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What is a Tribal Council?


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The Tribal Council has full authority over the sale, lease, and dispensation of Tribal land, manages all the Tribe's economic and business affairs, and regulates its domestic affairs. It has official government-to-government relationships with the United States and Washington State, as well as county, city, and local governments in our region.

The Muckleshoot Tribe has experienced a period of great progress during this past decade. Guided by the Tribal Council's long-term plan for the use of Tribal gaming revenue, we are witnessing a rebirth. The plan has served as our roadmap as we developed and implemented programs and plans to lay the groundwork for a bright and prosperous future.

The Muckleshoot Tribe takes great pride in the role we play in this state and region. The Tribe has grown to become one of the largest employers in Southeast King County, and the economic impact of our various business ventures is significant.

-From the Muckleshoot Tribal Council



Dividends and Tribal Money



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Tribal Disbursement

What does “per capita” mean:

The term “per capita” is used to describe each individual’s portion when a tribal government distributes revenues to qualified individual tribal members. Per capita payments are usually calculated by taking the full amount allotted and dividing it equally among the eligible tribal member population or among a specific category of eligible members (e.g. elders) of the tribe.

Sources of distributions may be from:

- gaming proceeds under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA)
- distributions of allotted tribal lands
- distributions from rents or royalties
- sale of timber
- originate from other sources

ways to disburse monies

01. *One lump-sum at a specific age like 18 or 25*

02. *One lump-sum but must graduate high school or earn GED.*

03. *2 annual payments a year*

04. *Small monthly payments*

Tribal Recognition

Federal

A federally recognized tribe is an American Indian or Alaska Native tribal entity that is recognized as having a government-to-government relationship with the United States and is eligible for funding and services from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They are entitled to receive certain federal benefits, services, and protections because of their special relationship with the United States. **There are 574 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes and villages.**

State

State recognized tribes are Indian tribes and heritage groups that are recognized by individual states for their various internal state government purposes. State recognition does not offer federal benefits unless authorized by federal law. State recognized Indian tribes are not federally recognized, but federally recognized tribes may also be state recognized. **There are 17 states with state recognized tribes in Washington. (Not all states offer this type of recognition)**

Corporate

Congress passed the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 in response to a rise in native activism and pressure from oil companies to smooth the path for a trans-Alaska pipeline after oil was discovered in 1968. The act allotted 40 million acres of land for division among 12 regional native corporations and 220 village corporations. The law was intended to settle longstanding land claims by Alaska natives and provide economic opportunities. Alaska natives and descendants born before 1971 were allowed to receive 100 shares in their village corporation and regional corporation.

Tribal Council

Council Decision #1

What is the best way to disperse your tribal monies to members?

Council Decision #2

What are some other ways for the tribe to generate revenue?



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- **Name of your Tribe**
- **Region**
- **Population**
- **Current Revenue Source**
- **What is the best way to disperse tribal monies to members?**
- **What are some other ways for the tribe to generate revenue?**
- **Was there anything you learned from other tribal councils that you used to help you make improvements to your tribal decisions.**
- **Why did you make this change?**