



### ***Ten Facts You May Not Know About Oregon's Indian Gaming***

Indian gaming generated nearly \$1.4 billion dollars in total economic output in Oregon in 2013. *(This includes everything from wages to infrastructure.)*

Tribal gaming directly supported 4,784 jobs and \$202.8 million in wages and benefits in 2013.

This level of economic activity supported 11,510 jobs statewide with payroll of nearly \$479.6 million.

Earnings from gaming operations were used to pay for \$136.2 million in tribal government services and related tribal benefits with healthcare programs being the largest recipient.

Gaming revenues from tribal casinos are low in comparison to the Oregon Lottery. Of the \$1.48 billion in total gaming conducted in Oregon in 2013, the Oregon Lottery accounted for 56 percent of the total compared to about one-third coming from tribal casinos.

Tribal facilities are located within rural communities averaging 5,596 people.

Indian tribes in Oregon have invested over \$774 million on hotels, casinos and other tourism amenities. Tribes are responsible for more than one out of every five dollars spent building hotel, amusement, social, and recreational establishments in Oregon since 1992.

Indian Gaming has given millions of dollars to local communities, civic and nonprofit organizations that support education, the arts, shelter, domestic violence, and health and well-being. \$106.5 million has been given by tribes collectively to charitable community and nonprofit organizations throughout Oregon.

#### ***But they don't pay taxes: (Do they?)***

The greatest fiscal impact of tribal gaming comes in the form of income taxes paid by casino employees, tribal members and all the workers and businesses that earn money in nondirect ways because of the casinos. In total, over \$132 million in revenues to federal, state and local governments in 2013 was attributable to the economic effects of Oregon's tribal casinos.

#### ***Regulation and who pays:***

Tribal gaming is highly regulated with three layers of oversight: the federal government, the Oregon State Police and tribal gaming commissions. Collectively \$27.6 million was spent on tribal gaming regulation in 2013. Tribes picked up over 80 percent of all regulation costs, even though they account for only 33 percent of gaming conducted inside of Oregon.

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