and undergoing an audit with Oregon State Police LEDS to ensure full compliance with state and CJIS requirements. Several officers have completed their required CJIS training, and the remaining certifications are underway.

These accomplishments reflect the Klamath Tribal Police Department's unwavering commitment to professionalism, accountability, and exceptional service to the Klamath Tribes community.



The Klamath Tribes Police and Fish and Game Officers are sworn-in.

HUMAN RESOURCES

As a sovereign nation, the Klamath Tribes has a mission to protect, preserve, and enhance the spiritual, cultural, and physical values and resources of the Tribe. The role of a Tribal Employee is to strive to serve in a manner that meets the mission of the Tribe. With this responsibility in mind, we are looking for individuals who want to serve with compassion and make a difference. If you have the desire to serve, protect, and enhance our Tribe, we encourage you to join us in our mission. The Human Resource staff are tasked with recruitment, managing employee benefits, employee training, investigating and resolving disputes, drafting policies, and providing overall guidance to employees regarding Tribal employment laws and procedures. Currently, there are two staff members in Human Resources.

Biggest accomplishments

- Through our outreach efforts, the Klamath Tribes have achieved an average of 75% Tribal Employees across Administration.
- In 2025, the department hired a new Chief Finance Officer.

Biggest challenges

- Implementing the UKG System, a workforce management platform that helps manage HR, payroll, talent, and timesheets. The new system ensures compliance and provides actionable insights for better workforce decisions.

Human Resource Strategic Plan Goals For 2026:

- Goal 1:** Create a robust Onboarding/Orientation program
- Goal 2:** Update all Human Resources Policies and Procedures
- Goal 3:** Develop the Administration Human Resources Infrastructure
- Goal 4:** Implement UKG System



CULTURE AND HERITAGE

The Culture and Heritage Department's mission is to protect, preserve, and enhance the spiritual, cultural, and physical values and resources of the Klamath, Modoc, and Yahooskin Band of Snake Indians by maintaining the customs and heritage of our ancestors. In 2025, the Department carried significant responsibilities to safeguard cultural resources, uphold Tribal values, and ensure our presence in decisions affecting ancestral lands spanning over 24 million acres. Staff conducted Section 106 and NEPA reviews, provided cultural monitoring for ground-disturbing projects, and coordinated repatriation and reinternment under NAGPRA. By combining fieldwork, technical expertise, and cultural stewardship, the department ensures that our heritage is protected, our ancestors honored, and our traditions sustained for future generations.

Staffing

- Director: Garin Riddle Sr.
- Cultural Protection Specialist: Clarence Henthorne
- Staff Archaeologist: Kaitlin Hakanson
- Office Manager: Kelli Campagna (hired 2025)
- Archaeological Technician: Kirsten Armann
- Records Technician: Ruth Jackson
- Seasonal Cultural Resource Technician: Ivan Crain
- Cultural Resource Technicians: 14 CRTs

Core Services

- Consultation with federal, state, and local agencies
- Section 106 and NEPA review and compliance support
- Cultural monitoring for ground-disturbing activities
- NAGPRA consultation, repatriation, and reinternment coordination
- Cultural site protection planning and protocols
- Cultural revitalization, education, and community events
- Records management and archival organization

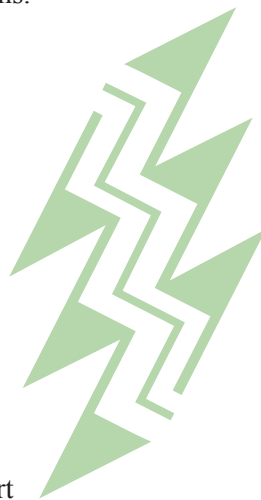
Accomplishments

NAGPRA

- Advanced multiple NAGPRA cases with museums, universities, and agencies.
- Successfully reinterred Klamath, Modoc, and Yahooskin-Northern Paiute ancestors.
- Coordinated Fort Klamath ancestor recovery and reburial efforts.

Cultural Revitalization

- 2025 Culture Camp: serving 112 Tribal youth, including visits to Captain Jack's Stronghold (Lava Beds) and Crater Lake.
- c'waam First Fish Ceremony: with 210 attendees, honoring six Elders with Blankets and recognizing 23 Tribal members with (Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin-N.Paiute) traditional names.
- Devils Garden First Foods Gathering: introducing 70 participants to traditional foods, medicines, and materials.
- Huckleberry Mountain gathering: allowing exclusive restricted use to Only Klamath Tribal members for gathering.



Land & Resource Protection

- Cultural monitoring for dam removal, forest restoration, fuel reduction, transportation, and utility projects.
- Integrated Indigenous knowledge into wildfire and cultural burning planning.
- Participated in prescribed burns with fire crews.
- Completed the Saddle Mountain Project with the Forest Service using MSA funding.

Administrative & Financial Improvements

- Improved billing, reimbursement, and contract tracking.
- Secured reimbursement for cultural monitoring services.
- Strengthened records management using PastPerfect software.

Challenges Faced

- Increased project volume with limited staffing capacity.
- Time-intensive NAGPRA coordination across multiple jurisdictions.
- Managing cultural protection during emergency wildfire response.

Looking Ahead to 2026

- Expand cultural burning and fire stewardship capacity.
- Strengthen CRT training through collaboration with the TERO Program.
- Advance proactive cultural site identification and protection.
- Continue NAGPRA repatriation and cooperative efforts with neighboring Tribes.
- Increase youth engagement and cultural education opportunities.



LANGUAGE

Director: Ms. GeorGene A. Nelson

Paiute Language Trainee: Mr. Steve Weiser

Administrative Assistant: Ms. Adrianna Jasso

All are enrolled members of the Klamath Tribes.

Language Nesting Program

Throughout the year, the Language Department participated in various trainings and launched a language nesting program in September 2025. Language nesting is an immersive, intergenerational approach to revitalizing endangered languages, encouraging participants to use the language at home, in the community, and in daily life. Success is measured by the length and quality of conversations students can hold in the tribal language they are studying. The program serves both Chiloquin Elementary students and participants in virtual Adult/Family classes. Students have learned to introduce themselves to individuals and groups and are currently learning colors. Upcoming trainings will cover the tribal number system, gathering and naming first foods, use of suffixes and prefixes, and sentence formation. Students will also learn practical phrases for everyday communication in the tribal language.

Virtual Family/Adult Training

Class sessions: Sept-Nov 2025 | Dec-Feb 2026 | Mar to May 2026

Currently, 33 students are enrolled in the maqlaqsyals class (learning Klamath and Modoc), and 6 students are in neme yadua (learning Paiute). Students

learn songs for colors, numbers, holidays, and incorporate sign language into their lessons.

Chiloquin Elementary School Training

Total instructional hours: 90. Five classes are held each day for 30 minutes throughout the school week.

98 students are enrolled in the maqlaqsyals class, and **24** students in neme yadua.

Elementary students learn songs and games in the tribal languages, accompanied by corresponding sign language.

Elders Training First Food Gathering Project

January 2026 to December 2027 | 10-20 elders

Elders will learn the names of first foods in the tribal language, gather foods, share preservation techniques, and learn recipes. Activities will take place in the forest and stream areas of the former Klamath Reservation. Training will also include tribal words and phrases related to gathering and preparing first foods.

AMBODAT

Director: Alta Harris

The Ambodat Department (“of the waters”) is dedicated to protecting and restoring the aquatic ecosystems that sustain the Klamath Tribes’ Treaty-reserved resources. By integrating science-based methods with Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK), our team leads comprehensive monitoring, restoration, and advocacy efforts. Core services include fisheries monitoring, water quality and hydrologic assessment, laboratory analysis, hatchery and assisted-rearing operations, habitat restoration, and close collaboration with Tribal, state, and federal partners.

Program Areas

Monitoring (Fisheries, Water Quality, Hydrology)

- The Fisheries Monitoring Team researches and monitors native aquatic species vital to the Klamath Tribes, including returning c’iyaals (salmon). This year, they used boat, snorkel, and radio-telemetry tracking to follow salmon as they returned to the upper basin for the first time in over a century. These efforts support salmon stock management and provide valuable data for restoration and advocacy initiatives. The team also studied the effectiveness of release strategies for c’waam and koptu, as well as the impact of restoration projects on redband trout habitats.
- The Water Quality Team continues to collect and analyze samples from Upper Klamath Lake and its tributaries, contributing to the longest-running record of water-quality conditions affecting c’waam, koptu, redband trout, and other aquatic species. Our crews also monitor water temperature throughout the basin, providing critical insights into the effects of climate change, land management practices, and disasters such as the Bootleg Fire.
- The Hydrology Team maintains a network of shallow groundwater monitoring wells on the Klamath Marsh. Information collected as part of this effort describes trends in water availability that affect habitat conditions and surface water needed to fulfill the Klamath Tribes’ adjudicated water rights.

Laboratory Operations

- The Sprague River Water Quality Lab processes water-quality samples collected by the Ambodat department and outside entities. The Lab maintains accreditation to analyze analytes of known accuracy and is a valuable asset to our program and the restoration community.

Hatchery & Assisted Rearing

- The Ambodat department has made several upgrades to the c’waam and koptu hatchery in 2025, including the construction of three new ponds, the installation of continuous water-quality monitoring equipment, and upgrades to the indoor rearing facilities. We have implemented strategies to raise fish to larger sizes, thereby increasing the survival of hatchery-reared fish in the wild. This year, we released our first cohort of fish over 10 inches, and the fisheries monitoring team is working to maximize the success of future releases.

Salmon Reintroduction

- Ambodat received 10,000 eyed spring Chinook eggs from Trinity Hatchery and raised them in hatch boxes placed in tributaries to Upper Klamath Lake. We achieved an excellent survival rate and will



Roughened riffle installed on the upper Williamson River.

be operating screw traps in the Williamson this spring to evaluate the success of this rearing method. We are working with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to secure funding for upgrades to the Crooked Creek hatchery. These upgrades will facilitate the accelerated release of spring chinook into the system.

Restoration Planning & Implementation

- The restoration team has completed projects within the Hog Creek drainage on trust, forest service, and private property that will reconnect upland streams with the floodplain, reducing sediment flow to Upper Klamath Lake, and provide habitat for aquatic and terrestrial species. We also implemented projects on the Upper Williamson, including the removal of legacy irrigation structures and the installation of roughened riffles that have improved fish passage and restored connectivity to the flood plain. Our team has planned projects at Trout Creek, Rocky Ford, the Klamath Marsh, and in the mainstem of the Sprague that will be implemented in 2026-2028.

Interagency Coordination & Advocacy

- Ambodat participates in several landscape-scale restoration planning groups, influencing their design and priorities to enhance and protect aquatic and terrestrial species important to the Klamath Tribes. We work with management agencies, including the US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Bureau of Reclamation, US Forest Service, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Oregon Water Resources Department, to promote the needs of species important to the Klamath Tribes, including aquatic and riparian plants, c’waam, koptu, redband trout, and returning salmon.

Staffing

- Total Employees: 34
- Klamath Tribes Members: 19
- Descendants and member of other Tribes: 3
- New Hires in 2025: 6



Shahnie Rich, Jordan Ortega, and Mark Marting conducting salmon surveys.

NATURAL RESOURCES

The Natural Resources Department is at the forefront of safeguarding the Klamath Tribes' treaty rights, championing environmental stewardship, and ensuring the sustainable management of our natural resources for future generations. We lead agency consultation and coordination, conduct comprehensive ecological and wildlife monitoring, implement ecosystem restoration, and manage wildland fire operations—including hazard reduction, cultural burning, and wildfire response. Our commitment to innovation is reflected in our advanced GIS and database development, enabling data-driven strategies and informed decision-making. Through strong interagency partnerships, we create meaningful job opportunities for Tribal members, restore vital habitats across the Reserved Treaty Rights Area (RTRA), and protect and enhance first foods, subsistence species, and other critical treaty resources.

Our dedicated team of approximately 30 professionals spans wildlife, enforcement, forestry, wildland fire, ecology and monitoring, GIS, and administration (with numbers fluctuating seasonally). In 2025, we strengthened our capacity by hiring key positions such as chronic wasting disease (CWD) technicians, wildland fire module crew members, engine operators, and additional fire and wildlife support staff.

2025 Program Highlights

- Advanced major restoration projects (Blue Jay RNA, Saddle Mountain, Ninemile/Wright's Meadow, RTRL/Upper Klamath Marsh areas) through ICO marking, boundary layout, silvicultural prescriptions, and hazardous fuels treatments (mechanical thinning and pile burning preparation).
- Managed over 200 camera traps in the Primary Camera Study (using AI software for data efficiency), completed 2025 eagle nest surveys and mule deer track counts, and expanded winter range monitoring to validate GIS layers.
- Progressed CWD surveillance (sample collection and public education via coloring books/outreach) with new FY25/26 USDA APHIS funding; developed draft CWD and wolf management plans in collaboration with the Klamath Indian Game Commission (KIGC).
- Responded to more than 25 wildfires and interagency assignments (e.g., Los Angeles, Crater Lake, Billy Fire, and others); planned and conducted fuels treatments at multiple sites (Bluejay, Ninemile, Wocus, Williamson River camps, elders' homes, Chiloquin WUI).
- Built an integrated GIS database to support cross-program analysis; trained staff on Field Maps and Survey123; secured funding and released the "Elements" video series in partnership with The Nature Conservancy to highlight ecological restoration.
- Supported interagency consultation (including Interagency field trips, MOA drafts, and Northwest Forest Plan EIS comments) and coordinated Giiwas site feasibility studies for small-diameter wood processing.

2025 Challenges

- Funding shortfalls from paused project implementation threaten staff layoffs and delay essential restoration and fuels projects that our capacity depends on.
- Increased planning and coordination demand (e.g., Integrated Resource Management Plan, Mule Deer Recovery Plan, new co-stewardship agreements) heightened budgetary and capacity needs amid reduced funding availability.
- Persistent coordination challenges with agencies regarding consultation, co-stewardship agreements, co-management agreements, shared stewardship, and memorandums of understanding/agreement.



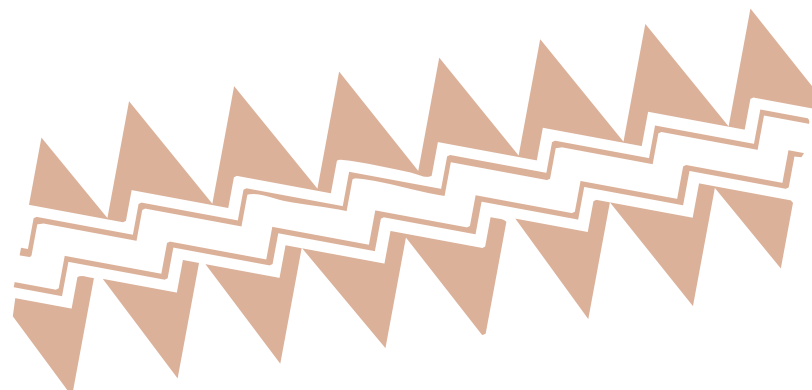
Wildland Fire Crews hiking into remote fire, Crater Lake N.P.

Looking Forward: Priorities for 2026

- Implement priority restoration and burning projects to access available funding and minimize staff reductions.
- Finalize and submit key plans (CWD and wolf management plans; Trust Properties Forest Plan/EA to BIA) and advance restoration project implementation.
- Secure additional grant funding for camera-trap study data analysis; continue multi-year wildlife monitoring and adaptive management.
- Advance co-stewardship and co-management agreements, including memorandums of agreement or understanding.
- Pursue innovative economic opportunities, such as developing the Giiwas small-diameter wood campus, and further strengthen our GIS and database systems to enhance decision-making and protect vital treaty resources.



Pronghorn Sheep in Black Hills Restoration Treatment.



MEMBER BENEFITS

Department Overview & Services

- Administers Tribal benefit programs in accordance with the Klamath Tribes Revenue and Allocation Plan (KTRAP)
- Provides direct services and guidance to Tribal Members related to:
 - Annual Per Capita Payments
 - Minor Trust Funds and liquidations
 - Deceased Member Benefits
 - Burial Assistance
- Ensures compliance with enrollment eligibility requirements, identification standards, and documentation

Staffing

The Member Benefits Department includes the following main positions:

- Member Benefits Director, Pearl Jackson
- Enrollment Officer, Yvonne Hood
- Enrollment Specialist, Carmel Noneo
- Administrative Assistant, Lynell Ulam

Employees hired in 2025: 2



2025 Program Accomplishments

- Successfully distributed annual per capita payments in August to Tribal Members
- Processed Minor Trust Fund liquidations for eligible members who:

- Graduated from high school or obtained a GED between ages 18–20, or
- Reached age 21 regardless of graduation status
- Provided Burial Assistance funding to eligible recipients
- Successfully held Tribal ID events in Portland, Eugene, Medford, and during the annual Restoration Celebration, increasing member access to enrollment and identification services

Biggest Challenges in 2025

- Limited staffing capacity relative to overall program volume
- Ongoing need for member education regarding eligibility, documentation, and deadlines
- Outdated provisions within the Enrollment Ordinance and KTRAP require review and updates

Looking Ahead to 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, the Member Benefits Department will continue to strengthen communication with Tribal Members by providing clear, timely information regarding benefit requirements, eligibility, and critical deadlines. The department will prioritize staff training and cross-training to improve service continuity, increase operational flexibility, and better manage periods of high demand. These efforts will support the department's commitment to maintaining compliance and transparency, adapting to evolving program needs, and ensuring consistent, reliable service to Tribal Members.

HOUSING

In 2025, the Housing Department significantly advanced its mission to improve housing access for members of the Klamath Tribes and promote self-sufficiency in 2025. More than one million dollars were distributed to families through various rental assistance programs.

- Melita's was renamed Su Nobi Tu Tsitsi (The Lodge of Change in Paiute) and renovated to serve as a future hub for the department, with a focus on meeting community needs.
- Successfully signed all tenants up for Section 8 or KTHD programs
- One successful move-out through the Elders Rental Assistance Program

Rental Units

- **Ten** new units were built, and we successfully moved four families into our multi-family units, three elders were moved into our elder unit in Chiloquin, and families are actively filling the tiny houses in Beatty
- All 2025 re-certifications were submitted, and inspections passed
- Low Rent Waitlist Updates were sent out in May, June, and July, and we were able to update household information
- Two families who had outgrown their units were relocated to larger homes.
- Four new families from the waitlist moved into homes in Chiloquin.
- Two households from Hilyard, Klamath Falls, were relocated to a rehab unit in Chiloquin, allowing them to be together.

Congregate:

- We were able to fill three units at the beginning of the year after our maintenance crew rehabbed the units
- Bimonthly meetings have provided tenants with opportunities to share suggestions and ideas to strengthen the community.

Rental Assistance

Elders Rental Assistance (ERA)

- The department provided Rental Assistance for eight Elders who were on the waitlist
- Currently, two Elders with open vouchers are actively seeking housing.
- **ERA paid: Total of \$178,209.00** for 2025 Elders rent in full with the following details:
 - Fifteen Elders full rent for 2025, totalling \$132,166.00;



Klamath Tribal Council Members tour new homes built in Beatty with AO Rich and Director Sheppard.

- Eight Elders' partial rent (based on when they entered the program or left) \$46,043.00
- For 2026, KTHD currently has 10 vouchers available, with 13 Elders on the waitlist

Transition Rental Assistance (TRA)

- An average of eleven applicants were served throughout the year—two transitioned to ERA, one to RA, and one voucher was terminated due to noncompliance.
- **TRA paid: Total of \$109,465.00** for 2025 Transition rent
- There are fifteen TRA vouchers available for 2026, with seven currently in use. Four eligible applicants are actively seeking housing, one is in the process of being housed, and four people remain on the waitlist.

Rental Assistance (RA)

- Served approx. 82 tenants for 2025 Rental Assistance **totaling \$760,102.20**;
- There are 196 applicants on the Rental Assistance waitlist for 2026.

Total of \$1,047,776.00 paid across all rental assistance programs!

SOCIAL SERVICES

Led by Lisa Ruiz, the department is composed of a dedicated team of 11 professionals, and actively works to fill six key vacancies. In 2025, the team welcomed seven new members, including two internal transfers. All programs were challenged with staffing shortages, onboarding new staff, and finding space to meet program needs. The department is also challenged by reduced or uncertain federal funding, but has been working diligently to identify new funding sources.

Children and Family Services

The Children & Family Services (C&FS) Program champions the well-being of Klamath Tribal families by upholding the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) of 1978, Tribal Law and Policy, and relevant agreements and resolutions. Our team is dedicated to supporting the safe removal and reunification of Tribal children with their families, as well as providing proactive prevention services to families with children who are enrolled, eligible for enrollment, or direct descendants of the Klamath Tribes.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Child is enrolled or eligible for enrollment in The Klamath Tribes
- Open case, active assessment

Program Accomplishments:

- Reduced the number of children in foster care from 40 to 28, ensuring more Tribal children remain connected to their families and culture.
- Expanded prevention services to reach more families, strengthening support networks and promoting family stability.
- Co-hosted the Native Teen Gathering with ODHS at Klamath Outdoor Science School

Healing Winds

The Healing Winds Program offers compassionate referral, advocacy, and assistance to Native American victims of crime residing in Klamath County. We are steadfast in protecting each individual's identity and maintaining the highest standards of confidentiality.

Eligibility Requirements:

- At least 16 years old
- Enrolled or descendant of a federally recognized tribe; identifies as being Native or belonging to a Native community
- Live within Klamath County
- A victim of domestic or dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking, elder abuse, or a survivor of a homicide victim
- Cannot have any pending charges or be under supervision for person-to-person crimes

Program Accomplishments:

- Welcomed a Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP) Coordinator to strengthen our advocacy and response efforts.
- Launched planning for a Women's Transitional Shelter to provide safe, supportive housing for those in need.
- Established a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Klamath Advocacy Center to enhance collaboration and support services for our community.

Temporary Assistant for Needy Families and General Assistance

The TANF Program provides a monthly grant award to parents or guardians. Monthly financial assistance ranges per household by household size.



Staff photographed at Orange Shirt Day in the goos oLgi gowa.



Tabling at the Klamath Tribes Restoration Celebration Health Fair.



MMIP Remembrance Walk - "You Are Not Forgotten."

Eligibility Requirements:

- One child must be enrolled in the Klamath Tribes
- Live within Klamath County, OR
- Meet asset and liquid income limit
- Once on the program, the household's income cannot exceed set limits according to household size
- Cannot receive other Tribal or State TANF,
- Limit of 5 years (inclusive of State and Tribal TANF assistance)

The GA Program provides temporary financial assistance to Native American individuals with disabilities. Monthly assistance ranges from \$246 to \$336 per individual within a single household.

Eligibility Requirements:

- At least 18 years
- Member of a federally recognized tribe
- Live within Klamath County
- Provide medical documentation
- Cannot receive other Tribal, State, or Federal assistance (e.g, GA, SSI, or SSD) and lack resources to meet essential needs

Accomplishments:

- Delivered vital emergency assistance to TANF families during the federal government shutdown, ensuring continued support during a critical time.
- Offered holiday and back-to-school assistance to TANF families, helping children and families thrive throughout the year.
- The General Assistance (GA) program successfully helped five Tribal members transition from GA to Social Security, increasing their long-term stability and independence.

Social Services Department:

Accomplishments:

- Welcomed several new staff members.
- Added two new positions, Housing Development Specialist and Grants Manager, to strengthen our capacity to serve the community.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Community Services Department is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for Tribal members by providing vital services, including food security, elder nutrition, energy assistance, housing rehabilitation, and administrative coordination across state, federal, and Tribal programs. We are committed to serving Elders, families, and vulnerable households with dignity, respect, and reliability. Even as challenges grow, our team continues to deliver compassionate, efficient, and accountable support. As we look ahead to 2026, our top priority is sustainability, ensuring essential services remain accessible and robust for those who need them most.



The unveiling of the Elder Justice Grant SUV and Trailer.

Staffing (2025):

- Administration: three full-time staff
- Commodities Program: three full-time staff
- Elders Meal Site: two full-time staff
- Employees Lost: one full-time
- Temp Hires in 2025: one temp kitchen staff member
- Staff Transition: Malaya Campagna transferred internally from Office Support Specialist to Commodities Clerk, remaining within the department
- Leadership Transition: Head Cook transitioned into Nutrition Services Manager, a long-overdue role formalization

Programs & Services Provided

USDA Commodities food distribution

- Over 1200+ Clients
- Over 300+ Deliveries – The highest volume in 5 years

Elders Meal Site (daily meals and nutrition support)

- 1832 Meals Served
- 3047 Home-delivered Meals

LIHEAP energy assistance

- Clients Assisted 863
- \$184,804.64 in payments issued

Elders Heating Program (EHP)

- 167 Households Supported
- \$53,950.00 in assistance provided

Housing support coordination

- Healthy Homes supported services launching in 2026

Administrative oversight of grants, contracts, and compliance

- Over 1.5 million in service-based funding across multiple grants and funding sources

Emergency Fund assistance and interdepartmental coordination

- 63 Clients served
- \$6,300 in emergency support provided



Director Joe Mike helps pack bags which were distributed to Klamath Tribes Elders for the holiday season.

2025 Department Highlights

- Ensured uninterrupted food and meal services for Elders, even in the face of staffing and funding challenges.
- Delivered LIHEAP heating and cooling assistance efficiently, making support more accessible to those in need.
- Provided Elders Heating Program support to dozens of households through effective use of Tribal funding.
- Strengthened our team by transitioning staff into roles that better align with operational needs.
- Enhanced internal systems for accountability, reporting, and compliance, ensuring transparency and high standards.
- Maintained high-volume service delivery despite staffing constraints, demonstrating our team's dedication and resilience.
- Secured the Elders Justice Grant SUV and Trailer (valued at \$90,000) to expand our outreach and service capacity.

2025 Key Challenges

- Loss of the Elder Support Liaison position.
- Federal government shutdown impacts affecting SNAP recipients and households.
- The aging housing inventory is creating urgent repair needs beyond current funding capacity.
- Time constraints and increasing service demands with limited resources.
- Homelessness and more challenging long-term support needs.

Looking Ahead: 2026 Priorities

- The funding outlook remains uncertain due to reductions or losses in federal, state, and private funding sources.
- Continued strain on housing and infrastructure as homes deteriorate from decades of deferred maintenance.
- We aim to secure new funding to restore elder outreach staffing and revitalize elder services to their former levels.
- We remain steadfast in our commitment to protecting core services, even in a challenging fiscal environment.



Director Joe Mike with Santa Claus, the Grinch, and Adam Becenti at the Elders Christmas Party.

EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT

Director: Julie Bettles

The Klamath Tribes Education & Employment Department has reached a significant level of Tribal member participation in 2025, with major initiatives planned for 2026 to address employment barriers, education goals and support services to tribal youth. The department supports 15 employees and manages multiple program initiatives that correspond directly to five Strategic Action Plan Objectives. The programs serve Tribal member families within the defined area of Klamath County and the former Reservation boundary, to include the following service programs: Adult Vocational Training, Adult Basic Education, Direct Employment Assistance, Higher Education, Master’s program, Fitness Center, Summer Youth Employment, College Intern Program, Youth Initiative/ Youth Council, Klamath Tribal Youth Resource Team, Youth Transition services, Johnson O’Malley, RED Vocational Rehabilitation.

Key Departmental Highlights

Higher Education (HIED):

2025 saw the highest number of enrolled students to date, with 115 Oregon State Tribal Grant applicants and 49 Klamath Tribe Scholarship recipients attending 37 different colleges nationwide.

Employment Assistance and Training (DEA & AVT):

The department processed 83 Direct Employment services, 47 Adult Vocational Training (AVT) and 56 Adult Basic Education (ABE) applications. Top training requests include Commercial Drivers Licensure CDL, Nursing, Flagging Certification, Welding, and the “Grow Your Own” educator program.

Vocational Rehabilitation, Re-Entering Employment by Design (RED):

Secured a new five-year federal grant (extending to Sept. 30, 2029) to assist members with disabilities. During a Federal grant extension from 2024 through 2025, the RED VR program served 78 clients. The RED program helps Klamath Tribal members recognize their disabilities, identify barriers to employment, advocate for them self, and develop solutions.

Employment Barriers:

- Lack of driver’s licenses remains the primary barrier to employment.
- The 4th Annual Expungement Clinic is scheduled for Spring 2026 to help members clear legal barriers to work.

Fitness Center:

Maintains high community engagement with 1,363 registered participants and an average of 866 monthly users. The Fitness center hosted over 80 events in 2025. The priority needs include: the floor to be resurfaced and expansion of youth services.

Planned 2026 Activities, Youth Initiatives & Community Education:

- Annual “Sticker Shock” alcohol awareness campaign and a Monday morning Drum Circle at the high school/s.

- Spring events: Pow-wow, Book Fair, and High School Honor Dinner.
- Collaboration with Food Security and Health Services for food preservation and “first food” education.
- Summer Youth Employment and College Intern expansion, through ODE grant workforce development funding

Student Transition & Attendance:

Ongoing partnership with the Klamath Tribal Resource Team and Klamath Promise Network, to provide one-on-one advocacy for students (ages 3 - 24) regarding attendance and graduation.

Youth Initiative & Leadership:

Youth Council: Students are serving two-year commitments, with upcoming travel to the UNITY Mid-year conference in Phoenix (Jan 2026) and the Annual conference in Oklahoma City, OK (July 2026).

Prevention:

The Youth Initiative program supports the Youth Council initiatives utilizing Dept of Justice DOJ CTAS Area 9 grant funding, to focus on delinquency prevention, substance abuse, and reducing school drop-out rates through pro-social community engagement.



Summer Youth Employees, KT Administration 2025



Photo provided by Diversified Contractors Inc.



Youth Council at Youth Summit, OIT 2025



SYEP outreach table at Restoration Health Row 2025

THE TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE (TERO)

TERO delivers workforce development, employment referrals, and business support services to enrolled members of the Klamath Tribes and other federally recognized Indian Tribes.

Core services include:

- Establishing and maintaining a skills bank “hiring pool” to refer Tribal Members and other federally recognized American Indians for available work.
- Providing clients with skills assessments and hosting career development opportunities. The program also coordinates with other Tribal departments and external organizations to connect clients to diverse career preparation and advancement resources.
- Offering workforce training and certifications that prepare participants to meet qualifications for upcoming job opportunities.
- Certifying and maintaining a list of Klamath Tribal Member-owned or Indian-Owned Businesses (IOBs), which receive preference for contracting opportunities in accordance with the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance.

Staffing:

The TERO Department consists of four core positions:

Director: Joshua DeLorme

Compliance Officer: Vacant

Office Manager: Sherie Torralba

Training and Development Coordinator: Vacant

In addition to core staff, TERO supports workforce development by hosting at least one college intern and one summer youth employee for approximately 12 weeks each summer. In 2025, the department filled the Office Manager position and engaged two college interns and two summer youth employees, offering hands-on experience, skill development, and exposure to career pathways aligned with their academic goals.

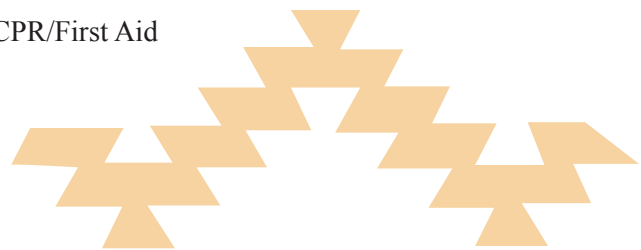


Inaugural TERO Flagger Certification Cohort, April 3, 2025

Accomplishments:

In 2025, TERO implemented eight workforce development trainings to enhance safety, employability, and job readiness for eligible Tribal members. These trainings supported both entry-level and skilled workforce participants across multiple industries.

- Flagger Certification
- OSHA-10 Construction
- Adult and Infant CPR/First Aid
- Aerial Lift
- Forklift
- Fall Protection
- Confined Space
- Excavation Safety



TERO also successfully supported the employment of five Tribal members:

- Three Klamath Tribal members were placed on projects within TERO jurisdiction; two secured full-time employment with contractors or subcontractors.
- Two Tribal members found employment outside TERO jurisdiction with an organizational partner, and a third may do so in the near future.

TERO also held its first interdepartmental World of Work event, which enhanced participants’ job-readiness and employability skills.

Challenges

- There is a need for improved understanding and compliance with the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance across Tribal departments.
- Limited administrative access to the TERO section of the Klamath Tribes’ official website has impacted timely updates and communication.

What’s Ahead in 2026:

In 2026, TERO will expand workforce development through targeted trainings, interdepartmental collaboration, and strategic partnerships. Key priorities include strengthening internal compliance, increasing visibility and communication, and enhancing employment pathways for Tribal members. These efforts reflect TERO’s ongoing commitment to expanding opportunities, building community capacity, and supporting sustainable economic growth for the Klamath Tribes.



TERO Interdepartmental World of Work Event, September 3 - 5, 2025

PLANNING

Planning Director: Jared Hall

Tribal Transportation Manager: Les Anderson

Transit Manager: Michelle Carson

Planning Specialist: William “Dakota” Barrera

Transit Specialist: Ron Hugulet

Road Maintenance Technician: Byron Jackson

Primary functions of the Planning Department include:

- Tribal Transportation: Road Inventory, Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan (TTIP), Design/Engineering, Road Maintenance, Road Project management.
- Fee-to-Trust acquisition approval (BIA: CFR 151)
- BIA Right of Way approval
- NEPA: Categorical Exclusion approval
- Land Research/Acquisition
- Tribal Property Development; Site Selection, Site Planning, Geo Tech, Infrastructure Analysis
- Land Inventory: Maintain Land Records Database for all Tribal lands.
- Tribal Government support; Review proposed Tribal projects (IDT), Evaluate outside proposed land-uses/projects that pose adverse effects to Tribal lands or Treaty Resources.
- Tribal Transit Services; Public Transportation, Medical Transports



The entryway to Kla-Mo-Ya casino gets re-paved to improve safety and access.



Looking Ahead: 2026 Challenges

- Working with limited to no available funds for certain planning programs will be the ultimate challenge: Land Acquisition, Fee-to-Trust Surveys, Title Reports, Legal Review, Transit, Permitting/Compliance, Capital Construction projects, Property management activities, and Transit services.
- The region faces an influx of outside Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) establishing themselves in the Klamath Basin, which has led to public confusion and interference regarding Tribal issues such as restoration, land acquisition, protection of treaty resources, legislative policy, stewardship, sovereignty, and competition for federal funding.
- Planning, expanding, and enhancing Tribal programs and projects is especially complex without a contiguous reservation land base, making coordination across multiple non-Tribal jurisdictions challenging in areas such as land, roads, infrastructure, and transit.

2025 Program Accomplishments

- Tribal Land Holdings: Successfully converted and completed six Fee-To-Trust acquisitions, expanding the Klamath Tribes’ Reservation “Trust” land base to a total of 5,222 acres.
- Facilitated the successful transfer and donation of a 36-acre parcel (Walken Parcel) in the Boundary Butte Area, further strengthening our land base.
- Completed four major ARPA-funded construction projects totaling \$5.34 million and adding 16,000 square feet of new infrastructure.
- Initiated and facilitated the construction of a 2,100-square-foot Public Safety Building to enhance community safety.
- Secured the acquisition of a 10,000-square-foot Commodities Building in Klamath Falls to improve resource distribution.
- Developed 300 feet of fiber optic trench and conduit for Hunter Communications, expanding connectivity and technological infrastructure.
- Launched the Backbone Road Project to improve transportation infrastructure for Tribal members.
- Drafted, developed, and submitted the 2025 TTP Long Range Transportation Plan, setting a strategic vision for future mobility and access.
- Completed a successful Transit Program review with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), affirming our commitment to high-quality public transportation.
- Delivered key housing and office projects, including:
 - Renovated the Ambodat Department and Tribal Judiciary buildings
 - Completed the Juda Jim 4-Plex housing project
 - Completed the Yahooskin Tri-Plex housing project

Land Title Status	Acres
Trust Status	5,222.2
Fee Simple (Pending Trust applications)	57.15
Disputed Title/Tenants in Common	42.77
Life Estate Trust	500
Pending Land Gift Donations	N/A



New facilities built at Ambodat to house the growing workforce and expanded capacity.

THE KLAMATH TRIBES JUDICIARY

Klamath Tribal Courts

The Klamath Tribes Tribal Court System was officially established in 2006. The Tribal Courts provide the following comprehensive services tailored to the needs of the Tribal community: Juvenile Probation; Adoptions; Guardianships; Landlord-Tenant, Employment, Worker’s Compensation; TERO; and Child Support.

Chief Judge - Patricia Davis

Associate Judge - Theresa Thin Elk through the Northwest Intertribal Court System

Prosecution Services - Tim Rybka through the Northwest Intertribal Court System

Defense Services - Diane Henkels and Juliette Jackson through Diane Henkels Law Firm

Supreme Court Judges – Northwest Intertribal Court System (Need to update a contract)

Staff

Court Staff - 4

Training

Ms. Say completed the in-person Basic Tribal Probation Academy training. She is training under the Klamath County Juvenile Department and learning the processes of the Klamath County Court system for youth. She is building relationships with the City and County Schools. Her goals include providing supervision to Tribal youth, assisting youth with addictions, engaging youth in diversion services for Minor In Possession (MIP) charges, helping to identify and address barriers that Tribal youth face regarding the Judicial system, keeping youth engaged in school and life ways (cultural) activities, and supporting youth.

Brooklyn Lally, Victim Coordinator has worked with the MMIP Committee in developing a Tribal Community Response Plan for Missing Tribal Members. The Victim Coordinator has successfully provided direct support and advocacy to victims of crime, including assisting a client in connecting with the BIA Missing and Murdered Unit at the Klamath County Sheriff’s Office to request assistance with Missing and Murdered cases. Along with this collaboration, a 2018 missing Klamath Tribal member cold case has been referred and accepted through the BIA Missing and Murdered Unit. These cases will be listed with the BIA MMU as Operation Not Forgotten.

In 2025, the Tribal Court processed the following:

- Guardianship hearings- 4
- Youth hearings- 10
- Bar Admissions-5
- Eviction hearings- 2
- Civil pretrial hearings- 3
- Civil cases dismissed- 2
- Administrative Final Orders-8
- Registering Foreign Orders- 19
- Modification Orders-1
- Civil Objection- 1
- Closure or Termination orders- 5
- DNA Testing Orders- 2



Child Support Program

The Tribal Child Support Enforcement program went comprehensive in 2008. The Klamath Tribes Child Support Enforcement Program provides:

- Establishment of Child Support Orders
 - Modification of Child Support Orders
- Establish Paternity
- Assistance in filling out paperwork for the State or Oregon Child Support clients
- Notary Services
- Community outreach

Staff

Child Support Staff - 4

Program Accomplishments:

In fiscal year 2025, the Child Support program successfully collected and distributed \$183,865.00 to support Tribal families: \$98,095 to custodial parents, \$54,563 to multiple State CS programs, and \$31,241 to the Klamath Tribes TANF program.

Challenges

- The unemployment rate for Klamath County is 7.3%, and Chiloquin’s average income is \$32,833. The poverty rate is 22.66%, which is significantly higher than the national average. This disparity highlights the economic challenges faced by our community.
- Suspension of the ability for Tribes to garnish Federal Tax returns for child support owed.
- The elimination of the Region 10 department by the new federal administration has removed a vital support system that previously provided guidance, impacting our ability to serve families effectively.

What’s ahead:

- Establish reasonable Child Support Orders.
- Expand services to include assisting non-paying parents with skills to reduce barriers to employment.
- Teen Dating Violence Awareness Day
- Missing and Murdered May 5th Honoring the Families Walk and Event
- MOU MOA Tribal Community Response Plan training
- Tribal Engagement Session for MMIP Families

Outreach Events for both programs:

- The National Institute for Trial Advocacy, which provided training on court advocacy skills.
- A Tabletop exercise to coordinate a community response plan for Missing Tribal members in the community. The National Criminal Justice Training Center provided training through Fox Valley Technical College.
- MMIP events
- Toys for Tots
- 16 Days of Domestic Violence Awareness Campaign



EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Director: Jennifer Jackson

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) supports child care services and early childhood education through the administration of multiple federal and state grants. Services can be provided to families with children who are Klamath Tribal members, Klamath Tribal descendants, or members of other federally recognized Tribes. The main service area for our program is Klamath County, however, we are able to provide some services and activities to residents throughout Oregon.

ECDC currently operates with ten total staff. Currently, there are one administrative staff, one support staff, and eight teachers. In 2025, ECDC hired one administrative staff and two temporary staff. Future staffing needs includes one more administrative staff person.

In 2025, the ECDC continued to grow providing services to 12% more children per month than in the previous year.

ECDC continues to face funding challenges and is unable to meet the child care needs of our Tribal families. ECDC has been operating a waitlist for approximately 11 months, and families experience significant wait times before receiving services. ECDC anticipates reduced federal funding under the current federal administration and expects to lose approximately \$50k per year due to a reduced federal budget.

In 2026, ECDC will begin focusing efforts on early literacy. ECDC plans to strengthen language revitalization, cultural preservation, and storytelling through children’s books. Through this effort, ECDC hopes to make Klamath Tribal literature more accessible to families and schools.

Total	Services
58	Families received services
103	Children received services
84	Avg number of Children receiving services per month
\$829	Avg child care subsidy per child using CCDF Funds
\$0	Avg copayment per family for services
101	Avg hours per month per child
62.9%	Percent of children receiving services from ECDC or other licensed facilities
37.1%	Percent of children receiving services from relative family home care providers
43%	Percent of children from families at or below 100% Federal Poverty Level
30%	Percent of children from families above 100% but below 150% Federal Poverty Level
5%	Percent of children from families above 150% but below 200% Federal Poverty Level
22%	Percent of children from families above 200% Federal Poverty Level

Data from the CCDF Annual Report 10/01/2024 through 09/30/2025



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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Interim Director: Courtney Neubauer

Admin Assistant: GeorGene Tenorio

Over the past year, the department has significantly elevated the profile of the Klamath Tribes, achieving measurable progress in reaching new audiences and enhancing both internal and external communications with members and the broader public. While working to achieve full staffing and stable funding in the coming year, the department remains committed to documenting, recording, and elevating the stories, events, and personal narratives of the Klamath Tribes.

Website

2025 | The Public Relations department oversees KlamathTribesNews.org, which attracted 11,000 visitors in 2025, a 22.3% increase over the previous year.

2026 | The department will integrate the news site with the main website, enhance content accessibility, improve SEO throughout all articles, and implement a shared events calendar.

Podcast

2025 | The Klamath Tribes News Podcast received 2,204 listens across all platforms, a 131.18% increase from 2024, and released 18 episodes in 2025.

2026 | The department plans to transition the podcast into a web show and is focused on producing consistent content that highlights the voices of Klamath Tribes members.

Newspaper

2025 | The newspaper, Klamath Tribes News, published six issues, which were mailed to over 3,000 members nationwide. The department began reinstating the mailing list for incarcerated members to ensure they receive the newspaper.

2026 | The department aims to establish clear processes for featuring more member-written articles and to create a permanent section celebrating the achievements of Klamath Tribes members.

Social Media

2025 | The Klamath Tribes Facebook page had 97,700 visits, a 19.4% increase from last year, and page interactions rose by 72%. The Facebook page surpassed its goal of 10,000 followers, with new followers increasing by 68% over last year.

2026 | In the coming year, the department plans to expand onto additional platforms, including LinkedIn and Instagram.

Email

2025 | The department implemented Constant Contact for email communications. This program helps the department better understand the needs of members and outside media, provides analytics on message reception, and manages subscriber lists for both members and supporters. Subscribers can also update their information directly in the system or unsubscribe if they wish.

2026 | In the new year, we will use this data to segment our audiences, ensuring that emails are targeted to relevant recipients. This approach aims to minimize unnecessary emails and highlight truly important information.

Earned Media

Earned Media refers to individuals who seek out the Klamath Tribes for press or publish the comments of the council.

2025 | The department assisted the Tribal Council in publishing articles in the LA Times, NY Times (twice), SF Gate, SF Chronicle, InvestigateWest, and several outlets in OPB. According to Google Trends, searches for “klamath tribes” increased 10% over the previous year.

2026 | The department is developing a Press Kit to provide journalists with essential information about the Klamath Tribes, improving the accuracy of future reporting.



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FRIDAYS, MARCH 6-27 • 6PM-9PM

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Beginning Sunday, March 1 at 8am, every 10 points earns one Friday night drawing entry. Drawings every half hour.

May only win once per day.



Leaping Leprechaun HOT SEATS

THURSDAYS MARCH 5-26 • 2PM-6PM

WIN UP TO \$500 FREE PLAY!

Winners will pick a leprechaun to determine prize. Drawings every half hour.

May only win once per day.

LUCKY STREAK SLOT TOURNAMENTS

SATURDAYS, MARCH 7-28 • 6PM-8PM

WIN UP TO \$500 CASH!

\$10 Buy-in Tournament. \$5 Rebuys (up to two times). Top seven scores win a prize.

May play up to three sessions per day.

MIX-IT-UP KIOSK

SUNDAYS, MARCH 8-29 11AM-7PM

Earn 100 points and go to the kiosk to swipe your card to receive your prize.

- March 8:** Oster 3pc Mixing Bowl Set
- March 15:** Oster 12pc Baking Utensil Set
- March 22:** Oster 27pc Mix Gadgets & Measuring Set
- March 29:** Firestone Portable Electric Wet/Dry Vacuum

May only redeem once per day. While supplies last.

Spring into Winnings All Month in April!

- Bloom & Win Friday Drawings**
- Mischief Money Saturday Hot Seats**
- Power on the Go Sunday Kiosk**
- Bunny Bucks Sunday Hot Seats**
- "No Fooling" Wednesday Hot Seats**
- Tax Day Benefits Wednesday Hot Seats**
- Get in the Green Wednesday Hot Seats**
- Cherry Blossom Thursday Kiosk**



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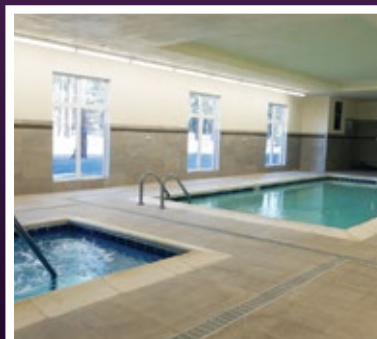
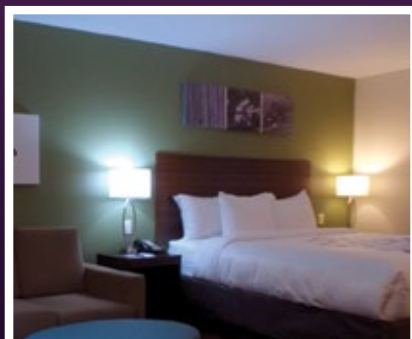
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KLAMATH TRIBES EVENTS CALENDAR

February - March Events

2026



Regular General Council

*10 am
Admin or virtual*



TERO Flagger Training

*10:00 am - 3:00
call for location
541.783.2219*



Teen Dating Violence Awareness Event

*10 am - 1 pm
Fitness Center*



71st Annual Klamath All Indian Basketball Tournament

Call Kaneeta 541.238.4492



Regular Tribal Council

*9 am - 12 pm
Admin or virtual*



Regular Tribal Council

*9 am - 12 pm
Admin or virtual*



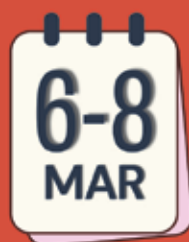
Beatty Area Activity

*4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Irwin Weiser Center*



Regular Tribal Council

*9 am - 12 pm
Admin or virtual*



71st Klamath All Indian Eliminations Basketball Tournament (Queen)

Call Kaneeta 541.238.4492



TERO Administrative Support Services Training

*9:00 am - 4:00 pm
call for location
541.783.2219*

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