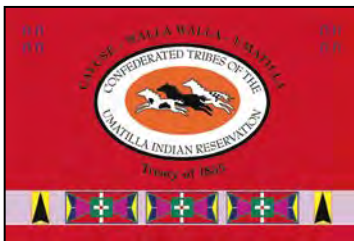


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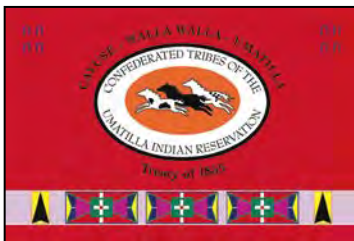
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Revised General Council DRAFT Agenda
December 17, 2020 – 2:00-5:00 PM
VIA ZOOM

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Ascertainment of Quorum
 - a. General Council Officers
 - b. Board of Trustees
 - c. General Council Members
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Approval of Executive Summary – November 11, 2020; November 19, 2020
6. Old Business
 - a. **Covid-19 Update** – Chuck Sams, III; Acting ICT Director
7. New Busine
 - a. **Board of Trustees Member at Large Report** – Boots Pond, BOT MAL
 - b. **Board of Trustees Chair Annual Report** – BOT Chair Kat Brigham
 - c. **CTUIR Health Commission Report** – Shawna Gavin, HC Chair
 - d. **Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center Annual Report** – Lisa Guzman, YTHC CEO
 - e. **July Ground Renovation** – JD Tovey, Director, CTUIR Department of Economic & Community Development
 - f. **CTUIR Youth Council Swearing In** – Julie Taylor, Director, DCFS Department
8. Open Mic
9. News/Notes/Announcements
 - a. Raffles
 - b. Announcements
 - c. Next Meeting – January 21, 2021
10. Adjournment


_____/ 11/16/2020
Chairman Lindsey X. Watchman Date



Special General Council Meeting
Executive Summary
Zoom Meeting
November 11, 2020

1. Call to Order

General Council Chair called the meeting to order at 2:20 PM.

2. Invocation

Invocation was given by Thomas Morning Owl.

3. Ascertainment of Quorum

PL	BOT Chair- Kat Brigham	X	GC Chair-Lindsey X. Watchman
A	BOT Vice Chair-Jeremy Wolf	X	GC Vice Chair-Michael R Johnson
A	BOT Secretary- Sally Kosey	X	GC Secretary-Shawna M Shillal-Gavin
X	BOT Treasurer-Sandy Sampson	X	GC Interpreter-Thomas Morning Owl
A	BOT MAL-Armand Minthorn		
X	BOT MAL-Corinne Sams		
X	BOT MAL-Boots Pond		
X	BOT MAL-Jill-Marie Gavin		

At 2:26 PM there were twenty-three (23) tribal members signed in and quorum was not established. Final tribal member attendance was twenty (20).

4. Approval of Agenda

Review of agenda by Chairman Watchman. Dave Tovey motion to approve, seconded by Kathleen Elliott. Motion passed by voice vote. (22)

5. Approval of Executive Summary - None

6. Old Business – None

7. New Business

A. CTUIR 2021 Proposed Budgets

Because quorum was not reached Board of Trustees Treasurer agreed to present this to the General Council under “Old Business” at the November 19 General Council meeting.

Note: November 12, General Council Secretary and General Council Chair reached out to email lists and posted on FB that the quorum had not been reached and made the proposed budgets available via email request.

8. Open Mic

Chairman Watchman honored our CTUIR Veterans.

9. Announcements/Notes/Comments

- a. Next meeting – November 19, 2020
- b. Gary George announced honoring Veterans at WRC with 15% off dining. Dining coupon or \$15.00 slot play coupon. 50% at Hamley's today too. Brigham Fish Market giving free clam chowder/salmon chowder to veterans.

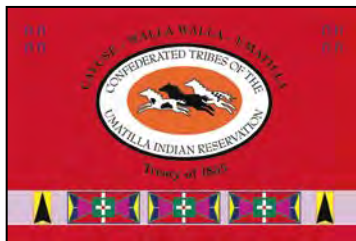
10. Adjournment

Michael R Johnson made a motion to adjourn seconded by Thomas Morning Owl; motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 3:10 PM.

Respectfully submitted

Shawna M. Shillal-Gavin, General Council Secretary

Approved:



**General Council Meeting
Executive Summary
Zoom Meeting
November 19, 2020**

1. Call to Order

General Council Chairman Lindsey X. Watchman called the meeting to order at 2:12 PM.

2. Invocation

Invocation was given by Thomas Morning Owl.

3. Ascertainment of Quorum

X	BOT Chair- Kat Brigham	X	GC Chair-Lindsey X. Watchman
X	BOT Vice Chair-Jeremy Wolf	X	GC Vice Chair-Michael R Johnson
X	BOT Secretary- Sally Kosey	X	GC Secretary-Shawna M Shillal-Gavin
X	BOT Treasurer-Sandy Sampson	X	GC Interpreter-Thomas Morning Owl
A	BOT MAL-Armand Minthorn		
X	BOT MAL-Corinne Sams		
X	BOT MAL-Boots Pond		
X	BOT MAL-Jill-Marie Gavin		

At 2:17 PM there were thirty-six tribal members signed in and quorum was established. Final tribal member attendance was Fifty-seven (57).

4. Approval of Agenda

Review of agenda by Chairman Watchman. Motion to accept as amended by Sally Kosey, seconded by Denise Wickert; motion passed by voice vote.

5. Approval of Executive Summary -

September 3, 2020: Motion to approve by Pam Peterson second by Mary Halfmoon; motion passed by voice vote.
October 15, 2020: Motion to approve by Martina Gordon second by Dena Medellin; motion passed by voice vote.

6. Old Business

a. Incident Command Team (ICT) Update

General Council Chairman gave current statistics of Covid-19. More detailed report to occur December 17, 2020 at the next General Council meeting.

b. CTUIR 2021 Proposed Budgets

Board of Trustees Treasurer Sandy Sampson provided the 2021 proposed budgets. Several tribal members shared their concerns and questions.

Tribal Member Questions and Concerns:

- How much money is annually taken from tribal members who do not claim their dividends? “Whereabouts unknown” and where does that money go? Response: Treasurer Sampson: I believe it would go back into General Fund but I’m not positive, I know Paul (Rabb) is on here, I believe it’s a very small amount, maybe about \$8,000. Paul? Paul Rabb: Yeah Sandy, thanks. I just reviewed this for the last dividend that’s getting ready to go out and went out and I think it was \$1,610.00. And so what happens with that money, is that \$1,610.00 goes back into the dividends for everyone else. So if someone hasn’t claimed their money in the year, that money then goes back into the pot and that money is distributed to everyone it doesn’t just go back into tribal government, it actually will increase your dividend check by a few pennies because then it’s distributed to everyone. Thanks.

Chairman Watchman thanked Paul Rabb for responding to the question and also expressed appreciation for the work put in by Treasurer Sampson then asked if there are more questions regarding the 2021 budget.

- What is the \$10,000 under “Resort Distribution under Finance” as an expenditure? Paul Rabb: Thank you Madam Treasurer and Aaron for the question. A portion of that money used to be under the credit program because the credit program actually did the collections for our enterprises and now that the credit program is moving out of the Finance Department and over to the CDFI, the funds are just under the finance department. It’s staff, it’s a half of a position.
- Are there any future plans to continue renovations at Indian Lake so that it can be somewhat profitable? Response: Don’t have exact figures available but will get back to tribal member directly. What you’re saying is you’d like more of enhancement to Indian Lake for other services? Tribal member recommends further enhancements for future projects.
- Is there an “enterprise distribution plan” similar to the GRAP (Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan) for other CTUIR entities which outline possible distribution to tribal membership upon profit? Response: Will get back with more detail.
- TERO Fees are lower than expenditures for 2021; recommend keeping a close watch on this.
- With the Covid-19 fund application deadline approaching (December 18) what happens to the funds if tribal members do not apply? Is there any active outreach happening to make sure tribal members are applying? Response: yes and remainder of CARES Act funds are returned to federal government after December 30 although there are requests for extensions.
- Via Chat: questions submitted on behalf of tribal member not in attendance:
 1. The numbers for Wildhorse Christmas bonus-tribal members and nontribal members. Response: This is calculated by hours worked from November 1 through October 31. Each employee gets .25 per hour worked and it’s capped at 2080 hours. This serves as an incentive to produce more profit for CTUIR and encourages longevity of service.
 2. The budgets set aside for tribal police to be at the round up grounds. I heard \$10,000 to police our own people within the city limits! Why do we pay this...? Response: We pay around \$10,000 these costs are usually to bring in other Native law enforcement such as Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement (CRITFE); Warm Springs sends law enforcement over and that’s what that pays for.
 3. Are we CTUIR going to get a Christmas bonus? Response: There is no plans this year for this. However we will have our third quarter distribution of \$905.20 which is the highest ever given.
 4. Paying for beds at the county jail for our own tribal members-how much do we pay and why do we pay for this! Response: Money to pay for jail beds comes out of court appropriations. We pay about \$150,000 per bed per year.
- What falls under public safety? Response: programs falling under Public Safety Department are Umatilla Tribal Police Department; Fire Department; Domestic Violence Prevention Program.

Motion to accept the proposed 2021 budget by Mary Halfmoon seconded by Dena Medellin.

Discussion: Roberta Wilson question re Jacky Minthorn request for meeting information.

Motion passed by voice vote. Roberta Wilson abstain. 52-0-1

3rd Quarter Financial Report

BOT Treasurer Sandy Sampson continued with the third quarter financial report. Request directly to Sandy if you would like further clarification.

Jill-Marie Gavin motioned to approve the report second Sally Kosey. Motion passed by voice vote. 40-0-0.

7. New Business

A. Board of Trustees Member at Large Report

Jill-Marie Gavin gave her annual report which is available upon request from the General Council office.

Motion to approve MRJ second Denise Wickert, motion passed by voice vote. 30-0-1.

B. Law and Order Committee

Patty Hall, LOC Chair presented the annual Law & Order Committee report and a letter sent to the Board of Trustees requesting independent audit of the Umatilla Tribal Police Department.

Motion to approve Sally Kosey, second Michael R Johnson motion passed voice vote 37-0-0.

C. Housing Development Update

JD Tovey, Planning Department Director provided an update on the Housing Development. This report was informational and no motion was made to approve. The presentation is available upon request to the General Council office.

8. Open Mic

Roberta Wilson X-763 asked about the fracking issue brought forward by Cathy Sampson-Kruse and forwarded to the Board of Trustees for action citing the serious consequences of inaction. Chairman Watchman will look into this further and bring back a response.

9. Announcements/Notes/Comments

- a. Next meeting – December 17, 2020
- b. DCFS Food Distribution Friday 2:00 PM 11/20/2020. Three more distributions to December 4, 18 & 30
- c. 11/20/2020 webinar re: Climate Adaptation & Water 9:00-10:30 AM Colleen Sanders point of contact.
- d. November dividend to be sent out 11/20/2020 July-August-September \$905.00

10. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn Roberta Wilson, seconded Eugena Stacona meeting adjourned at 5:21 PM.

Respectfully submitted:

Shawna M. Gavin, General Council Secretary

Incident Command Team Report



Overview

- Public Health Emergency Extension
- Vaccine Plan & Update
- Mass testing events (1 in Oct, 2 in Dec)
- Adoption of the risk and protection framework released by Gov. Brown
- Weekly Surveillance Summary

Public Health Emergency Extension

BOT Resolution 20-108 signed Nov. 23, 2020

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees approved Resolution 20-050 extension of the CTUIR COVID-19 Public Health Emergency through December 31, 2020 upon the recommendation of the Incident Command Team; **AND**

WHEREAS, the CDC has warned of likely resurgent waves of outbreaks in the fall or winter. The November 13, 2020 State of Oregon Epidemiological Status Update: *COVID-19 Epidemic Trends and Projections* indicates a steep increase in the spread of COVID-19 dating back to early November. The current level of transmission could result in “exponential” growth for continued infections. Yellowhawk, the Public Health Authority for the Umatilla Indian Reservation continues to report rising rates of infections, and rising numbers of infection for November; **AND**

WHEREAS, despite substantial and continued efforts to keep the Umatilla Indian Reservation transmissions minimized, the community remains at significant risk for continued transmission for the months to come. Incident Command recommends extending the CTUIR COVID-19 Public Health Emergency through March 30, 2021, and to be reviewed at 90 day intervals thereafter; **AND**

WHEREAS, at an Incident Command briefing held on November 18, 2020, the Board reviewed the recommendations to extend the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency to March 30, 2021; **AND NOW THEREFORE BE IT**

RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees hereby extends through March 30 2021 the CTUIR COVID-19 Public Health Emergency declared by Resolutions 20-019 and 20-050; **AND BE IT FINALLY**

RESOLVED, the Board will consider further extensions in 90 day increments thereafter, as recommended by the Incident Command team;

AND, that said Resolution has not been modified amended or repealed and is still in full force and effect.

DATED this 23rd day of November, 2020.

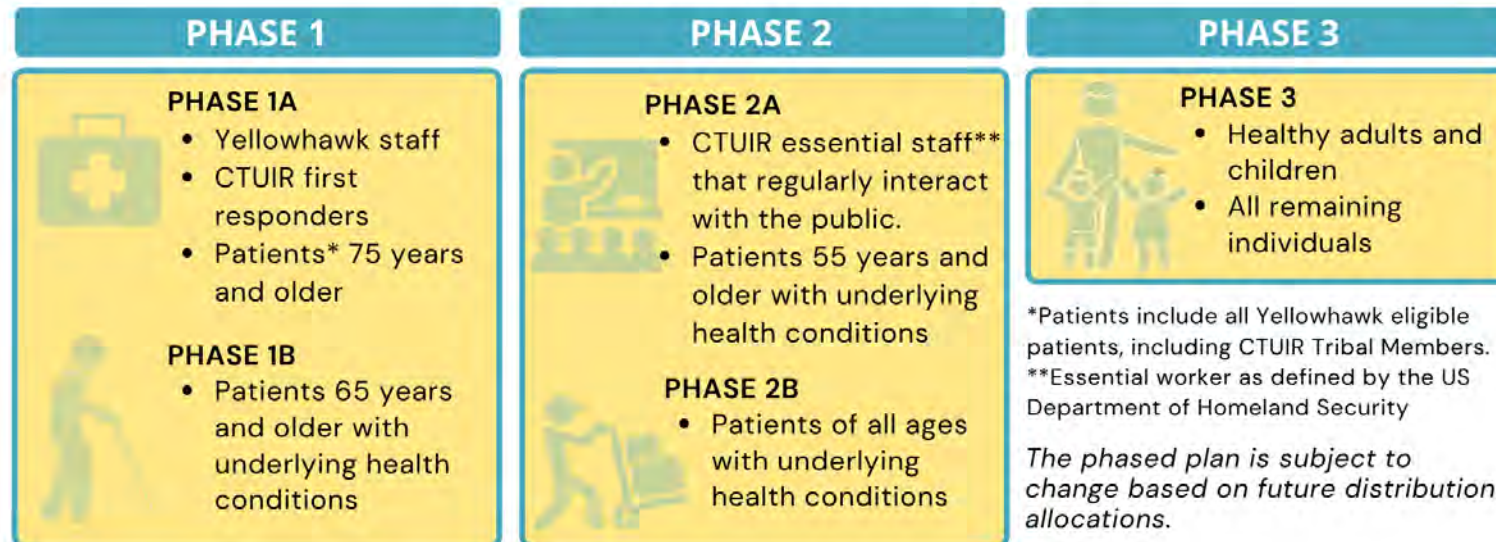
Vaccine Plan

COVID-19
NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

CTUIR VACCINATION DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Yellowhawk is expecting to receive its first shipment of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine that has been approved for emergency use. The vaccine will not be provided to everyone at once. The CTUIR Incident Command Team has approved the following prioritization plan for vaccine distribution.

Yellowhawk is directly contacting those eligible to determine their interest in receiving a COVID-19 vaccine.



Mass Testing

- Three Events – 1 in October, 2 in December
- Results from December 3
 - 468 Registered for the free COVID test
 - 447 Test Completed and Results were reported
 - 7 Tested Positive (2 Yellowhawk Patients)
 - Less than a 2% positivity rate

ICT Adopted Metrics

Oregon COVID-19 Disease Metrics

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Disease Activity	Lower Risk	Moderate Risk	High Risk	Extreme Risk
Rate of COVID-19 cases per 100,000 over 14 days (counties with 30,000 or more people)	<50.0	50.0 to <100.0	100.0 to < 200.0	≥200.0
-or-				
Number of COVID-19 cases over 14 days (counties with less than 30,000 people)	<30	30 to <45	45 to <60	≥60
-and-				
Percentage test positivity over previous 14 days	<5.0%	5.0% to <8.0%	8.0% to <10.0%	≥10.0%

Sector Risk Level Guidance Chart

Activities	Lower Risk	Moderate Risk	High Risk	Extreme Risk
Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Indoor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 10 people Recommended limit: 4 households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 8 people Recommended limit: 2 households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 6 people Recommended limit: 2 households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 6 people Recommended limit: 2 households
Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Outdoor	Maximum 12 people	Maximum 10 people	Maximum 8 people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 6 people Recommended limit: 2 households
Eating and Drinking Establishments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor dining allowed Indoor capacity: not to exceed 50% maximum occupancy Outdoor dining allowed Outdoor capacity: 300 people maximum Indoor and outdoor seating: 8 people per table maximum 12:00 a.m. closing time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor dining allowed Indoor capacity: not to exceed 50% maximum occupancy or 100 people, whichever is smaller Indoor seating: 6 people per table maximum Outdoor dining allowed Outdoor capacity: 150 people maximum Outdoor seating: 8 people per table maximum 11:00 p.m. closing time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor dining allowed Takeout highly recommended Indoor capacity: not to exceed 25% maximum occupancy or 50 people, whichever is smaller Outdoor dining allowed Outdoor capacity: 75 people maximum Indoor and outdoor seating: 6 people per party and per table maximum, limit 2 households 11:00 p.m. closing time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor dining prohibited Takeout highly recommended Outdoor dining allowed Outdoor capacity: 50 people maximum Outdoor seating: 6 people per party and per table maximum, limit 2 households. 11:00 p.m. closing time
Indoor Recreation and Fitness Establishments (includes gyms, indoor K-12 Sports, indoor collegiate sports, fitness organizations, indoor recreational sports, indoor pools)	Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy	Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy or 100 people total, whichever is smaller	Capacity: Maximum 25% occupancy or 50 people total, whichever is smaller	Prohibited
Indoor Entertainment Establishments (includes aquariums, indoor theaters/arenas/concert halls, indoor gardens, indoor museums, indoor entertainment activities of any kind)	Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy	Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy or 100 people total, whichever is smaller	Capacity: Maximum 25% occupancy or 50 people total, whichever is smaller	Prohibited
Retail Stores (includes street fairs/markets, grocery stores, convenience stores and pharmacies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity: Maximum 75% occupancy Curbside pick-up encouraged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity: Maximum 75% occupancy Curbside pick-up encouraged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy Curbside pick-up encouraged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy Curbside pick-up encouraged
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Faith Institutions, Funeral Homes, Mortuaries, Cemeteries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor Capacity: Maximum 75% occupancy Outdoor Capacity: 300 people maximum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy or 150 people total, whichever is smaller Outdoor Capacity: 250 people maximum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor Capacity: Maximum 25% occupancy or 150 people total, whichever is smaller Outdoor Capacity: 200 people maximum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor Capacity: Maximum 25% occupancy or 100 people total, whichever is smaller Outdoor Capacity: 150 people maximum Recommended: limit services to one hour
Offices	Limited office work available	Recommend remote work, if able	Recommend remote work, if able	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require remote work, if able Close offices to the public, if possible
Outdoor Recreation and Fitness Establishments (includes outdoor gyms, outdoor fitness organizations, outdoor K-12 Sports, outdoor collegiate sports, outdoor recreational sports, outdoor pools, outdoor parks and hiking trails*, outdoor campgrounds*)	Maximum 300 people	Maximum 150 people	Maximum 75 people	Maximum 50 people
Outdoor Entertainment Establishments (includes zoos, outdoor gardens, outdoor aquariums, outdoor theaters/stadiums)	Maximum 300 people	Maximum 150 people	Maximum 75 people	Maximum 50 people
Personal Services	Allowed	Allowed	Allowed	Allowed
Long-Term Care	Inside and outside visitation allowed	Inside and outside visitation allowed	Inside and outside visitation allowed	Outside visitation only

COVID-19 NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

CTUIR WEEKLY SURVEILLANCE SUMMARY

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 4, 2020 – DECEMBER 10, 2020

	YELLOWHAWK COVID-19 CASES			DEATHS	HOSPITALIZATIONS	YELLOWHAWK TESTING RESULTS		
	Total Cases	Confirmed	Presumptive	Deaths	Hospitalizations	Total Tests	Positive	Negative
NEW THIS WEEK	15	15	0	0	0	116	12	104
ALL TIME TOTAL	193	192	1	1	10	2191	181	2010

CTUIR COVID-19 METRICS AND RISK LEVEL			
METRIC	TARGET	RESULT	CTUIR RISK LEVEL
New cases in the last 14 days	30 or less	40	
Positive test results over last 14 days	5% or less	14.8%	
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UMATILLA COUNTY METRICS AND RISK LEVEL			
METRIC	TARGET	RESULT	UMATILLA COUNTY RISK LEVEL
New cases in the last 14 days	Less than 50.0 per 100,000 residents	692.5	
Positive test results over last 14 days	Less than 5.0%	14.3%	

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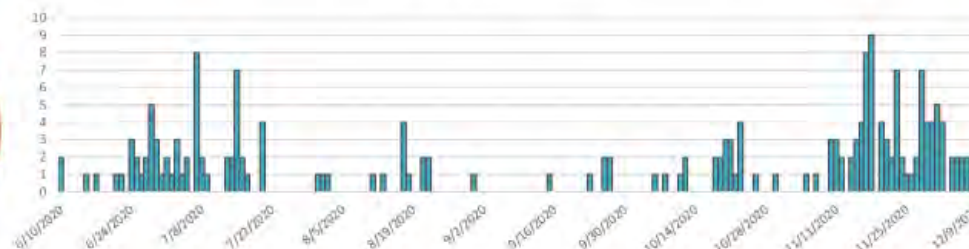
EPIDEMIC CURVE OF YELLOWHAWK COVID-19 CASES

COVID-19 CASES BY AGE

- Under 15
- 15 - 24 years
- 25 - 34 years
- 35 - 44 years
- 45 - 54 years
- 55 - 70 years
- Above 70



DATE OF ILLNESS ONSET



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Thank You... Questions?

More Information:

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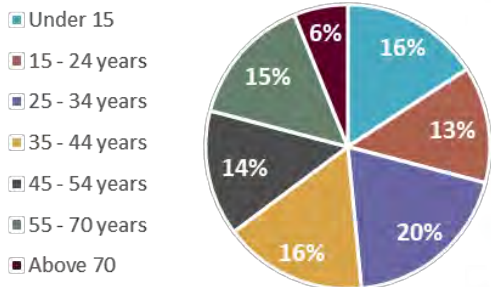
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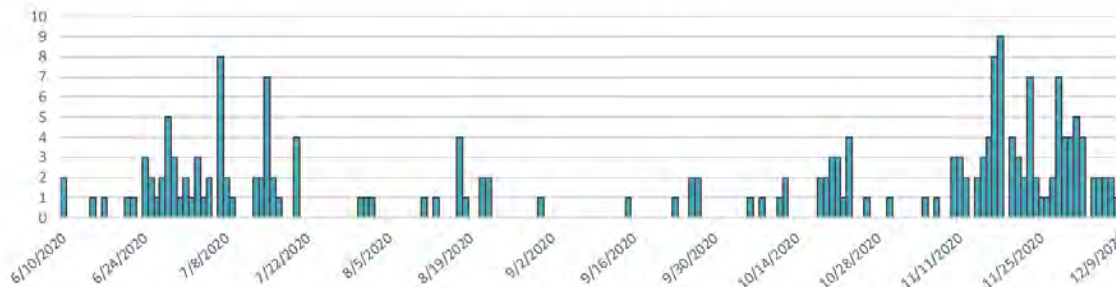
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BOT MEMBER BOOTS POND 2020 REPORT

Land Acquisition Committee

Wheelhouse

TERO Commission

Review on the job training hours as recorded by TERO staff for Tribal apprenticeship programs, review recommendations for code amendments and regulations developed by TERO program manager, and hear appeals

Interim Secretary from February 10-March 2, 2020

20-009 Highway 331 Turn Lanes Project

20-010 Aristocrat Agreement

20-011 Polled Credit Code Amendment

20-012 Credit Code-60 day waiver of Loan fees

20-013 NIGA Membership renewal 2020

20-014 Appointment of Leo Stewart to Cayuse Holdings Board of Directors

20-015 Nixiyaawii Community Financial Services Business Plan

20-016 BIA FY'20 Water Rights Attorneys' Fees Application

20-017 Modification of HIS Lease for YTHC

20-018 Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations Department: YTHC

20-019 Polled Public Health Emergency Declaration COVID-19

Round-Up Sub-committee (CTUIR Advisory)

Emergency plan

Education

Search and Hiring Committee for NGC ED

Job Description approved on 12/7/20;

Good morning Nixiyaawii Radio show with Jill-Marie Gavin

2020 Oregon 9 tribes Tribal Summit



Kat Bringham,
BOT Chair,
Report to General
Council

DECEMBER 17, 2020

BOT Chair Goal for 2020-2021

- ▶ Create a BOT Team
- ▶ Stay focused on the issues and move forward
- ▶ Ask each BOT member for their thoughts or concerns on the subject
- ▶ Get a BOT position to give direction to staff through the ED
- ▶ Tribal position for our tribal government to represent our tribal members

BOT Chair Activities

- ▶ Weekly calls with the 9 Tribes of Oregon and Governor Brown to discuss COVID-19 impacts, now changed to every other week
- ▶ Incident Command Team member – goal to keep the CTUIR members and community healthy
- ▶ Chair Tribal Negotiations Team – goal to get a Umatilla Water Rights Settlement
- ▶ Umatilla County Recovery Team member – goal to gather COVID-19 information and messages to share with the Umatilla County

BOT Chair Activities

- ▶ Legislative Commission on Indian Services member – goal to get the 9 Oregon Tribes together on Oregon issues
- ▶ Willamette Falls Lock Commission member – goal is to get the Portland Corp of Engineers to transfer the locks over to a private cooperation for operations and tourism
- ▶ Just established monthly calls with Bonneville Power Administration – goal to provide updates on natural resource issues

BOT Meetings

- ▶ Currently weekly BOT meetings are held each Monday
 - ▶ Agenda items are identified by the work sessions that are held the prior week
 - ▶ The work sessions provide the BOT an opportunity to ask staff questions to decide if it will be on the following Monday agenda for action by resolution or motion
- ▶ BOT meetings are now available for CTUIR members to join us on Zoom. In order to be on the meeting contact Dana Quaempts.



QUESTIONS



YELLOWHAWK
TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

Health Commission
CTUIR General Council Report
January – November 2020



2020 Health Commission Members



Shawna Gavin,
Chair



Martina Gordon,
Vice-Chair



Susan Sheoships,
Secretary



Verna Patrick,
Member



Althea Wolf,
Member



Robin Turk,
Member



Sandra Sampson,
BOT Representative



2020 HC Meeting Matrix

2020 HC Reporting Schedule		January		February		March		April		May		June		July		August		September		October		November		December	
Meeting Date		14	28	11	25	10	24	14	28	12	26	9	23	14	28	11	25	8	22	13	27	10	24	8	22
Regular Mtg. Reports																									
	CEO Reports																								
	CFO Report																								
	Human Resources																								
Quarterly Reports																									
	Health Commission Chair Report																								
	Behavioral Health (Dolores Jimerson & Shayne Arndt)																								
	Clinical Director (A Dearing)																								
	Community Wellness (Carnie Sampson)																								
	Annual Work Plan Progress																								
	Communications Committee (Open)																								
	Quality Improvement Focus Group (Eric Gabriel)																								
Bi-Annual Reports																									
	SB770 (Open)																								
	Healing Lodge (Open)																								
	Workplace Wellness (Shoshoni Walker)																								
Annual Program Reports																									
	2021 Budgets and Annual Work Plans																								
	Pharmacy & Lab (John Eaton & Steve Merrill)																								
	Nurse Supervisor- Shanna Alexander																								
	Medical Records (Paula Powaukee)																								
	PCC Manager (Marilyn Colcord)																								
	A&D Prevention (Wenona Scott)																								
	A&D Treatment (Shayne Arndt)																								
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	Mental Health (Dolores Jimerson)																								
	Family Strengths (Robby Bill)																								
	Family Strength & Native Connections (Ashley H.)																								
	CHN Reports (Carnie Sampson)																								
	CHR Reports (Leann Alexander)																								
	Transportation (Carnie Sampson & Jessica Lavalour)																								
	Health Promotions (Shoshoni Walker)																								
	Diabetes Program Team (John E., Dusty D. and Shoshoni W.)																								
	Senior Center & (Clifford Stanger)																								
	Senior Caregiver (Ben Bearchum)																								
	WIC/ Maternal Child Health (Alisa Portley)																								
	Business Office Mgr. & Eligibility (Linda & Zeldia)																								
	I/S Director (Kellen Joseph)																								
	RMC/PRC & Coding (Talia McLaughlin)																								
	Coding (Heather Dominguez)																								
	Dental																								



2021 HC Meeting Matrix

2021 Health Commission Reporting Schedule																									
	12-Jan	26-Jan	9-Feb	23-Feb	9-Mar	23-Mar	13-Apr	27-Apr	11-May	25-May	8-Jun	22-Jun	13-Jul	27-Jul	10-Aug	24-Aug	14-Sep	28-Sep	12-Oct	26-Oct	9-Nov	23-Nov	14-Dec	28-Dec	
HEALTH COMMISSION REPORTS																									
SB770		X						X						X						X					
Healing Lodge				X						X						X						X			
Health Commission Chair				X						X						X						X			
EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT REPORTS																									
Chief Executive Officer		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X	
Chief Financial Officer		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X	
Human Resources Director		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X	
DEPARTMENT REPORTS																									
ADMINISTRATION																									
Health Administrative Operations	X																X								
Information Technology									X																
Public Relations	X																X								
Risk Management/QI	X								X								X								
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH																									
Chemical Dependency			X								X								X						
Mental Health		X									X								X						
COMMUNITY WELLNESS																									
Diabetes					X								X									X			
Health Education					X																	X			
Physical Therapy													X												
Public Health													X												
Senior Services					X																	X			
DENTAL																									
			X								X									X					
FINANCE																									
Business Office									X												X				
Purchase Referred Care									X												X				
MEDICAL																									
Audiology							X								X									X	
Healthcare Providers							X																	X	
Lab							X																	X	
Medical Records															X										
Nursing							X																	X	
Optometry															X										
Pharmacy							X																	X	
ANNUAL WORK PLAN/BUDGET																									
Annual Work Plan Progress						X						X													X
2022 Budgets and Annual Work Plans															X	X	X								



Health Commission Duties

- Health Commission Charter Section IV outlines the duties of the commission (except):
 - Comply with the Constitution and laws of CTUIR;
 - Develop and recommend changes to the Commission Bylaws;
 - To oversee the management of Yellowhawk;
 - Recruit, employ, and evaluate the CEO;
 - Develop annual Yellowhawk budget which shall be subject to BOT approval;
 - Report to BOT and General Council;
 - Report to the BOT any health related legislation.



2020 Appointments

- **Shawna Gavin** –Chair, NPAIHB Delegate, Healing Lodge of the 7 Nations Delegate;
- **Martina Gordon** – Vice-Chair, NPAIHB Alternate, Healing Lodge of the 7 Nations 1st Alternate, SB770 Alternate;
- **Susan Sheoships** – Secretary, YTHC Resources Management Committee, Oregon Health Care Workforce Committee
- **Verna Patrick** – Member; Oregon Health Marketplace Exchange; LEAN Representative
- **Sandy Sampson** – BOT, Oregon Health Board Policy Board, Oregon Health Equity Committee, SB770 Delegate, Healing Lodge of the 7th Nations 2nd Alternate
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- **Robin Turk** - Member



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CTUIR Flood Response:

February 7th, 2020 Yellowhawk Staff became part of the Incident Command for Flood Response Yellowhawk Departments supported relief efforts with:

a) E.coli/Coliform concerns; **b)** Well Water education; **c)** Pharmacy Support to flood victims; **d)** Flood Clean-Up Station support; **e)** Donations; **f)** Warming Station support/cooking; **g)** Mental Health support to flood victims.



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- **20-001** Tribal Health Commission Resolution Yellowhawk Pharmacy Drive Up Window
- **20-018** Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations



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1/7/2020	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		Yes	Yes
1/14/2020									<i>Canceled due to weather</i>		
1/28/2020	X	X	X	X	X	X				Yes	Yes
2/6/2020	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	Flood happened during HC Retreat	Yes	No
2/7/2020									<i>HC Retreat canceled due to flood</i>		
2/19/2020	X	X	X	X	X	X		Travel		Yes	Yes
2/25/2020	X	X	X	Excused	X	X		X		Yes	Yes
3/10/2020									<i>Canceled death in community</i>		
3/11/2020	Excused	X	X	X	X	Excused		Excused		Yes	Yes
3/24/2020									<i>Canceled due to COVID19</i>		
3/31/2020	X	X	No	X	X	X		X	Zoom - COVID19, YTHC Contingency plan	Yes	Yes
4/1/2020	X	Absent	X	X	X	X		Absent	Zoom -- meeting with Aaron	Yes	Yes
4/8/2020	X	X	Absent	Absent	X	X		Absent	Zoom -- meeting with Aaron	Yes	Yes
4/9/2020	X	X	X	Absent	X	X		X	Zoom -- meeting with Aaron	No	Yes
4/14/2020	X	X	Absent	X	X	X		X	Zoom - Furlough meeting special meeting	Yes	Yes
4/17/2020	X	X	Excused	Excused	X	X		X	Zoom - Furlough / Financials special meeting	Yes	Yes
4/28/2020	X	X	Late	X	X	X		X	Zoom	Yes	Yes
5/12/2020	X	X	Excused	X	X	X		X	Zoom	Yes	Yes
5/26/2020	X	X	Absent	Late	X	X		Late	Zoom	Yes	Yes
6/9/2020	X	X	Excused	Late	X	X		Late	Zoom	Yes	Yes
6/23/2020									<i>Canceled death in community</i>		
7/1/2020	X	X	Absent	Late	X	X		Late	Zoom -- Emergency HC Meeting	Yes	Yes
7/14/2020									<i>Canceled death in community</i>		
7/28/2020	X	X	Absent	X	X	X		Absent	Zoom	Yes	Yes
8/11/2020	x	x	Absent	X	X	X		X	Zoom	Yes	Yes
8/25/2020									<i>Canceled</i>		
9/1/2020	X	X	Excused	Excused	X	X		Late	Zoom - Special 2021 Budget + AWP + Org Chart Review	Yes	Yes
9/8/2020									<i>Canceled -- death in community</i>		



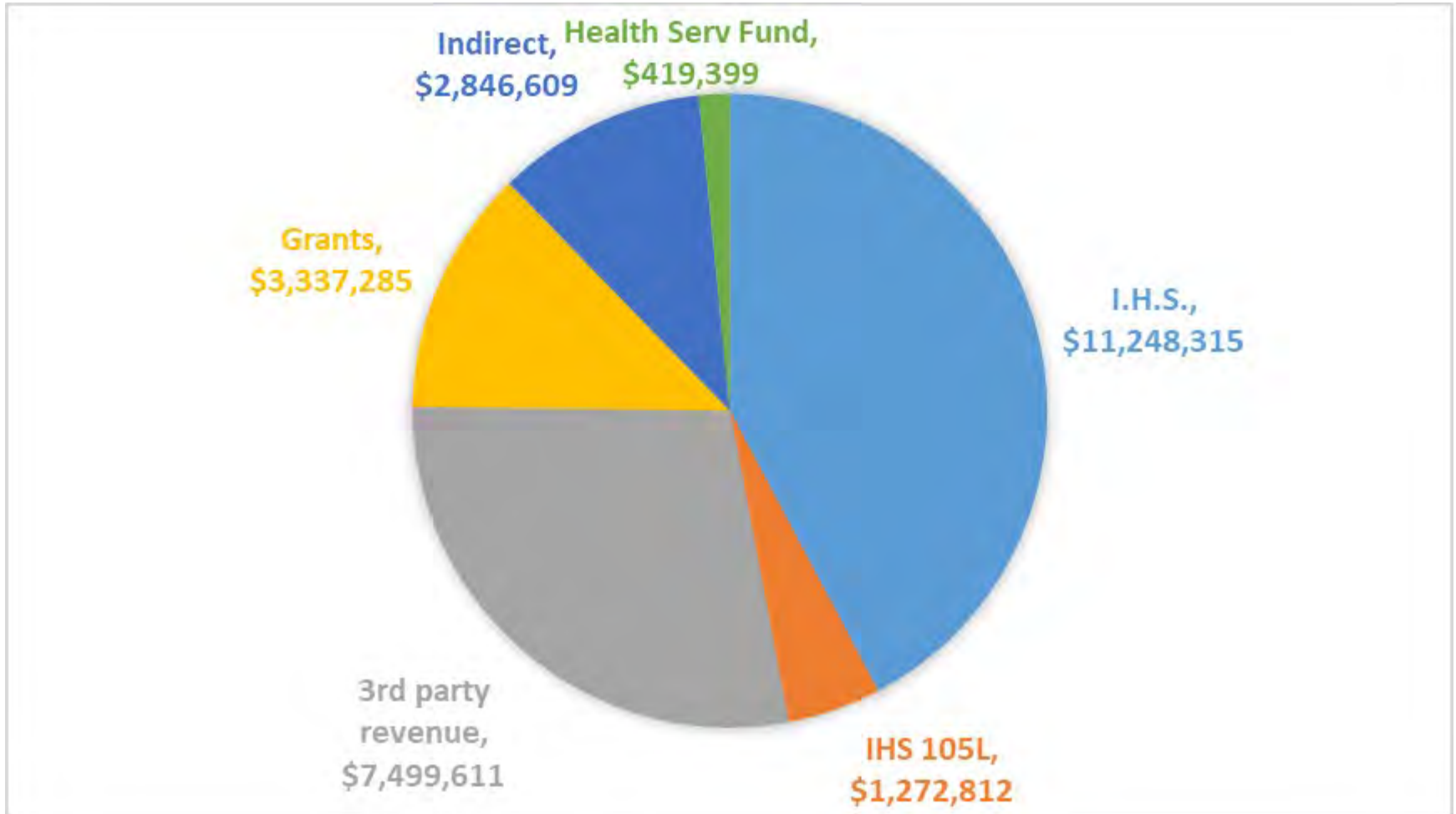
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9/22/2020	X	X	X	X	X	X			Zoom - Special 2021 Budget + AWP + Org Chart Review	Yes	Yes
9/29/2020	X	X	X	X	X Last mtg.	X Last Mtg.	Started 10-1-2020	Late	Zoom - Special 2021 Budget + AWP + Org Chart Review	Yes	Yes
10/6/2020	Excused	X	X	X	X	NA	Late	X	Zoom	Yes	Yes
10/13/2020	X	X	Late	Late	X	NA	X	X		Yes	Yes
10/27/2020									Canceled –death in community		
11/23/2020	X	X	X	X	X	NA	X	X	Zoom - Special COVID	Yes	Yes
11/24/2020	X	X	Absent	X	X	NA	X	Excused	Zoom	Yes	Yes
11/25/2020	X	X	Absent	X	X	NA	X	Excused	Zoom - Special COVID	Yes	Yes



Yellowhawk Funding



Travel: Shawna Gavin, Chair- 2020

- Travel monthly for Healing Lodge Meetings, as needed
- January 14th – 16th, 2020: NPAIHB Quarterly Meeting, Tulalip, WA
- February 21 – 22, 2020: Sign bank documents w/NPAIHB Executive Director/Exec. Comm. Duties
- 2020 – Due to Flooding in February and COVID in March – current, travel has been suspended.



Travel: Martina Gordon, Vice Chair 2020

- January 13 - 14, 2020: Oregon Tribes Meeting
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Travel Sandra Sampson, BOT 2020

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*2020 – COVID Testing
May 2020*



Travel: Commission Members 2020

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- December 8 – 9, 2020; Althea Wolf attended the Indian Ag. Council Virtual Conference

Questions

Thank you from the Health Commission

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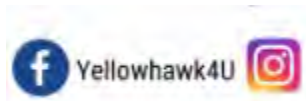
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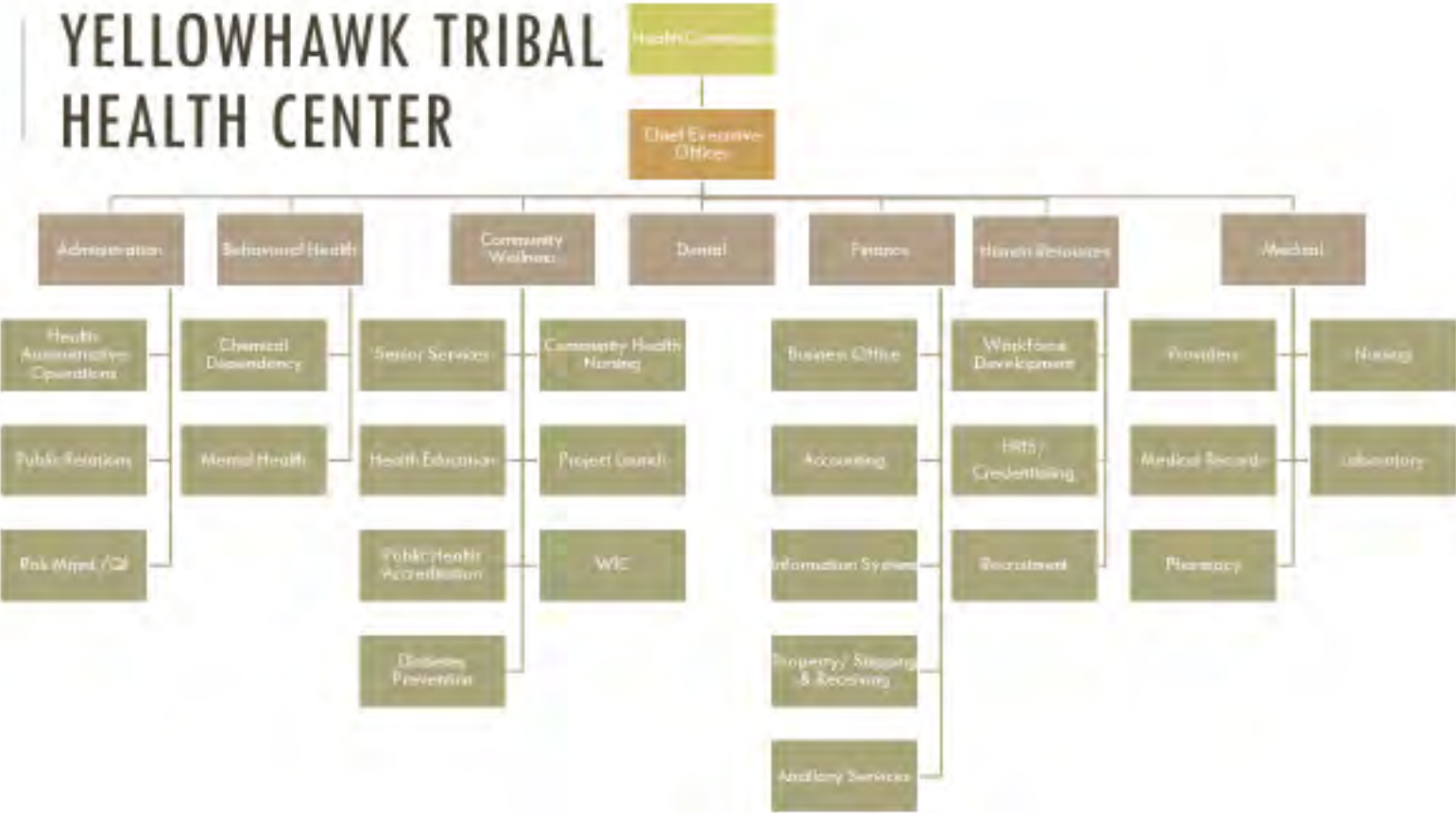


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CTUIR General Council Report
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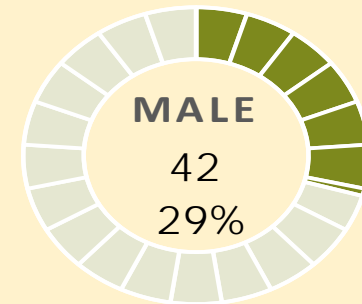
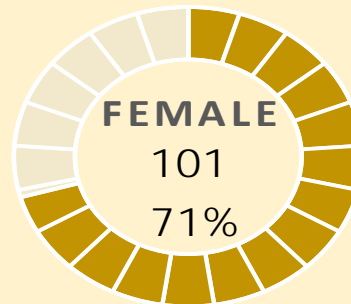
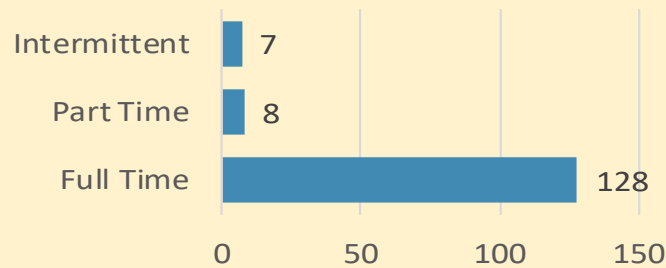


Yellowhawk Employment Data Dashboard

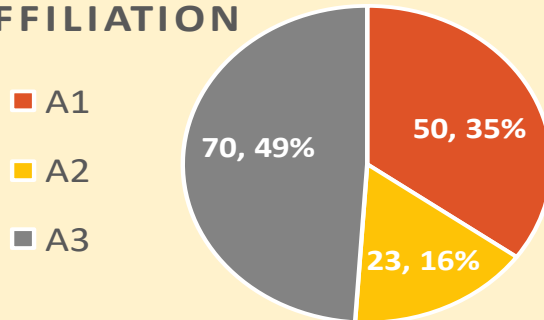
YELLOWHAWK TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER
Overall Employment Data Dashboard
as of December 1, 2020

143 TOTAL EMPLOYEES

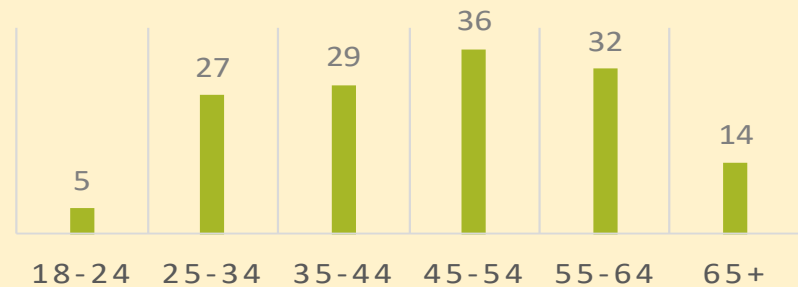
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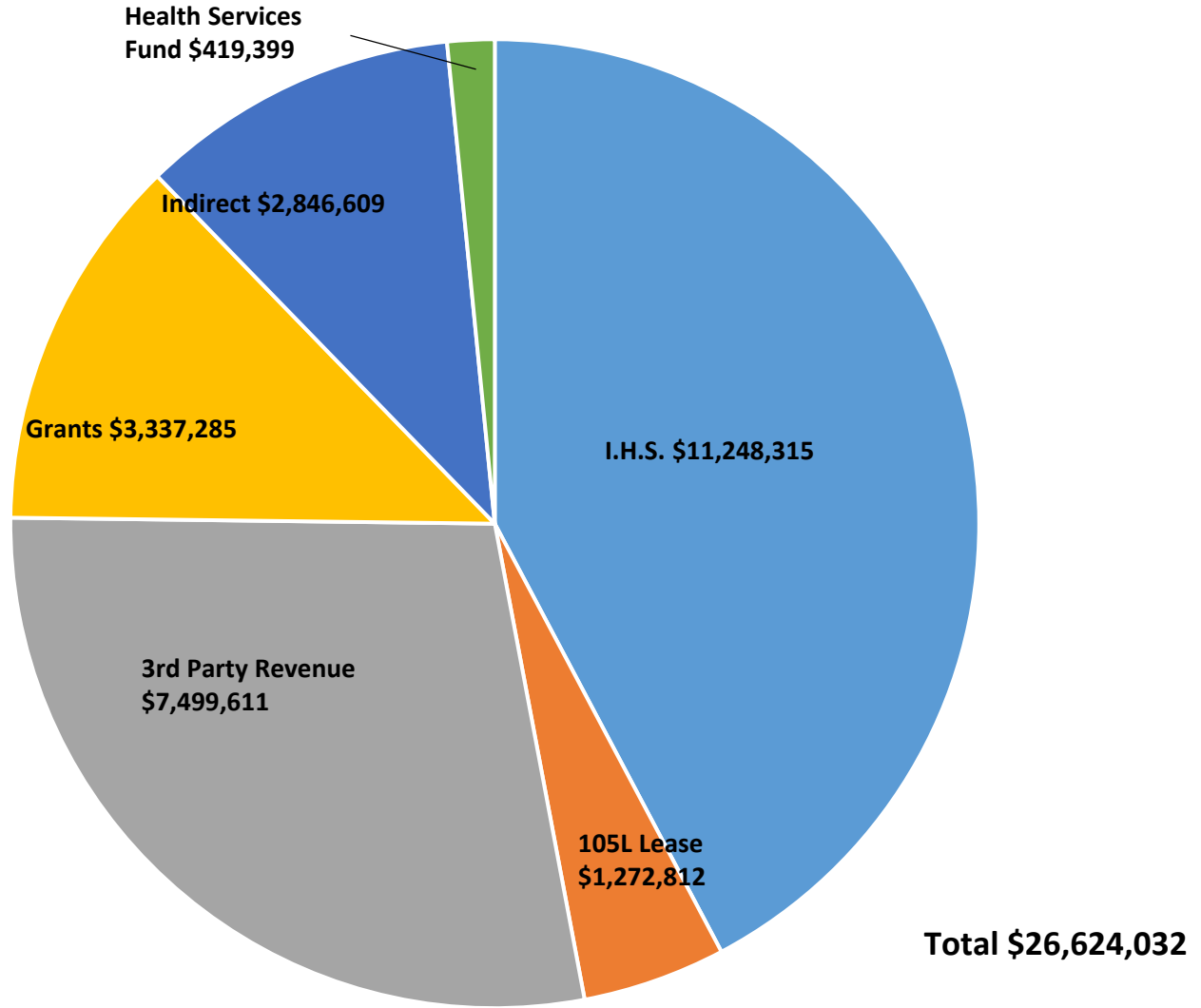
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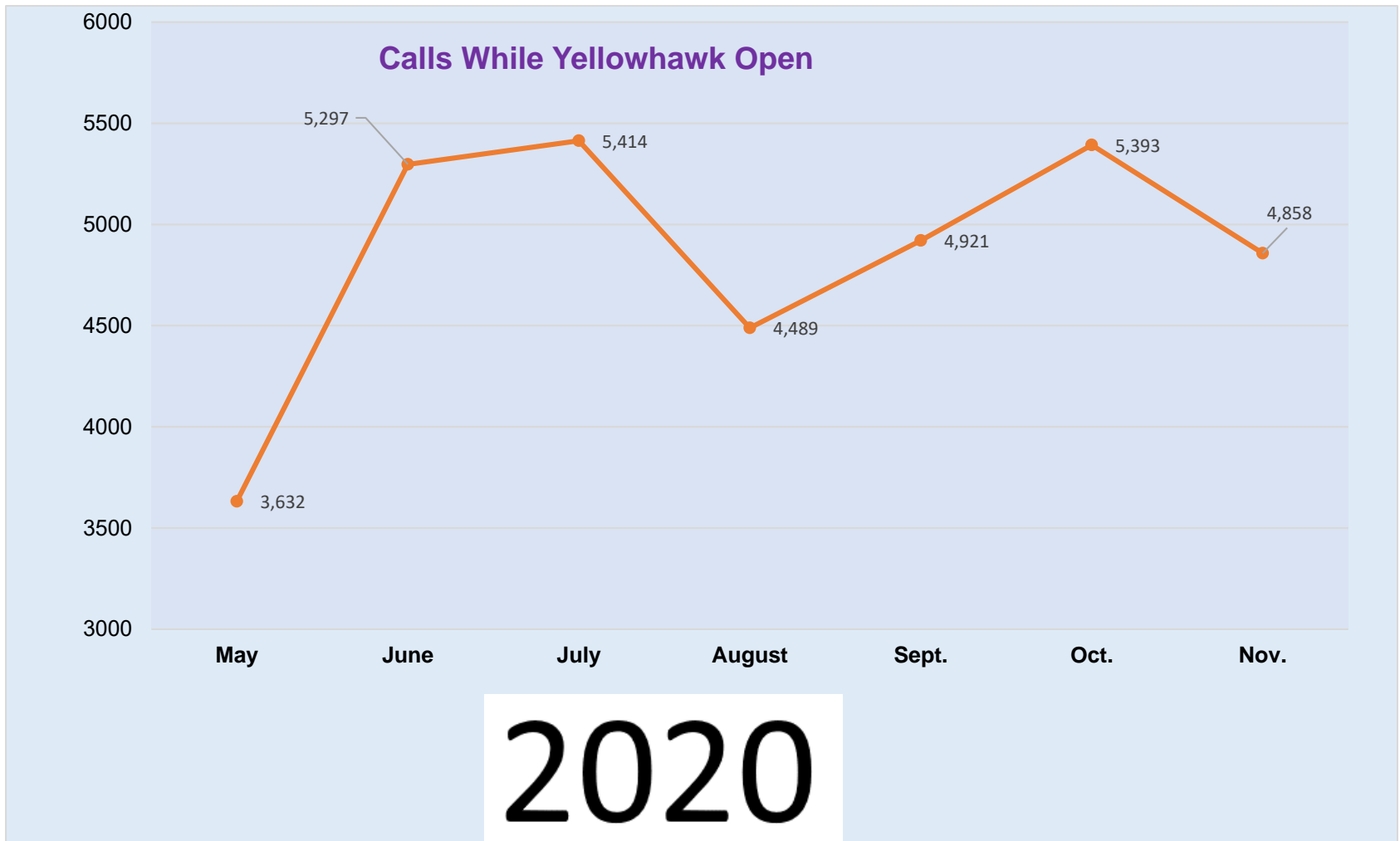
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Yellowhawk funding Jan - Oct 2020



COVID-19 Impact - Switchboard Phone Data



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Medical Updates

Primary care providers:

- James Winde, MD, Elizabeth Sieders PA-C, Lee Canwell PA-C, and Locum provider starting January 2021

COVID-19 response

- Two COVID RNs currently managing COVID clinic
- Increased testing capacity
- Same day results
- New COVID trailer installed for increased capacity and function

Chronic Condition Management

- Implementation of chronic disease management appointments
- Diabetic day twice monthly
- Integrating care with Podiatry, Optometry, and Audiology

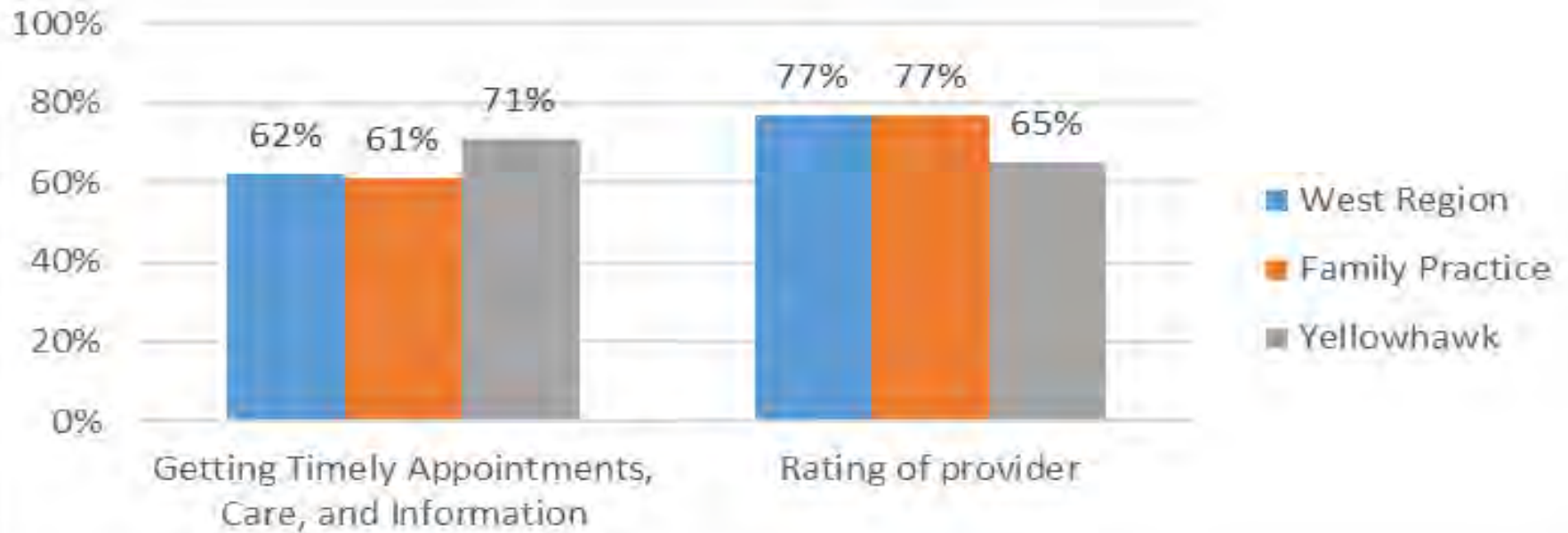
Quality Measures

- Alcohol and drug screening- Integrating care and working closely with A&D for positive screenings
- Mental Health screening- routine interventions for positive screenings
- Problem gambling- new screening added and referrals for positive screenings



Patient Satisfaction Survey 2019 – 2020 (108 Surveys)

PATIENT EXPERIENCE SURVEY



Composite/Item	West Region	Family Practice	Yellowhawk n=108
Getting Timely Appointments, Care, and Information	62%	61%	71%
Got appointment for urgent care as soon as needed	63%	61%	68%
Got appointment for check-up or routine care as soon as needed	67%	64%	76%
Got answer to question during regular office hours on same day	56%	57%	70%
How Well Providers Communicate With Patients	83%	86%	82%
Provider explained things clearly	83%	86%	80%
Provider listened carefully	84%	86%	81%
Provider showed respect	87%	89%	86%
Provider spent enough time	80%	82%	80%
Helpful, Courteous, and Respectful Office Staff	78%	77%	83%
Office staff was helpful	72%	71%	83%
Office staff courteous and respectful	84%	84%	83%
Providers' Use of Information to Coordinate Patient Care	69%	70%	64%
Provider knew important information about your medical history	75%	77%	58%
Provider's office followed up with test results	71%	69%	70%
Talked about prescription medicines at each visit	62%	65%	46%
Talking with You About Taking Care of Your Own Health (PCMH)	54%	45%	59%
Someone from provider's office talked with patient about specific health goals	64%	48%	71%
Someone from provider's office asked if there were things that made it hard for patient to take care of health	43%	42%	48%
Patients' Rating of the Provider			
Rating of provider	77%	77%	65%
Access To Care			
Got information about what to do if care is needed on evenings, weekends, or holidays	71%	70%	76%
Coordination of care			
Patient saw a specialist for a particular health problem	58%	42%	59%
Provider seemed informed and up-to-date about care from specialist	60%	65%	47%
Comprehensiveness			
Someone from provider's office talked about worrying/stressful aspects of patient's life	55%	53%	55%



Dental Updates

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November
Total Visits	353	294	209	121	163	215	142	202	267	342	300
Broken Appointments	47	43	26	4	7	27	4	12	29	33	35
Emergency Encounters	87	63	83	101	86	73	95	105	78	89	70
DM Screen	51	44	25	12	23	39	25	27	47	52	58
Treatment Completed	40	37	14	4	15	16	6	9	21	40	20
15 years and up Prophy	95	78	44	0	32	57	11	41	54	87	85
Under 15 years old Prophy	29	29	16	0	0	3	1	7	34	38	30
3 years and under	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	3	2

- Beginning in September the dental department went back to regular operations, and proceeding with routine dental cleanings, fillings, and all other dental procedures.
- In October the dental department added new IsoVac equipment to the dental operator's to help reduce aerosols during dental procedures.
- Magnetic air filtration screens also have been added to all the intakes over the dental department, to help filter out the bad particles.



Behavioral Health – Chemical Dependency Services

Compassionate and Dedicated Chemical Dependency TEAM!

- **2,840** CD Services provided from Jan. 1 - Nov. 30, 2020 as compared to 2,450 at end of November 2019 (funded by Indian Health Service & BH2I)
- **Telehealth Services** via Zoom or telephonically
- **84** clients registered in CHES Health: Connections App (funded by COVID Grants)
- **29** referrals to Inpatient Treatment as compared to 18 in 2019
- **100,000+** individuals reached by the Recovery & Suicide Prevention Story Videos (funded by BH2I & TOR)
- **130** boxes of NARCAN distributed on CTUIR since 2019 (funded by TOR) (18 boxes donated by Umatilla County Public Health)
- **NARCAN saves lives!** (Utilized 3 times to date, please report utilization to CD, and to receive another box)
- **Problem Gambling** Program launched on **June 1, 2020** (funded by Wildhorse Foundation)
- Men's **Sober Transitional House** (STH) remodeled and the Women's STH established (funded by SOR/STR, TOR, Wellbriety)
- **STH** plans to welcome up to **12** participants (6 male & 6 female) on **February 1, 2021** (funded by CTAS)
- Developing **Horse Medicine/Equine Therapy** Program to launch **April 1, 2021** (funded by Native Connections)



Behavioral Health – Mental Health Services

- Provide psychiatry, therapy, mentoring, Acudetox, mental health assessments, crisis coordination, “grab’n’go” activities.
- Provided 3,905 visits to date to 478 patients.
- Implemented telemental health services; still have patients unwilling to participate in telehealth (lack of phone or computer).
- Family Strength staff continue to support youth at the schools. Mental Health has received an increase in youth advocacy services due to COVID-19.
- There has been an increase in suicide ideation and attempts since August. Highest concerns voiced by clients are finances problems and possible evictions.
- Completed AAAHC site survey, mental health was recognized for integration and promoting patient centered services.

Community Wellness Department

First Foods and Food Systems Workgroup Development

- First Foods and Food Systems Forums – January and December
- First Foods and Food Systems Assessment
- Education classes via Zoom



Health Promotion

- Protect your Timíne – Heart Disease Awareness
- Indigenous Pink - Breast Cancer Awareness
- Move in May – Physical Activity Education
- Supply distribution for youth
- Breastfeeding Awareness videos
- National Public Health Week



Nixyaáwii Senior Center

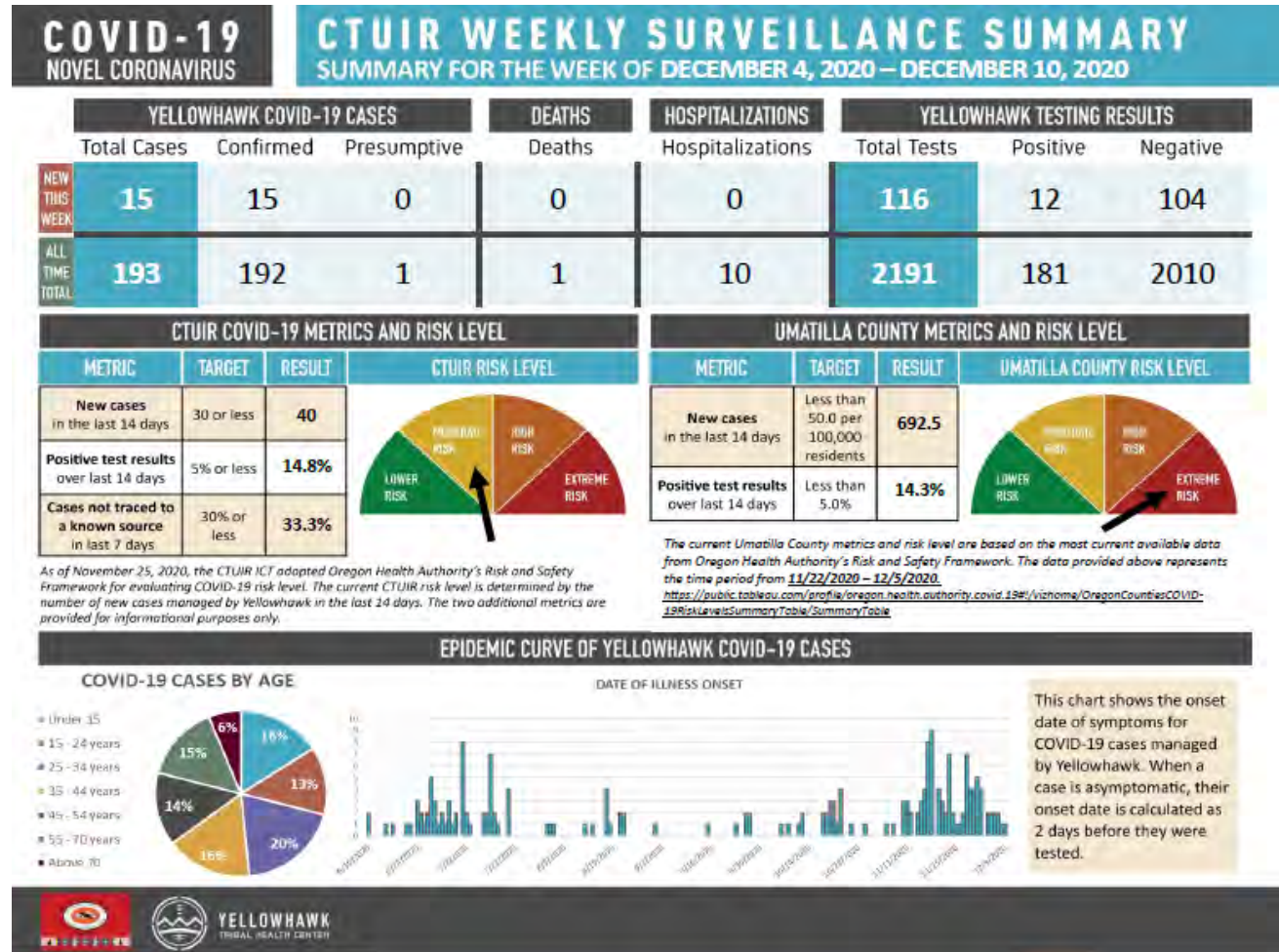
- Weekly meal deliveries to an average of 90 elders

Public Health Accreditation awarded in September!



COVID – 19 Services - Testing and Tracing

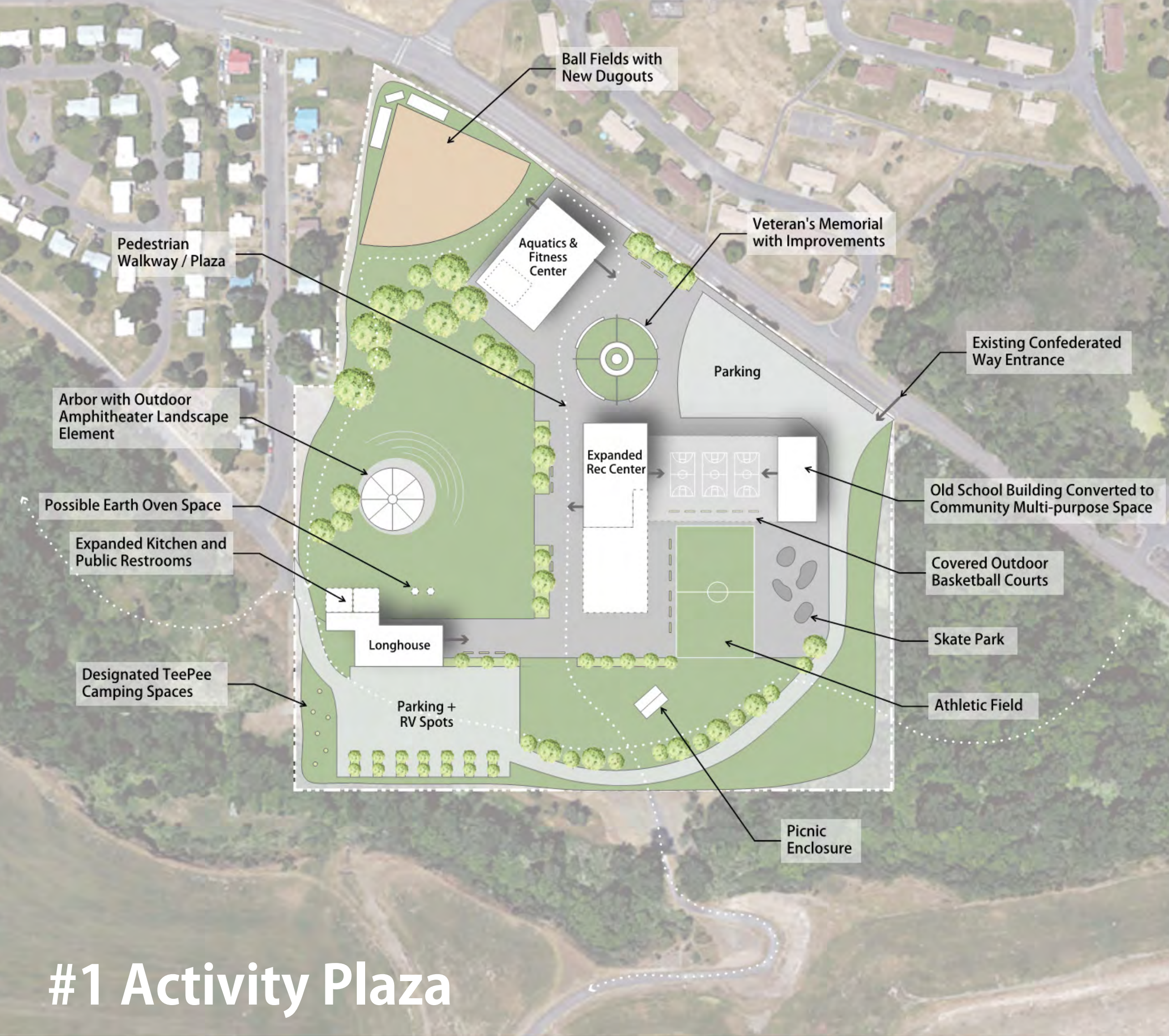
- 3 Mass COVID Testing Events
- 25 trained contact tracers
- Close coordination with Umatilla County Public Health
- Weekly outreach and education
- COVID vaccination planning



Thank you

Questions





The Activity Plaza scheme situates the athletic programs such as the pool, basketball courts, and skate park at the entrance of the site for ease of access. The longhouse is flanked by two open areas which can be used for gatherings, celebrations, and picnics. A large dance Arbor sits North of the longhouse, accompanied by a multi-use amphitheater and seating built into the landscape.

Athletics Elements:

- Pool / Fitness Center
- Athletic Field
- Sheltered Basketball Courts (3)
- Skate Park
- Ball Field with New Dugouts
- Walking Path

Gathering Elements:

- Arbor (with outdoor amphitheater)
- Pedestrian Boulevard for Markets & Gatherings
- Old School Building used as Community Multi-purpose space
- Picnic / Earth Oven Space
- Designated TeePee Camping

#1 Activity Plaza



The Community Hub consolidates Multi-purpose Space, Rec Center, and Senior Center spaces into a single building, where all groups can be in one place to interact and learn from one another. A portion of Confederated Way serves as a walking path which connects to adjacent trails. A large pedestrian boulevard runs through the center of the site, along July Ground Lane, where markets and gatherings can be held. The Longhouse kitchen and restrooms are expanded to help support campers and gatherings at the Arbor.

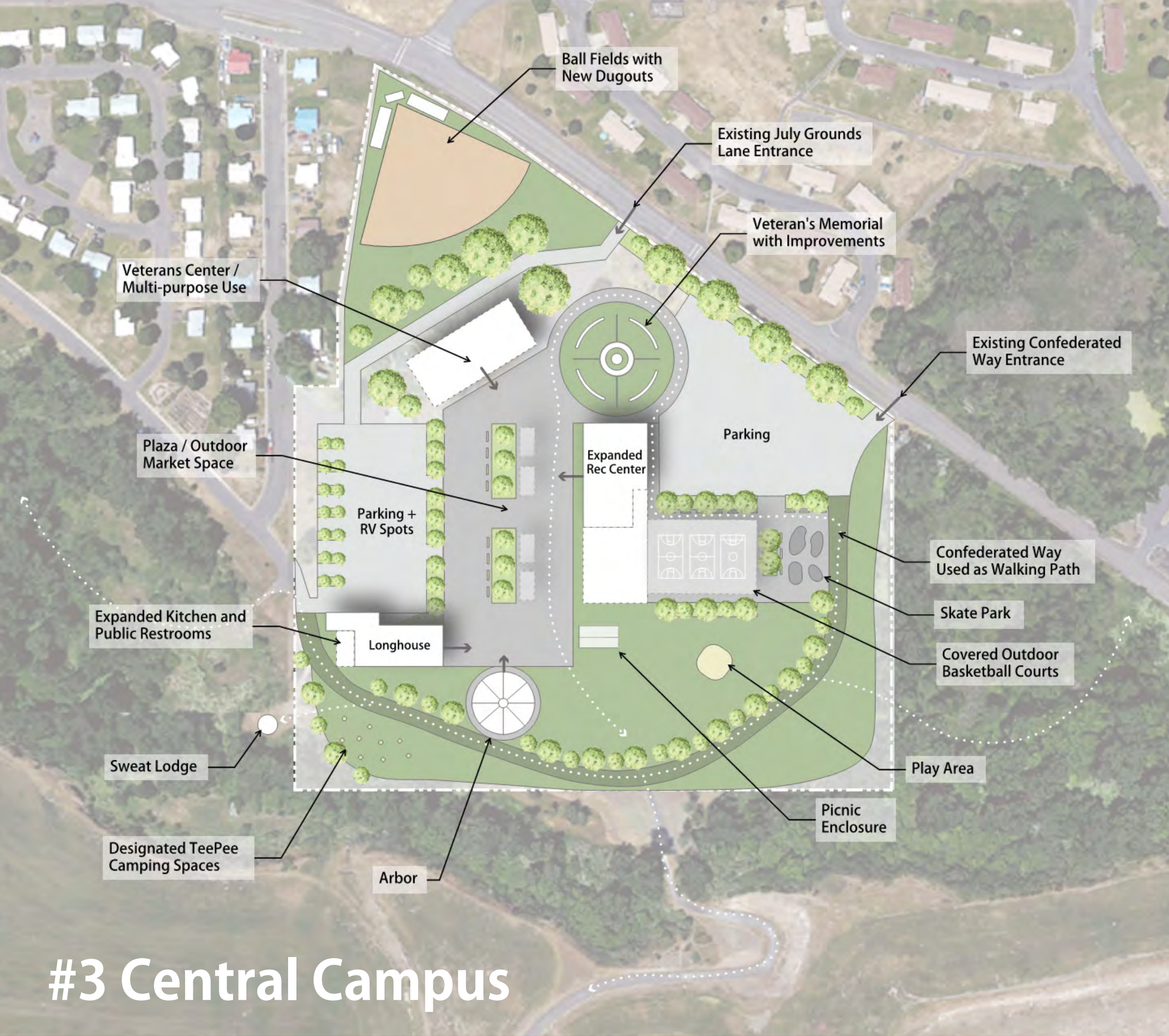
Athletics Elements:

- Expanded Rec / Community Center with Fitness Facilities & Pool
- Sheltered Basketball Courts (3)
- Skate Park
- Playground
- Ball Field with New Dugouts
- Confederated Way Walking Path

Gathering Elements:

- Arbor
- Expanded Rec / Community Center
- Paved Pedestrian Boulevards for Markets
- Picnic / Earth Oven Space
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#2 Community Hub



The Central Campus scheme aims to situate the Rec Center, Longhouse, Veteran's Center, Memorial, and Arbor to face into a single shared public space which can be used for gatherings and markets. A portion of Confederated Way is converted into a pedestrian-only walking path which wraps around the southern part of the site and connects to adjacent walking trails. To redirect traffic, July Grounds Lane is redirected behind the Veteran's center in order to access Confederated Way and a large lot for Longhouse parking.

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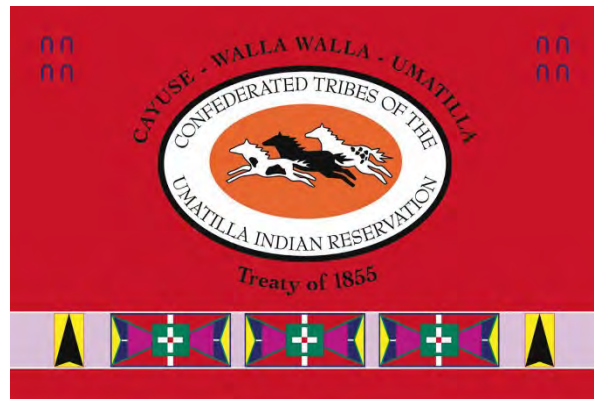
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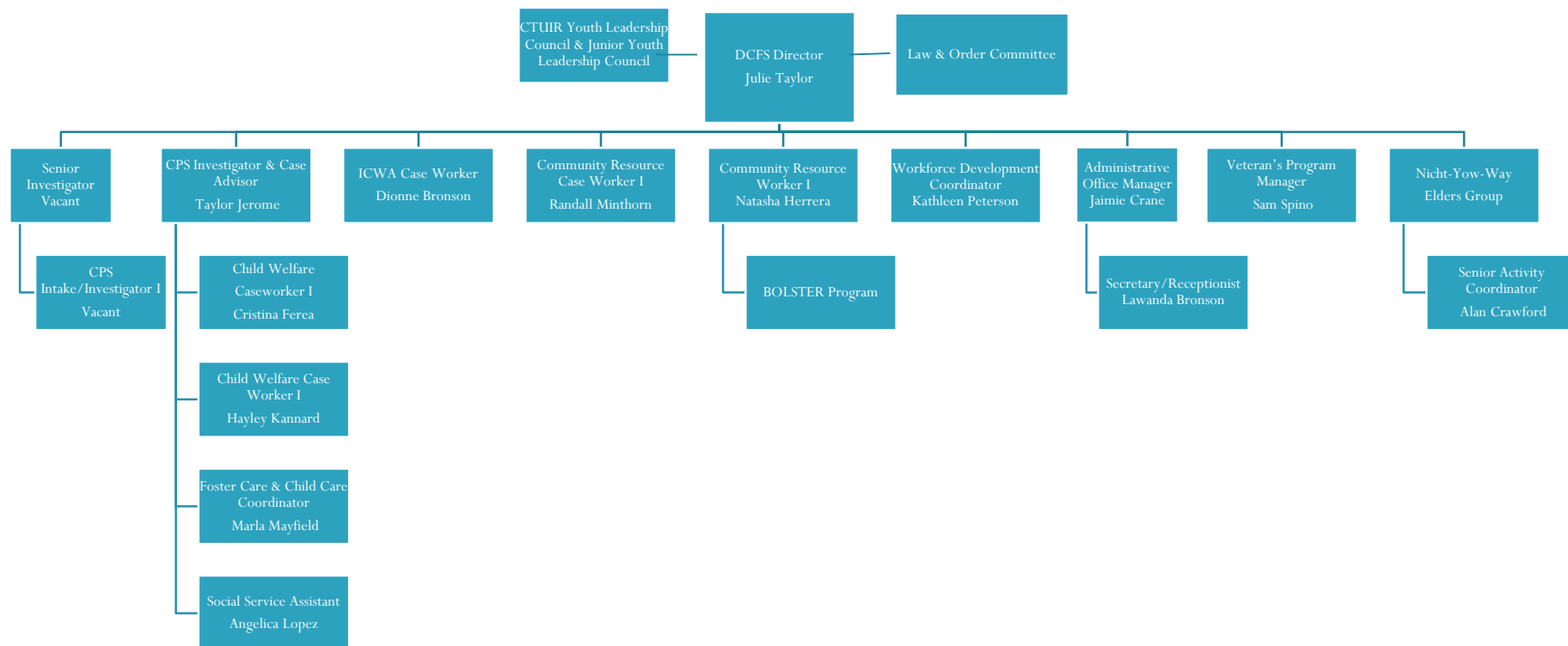
- Arbor
- Expanded Existing Rec Center
- Veterans Center / Multi-purpose Building
- Paved Pedestrian Plaza for Markets
- Picnic Enclosure
- Designated TeePee Camping Space
- Sweat Lodge

#3 Central Campus

Department of Children & Family Services



Department of Children and Family Services Organizational Chart



CTUIR Youth Leadership Council - Resolution No. 15-029 / GC Resolution No. 14-001

Mission: The purpose of the Youth Leadership Council is to provide a collective Voice; to empower our youth and groom them to make the transition from youth leadership to tribal leadership; to serve as a means of mobilizing and coordinating the actions of youth, other community members and organizations toward positive goals and aspirations.

Objectives: CTUIR Youth Leadership shall be to provide affiliated youth council and individuals of the CTUIR network a structure through which they can:

- A. Service as a guiding body of the CUTIR Youth Leadership
- B. Provide a structure to participate in a deliberative process
- C. Provide a forum to study and debate issue, establish priorities and set agendas
- D. Learn parliamentary procedures
- E. Promote the network throughout Native Nations to increase its membership and provide a means, through which Native youth develop skills needed to more effective citizens and leaders
- F. Serve as peer leaders and role models at the CTUIR Summits; serve as peer mediators, represent Native Youths' voice regarding their issue of concern to all who may have an interest or a role to play in addressing matters
- G. Semi or Annual Reports will be presented to the Youth Leadership Summit (s) and the CTUIR General Council.

Youth Council Training Goals:

- Treaty Rights & Cultural and language preservation
- Health and Welfare
- Suicide and substance abuse prevention
- Public speaking
- Financial literacy
- Higher Education and career readiness

Accomplishments:

Youth Leadership Council have been very active in collaboration with Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center, Suicide Prevention and Systems of Care, Partnership for Success, and Office of Communications, NICWA.

- ❖ Elections for 2018-2019 Continue Meetings on Sunday at the NGC.
- ❖ Established Priorities; Alcohol and Drug, Suicide Prevention Awareness, and Culture / Language.
- ❖ Partnered with National Indian Child Welfare (NICWA) Community Asset Mapping
Target Date/ April 2019.
- ❖ Continue Partnership for Success – Behavioral Health Meetings
- ❖ Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board – 2 Representative and 1 Community Member



Youth Health and Wellness



Increase the number of youth attending a youth development activity



Decrease the number of youth participating in unhealthy or illegal activities



Increase number of youth who are versed in a cultural skill

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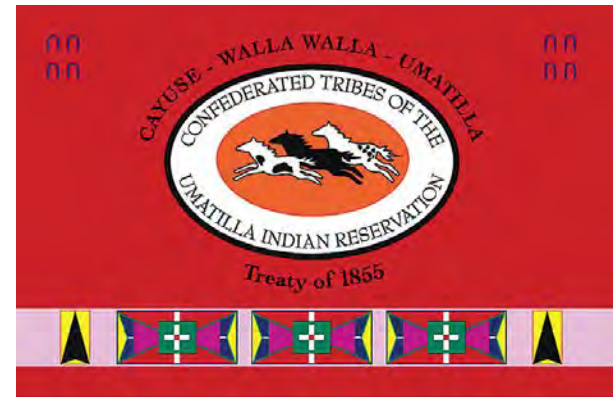
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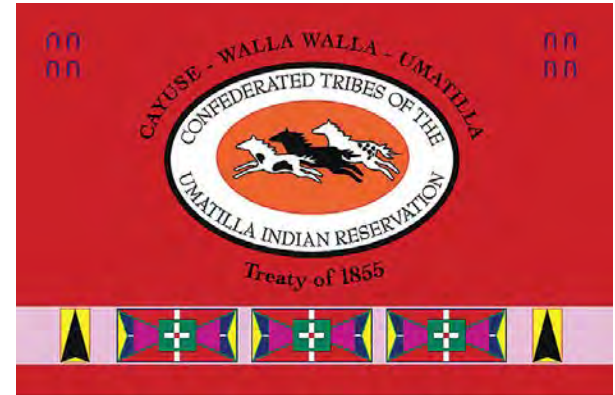
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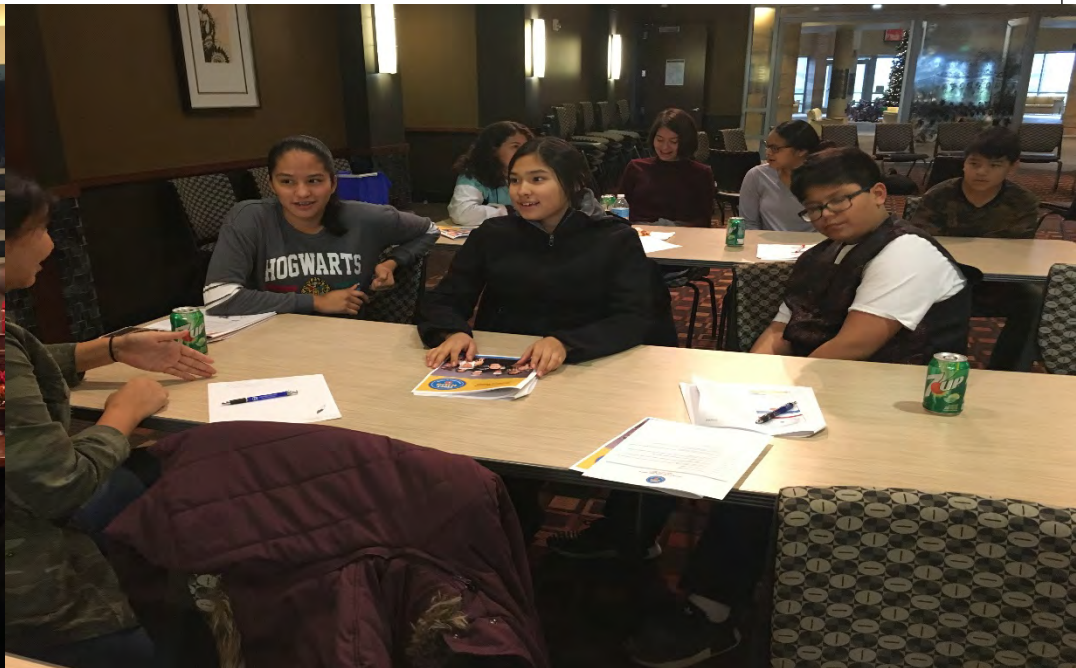
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Members at Large: Waptas Brockie, Sunhawk Thomas, Nicolas Alexander, and 2 positions









Any Questions?

Thank you.