

Blacklock Point & Cape Blanco Site Management Plan Workshop

2024-2025 Rocky Habitat Management Workshop Series: Part 1



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Oregon Land Acknowledgement

Indigenous tribes and bands have been with the lands that we inhabit today throughout Oregon and the Northwest since time immemorial and continue to be a vibrant part of Oregon today.

We would like to express our respect to the First Peoples of this land, the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon: Burns Paiute Tribe, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, Coquille Indian Tribe, Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Tribe of Indians, and The Klamath Tribes.

Oregon Land Acknowledgement

It is important that we recognize and honor the ongoing legal and spiritual relationship between the land, plants, animals, and people indigenous to this place we now call Oregon. The interconnectedness of the people, the land, and the natural environment cannot be overstated; the health of one is necessary for the health of all.

We recognize the pre-existing and continued sovereignty of the nine federally recognized tribes who have ties to this place and thank them for continuing to share their traditional ecological knowledge and perspective on how we might care for one another and the land, so it can take care of us.

We commit to engaging in a respectful and successful partnership as stewards of these lands. And as we are obliged by state law and policy, we will uphold government-to-government relations to advance strong governance outcomes supportive of tribal self-determination and sovereignty.

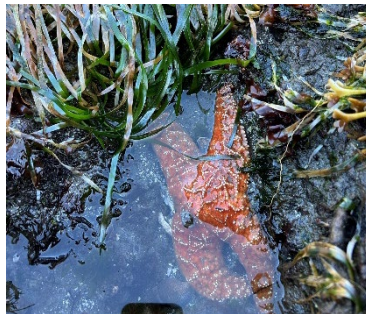
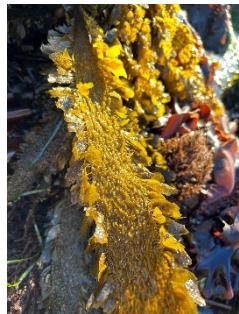
Source: Oregon Legislative Commission on Indian Services/Education


Cape Blanco Marine Research Area

Designated in 2022

Blacklock Point Marine Conservation Area

Designated in 2023





Introduction to Rocky Habitat Management Strategy


Territorial Sea Plan Part III

Objectives of the Rocky Habitat Management Strategy

- Implement management programs that allow for the enjoyment of OR's rocky shores while protected them from overuse, degradation, and loss;
- Enhance appreciation and foster personal stewardship of OR's rocky shores through education, interpretation, and information;
- Maintain, enhance, or restore rocky-shore habitats and biological communities;
- Improve our knowledge and understanding of rocky shore ecosystems by fostering research and monitoring efforts;
- Foster coordination among natural resources management agencies to ensure that marine resources and habitats are protected from human damage.



Site Management Plan Workshop Objectives



*What would you like
to see happen at
these sites?*

- Discuss how designation can protect marine resources and contribute to visitor experience
- Brainstorm a vision for Cape Blanco MRA
- Brainstorm a vision for Blacklock Point MCA
- Discuss how your work might intersect with the vision we develop
- Discuss the 4 different tools of rocky habitat management

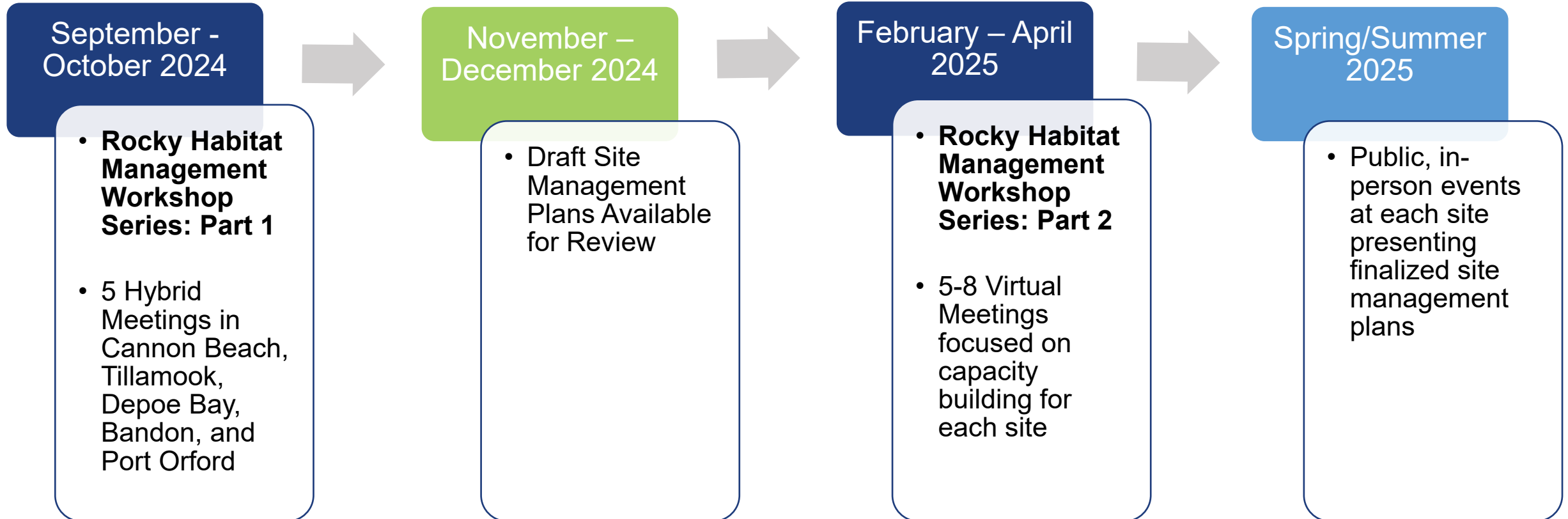
Goals for Site Management Plans



- Serve as coordinating mechanism for entities who are working on these sites like community partners, local and state government agencies, researchers, schools, etc.
 - Living document that can be updated periodically
 - Incorporate adaptive management tools
 - Long-term community science data collection
 - Network of rocky habitat protected areas
 - Unique for each site

Rocky Habitat Workshop Timeline

2024-2025



Information Sharing

Unexpected weather/environmental conditions, tides can change the experience dramatically.
Foraging restrictions are important. Being educated ahead of time.
Lack of cell phone – people get lost and require rescuing.
Distance to the point at Blacklock Point from the trailhead.

A list of to-do's: tidepool etiquette, safety information – wear appropriate footwear
There are no easy trails – no official trails.
Oregon Coast trail provides information about North – South pedestrian access.
What species you may encounter?
Unauthorized use of UAS for either photography or hobby/recreation.
Training for volunteers at the visitor center – at Battle Rock
AllTrails App/website use this resources to discover the sites, including Blacklock.

Information Sharing

A. Blanco

ODFW – wants people to understand harvest restrictions

A good map with the borders of the restricted area.

Potentially an interactive GIS tool. GPS coordinates may be important.

Trainings & materials at the Cape Blanco visitor center.

A. Blacklock

Safety is a serious issue – waves and big rocks and the steepness of the intertidal area make it very challenging.

You can get to the intertidal area via the from the point at the bluff.

Soils – impact trail accessibility – water does not easily drain.

No camping at the top of the bluff.

Site Specific Interpretive Goals

A. Blanco

Providing research studies and outcomes that were learned.

Opportunities for engagement in community science and research.

What are the projects, and volunteer opportunities?

Log observations on systems like iNaturalist

Traditional knowledge and learning about historical use of the areas.

Bi-lingual signage, and other DEI opportunities for natural resources education

A. Blacklock

Pinniped observations?

Traditional knowledge and learning about historical use of the areas.

Site Specific Monitoring Goals

A. Blanco

Opportunities for engagement in community science and research.

What are the projects, and volunteer opportunities? Community events – pub nights

Log observations on systems like iNaturalist

Connections with local high schools – Pacific High School projects?

MARINE survey trainings?

Oceanography data collection?

Survey applications from ODFW for citizen observations (follow – up with Susan Reimer)

A. Blacklock

Site Specific Enforcement

A. Blanco

Observations of good enforcement provide some comfort for how this could occur at Blanco.

BLM involvement?

Observing the vehicles-people connection for reporting violations or infractions.

Marine Mammal violations – enforced via OSP.
Education is preferable.

A. Blacklock

Unlikely to occur, given the remote nature of the site.

Rocky Habitat Site Management Workshop Schedule

Site Workshop	Date & Time	Location
Blacklock Point and Cape Blanco	Monday, September 9 th , 5:00pm-7:30pm	Pacific High School, 45525 US-101, Langlois
Cape Lookout	Wednesday, September 18 th , 5:00pm-7:30pm	Oregon Department of Forestry, Tillamook District, 5005 3 rd St., Tillamook
Fogarty Creek and Cape Foulweather	Wednesday, October 2 nd , 5:00pm-7:30pm	Depoe Bay Community Hall, 220 S.E. Bay St., Depoe Bay
Ecola Point and Chapman Point	Thursday, October 10 th , 2:30pm – 5:00pm	Cannon Beach History Center & Museum, 1387 S Spruce St., Cannon Beach
Coquille Point	Tuesday, October 22 nd 2:30pm-5:00pm	Bandon Library, 1204 11 th St. SW, Bandon



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**Thank you for
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