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I. Tribe: Ak-Chin
   Service Unit: Sacaton
   Address: Rt. 2, Box 27
            Maricopa, AZ 85239
   Phone: (602) 568-2379
   SU Board Representative: None
   Populaion: 327
   Tribal Chairperson: Leona M. Kakar
   CHR: Thelma Lopez
   Tribal health committee representative: Thelma Lopez

   The Ak-Chin Tribal Council consists of five members. No one council
   person is in charge of health. Any health issues that come up are
   presented before the entire council. The representative to the tribal
   health board is appointed by the council.

II. Tribal Health Board:

   The Ak-Chin Tribe does not have a health board, but a representative
   from the tribe is a member of the Gila River Indian Community health
   board.

   The Gila River Indian Community health board consists of a member from
   each of the seven districts plus Ak-Chin. Ex-officio members of the
   board include the tribal health planner, the service unit director and
   a tribal council member from the HEW committee. They are non-voting
   members.

   The board is responsible for managing and coordinating health programs
   and activities and establishing policy on tribal health matters. The
   board is also advisory to the service unit.

   The tribal health board does not have any staff support. Board members
   are paid for their expenses for travel and training.

   After an Area Board meeting, Verna Anthrop, the representative on the
   Area Board, presents a report to the tribal board. Each tribal board
   member takes that information back to the respective districts. Thelma
   Lopez (Ak-Chin representative on the tribal health board) reports the
   information to the tribal council. She may also advise the council on
   health activities and concerns.

   Thelma discusses community health concerns and needs with the tribal
   chairman and with the council. These concerns and needs are then dis-
   cussed at the tribal health board meeting. The Area Board representative
   then takes the information to the Area Board if it is pertinent.

   The service unit director gives a service unit report to the health
   board. He communicates with the tribal council primarily by mail.
   Occasionally, he holds a special meeting with the tribe.
III. Tribal Health Programs:

The tribe receives health services through Gila River. Ak-Chin is within thirty minutes of an Indian Health Service hospital. Beginning October 1, 1979, the CHR position is under contract with Gila River and is supervised by the Gila River Health Department.

As a CHR, Thelma Lopez helps to identify health needs and communicates those needs to the field health nurse in writing. The transportation duties are limited to two days a week which allows more time in the homes administering limited nursing services.

IV. Relationship to the SUB and Area Board:

The tribal health board serves in an advisory capacity to the service unit. Ak-Chin has one representative to the Gila River tribal health board.
I. Tribe: Camp Verde  Service Unit: Phoenix
Address: P.O. Box 1188  SUD: Dr. Richard Uhrich
Camp Verde, AZ 86322  SUB Rep: Nathaniel Russell
Telephone: (602) 567-3649  Area Board Rep: None
Population: 473
Tribal Chairman: David Kwail
CHR: Lorraine Sanchez
Tribal Health Committee Chairperson: Vacant (formerly David Kwail)
Tribal Health Committee Representatives: (10)
  Camp Verde (1)
  Middle Verde (2)
  Rim Rock (1)
  Clarkdale (2)
  CHR program staff (3)
  Phoenix Service Unit Board representative (1)

II. Tribal Health Board Committee:

The tribal health committee consists of ten members, six community representatives, three community health representatives, and the service unit board representatives and meets monthly. The communities of Camp Verde and Rim Rock each elect one representative to serve on the committee. Middle Verde and Clarkdale each elect two representatives. The CHRs and the service unit board representative are automatically members of the committee.

The responsibilities delegated to the tribal health committee include tribal health policy development, the handling of complaints concerning service delivery and health planning. The committee actively participated in the development of the tribal specific health plan. It also works on animal ordinances for the tribe.

Written health committee reports are presented to the tribal council. When the council communicates with the health committee, it is also done in writing.

The committee has no budget but does receive staff support (typing of minutes, meeting announcements, and agendas, etc.) through the CHR department.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

The tribe runs a community health representative program. Because the nearest IHS facility, Phoenix Indian Medical Center, is 96 miles from the reservation, the majority of health services are through contract care.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Nathaniel Russell is the tribal representative to the Phoenix Service Unit Board. As the service unit board representative, he is automatically a member of the tribal health committee. Following a service unit board meeting, he presents an oral report and the written materials concerning board activities to the health committee. A service unit board report
is not presented to the tribal council on a regular basis, only when it directly affects the tribe such as the development of the tribal specific health plan.

Camp Verde is not directly represented on the Area Board and does not use the Area Board to communicate tribal actions to the Area Office.
YAVAPAI-APACHE TRIBAL ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Tribal Council

Tribal Chairman

General Manager

Finance

Maintenance

Community Health Representative

Johnson O' Malley

Indian Action

Law & Order Program

EDA Planner

Tribal Management

HIP Housing Contract

I-17 Complex

Community Health Planning

CET IDD
I. Tribe: Cocopah  
Service Unit: Fort Yuma  
Address: P.O. Box Bin G  
Somerton, AZ 85350  
Telephone: (602) 627-3102  
Population: 410  
Tribal Chairman: Robert Barley  
Council person in charge of health: Gene Davis  
CHR: Gene Davis  
Inter-Tribal Health Board representatives:  
Paul Soto, Vice-Chairperson  
Margie Barley  
Will Ortega  
Bertha Asebes

II. Inter-Tribal Health Board:

The Fort Yuma Inter-Tribal Health Board was established in August, 1977, at the request of the Area Office. Both the Cocopah and Quechan tribes had health committees, and each submitted proposals to IHS to establish health departments. Because the tribes were small, they both used the Ft. Yuma Service Unit and there was a lack of funds, IHS would not fund the tribes unless they submitted a proposal for a joint health board. In April, 1978, the organization was incorporated in the state of Arizona as a nonprofit corporation. It is funded under P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

The board consists of eight members, with the Quechan and Cocopah Tribal Councils each designating four members. The tribal councils each appoint members to the health board, usually at the recommendation of the board. The board is served by a staff of four: director, assistant director, health planner, and secretary/bookkeeper.

Ft. Yuma Inter-Tribal Health Board and Health Department  
Organizational Chart
The director, James Kennedy, gives reports to both tribal councils each month. The board invites the tribal council members and the service unit director to its regular monthly meetings. The service unit director always attends the board meetings, but the tribal council members only occasionally attend, depending on the issues to be discussed at the meeting.

Both tribes passed resolutions in 1978 authorizing the following responsibilities to the Inter-Tribal Health Board:

1. To provide administrative control of Tribal Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs and the CHR program. Presently, both Cocopah and Quechan are continuing to run their own Tribal Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs and the CHR program.

2. To provide training for health board members and staff.

3. To develop a comprehensive tribal specific health plan.

4. To submit, negotiate and administer contracts under P.L. 93-638 authorization.

One of the initial goals of the board is to improve the board's understanding and skills in several areas so that it is capable of policy setting and management services.

The board does not act as an advisory board to the service unit. However, the tribes can delegate responsibilities to the board to study and make recommendations on health issues.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

The tribe manages its own Alcohol and Drug Abuse program and CHR program.

It is planned that the Inter-Tribal Health Board and Health Department will contract to run the CHR, ADAP, WIC and Nutrition Programs for both the Cocopah and Quechan tribes, with the ultimate goal of contracting to run the entire service unit.

IV. Relationship to the SUB and Area Board:

The service unit does not have a board, and the Inter-Tribal Health Board is not advisory to the service unit. The service unit director reports service unit activities to the Inter-Tribal Health Board every month. The tribe receives its Area Office communications through the service unit director. The service unit director submits a monthly report to the tribal office but rarely meets with the tribal council.

The Cocopah tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board. One member from the Inter-Tribal Health Board is on the Area Board.
After Emmorie O'Brien resigned because of a heart attack, the board recommended Ethel Ortiz (Quechan) to be the representative with Paul Soto (Cocopah) as the alternate.
COCOPAH INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

TRIBAL COUNCIL

Councilman
  Health Committee
    C.H.R. 1
    Water Board Alcoholism

Councilman
  Manpower Committee
    T.W.E.P. 2
    Youth Program Emergency Employment

Councilman
  Education Committee
    Headstart
    Project C.I.T.E. 3
    Specialized Education
    Adult Project for Aged Vocational

Councilman
  Human Relations Committee
    Law and Order
    Social
    Cryhouse
    Housing
    Feasthouse

Councilman
  Future Committee
    Voting
    Transportation

Source: Cocopah Tribal Specific Health Plan

1C.H.R. - Community Health Representative
2T.W.E.P. - Tribal Work Experience Program
3C.I.T.E. - Cocopah Involvement Through Education
I. Tribe: Colorado River  
Service Unit: Colorado River  
Address: Rt. 1, Box 23-B  
Parker, AZ 85344  
Telephone: (602) 669-9211  
Population: 1,911  
Tribal Chairman: Franklin McCabe  
Council person in charge of health: Gabriel Sharp  
Health Planner: Elliott Booth  
CHR: Avis Whipple  
Tribal health committee chairperson: Charlotte Ameelyenah  
Tribal health committee members: Charlotte Ameelyenah, Chairperson  
Faith Brown  
Ed Swick

II. Tribal Health Committee:

The three-member tribal health committee which is appointed by the tribal council is responsible for the health related issues that affect the Colorado River Indian Tribe. The term of office is two years. The health committee was very active in the planning and development of the Tribal Specific Health Plan. The committee advises the tribal council, and in some cases, the council gives the committee authority to respond to an issue. The committee is responsible to the human resource committee which is a committee directly under the tribal council's direction. A member of the tribal council, Gabriel Sharp, is appointed by the council to work with the committee. The committee meets once a month and has ongoing meetings with the service unit during the month. Elliott Booth, health planning coordinator, provides staff support for the committee. The tribe reimburses committee members for expenses.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

The Colorado River Indian Tribe is in the process of forming a tribal health department. Elliott Booth is the health planning coordinator. Tribal health activities include CHR, elderly nutrition, WIC and alcoholism. The Colorado River Indian Health Service hospital is located in Parker.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Colorado River is not directly represented on the Area Board. The service unit representative to the Area Board does not always report Area Board activities to the Colorado River tribal health committee or to the tribal council. The Area Office may send information to the tribal chairman who then passes it along to the health committee and Elliott Booth.

When the tribal council passes a resolution involving IHS, the resolution is sent directly to the Area Office.
I. Tribe: Fort McDowell
   Service Unit: Phoenix
   Address: Mohave Apache Tribal Council
   P.O. Box 17779
   Fountain Hills, AZ 85258
   Telephone: (602) 837-9831
   Population: 370
   Tribal Chairperson: Clinton Pattea
   Acting Chairperson: Beverly Baptisto
   Council person in charge of health: Norman Austin
   CHR: Ethel Doka
   Tribal health committee chairperson: Joanne Enos
   Tribal health committee representatives:
      Joanne Enos, Chairperson (Provider)
      Virginia Mott, SUB Representative (Provider)
      Cynthia Jones, Secretary (Provider)
      Hiawatha Hood, Vice-chairperson (Consumer)
      Annie Dorchester (Provider)
      Ethel Doka (Provider)

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   Qualifications for health committee members are written in the
   bylaws. Openings for committee membership are sent out to tribal
   members. The health committee screens the applicants and prepares
   a list of eligible committee members. The list is submitted to
   the council which makes the final selection. The committee is trying
   to get one staff person from each tribal program involved with the
   committee. The three CHRs serve on the committee.

   While the committee was working on the tribal specific health plan,
   meetings were held every other week. Usually, the committee meets
   the first Tuesday of each month.

   The responsibilities of the tribal health committee include planning,
   policy development, and monitoring of service delivery in addition
   to consumer representation. The committee recommends to the tribal
   council, but the final decisions are made by the council.

   The committee is informed of tribal actions concerning health
   through memos. Cynthia Jones, secretary of the health committee,
   reports to the council concerning committee activities. Two tribal
   council members sit on the health committee. Their duties are to
   inform the tribal council of health committee actions.

   The committee secretary provides staff support to the committee.
   She prepares materials, agendas, and minutes and distributes them
   to the members. The committee is sponsored by the tribal council
   and has its own small budget which includes training and travel.
   No criteria is established for funding the committee.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

   The Fort McDowell tribe has a CHR program and two full time social
workers. The tribe relies on the CHRs to work with the community to document health needs of the residents and inform the council of those needs. It also has a preschool nutrition program and a summer nutrition program.

The Phoenix Indian Medical Center is within ninety minutes of the reservation. Tribal members also receive medical services through the Salt River Clinic and the field clinic once a week at Fort McDowell.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Information passes between the tribal council and the service unit board representative (Virginia Mott). She reports both to the health committee and to the tribal council.

Fort McDowell has not direct representation on the Area Board.

The Area Office usually communicates through letters to the tribal chairman and sometimes with a letter to the tribal health committee. Mike Fitzpatrick, project director, explains and clarifies IHS policies and procedures and works closely with the CHRs.
Fort McDowell

Structure

Tribal Health Board → Tribal Council

- Tribal Health Programs
  - CHR
  - Mental Health
I. Tribe: Fort Mohave Service Unit: Parker
Address: P.O. Box 888 SUD: Frank Estes
Needles, CA 92363 SU Board Rep: None
Telephone: 714/326-3844 Area Board Rep: Betty Barrackman
Population: 460
Tribal chairman: Llewellyn Barrackman
Council person in charge of health: Betty Barrackman
Health Planner: Norvin McCord
CHR: Geraldine Vavages
Tribal health board chairperson: Betty Barrackman
Tribal health board representatives: Seven (7) members

II. Tribal Health Board:

The Fort Mohave tribal health board consists of seven members appointed
by the tribal council. One of the members is on the tribal council.
This assures communication between the board and the council and vice
versa. The board meets monthly on a regular basis, but may have special
meetings at other times. The council staff provides support such as the
preparation of minutes and meeting materials. The board has no budget.

The board is responsible for everything involved with health in an
advisory and management capacity.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

The Fort Mohave health department has four areas of service responsibility:

. health program planning
. contract care services
. tribal clinic services
. tribal health services

The tribe administers a CHR program, a home for the elderly, a nutrition
program, a family planning program, and a diabetic and well-baby clinic.

IHS holds a clinic twice a month at Needles. The nearest IHS hospital
is in Parker which is 70 miles from the reservation. Most of the health
services are through contract care with the local doctors, dentists, and
hospital.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The Colorado River Inter-Tribal Health Board is no longer functioning.
Betty Barrackman represents the Parker Service Unit on the Area Board.
FORT MOJAVE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Fort Mojave
Tribal Council

Fort Mojave
Health Board

Fort Mojave
Health Department

Fort Mojave
Accounting System

Health Program Planning
Contract Care Services
Tribal Clinical Services
Tribal Field Health Services

Source: Fort Mohave Tribal Specific Health Plan
I. Tribe: Gila River
Service Units: Sacaton (Dist. 1-5)
Address: P.O. Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85247
Telephone: 602/963-4323
Population: 9,219
Tribal Chairman: Donald Antone, Sr., Phoenix (Perry Sundust)
Lt. Governor: SUD: Gary Thompson (Dist. 1-5)
Telephone: 602/963-4323
Population: 9,219
Tribal Chairman: Donald Antone, Sr., Phoenix (Perry Sundust)
Tribal Health Board Chairperson: Iva Gazula
Tribal Health Social Committee chairperson: Edena Antone

The programs under the human resources department are overseen by the tribal health board which has full authority for the health programs on the reservation. The health social committee is governed by the tribal health board, but it reports to the tribal council.

II. District Health Committee:
The district health committee is comprised of a CHR, senior citizen, service center director, and one other district member. Each of the seven districts has a district health committee which deals with health problems and issues in the individual districts. The director of the committee makes his report or recommendations to the health social committee, the tribal health board, or to the tribal council.

III. Health Social Committee:
The health social committee consists of four tribal council members plus one community member at large. The committee functions in a recommending/advisory capacity for health and social service related problems. The committee is governed by the tribal health board but reports to the tribal council. The committee is responsible for coordinating of the health related activities and functions which come before the tribal council. It is a recommending committee to the tribal council. The chairperson of this committee is Edena Antone, tribal council member.

IV. Tribal Health Board:
The tribal health board has eight members, one from each of the seven districts and one from Ak-Chin. Each district elects its own representative, and the Ak-Chin tribal council appoints its representatives. Ex-officio members of the board include the tribal health planner, the service unit director and a tribal council member from the health social committee. Ex-officio members do not have a vote.

The board meets on the third Monday every month. The morning session deals with business and the afternoon is for training for members.

In October, 1974, the tribal council gave the tribal health board the responsibility for managing and coordinating health programs and activities. It recommends policy on tribal health matters.
to the health social committee and serves as a consumer representative. The board is also advisory to the service unit.

Both the service unit director and the director of human resources report monthly to the tribal health board. A council member from the health social committee, an ex-officio member of the tribal health board, is responsible for communicating health board activities and recommendations to the tribal council.

The tribal health board does not have any paid staff but receives staff support through the human resources department. Board members are paid expenses for travel and training through an IHS training grant.

The health social committee receives staff support in the form of general office duties (typing, xeroxing, mailing, etc.) and has its own budget for travel, training and technical assistance.

V. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

The Gila River Indian Community established a Department of Human Resources rather than a health department. The human resources department is responsible for the development and maintenance of the tribal health management system including contract monitoring, fiscal management, health planning, program development and administration, and liaison and coordination with the Indian Health Service. Five branches are under the supervision of the director of human resources/health branch. They are: health education; the division of community nursing (CHN, family planning, and public health nursing team); the alcohol and drug abuse program; the division of food and nutrition (community food and nutrition, WIC, and elderly nutrition feed programs); and medical transportation services.

The Ak-Chin tribe receives its medical services through Gila River.

The Sacaton Indian Health Service hospital is located on the reservation and serves tribal members principally from Districts 1-5 and Ak-Chin.

Family Practice Physician Services are provided five days a week at the West End Community Health Center at Gila Crossing for the people living in Districts 6 and 7.

The Phoenix Indian Medical Center is within 90 minutes of the reservation.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The tribal health board serves in an advisory capacity to the Sacaton Service Unit. The service unit director gives a monthly activities report to the board. He also communicates and clarifies Area Office policies and procedures.

Districts 6 and 7 are represented on the Phoenix Service Unit Board.
After an Area Board meeting, Verna Anthrop, the representative on the Area Board presents a report to the tribal health board. Each member takes that information back to the respective districts.
Tribal Council

Standing Health Committee

District Health Committees  Tribal Health Board

Human Resources Health Branch

FUNCTIONS

1. Coordination of the health related activities and functions which come before the tribal council.

1. Management or policy board to oversee the activities of the tribal health services organization.

2. Advisory Board to the IHS Service Unit Director.

1. Administer health and social service programs.

MEMBERS

Four tribal council members

One member at-large

#1 Leona Thomas
#2 Christine James
#3 Vacant
#4 Iva Gazula (Chairperson)
#5 Wilma Cannon
#6 Helen Allipon
#7 Emmajean Sundust
AkChin: Thelma Lopez
RELATIONSHIP OF GILA RIVER HEALTH DELIVERY SYSTEM TO TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION AND LEGISLATIVE STRUCTURE

**Tribal Council**

- **Standing Committees**
  - Gov't and Management
  - Economic Development
  - Resources Development
  - Health
  - Education
  - Legislative

**District Health Committee**

- District Chairperson
- Resident Board Chairperson
- Service Center Director
- Dist. H/TH. Board Member
- Community Health Rep.

**District Health Board Members**

- Dist. 1 Health Board Member
- Dist. 2 Health Board Member
- Dist. 3 Health Board Member
- Dist. 4 Health Board Member
- Dist. 5 Health Board Member
- Dist. 6 Health Board Member
- Dist. 7 Health Board Member
- Ak-Chin Health Board Member

**Human Resources/Health Branch**

- Indian Health Service
- Other Health Services

**Health Education**

- Division of Community Nursing

- Alcohol & Drug Abuse Program

- Division of Food and Nutrition

- Medical TR Services

- Community Health Representatives
- Family Planning
- PHN Nursing Team

- Community Food & Nutrition
- Women, Infants & Children
- Elderly Nutrition
I. Tribe: Havasupai  
Service Unit: Colorado River  
Address: P.O. Box 10  
Supai, AZ 86435  
Telephone: 602/448-2961  
Population: 453  
Tribal Chairman: Wayne Sinyella  
Council person in charge of health: Marvin Jack  
Health Planner: Laura Payne  
CHR: Bernice Grounds  
Tribal Health Committee Chairperson: Alberta Manakaja  
Tribal Health Committee Representative: 10-14

II. Tribal Health Committee:

The tribal health committee consists of one representative appointed from each tribal program (such as: the elementary school, cafe, store, CHR, headstart, etc.). The ten to fourteen member committee meets the second week of each month.

The principal responsibility of the committee is to act as a recommending committee to the tribal council on all health matters. These may include issues relating to direct clinical services in the Indian Health Service, environmental health and the relationship with other agencies involved in health care. The committee also functions as a community forum for discussing health related concerns of interest to the tribe, as well as those of individual nature.

Council person Marvin Jack is a member of the committee. He verbally communicates committee activities and actions to the tribal council, and the council also communicates with the committee through him. In addition to Marvin Jack, Laura Payne, health planner, acts as a liaison between the committee and the council.

The committee does not have a budget but does receive full cooperation and staff support from the tribe (such as typing of minutes, meeting announcements and agenda).

III. Tribal Health Programs:

The Havasupai Tribe has a health planner and a community health representative program. The CHR program is operated jointly by the health committee and the tribal council.

The Indian Health Service has a field clinic at Supai. The service unit hospital in Parker is 232 miles from the reservation and the Phoenix Indian Medical Center is 210 miles. Hualapai Hilltop is 2½ hours by horse from Supai, and the trip between Supai and Phoenix is a long, hard ten hours.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The Colorado River Inter-Tribal Health Board is no longer functioning. The tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board and does not work through the Area Board.
The Havasupai Tribe

Personnel Review Board

Havasupai Tribal Council

Chairman

Tribal Secretary

Tribal Enterprises

General Manager

Cafe

Manager

Cook

Clerks

Trading Company

Manager

Clerks

Warehouseman

Hilltop

Manager

Tourist

Manager

Maint. Man

Housekeeper

Tribal Business Manager

Accounting

Bookkeepers

Cashiers

Trail Construction

Foreman

Crew

Long Mesa

Power Plant

Manager

Operators

HUD Housing

Block Grant

IHS Sewer

Construction

Foreman

Crew

Supai Clinic PHS

Vice-Chairman

Tribal Health Committee

Elementary School

Teachers

Teacher Aides

Head Start

Directors

Teachers

Bilingual Program

Director

Teachers

Tribal Rangers

Native American

Program

Community Health

Representatives

Tribal Health Plan

Source: Havasupai Tribal Specific Health Plan

The Havasupai Tribe Organizational Chart
I. Tribe: Hopi  Service Unit: Keams Canyon
Address: P.O. Box 123  SUD: Glen Randolph
Oraibi, AZ 86039  SU Board: None
Telephone: 602/734-2445  Area Board Rep: Earl Adams
Population: 8,072
Tribal Chairman: Abbott Sekaquaptewa
Tribal person in charge of health: Earl Adams
Tribal health committee chairman: Earl Adams
Tribal health committee representative:
  First Mesa (1)
  Second Mesa (3)
  Third Mesa (3)
  Moencopi (1)
Ex-officio Members:
  Tribal Health Director
  Service Unit Director
  Representative from the BIA
Tribal health director: Eugene Kaye

II. Tribal Health Committee:

During the 1968 fiscal year, the Hopi tribal health committee was reorganized. Presently, it has a membership of eight, one representative from First Mesa, three from Second Mesa, three from Third Mesa, and one from Moencopi. In addition to these appointed committee members, the tribal health director, the service unit director and a representative from the BIA serve as ex-officio members.

The tribe has a small budget to cover tribal and per diem expenses for committee members. A tribal secretary assists the committee in secretarial tasks (minutes, meeting announcements, etc.)

Responsibilities of the committee include: reviewing the budget, reviewing of the health objectives, assisting in the prioritizing of health needs, holding the service unit director accountable, advocating for the tribe and service unit, facilitating complaints, and advising on tribal health department activities.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

According to the tribal specific health plan, the goal of the tribal health department is to develop, promote and provide maximum health service and health practices to the Hopi people and others residing on the Hopi reservation, with full consideration to the culture and lifestyle of the population.

The health department consists of six main areas:
1. Community health services
   a. Community health representatives (CHRs provide the planning and execution of a preventative health program. They provide limited education, counseling, and follow-up services related to specific community health problems.)
   b. Home health aides.
   c. School health technician
   d. Otitis media technician
2. Emergency medical services
3. Patient transportation services
4. Alcoholism services - The primary goal is to provide rehabilitation services through outpatient counseling, referral and placement, and community alcohol education.
5. Health education - The objective is to involve the Hopi people in health education activities that will improve and promote health practices, and in problem-solving procedures concerned with health or health related issues.
6. Health planning

The IHS hospital is located in Keams Canyon which is on the Hopi reservation.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit and the Area Board

The Hopi tribal health committee has served as a liaison between the tribal people and the service unit. Long range plans are to have this board become an active hospital advisory board. As representatives of the people, the health committee and the CHRIs have a close working relationship with the service unit management.

Earl Adams, chairman of the tribal health committee, serves as the Keams Canyon representative on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: Hualapai
   Service Unit: Colorado River
   Address: P. O. Box 168
   Peach Springs, AZ 86434
   Telephone: 602-769-2216
   Area Board Representative: None
   Population: 977
   Tribal Chairman: Wilfred Whataname
   Council person in charge of health: Louise Benson
   Tribal health committee chairperson: Benny Schrum
   Tribal health committee members:
   - Benny Schrum, Chairman, provider
   - Jackie Manakaja, provider
   - Margaret Holden, provider
   - Rupert Parker, provider
   - Betty Lane, consumer
   - Audrey Davis
   - Delores Hunga, provider
   - Lucinda Querta
   - Bob Borchardt, ex-officio, provider
   - Doug Hatch, M.D., ex-officio, provider
   CHR: Jackie Manajaka

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The Hualapai tribal health committee acts in an advisory capacity to the
   tribal council, but has no decision-making authority. It represents consumers,
   performs planning and policy development and monitors service delivery. The
   committee members are appointed by the tribal council and meet monthly.

   The chairman of the tribal health committee is responsible for making
   reports to the council regarding their activities. In the event the tribal
   health committee acts in a capacity with which the tribal council does not
   agree, the tribal council writes a letter to the committee and tries to remedy
   the situation. The tribal council asks for input from the tribal health
   committee concerning health matters. A letter is sent to the committee
   chairperson informing the committee of the tribal council's decisions.

   The tribal health committee budget provides for per diem reimbursement
   for members to attend meetings out of town. There is no money available for
   training or technical assistance. The tribal health planner provides staff
   support for the committee.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

   The Hualapai tribe has submitted a proposal to organize its current
   and future health activities into a health department. When the tribal
   health department is functioning, the lines of authority will be:

   - The tribal health committee will be advisory to the tribal health
     department;
   - The tribal chairman or vice-chairman will be the day-to-day line
     authority to the department;
   - Reports will be made monthly to the council.
Current tribal health programs include: CHR, LARC, elderly health program and WIC.

An Indian Health Service Clinic is located in Peach Springs; however, it is old, ill-equipped and short-staffed. The nearest IHS hospital is in Parker, approximately 150 miles from Peach Springs, but is used only by about five to six percent of the people. More than ten percent use the in-patient services at PIMC. Most of the in-patient care being utilized by the Hualapai is on contract or on a private insurance or self-pay basis.

IV. Relationship to Service Unit Board and the Area Board.

The Colorado River Inter-Tribal Health Board is no longer functioning. The Hualapai tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board.
Current tribal health programs include: CHR, LARC, elderly health program and WIC.

An Indian Health Service Clinic is located in Peach Springs; however, it is old, ill-equipped and short-staffed. The nearest IHS hospital is in Parker, approximately 150 miles from Peach Springs, but is used only by about five to six percent of the people. More than ten percent use the in-patient services at PIMC. Most of the in-patient care being utilized by the Hualapai is on contract or on a private insurance or self-pay basis.

IV. Relationship to Service Unit Board and the Area Board.

The Colorado River Inter-Tribal Health Board is no longer functioning.

The Hualapai tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: Kaibab-Paiute  
Service Unit: Keams Canyon  
Address: Tribal Affairs Bldg.  
Via Pipe Springs Natl. Mt.  
P.O. Box 302  
Fredonia, AZ. 86022  
Telephone: (602) 643-5545  
Population: 220  
Tribal chairman: Bill Tom  
Council person in charge of health: Delores Savala  
Tribal health committee chairperson: Delores Savala  
Tribal health committee representatives: Five (5) members  
CHR: Donald Defender  

SU Board: None  
Area Board Rep.: None

II. Tribal Health Committee:  
The tribal health committee members are appointed by the tribal council.  
The committee met regularly when the tribe was preparing the Tribal Specific  
Health Plan; but since the plan's completion, the health committee has  
come relatively inactive. The responsibility of the committee is to  
make the necessary recommendations concerning health to the tribal council  
or to the CHR. One councilperson is a member of the health committee to  
assure communication between the council and the committee. The committee  
receives no staff support and does not have a budget.  

III. Tribal Health Programs:  
The Kaibab Paiute tribe runs the community health representative program.  
The CHR works with the tribal chairman and council on establishing policies  
and procedures which affect tribal health activities.  

Because the nearest IHS facility, the Keams Canyon Hospital, is  
280 miles from the reservation, the majority of health services are through  
contract care. The Indian Health Service holds a diabetic and field  
clinic in Kanab, Utah, once a month.  

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  
The Kaibab-Paiute tribe has no representation on the Service Unit  
Board and, therefore, no representation on the Area Board. The tribal  
chairman or community health representative communicates directly with  
the service unit director.
Fig 3 TRIBAL ORGANIZATION

Source: Community Planning Handbook
I. Tribe: Quechan  
Address: P.O. Box 1352  
Yuma, AZ 85364  
Phone: 714-572-0213  
Population 1,600  
Tribal chairman: Vincent Harvuer  
Council person in charge of health: Judy Cachora (vice chairperson)  
Inter-Tribal Health Board Representatives:  
Coretha Arrow, chairperson  
Ethel Ortiz, Area Board representative  
Francine McKinley, secretary/treasurer  
Rebecca Sanchez  
CHR: Diane Parker  

II. Inter-Tribal Health Board:  

The Fort Yuma Inter-Tribal Health Board was established in August, 1977, at the request of the Area Office. Both the Cocopah and Quechan tribes had health committees, and each submitted proposals to IHS to establish health departments. Because the tribes were small, they both used the Ft. Yuma Service Unit and there was a lack of funds, IHS would not fund the tribes unless they submitted a proposal for a joint health board. In April, 1978, the organization was incorporated in the State of Arizona as a nonprofit corporation. It is funded under P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self-Determination and Educational Assistance Act.  

The board consists of eight members, with the Quechan and Cocopah Tribal Councils each designating four members. The tribal councils each appoint members to the health board, usually at the recommendation of the board. The board is served by a staff of four—director, assistant director, health planner, and secretary/bookkeeper.  

FT. YUMA INTER-TRIBAL HEALTH BOARD AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
Organizational Chart  

(Cocopah Tribal Council)  
| Ft. Yuma Inter-Tribal Health Board  
| Cocopah members-4  
| Quechan members-4  
| Director  
| Assistant Director  
| Secretary/Bookkeeper  
| Health Planner  

The director, James Kennedy, gives reports to both tribal councils each month. The board invites the tribal council members and the service unit
director to its regular monthly meetings. The service unit director always attends the board meeting, but the tribal council members only occasionally attend, depending on the issues to be discussed at the meeting.

Both tribes passed resolutions in 1978 authorizing the following responsibilities to the Inter-Tribal Health Board:

1. To provide administrative control of Tribal Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs and the CHR program. Presently, the tribe runs both programs.

2. To provide training for health board members and staff.

3. To develop a comprehensive tribal specific health plan.

4. To submit, negotiate and administer contracts under P.L. 93-638 authorization.

One of the initial goals of the board is to improve the board's understanding and skills in several areas so that it is capable of policy setting and management services.

The board does not act as an advisory board to the service unit. However, the tribes can delegate responsibilities to the board to study and make recommendations on health issues.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

The CHR program is responsible to the vice chairperson, Judy Cachora, and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse and commodity food programs are under O.N.A.P., Dave Pasqual, director.

It is planned to have the Inter-Tribal Health Board and Health Department contract to run the CHR, ADAP, WIC and nutrition programs for both the Cocopah and Quechan tribes, with the ultimate goal to contract to run the entire service unit.

IV. Relationship to the SUB and the Area Board:

The service unit does not have a board, and the Inter-Tribal Health Board is not advisory to the service unit. The service unit director reports service unit activities to the Inter-Tribal Health Board every month. The tribe receives its Area Office communications through the service unit director. The service unit director submits a monthly report to the tribal office but rarely meets with the tribal council.

Emmorie O'Brien (Quechan) was the representative to the Area Board from the Inter-Tribal Health Board. After her heart attack, the board recommended Ethel Ortiz (Quechan) to be the representative with Paul Soto (Cocopah) as the alternate.
I. Tribe: Salt River
   Service Unit: Phoenix
   Address: Rt. 1, Box 120
   Scottsdale, AZ 85256
   Telephone: 602/949-7234
   Population: 3,057

   Tribal chairman: Herschell Andrews
   Council person in charge of health: Gary Fredrick
   Tribal health committee chairperson: vacant; Hazel Andreas,
   Vice-Chairperson

   Tribal health committee representatives:
   Hazel Andreas, Vice-chairperson
   Gary Fredrick (Council liaison person)
   Evelyn Sampson
   Limberto Martinez
   Hazel Thomas

   Health Director: Hazel Thomas

   The tribal health committee members are appointed by the tribal council. The committee consists of nine members and meets once a month.

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The tribal health committee acts in an advisory capacity to the tribal council on health activities and concerns. The committee makes decisions on health matters, but the tribal council takes the final action. A member of the tribal council who is also on the tribal health committee acts as a liaison between the committee and the council. The committee is informed of tribal actions concerning health by written or verbal notification. The health director gives the tribal health committee reports at the staff meeting. The tribal chairman and vice-chairman are present at these meeting.

   Committee responsibilities include: consumer representation, planning, policy development, monitoring of service delivery for IHS programs, and evaluating IHS programs on the Salt River Indian reservation.

   The tribal health committee does not have a staff, but the minutes of the meetings are typed by a tribal staff person. The committee does not have a budget. If funds are needed for travel, training and technical assistance, the request is presented to the tribal council. The council usually gives the committee what it requests.

   The committee has limited involvement in IHS policy and procedure development especially when it does not directly affect the tribe. On the local level, the committee meets with the clinic staff to discuss problems and to make recommendations to the clinic staff.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

   The Salt River tribe is in the process of developing a tribal health department. Hazel Thomas is the director. The CHR program is the
basis of the health activities at Salt River. Other health programs include mental health, alcoholism, elderly nutrition, WIC and environmental health.

IHS has a clinic at Salt River and the tribe is within thirty minutes of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

IV. Relationship to the SUB and the Area Board:

The representative to the Phoenix Service Unit is Hazel Andreas. The service unit performs a limited role in explaining, clarifying and communicating policies to the tribe.

The tribal council has limited interaction with the health boards when communicating with the Area Office. Generally, the tribal council goes directly to the Area Office because the route of health boards is too time consuming. Mike Fitzpatrick from the Area Office provides technical assistance to the tribe on health activities. The Salt River tribe does not have a representative on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: San Carlos
   Service Unit: San Carlos
   Address: P.O. Box 0
   San Carlos, AZ 85550
   Telephone: 602/475-2361
   Population: 6,041
   Tribal Chairman: Dr. Ned Anderson
   Council person in charge of health: Raleigh Thompson
   Tribal HEW committee chairman: Raleigh Thompson
   Tribal HEW committee representatives:
   - Raleigh Thompson, chairman
   - Leo Natsyn
   - Newton Pike
   - Forrest Robertson
   - Udell Brown
   Health Director: Vernon James

II. Tribal HEW Committee:

Prior to July, 1979, the San Carlos tribe had a tribal health board. When it was learned that the tribe was not required to have a health board, the decision was made to disband the board and form an HEW committee composed of five council members designated by the council. (If the council takes no action, the tribal chairman appoints a council member to serve on the HEW committee.)

The HEW committee works with the tribal health authority in an advisory capacity and has authority to make decisions. The responsibility of the HEW committee is to review all health activities, to make a presentation to the council and to be the policy-making body. The health authority staff makes recommendations to the HEW committee but the committee and the tribal council decide on policy. Other functions of the committee are to monitor service delivery and to evaluate the tribal health activities. The committee meets monthly with the health director. The supervisors of each branch under the health director submit an activities report each month to the health director who then compiles a health department report to present to the HEW committee. The lines of authority are: from the tribal council to the HEW committee to the health department.

The health authority staff serves as staff to the HEW committee. The committee is not funded for expenses.

III. Tribal Health Authority and Programs:

The tribal health department is in the process of being reorganized. It is planned that the tribal health department will be called the San Carlos Apache Tribal Health Authority. It will be composed of three main divisions: mental health, social services and health services.

The programs under the health director include: CHR, emergency medical, alcoholism, WIC, shelter care, food stamps, health careers, housing improvement, youth advancement, TWEP, HIP, and comprehensive health planning.
The San Carlos Indian Health Service hospital is located on the reservation.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The San Carlos Service Unit does not have a service unit board. The SUD, Tennyson Welbourne, prepares a monthly service unit activities report. A copy is sent to the tribal council and to the tribal health director. The SUD does not formally meet with the council, but he informally meets with the tribal chairman and the health director. The HEW committee may recommend to the service unit director, but it has no authority to make decisions.

Raleigh Thompson is the representative on the Area Board. He reports the information from the Area Board meetings to the HEW committee and to the tribal council. At the present time, the tribal council has not used the health boards to communicate tribal involvement policies.

Communication with the Area Office is between the health director and Bob Marsland (OICR).
I. Tribe: Tonto Apache at Payson  
Address: P.O. Box 184  
Payson, AZ 85541  
Telephone: 602-474-5000

Service Unit: Phoenix  
SUD: Dr. Richard Uhrich  
SUB representative: Vivian Burdette  
Area Board representative: Vivian Burdette

Population: 65  
Tribal chairman: Melton Campbell  
Council person in charge of health: Vivian Burdette  
Tribal health board or committee: none

II. Tribal Health Board:

The Tonto Apache at Payson tribe does not have a tribal health board. The representative to the service unit is appointed by the chairman and approved by the council.

The Tonto Apache Tribal Council consists of five people. Vivian Burdette is the councilperson in charge of health related activities. She has some decision-making authority; however, there is no documentation of this authority. The tribal council, which has the final responsibility, generally accepts the recommendations and/or decisions she makes regarding health.

The tribe has some money for travel reimbursement for health activities.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

The Tonto Apache tribe does not have a tribal health department. One CHR serves the tribe. She has been helpful to the community by identifying and documenting needs, communicating the needs to the tribal council, trying to find ways to meet the needs, and transporting community members.

The reservation is more than ninety miles from an IHS hospital (PIMC) and is served on a contract care basis.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Vivian Burdette was appointed by the tribal chairman to serve on the service unit board. The Area Office sends a representative to the service unit board meetings to inform them of Area Office activities. The service unit director explains and clarifies IHS policies to the board. The service unit board representatives are responsible for relaying this information back to their tribal councils. The service unit board informs the tribal council of its actions through correspondence, the service unit board representative, telephone, or copies of resolutions. When the tribal council takes action on health matters, the service unit board is informed by correspondence, by the tribal representative, or with copies of a resolution if one is passed.

The tribe does not utilize the health boards to communicate with the Area Office but instead goes directly to the Area Office.

The Tonto Apache tribe is represented on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: White Mountain Apache
Address: P.O. Box 708
Whiteriver, Arizona 85941
Telephone: (602) 338-4371
Population: 8,020
Tribal Chairman: Ronnie Lupe
Council person in charge of health: Billy Kane
Tribal Health Advisory Board Chairman: Raymond Endfield Jr.
   Chairman
   Vice Chairman
   Council person from the HEW committee
   District members (7)
HEW committee chairman: Billy Kane
HEW Committee: (5 members)
   Four council members
   Chairman of the Tribal Health Advisory Board
Director of the Tribal Health Authority: Carla Baha-Alchesay

II. HEW Committee:

The HEW committee is an element of tribal administration. It consists of five members appointed by the tribal council and includes four council members and the chairman of the Health Advisory Board. The committee has no staff or budget.

It considers specific health issues, advises the entire tribal council on health matters and policies, and oversees the operation of all health-related programs on the reservation. It directly supervises the Administration of Native Americans.

III. Tribal Health Advisory Board:

The Tribal Health Advisory Board, formed on December 5, 1974, is the oversight group of the Tribal Health Authority. It is responsible to the HEW Committee and ultimately to the tribal council. The Board meets monthly. It consists of ten members—the chairman, vice chairman, a council member from the HEW committee and seven elected members representing all districts of the reservation.

The responsibilities of this board include: overseeing all reservation health programs, advisory to the Tribal Guidance Center Mental Health Program and the Project Apache Maternal and Child Health Program, decision making and policy formation for the Tribal Health Authority, patient advocate, advisory to the IHS Whiteriver Service Unit, and development of the Tribal Specific Health Plan.

The staff of the Tribal Health Authority gives support to this board.

IV. Tribal Health Authority and Programs:

The Tribal Health Authority was created on December 5, 1974, by tribal resolution #74-179 and was designed to conduct the health business of the White Mountain Apaches. The six programs under the direction of the Tribal Health Authority...
Authority are health planning, health careers development, emergency medical services, patient transportation, community health representatives and alcoholism. The Authority has a director, a health planner and an administrative staff and divides its activities into three major functions—
  . administration
  . planning
  . supportive

1.) Administrative Functions:

The Health Authority operates the six tribal health programs listed above. It holds a weekly meeting of the Health Management Group which consists of the Whiteriver SUD, THA executive director, health advisory board chairman and the chairman of the HEW Committee. This group coordinates all health programs on the reservation. All the health program directors, both tribal and IHS, meet monthly to communicate information on health programs and barriers to service and to discuss the tribal health plan. The Health Authority also is responsible for conducting long-range training of staff in administration and management skills with a goal of developing tribal capacity to operate more health services in the future.

2.) Planning Functions:

The Health Authority oversees the development of the Tribal Specific Health Plan to assure that specific health needs of the White Mountain Apache are accurately reflected in the plan. Implementation of the plan began during the summer of 1979. The Authority provides technical assistance to all tribal health and human service programs. This assistance includes reviewing proposals, developing grant applications and advising on contracts. The Health Authority works closely with the Tribal Health Advisory Board to assist the Board in carrying out its responsibilities.

3.) Supportive Functions:

Supportive functions include education, orientation and support in the community. The Authority participates in community meetings in various reservation settings and communicates to tribal members through its bi-monthly health newsletter and health-related articles in the weekly tribal newspaper.

The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) is supervised by the HEW committee. ANA controls the Women, Infant and Children supplemental food program, emergency Food and Nutrition Program, Day Care, Head Start and the Title VII Elderly Feeding Program.

V. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The Tribal Health Advisory Board also is advisory to the Service Unit. The Whiteriver Service Unit Hospital is located on the reservation in Whiteriver. A main means of communication between the Advisory Board and the Service Unit is through the weekly Health Management Group meeting. Because the Whiteriver Service Unit serves only the White Mountain Apache Tribe, a separate service unit board is not needed.
Billy Kane, chairman of the HEW Committee, is the tribal representative to the Area Health Board. He was one of the original members of the Area Board and now serves as its chairman.

**Tribal health structure**

- Tribal Council
- HEW Committee
- Tribal Health Advisory Board
- Tribal Health Authority
I. Tribe: Yavapai-Prescott  
Address: P.O. Box 348 
Prescott, AZ 86301  
Telephone: 602/445-8790  
Population: 60  
Tribal president: Patricia McGee  
Council person in charge of health: Darlene Ogo  
Service Unit: Phoenix  
SUD: Dr. Richard Uhrich  
SUB Rep: Darlene Ogo  
Area Board Rep:  

The Yavapai-Prescott tribe is a small tribe located in Prescott, Arizona, 94 miles from the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

II. Tribal Health Board:  
The Yavapai-Prescott tribe does not have a tribal health board or committee. The tribal council consists of six people. Darlene Ogo (councilperson) is responsible for any health related activities involving the reservation and community members. All health matters go from her to the tribal council.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:  
Because the nearest IHS hospital (PIMC) is 94 miles from the reservation, the tribe is served on a contract care basis.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  
Darlene Ogo was appointed by the tribal council to be the Yavapai-Prescott representative on the service unit board.

The service unit director explains and clarifies IHS policies to the service unit board, and Mrs. Ogo is responsible for reporting the policies back to the tribe. Although Mrs. Ogo is a member of the tribal council, she is informed through letter of tribal action taken concerning health. The tribal council is the authority. She is responsible for informing the service unit board of the actions that the tribal council has taken. The tribe also provides direction to the service unit board by correspondence.

Funds are available for travel to the service unit board meetings from the service unit.

The tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board and has little relationship to the Area Board.
I. Tribes: Battle Mountain
Address: P.O. Box 185
Battle Mountain, Nevada 89820
Telephone: 602/635-2004
Population: 187
Tribal Chairperson: Glenn Holly
Inter-tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

Service Unit: Owyhee
SUD: Daniel Williams
SUB Rep.: Delores Conklin
Area Bd Rep.: None

II. Tribal Health Committee:

Battle Mountain does not have a tribal health board or committee.

III. Tribal Programs:

Delores Conklin is a community health representative who serves the
Indian population at Battle Mountain. Her duties are primarily to
transport patients 168 miles to Owyhee Service Unit Hospital once a
month for the ENT clinic, bone specialists, dermatologist, etc.

Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health
activities for eight reservations and colonies in northeastern Nevada.

Medical services are obtained by contract care from the Lander County
Clinic and in Elko, approximately 70 miles east of Battle Mountain. The
Owyhee Service Unit conducts a field clinic once a month usually the
last week in the month. One doctor and a nurse staff the clinic.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Battle Mountain is represented on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health
Board Inc. by Delores Conklin. She was appointed by the tribal council.
The board meets quarterly usually in Elko.

The tribe is not directly represented on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: Duck Valley
Address: P.O. Box 219
         Owyhee, NV. 89832
Telephone: 702/257-3467
Population: 1,085
Tribal Chairperson: James Paiva
Health Planner: Rebecca Johnson

Service Unit: Owyhee
SUD: Daniel Williams
SUB Rep.: Elwood Thomas
Area Board Rep.: None

II. Tribal Health Committee:

At one time Duck Valley had a tribal health committee, but it has since dissolved. When the tribe developed its tribal specific health plan, an eight-member committee was appointed to advise on the plan. The tribal council is seriously considering appointing these same members to function as a tribal health board.

The tribal council delegates health matters to one council member when the need arises. The council will act in an advisory capacity to the Phoenix Area Office when problems arise.

III. Tribal Health Program:

ITCN staffs the CHR, community food, alcoholism and drug abuse and WIC programs. Other health services are received through the Indian Health Service.

The Owyhee Service Unit hospital is located on the reservation at Owyhee.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Elwood Thomas was appointed by the tribal council as the tribal representative to the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc. when he was a tribal councilman five years ago. He remains the delegate although he is no longer on the council.

Duck Valley is not directly represented on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: Duckwater
Address: General Delivery
Duckwater, NV. 89314
Telephone: Duckwater 17
Population: 97
Tribal Chairman: Jerry Millett
Inter-Tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

II. Tribal Health Committee:

The Duckwater tribe does not have a tribal health committee. The five-member tribal council conducts all of the tribe's business transactions.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

Health care is primarily provided through a contract with a private group of physicians in Ely about 80 miles away. Public health nurses from Ely make regular visits to the reservation, and the Owyhee hospital staff holds a monthly clinic to evaluate any patient who wishes to be seen.

Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activities for eight reservations and colonies in northeastern Nevada.

The Owyhee Service Unit hospital is approximately 264 miles from Duckwater.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and Area Board:

Tribal Chairman Jerry Millett represents the Duckwater tribe on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc.

Duckwater is not directly represented on the Area Board.
I. Tribe: Elko Colony
   Service Unit: Owyhee
   Address: 568 Sunset Street
            Elko, Nv.  89801
   Telephone: 702/738-7519
   Population: 463
   Tribal Chairperson: David Gonzales
   Inter-Tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

II. Tribal Health Board or Committee:

   The Elko Colony does not have a health board or committee. All issues
   and activities related to health are brought before the tribal council.

III. Tribal Health Program:

   One CHR serves the Colony. Medical services are provided by a multi-
   specialty clinic in Elko through a contract with Indian Health Service.

   Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health acti-
   vities for eight reservations and colonies in Northeastern Nevada.

   The Owyhee Service Unit hospital is about 96 miles from the Colony.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   Edna Brady is the Elko Colony representative on the Northeastern Nevada
   Indian Health Board, Inc. She reports on the service unit information and
   activities directly to the tribal council.

   The Colony is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health
   Board.
I. Tribe: Ely Colony
   Service Unit: Owyhee
   Address: 1025 Pine Street
            Ely, NV. 89301
   Telephone: 702/289-8780
   Population: 167
   Tribal chairperson: Wesley Allison
   CHR: Sally Locke
   Inter-tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

II. Tribal Health Board or Committee:

   The Ely Colony does not have a health board or committee. All issues and
   activities related to health are brought before the tribal council.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

   One community health representative serves the Ely Indian population.

   Medical services are obtained from a private group of physicians and
   through William B. Ririe Hospital located in Ely through a contract
   agreement with Indian Health Service.

   Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activi­
   ties for eight reservations and colonies in Northeastern Nevada.

   The Owyhee Service Unit conducts a field clinic once a month for six
   hours each time. A medic comes alone to the clinic. The Owyhee Service
   Unit hospital is 286 miles from the Colony.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   The Ely Colony is represented on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health
   Board, Inc. If the appointed representative cannot attend a meeting,
   the Colony sends an alternate to insure representation at each meeting.

   The Colony is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health
   Board.
I. Tribe: Fallon
   Service Unit: Schurz
   Address: 8955 Mission Road
   Fallon, NV 89406
   Telephone: 702/423-6075
   Population: 510
   Tribal chairperson: Gerald Allen
   Council person in charge of health: All council persons
   Tribal health coordinator: Mark Okashima
   CHR: Clara Lopez & Clarisse Bliss

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The Fallon health committee is currently inactive. Four tribes (Fallon,
   Yerington, Lovelock & Yomba) jointly developed a tribal specific health
   plan. The four tribal chairmen formed a liaison committee to oversee
   the development of the plan, and this committee is still active.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

   The main function of the tribal health department is to develop and
   implement the tribal specific health plan. The department is still
   being developed and grant proposals are being written.

   The following health programs are provided through ITCN: CHR, environ­
   mental health, WIC, community food and nutrition programs, health ed­
   ucation, and in-home health service. The tribe has a tribal water and
   sanitation committee.

   The Schurz Service Unit hospital is about 40 miles away and provides
   medical, pediatric and obstetrical services.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   Harriet Allen represents the tribe on the western Nevada Indian Health
   Board regularly. She reports service unit activities back to the tribal
   council.

   The Fallon tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian
   Health Board.
IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The Ft. McDermitt tribe is represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health Board. Currently, a permanent representative has not been assigned, but either a tribal council person or a health committee member represent the tribe. Travel and distance pose the main problems for Ft. McDermitt representation.

Ft. McDermitt is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Goshute
   Service Unit: Owyhee
Address: General Delivery
   SUD: Daniel Williams
   Ibapah, UT 84034
   SUB Rep: Cynthia Steele
   Telephone: Utah JR8-3419
   Area Board Rep: None
   Population: 87
   Tribal chairperson: Dan Murphy
   Inter-tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

II. Tribal health board or committee:

   The Goshute tribe does not have a tribal health board or committee. All issues and activities related to health are brought before the tribal council.

III. Tribal health programs:

   Medical care is obtained in Ely, 104 miles away. A state public health nurse provides services to the reservation from Ely.

   Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activities for eight reservations and colonies in Northeastern Nevada.

   The Owyhee Indian Health Service hospital is 282 miles from the reservation.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   The Goshute tribe is a member of the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc. The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Las Vegas Indian Colony  
Service Unit: Schurz  
Address: 1321 N. Ken. St.  
Las Vegas, NV. 89106  
Telephone: 702/386-3926  
Population: 105  
Tribal chairperson: Gloria Yazzie  
Council person in charge of health: Gloria Yazzie  
Tribal health planner: Jim Toner  
CHR: Judy Saddleblanket  
SUB Rep.: Barbara Vazquez  
SUD: Vincent Fourier  
Area Board Rep.: None

II. Tribal Health Committee:  
The Las Vegas Colony does not have a health committee or board.

III. Tribal Health Programs:  
The Las Vegas Colony has a community health representative. Jim Toner, 
tribal health planner, also works with the Moapa tribe. The community 
food, WIC and alcoholism and drug abuse programs are administered 
through ITCN. A county public health nurse visits the tribe once 
a month. Most of the health care is provided through the Contract 
Health Services program.  
The distance to the Schurz Indian Hospital is 344 miles and to Phoenix 
is 286 miles.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  
The colony is represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health Board 
but is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Lovelock Colony  
Address: Box 878  
Lovelock, NV. 89419  
Telephone: 702/273-2861  
Population: 117  

Tribal chairperson: Larry Rhodes  
Council person in charge of health: Larry Rhodes  
CHR: Larry Rhodes  

II. Tribal Health Committee:  

At one time the Lovelock Colony had a health committee, but it is not now in operation. The colony is in the process of reactivating the committee.  

III. Tribal Health Programs:  

The Lovelock Colony has a community health representative program.  

IHS holds a monthly clinic at Lovelock staffed by a doctor, nurse, and dietition; however, most of the health services are provided by contract health services. The distance to the Schurz Indian Hospital is 95 miles.  

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  

The Lovelock Colony has consistently been represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health Board.  

The Colony is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Moapa
   Address: P.O. Box 56
            Moapa, NV. 89025
   Telephone: 702/865-2787
   Population: 146
   Tribal chairperson: Preston Tom
   Council person in charge of health: Louella Tom
   Tribal health planner: Jim Toner
   CHR: Ida Charles
   Tribal health committee chairperson: Louella Tom
   Tribal health committee: 7 members

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The Moapa tribal health committee consists of seven members and is a committee of the tribal council.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

   The tribe shares a health planner with the Las Vegas Colony. The CHR, WIC and alcoholism and drug abuse programs are administered through ITCN. A public health nurse is provided through Clark County.

   Most of the health care is provided through IHS Contract Health Services by contracting in the Las Vegas area. The Schurz Indian Hospital is 392 miles from the reservation.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   Agnes Hanks was appointed by the tribal council as the representative from Moapa to the Western Nevada Indian Health Board. She reports service unit activities directly to the tribal council. In the winter when the meetings are far from Moapa, travel is a problem.

   The Moapa tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Pyramid Lake
   Address: P.O. Box 256
             Nixon, NV. 89424
   Telephone: Nixon 3
   Population: 500
   Tribal chairperson: James Vidovich
   Council person in charge of health: No individual member
   Tribal health coordinator: Glorene Guerro
   CHR: Edith Leyva and Lorraine Wadsworth
   Tribal health committee chairperson: None
   Tribal health committee: 10 members

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The Pyramid Lake tribe has a newly established tribal health committee
   which is an extension of the tribal council. The members originally
   served as a tribal review board to the tribal specific health plan
   and now seek to implement the objectives of the plan. They are an
   active advisory committee to the tribal council.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

   The tribal health coordinator is funded under a 638 grant. The in-home
   health and CHR programs are administered by ITCN, and all the ITCN field
   services are available to the tribe. The community food and nutrition
   and substance abuse programs operate under state grants.

   A general medical clinic is conducted monthly at Nixon. The Schurz Indian
   Hospital is 90 miles from the reservation; therefore, medical services are
   primarily by contract medical care.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

   The tribal representative to the Western Nevada Indian Health Board,
   Edith Leyva, was appointed by the tribal council. She regularly attends
   the meetings and reports service unit activities to the tribal council.
   Edith Leyva is the vice chairperson for the Western Nevada Indian Health
   Board.

   The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health
   Board. However, if the chairperson of the service unit board cannot
   attend the Area Board meetings, the vice chairperson attends as the
   alternate representative.
I. Tribe: Reno-Sparks
   Service Unit: Schurz
   Address: 34 Reservation Rd.
   SUD: Vincent Pourier
   Reno, NV. 89502
   Telephone: 702/329-2936
   SUB Rep: Effie Dressler
   Area Board Rep: Effie Dressler
   Population: 669
   Tribal chairperson: Lawrence Astor
   Council person on the TSHP Committee: Lawrence Astor & Henrietta Tobey
   Health planner: Shayne Del Cohen (702/329-2940)
   CHR: Delores Salas & Kathy Clayton
   Tribal health committee: TSHP Committee
      Save the Children Committee
      Mental Health Committee

II. Tribal Health Committee:

   The Reno-Sparks Colony has three committees relating to health activities. The tribal specific health plan committee is responsible for health planning and implementation of those plans. The Save-the-Children committee handles activities such as environmental control and animal innoculation. The mental health committee is concerned with mental health activities.

   When Effie Dressler was on the tribal council, she was the council person on each of these three committees. However, she is no longer on the council and no other council person has assumed the position in charge of health. Currently, Lawrence Astor and Henrietta Tobey are council persons on the TSHP committee who report committee activities to the tribal council. The committee usually meets monthly but does not have a staff or budget.

III. Tribal health programs:

   The Reno-Sparks Colony has a health planner and two community health representatives. The colony relies on contract health services.

   The Schurz Indian hospital is 104 miles from the colony.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and Area Board:

   The Reno-Sparks Colony is represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health Board. Effie Dressler is the chairperson of the health board; therefore, she is the representative to the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: South Fork (Te-Moak)  
Address: 525 Sunset Street  
Elko, NV 89801  
Telephone: 702/738-3708  
Population: 188  
Tribal chairperson: Glen Holly, Sr.  
Inter-tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero  
Service Unit: Owyhee  
SUD: Daniel Williams  
SUB Rep: Lillian Garcia  
Area Board Rep: Lillian Garcia

II. Tribal Health Committee or Board:  
The South Fork (Te-Moak) tribe does not have a tribal health board.

III. Tribal Health Programs:  
Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activities for eight reservations and colonies in northeastern Nevada.

Medical services are obtained in Elko, 50 miles away on a contract agreement with Indian Health Service. South Fork is 124 miles from the Owyhee Service Unit hospital.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  
Lillian Garcia represents the South Fork reservation on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc., and on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Summit Lake
Address: Box 12
Denion, NV 89404
Telephone: 415-284-7931
Population: 140
Tribal chairperson: Arthur Brown
Council person in charge of health: Arthur Brown

II. Tribal Health Committee:
The Summit Lake tribe does not have a tribal health committee.

III. Tribal Programs:
All the health needs for tribal members are met by contract care as the tribe has no tribal health programs. The reservation is about 225 miles from the Schurz Indian hospital.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:
Edith Barlesa is the tribal representative to the Western Nevada Indian Health Board.
The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Walker River  
Address: P. O. Box 220  
Schurz, NV 89427  
Telephone: 702-773-2366  
Population: 728  

Tribal chairperson: Ed Johnson  
Tribal council person in charge of health: Ed Johnson  
CHR: Louella Lockwood  
Tribal health committee: inactive

II. Tribal Health Committee:

The five-member tribal health committee was active during the development of the tribal specific health plan but now is inactive. The Walker River tribe passed a resolution adopting the tribal health board, but the tribe is now waiting word on the health department funds before beginning board meetings.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:

The Walker River tribe applied for a contract to fund the tribal health department. The CHR program is administered by ITCN.

The Schurz Indian Hospital is adjacent to the Walker River tribe.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The tribal chairman, Ed Johnson, is the tribal representative to the Western Nevada Indian Health Board.

The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Washoe  
(Includes Carson, Dresslerville and Woodford Colonies)  
Address: Route 2, Box 68  
Gardnerville, NV 89410  
Telephone: 702-883-1446  
Population: 636  
Tribal chairperson: Robert Frank  
Council person in charge of health: Entire tribal council  
Tribal health director: Robert Frangenberg  
Health Analyst: Rod Kraft  
CHR: Dina Pete, Woodford  
Justine Coos, Dresslerville  
Adele James, specialized CHR officer  
Tribal health board: 9 members  
(6 consumers, 3 providers);  
no chairperson  

II. Tribal Health Board:  

The tribal health board is composed of nine members (six consumers and three providers). The board currently does not have a chairperson. Members are appointed by the tribal council. The board acts in an advisory capacity to the council and is responsible for setting environmental, sanitary and health services standards.

III. Tribal Health Department and Programs:  

The Washoe tribe has a health director and a health analyst. Their principal duties are the development and implementation of the tribal specific health plan. Proposals to administer health programs are being written. The tribe has an environmental health services program. The CHR, elderly nutrition, WIC, health education and in-home health programs are administered by ITCN. The public health nurse is funded by the state, and the contract care mental health program is available in Gardnerville.

The distance to the Schurz Indian Hospital is over 100 miles. Bi-monthly community clinics are held at the Stewart Health Center (20-25 miles). Other health services are through the contract health care facilities primarily in Carson City.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  

The Washoe tribe recently passed a resolution to not support the Western Nevada Indian Health Board and withdraw its membership. However, the tribe does support the establishment of a policy-making board composed of elected tribal officials, or their representatives, to review and advise on health policies which affect Indian tribes.

The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Wells (Gandy Mountain)  Service Unit: Owyhee  
Address: P.O. Box 602  SUD: Daniel Williams  
Wells, NV 89835  SUB Rep: Nevada Penoli  
Telephone: 702/752-3459  Area Board Rep: None  
Population: 78  
Tribal chairperson: Dale Malotte  
CHR: Nevada Penoli  
Inter-tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero

II. Tribal health board or committee:  
The Wells tribes does not have a tribal health board or committee.

III. Tribal health programs:  
Nevada Penoli is the community health representative for Wells. Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activities for eight reservations and colonies in northeastern Nevada.  
The Owyhee Service Unit hospital is 147 miles from Wells. Medical services are obtained in Elko through a contract agreement.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  
Nevada Penoli, CHR, is the representative from Wells on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc. The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Wendover Colony
Address: P.O. Box 118
Wendover, UT 85083
Telephone:
Population: 160
Tribal chairperson: Mildred Dick
Inter-Tribal health coordinator: Larry Piffero
Tribal health board: none

II. Tribal Health Board or Committee:

The Wendover Colony does not have a tribal health board or committee.

III. Tribal Health Programs:

The Wendover Colony has a community health representative, Mildred Dick. Health planning is done by Larry Piffero who coordinates health activities for eight reservations and colonies in northeastern Nevada.

The Owyhee Service Unit hospital is 206 miles from Wells. Medical services are obtained in Elko, 110 miles away, through contract agreement.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

Mollie John is the representative from Wendover Colony on the Northeastern Nevada Indian Health Board, Inc. The colony is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Winnemucca  Service Unit: Schurz
Address: Box 1075  SUD: Vincent Pourier
           Winnemucca, NV 89445  SUB Rep: Clarinda George
Telephone: None  Area Board Rep: None
Population: 30
Tribal chairperson: Ray Leon
Tribal council person in charge of health: entire council

II. Tribal Health Committee:

The Winnemucca Colony does not have a tribal health committee. All health activities are referred directly to the tribal council.

III. Health Programs:

The Winnemucca Colony does not have any tribal health program or a tribal health department. The alcohol and drug abuse and health careers program are provided through ITCN. The colony relies heavily on contract health services.

The distance to the Schurz Indian Hospital is 167 miles.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:

The Winnemucca Colony is represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health Board, but is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Yerington  
Address: 171 Campbell Lane  
Yerington, NV 89447  
Telephone: 702-463-3301  
Population: 250  

Tribal chairperson: Linda Howard  
Councilperson in charge of health: Entire council  
CHR: Loretta Reymers  

II. Tribal Health Committee:  

At one time the tribe had a health committee, but it was not supported by the community and was phased out. The tribal council is responsible for all health issues on the reservation.  

III. Tribal Health Programs:  

The community health representative is responsible for all the tribal health activities. She communicates with the tribal council on health matters. The tribe also has an in-home health service aide.  

The Schurz Indian Hospital is located 24 miles from the reservation.  

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:  

The tribal representative to the Western Nevada Indian Health Board attends the board meetings regularly and communicates health activities directly to the tribal council.  

The tribe is not directly represented on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.
I. Tribe: Yomba
    Service Unit: Schurz
    Address: Rt. 1, box 24
    Austin, NV 89310
    Telephone: 702/964-2463
    Population: 90
    Tribal chairperson: Levi Hooper
    Council person in charge of health: Glen Hooper
    Health coordinator: Glen Hooper
    CHR: Laura Saunders
    SUD: Vincent Pourier
    SUB Rep: Glen Hooper
    Area Board Rep: None

II. Tribal Health Committee:
    The Yomba tribe does not have a health committee.

III. Tribal Health Program:
    The tribe has a health planner and a community health representa-
    tive. The tribe relies on contract health services. It is 175
    miles to the Schurz Indian hospital.

IV. Relationship to the Service Unit Board and the Area Board:
    The Yomba tribe is represented on the Western Nevada Indian Health
    Board but not directly on the Phoenix Area Indian Health Board.