

Federal Title VI 506 Forms

The Title VI program offers Native American students support towards graduation from high school. Mentors are available to help students graduate through a variety of methods. As part of the Title VI program, we work with credit recovery along with assisting academic progress, encouraging the path to graduation.

Some of the benefits for Native Americans in the Title VI program are:

- Assistance towards graduation; including tutors, credit recovery, and class scheduling
- Health Services i.e. food and nutrition, prescriptions, etc.
- Financial Assistance and Social Service Awareness
- Scholarships and grants
- Cultural Events Notification

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TITLE VI American Indian Jordan School District

Title VI is an entitlement program from the United States federal government that is a result of the treaties signed between the United States government and the Native American Tribes.



What is Title VI?

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the purpose of the Title VI Indian Education is "to support the efforts of local educational agencies, Indian tribes and organizations, post-secondary institutions, and other entities to meet the unique educational and culturally related academic needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students, so that such students can meet the same challenging state student academic achievement standards as all other students are expected to meet."

<http://www2.ed.gov/policy/elsec/leg/esea02/pg98.html>



Who is eligible for Title VI benefits?

A student whose parent or grandparent is eligible to register as a Native American may receive Title VI benefits.



Each tribal nation has their own requirements for membership enrollment. Some tribes require a specific blood quantum. Students may still be eligible for Title VI benefits despite not meeting blood quantum requirements, as Title VI benefits are usually extended to the grandchildren of any registered Native American.

Some tribal nations don't require a minimum blood quantum. If this is the case, a relevant birth and/or marriage certificate from the Native American side of your family is typically required for registration. For some tribes you can trace back to any ancestor who was on the official tribal roll at the time Title VI was created. The required documents should be sent to the correct tribal council.

<http://www.ncsl.org/research/state-tribal-institute/list-of-federal-and-state-recognized-tribes.aspx#ut>

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The Title VI 506 registration form allows Native American students to become eligible for various scholarships and grants. These grants and scholarships can help with funding for various universities and colleges in a variety of academic fields.

Scholarship Resources

An extensive list of resources, scholarships, and scholarship tools can be found on the Jordan School District Indian Education page.

<https://compliance.jordandistrict.org/native/>

Navigate down to "Resources" then click on "Scholarships and Grant Tips"

