The University of Washington campus sits on tribal land. The UW acknowledges the Coast Salish peoples of this land, the land which touches the shared waters of all tribes and bands within the Suquamish, Tulalip and Muckleshoot nations. Through more than 60 partnerships in education, research, service and economic development, the UW collaborates with tribes throughout the Northwest and Alaska. We invite you to join us to create opportunities and experiences for our American Indian and Alaska Native students that will ensure their success at the UW and beyond graduation.

**JULIAN O. ARGEL ENDOWMENT FOR THE INTELLECTUAL HOUSE**

Named in memory of Julian Argel, the UW Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity’s (OMA&D) first tribal liaison, this fund supports programs and initiatives at wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ -Intellectual House. Argel, known as “Uncle Julian” amongst his students, mentored many and was instrumental in the work to establish wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ. “He died carrying this project forward,” says lisaaksichaa Ross Braine, current UW tribal liaison. That passion, it never goes away. He carried that idea all the way to us, and we finished it.”

**Gifts to the Julian Argel Fund will provide flexible financial assistance to students who utilize wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ.**

*Give to the Julian Argel Fund*

**INTELLECTUAL HOUSE PHASE 2 FUND**

Help us build Phase 2 of wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ - Intellectual House, the UW’s longhouse-style facility. Fundraising is underway for the Teaching & Learning Building.

**Gifts to this fund will support the planning, design and construction of this new teaching and learning space which will feature student programming space, meeting rooms, arts lab and Elders lounge.**

wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ - Intellectual House opened in March 2015. Its goals are to positively impact the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of American Indian and Alaska Native students. The facility also serves as a campus resource and a symbol recognizing the region’s American Indian and Alaska Native population. This project is led by OMA&D.

*Give to the Intellectual House Phase 2 Fund*

**SERVING OUR AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE STUDENTS**

- Of the 46,686 students enrolled at UW in 2017, 0.4% identify as American Indian/Alaska Native
- UW is home to 496 Native American undergraduate students across 3 campuses, representing 86 tribal nations
- UW has an additional 214 students in our graduate and professional programs representing more than 83 tribal nations
- In 2016-17, approximately 28,000 guests attended 224 events at wǝɫǝbʔaltxʷ - Intellectual House
POW WOW FUND

Powwows are one of many customs American Indian and Alaska Native peoples practice as a means to gather to dance, sing, visit, renew old friendships, make new ones, and be with family. While powwows aren't traditional to all AI/AN peoples, including in the Northwest, it is one of the ways our UW students use to increase visibility and foster community. They celebrate rich cultural heritage and traditions, while creating a safe, welcoming and inclusive space to meet and honor cultures. Support our efforts to provide these opportunities and genuine experiences for our students while they are on campus.

The Pow Wow Fund supports cultural programming for First Nations, the UW American Indian registered student organization.

Give to the Pow Wow Fund

HUSKY HUNGER RELIEF FUND

The UW Campus Food Pantry envisions a UW community wherein success is not impeded by hunger. In partnership with Any Hungry Husky, the pantry helps mitigate the social and academic effects of campus food insecurity. By providing students, staff, and faculty with access to shelf-stable, non-perishable goods and community resources at no cost, we aim to lessen the financial burden of purchasing food and supplement nutritional needs.

Student and staff success is predicated on the notion that the needs of the whole person are addressed, and we are helping to address one facet of this need through hunger relief. A $25 donation provides 4-5 days' worth of food for one UW community member.

You can make a difference in the lives of our students by donating to the Husky Hunger Relief Fund. This fund helps stock and sustain the Campus Food Pantry, and supports other food security initiatives on campus.

Give to the Husky Hunger Relief Fund

GO–MAP FELLOWSHIP FOR NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARS

The Graduate Opportunities and Minority Achievement Program (GO–MAP) is at the heart of the Graduate School's commitment to expanding graduate education to underrepresented communities. GO–MAP programs advance equity and excellence, including research seminars, professional development workshops, recruitment activities, and networking opportunities for graduate students, faculty, staff, and the broader community that foster cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity.

By donating to the Fellowship for Native American Scholars in GO–MAP, you will help support a Native American student who has been admitted to the graduate program in the humanities or social sciences.

Give to the Fellowship for Native American Scholars in GO–MAP

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SUPPORT YOUR OWN TRIBAL FELLOWSHIP

UW is committed to supporting underrepresented minority students throughout every aspect of graduate education, including academic, financial, professional and social support. We work with various partners to ensure graduate students admitted to the UW are given ample opportunity to succeed. You can support your own tribal fellowship, with the minimum funding level of $100K to create a graduate level fellowship (more information about how to start a fellowship can be found here)

Give to the Fellowship for Native American Scholars in GO–MAP