

Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA)

Training for Law Enforcement Officers & Cultural Resources Professionals

October 21 & 22, 2004



Artifacts were recovered from a private citizen.

The Cultural Resources Protection Program of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) will provide a unique tribal perspective to the teaching of this two-day training. An overview of archaeological resources crimes will be addressed so that participants understand the laws, statutes, and regulations of ARPA. Simulated archaeological sites will be looted for a hands-on crime scene investigation.

Thursday, October 21: Classroom

- > Opening remarks
- > Public & law enforcement education
- > Laws, statutes, & regulations
- > Why cultural resources are important
- > Investigating the crime scene for law enforcement officers
- > Prosecution of archaeological crimes

Friday, October 22: Field

- > Tribal perspectives from Tribal Elders
- > Introduction to the crime scene investigation
- > Mock in-field investigation
- > Critique of the investigation by U.S. & county prosecuting attorneys

Organized by: Cultural Resources Protection Program of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Sponsored by: Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, The Department of Energy's HAMMER Facility, Hanford Cultural Resources Laboratory, Oregon U.S. District Attorney's Office, Benton County Sheriff's Office, and the Washington Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation.

Location: Volpentest HAMMER Training & Education Center (HAMMER), 2890 Horn Rapids Road, Richland, Washington

REGISTRATION FEE: \$250.00

Payment due no later than October 18, 2004

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