



# Funds Distribution Report

## Recipient Organization:

**Huy**

## Address:

8606 35th Ave NE, Ste L1  
Seattle, WA 98115

## Mailing Address:

PO Box 15146  
Seattle, WA 98115

## Contact:

(206) 557-7509  
<https://huycares.org>

## Organization's General Goals:

Huy (pronounced "Hoyt") provides economic, educational, rehabilitative and religious support for Indigenous prisoners in the Pacific Northwest and throughout the United States.

## Date of Award:

2024 Q4

## Level:

\$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Huy.

8802 27th Ave NE  
Tulalip, WA 98271

**TulalipCares.org**

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# HUY

8606 35th Ave NE, Ste. L1  
Seattle, WA 98115  
206.557.7509

<http://www.huycares.org>

Pronounced "hoyt," Huy means "see you again/we never say goodbye" in the Coast Salish language.

# OUR HANDS GO UP TO YOU AND YOURS TULALIP TRIBES CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS Q4 2024 14.2 FINAL PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR YEAR 2025 SUBMITTED BY HUY OCTOBER 25, 2025

## Board of Advisors:

Frances Charles, Lower Elwha Klallam  
Brian Cladoosby, Swinomish  
Francis Culooyah, Kallispel  
Gabe Galanda, Round Valley

Winona Stevens, Ho Chunk  
Eldon Vail, Past Department of Corrections Secretary  
Minty LongEarth, Santee



October 25, 2025

We, the Board of Advisors for Huy (“Hoyt”), write with our deepest gratitude to you and your Tribe for your financial support of our work on behalf of incarcerated Indigenous relatives in Washington State.

The Tulalip Tribes granted Huy [REDACTED] on March 27, 2025. With your help in 2025 Huy supported Indigenous religious and cultural practices in all twelve of Washington’s State prisons, directly touching all 21 Native American Circles. Huy raised \$26,500.00 in 2024-2025 from tribal sources and distributed \$38,110.00 to the Circles with the additional help of non-tribal gifts. 100% of your gift is given directly to the Indigenous Circles in the WA DOC.

Huy supports the religious and rehabilitative needs of incarcerated Indigenous people from the Pacific Northwest. Huy, pronounced “hoyt,” means “see you again/we never say goodbye” in the Coast Salish Lushootseed language, and that is the philosophy that drives our advocacies and partnerships. We engage in legal and political advocacy for Indigenous prisoners and support their religious, spiritual, and cultural activities in Washington state prisons.

Huy’s mission is to provide economic, educational, rehabilitative, and religious support for Indigenous people incarcerated in the Pacific Northwest and throughout the United States. Huy raises monies and receives financials gifts, to in turn be gifted, for the benefit of those incarcerated Indigenous people. For incarcerated Indigenous people, walking the red road while behind bars is the only road to rehabilitation and survival.

Huy works to ensure that incarcerated Indigenous people are afforded traditional religious, spiritual, and cultural opportunities to rehabilitate themselves. We believe opportunities to pray, worship, and celebrate as Indigenous people are the best ways they can heal from their mistakes and prepare themselves to return home, where they belong, in the loving arms and hands of their families and communities. We believe those opportunities are also the best ways to reduce recidivism and prepare incarcerated Indigenous people for successful reentry into society.

We seek to empower incarcerated Indigenous people and their families and communities by first and foremost letting them know they are not forgotten, and then by fostering traditional religious,

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spiritual, and cultural opportunities for rehabilitation and healing. Power lies within the hearts and minds of every incarcerated Indigenous person. But it must be tapped, and nurtured. Through the severe heat of sweat lodge, the relentless thump of the drum, the sacred smoke from the pipe, we seek to awaken the power of each incarcerated Indigenous person with whom we connect. We seek to allow each incarcerated Indigenous person to feel a sense of power, if not freedom, even from within the industrial prison complex. It is then up to the individual to harness his or her own power.

We present a brief report of Huy's recent advocacy work on behalf of our incarcerated Indigenous relatives, in innovative and hopefully impactful ways.

**U.S. Supreme Court Indigenous Religious Freedoms Amicus Brief:** This month, we joined with the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and Native American Rights Fund (NARF) on the submission of an amicus brief to the Supreme Court regarding the federally protected right of incarcerated Indigenous people to unshorn hair. We submitted the brief in *Landor v. Louisiana*, an appeal brought by a Rastafarian prisoner whose dreadlocks were forcibly cut by state prison officials. His appeal concerns the right to sue state prison officials in their individual capacities for money damages as a result of the violation of his religious freedoms. Our brief explained the history of imprisonment and forcible hair cutting Indigenous people have suffered and continue to suffer at the hands of federal and state governmental actors; and the need for Indigenous people to sue state actors for money damages to remedy religious freedoms violations. This is the second Supreme Court amicus brief we have filed along with NCAI and NARF. In 2014, our organization filed a brief in *Holt v. Hobbs*, which held that an Arkansas grooming policy that prohibited an incarcerated Muslim man from growing a short beard violated his religious freedoms under federal law.

**Washington State Juvenile Points Reform Legislation:** We began the year by once again assuming a leading role advocating for a legislative reform of Washington state's "juvenile points" sentencing enhancement regime, which has a grossly disproportionate effect on Indigenous and Black people. On average, Indigenous people are serving 9.3 additional years on their state prison sentences because of juvenile points. We deployed a public affairs professional to legislators for the retroactive elimination of juvenile points-enhanced sentences. Organizations like ACLU-WA, Look to Justice, and FAMM, as well as individual State Supreme Court Justices and Superior Court Judges, followed our lead. Sadly, we fell short, as detailed in [this blog](#). And we no longer believe this reform legislation appears politically viable. Still, we raised further

awareness about this demonstrably racist criminal legal practice, while demonstrating the futility of state legislative advocacy for “second chance” legislation to the Washington State Judiciary.

**Washington State Supreme Court Advocacy:** In May, we accompanied Washington State Supreme Court Justices Raquel Montoya-Lewis (Isleta/Laguna) and Steven Gonzalez to the Washington Corrections Center for a visit with the Tribal Sons Hoop and tour of their sacred medicine garden. Illustrative photos are available [here](#). Resuming next year, we hope to invite two or three of the other seven Supreme Court Justices to make the same visit in order to hopefully see our Indigenous brothers in a new light. In June, we arranged for three currently or formerly incarcerated brothers to testify via Zoom before the entire Washington State Supreme Court, seated in the Temple of Justice. This is believed to be the first time incarcerated people have ever appeared before or testified to the State Supreme Court. You can watch our three brothers' historic testimony on TVW, starting at 1:54 at [this link](#). See also this [blog](#). Meanwhile we are considering supporting criminal appeals or personal restraint petitions by incarcerated Indigenous brothers who are impacted by the state's discriminatory juvenile points sentencing enhancement regime. By demonstrating our incarcerated Indigenous brothers' rehabilitation and humanity and the futility of state legislative advocacy for the retroactive elimination of juvenile points-enhanced sentences, we hope the Supreme Court may strike down those sentences as unconstitutional and allow our relatives resentencing chances.

**Washington Prison History Project/Indigenous Religious Freedoms Documentary:** We are partnering with the University of Washington's [Washington Prison History Project](#) to produce a 30-minute, digital movie documentary regarding the fight for Indigenous incarcerated people's religious freedoms. The working title of the movie is, “Resilience Inside: The Ongoing Fight for Indigenous Religious Freedom in Washington Prisons.” According to a draft treatment:

How do Indigenous religious practices help Native people not only survive prison but transform the world? *Resilience Inside* pays tribute to the elders and relatives who have fought to protect and maintain their traditional religious freedom and cultural heritage in Washington's prisons over the past half century. Using interviews with participants and archival materials, the documentary largely follows a three-act structure: the historical rise of incarceration as a form of Indigenous assimilation and land dispossession through the rise of the Red Power movement in the 1960s and 1970s; the passage of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act in 1978 and its effect; and the ongoing struggles of Indigenous people behind bars in our state.

**Washington State Department of Corrections Pow Wows:** We also continued the year by funding 19 Department of Corrections pow wows, for a total of \$38,100. Those pow wows began

in May and continue through the fall, bringing Indigenous families together for cultural celebration in each of the state's prisons.

**Washington State Department of Corrections Indigenous Sacred Medicine Gardens:** We also continued the year by further developing Indigenous sacred medicine gardens in Department of Corrections prison facilities. Due to our advocacy, there are now at least ten gardens in the state prison system, with more in the works. We are enthused about this work, as we are helping Indigenous people claim or reclaim sacred space in state prisons while our incarcerated relatives find or reclaim their spiritual selves in aid of their rehabilitation and healing.

**Indigenous Wool Blanket Collaboration:** We are also enthused to have launched the Huy "never say goodbye" wool blanket, along with artist-entrepreneur Louie Going and Indigenous arts and lifestyle company 8th Generation to develop a Huy wool blanket. The blanket was released last fall to great fanfare. You can watch our blanket release celebration [here](#). We initially purchased 50 Huy blankets, which we have used and will use to "wrap" and honor our Indigenous relatives as they reenter society and other people who have supported our work.

We lift our hands to you for your support and look forward to our continued collaboration on behalf of our incarcerated Indigenous relatives.

We honor you in your support. Our hands go up to you and yours.

In gratitude,



Gabriel S. Galanda  
Chairman  
HUY

Attachments:

Grant Check from the Tulalip Tribes Q4 2024 14.2

List of Native American Circles in the DOC

2025 Washington Department of Corrections Pow wow Schedule

Huy Board of Advisors

2025 Pow wow Photos

[www.huycares.org](http://www.huycares.org)  
HUY PO Box 15146 Seattle WA 98115



VENDOR NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	CHECK NUMBER	CHECK DATE	CHECK AMOUNT
11305	HUY	33973	03/27/2025	

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	INVOICE AMOUNT
03/19/2025	31DEC24	4TH QTR 2024 CHARITABLES / APPENDIX X 14.2 PO #: 2706 - QCV CITY ADMINISTRATION GL #: 1790-00000-85123-	

DO NOT ACCEPT UNLESS THIS CHECK IS PRINTED WITH A COLOR BACKGROUND, CONTAINS A VOID PANTOGRAPH, MICROPRINTING FACE AND BACK, UV FIBERS AND A WATERMARK ON THE REVERSE SIDE



Quil Ceda Village  
Quil Ceda Village  
8802 27TH AVE NE  
TULALIP, WA 98271

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.  
5340 KIETZKE LANE, SUITE 201  
RENO, NV 89511  
11-24/1210

Vendor Number  
11305

Check Number  
33973

Check Date  
03/27/2025

VOID 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUE

Pay To  
The  
Order Of

HUY  
PO BOX 15146  
SEATTLE, WA 98115

*Maiken Feyberg Jr*  
Authorized Signature

MP

*[Signature]*  
Authorized Signature

MP

# Washington State Department of Corrections Native American Circles (21)

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## **Airway Heights Corrections Center (AHCC)**

1. MAIN
2. MSU

## **3. Cedar Creek Corrections Center (CCCC)**

## **4. Clallam Bay Corrections Center (CBCC)**

## **Coyote Ridge Corrections Center (CRCC)**

5. MAIN
6. MSU

## **7. Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women (MCCCW)**

## **Monroe Corrections Complex (MCC)**

8. MSU
9. TRU / Twin Rivers
10. SOU
11. WSRU

## **12. Olympic Corrections Center (OCC)**

## **13. Stafford Creek Corrections Center (SCCC)**

## **14. Washington Corrections Center (WCC)**

## **15. Washington Corrections Center for Women (WCCW)**

## **Washington State Penitentiary (WSP)**

16. West Complex Zone 1 (Delta/Echo Unit)
17. West Complex Zone 2 (Fox Unit)
18. West Complex (Golf Unit)
19. East Complex Medium Security Complex
20. East Complex Minimum Security Unit
21. South Complex Bar Unit





Location	Unit	Date	Event Calendar
Airway Heights Corrections Center	Main	Thursday, August 7, 2027	<u>AHCC</u> 
	MSU	Thursday, August 14, 2025	
Cedar Creek Corrections Center	—	Saturday, August 23, 2025	<u>CCCC</u> 
Clallam Bay Corrections Center	—	Saturday, August 2, 2025	<u>CBCC</u> 
	—	—	
Coyote Ridge Corrections Center	Main	Saturday, May 17, 2025	<u>CRCC</u> 
	MSU	Sunday, May 18, 2025	
Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women	—	TBD, September, 2025	<u>MCCCW</u> 
Monroe Correctional Complex	MSU	Saturday, August 2, 2024	<u>MCC</u> 
	SRTC	Saturday, August 30, 2025	
	TRU-A/B	Saturday, July 26, 2025	
	TRU-C/D	Saturday, July 26, 2025	
	WSRU	Saturday, August 16, 2025	
Olympic Corrections Center	—	Friday, September 19, 2025	<u>OCC</u> 
Stafford Creek Corrections Center	—	Thursday, September 25, 2025	<u>SCCC</u> 
Washington Corrections Center	—	Thursday, August 30, 2025	<u>WCC</u> 

Location	Unit	Date	Event Calendar
Washington Corrections Center for Women	—	Saturday, September 6, 2025	<a href="#">WCCW</a> 
Washington State Penitentiary	MSU	Wednesday, September 17, 2025	<a href="#">WSP</a> 
	BAR Units (Baker, Adams, Rainier)	Tuesday, September 30, 2025	
	D/E	Thursday, September 11, 2025	
	West Complex (WC)	Friday, September 26, 2025	
	East Complex (EC)	Thursday, September 18, 2025	

## Resources

### Policies

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- [DOC 200.000 Trust Accounts for Offenders](#) 
- [DOC 420.115 Special Escorted Leave for Funerals/Deathbed Visits on Tribal Lands](#) 

### Forms

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- [DOC 02-222 Family Ancestry Chart](#) 
- [DOC 21-966 Donation Approval Request](#) 

### Laws & Regulations

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Below are the state laws (RCWs) that apply to and/or relate to Tribal Relations.

- [RCW 43.376.010 Definitions.](#)
- [RCW 43.376.020 Government-to-government relationships—State agency duties.](#)
- [RCW 43.376.030 State agency tribal liaison.](#)

## **Huy - Board of Advisors**



Huy's Board of Advisors is comprised of the following tribal leaders and American indigenous prisoners' religious rights advocates:

Gabriel Galanda, Huy Chairman, a member of the Round Valley Indian Tribes and Indian lawyer at Galanda Broadman, PLLC.

Winona Stevens, Huy Secretary-Treasurer, a Ho Chuck member, with a Master's degree in Social Work from the University of Washington.

Brian Cladoosby, Huy Advisor, the Chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community.

Frances Charles, Huy Advisor, the Chairwoman of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe.

Eldon Vail, Huy Advisor, a past Secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections and prisoners' rights consultant.

Minty LongEarth, Huy Advisor, a Santee member also of Cree/Choctaw descent, and Executive Director at South King Council of Human Services.

Deborah Parker, Huy Advisor, a Tulalip Tribes member, leads the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition.









