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1. TRIBAL PROFILE GUIDANCE

This document provides a list of questions for the Tribal Profile and guidance for answering each question.

CHART 1-1: SECTION A: GENERAL/TRIBE-AT-A-GLANCE

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
A1	How many local IV-D offices are in your tribe (excluding agencies with cooperative agreements)?	This provides the number of offices within the tribe that provide IV-D services, but excludes agencies with cooperative agreements to assist with the provision of IV-D services.
A2	With what types of agencies do you have cooperative agreements?	This is a list of agencies with which a tribal IV-D office has cooperative agreements to assist with the provision of IV-D services.
A3	Does your tribe have statutes that set forth the attorney-client relationship between the tribal attorney and the agency only?	This indicates if a tribe has statutes that set forth the relationship between the tribal attorney and the IV-D agency.
A3.1	If yes, what is the statutory citation?	This provides the tribal statutory citation for question A3.
A4	Did your tribe and/or tribal attorney issue an opinion setting the attorney-client relationship?	This indicates if a tribal bar counsel issued an opinion setting the attorney-client relationship.
A4.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question A4 is Yes, this field provides additional information.

CHART 1-2: SECTION B: UIFSA

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
B1	Does your tribe recognize the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA)?	This indicates if your tribe recognizes the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA).

CHART 1-3: SECTION C: RECIPROCITY		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
	At this time, this section of the profile is not applicable to tribes.	

CHART 1-4: SECTION D: AGE OF MAJORITY

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
D1	What is the age of majority in your tribe?	This is the age when a child is considered to have reached majority.
D2	What is the statutory citation for the age of majority?	This provides the statutory citation that defines the age of majority for the tribe.
D2.1	If not addressed in the order, at what age is child support automatically terminated as a matter of tribal law? Qualify, if necessary.	This indicates the age of the child when child support automatically terminates as a matter of tribal law and any qualifying information.
D3	Does the date of the order impact what law is applied?	This indicates if the date of the order determines which law is applied when automatically terminating child support.
D3.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question D3 is Yes, this field provides the impact the date of the order has on automatic termination of child support.
D4	Does child support end if the child leaves the household but does not emancipate?	This indicates if child support automatically terminates when a child leaves the home, but does not emancipate.
D4.1	Optional comments regarding emancipation.	This field may contain optional information about the tribe's policies regarding emancipation.
D5	Does your tribe allow support to be paid beyond the age of majority under any circumstances (e.g., the child is handicapped or in college)?	This indicates if a tribe allows child support to be paid beyond the age of majority.
D5.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question D5 is Yes, this explains the circumstances under which child support may be paid beyond the age of majority.

CHART 1-4: SECTION D: AGE OF MAJORITY

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
D6	Does your tribe automatically reduce current support owed for remaining children after one of the children in an order reaches the age of majority or otherwise emancipates?	This indicates if a tribe automatically reduces current support owed for remaining children after one of the children in an order reaches the age of majority or other wise emancipates.
D6.1	If yes, please describe the procedure.	If the answer to D6 is Yes, this explains the procedure.

CHART 1-5: SECTION E: STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
E1	What is your tribe's statute of limitations for collection of past-due support?	This describes a tribe's statute of limitations for collecting past-due child support.
E2	What is your tribe's statute of limitations for paternity establishment?	This describes a tribe's statute of limitations for establishing paternity.
E3	Is dormancy revival/renewal possible?	This indicates if dormancy revival/renewal is possible within the tribe.
E3.1	If yes, please explain the circumstances when possible and the length of time possible.	If the answer to question E3 is Yes, this describes the circumstance when dormancy revival/renewal is possible within the tribe and the length of time the revival/renewal is possible.

CHART 1-6: SECTION F: SUPPORT DETAIL

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
F1	What guideline type or method does your tribe use to calculate child support?	This describes the guideline or method that a tribe uses to calculate the child support amount.
F2	Does your tribe charge interest on missed arrears?	This indicates if a tribe charges interest on missed arrears.
F2.1	If yes, please indicate the amount of interest charged and any related conditions.	If the answer to question F2 is Yes, this describes the amount of interest the tribe charges on missed payments and any conditions that relate to charging interest.
F3	Does your tribe charge interest on adjudicated arrears?	This indicates if a tribe charges interest on adjudicated arrears.
F3.1	If yes, please indicate the amount of interest charged and any related conditions.	If the answer to question F3 is Yes, this describes the amount of interest the tribe charges on adjudicated arrears and any conditions that relate to charging interest.
F4	Does your tribe allow non-cash payment for the current support obligation?	This indicates if non-cash payment for the current support obligation is allowed.
F4.1	If yes, please describe types and procedures?	If the answer to question F4 is Yes, this describes the circumstances, type and procedure under which non-cash payment is allowed for the current support obligation.
F5	Does your tribe establish and/or enforce medical support?	This indicates if a tribe establishes and enforces medical support.
F5.1	If yes, provide the statutory citation for your tribal law and code to establish and /or enforce medical support.	If the answer to question F5 is Yes, this provides the statutory citation for the tribal law and code to establish and /or enforce medical support.

CHART 1-6: SECTION F: SUPPORT DETAIL

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
F6	Have you elected to recover costs or charge fees in your tribal plan?	This indicates if a tribe has elected in its IV-D tribal plan to recover costs from or charge fees to an obligor or obligee.
F6.1	If yes, what costs are recovered from fees charged to the obligee?	If the answer to question F6 is Yes, this indicates the costs that are recovered from the obligee.
F7	What costs are recovered from fees charged to the obligor?	This describes what costs are recovered from fees charged to the obligor.
F8	Does your tribe recover cost on behalf of the initiating jurisdiction?	This indicates if a tribe recovers cost on behalf of the initiating jurisdiction.
F9	Optional comments regarding recovery of the initiating jurisdiction's fees.	This field is optional and a tribe may provide additional information regarding the recovery of fees for an initiating jurisdiction.
F10	Please provide a citation for your tribal long-arm statute to establish and/or enforce child support.	This is a tribal statutory citation for long-arm establishment and/or enforcement of child support.
F11	Does your tribe establish, enforce or modify spousal maintenance orders?	This indicates if a tribe establishes, enforces or modifies spousal maintenance orders.
F11.1	If yes, provide the statutory citation for your tribal law or code to establish, enforce or modify spousal maintenance orders.	If the answer to question F11 is Yes, this provides the circumstances under which a tribe can establish, enforce or modify spousal maintenance orders.
F12	Does your tribe require the initiating jurisdiction to include information about the new spouse or partner upon a request for establishment or modification?	This indicates if a tribe requires an initiating jurisdiction to provide information about the new spouse or partner upon a request for establishment or modification of an order.

CHART 1-6: SECTION F: SUPPORT DETAIL

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
F13	Optional comments regarding required information on spouse or partner.	This field is optional and a tribe may provide additional information regarding the information an initiating tribe must provide about the new spouse or partner upon request for establishment or modification of an order.

CHART 1-7: SECTION G: INCOME WITHHOLDING		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
G1	What term(s) does your tribe use to refer to income withholding (e.g., wage withholding)?	This indicates the word or phrase a tribe uses to refer to the withholding of income.
G2	What specific sources of income are not subject to withholding?	This indicates the types of income from which a tribe cannot withhold.
G3	Does your tribe have any limits on income withholding in addition to the Consumer Credit Protection Act (CCPA) limits?	This indicates if a tribe has limits on the amount of income that can be withheld that are in addition to the limits established by the CCPA.
G3.1	If yes, what are those limits?	If the answer to question G3 is Yes, this describes the limits on the amount of income that can be withheld that is in addition to the limits established by the CCPA.
G4	What is the allowable fee per pay period for processing income-withholding payments?	This describes the fee an employer can charge for withholding income per pay period.
G5	After receiving an income-withholding order or notice, what is the date by which the employer is required to implement income withholding?	This indicates the number of days in which an employer is required to implement income withholding after receiving the income-withholding order.
G6	What is the date by which an employer must remit amounts withheld from an employee's pay?	This indicates the number of days from withholding income from an employee's pay by which an employer must remit the amounts withheld.
G7	What are your tribe's procedures for sanctioning employers for not implementing income withholding?	This outlines the procedures that a tribe uses for sanctioning an employer for failure to implement an income-withholding order.

CHART 1-7: SECTION G: INCOME WITHHOLDING

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
G8	What is the penalty to an employer for failure to remit payments withheld?	This outlines the penalty that a tribe imposes on an employer for failure to remit withheld income.
G9	Does your tribe allow direct income withholding of unemployment insurance (UI) benefits across jurisdictional lines?	This indicates if a tribe allows another jurisdiction to issue an income-withholding order for UI benefits.
G9.1	Optional comments regarding direct withholding of UI benefits across jurisdictional lines.	This field is optional and a tribe may provide additional information regarding the direct withholding of UI benefits.
G10	How does an obligor contest income withholding in your tribe?	This outlines the process within the tribe that an obligor must follow to contest income withholding.
G11	When the obligor has more than one claim for child support against his/her income, indicate your tribal priority scheme for income-withholding orders (e.g., employer should allocate available amount for withholding equally among all orders or prorate available amount across orders).	This describes the priority scheme an employer must follow when the employer receives more than one income-withholding order for child support for an individual employee.
G12	Does your tribe require any mandatory deductions, such as union dues, medical insurance premiums, etc., to arrive at net pay from gross pay when calculating disposable income for child support purposes?	This indicates whether a tribe requires any mandatory deductions when calculating disposable income for child support purposes.
G13	When does your tribe require the employer to send notice of an employee's termination?	This describes when your tribe requires the employer to send notice of an employee's termination.

CHART 1-7: SECTION G: INCOME WITHHOLDING

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
G14	How long should an employer retain the income-withholding order (IWO) after termination of an employee, in anticipation of reinstating the withholding should the employee be rehired?	This indicates how long an employer retains the income-withholding order (IWO) after termination of an employee.
G15	Does the tribe charge any fee to the obligor that the employer is required to withhold and remit to the tribe?	This indicates if a tribe charges any fees to the obligor that the employer is required to withhold and remit to the tribe.
G16	Does your tribe offer an alternate web-based payment mechanism in addition to paper and EFT/EDI?	This indicates if a tribe offers an alternative web-based payment mechanism EFT/EDI in addition to paper.
G17	Can a direct income-withholding order be sent to any of the following in your tribe: employer, financial institution (explain what institutions), Bureau of Workers Compensation or other income payer?	Indicates if a tribe can send a direct income-withholding order to employers, financial institutions and Bureau of Workers Compensation. Explain which institutions.
G18	If there is insufficient income for an employer to withhold both the total amount of child support and medical support, describe your tribe's prioritization between child support and medical support.	This provides information on your tribe's prioritization between child support and medical support when there is insufficient income to cover both.

CHART 1-8: SECTION H: PATERNITY		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H1	When your tribe enters an order establishing paternity, are issues of custody and visitation also addressed?	This indicates if a tribe addresses custody and visitation issues when entering an order establishing paternity.
H1.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question H1 is Yes, this explains the circumstances under which the tribe addresses custody and visitation issues when entering an order establishing paternity.
H2	What is the effective date of the tribal law, code and/or custom that makes paternity acknowledgments conclusive?	This is the date that a tribe's law, code and/or custom making paternity acknowledgments conclusive became effective.
H2.1	Were acknowledgments prior to that effective date rebuttable?	This indicates if paternity acknowledgments prior to the date in question H2 are rebuttable.
H3	Does marriage constitute a rebuttable presumption of paternity?	This indicates if marriage constitutes a rebuttable presumption of paternity.
H3.1	If yes, how is the presumption rebutted?	If the answer to question H3 is Yes, this describes how a presumption of paternity is rebutted if the parents are married.
H4	If the father's name is on the birth certificate and paternity has not been established by any other means, does this mean that paternity is conclusively determined?	This indicates if paternity is conclusive if the father's name is on the birth certificate.
H5	Does your tribe have any procedures on paternity establishment under tribal customs?	This indicates if a tribe has any procedures on paternity established under tribal customs.

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Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H5.1	If yes, briefly explain.	If the answer to H5 is Yes, this explains the procedures for paternity established under tribal custom.
H6	Does your tribe have a putative fathers' registry?	This indicates if a tribe has a registry of putative fathers.
H6.1	If yes, what is the name of that entity?	If the answer to question H6 is Yes, explain.
H7	Are there any fees for requesting searches, paternity documents and data from your tribal Bureau of Vital Statistics?	This indicates if a tribe charges fees to request searches, data and paternity documents from its Bureau of Vital Statistics.
H8	Please describe the conditions under which the fees may be waived.	This indicates the conditions under which fees for searches, data and paternity documents may be waived.
H9	Is common law marriage recognized in your tribe?	This indicates if a tribe recognizes common-law marriage.
H9.1	If yes, describe the standard that defines common-law marriage.	If the answer to question H9 is Yes, this describes the tribes' standard for common-law marriage.
H10	When the custodial party and/or other witnesses are not able to appear in person for paternity hearings, what methods of testimony are acceptable (e.g., written, videotape, teleconferencing)?	This outlines the methods of testimony acceptable in the tribe when the custodial party and/or other witnesses are not able to appear in person for paternity hearings.
H11	Please give the statutory citation for your tribe's long-arm statute and list any special provisions.	This provides the statutory citation for the tribe's paternity long-arm statute and lists any special provisions of the citation.
H12	Does your tribe recover genetic testing costs for other jurisdictions?	This indicates if a tribe recovers the cost of genetic testing for another jurisdiction.

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Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H12.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question H12 is Yes, this provides information regarding a tribe's recovery of genetic testing costs on behalf of another jurisdiction.
H13	If there is more than one child with the same custodial party and the same alleged father, should one set of documents be sent to your tribe (with a paternity affidavit for each child) or should a separate packet be sent for each child?	This describes the process for your tribe if there is more than one child with the same custodial party and the same alleged father; should one set of documents be sent to your tribe or should a separate packet be sent for each child?

CHART 1-9: SECTION I: ORDER ESTABLISHMENT		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
I1	Does your tribe use an administrative process, judicial process or both to establish a support obligation?	This indicates if a tribe uses an administrative process, a judicial process or both, to establish a support obligation.
I2	In setting support under your tribe's guidelines, whose income is considered in addition to the noncustodial parent (NCP), e.g., new spouse or children?	This indicates whose income is considered in addition to the NCP's when a tribe sets support under its guidelines.
I3	Will your tribe establish support orders for prior periods?	This indicates if a tribe establishes a support order for prior periods. If the answer is Yes, question I3.1 provides the prior periods.
I3.1	If yes, for what prior periods (e.g., birth of the child, date of separation, prenatal expenses, 5 years retroactive)?	If the answer to question I3 is Yes, this describes the prior periods for which a tribe establishes a support order.
I3.2	Will your tribe allow a petition for support when the only issue is retroactive support?	This indicates if a tribe allows petitions for support if the only issue is retroactive support.
I4	Does your tribe require that a custodial party (who is not one of the biological parents) have legal custody of a child before establishing an order for support for that child when public assistance is not being expended?	This indicates if your tribe requires that a custodial party who is not the biological parent have legal custody of a child before establishing an order for support for that child for non-public assistance cases.

CHART 1-9: SECTION I: ORDER ESTABLISHMENT

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
I5	Does your tribe require that a custodial party (who is not one of the biological parents) have legal custody of a child before establishing an order for support for that child when public assistance is being expended?	This indicates if your tribe requires that a custodial party who is not the biological parent have legal custody of a child before establishing an order for support for that child for public assistance cases.
I6.	When your tribe has issued an order that reserves support and now child support should be ordered, should the other jurisdiction request an establishment or a modification action?	If your tribe has issued an order that reserves support and child support should be ordered, please explain if this indicates whether the other jurisdiction should request an establishment or a modification action.

CHART 1-10: SECTION J: SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J1	Indicate whether your tribe has the following enforcement remedies available. Also indicate what procedures are available (i.e., judicial, administrative or both).	This section describes the types of enforcement methods the tribe uses.
J1.1	Does your tribe have income tax refund intercept procedures?	This indicates if a tribe has procedures for intercepting income tax refunds.
J2	Is there a lien process in your tribe?	This indicates if a lien process is in place.
J3	Does your tribe enforce property seizure and sale?	This indicates if a tribe uses property seizure and sale as an enforcement method.
J4	Are the MSFIDM Freeze and Seize procedures available in your tribe? Are they judicial, administrative or both?	This indicates if the MSFIDM Freeze and Seize is judicial, administrative or both.
J5	Does your tribe's income-withholding definition include amounts in financial institutions?	This describes the tribe's income-withholding definition in regard to financial institutions.
J6	Does a new notice have to be sent when intent to Freeze and Seize is sent?	This indicates if a new notice has to be sent when intent to Freeze and Seize is sent.
J6.1	If yes, who notifies the NCP, the tribe or the financial institution?	If the answer to question J6 is Yes, this indicates who notifies the NCP, the tribe or the financial institution.
J7	Does your tribe withhold tribal funds or benefits?	This indicates if a tribe withholds tribal funds or benefits as an enforcement method.

CHART 1-10: SECTION J: SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J7.1	If yes, is the method of withholding tribal benefits judicial, administrative or both?	If the answer to question J7 is Yes, this indicates if the method for withholding tribal funds or benefits is judicial, administrative or both.
J8	Please describe any other administrative enforcement procedures your tribe may have.	This describes other administrative enforcement procedures a tribe may have.
J9	Please describe any other judicial enforcement procedures your tribe may have.	This describes other judicial enforcement procedures your tribe may have.
J10	If your tribe has established specific procedures for registering administrative liens, what are the procedures that another jurisdiction must follow?	This outlines the specific procedures that another jurisdiction must follow for registering administrative liens.
J11	Describe your tribe's registration and enforcement procedures.	This describes a tribe's procedure for registering and enforcing another jurisdiction's order.
J12	After registration, describe additional judicial procedures required, if any, to enforce a support order.	This describes any additional judicial procedures that are required after registration for enforcing another jurisdiction's order.
J13	Does your tribe use credit bureau reporting as an enforcement method?	This indicates if your tribe uses credit bureau reporting as an enforcement method.
J14	Provide the credit bureaus to which your tribe reports an obligor's child support information.	This lists the credit bureaus to which your tribe reports an obligor's child support information.
J15	In an inter-jurisdictional case, does your tribe report an obligor's child support information to credit bureaus when it is the initiating jurisdiction, the responding jurisdiction or both?	This indicates in an inter-jurisdictional case, if a tribe reports an obligor's child support information to credit bureaus when it is the initiating jurisdiction, the responding jurisdiction or both.

CHART 1-10: SECTION J: SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J16	What are your tribe's criteria for reporting an obligor's child support information to credit bureaus?	This describes the criteria for reporting an obligor's child support information to credit bureaus.

CHART 1-11: SECTION K: MODIFICATION AND REVIEW/ADJUSTMENT		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
K1	With what frequency are reviews conducted in IV-D cases (e.g., every year, every three years)?	This provides the frequency that a tribe conducts a review of an order in IV-D cases.
K2	On what basis are the reviews conducted, e.g., on request of the CP, NCP in non-TANF cases or automatically in TANF cases?	This outlines the basis for conducting a review in IV-D cases.
K3	Briefly describe your tribe's modification procedure.	This describes the process that a tribe follows when modifying an order.
K4	What are your criteria for modification (e.g., \$50 or 20% from present order)?	This lists the criteria that a tribe follows to modify an order.
K4.1	The earnings of the obligee have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the obligee's earnings demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K4.2	The earnings of the obligor have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the obligor's earnings demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K4.3	The needs of a party or the child(ren) have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the needs of the party or the child(ren) demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K4.4	The cost of living as measured by the federal Bureau of Vital Statistics has changed.	This indicates if an increase or decrease in the cost of living demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.

CHART 1-11: SECTION K: MODIFICATION AND REVIEW/ADJUSTMENT		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
K4.5	The child(ren) have extraordinary medical expenses not covered by insurance.	This indicates if the child(ren)'s extraordinary medical expenses not covered by insurance demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K4.6	There has been a substantial change in child care expenses.	This indicates if a substantial change in childcare expenses demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K4.7	What other criteria does your tribe use for demonstrating a change in circumstances to modify an order?	This describes any other criteria that a tribe may have that demonstrate a change in circumstances to modify an order.
K5	Does your tribe abate support? For example, when the child is not living with the custodial party for more than 30 days and there has not been a change in custody or when the NCP is in prison, etc.	This indicates if a tribe abates child support.
K5.1	If yes, please explain the situation.	If the answer to K5 is Yes, this explains the situations for which the tribe abates support.
K5.2	What is the statutory citation for your abatement law?	This provides the tribe's statutory citations on abatement laws.
K5.3	Please provide information to obtain copies of paternity acknowledgements/affidavits and birth records, including where to make requests and the cost of processing the requests.	This indicates what information is needed to obtain paternity acknowledgements/affidavits and birth records. This also indicates where to make the request and the cost of processing the request.
K6	What information is required to register an inter-jurisdictional order for enforcement/modification?	This indicates what information is needed to register an out-of-tribe order for enforcement and/or modification.

CHART 1-12: SECTION L: LUMP SUM PAYMENTS		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
L1	Does your tribe define a lump sum payment?	This indicates if your tribe has defined a lump sum payment.
L1.1	If yes, please provide your tribe's definition. (Be specific, i.e., severance pay, incentives, relocation lump-sum payments, etc.)?	If the answer to L1 is Yes, describe your tribe's definition of a lump sum payment.
L1.2	Provide the statutory citation.	This provides the tribe's statutory citation on the definition of lump sum payments.
L2	Does your tribal law require employers to report lump sum payments?	This indicates if your tribal law requires employers to report lump sum payments.
L2.1	If yes, please provide the statutory citation or rule requiring employers to report this information.	If the answer to L2 is Yes, this provides the tribe's statutory citation or rule requiring the employer to report this information.
L3	Are employers required to report lump sum payments for all income-withholding orders (including cases with no arrears)?	This indicates if employers are required to report lump sum payments for all income-withholding orders.
L4	Does your tribe use the income-withholding order to attach the lump sum payment?	This indicates if your tribe uses the income-withholding order to attach the lump sum payment.
L4.1	If yes, is it noted on the original order or is it sent specifically to cover the lump sum payment?	If the answer to L4 is Yes, this indicates if it is noted on the original order or is sent specifically to cover the lump sum payment.
L5	Does your tribe use the lien/levy process to attach the lump sum payment?	This indicates if your tribe uses the lien/levy process to attach the lump sum payment.
L5.1	If yes, what is the name of the document your tribe uses to attach the lump sum payment?	If the answer to L5 is Yes, this indicates the name of the document your tribe uses to attach the lump sum payment.

CHART 1-12: SECTION L: LUMP SUM PAYMENTS		
Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
L6	What other documents does your tribe use to attach lump sum payments?	This indicates other documents your tribe uses to attach lump sum payments.
L7	Does your tribe require the Consumer Credit Protection Act (CCPA) limits to be applied to lump sum payments?	This indicates if your tribe requires the CCPA limits to be applied to lump sum payments.
L7.1	If yes, what are those limits?	If the answer to L7 is Yes, this describes your tribe's CCPA limits.
L7.2	If no, what percentage is the employer required to withhold?	If the answer to L7 is No, this describes what percentage the employer is required to withhold.
L8	If an employer pays the lump sum in addition to regular wages in a single payment, would the CCPA limits apply?	This indicates if CCPA limits apply when an employer pays the lump sum in addition to regular wages in a single payment.
L8.1	If yes, would the employer only withhold for that period's obligation?	If the answer to L8 is Yes, indicate if the employer would only withhold for that period's obligation.

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