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HIGHER ED

Higher ED is located at : **7707 36th Ave NW, D-1**
(Back behind the Boys & Girls Club)

HIGHER ED FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

- Complete Higher Ed Application.
- Provide proof of enrollment as a Tulalip Tribal member.
- Provide High School Diploma or GED
- Running start students must provide a letter from their high school counselor.
- Provide results of Free Application for Federal Students Aid (FAFSA) annually. <http://www.fafsa.edu.gov>.
- Provide a complete educational program plan of courses for your degree from the college/institution.
- Goal letter—State your academic goals and how you plan to achieve those goals and projected outcomes.
- Must sign the agreement acknowledging receipt and understanding of the Higher Education Policy regarding student responsibilities and probationary status.
- Class schedule.
- Tuition invoice from college/institution.
- Diving or other (physical requirement) certificate program — Proper documentation must be provided.
- Room & Board—students must provide a lease agreement and W-9 from landlord and live 35 miles from home.

This documentation must be provided to Higher Ed staff at least **two (2) weeks prior to school start date.**

Essential elements required on schedules, grades & tuition invoices

- Name of School
- Term: i.e. SUMMER 2017
- Student Name
- SID#: Your student ID number

(Finance requires this information as back up for check order.)

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New in 2018-19 FAFSA

Students may file a 2018–19 Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) **beginning October 1, 2017** and report their 2016 income information.

A link to the 2018-19 Summary of Changes for the Application Processing System that includes details regarding all changes to the application process, including the FAFSA filing deadline change, FAFSA on the Web and paper application changes and enhancements. Completing the FAFSA 2018-19

The **2018-19 electronic version**, [FAFSA on the Web](#) (FOTW), and the paper FAFSA are comprised of seven steps or sections, depending on the application that is used. Prior to beginning the FAFSA application process, applicants filing a FAFSA electronically should complete the FAFSA on the Web Worksheet, access the various links from the homepage. The Introduction page that displays before a FAFSA entry is started and instructions are provided with each FAFSA question.

Applicants can refer to the [Federal Student Aid](#) (FSA) website to obtain detailed information about the application process and completing either FAFSA version, creating an FSA ID and links to worksheets and the PDF version of the FAFSA or they can contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center (FSAIC) at 1.800.4FED AID. Applicants filing electronically via FAFSA on the Web can click on the Help? button at the top of the page to access answers to common questions, use the search feature and to contact the FSAIC using the Live Help, e-mail or telephone options to obtain additional assistance.

"Success seems to be
connected with action.
Successful people
keep moving. They make
mistakes, but they don't quit."

-Conrad Hilton



The college years generally are a student's first steps into adulthood and to keep from stumbling directly into debt as you work toward your diploma, learn how to create and follow a budget.

More importantly, stick to it.

<https://www.nerdwallet.com/blog/finance/how-to-build-a-budget/>

College student budgets include the same items that adults deal with after graduation: how much do I spend on food, rent, utilities, clothes, entertainment, etc. The penalty for mistakes is typically much lower for students. Students have room to experiment with where their money goes and not worry too much about paying too high a price for mistakes.

How to deal with things like overspending on food and entertainment, being late with rent, and spending too much on clothes-shopping sprees are learning experiences that you can take and apply directly to life after graduation.

College is supposed to be about learning and there are lots of things to learn about money through budgeting. Start off small with a weekly budget and see how close you come to accurately estimating expenses. If you run out of money on Wednesday and have to live on p&j sandwiches for the rest of the week, you'll get a good taste of what happens in adult life when you mismanage money.

Food is a good example of where money is mismanaged more than any item on your budget. We all
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need to eat, especially college kids but whether you choose to eat in or eat out, find ways to get the best value.

It all boils down to choices: how much you spend for rent, whether you really do need to have a car or will public transportation do, cable TV or a \$5 cup of coffee every day. Does it really make sense to take out a loan or is it better use good judgement and live within your budget? The benefits of learning how to budget in college will make life a whole lot easier when you are living on your own and having to support yourself without student loans or support from Mom and Dad.

It is easy to forget about the budget when you can live off of student loans but keep in mind, those loans are not free. The penalty for student loans is repayment after you finish school. It is debt and can take a long time to repay.

It is best to limit student loans at all cost. Start by creating a budget that is realistic. Then work at trying to save money on each budget item. Try and cut costs on these items:

- Choice of school
- Text books
- Housing
- Cable
- Transportation
- Food
- Coffee
- Party Fund



The challenge for most college students is not making a budget but sticking to it. The basic principle of budgeting is to never spend more money than you make. Otherwise you run the risk of getting buried in debt. Also, try to save enough money to begin creating an emergency fund.

"EVERY TRULY GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT IS AT FIRST IMPOSSIBLE."



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FEDERAL STUDENT AID

FAFSA 2018 – 19 Student Aid Report

FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID is limited. Submit your FAFSA 2018-19 between October 1, 2017 - February 1, 2018 (www.fafsa.gov). Please send a PDF copy of your **STUDENT AID REPORT 2018-19** to the Higher ED Department.

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