

# THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIANS

## OREGON SURVEY RESULTS SUMMARY 2017

This year, we conducted a survey of 800 Oregon residents\* to determine community attitudes toward gaming and measure support for the Intertribal Casino Project.

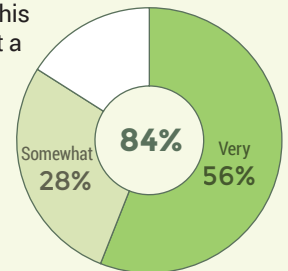


Oregonians have favorable impressions of gaming and the Siletz Tribe. This presents opportunities to build trust.

	Very Favorable	Somewhat	Neutral	
Oregon State Lottery	25%	28%	27%	<b>80%</b>
Siletz Indian Tribe	22%	17%	36%	<b>75%</b>
Casino and gaming institutions	14%	20%	35%	<b>75%</b>

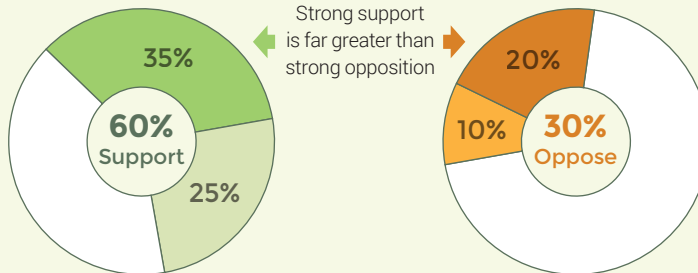
Oregonians think it is important to improve the lives of Oregon Indians. This opinion could create a path to support a proposed casino project.

Many Oregon Indians in the state face high unemployment, often reaching 50% or higher of those living on reservations. Do you feel it is important to improve this situation?

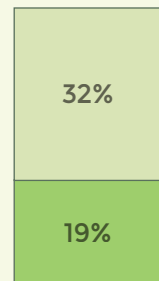


No other casino in Oregon shares revenue with the state.

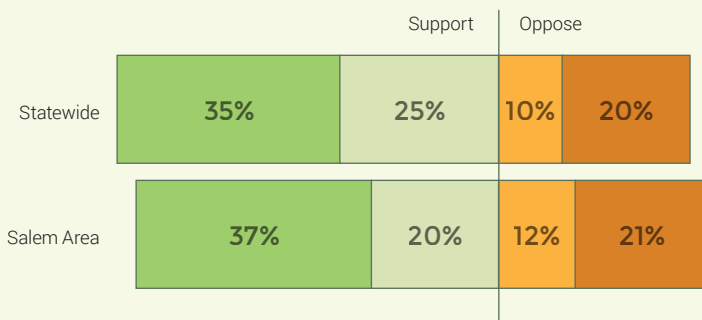
Unlike other casinos in Oregon, revenues from the proposed casino would be shared with the state government, supporting education, health care, and other public services.



51% of residents don't believe casinos draw money away from other local businesses.

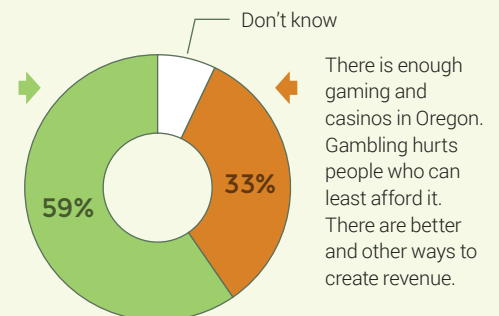


Salem area residents support a casino in their community.



A similar majority say a new tribal casino will benefit public services in the state.

A new tribal casino in Oregon would create revenue for important public services like education and health care. It will also provide family wage jobs.



\*January 12-15, 2017, DHM research conducted a telephone survey that consisted of 600 registered Oregon voters, plus an additional 200 Salem Area adults from Marion and Polk Counties. This is a sufficient sample size to assess resident opinions generally and to review findings by multiple subgroups, including age, gender, political party, and region of the state. Respondents were contacted by a live interviewer from a list of registered voters, which included cell phones. Quotas were set by age, gender, and area of state to ensure a representative sample.

\*\*Research for the Salem Intertribal Partnership was conducted by DHM research. DHM Research has been providing opinion research and consultation throughout the Pacific Northwest and other regions of the United States for over three decades. The firm is nonpartisan and independent and specializes in research projects to support public policy making.