



KWENANGET-OTEL

WASHINGTON STATE TRIBAL
**OPIOID/FENTANYL
SUMMIT**

STRENGTHENING PATHWAYS TO HEALING

MAY 22 - 23, 2023
SILVER REEF CASINO
FERNDAL, WASHINGTON



Lummi Indian Business Council

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'Working together as one to Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche Lang en'

WELCOME LETTER

On behalf of the Lummi Nation, we are honored to welcome you all to the Washington State Tribal Opioid Fentanyl Summit, here at the Silver Reef Casino. The theme, 'Kwenanget-otel' – helping together, *'Joining together to combat the opioid/fentanyl epidemic in our communities'* guides us to work with one heart, one mind and one spirit. Together we will uncover tangible solutions to help arrest the devastating effects of opioid addiction ravaging our Nations. It is our hope, you will find this gathering stimulating yet challenging, empowering but humbling; and above all, encouraging and full of hope for each and every one who share a common purpose to prevent loss of lives, strengthen those who seek recovery and fortify our families and children so they may grow and thrive safely free from drug harms.

This summit represents an historically unprecedented partnership, whereby Washington Tribal leaders and State Government stand side by side with the common purpose of ensuring in this time of crisis no one or no community is left behind as we strategize to combat the opioid, fentanyl epidemic. This gathering has never been more important, and our theme acknowledges how vital it is for us to all stand shoulder to shoulder from grass roots to the highest levels of leadership to address the horrific impacts of opioid, particularly fentanyl, addiction. This summit provides us with a beginning, and as our beautiful summit artwork emphasizes; we are embarking on a new journey together. This event combines a comprehensive array of presentations and very specific interactive in-depth work sessions that are solutions focused leading us to outcomes we can act upon right away, strategies we may develop over time or legislative actions we may work towards. We are honored to welcome special guests who will share lived experiences, as well as respected Tribal leaders who will help conduct and facilitate conversations on various topics supported by Tribal and State of Washington subject matter experts.

In closing, we express a huge thank you to all Tribal Government leaders, the Governor, Legislators and Washington State officials from across every level of administration for supporting this event. We would also like to recognize and express our sincere appreciation to all the planners for helping coordinate the arrangements, content for activities and hospitality. We thank you all for your diligent efforts to ensure a safe, meaningful, and purposeful gathering and for going above and beyond to support this momentous occasion.

Finally, our words cannot fully express the gratitude to all those who have shared powerful personal stories regarding the personal struggles and tragedies experienced because of drugs. Your courage, advocacy and powerful testimonies have been a call to action and helped bring us all together for this summit. Your actions are a guiding light for this voyage we must commit to, in order to overcome this crisis.

Hy'shqe

Anthony Hillaire Chairman
Lummi Indian Business Council



STATE OF WASHINGTON
— OFFICE OF GOVERNOR JAY INSLEE —

Greetings from the Governor

May 22, 2023

Welcome to the first Washington State Tribal Opioid/Fentanyl Summit: Strengthening Pathways to Healing. I am excited to join Washington Tribal Nations and state-elected officials in Kwenanget otel, helping together. During our time together, we will develop a plan to combat the opioid/fentanyl epidemic in our communities.

All communities across our nation struggle with this crisis, and we know Tribal communities and American Indian and Alaska Native populations have experienced far worse outcomes. COVID-19 pandemic data shows that Indigenous people experienced significantly higher rates of suicide, overdose attempts, and opioid and fentanyl-related overdose deaths than other populations.

According to the 2020 U.S. census, life expectancy for American Indian and Alaska Native individuals has decreased by nearly seven years. We acknowledge that these health outcomes for Indigenous people are greatly impacted by historical trauma and inequitable access to health resources.

We must change this. Together, we will change this. Today's summit is our opportunity to come together, work together, learn from one another, and develop a strategy to overcome this crisis.

Like you and so many others, I am eager to find a solution together to combat the opioid/fentanyl epidemic and set a path forward to healing. Thank you for coming.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jay Inslee".

Jay Inslee
Governor

MONDAY MAY 22, 2023

7:00 AM	Summit Check-in and Full Breakfast (provided)	
7:45 AM	Presentation of Colors Lummi Veterans	EVENT CENTER
7:50 AM	Welcome and Introductions Chairman Anthony Hillaire, Lummi Nation Chairwoman Heather Leighton, Lummi Commercial Company	EVENT CENTER
	Opening Prayer Tribal Elders (Darrell Hillaire and Danita Washington)	EVENT CENTER
8:20 AM	Summit Purpose and Goals Councilman Nick Lewis, Lummi Nation; Vice Chairman, National Indian Health Board; Chairman, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Aren Sparck, Tribal Affairs Administrator, Health Care Authority	EVENT CENTER
8:30 AM	Opioid/Fentanyl Lived-Experience Panel Facilitator: Senator J.J. Wilbur, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community	EVENT CENTER
10:30 AM	Break	
10:45 AM	State of Opioid/Fentanyl Tribal Crisis Response Facilitators: Chairman Anthony Hillaire, Lummi Nation Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Panel: Sue Birch, Director, Health Care Authority; Cheryl Strange, Secretary, Department of Corrections; Jilma Menses, Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services; Chief John Batiste, Washington State Patrol; Umair A. Shah, Secretary, Department of Health	EVENT CENTER
11:50 AM	Attorney General's Remarks Attorney General Bob Ferguson	EVENT CENTER
12:00 PM	Lunch (provided)	NORTH EVENT CENTER
1:00 PM	Breakout Sessions	
	Justice Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation John Hillman, Division Chief, Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Attorney General Asa Washines, Tribal Liaison, Office of the Attorney General	WEST THEATER
	Treatment, Recovery & Prevention Chairman Anthony Hillaire, Lummi Nation Dr. Charissa Fotinos, State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority Keri Waterland, Ph.D., State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority	SOUTH EVENT CENTER
	Housing & Homelessness Chairwoman Carol Evans, Spokane Tribe of Indians Tedd Kelleher, Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce	EAST THEATER
	Community & Family Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe Jilma Menses, Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services Cheryl Strange, Secretary, Department of Corrections Ross Hunter, Secretary, Department of Children, Youth, & Families	NORTH EVENT CENTER
	Multi-Jurisdictional Justice Discussion Councilman Nikolaus Lewis, Lummi Nation Commissioner Marlin Fryberg, Tulalip Bay Fire Department David Newsome, Prosecutor, Lummi Nation Eric Ritchie, Prosecutor, Whatcom County	TOWER ROOM

MONDAY MAY 22, 2023

2:50 PM

Coffee Break

NORTH EVENT CENTER

3:10 PM

Breakout Sessions

Justice

WEST THEATER

Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson, *Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation*
John Hillman, *Division Chief, Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Attorney General*
Asa Washines, *Tribal Liaison, Office of the Attorney General*

Treatment, Recovery & Prevention

SOUTH EVENT CENTER

Chairman Anthony Hillaire, *Lummi Nation*
Dr. Charissa Fotinos, *State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority*
Keri Waterland, Ph.D., *State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority*

Housing & Homelessness

EAST THEATER

Chairwoman Carol Evans, *Spokane Tribe of Indians*
Tedd Kelleher, *Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce*

Community & Family

NORTH EVENT CENTER

Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger, *Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*
Jilma Meneses, *Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services*
Cheryl Strange, *Secretary, Department of Corrections*
Ross Hunter, *Secretary, Department of Children, Youth, & Families*

Fentanyl Crisis & Community Safety Discussion

TOWER ROOM

Councilwoman Rosalee Revey-Jacobs, *Lummi Nation*
Chairman Dustin Klatush, *Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation*

6:30 PM

Culture Night

WEX'LIEM COMMUNITY BUILDING

Cultural presentation by Lummi Nation

Located in front of Lummi Nation School (2334 Lummi View Drive)
For GPS directions, enter "**Wex'liem Community Building**"

Highlighting the stories of the Lhaq'temish people and territories since time immemorial, our evening will feature the Lummi Black Hawk Singers, Lhaq'temish Singers, West Shore Canoe Family and Swan Family. Enjoy our traditional foods—the gifts from land and sea.

TUESDAY MAY 23, 2023

7:00 AM	Summit Check-in and Full Breakfast (provided)	
8:00 AM	Welcome and Prayer Chairman Anthony Hillaire, <i>Lummi Nation</i> Director Rosalie Scott, <i>Lummi Counseling Services</i> Assistant Director Josie Jones, <i>Lummi Counseling Services</i> Lhaq'temish Group	EVENT CENTER
8:15 AM	Presentation of Breakout Session Outcomes	
8:15 AM	Housing & Homelessness Chairwoman Carol Evans, <i>Spokane Tribe of Indians</i> Tedd Kelleher, <i>Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce</i>	EVENT CENTER
9:00 AM	Treatment, Recovery & Prevention Chairman Anthony Hillaire, <i>Lummi Nation</i> Dr. Charissa Fotinos, <i>State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority</i> Keri Waterland, Ph.D., <i>State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority</i>	EVENT CENTER
9:45 AM	Break	
10:00 AM	Community & Family Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger, <i>Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe</i> Jilma Meneses, <i>Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services</i> Cheryl Strange, <i>Secretary, Department of Corrections</i> Ross Hunter, <i>Secretary, Department of Children, Youth, & Families</i>	EVENT CENTER
10:45 AM	Justice (Outcomes and Working Session) Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson, <i>Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation</i> John Hillman, <i>Division Chief, Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Attorney General</i> Asa Washines, <i>Tribal Liaison, Office of the Attorney General</i>	EVENT CENTER
12:00 PM	Lunch (provided)	NORTH EVENT CENTER
1:00 PM	Working Sessions with Governor Jay Inslee	
1:00 PM	Housing & Homelessness Chairwoman Carol Evans, <i>Spokane Tribe of Indians</i> Tedd Kelleher, <i>Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce</i>	EVENT CENTER
2:00 PM	Treatment, Recovery & Prevention Chairman Anthony Hillaire, <i>Lummi Nation</i> Dr. Charissa Fotinos, <i>State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority</i> Keri Waterland, Ph.D., <i>State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority</i>	EVENT CENTER
3:00 PM	Break	
3:15 PM	Community & Family Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger, <i>Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe</i> Jilma Meneses, <i>Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services</i> Cheryl Strange, <i>Secretary, Department of Corrections</i> Ross Hunter, <i>Secretary, Department of Children, Youth, & Families</i>	EVENT CENTER
4:15 PM	Remarks and Closing Governor Jay Inslee Chairman Anthony Hillaire, <i>Lummi Nation</i>	EVENT CENTER
4:45 PM	Prayer Lawrence Solomon, <i>Lummi Blackhawk Singers</i>	EVENT CENTER
5:00 PM	Summit Adjourns	

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Justice

WEST THEATER

Monday, 1:00 - 2:50 pm; 3:10 - 5:00 pm

Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson, *Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation*

John Hillman, *Division Chief, Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Attorney General*

Asa Washines, *Tribal Liaison, Office of the Attorney General*

This breakout session will focus on the complex jurisdictional issue of fentanyl/opioid use in Indian Country within the State of Washington. The unacceptable high rates of fentanyl/opioid use has challenged local/state/tribal justice systems in all aspects. Discussion will provide various real-life scenarios that range from law enforcement, diversion programs, courts, and detention facilities' perspectives, both tribal and non-tribal, as well as the perspectives of people involved in the justice system. Collectively, this breakout session will ask:

- How can state department/agencies improve existing relations with tribes to reduce fentanyl/opioid use on and off reservations?
- How can state departments/agencies provide greater freedom for tribes to design and run their own justice systems?
- How can state departments/agencies enhance cooperation among tribes in key areas to improve outcomes through training, technical assistance, data, and interagency agreements?

This breakout session should help identify where the justice gaps are that threatens Indian Country and help provide short-term/long-term solutions for the governor and tribal leaders to consider.

Treatment, Recovery & Prevention

SOUTH EVENT CENTER

Monday, 1:00 - 2:50 pm; 3:10 - 5:00 pm

Chairman Anthony Hillaire, *Lummi Nation*

Dr. Charissa Fotinos, *State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority*

Keri Waterland, Ph.D., *State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority*

Addiction is a chronic relapsing and remitting condition that causes great harms to individuals, families and communities and can carry severe consequences for people's health, as well as effecting the social, psychological, physiological, spiritual, and cultural wellbeing elements of lives. As we all know, addiction contributes to trauma and loss on unimaginable scales. In our communities, the traumatic impact of addiction is raging, and family breakdown and loss of life is at a crisis point. The effect in Indian country is of catastrophic proportions and we worry for our futures. Our people are falling victim to substance abuse and addiction in unthinkable numbers, and they are dying needlessly every day, and some cannot access the treatment they need. Substance addiction is the biggest yet most preventable public health issue worldwide. This disease is preventable, treatable and recovery is possible. The pathways to wellness are complex and can be enhanced by our unique paradigms of care. However, in this time of the fentanyl crisis, we must ensure equality of access to resources, funding, and an accepted diversification of our workforce and philosophies. We need to pull together as never before utilizing the multiplicity of our cultures, creative minds, and novel approaches to help fortify our healing and build resilience against falling into fentanyl drug use and harms. This discussion will focus on bringing together differing cultural paradigms of prevention, treatment, and recovery with a goal to identify what interceptions our communities want; clarify our gaps and how we can collectively strengthen our people and promote healing.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Housing & Homelessness

EAST THEATER

Monday, 1:00 - 2:50 pm; 3:10 - 5:00 pm

Chairwoman Carol Evans, *Spokane Tribe of Indians*
Tedd Kelleher, *Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce*

AI/AN communities are disproportionately impacted by housing issues with roughly 23 percent of existing homes in Tribal areas in need of repairs, upgrades, and reconstruction compared to 5 percent of all U.S. households. Homelessness, unstable housing, and overcrowded housing in Indian Country are strong determinants of health outcomes and contribute to ongoing and pervasive health provider shortages experienced across the Indian health system. The session will bring focus to the obstacles to long term housing solutions for people with substance use disorder and their families under existing systems and seeks to identify how to provide state housing funding to Tribal governments and Tribal organizations. Session participants will be asked to suggest ideas, and comment on the following potential next steps:

- The state is implementing focused technical assistance to help historically marginalized communities successfully compete for limited state capital funding to build housing.
- What is critical to make this new technical assistance successful for Tribal governments and Tribal organizations?
- How do we ensure there is an appropriate mix of accessible permanent supportive housing and sober housing. What changes are needed to increase the flexibility of state funding to house people with SUD?
- The Governor and state agencies regularly engage with the federal government regarding housing issues. What are the key messages and asks the state should communicate to the federal government regarding housing?
- How do we ensure there is an appropriate mix of accessible permanent supportive housing and sober housing.

Community & Family

NORTH EVENT CENTER

Monday, 1:00 - 2:50 pm; 3:10 - 5:00 pm

Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger, *Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe*
Jilma Meneses, *Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services*
Cheryl Strange, *Secretary, Department of Corrections*
Ross Hunter, *Secretary, Department of Children, Youth, & Families*

The Community and Family breakout session will be a co-facilitated by Jamestown S'Klallam Vice Chair Loni Greninger, DCYF Secretary Hunter, DSHS Secretary Meneses, and DOC Secretary Strange. Providing an overview of the current services offered to families. How the collaboration with Tribes can aid to address the adversities facing families for success in their respective service needs. That with this engagement we can address the disproportionate statistic of tribal member overdoses and deaths related to Opioid and/or Fentanyl. Participants will learn from one another of gaps in needed services and the development of an action plan for consideration by the Tribal Chairs and Governor. Some action may include raising shared knowledge of what exists and identification of legislative, systemic barriers. An overall outcome is furthering Tribal/State partnerships to address the Opioid/Fentanyl epidemic.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Multi-Jurisdictional Justice Discussion

TOWER ROOM

Monday, 1:00 - 2:50 pm

Councilman Nikolaus Lewis, *Lummi Nation*

Commissioner Marlin Fryberg, *Tulalip Bay Fire Department*

David Newsome, *Prosecutor, Lummi Nation*

Eric Ritchie, *Prosecutor, Whatcom County*

In our tribal communities we have many challenges around jurisdiction between Tribal, State and Federal Laws. With this complicated issue tribal communities often feel that cases fall through the cracks of justice systems. The panel focus is through the prosecutorial lens regarding barriers our communities face enforcing the laws of the jurisdictions they represent. The session goal is to identify recommendations and solutions to address these disparities.

Fentanyl Crisis & Community Safety Discussion

TOWER ROOM

Monday, 3:10 - 5:00 pm

Councilwoman Rosalee Revey-Jacobs, *Lummi Nation*

Chairman Dustin Klatush, *Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation*

Our communities face many public safety challenges today that are multi-faceted and complex. Today's discussion will cover some of these issues particularly regarding how to combat the impacts of fentanyl from a community safety perspective. Panelists will include differing perspectives that focus on harm reduction and the role of law enforcement. The goal of this session is to identify how one can complement the other to increase community public safety and limit the fentanyl harms.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS



Chief John Batiste *Washington State Patrol*

Chief John R. Batiste is the 21st Chief of the Washington State Patrol originally appointed in 2005. On January 16, 2017, Governor Jay Inslee reappointed Chief Batiste to continue to lead the Washington State Patrol. He oversees the day-to-day operations and manages the agency's six bureaus: Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, Field Operations, Fire Protection, Forensic Laboratory Services, Investigative Services, and Technical Services.

Chief Batiste began his career with the Washington State Patrol in March 1976. He has promoted through the ranks of sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and deputy chief. Chief Batiste obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement Administration from City University and is a graduate of Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety School and Police Staff and Command, as well as a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Executive Institute.

Chief Batiste is an Executive Board Member of the following: Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, Western States Information Network, Washington Criminal Justice Training Commission, Washington Traffic Safety Commission, Department of Justice/VALOR Advisory Board, International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Governing Body, and was a past General Chair of the IACP State and Provincial Police Division. Chief Batiste serves as a member of the American Association of Motor Vehicles Region 4, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, and also serves on the Washington State Forensic Investigation Council, IACP Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council, Governor's Emergency Management Council, and the IACP Transnational Crimes Committee.



Sue Birch *Director, Health Care Authority*

Governor Jay Inslee appointed Sue Birch, MBA, BSN, RN, to serve as HCA director in January 2018. As HCA director, she is focused on transforming the health care delivery system to better serve those for whom we purchase care, while keeping health care costs in check.

A nurse by training, Birch is passionate about improving population health and reducing overmedicalization by focusing on the social determinants of health. She has led Washington's efforts to ensure Apple Health (Medicaid)-eligible children are continuously covered through six years of age, as well as working to:

- Increase access to treatment and public education
- Eliminate hepatitis C through innovative value-based drug purchasing
- Implement a Medicaid benefit for supportive housing and supported employment
- Much more

Under Birch's leadership, Washington implemented Cascade Care, the first-in-nation public option aimed at improving access to high-quality, affordable health care.

Before joining HCA, Sue spent nearly seven years as the executive director of the Colorado Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, where she led the state's successful implementation of the Affordable Care Act. A nurse by training, Sue also served as chief executive officer of the Northwest Colorado Visiting Nurse Association.

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Chairman Jarred-Michael Erickson
Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

Jarred Michael Erickson is concluding his fourth year on the Colville Business Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. Councilman Erickson is a Nespelem District Representative and currently serves as the Tribes' Chairman. Chairman Erickson champions many issues on behalf of the Tribes, including ensuring better health care outcomes for Colville Tribal Members. Chairman Erickson has overseen the Tribes' participation in the national opioid litigation, has worked to hold the Indian Health Service to its trust responsibility to provide tribal members access to quality health care, and supports the Tribes' many Health Care initiatives, including Fentanyl awareness. Chairman Erickson has testified before Congress on multiple occasions on issues affecting the Colville Tribes and Indian country generally, including Indian health, law enforcement, and appropriations.



Chairwoman Carol Evans
Spokane Tribe of Indians

Carol Evans is the Chairwoman of the Spokane Tribal Business Council and is the first woman to serve as Tribal Chair. Prior to being elected to the Spokane Tribal Council in 2013, she worked 28 years as the Chief Financial Officer for The Spokane Tribe of Indians. Carol graduated from Eastern Washington University with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Business Administration and retains a CPA Inactive Certificate from the State of Washington. On June 12, 2013, Carol took oath of office for the Spokane Tribal Business Council. She is the second woman to be elected for a Tribal Council position and her mother, Pauline Stearns, was the first Tribal Council woman of her Tribe. Carol resides on the Spokane Indian Reservation along the banks of the Spokane River with her husband, Terry Evans of 45 years. They have four children. Carol truly believes that our spiritual tradition shows us the way to live in harmony and balance that includes a deep conviction to respect of all things. One must respect self, our earth and each other. Each and every matter of creation has a purpose and one purpose is as important as another. *Shay u hoy (that is all)*.



Bob Ferguson
Attorney General

Bob Ferguson is Washington State's 18th Attorney General. As the state's chief legal officer, Bob is committed to protecting the people of Washington against powerful interests that don't play by the rules. He is a fourth generation Washingtonian. Bob and his wife, Colleen, are the proud parents of 15-year-old twins, Jack and Katie.

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Charissa Fotinos

State Medicaid and Behavioral Health Medical Director, Health Care Authority

Charissa Fotinos, MD, MSc, joined HCA in October of 2013 as the deputy chief medical officer in support of the Apple Health (Medicaid) programs. In August of 2021, she was named the acting Medicaid director, and in June of 2022, she was named the permanent Medicaid director and behavioral health medical director.

Charissa is actively involved in behavioral health integration efforts, with a particular focus on improving access to and care of persons with substance use and mental health disorders. She is a co-sponsor of the Washington State Opioid Response Plan.

Prior to her current position, Charissa was the chief medical officer for Public Health Seattle-King County. She is board certified in Family and Addiction Medicine. Before joining Seattle-King County, she was a physician-faculty member at the Providence Family Medicine Residency in Seattle, Washington.

Charissa holds a Master of Science degree in evidence-based health care from Oxford University, Kellogg College in England, and is a clinical associate professor at the University of Washington in the Department of Family Medicine.



Vice Chairwoman Loni Greninger

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

Loni Grinnell-Greninger currently serves her people as the Vice Chairwoman at the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, beginning her service in January 2020. She graduated with her Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Pacific Lutheran University in 2012, and her Masters of Public Administration degree with an emphasis in Tribal Governance from The Evergreen State College in 2016. After spending four years working for the Washington State Department of Social & Health Services in Indian Policy and as a Tribal Liaison for Behavioral Health services, she came home to Jamestown to serve her people. She currently serves as the Department Director of Social & Community Services. In both of her roles, she works closely with federal, state, and local governments, as well as numerous tribal and non-tribal organizations to engage in policy and cultural work for her Tribe and on behalf of Indian Country.



Chairman Anthony Hillaire

Lummi Nation

Anthony (Tony) Hillaire, Tse Sum Ten, is the Chairman of the Lummi Nation, currently serving in the second year of his three-year term. He is a lifelong resident of Whatcom County and an alumnus of Western Washington University. Anthony is a husband to Mrs. Kali Hillaire, a father of four children, and a commercial fisherman. Before being elected to the tribal council, he held the position of Chief of Staff with the Lummi Indian Business Council for four years. Anthony's passions include health & wellness, education, economic development and treaty rights.

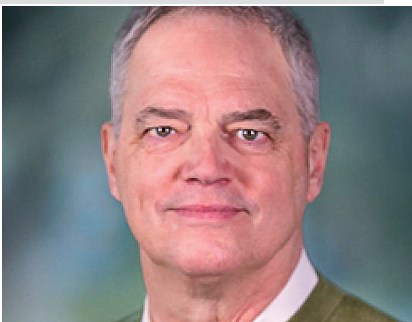
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John Hillman

Division Chief, Criminal Justice Division, Attorney General's Office

John Hillman is the Division Chief of the Criminal Justice Division at the Washington State Attorney General's Office. John has been a prosecutor in Washington State since 1995. John has worked at the Attorney General's Office for the last 16 years, including the last four as the division chief for the Criminal Justice Division. Prior to joining the Attorney General's Office, John worked for the Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's Office in Tacoma from 1995-2007. During his career, John has prosecuted all manner of crime. John graduated from the University of Washington in 1990 and earned his law degree from the Seattle University School of Law in 1995.



Ross Hunter

Secretary, Department of Children, Youth and Families

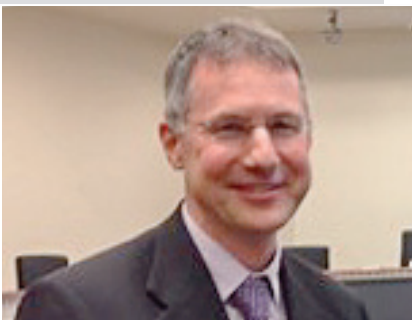
Ross invested almost 20 years of his life in the technology arena at a small local firm (Microsoft) back in its early days. He worked on Access, Office, and a bunch of incomprehensible Internet technology in the 80s and 90s. He has patents. Volunteer work on PTA issues led to him representing his community in the Legislature for 7 terms, leading the finance and budget committees in the State House, re-writing the structure of public school funding, expanding Medicaid, and helping create the Early Start Act. Ross moved to the administrative side in 2015 running the Department of Early Learning. He now leads the Department of Children, Youth, and Families and is responsible for most issues affecting at-risk children in Washington State.



Jay Inslee

Governor, Washington State

Elected in 2012, Jay Inslee is the longest serving governor in the United States. Washington has seen historic economic growth over that time and has been consistently ranked as one of the best states to live, work and do business. He has helped put Washington state at the forefront of fighting climate change; put massive new investments into education, behavioral health and housing; and helped families by funding the Working Families Tax Credit and implementing the nation's best paid family leave program.

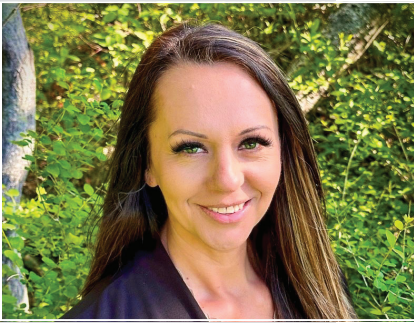


Tedd Kelleher

Housing Policy Director, Department of Commerce

Tedd Kelleher is Housing Division Policy Director at the Washington State Department of Commerce. Tedd previously managed the implementation of Department funding that supports local homeless crisis response systems, and led efforts to create data collection and performance measurement processes for those systems. With the creation of a dedicated Housing Division, he is now focused on surfacing and promoting policies that will supply abundant and affordable housing options for everyone in Washington state.

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Chairwoman Heather Leighton *Lummi Commercial Company*

I am honored to introduce myself. My Ancestral name is Ts'tolstnoment; I welcome you to the homelands of the Lhaqtemish people. My given name is Heather H. Leighton. I am a member of the Lummi Nation. I am a mother of four and grandmother of two. I am a lifelong learner and a full-time student enrolled in the Western Washington University doctoral program; emphasizing equity-focused systems and leadership for change.

I have been a school principal for 17 years in public and Tribal education. Working directly with children and families in this capacity has equipped me to understand the complexities of addiction and its impacts on Indigenous families. What occurs in homes is brought to schools.

Utilizing my professional and mainstream education skills to support my Nation by strengthening our economic base has become a priority. I can help and lead this work through my role as Chair of the Lummi Commercial Company. Improving and planning for the economic success of my people and future generations comes with great responsibility. Leading through the eyes of my Ancestors is at the forefront of my decision-making and provides me vision and hope.

As we partner this week to bring awareness and create strategic pathways to address the fentanyl and addiction crisis in our communities, we must remember the importance of this work. Understanding historical trauma's profound and deeply rooted impacts is essential to helping our families heal and protects our most important work, our children. *Hy'shqe*



Nickolaus Lewis *Lummi Nation; Chairman, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board*

Nickolaus D. Lewis is a member of the Lummi Nation Tribe of Washington State and the Chairman of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board.

Juts-kadim' Nickolaus Dee Lewis is a tribal citizen of the Lummi Nation in Washington State, a proud veteran serving eight honorable years in the U.S. Navy (2000 to 2008), and the father of three children: Ethan Lewis, Nickolaus Lewis III, and Tyray Lewis. Mr. Lewis is the grandson of the late Chief Sa-hum-kun (Donald Lewis) of the Lummi Nation and believes that, as his grandson, he must honor his name by serving his people, as his grandfather has done before him. He also believes that as an elected leader of the Lummi Nation, his primary job is to serve the People. This belief has driven his work in public health by addressing opioid misuse and homelessness on and off the reservation.

He is deeply committed to the health and wellness of Tribal people, which is reflected in his participation of the following committees: Chair Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board; Co-Chair of the National Indian Health Board; Tribal Self Governance Indian Health Service (IHS); IHS National Tribal Budget formulation Workgroup, IHS Directors Advisory Workgroup for Tribal Consultation Information Systems Committee; CMS Tribal Technical Advisory Group and SAMHSA Tribal Advisory group.

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Jilma Meneses

Secretary, Department of Social and Health Services



Appointed by Governor Inslee and confirmed by the State Legislature, Jilma Meneses, the Secretary of Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, oversees the largest state agency with over 17,000 employees serving approximately 3 million clients. DSHS services are inclusive of aging and long-term care, behavioral health, development disabilities, vocational rehabilitation, Medicaid pathways based on age and disability, and other public benefits in partnership with U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services, such as cash and supplemental nutrition assistance for families.

Previously, she served in executive leadership roles, including Chief Executive Officer at Catholic Charities of San Francisco, Marin and San Mateo where she led the strategy, management and operations of one of the most comprehensive direct human services and behavioral health agencies in the Bay area, serving children, families, older adults, people with disabilities and HIV/AIDS survivors. She also served in executive roles in operations, legal, risk management, equity and inclusion, compliance, and academia at respective institutions, such as at Concordia University Portland, Portland State University, and Oregon Health & Science University. At OHSU specifically she and her teammates were instrumental in leading innovative change in operations, patient safety, and quality assurance for the academic health system.

Her humanitarian work extends from the United States across the world, including the Democratic Republic of Congo. She earned her undergraduate degree from UC Berkeley and her Juris Doctor from Lewis & Clark Law School. Her goal is to break the cycles of poverty, advocate for justice, and strengthen the health and vitality of communities throughout by providing access to critical healthcare, human services, and education.

Rosalee Revey-Jacobs

Lummi Nation



Friends and relatives, it is my honor to introduce myself. My given name is Rosalee Revey-Jacobs, and my traditional name is Qweleesia. I am a Lummi tribal member, newly elected to our Council. I am a lifelong resident of the Lummi Nation, Washington. I have been married for 30 years and am a mother to four beautiful children and three grandchildren and beloved nephew. I have attended several years of college which has generated my passion and advocacy for tribal rights, women's rights and protection of our environment and natural resources. It is with gratitude I reflect back and thank my community elders and mentors who have given me the opportunity to learn from them over the years and I remember and apply their wisdom every day. The topic of this summit goes right to my heart since my family has a very personal fight against substance abuse. My personal philosophy is to "live as if today is the best day ever if you let it be".

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Rosalie Scott

Director, Lummi Counseling Services

Now Siam Ne'Sch'leche Si'am Ke Optenaut Se 'na 'snat Welcome esteemed friends and relatives my given name is Rosalie Scott; my Indian name is Ke Optenaut. I am a proud member of the Chief Kwina family and the daughter of late Mildred and Earl Jones. I am a member of the Lummi Nation, mother to five children, grandmother to nine and great grandmother to eight. I started my career in aquaculture and biology and after several years, transitioned to train as a chemical dependency counselor in 1982. In 1992 I became certified, and sometime later became Director of the Lummi Counseling Services, CARE program, a position I hold to this day. Our program has grown from humble beginnings to offering a range of supports and services from outpatient and medication assisted treatment and expanding to 24/7 availability for those in crisis. I have been cultural all my life and connected to the roots of living my culture through the canoes, respecting the cedar and the paddle and belief in the power of prayer. My personal philosophy is that the spirit of the water is powerful, if you treat it well, it will do so by return.



Umair A. Shah

Secretary, Department of Health

Umair A. Shah, MD, MPH, is the Secretary of Health for the great State of Washington, appointed by Governor Jay Inslee in December 2020.

He is the first Asian-American physician of South Asian descent to serve in this leadership role in the history of Washington, home to nearly 8 million people. Dr. Shah earned his BA (philosophy) from Vanderbilt University; his MD from the University of Toledo Health Science Center; and completed an Internal Medicine Residency, Primary Care/General Medicine Fellowship, & MPH (management), at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. He also completed a global health policy internship at World Health Organization headquarters in Switzerland.

Over his career, Dr. Shah has been a clinician, innovator, educator, and leader in health. He has been a champion for under-served communities, at the intersection of health and healthcare, while charting a fresh course in health by centering on the cornerstone values of Equity, Innovation, and Engagement.

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Aren Sparck

Tribal Affairs Administrator, Health Care Authority

Aren has extensive experience working in the Indian Health Care Program system, as he spent 13 years at the Seattle Indian Health Board, where he was the Chief Public Affairs Officer until 2020.

Aren is an enrolled member of the Chevak Native Village Qissunamiut Tribe. He holds a Master of Urban Planning degree with a concentration in Urban Ecology from the University of Washington and a Bachelor's in Geography from George Washington University.

Aren was elected to three terms on the American Indian Health Commission (AIHC) of Washington State's Executive Committee where he helped write the Washington Indian Health Improvement Act, which created the Governor's Indian Health Advisory Committee that he also served on.

He was appointed by Governor Inslee to the Health Innovation Leadership Network and the Washington State Universal Health Care Work Group. He has helped author sections of Savanna's Act and Not Invisible Act at the national level, and the City of Seattle's Resolution 31900 on addressing Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Aren sits on the Board of Directors for the Chief Seattle Club, a homeless AI/AN housing and social service organization.



Cheryl Strange

Secretary, Department of Corrections

Cheryl Strange was appointed Secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections (DOC) by Governor Jay Inslee on May 15, 2021. Prior to her appointment as Secretary of Corrections, Strange served as secretary of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), the state's largest human service agency, where she was appointed to the position by Inslee in 2017. She is a respected and proven leader who has cultivated a humane, progressive and equitable institutional culture.

Strange has dedicated her life to public service, serving more than 40 years in government, non-profit or labor organizations, holding leadership positions in those organizations for over half of that time. She served as DOC deputy secretary from 2008 to 2011. She has also served as vice president for Pioneer Human Services where she worked on the important issues of reentry, work release, and behavioral health. Prior to serving as DSHS secretary, she served as CEO of Western State Hospital, and director of Health Benefits Trust for SEIU 775. Strange was also assistant director for the DSHS Mental Health Division, where she managed the state's public mental health system, including the state's three hospitals, and community outpatient mental health services.

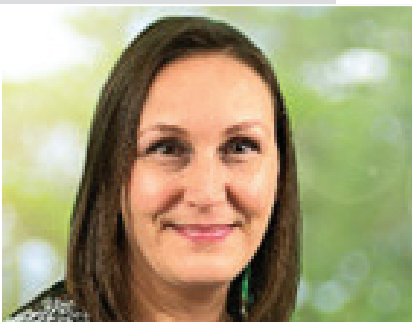
Strange earned her bachelor's from the Evergreen State College, her Master of Public Administration from Seattle University, completed the executive management program certification at the University of Washington's Evans School of Public Policy and Governance, and a certificate in healthcare policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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Asa Washines
Tribal Liaison, Attorney General's Office

Asa K. Washines is from the Yakama Nation, a US Army Veteran, and former Yakama Nation Tribal Council member. Asa is a graduate of Fort Lewis College in Durango, CO with a degree in Political Science and in Native American Indigenous studies. Previously, Asa has worked for non-profits, organizing tribes in WA, OR, and ID, getting ready for the 2020 Census. Asa also worked as Senior Policy Advisor to the 24th Navajo Nation Council. Asa has been working for the Office of the Attorney General for three years now and committed to strengthening tribal relations within the office.



Keri Waterland, Ph.D.
State Behavioral Health Authority, Health Care Authority

Keri Waterland, MAOB, Ph.D., leads the Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery, which provides program support for behavioral health. This includes mental health and substance use disorder (SUD) treatment; SUD prevention; problem gambling treatment, prevention, and outreach; mental health promotion; medication-assisted treatment; emergency services and behavioral health crisis services; and recovery support services.

Keri previously served as an assistant secretary for the Department of Corrections and a senior policy analyst at the Washington State Senate, as well as an operations manager for state hospitals at the Department of Social and Health Services.



Senator J.J. Wilbur
Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

kuts bat soot 7th generation (traditional name) or Jeremy "JJ" Wilbur (English name) is an elected member of the Swinomish Senate of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community located in northwest Washington State. He also Chairs the board of directors for the Tribe's Didgwálic Wellness Center, a national award-winning treatment program for substance use disorder and mental health treatment. A lifelong fisherman, Senator Wilbur has many years' experience advocating for tribal treaty rights with federal, state and local agencies. Senator Wilbur was also elected as a member of the La Conner School District Board of Directors and as a Fire District 13 Commissioner.

THANK YOU

The Lummi Nation would like to thank the Tribal and Washington State Fentanyl Summit planning committee for coordinating this historic event. We appreciate all the hard work undertaken to help us gather safely and to support the beginnings of this important journey.

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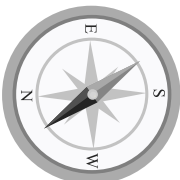
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REEF REWARDS

HOTEL

- 1 - Tower Barista
- 2 - Panasia & Bar
- 3 - The Buffet
- 4 - Terrace Bar
- 5 - The Steak House
- 6 - Red River Café
- 7 - The Barista
- 8 - Portage Bay Bar
- 9 - Pizzanini
- 10 - The Cantina Bar

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