Funds Distribution Report



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Recipient Organization:

Rebound of Whatcom County

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Organization's General Goals:

At Rebound, we work with families who are trying to recover and rebuild after experiencing the devastating effects of trauma. These families are the most susceptible to continuing cycles of abuse, neglect, poverty and homelessness unless there is some type of intervention. We walk alongside kids and parents on the road to health and restoration.

Date of Award: Level:

2019 Q1 \$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Rebound of Whatcom County.



To: Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions

From: Rebound of Whatcom County

Re: Final Report for 2019 charitable gift

Code: Q1 2019 14.2

URL: www.reboundfamilies.org

It is with heartfelt thanks that I submit this report to the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions. Your gift of allowed Rebound to scholarship eight children from disadvantaged homes to attend the entire five-weeks of our Ray of Hope Summer Day Program, which was held from July 1 – August 2, 2019.

Eighty children ages 5-12 attended Ray of Hope this year, forming seven age-specific Groups. These are children who come from difficult life situations that include neglect, poverty, abuse, domestic violence, and homelessness. Their high behavior needs, as a result of these experiences, prevent them from assimilating into more traditional camps. Ray of Hope Staff are highly trained in de-escalation techniques, and much of the five week curriculum focuses on self-management as well as attributes that include kindness, self-empowerment, self-control, teamwork, and hope.

Kids arrive at camp at 9am, and are served breakfast. From 9:45 – 11:45 they do a rotation between arts/crafts, recreation, and small group time. From 11:45 – 12:30pm they are served lunch, and at 12:45 each Group heads out for an afternoon fieldtrip. Fieldtrips this past summer included, but weren't limited to, swimming at Lake Samish or at Arne Hanna Aquatic Center, roller-skating, ice-skating, visiting a Fire Station and the Police Station, trips to Mindport Museum and the Skagit Children's Museum, and the grand finale – an all day trip to Birch Bay Waterslides.

After returning to camp, the day always ends with "Highlights"; an activity where the entire camp is assembled in the cafeteria, and kids are recognized for positive behavior. Kids also get to call out Staff for being "super green", which means going above and beyond in some way. After Highlights, the majority of the kids go on one of our seven vans to be taken home. The rest stay until their parents pick them up at 5pm and are engaged with Staff either on the playground, or in the cafeteria.

The changes that occur in these kids from week one to week five can be phenomenal. The unconditional support and love that they are shown at camp results in measurable positive behavior trends. In fact I received an email yesterday morning from a social worker whose son attended Ray of Hope this past summer, and mom reports that "Ray of Hope did amazing things for my son, who has always struggled". She plans to send him again in 2020.

The support of the Tulalip Tribes means the world to us; but more importantly, it means that kids who may otherwise spend their summer alone in front of a television screen or electronic device, are given an experience that they can go back and share with friends at school.

We thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for your continued support!

Warmly,

Yvonne Cartwright Executive Director

















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