

HUALAPAI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT

Tribal Enrollment is important for our tribe. It requires proof of descent, blood degree and residency must be looked into with care. Sometimes real detective work is necessary. Today many of our tribal members have moved off the reservation and have lost touch with the tribe. They have married into other tribes and other races. Children have been adopted out of the tribe and then have returned years later wanting to be enrolled. People who may not have the right to membership try to enroll so that they can get a share in tribal monies, Federal benefits.

Our tribe helps other Federal, state, local or private agencies with data such as numbers, ages and etc. As of this date our tribal enrollment is 2, 269.

We have been able to finally get a computer for the program. We are able to provide Certificate of Indian Blood Certificates, Tribal Identification Cards, Tribal Employee Cards.

The Enrollment Office is responsible for maintaining and preparing all confidential records for tribal enrollment. Assist individual with tribal enrollment application and inform them of all necessary requirements and documents. Upon receipt of application for enrollment, research family history to insure blood quantum. Schedule a meeting with the tribal enrollment committee to review all applications to recommend for approval to the tribal council for enrollment. After reviewing applications by the enrollment committee, a resolution is prepared for tribal council approval. All records are of confidential nature, filed and maintained in cabinets only used the enrollment coordinator. Maintain death reports and relinquishments. Prepare all tribal ID cards and certification of degree of Indian blood, making sure of proper signature of individual and tribal chairman. This is made on the new Tribal ID card machine. Encode enrollment document into Tribal Enrollment computer record maintained and operated by the Enrollment Department.

On April 3, 1971 the Hualapai Tribe accepted the Hualapai Membership Roll with Resolution No. 13-71. If you don't have a Tribal Identification card, you may come get one. For the first time, it will be FREE. If you have lost your card, or have had it stolen, it cracked in half or you washed your card and the writing or picture is peeling off or you want to up date your picture. **YOU MUST PAY \$10.00 TO REPLACE YOUR CARD.**

Enrollment Department assists various departments such as the Headstart Program, Higher Education Program, Social Services Program, Housing, Tribal Court, Department of Economic Security (DES), State Revenue, Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Tribal Law Enforcement, and tribes in the United States.