Attachment D

Examples of landscape features of potential cultural significance to Oregon Tribes

This table provides examples of landscape features with ongoing cultural significance to Oregon tribes. They are a subset of landscape features and impacts described by tribal representatives. These examples are subject to potential impacts from human activity tied to local government long range planning decisions, development permit review authority, and protection mechanisms applied though Goal 5 OAR chapter 660 division 23.

Resource Site/Location/Type	Development/activity impacting site
Viewsheds	
Significant landforms integral to a tribe's history, legends, traditions, wayfinding, and stories	Wind energy facilities and solar farms – Impact culturally significant views Grading activity for structures or infrastructure – Cutting into the toeslope destroys a portion of the landform and creates risk of landslide and additional destruction of the landform.
First foods and materials	
 Juncus patch in use by tribal family for basket making Berry patch to which access has 	Land divisions and development - Impact access to gathering site on previously accessible lands.
been available and which has been used by generations of tribal members Grove of cedar trees in proximity to tribal community	Trees and other culturally significant vegetation – Lost due to clearing for development.
Historic events	
 Battlefields Hallowed ground Locations used for intertribal trade and gatherings 	Land divisions and development - Impact access to battlefield or historic gathering sites on previously accessible lands.
Ways of life	
 A place important to ongoing tribal cultural practices Traditional trails 	Wind energy facilities and solar farms – Impact viewshed. Light emitting development – Causes Light pollution and impacts dark-sky. Noise emitting commercial development – Loud noise impacts the need for quiet. Development – interrupts or obscures traditional trails.