



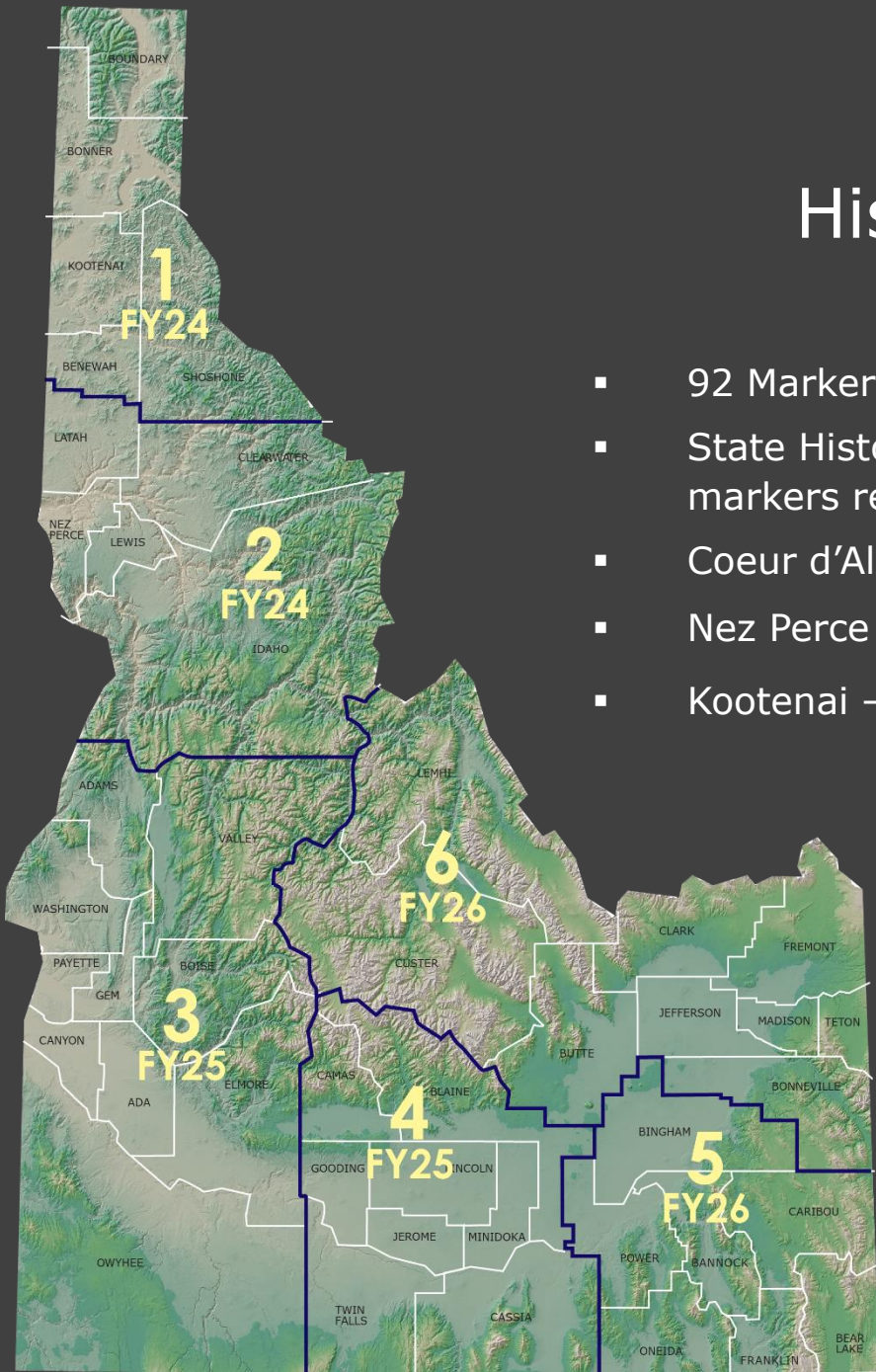
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Historic Highway Markers Consultation

- 92 Markers in North Idaho
- State Historic Preservation Office and Historian Emeritus consulting on revisions for markers related to tribes
- Coeur d'Alene - Jill Wagner and Nick Kager, Tribal Historic Preservation Officers
- Nez Perce – Nakia Williamson – Cloud, Cultural Resources Program Manager
- Kootenai – Clara Dunnington, Tribal Treasurer and Council Representative



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A special traveling exhibition from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry with contributions from our five Idaho tribes.



Kootenai Tribe

Clara Dunnington, Tribal Treasurer and Council Representative



Nez Perce Tribe

Nakia Williamson-Cloud, Cultural Resources Program Manager
Tabitha Erdey, PhD, Acting Integrated Resources Program Manager,
Cultural Resources Program Manager and Archivist
Kristine Leier, Museum Curator, Nez Perce National Historical Park



Shoshone-Bannock Tribe

Nolan Brown, Original Territories Historical Researcher and Interim Manager, Language and Cultural Preservation Department



Shoshone-Paiute Tribe

Alanna Charles, Shoshone-Paiute Language and Culture
Chris Cleveland, Shoshone-Paiute Fish and Game Habitat Enhancement Program Manager

Coeur d'Alene Tribe

Dixie Stensgar, Exhibits, History and Culture of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe
Jeanie Louie, Traditional and Cultural Director

Other Consultations



Native American Graves Protection & Repatriation Act (NAGPRA)

- April Consultation with Nez Perce Tribe
 - Nakia Williamson-Cloud, Robert Taylor, Jonathon Moon
- Return of artifacts to Nez Perce Tribe April 28
- ISHS is committed to proactive NAGPRA consultation
- Tricia Canaday, ISHS NAGPRA liaison
 - tricia.canaday@ishs.idaho.gov

Assay Office Landscape Interpretation Project

- Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute tribes

Nez Perce – Clearwater National Forest Programmatic Agreement

- Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes

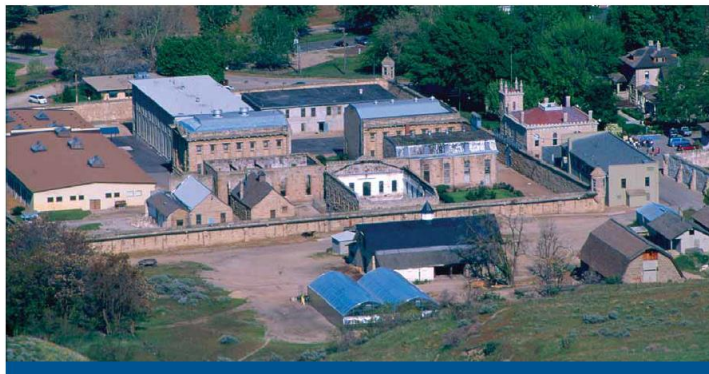


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Table Rock Hiking Trails

"This area was known to my grandfather. He came back to visit his mother's gravesite each year on the west side of Eagle Rock. This is where he was born here by the hot springs. The is where we originated from, the place that holds the bones of our people."—Mary Washakie, Northern Shoshone [MacGregor, Boise, Idaho, 1882-1910, 9]

The Boise Basin was inhabited by the Shoshone, Bannock and other indigenous peoples for many generations prior to American settlement. The Boise River provided abundant seasonal runs of salmon. Hunting in the low foothills was good. Cottonwoods, reeds and other vegetation could be harvested along the river as well as at the nearby camas prairie. The winter climate here was milder than the mountainous terrain to the north, and hot springs offered respite from the cold. When OIP prisoners quarried stone here, they unearthed the human remains of tribal ancestors. American settlement of the Boise Basin devastated the subsistence economy of the local tribes. The 19th century parade of fur traders, trailblazers, miners,



settlers and soldiers overwhelmed the natural resources, brought epidemic diseases to which Native Americans had no immunity, and fostered armed conflict. A treaty was negotiated at Fort Boise in 1864, but it was never ratified by the US Senate and its terms never honored. Five years later, much weakened by disease, hunger, and periodic warfare, Shoshone-Bannock families were escorted by American soldiers to Fort Hall.

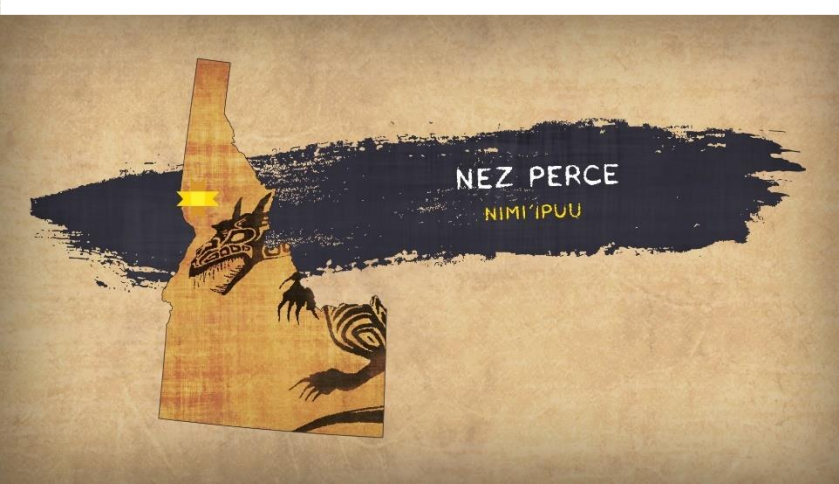
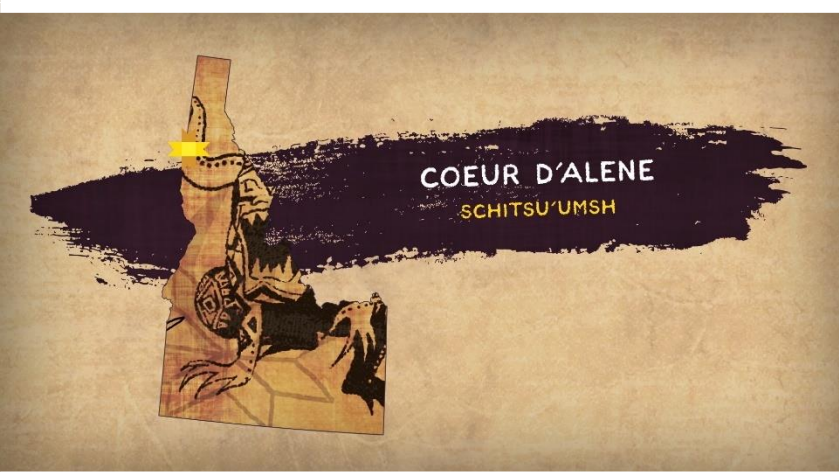
Working in cooperation with tribal elders and historians, the hiking trails to Table Rock, Castle Rock, and Chief Eagle Eye Reserve might be interpreted to highlight their historical and ongoing relationship to this region. Historical markers with QR codes can be located at select destinations. Visitors accessing the QR codes can listen to oral histories told by tribal elders.

Old Idaho Penitentiary Interpretive & Experience Master Plan

Nolan Brown, Original Territories Historical Researcher
Masterplan Advisory Committee



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Additional Collaboration

Return of the Boise Valley People, June 8-11

- Complementary Idaho State Museum admission for Return of the Boise Valley People participants



American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) conference in Boise, September 6-9



- Nolan Brown served on the national program planning committee
- Idaho State Museum Evening Event on Thursday September 7 features the Rose Creek Drummers, Nez Perce Dancers, and North Star Collective



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