## **UNIT 1: ELEMENTARY – WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY**

# EXPLORING THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST PRIOR TO STATEHOOD: TRIBAL HOMELANDS

#### Level 3

### **Instructional Support Materials**

- Humans and the Environment CBA
- Humans and the Environment Scoring Guide
- One with the Watershed: A Salmon Homecoming Story-based Curriculum For <u>Primary Environmental Education</u>. This curriculum corresponds with "Through Salmon Eyes," a short streaming video that illustrates the story of Salmon Woman: <a href="https://vimeo.com/3584149">https://vimeo.com/3584149</a>
- Columbia River Salmon Stories
- <u>Salmon Homecoming: An Activity Book For Kids</u>
- Northwest Native American Reading Curriculum. Free CD-ROM requested via Office of Native Education, OSPI
- Indian Land Tenure Curriculum: <a href="http://www.lessonsofourland.org">http://www.lessonsofourland.org</a> (Register for full access to units and samples)

#### **Learning Goals**

In addition to the goals of Levels 1 and 2, it is important that each student understand how the environment affects our lives and how we affect the environment:

- focus on how the salmon and his health are central to the tribal lifeways of Northwest tribes.
- through storytelling, learn about environmental health, how it affects the salmon, and tribes' role in promoting overall environmental health to sustain the salmon and all people for generations to come.

**Time:** 10-15 class periods

# **Teacher Preparation**

- Read the corresponding issue of On Sovereignty
- Read the summaries of each of the curricula provided and choose which lessons you will pursue with your students.
- Possible essential questions that satisfy this CBA:
  - How does the environment affect the distribution, culture, and economic life of a tribe in your area?

- How does the environment influence the development of a tribe's lifestyle, traditions, and beliefs?
- How has a particular tribe adapted to their environment in order to meet their needs?
- What have tribes done to meet the challenges of reservation life? What have these tribes, as sovereign nations, done to meet the economic and cultural needs of their tribal communities?

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