



Funds Distribution Report

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Chief Seattle Club

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Organization's General Goals:
Providing a sacred space to nurture, affirm and renew the spirit of Urban Native Peoples.

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| Date of Award: | Level: |
| 2017 Q4 | \$10,000 plus |

Specific Use for This Award:
This award was used for administrative and program expenses. For more information, please read the attached report from Chief Seattle Club.

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TulalipCares.org

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Funding: Chief Seattle Club is grateful to the Tulalip Tribe’s ██████ grant received in July 2018, which was used to support the day center for homeless & low-income American Indians/Alaskan Natives. Your grant impacted 1,553 members. As of September 30, 2018, the club has served 1,553 members this year – a 50 percent increase from the same time period in 2017 (1,038).

In 2017, the Club raised over \$1.6 million, including \$406,000 from hundreds of individual donors through major gifts, special events and direct mail. The Club secured 30 grants/sponsorships from corporations and foundations, 11 grants from tribes, and 1 government grant.

Accomplishments: In mid-2017, the Club received a \$250,000 multi-year grant from Northwest Area Foundation for our social enterprise project, Native Works. After several years of development, the Club officially launched Native Works at Seattle’s Pike Place Market in December 2017. Native Works is the first Native booth at the Market. Vendors at Pike Place Market have historically used Native artwork without permission or consideration of Native culture. Native Works provides trauma-informed job training and hires homeless Native apprentices to assemble goods designed by Native people, through self-paced part-time employment.

We develop products using designs by Native artists. For example, Roger Fernandes (Lower Elwha Band of the S'Klallam Indians) designed a leather bracelet with a Coast Salish design featuring the Lushootseed word for “Home,” and we include literature about Native homelessness. Native Works apprentices stamp the design with a mallet and package the bracelets.

Native Works has hired 30+ apprentices - all homeless and have a criminal history and/or struggling with addiction and mental health issues. The apprentices have self-paced employment – they don’t need to make a commitment and can drop in to be paid \$14/hour up to 18 hours a week. Some members may work 18 hours/week, others may only come once or twice a month, or drop in seasonally.

We want to support the long-term economic viability and success of the apprentices, and they work with a Case Manager to receive wraparound services including housing assistance, mental health, substance abuse assessment and treatment, and financial literacy.

In addition to Pike Place Market and online sales(<https://nativeworkscsc.org>), we are developing additional retail outlets including Seattle Art Museum, Burke Museum, Museum of History and Industry, and Sea-Tac Airport.

| Outputs | Actual 2016 | Actual 2017 | Anticipated 2018 | % change |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Meals (number of meals) | 56,208 | 88,137 | 90,000 | +2% |
| Showers/laundry (number of showers/laundry) | 10,492 | 11,349 | 12,000 | +6% |
| Housing assistance (number of households) | 290 | 288 | 354 | +23% |
| Health treatments (number of health treatments) | 805 | 972 | 1,000 | +3% |
| Bus passes, birth certificates, tribal ID, State ID cards (number of individuals) | 227 | 499 | 500 | 0% |

Challenges: After a one-year ramp-up period, attendance on the weekends is on par with the weekday (average daily attendance on weekends was 96 versus 99 during the week). However, even though we are serving the same numbers of members we have limited staffing levels on the weekends (27 staff during week, 5 on weekends) with no clinical expertise. This places significant pressure on our Weekend Manager to handle crises, often related to staffing (all the other weekend staff are former members so also experience their own trauma/issues) and she can't focus on program expansion. Although we had dedicated grant funding to hire a Weekend Case Manager, our last 5 hired Case Managers don't want to work on the weekends.

We recently received funding to hire a new weekend Information and Referral (I & R) Specialist. This position plays a vital triage, information and referral function during the week. The Weekend Manager partially provides this role, which detracts her from developing and implementing programs. By having a dedicated I & R Specialist, we can expand services to be consistent with weekday services.

Future: Major new projects include:

Capital Campaign: The Club is developing a \$37.2 million landmark project to honor the rich native heritage and extended history of the Coast Salish people. The exterior will feature a major Native public art component, such as a Welcome Pole, to greet visitors, patients, and members. The exterior cladding may include brickwork in a Coast Salish design pattern.

The building is located immediately adjacent to the Club. We will demolish the current building and construct a 9-story mixed-use building containing 75 studios on seven floors (all at/below 30 percent of area median income, with 56 units for homeless households), a health clinic to be leased to the Seattle Indian Health Board, a café/art gallery space to be operated as a social enterprise by the Club, and expanded services for Chief Seattle Club. The \$39.2 million project includes \$17.1 million in low-income housing tax credits, \$12.1 million in public sources, and a \$10 million capital campaign. We have raised \$3.2 million, with \$13.9 million in pending requests.

We own the property, with construction slated to begin in November 2019 and be completed in April 2021.

Housing Expansion: Due to several major grants, the Club has increased our Housing team by 350 percent, from 2 Case Managers in 2017 to a team of 9 (6 Case Managers, 1 Outreach, 1 Housing Locator, 1 Case Manager Director). We increased financial assistance for housing by 321 percent from \$109,330 in 2017 to \$460,650 in 2018. Financial assistance includes permanent housing move-in costs (application fees, security deposits, first/last month's rent); eviction prevention to prevent homelessness (back rent, utility shut-off); emergency assistance for motels, primarily for homeless households that have permanent housing lined up in the near future (i.e. waiting for Section 8 unit inspection, or for landlord to turnover available unit); diversion (transportation to home reservations, domestic violence families leaving the area); and employment-related expenses to help homeless members obtain employment to increase income and stability (i.e. tools, uniform, union dues).

2017 Major Funding Sources

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| Individuals & Religious Groups | ████████ |
| United Way of King County | ████████ |
| NoVo Foundation | ████████ |
| Pacific Hospital Preservation & Development Authority | ████████ |
| Northwest Area Foundation | ████████ |
| Bank of America | ████████ |
| Social Justice Fund | ████████ |
| King County Human Service Bus Tickets | ████████ |
| Anonymous Foundation | ████████ |
| Medina Foundation | ████████ |
| Pike Place Market Foundation | ████████ |
| Seattle Foundation | ████████ |
| Puyallup Tribe | ████████ |
| Comcast | ████████ |
| Safeco Insurance Companies | ████████ |
| Tulalip Tribe | ████████ |
| Biella Foundation | ████████ |
| Amazon | ████████ |
| Common Counsel / Native Voices Rising | ████████ |
| Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation | ████████ |
| Muckleshoot Indian Tribe | ████████ |
| Stillaguamish Tribe | ████████ |
| Rasmuson Foundation | ████████ |
| Cairncross & Hempelmann | ████████ |
| Lucky 7 Foundation | ████████ |
| Lummi Nation | ████████ |
| Nisqually Tribe | ████████ |
| Norman Archibald Foundation | ████████ |
| Sisters of Providence | ████████ |
| Union Bank | ████████ |
| Walsh Construction | ████████ |
| Horizons Foundation | ████████ |
| Blue North | ████████ |
| Commerce Bank | ████████ |
| Edelman | ████████ |
| Martin Smith Inc. | ████████ |
| Pacifica Law Group | ████████ |
| Vulcan, Inc. | ████████ |
| Suquamish Tribe Appendix X Fund | ████████ |
| Port Madison Enterprises | ████████ |