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Organization's General Goals:

Huy, in the Coast Salish Indian Lushootseed language, means: "See you again/ we never say goodbye." In that spirit, 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:

2025 Q4

Level:

\$5,001 to \$7,500

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

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OUR HANDS GO UP TO YOU AND YOURS TULALIP TRIBES APPENDIX X CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS Q4 2025 14.2 FINAL PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR YEAR 2026 SUBMITTED BY HUY SEPTEMBER 18, 2026

Board of Advisors:

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

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



HUY

Supporting the Religious & Rehabilitative Needs of Incarcerated Indigenous People

September 18, 2026

Dear Tribal Council and Community Members,

On behalf of Huy's Board of Advisors, staff, and — most importantly — the incarcerated Indigenous relatives we serve, thank you. Your tribe's generosity this year helped make possible \$35,911 in grants to Healing Circles inside Washington State Department of Corrections (DOC) facilities, funded through the collective giving of Washington tribes. Huy, pronounced "hoyt," means "see you again/we never say goodbye" in the Coast Salish Lushootseed language, and that spirit of never letting our relatives feel forgotten is what your support makes real.

How Your Support Reached the Circles

Each year, Huy's Board of Advisors reviews applications from the Native Circles across the DOC system and awards grants — averaging roughly \$2,500 per Circle — for whatever ceremony, healing, and cultural needs each community identifies. This year's \$35,911 in tribal grant funding was distributed directly to Healing Circles to support:

- Sweat lodge ceremonies, including medicines, willows, blankets, and building materials
- Drumming circles and drum maintenance and supplies
- Wellbriety trainings and White Bison Medicine Wheel 12-step teachings
- Mending Broken Hearts intergenerational trauma program teachings
- Talking Circles, smudging, and pipe ceremony
- Traditional foods, regalia, and beading supplies used throughout the year

This support allowed Circles to hold ceremony with dignity and consistency throughout the year, rather than going without for lack of basic supplies.

The Impact of This Work

Since 2012, Huy has helped gift over \$325,000 to Native Circles in Washington's prisons, and in Washington alone we support the participation of over 900 Natives in pow wows across the state each year. For incarcerated Indigenous people, walking the red road while behind bars is the only road to rehabilitation and survival. Through the heat of the sweat lodge, the thump of the drum, and the sacred smoke of the pipe, Healing Circles give our relatives a way to reach for that power — power that no prison wall can fully contain.

We believe these opportunities to pray, worship, and heal as Indigenous people are also the best way to reduce recidivism and prepare incarcerated relatives for successful reentry — back home, into the arms of the families and communities who are waiting for them.

Advocacy Alongside Ceremony

Your gift does more than fund ceremony — it sustains Huy's standing to advocate for our relatives in the halls of the Legislature, in court, and before the United Nations. This year, Huy helped build an unprecedented coalition of 21 Tribal nations and Indigenous organizations behind HB 1274, Washington's Indigenous "second chance" resentencing bill, working alongside the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition and the Seattle Indian Health Board. Although state House Democrats declined to bring the bill to a vote, the coalition itself

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marked a significant step forward, and Huy Chairman Gabe Galanda has continued to press the issue on the Tribes' behalf.

Huy also joined the ACLU of Washington, Latino Civic Alliance, Washington State Labor Council, and Northwest Immigrant Rights Project in supporting legislation to ban private prisons in Washington State, and continues to deploy public affairs support pushing for the retroactive elimination of juvenile points-enhanced sentences — work that judges, justices, and fellow advocacy organizations have taken up in turn. Internationally, Huy maintains a formal record of advocacy before the United Nations Human Rights Committee, including a 2023 submission on Indigenous prisoners' religious freedoms as part of the U.S.'s Fifth Periodic Review, building on more than a decade of submissions to UN bodies and the U.S. State Department.

This advocacy has real, protective consequences for our relatives. When the pandemic cut off group worship for incarcerated Indigenous people for seventeen months, eleven Native nations joined Huy in writing to the Department of Corrections that it was time for our relatives to return to ceremony — and by that summer, sweat lodge and other group religious practices resumed under appropriate health and safety protocols. None of this legal and political work would be possible without the trust and backing of Washington's tribal nations.

Your tribe's partnership is at the heart of this work. Huy could not sustain the Healing Circles, the pow wows, the ceremony supplies, or the advocacy that protects our relatives' right to practice their faith without the continued generosity of Washington's tribal nations. We are honored by your trust and grateful for your gift this year, and we hope you will consider standing with us again as we continue this work together.

With gratitude and respect,

Gabe Galanda
Chairman - Huy

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.

Washington State Department of Corrections Native American Circles (21)

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

2026 CIRCLE ASKS

CIRCLE		ASK DATE	ASK	GRANT AWARD
Airway Heights Corrections Ctr-Main	1	3-20-26 3-17-26	\$2,000 \$2,500	4500
Airway Heights Corrections Ctr-MSU	2	3-20-26	\$1,500	1500
Cedar Creek Corrections Ctr	3	2-18-26	\$5,000	5000
Clallam Bay Corrections	4			0
Coyote Ridge Corrections Ctr- MSC	5	3-9-26	\$2,500	2500
Coyote Ridge Corrections Ctr- MSU	6	2-28-26	\$2,500	2500
Mission Creek Corrections Ctr for Women	7		0	0
Monroe Corrections Complex-MSU	8	3-11-26	\$1,411	1141
Monroe Corrections Complex-TRU 1 (2956 TRU AB CD)Double Group Twin River Unit	9	3-11-26	\$2,890	2890
Monroe Corrections Complex-SRTC SOU	10	3-11-26	\$1030	1030
Monroe Corrections Complex-2955 / WSRU	11	3-11-26	\$580	580
Olympic Corrections Ctr	12		0	0
Stafford Creek Corrections Ctr	13	2-3-26	\$3,000	3000
Washington Corrections Ctr – Tribal Sons	14	2-5-26	\$5,000	5000
Washington Corrections Ctr for Women	15	3-3-26	\$2,000	2000
Washington State Penitentiary WC Zone 1 (delta/echo) (Gibson)	16	2-24-26	\$2,000	X
Washington State Penitentiary WC Zone 2 (fox)(Gibson)	17	2-24-26	\$2,000	X
Washington State Penitentiary (golf)(Gibson)	18	2-24-26	\$2,000	X
Washington State Penitentiary Medium SU (Victor / Williams)(Gibson)	19	2-24-26	\$2,000	X
Washington State Penitentiary- Bar Unit	20	3/9/26	\$2,000	2000

2026 CIRCLE ASKS

(Adams, Baker & Ranier Units)(Pitts)				
Washington State Penitentiary – Minimum SU (8 & 10 units)(Pitts)	21	3/9/26	\$2,000	2000
Total	15 circles asked		\$35,911.00	35,911

Powwow Schedule

Any community member interested in attending a Powwow must contact the facility Religious Coordinator at least 55 days prior to the date of the event. Dates are tentative and subject to change due to facility needs.

Location	Unit	Date
Airway Heights Corrections Center	Main	Friday, August 21, 2026
	MSU	Friday, August 28, 2026
Cedar Creek Corrections Center	Main	Saturday, August 22, 2026
Clallam Bay Corrections Center	Main	Saturday, September 19, 2026
Coyote Ridge Corrections Center	Main	Saturday, May 16, 2026
	MSU	Sunday, May 17, 2026
Monroe Correctional Complex	MSU	Saturday, August 1, 2026
	SRTC	Saturday, July 18, 2026
	TRU	Saturday, July 25, 2026
Olympic Corrections Center	Main	Friday, September 18, 2026
Stafford Creek Corrections Center	Main	Wednesday, August 5, 2026
Washington Corrections Center	Main	Sunday, June 14, 2026
Washington Corrections Center for Women	Main	Saturday, September 5, 2026
Washington State Penitentiary	MSU	Wednesday, September 23, 2026
	BAR	Wednesday, September 9, 2026
	D/E	Thursday, September 24, 2026

Location

Unit

Date

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Thursday, August 27, 2026

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Thursday, August 20, 2026

V/W

Tuesday, August 18, 2026

Lauriano "Grease" Hanson
February 25, 2001-April 8, 2026

Our brother Lauriano, better known as "Grease", transitioned on his journey after a short battle with cancer. Grease was a lightning bolt of energy and medicine, his cat-like grin of a smile is forever memorable. Quick with a joke and smile, yet wise beyond his years, Grease remained admirably humble, strong, funny, and witty, until his very last moments in this physical world. When the only way to see Grease was when he were permitted or felt strong enough to attend call outs to groups, classes or ceremony, brothers would sign up, attend fully engaged in whatever call out it was just to see him. Without even trying, Grease brought us together in spaces of healing, growth, and medicine. Grease opened the hearts and minds of every person he encountered, and even those that didn't.

Grease's beautiful personality created a large support system, including his medical staff and administration. Seeing this, D.O.C. authorized him to have 24 hour bedside medical care by his Hoop brothers. This type of care had never been offered nor authorized. Grease had daily pipe ceremony, drumming, and fellowship right there in his room. He'd fully awaken whenever that sacred pipe was handed to him. Any joke he cracked or profound thing he said hit you to your very core. As Grease took his last breaths, his brother Jean-Paul talked to him and drummed him along his journey.

We are proud to say that due the beauty and strength of the medicine that was witnessed, 24 hour peer assistance is now being implemented here at the prison hospital.

Grease is forever with us, and now, forever with you.

2026 S.C.C.C.



AUGUST 6, 2026



Proudly presented by
Shin-Da-Naush-Way Hoop

Our Hoop here at S.C.C.C. is called
"Shin-Da-Naush-Way,"
which translates to
"The Tree of Life".

This name reflects the seeds of spiritual growth that are planted here and the beautiful transformations that take root and blossom. We often find ourselves worn down and in bad ways, dealing with systemic and generational traumas that come with being an Indigenous person. We welcome our brothers and help one another find footing on that Red Road. We seek and offer counsel to one another, from drumming, singing, dancing, beading, or Sweat Lodge. We find our medicine and purpose in any number of the ceremonies, classes, or friendships that exist in this Hoop, allowing brothers to grow and flourish every single day.

It is the Hoop's intention to awaken every brother's inner warrior. This Hoop seeks to help one another navigate that Red Road so that we can be the Fathers, Sons, Brothers, Uncles, Protectors, and Providers our Creator meant for us to be.



Shin-Da-Naush-Way welcomes all of our people in a good way. We thank the beautiful family hoops who inspire us through our daily walks. We come together today to share food, song, dance, prayers, laughter, and medicine. You are the morningstars and moons that bring light to the darkest times. Today, we come together as one people, Mitakuye Oyisin.

10:30-11:00	<i>Guests Arrive</i>
11:00-11:20	<i>Grand Entry</i>
11:20-11:25	<i>Opening Prayer</i>
11:30-12:15	<i>Grass Dance - Intertribal</i>
12:15-12:20	<i>Uncle Okie's Dreamcatcher Story</i>
12:20-1:00	<i>Open Mic, Storytelling, Honoring our Veterans, Elders, Women and children</i>
1:00-2:00	<i>Blessings, Food, and Family</i>
2:00-2:30	<i>Gift Giving and Games</i>
2:30	<i>Closing Prayer</i>

Drummers:

Jarrold Lane
Chantha Prasoeuth
Reginald Chief Goes Out
Jean-Paul Wesleyhook
Jarrod Airington

Dancers:

Brandon English
Keoni Wilson
Tim Mason
James Clayton
Jeremiah Zueger

Guest API Dancers:

TBA

Special Thanks

We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to our Honored Guests and Sponsors, Victor Ortiz and Glenn Black.

Because of Victor and Glenn, this Hoop is able to take part in ceremony and spread medicine. Without them, we wouldn't have regalia, drumming, dance, sweat lodge, pipe ceremony just to name a few. Thank you Victor and Glenn, your words, laughs, ideas, and smiles are much needed, appreciated and respected.

We would also like to thank the Administration, Chaplains, and Medical Dept., and those seen and behind the scenes who allow us the time and space to take part in our medicine ways.



08/06/2026 08:27





08/06/2026 12:45



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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
STAFFORD CREEK CORRECTIONS CENTER
191 Constantine Way • Aberdeen, Washington 98520
PHONE (360) 537-1800 • FAX (360) 537-1807

April 6, 2026

Huy
8606 35th Ave NE #L1
Seattle, WA 985115

To whom it may concern,

We would like to extend our thanks to you for your donation of \$ [REDACTED] for the Native American Program. Your donation was received by our staff at Stafford Creek Corrections Center (SCCC). Please find enclosed a Receipt for Donation for your records.

Thank you for your generosity,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Stacy Box".

Stacy Box
AA4 for the Superintendent

cc: Mailroom
Warehouse
Public Access
File
Enclosure

"Working Together for SAFER Communities"



DONATION APPROVAL REQUEST

DONOR

Huy _____ (206) 557-7509
Name/organization Phone number
8606 35th Ave NE #L1 Seattle, WA 98115
Address
Email address
Purpose of donation: Native American Account

Description of items	Estimated value	Description of items	Estimated value
Check #1313			

PROGRAM/DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Anticipated use: Native American Program needs
Storage plan(s): Native American 759 Fund
Security concerns: None

Ch. Hatch, Christopher R.C. _____ *Christopher Hatch* _____ 04/06/26
Supervisor Signature Date

FACILITY/OFFICE AUTHORIZATION

☒ Approve ☐ Deny

Recommend approval SL Bloomingdale 04/06/26

Dan Van Ogle _____ *DVO* _____ 4-6-26
Facility/office authority/designee Signature Date

DONOR RECEIPT

Name/organization Signature Date

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April 6th, 2026

HUY
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Seattle, WA 98115

Thank you for your recent donation, to the BAR Native Pow Wow at the Washington State Penitentiary.
We received your \$ [REDACTED] donation on 4/6/2026.

Sincerely,
WSP Business Office



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April 6th, 2026

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Seattle, WA 98115

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Sincerely,
WSP Business Office



**STATE OF WASHINGTON
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Coyote Ridge Corrections Center**

PO Box 769 Connell, Washington 99326-0769
(509) 543-5800 FAX (509) 543-5801

May 9, 2026

Huy
8606 35th Ave NE #L1
Seattle, WA 98115-3677

Dear Huy,

Thank you so much for your kind donation of \$ [REDACTED] for the MSU Native American Group and \$ [REDACTED] for the MSC Native American Group at Coyote Ridge Corrections Center. Without generous support like this, our Incarcerated Individuals would have only limited opportunities to express their faith. Thank you for contributing and please know we are all very grateful. We have enclosed a "Receipt for Donations" form for your tax use.

Sincerely,

Chaplain Eric Askren
Chaplain Tim Snyder
Coyote Ridge Corrections Center

Enclosure

"Working Together for SAFE Communities"



DONATION APPROVAL REQUEST

DONOR

Huy
Name/organization _____ Phone number _____
8606 35th Ave NE # L1 Seattle Washington 98115-3677
Address _____

Email address _____

Purpose of donation: MSU and MSC Native American Group Funds

Description of items	Estimated value	Description of items	Estimated value
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Grant for MSC Native American Group			

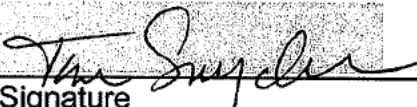
PROGRAM/DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Anticipated use: Regalia, Medicine Gardens

Storage plan(s): In group accounts

Security concerns: None

Chaplain Tim Snyder
Supervisor


Signature

5.9.26
Date

FACILITY/OFFICE AUTHORIZATION

☐ Approve ☐ Deny

Facility/office authority/designee


Signature

Date

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Signature

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July 14, 2026

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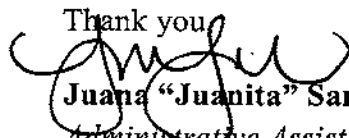
Dear Huy,

We sincerely thank all our generous donors for their unwavering support of Cedar Creek Corrections Center. Your contributions make a meaningful difference in the lives of those we serve, helping us provide vital programs and resources that promote rehabilitation and positive change. We are truly grateful for your commitment and partnership in fostering a safer and stronger community.

Your donation request has been approved. You may drop off your donation item to Perimeter Control Office (PCO) along with a copy of this letter for proof of approval. Donation items must be new and in original seal. Donations may be mailed in directly from the manufacturer; sealed. Attached is a receipt for donations. All donations to Department of Corrections are tax deductible. We thank you again for your donation.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Thank you


Juana "Juanita" Sanchez
Administrative Assistant 4
Cedar Creek Corrections Center
12200 Bordeaux Road
Littlerock, WA 98556
(360) 359-4103



RECEIPT FOR DONATIONS

TO Cedar Creek Correctional Center
(Department /Facility Office)

All donations to Department of Corrections are tax deductible. Please list the items donated, the estimated value, and the intended use below. No other receipt will be sent.

KEEP THIS RECEIPT FOR YOUR RECORDS

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Donor's Intended Use: Native American Pow Wow and Regalia Program

Donor's Signature

JEAN ANDERSON
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7/14/2026
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The Fight for Religious Freedom in Washington Prisons



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Huy (pronounced “hoyt”) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides economic, educational, rehabilitative and religious support for incarcerated Indigenous people in Washington state and throughout the United States. Operating out of north Seattle, Huy has stood watch over state and federal authorities since 2012.



Washington Prison History Project

The Washington Prison History Project is a multimedia archive that documents stories, activism, policies and everyday life in Washington prisons. We center the ideas, voices, and experiences of people who are or have been incarcerated in Washington. Established in 2017, we preserve historical artifacts, record oral histories, and support diverse community education about local histories of incarceration.

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The Fight for
Religious Freedom in
Washington Prisons



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Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla



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Airway Heights Corrections Center





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**Swinomish
Indian Tribal
Community**



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Washington Corrections Center, Shelton





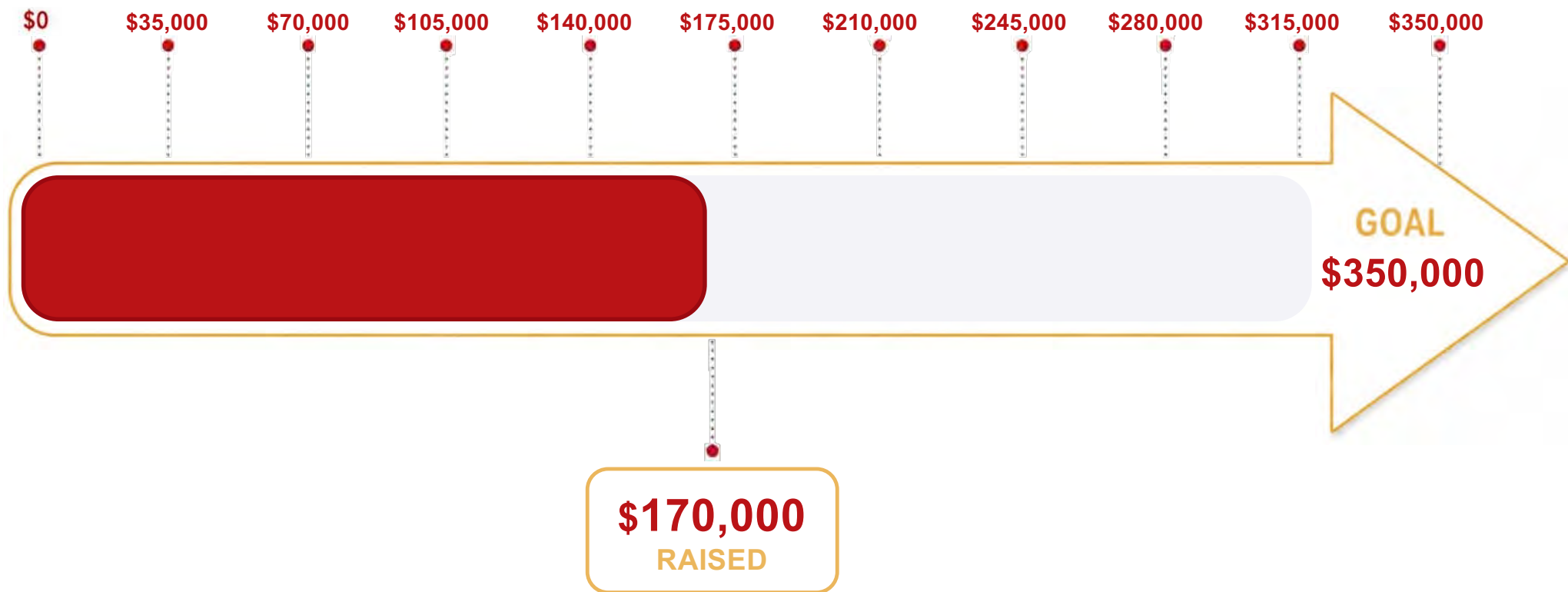
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Please consider making a tax-deductible charitable donation today to support our historic “Resilience Inside” documentary movie production.

Thank you for your consideration.