

Tribal Transportation Planning Organization

Kalispel Tribe's Northern Quest Resort

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Draft MINUTES

Introductions

President Angelena Campobasso, Colville Tribe, called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m. She welcomed everyone who was able to attend the meeting despite the weather and reminded everyone that this would be her last meeting as TTPO President. Dezerae Hayes, Muckleshoot, is the new President and she is on the phone. The SEATAC airport was closed and a number of people will, we hope, be calling into the meeting. The Annual meeting that was to follow this quarterly meeting and the election of a new Vice President will be postponed.

Roll Call Angelena invited participants to introduce themselves and reminded everyone to sign the attendance sheets. Those on the phone were introduced as well, Dezerae Hayes, Muckleshoot Tribe (Vice President), Annette Nesse, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe (Treasurer).

Minutes: President Campobasso, asked for approval of the Oct 02, 2018, minutes. The minutes were approved as submitted.

Capacity & Training

Dezerae was invited to go through the TTPO Training Plan Review for Transit and Transportation. Dezerae explained that she has been working with the other board members to see what capacity building and training could be put forth by the TTPO as follow-up from the October meeting. She went on to say that they want to ensure that there is training provided to paid members either before, or after the regular quarterly meetings. It is their intent to get at least one tribe in Eastern Washington to host training and to work with Eastern Washington University. On the West side, the Muckleshoot Tribe has agreed to host at least one training this coming year. Dezerae referenced the extensive list training topics that has been developed. She and Keri have done some review of that list and it will be put out to member tribes for in the form of a survey for review and suggestion. Dezerae mentioned the Transit Training hosted by Muckleshoot last year that included a group of Transit professionals with about 40 attendees and was very successful. She then invited those in attendance to bring up any ideas they had. Topics suggested were 1. Updated with GIS-RIFDS integration, and 2. Grants Management Training specifically with Procurement. These suggestions will be added to the survey list, with the intent that training will be developed for the top three training issues this year. She stated that she hoped to have the survey out to member tribes by the third week in February and to

be able to leave it up for a few weeks. Dez invited any additional ideas to be submitted to her via email.

Tribal Transportation/Transit Project

No Report

Interagency Reports

PSRC: I-5 System Partnership - Robin Mayhew, Management of Mobility, WSDOT was not able to come to the meeting due to weather. She requested that this presentation be rescheduled.

Safety

CCT Safety Reporting – Kwis Logan, Colville Confederated Tribes. Ms. Logan provided a presentation “Collision Data Collection & Mapping on the Colville Reservation”. Kwis introduced herself as the Public Safety Grants Coordinator for the Colville Tribe, presenting on behalf of the Tribal Traffic Safety Coordinator who could not join us this week. She described the focused effort of the tribe on crash data collection over the past year. Kwis provided the rationale for improving data collection and reporting to target messaging, locate hot spots for safety analysis and provide justification in the form of evidence for grant proposals. Knowledge plus Improved Safety equals Lives Saved. Kwis went on to describe the data that they started working with from tribal police “Spillman” data collection and management system, individual collision report forms and the identification of collision reporting gaps. The Traffic Safety program began utilizing ArcGIS ESRI Collector tool to upgrade crash data information and display the results in ArcGIS reducing the data gaps and greatly improving the ability to analyze the data. With a planned public interface members and others will be able to stay informed of the location, severity and frequency of collisions, as well as the percentages of risky behaviors associated with the collisions. The Dashboard is automatically updated when data is entered into ArcGIS. Kwis answered questions regarding the use of ESRI Collector for other purposes, Colville Tribe crash data sharing with the state and use of other methods for collecting data, data management system issues and discussed the Positive Community Norms training and support from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. She utilized the Positive Community Norms thought process to model the answer to a question regarding run off the road crashes where no driver is identified. The “norm” maybe that it is OK to leave the sign of an accident. Messaging might be developed to respond to this problem through positive messaging, “Ninety-one percent of people do not believe it is proper to leave the scene of a collision” as an example. “We would try to get that message out” to try and change the perception and the behavior.

Dinner – Angelena invited Richard Swan to provide an invocation, then asked everyone to enjoy the provided buffet while the next presentation was set-up.

Safety con't

CSET Projects for RITI Safety Data Management and Analysis Angelena called for Chris Gottsacker, University Of Washington Center of Safety Equity in Transportation Tribal Safety Project to provide a presentation on the Center of Safety Equity in Transportation Tribal Safety Project. Chris introduced himself and his associate Ying Jiang. He provided background on the Center for Safety Equity that is based at the University of Alaska – Fairbanks and includes University of Washington, University of Idaho and the University of Hawaii. The focus is on Rural Isolated Tribal and Indigenous (RITI) communities. Specific objectives within the project include 1. Promoting CSET outreach activities through safety data management and analysis in RITI communities, 2. Develop a Regional Multi-Source Database System for Safety Data Management and Analysis in RITI Communities in Washington State, and 3. Develop a Data-Driven Safety Assessment Framework for RITI communities in Washington State. The motto of the Center of Safety Equity is that “if you have a right to get there, you have a right to get there safely”. Chris related the work CSET is doing to the previous presentation by the Colville Tribe. Insights that have become apparent so far include the need to focus on a uniform data fusion application, focus on easy to use crash mapping, analysis, and visualization tools, and raise the baseline of information available. They have recognized that data ownership and privacy is a key issue. Much of the localized focus is on behavioral issues and programs. Chris then went on to describe additional steps that the project hopes to take in the next months. Chris invited people to contact him with questions. He would respond and put individuals in touch with other team members on specific issues.

Angelena reminded everyone that the power points would be available on the TTPO website so that everyone would have access to the information.

Tribal Transit Subcommittee

No Report

Interagency Reports

Department of Interior Office of Indian Energy and Economic Development Division of Energy & Mineral Development - Ms. Campobasso introduced Duane Matt and Dennis Bodenchuk from the Division of Energy & Mineral Development. These gentlemen were to have been visiting the Colville Reservation to evaluate a gravel pit but due to weather are stuck in Spokane. They have

been invited to provide a presentation “Solid Minerals: Opportunities for Indian Country” provided at the December Intertribal Transportation Association meeting in Las Vegas. There office has also presented at past NW Region Tribal Transportation Symposiums. Duane and Dennis provided an excellent overview of the economic opportunities for Tribes who choose to develop their Aggregate resources, Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock, “the most abundant and profitable solid mineral resource for most tribes”. They discussed ho aggregate was an opportunity for tribes both for on reservation projects as well as for purchase by others on or off the reservation. They also discussed the assistance available from the Division of Energy and Mineral Development (DEMD) including initial exploration, market analyses, outreach and education and economic evaluation among others. Tribes were invited to be proactive, and to Assess their Tribal aggregate resources, Obtain a permit to mine, and to develop and market aggregate. They described two grant programs. the Energy and Minerals Development Program (EMDP) that is an annual grant program. Information can be obtained through www.grants.gov. The next grant program is the Tribal Energy Development Capacity Program (TEDC) that can be used to develop tribal managerial, organizational and technical capacity to maximize the economic impact of energy resource development on Indian land among other uses. Information can be found in the power point presentation and at: <https://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/IEED/DEMD/TT/TF/index.htm>

TTPO Business Meeting

Treasurer’s Report Annette Nesse, TTPO Treasurer provided a Summary Report for 2018 and all balances are as of December 31, 2018. She will also provide information on dues we have collected this year as well as bills that we have paid.

In summary dues collected amount to \$5,400.00. Additional receipts included contributions of \$650.00. Total expenses paid were \$7,367.13. Looking at revenue generated and expenses paid we show a deficit of \$1,37.13. However, overall account balances are still very strong, The TTPO checking account has a balance of \$21,503.12. The TTPO purchased a \$10,000 Certificate of Deposit (CD) in April of 2018 and that shows a balance of \$10,100.22 with interest earned of \$151.26. Annette reminded everyone that a goal of TTPO leadership set a number of years ago was to try and balance revenue and expenses on an annual basis. Annette believes that the decision to increase the annual dues from \$200.00 to \$300.00 for 2019 will really help us accomplish that goal. Annette reported that she sent out the Notice of 2019 Dues and to date we have received 7 payments totaling \$2,100.00. We also paid bills for our corporate license to the Secretary of State of \$10.00 per year and filed our annual report. Also, General and Officers Errors and Omissions Insurance was due in January and a payment of \$1,743.00. Annette also thanked Red Plains, SCJ Alliance and Parametrix for sponsoring the Wednesday lunch for the NW Tribal Transportation Symposium.

Announcements

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There was a question/comment regarding the National Tribal Technical Assistance Program (NTTAP) Demonstration Program. As the demonstration program is ending and an RFP will be published AND the TTPO is planning on doing training, could the TTPO apply for the NTTAP funding? Those that are doing the training now do not seem to be doing very well. Angelena asked Mary Beth Clark-Frank, Nez Perce DOT, ATNI Transportation Committee Co-chair and Tribal Transportation Program Coordinating Committee NW Region representative to comment. Mary Beth informed everyone that she had spoken with Victoria Peters, FHWA regarding a new five year RFP that was rumored to be close to publication. Mary Beth was told that no, Ms. Peters had not even begun to work on that and that her focus was on meeting with tribes in regional settings. Ms. Peters is on the agenda for the next days NW Tribal Transportation Symposium to report on the NTTAP and Mary Beth felt that would be a good place to ask her about the RFP and communicate any concerns with the current program. Angelena stated that she would like to see the program go back to the seven regional program centers like it was as that seemed to work very well. She noted that that was just her comment. It was brought to the attention of the group that the NTTAP had already published their 2019 training schedule, so it was hard to imagine how they planned to take input from the tribes and make any changes. The original commenter noted that she was talking about the following year, 2020 and what a shame it is that all that money is being wasted and the TTPO is trying to do training at the same time. She redirected the question to the WSDOT Tribal Liaison who suggested that we had lost a good program and we are lucky to have Mary Beth representing us. Mary Beth provided a brief history of the development of the TTAP. Angelena invited everyone to speak out in the session Wednesday with Victoria Peters who is the program manager for FHWA.

Next Meeting - It was suggested that the next TTPO be in conjunction with the ATNI Spring meeting May 19 – 23, 2019. Tuesday would be May 21, 2019. Keri Cleary will be asked to confirm the meeting ATNI and make appropriate arrangements with Northern Quest.

Meeting Adjourned 8:30 p.m.