

8.16 The Commission recommends that the appropriate institutes conduct research to determine if an analysis of available gambling patron data derived from banks and other credit agencies can assist in the identification of problem and pathological gamblers.

8.17 The Commission respectfully recommends to state and tribal governments that they should authorize and fund every 2 years an objective study of the prevalence of problem and pathological gamblers among their state's residents by a nonpartisan research firm, whose work meets peer review standards. Specific focus on major sub-populations including youth, women, elderly and minority group gamblers should also be included. An estimate of prevalence among patrons at gambling facilities or outlets in each form of gambling should also be included.

8.18 The Commission recommends to state and tribal governments that they should authorize and fund research programs for those who are, or are likely to become, problem or pathological gamblers in their resident population.

8.19 The Commission recommends to state and tribal governments that they should require, as a condition of the granting of a license to operate a gambling facility, or to sell goods or services in a gambling facility, full cooperation in any research undertaken by the state needed to fulfill the legislative intent of the federal and state statutory policy.

8.20 The Commission recommends that state and tribal governments consider authorizing research to collect and analyze data that would assess the following gambling-related effects on customers and their families resident in their jurisdictions:

- The extent to which gambling-related debt is a contributing factor to personal bankruptcies.
- The extent to which gambling problems contribute to divorce, domestic violence, and child abuse and neglect.

- The extent to which gambling problems contribute to incidents of suicide (or suicidal behaviors).
- The number, types, and average monetary values of gambling-related crimes perpetrated for the primary purpose of gaining funds to continue gambling or to pay gambling debts.
- The extent to which practices of some gambling facilities to provide free alcohol to customers while gambling, the placement of cash advance credit machines close to the gambling area, and the offer of similar inducements are likely to be significant factors in magnifying or exacerbating a gambling disorder.

APPENDIX I

COMMISSION MEMBERS' STATEMENTS

Statement of William A. Bible

As a former Chairman of Nevada's Gaming Control Board and as a Member of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, I have had the unique opportunity of being involved with, and becoming knowledgeable about, gambling in the United States. This Commission, like its predecessor Commission in 1976, observed that gambling has widespread public support and that most Americans, whether or not they agree or disagree with gambling as a form of recreation, feel strongly that government should not attempt to regulate their own individual conduct. While most Americans would agree that gambling must be closely regulated to exclude criminal elements and to provide fair games, collection of tax revenues, protection from adolescent involvement and location suitability, they would also agree that each individual, and not the government, is best able to decide for himself or herself about engaging in gambling for recreation and entertainment. I would endorse this viewpoint and would likewise agree with those who argue that decisions concerning the legalization of gambling are best implemented locally and that government's role in gambling should be limited to regulatory activities and the provision of assistance to those compulsive individuals who do not deal with gambling responsibly.

This Commission's recommendations wisely leave untouched the historic Federal-State relationship where the authorization, taxation and regulation of gambling is primarily a State, and not a Federal, matter. The two exceptions, which in my view are appropriate exceptions, are gambling operated by Native American governments and gambling over the Internet. Because of the unique nature of tribal sovereignty and the Federal government's trust obligations to Native Americans, there is a clear Federal responsibility in tribal gambling. And while Native American gambling has accomplished, for some tribes who possess well situated lands, the economic development goals articulated in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the provisions of the Act need to be clarified to make it crystal clear that a tribe cannot engage in gambling activities that are not available to other citizens of the state and to provide an arbitration process in the event a State is unwilling to compact for the same types of games that are available to other citizens. Because of the nature of the Internet's technology, Federal

involvement is both appropriate and necessary to assist the states in enforcing their policy determinations on the types of gambling that are lawfully available within their borders.

This Commission less wisely recommended, by only a one vote majority, that the gambling industry be excluded from financial participation in state and local elections and that all legal wagering on intercollegiate athletic events be prohibited. The Commission's record simply does not support a recommendation to ban campaign contributions by the gambling industry. While I strongly support campaign finance reform, singling out one industry, in this manner, is fundamentally unfair. Also, there is no support in the Commission's record for further extending the Federal prohibition on intercollegiate sports wagering. Not one college sports scandal is the result of legal sports wagering. To the contrary, legal sports wagering in Nevada has assisted athletic leagues in their enforcement activities aimed at preventing game fixing and point shaving. Instead of further restricting legal sports wagering, the Commission would have been better served to recognize sports wagering's overwhelming participatory acceptance by the American people and to recommend, instead, further legalization and strict regulation.

It is my earnest hope that this Commission's legacy will be its recommendations calling for identification and treatment of, and research about, those individuals who do not deal with gambling responsibly and who, in many cases, manifest other forms of compulsive behavior such as drug and alcohol abuse. Even if only partially implemented, the Commission's far reaching research recommendations will lead to a much-needed expansion of the body of knowledge about problem and pathological gambling. The recommendations that deal with the identification and treatment of problem and pathological gamblers, who are a small percentage of the population but a large number of troubled people, address a societal problem that has gone unrecognized and neglected for far too long.

Summary Statement by Commissioner

James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

The central mission of the NGISC was to study the various implications of gambling and to assess the scope of problem and pathological gambling and its effects on individuals and families. The Commission's findings, from any reasonable perspective, depict a depth of pain and devastation in this country that compels a change in the way betting activity is regarded.

Clearly, gambling is a destroyer that ruins lives and wrecks families. A mountain of evidence presented to our Commission demonstrates a direct link between problem and pathological gambling and divorce, child abuse, domestic violence, bankruptcy, crime and suicide. More than 15.4 million adults and adolescents meet the technical criteria of those disorders. That is an enormous number-greater than the largest city in this country. When other activities, such as smoking, have been shown to be harmful, the hue and cry for regulations to warn and protect the public has been loud and long. Today, the silence of most of our leaders about the risks of gambling is deafening. It is well past time for a Paul Revere to sound the alarm. Gambling is hazardous to your- to our-health!

There can be no doubt from the evidence that gambling-like many compulsive behaviors-is addictive and progressive in nature. It is especially dangerous to the young, who are enticed by exciting and risky behaviors. Eighty-five percent of our young people are already gambling on everything from card games to sports teams to casinos and lotteries. Worse, more than 15 percent have been shown to be problem or pathological gamblers. These statistics forewarn of even more serious gambling-related problems in the future.

Some of the most troubling evidence received by the Commission concerned the manner in which the gambling industry and its allies in government work together to cultivate betting habits in the next generation. In South Carolina, children have ready access to 30,000 video poker machines located in convenience stores, pizza parlors and bowling alleys. South Carolina law does not prevent children from playing; it only prohibits them from collecting any winnings. Casino complexes appeal to children with amusement rides and arcades that offer virtual copies of adult casino games. At the same time, states promote lottery tickets in virtually every corner store while inundating the airwaves with get-rich-quick fantasies. What kind of message are we sending to our children?

One of the most scandalous features of the gambling industry, engaged in by many of our state governments, is the vigorous promotion of gambling among the poor, less-educated and senior populations. Gambling is touted as the "ticket out of poverty," offering a last chance to riches. As such, it overtly preys on the desperation of the poor by peddling false hope.

The gambling industry pours vast sums into the campaign coffers of gambling-friendly politicians. It is time for the public to scrutinize those who are regularly jetted off to Las Vegas and other gambling centers to pick up these enormous contributions. We must ask, what service is being provided in return for this generosity? Republicans have been given \$6.1 million and Democrats \$7.6 million in recent years. During the last election in California, nearly \$100 million was spent by casino interests to influence the outcome of various races and measures.

In summary, the illusion of pain-free riches promoted by the gambling industry has been exposed. The very appeal of gambling belies the claims of the gambling industry, which is sown in greed and the exploitation of human weakness. It robs from the poor and exploits the most vulnerable. It undermines the ethic of work, sacrifice and personal responsibility that exemplify the best qualities of American society. And if you scratch beneath the veneer of gambling-induced prosperity, the pain, despair and hopelessness of problem and pathological gamblers is recognized as a stark tragedy.

The Commission has adopted numerous important-indeed-critical recommendations for further research into the effects of gambling and for corrective action to be adopted by state and tribal governments. Among the most important are a moratorium on further expansion, a ban on neighborhood gambling operations, restrictions on political contributions, curbs on lotteries targeting the poor and their deceptive advertising practices, and raising (and enforcing) the gambling age limit to 21 universally. It is imperative that our government leaders immediately embrace these recommendations.

This Commission's greatest legacy will be to change the way the American public thinks about the harms associated with gambling. We must reject the fantasy that wagering is innocuous entertainment and deal earnestly with the destruction and pain that it causes to individuals, families and society.

I would like to thank my colleagues on the Commission, including our gifted Chair, Mrs. Kay James, for having the courage to tackle this difficult social problem. My prayer is that our effort will not have been in vain.

Personal Statement of

J. Terrence Lanni

Most of my professional life has been spent in the casino industry, roughly paralleling the time frame between the last federal Commission to study legal gambling in 1976 and the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, on which I have recently had the honor to serve. During those 20-plus years, I have managed commercial casinos from Nevada to Atlantic City, and watched the industry's expansion into the river towns of the Midwest and the South. On behalf of MGM Grand, Inc., I am now involved in the newest jurisdiction to legalize commercial casinos - Detroit, Michigan. My participation on this Commission has given me the opportunity to reflect on that period of growth, and raised my awareness of the challenges this industry will face in the future. In my view, however, much of what this Commission learned about commercial casinos over the course of two years only confirms what I have come to know throughout my career.

With a budget of \$5 million, the Commission conducted extensive research, traveled to numerous gaming destinations throughout the U.S., and heard from scores of local officials and residents in jurisdictions where casinos are located in an effort to comprehensively study the social and economic impacts of gaming. Although the views of my fellow Commissioners included those of strong anti-gaming advocates as well as strong gaming advocates such as my own, the vast majority of the recommendations approved by the Commission received our unanimous support. Moreover, most of the Commission's recommendations were either suggested or supported by the commercial casino industry, or are already being implemented by that industry today.

The final report of that two-year effort reconfirms what the first federal gambling Commission said in 1976 and what the casino industry has been saying for some time. Specifically, decisions regarding the legalization and regulation of gaming are matters for the states to decide. Moreover, commercial casinos are credited by the Commission as being a well-regulated, responsible segment of the industry. Of the 19 recommendations regarding gaming regulation adopted by the Commission, 14 address perceived deficiencies in other aspects of gaming, such as the Internet and so-called convenience or neighborhood gambling. In my view, this confirms what we in the industry already know - the public has great confidence in the integrity of this form of entertainment - and that gaming is best left to the states to decide. (In that context, I recommended that future expansion of pari-mutuel account wagering be left to state determination. It is also why I voted against a Commission-adopted recommendation to prohibit casino-style gambling at racetracks.)

The Commission's examination also highlighted clearly discernible differences among the various forms of gaming in other ways. Although the gaming industry is often mistakenly viewed as a monolith, this Commission draws clear distinctions among its various segments. One of those important distinctions was the Commission's conclusion that, especially in historically impoverished, underdeveloped communities, casinos have had a net positive economic impact. This conclusion was reinforced firsthand by the hundreds of individuals who testified before the Commission about the good jobs casinos provide.

In addition, I strongly endorse and support the Commission's recommendations with regard to pathological gambling. The research clearly shows that the vast majority of Americans who gamble do so for entertainment and with no measurable negative side effects related to their gambling. Unfortunately, some individuals gamble in ways that harm themselves or their families. Congress charged the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academy of Sciences to report to this Commission on the issue of pathological gambling. The findings of the NRC - which the commercial casino industry accepts - indicate that an estimated one percent of the population are pathological gamblers in any given year. This percentage is consistent with a study completed in 1997 by Harvard University and funded by the commercial casino industry. The research also indicates that the impacts of pathological gambling are significantly smaller than the impacts of other health problems such as alcohol abuse.

The casino industry recognizes that, although the percentage is small, pathological gambling affects a significant number of individuals. Many of the Commission recommendations in this area were based on steps we in the commercial casino industry have already undertaken. For example, commercial casinos created the first and only foundation to date dedicated to funding research in the area of pathological gambling - the National Center for Responsible Gaming. I also believe that more needs to be done, and that all segments of the legalized gaming industry, including lotteries, convenience gambling, charitable gaming, tribal gaming and pari-mutuels, should join the work in which we are currently engaged to help those who are in need.

While I am supportive of the majority of the Commission's recommendations, I am disappointed in some of the rhetoric that doesn't represent our findings, and will no doubt be used in the future by critics to distort what actually was found. One example is relative to the issue of research. Although the report states repeatedly that there was not enough research to draw conclusions, the record clearly shows that at least on the issue of commercial casino gambling that is not the case. The Commission's emphasis on this point implies that states and communities have not given their decisions to legalize commercial casinos full consideration. The record before us was quite to the contrary, and this impression does a grave disservice to the community and state leaders as well as the voters who have made those decisions.

In conclusion, I believe that any important decision affecting communities should be fully researched to consider all of its possible impacts. The Commission has done a great service for the states and communities that have legalized gaming, as well as those that may consider the legalization of gaming in the future by adding to the store of knowledge on this industry.

PERSONAL STATEMENT OF RICHARD C. LEONE

JUNE 7, 1999

I believe that, on balance, the American people are net losers in a society of pervasive gambling. This judgment is based on the ravages caused by pathological gambling and the hypocrisy of government sponsored games. I also am troubled by the message embedded in many familiar lottery advertisements: the notion that, for most Americans, the only hope of big time financial success--the kind celebrated in the news every day--is a ticket in a multi-million-to-one Powerball game. We need to ask ourselves: do we promote the pursuit of the American Dream through hard work and diligence--or through a roll of the dice?

This report will be criticized, by some, for going too far, and by others, for not going far enough. Our work is far from perfect, and none of the commissioners is completely satisfied. Still, we have made an important start in the process of reassessing and, I hope, reforming the nation's policies toward gambling.

Our report now goes to the President, the Congress, the governors, and the state legislatures. Its fate, however, depends not on their reaction, but rather on the response of the American people. Without a shift in public opinion, we cannot expect much leadership on these issues from our elected officials. That is why I devote my last and personal statement to considering the prerequisites for a sea change in public policy toward widespread legalized gambling.

First, we have to be realistic about the extent to which modern politics and many policy decisions are driven by fund raising. Campaigns are outrageously expensive and candidates and office holders must engage in a relentless--some would say shameless--pursuit of campaign contributions. Gambling interests, like other businesses that are heavily dependent on governmental decision-making, have become high rollers in the campaign money game. These interests are sure to be a part of any conversation about change and to resist proposals to curtail gambling's growth.

Second, the same cause--the high cost of campaigns--will continue to give gambling's supporters an advantage in referenda about gambling. California is only the most recent example of this phenomenon in action. More grass roots participation, itself dependent on more public education, is the only practical antidote to this imbalance.

Third, we must recognize that, to politicians, gambling revenues often seem like free money--taxes without the downside of public disapproval. And, as long as government leads the way on gambling, it is folly to hope that private interests will be restrained. It may be no coincidence that the surge in legal games of chance fits neatly with the fact that, starting in the 1970s, campaigns increasingly became dominated by antigovernment and anti-tax rhetoric. In this context, is it any wonder that gambling, a source of revenue that takes advantage of public weakness and the myth that no tax is involved, has become increasingly important? While we hear little from most public officials about the human cost of gambling addiction and the destructive psychology of state-sponsored get-rich-quick schemes, we hear lots about the economic advantages and revenue enhancements from more gambling.

Lotteries, especially, seem to bring out the worst in politicians. They are heavily and misleadingly advertised; they pay back to bettors the smallest share of the take of any legal game; and they are an extremely regressive form of taxation, hitting hardest those with least ability to pay. Yet, lotteries have proven to be catnip for elected officials who fear taxation. Sure, some political leaders sincerely disapprove of gambling. But, like gamblers themselves, they appear to believe that they can have it both ways. Convinced that elections depend on a combination of opposing taxes without making painful choices, they are now trapped. So, they hope to get lucky and put off tough choices about taxes and spending by chasing increased gambling revenues. For them and for us, it's a sucker's bet.

The situation, however, is far from hopeless. Our system can be marvelously responsive to the public will--when that will is informed and manifest. But the public needs help. It needs the media to report more than jackpots, and it needs leaders of every type--conservative and liberal, business and non-profit--to join hands in a public education effort. There are, as well, recommendations in the report that would force governments to disclose more information about state-sponsored gambling. Getting the facts out will make a real difference here, as was the case with information campaigns about smoking.

I am confident that an informed public can and will effect a change of direction on gambling. Our elected officials, after all, do not suffer from a lack of polling information. They may lack courage or foresight, but they can't be beat for marching to the pulse of the public. I wish that it were realistic to ask more of them, but, in the absence of an interested and aroused citizenry, the odds favor more gambling, not less.

So the task for those of us who would change the current course is clear: we must find ways to reach all sorts of people and help them to understand the complex issues generated by gambling's spread and incite their interest in reform proposals--including those put forward by this commission. If we make a beginning on this task, then the work of the commission will be well remembered as a turning point. It won't be easy, but, after two years of work on this subject, I am convinced that it can and must be done.

Statement of
Commissioner Robert W. Loescher
Of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission

June 7, 1999

President Clinton appointed me to serve as the only Native American on the National Gambling Impact Study Commission. The Commission was charged by Congress to study, among other things, the status of tribal governmental sponsored gaming in the United States. The Commission came to realize that this was a complex task and appointed a Tribal Gambling Subcommittee. The Subcommittee had six field hearings in addition to the full Commission hearings. It sought the views of tribal leaders throughout Indian Country. Over 100 tribal leaders came to testify at their own expense and their views influenced the tone and texture of the final report.

In further recognition of the importance and complexity of the task, the Subcommittee sought and received concurrence by the Commission to have its own separate chapter in the final report. The report on Indian gaming is simply a snapshot of the status of Indian gaming in America today. The Commission concluded that the right of tribal governments to operate gaming is deeply entrenched in the tribes' special relationship with the federal government in the United States Constitution. And this distinguishes Indian tribal governmental gaming from all other gaming in the United States. Congress created a second critical distinguishing attribute of Indian gaming in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) of 1988 — the revenues from Indian gaming must be used for the social and economic benefit of tribal members who desperately need it. In my view, the benefits from Indian gaming are just a tiny downpayment on the deficit of stupendous social and economic needs facing the vast majority of Native American citizens. The Commission record strongly supports the conclusion that the economic benefits under IGRA are being realized.

Indian gaming furthers Indian Self Determination through tribal ownership and control of its gaming operations. It furthers economic benefit to the surrounding communities by employing at least 100,000 people regardless of race, color or creed.

Tribal governments were some of the first to recognize that gaming has social costs and did something about it. The Commission's record shows that tribal governments made the first real financial commitments to help identify and alleviate problem and pathological gambling.

I was very disappointed that the Commission declined to include a narrative that objectively and clearly described the structure, operation and implementation of the regulation of Indian gaming. For all of its early weaknesses, Indian gaming is increasingly well regulated by a partnership of the tribal, state and federal governments. The National Indian Gaming Commission (established by IGRA) has ordered the implementation of Minimum Internal Control Standards (MICS) that provide a uniform standard of Indian gaming regulation throughout the United States. The Commissioners indicated that Indian gaming regulation was extremely complex and legalistic and wouldn't deal with it. At the same time, it is my view that Indian gaming is increasingly viewed as

a threat and viable competitor to commercial gaming. The severe criticism of the Indian Gaming Regulation was one way to slow it down. In my view, the Commission was obligated to objectively describe the status of Indian gaming regulation and it did not do so.

Two of the most contentious issues between tribes and states are the scope of gaming and the compacting procedures. The Commission's report has not shed any new light on these issues. I strongly object to limiting tribal gaming rights under existing law as the second recommendation on scope of gaming suggests.

My goal as a Commissioner was to review all aspects of gaming in America, with strong emphasis on Indian gaming. The overall report is weighted heavily to a small percentage of the American public that are burdened with very real problem and pathological gambling. The report does little to acknowledge the fact that millions of Americans participate in and enjoy gaming as entertainment without any problems. This report and recommendations should help educate the American public on the positive role tribal governmental gaming has played in Indian Country. It has given hope and provided new economic resources to help alleviate long neglected social and economic problems. It also suggests positive recommendations to improve Indian gaming regulation.

In pursuing gaming, tribal leaders have done the best that they could do with very limited resources and opportunities, and at this point in history I believe they should be commended for what they have accomplished.

Personal Statement of Leo T. McCarthy

As one not connected to the gambling industry, nor driven by a desire to ban all forms of gambling as morally reprehensible, I have formed some opinions after two years work on the NGISC.

I learned gambling has some redeeming qualities, especially these three: (1) Some impoverished Native Americans have or will have a much better quality of life; (2) About 100,000 Americans, mainly union members, have much better jobs in the gambling industry than their former jobs in other sectors; and (3) Some economically depressed communities in which gambling facilities have been located are better off, because neither government nor the private has have chosen to economically develop such communities in order to create jobs, profits and a better life for the families trying to survive there.

There is a heavy price to pay for gambling's up side. Our Final Report reveals that about 15.4 million American adults and adolescents are problem or pathological gamblers. Multiply that number several times to include serious negative consequences to family members, employers, and the general taxpaying public and you begin to get an idea of the downside.

The gambling industry has reminded our Commission many times that the overwhelming number of adults who gamble, do so only occasionally without harming themselves or others. They are right on the numbers. About 125 million American adults gambled during a 12 month period in 1997-1998. In 37 states they bought lottery tickets, in almost 40 states they played slot machines, in eight states they bet from home on horseraces. They gambled in many other ways in venues now available almost everywhere.

The big problem for all of us are those 15.4 million adult and adolescent problem and pathological gamblers. They are the source of immense pain and cost.

So far, most state and tribal officials and gambling facility owners are refusing to share responsibility for developing solutions to this problem. Fortunately, there is a small number of tribal and state leaders, as well as some gambling facility owners, willing to take some serious steps.

The Commission has made numerous recommendations that will have as much impact as the Congress, President, and State and Tribal leaders decide they should.

If acted upon, many of these recommendations could effectively address the downside of gambling in America.

Among the most important to come out of this Commission's two years of work is a group of 15 research recommendations to Congress and to four the States supported by all nine Commissioners, including three who have been closely associated with the gambling industry. If most of that research is undertaken, policymakers and the public will be much better informed and will ultimately fight for serious answers.

Government-run gambling, such as lotteries, should be the first to aggressively address negative consequences they help create. For example, Commission research found that about 5% of lottery players buy around 51% of the value of lottery products sold. I could place a safe bet that many in this category are problem or pathological gamblers. The general response of State lottery regulators was that this research was flawed. The spokesmen for State officials were implicitly suggesting that lotteries are not responsible for producing problem or pathological gamblers.

As the Commission has recommended, each State should immediately undertake its own legitimate prevalence study and let the public weigh the facts.

Every State Legislature could ban gambling by anyone less than 21 years of age, as our Commission proposes. That would be a positive contribution to reducing the alarming rate of problem adolescent gamblers in many States.

There are many other important recommendations. In the final analysis, it is the political will of elected officials at federal, tribal and State levels that will decide many of these issues, in the face of an accelerating number of political campaign contributions from various stakeholders in the industry. Just as important will be the decision of many gambling industry leaders to actively cooperate with efforts to tackle the negative consequences of gambling.

I don't want my eight grandchildren to grow up in a society in which gambling advertising reinforces the notion that upward mobility is more likely to be achieved by random chance than by diligent study and hard work. I'm betting most American families share that sentiment.

Statement of John W. Wilhelm

Member, National Gambling Impact Study Commission

A mother of two fled Cuba for a job at \$3.25 an hour with no benefits, in the Florida fields. Eventually, she found her way to a Union hotel casino job. She glowed with pride as she told this Commission about her ability, as a guest room attendant, to support her family with decent wages, excellent benefits, and a good pension.

A cook in a non-union restaurant worked long hours, with no benefits, and fell prey to alcohol abuse. He told this Commission how his life changed when he got a job cooking in a Union hotel casino. Because he has a decent wage, he only has to work an 8-hour shift, so he has time for his family. He left alcohol behind and became a committed Christian. He is a Union Steward, is registered to vote for the first time, and serves on the Republican National Committee.

In an America whose stability is threatened by a widening economic gulf between our wealthiest citizens and the great majority of us, we must meet the challenge of providing secure, family-friendly jobs, with good benefits, as we shift to a service-sector economy.

These two American success stories, and dozens like them, provided this Commission with eloquent proof that Union gaming jobs are part of the answer to that challenge. These compelling human stories moved every Commissioner, no matter their views on gambling.

Those who oppose legal gambling have a moral obligation to answer: If they would deny a good Union job to a family trapped in poverty because they oppose gambling, what alternative will they offer that family?

Those who call for analyzing the economic and social costs of gambling have a moral obligation to consider the economic and social costs of low-wage, no-benefit, high- turnover jobs that are becoming the norm for Americans.

Another inspiring message leaps from this Commission's record: The vital role of tribal gaming in long-overdue economic development on Indian reservations, where the legacy of abject poverty and enduring social problems are America's shame. Those who seek to deny this economic toot to Native Americans have a moral obligation to provide an economic alternative. Gambling opponents offered no such alternative to this Commission.

I also believe that this Commission's work will result in collective bargaining rights for tribal gaming employees (most of whom are not Native Americans), and pave the way for an enduring alliance between Indian Country and the American labor movement.

This Commission has done an important public service by spotlighting problem and pathological gambling. Most Americans gamble, and do so responsibly. But we heard tragic stories from some of the millions of people, some of them gaming employees, whose lives are fractured by problem gambling. The gaming industry has a moral obligation to provide the primary response to this growing problem.

Another Commission conclusion is worth highlighting. Destination resorts - which include hotel, restaurant, entertainment, and shopping options in addition to gambling - produce greater economic benefits, and fewer downsides, than other forms of gambling. The Commission record confirms that the greatest economic benefits come from unionized destination resorts.

I am deeply grateful to House Democratic Leader Richard A. Gephardt for his belief that gaining employees deserved representation on this Commission.

Our Chair, Kay Coles James, willed us to a unanimous report by the strength of her talent, brains, skill, inclusiveness, and grace. She is a distinguished American. I am grateful to each of my fellow Commissioners for their dedication and open-mindedness. Robert W. Loescher, the able and persistent tribal representative, gave me the opportunity to collaborate with him on the Native American Tribal Gambling chapter. J. Terrence Lanni provided exemplary representation for his industry by the force of his character, integrity, fairness, and courtesy. Dr. James C. Dobson went out of his way to listen to gaming employees, in spite of his sincere opposition to gambling. Dr. Paul H. Moore and Leo T. McCarthy did yeoman work as Chairs of the Indian Gambling and Research Subcommittees, on both of which I was privileged to serve. William A. Bible's wealth of regulatory experience and integrity were invaluable. Richard C. Leone's knowledge, experience, and insistence on challenging conventional wisdom were crucial.

Finally, I personally, and this Commission, owe an overwhelming debt of gratitude to Eric P. Altman, Senior Research Analyst for the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union. I could not have functioned without his able, tireless, and congenial service. He was vital to this Commission's success, and to giving gaming employees the chance to tell their stories.

APPENDIX II

COMMISSION MEMBERS

NATIONAL GAMBLING IMPACT STUDY COMMISSION

COMMISSION MEMBERS

Kay C. James, *Chair*

Kay Coles James was appointed in May 1997 as the chair of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission by then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. She has been active in the development, implementation, and analysis of American public policy for the past 12 years in senior positions in the public and private sectors.

In June 1999, Mrs. James will conclude her tenure as dean of the school of government of Regent University, a private, graduate-level institution in Virginia Beach, where she also serves as professor of government. She previously served as secretary of health and human resources for the Commonwealth of Virginia, a position to which she was appointed by Governor George Allen in January 1994. As secretary, Mrs. James had responsibility for 14 state agencies and 17,000 employees, which had a combined biennial budget of \$8.4 billion. Her priorities included developing and implementing Virginia's welfare reform initiative and administering the Commonwealth's vast health care agencies and services for the elderly, disabled, and mentally ill. In addition, she conducted the broadest downsizing initiative in state government, reducing staffing levels by more than 10 percent.

Before being appointed to that post, Mrs. James was senior vice president of the Family Research Council, a Washington-based policy organization. Prior to that appointment, she served under President Bush as associate director for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. Mrs. James also served President Bush as assistant secretary for public affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Mrs. James was appointed by President Reagan and reappointed by President

Bush as commissioner on the National Commission on Children. In addition, Mrs. James was appointed in 1988 to the White House Task Force on the Black Family.

In the private sector, Mrs. James has served as executive vice president and chief operating officer with the One to One Partnership, a national umbrella organization for mentoring programs; as director of public affairs for the National Right to Life Committee; as personnel director for Circuit City Stores, Inc.; and, as director of community education and development for Housing Opportunities Made Equal in Richmond.

Mrs. James is actively involved in community service and has served as a member of the Fairfax County School Board and as a board member for Urban Alternatives, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life, the Center for Jewish and Christian Values, and the Virginia State Board of Education. In addition, she currently serves on the boards of directors of PhyCor, Inc., a physician management company in Nashville; Focus on the Family; and the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. James has published two works: an autobiography, *Never Forget* (1993) and, most recently, *Transforming America: From the Inside Out* (1995). She is a graduate of Hampton University and has also received numerous honorary degrees and awards, including the William Wilberforce Award from Prison Fellowship and the Publius Institute Award for Public Policy at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. James is married to Charles James, Sr., and they have three children.

William A. Bible

William Bible graduated from Stanford University in 1967 with a B.A. in history and political science, which he followed with an M.B.A. in 1971 from the University of Nevada (Reno). Mr. Bible's studies emphasized capital budgeting, resource allocation, portfolio management, and general financial management.

Mr. Bible served the State of Nevada as the chief assistant budget administrator from 1971 to 1973 and as the deputy budget administrator from 1973 to 1977. In these positions, he developed and monitored all state agencies' budgets, supervised the state's accounts payable process, and conducted management studies aimed at streamlining government operations.

From 1977 to 1983, Mr. Bible served first as the assembly fiscal analyst and then as the director of the division of fiscal analysis of the Legislative Counsel Bureau. In these capacities, Mr. Bible supervised a division with the primary responsibility of providing the legislature with an independent analysis of budgetary and fiscal matters.

In 1983, Mr. Bible was appointed by former governor Richard Bryans as the director of the state's Administration Department, where he administered the several related divisions and programs related to this department. In this capacity, Mr. Bible prepared and presented a \$2.5 billion biennial budget for more than 12,000 state employees and programs, projected revenues and receipts, and developed a general economic forecast for the public sector as well as analyzed federal budget policies on state and local budgets.

In 1988 Mr. Bible was appointed by acting governor Robert Miller as the chairman of the State Gaming Control Board. In that position, Mr. Bible was responsible for the direction and administration of the board and its staff, for administering an \$18 million budget, and for ensuring compliance with gaming statutes and regulations by some 2,300 licensees

throughout the State of Nevada. Mr. Bible was reappointed twice by Governor Robert Miller to serve as chairman, where he worked until his retirement in October 1998.

Mr. Bible currently serves as a member of the Nevada Ethics Commission.

James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization that produces his internationally syndicated radio programs, which are heard on more than 29,000 radio facilities in North America and in seven languages in approximately 1,300 facilities in more than 70 other countries.

For 14 years, Dr. Dobson was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and he served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in the division of child development and medical genetics. In 1967, he earned his Ph.D. in child development from the University of Southern California; in addition, he holds many honorary doctorates in humane letters and literature. He is a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and is a licensed psychologist in California.

Dr. Dobson was honored as "The Children's Friend" (1987) by CHILDHELP USA, an organization devoted to the prevention of child abuse. He has been honored with the Alumni Merit Award from the University of Southern California General Alumni Association (1989); the "Philip Award" from the United Methodist Church (1994); the 1996 Man of the Year Award from the American Association of Pro Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists; and the 1977 International Human Life Award from Human Life International. In October 1987 Dr. Dobson received the Marian Pfister Anshultz Award in recognition of his contribution to the American family.

Dr. Dobson served on the task force that summarized the White House conferences on the family and received a special commendation from President Jimmy Carter in 1980. He was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the National Advisory Commission to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (1982-84); served as co-chairman of the Citizens Advisory Panel for Tax Reform, in consultation with President Reagan; and served as a member and chairman of the United States Army's Family Initiative (1986-88). He also was appointed to Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography (1985-86), the Attorney General's Advisory Board on Missing and Exploited Children, and to Secretary Otis Bowen's Panel on Teen Pregnancy Prevention within the Department of Health and Human Services. In 1994, he was appointed by Senator Robert Dole to the Commission on Child and Family Welfare.

Dr. Dobson is married, is the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

J. Terrence Lanni

J. Terrence Lanni is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MGM Grand, Inc., an entertainment, hotel, and gaming company headquartered in Las Vegas, Nevada. He joined MGM Grand on June 1, 1995. Mr. Lanni previously was a senior executive in the Caesars World, Inc., organization for 18 years, serving as president and chief operating officer of that company from April 1981 to February 1995. Additionally, he was a member of the Caesars World board of directors during that 14-year period. Mr. Lanni originally joined Caesars World in January 1977 as treasurer and chief financial officer, was named senior vice president in April 1978, and was elected executive vice president in December 1979.

Before joining Caesars, Mr. Lanni was treasurer of Republic Corporation, a New York Stock Exchange-listed conglomerate based in California. He graduated from the University of Southern California with a B.A. in speech and

general management and an M.B.A. (1967) in finance. In 1992, Mr. Lanni received the "Alumni of the Year Award" from USC's School of Business Administration.

Mr. Lanni is a member of the board of directors of the Santa Anita Companies, a NYSE-listed company; chairman of the board of trustees of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles; a member of the board of visitors of the University of Southern California School of Business Administration; a director of the American Gaming Association; a member of the board of trustees of the University of Nevada Las Vegas; and a member of the board of trustees of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation.

Richard C. Leone

Richard C. Leone is president of The Century Foundation (formerly The Twentieth Century Fund), a nonprofit public policy research institution engaged in research and publication projects on U.S. foreign policy, economic issues, media studies, and domestic affairs.

From 1990 to 1994, he served as commissioner and chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The Port Authority operates the Hudson River crossings, the major airports in the region, the World Trade Center, and port and other facilities.

During the 1980s, Mr. Leone was president of the New York Mercantile Exchange and subsequently a managing director at Dillon Read & Co., Inc., an investment banking firm. He served as the state treasurer (chief budget and financial officer) of New Jersey and in other government posts, including executive director of a White House task force on cities.

Mr. Leone is a member of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission and the National Commission to Study Capital Budgeting. His analytical and opinion pieces on public policy topics have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Los*

Angeles Times, Foreign Affairs, The Nation, and other publications.

Mr. Leone earned his Ph.D. at Princeton University and was a member of the faculty there before and after his government service.

Robert W. Loescher

Born July 5, 1947, at Juneau, Alaska, Mr. Loescher is a shareholder of Sealaska Corporation and Goldbelt, Incorporated. He is a member of the Tlingit (Eagle) Tribe, Chookandei Clan of Glacier Bay and Hoonah, Alaska; an Assemblyman of the Central Council of the Tlingit/Haida Indians of Alaska, a federally recognized tribal government; and a member of Juneau ANB Camp No.2. Mr. Loescher is a graduate of Juneau-Douglas High School (1965) and of Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado (B.A., 1969).

Mr. Loescher was formerly employed with Alaska Legal Services and the Tlingit Haida Central Council-Office of Development Planning. He was executive director of the Tlingit and Haida Regional Housing Authority, the Tlingit and Haida Regional Electrical Authority and the Tlingit and Haida Housing Development Corporation. Presently, he serves as president and CEO of Sealaska Corporation, having been with the company 19 years.

Mr. Loescher's other professional and community affiliations include the Society of American Foresters; the Alaska Forest Association and the Alaska Miners Association; the Resource Development Council; the Governor's Southeast Timber Task Force and the Governor's Task Force on Market Alaska; the Alaska Long Range Financial Planning Commission; and the Alaska Energy Authority. He is registered with APOC as a lobbyist and is a member of the Southeast Alaska Native Subsistence Commission. He formerly was a member of the City Council and the first Assembly of the City and Borough of Juneau.

Mr. Loescher has a wife, Helen; children Robert, Christy, and Cory; and grandchildren Michael, Dylan, and Donovan.

He enjoys commercial handtrolling and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

Leo T. McCarthy

Leo McCarthy retired permanently from elective office in 1994 after 12 years as lieutenant governor of California. His primary responsibility was to help businesses start and grow through his role as chair of the California Commission for Economic Development. One major area of focus for McCarthy was and remains international trade and investment, particularly involving Pacific Rim markets.

McCarthy served on the World Trade Commission, the University of California Board of Regents, and the California State University Board of Trustees. For 6 years as California State assembly speaker during the late 1970s, McCarthy was one of the primary formulators of state policy in education, health, infrastructure, environment, and other significant areas.

Leo McCarthy was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and immigrated with his parents to California when he was 3 years old. He married Jacqueline Burke on December 17, 1955. They have four grown children: Sharon, a fifth-grade teacher; Conna, an attorney; Adam, an import-export businessman; and Niall, an attorney.

McCarthy is admitted to the practice of law in the federal and state courts of California. In January 1995, he became president of The Daniel Group, a partnership engaged in international trade and other business enterprises.

In 1994, McCarthy joined the Board of Linear Technology Corporation, an analog integrated circuit manufacturer headquartered in Silicon Valley. Linear did about \$460 million in worldwide sales in 1998. He also serves on the boards of two mutual funds: the Parnassus Fund, a 10-year-old socially responsible fund with a \$360 million investment portfolio in domestic stocks and bonds, and Forward Funds, Inc., a new mutual fund with a \$230 million

investment portfolio in domestic and foreign equities and bonds.

In addition, McCarthy serves on the board of Open Data Systems, a privately held company that designs software to facilitate the accurate recording and faster processing of building permits and related development documents by local and state governments.

Paul Harold Moore, M.D.

A native of rural Winston County, Mississippi, Paul H. Moore has resided in Pascagoula, Mississippi, since 1963 where he has served as founder and President of Singing River Radiology Group. A 1959 graduate of The University of Mississippi School of Medicine, Dr. Moore is married to the former Jean Mauldin of Waynesboro. They have two children, Hal and Bill, and six grandchildren – all of Pascagoula.

In addition to his long tenure as Medical Director of the Department of Radiology, Dr. Moore has been active in numerous professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the Mississippi State Medical Association (past-president), the American College of Radiology (Fellow and Counselor), the Mississippi Radiological Society (past-president), and the Southern Radiological Society (past-president). He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Radiology.

Dr. Moore's involvement with the University of Mississippi (UM) has been extensive, including tenures as president of numerous alumni groups, such as the UM General Alumni Association, the UM Medical Alumni Chapter, and the UM Foundation, as well as Chairman of the Alumni Hall of Fame committee. Dr. Moore has also served as a member of the University's Athletic Committee, the Loyalty Foundation Board of Governors, on the School of Medicine's Dean's Selection and Dean's Advisory Committees, and on the Advisory Committee appointed by the Mississippi Board

of Higher Learning to assist in the selection of the Chancellor of the University. In 1996, Dr. Moore was named to the University of Mississippi Alumni Hall of Fame.

Locally, Dr. Moore serves on the Board of Directors for Merchants & Marine Bank. He is past-president of the Rotary Club and the Jackson County Cancer Society, and has been active with the Jackson County Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as the United Way of Jackson County. He is past-president of the U.S. Navy League. Over the years, Dr. Moore's involvement with the First Presbyterian Church of Pascagoula has been active and varied. He has served as deacon, elder, and trustee, in addition to teaching Sunday School and chairing many committees, including two capital building campaigns.

Dr. Moore enjoys traveling, yard work, farming, and following local, state, and national politics. He is currently trying to "re-learn" golf after a 25-year hiatus. Dr. and Mrs. Moore particularly enjoy watching their six grandchildren develop, a pastime made easy by the fact that they all live within walking distance of their grandparents' home.

John W. Wilhelm

John W. Wilhelm is the general president of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees (HERE) International Union. He was elected to this position effective August 1, 1998. Before his election as President, he had served HERE in the position of general secretary-treasurer since 1996. He has been employed by that union or its local unions since December 1969. HERE represents 75,000 casino employees, more than any other union.

For the past 10 years, Wilhelm has been the chief negotiator for the union's 45,000-member local in Las Vegas. Most of the union's Nevada and New Jersey members are employees of casinos and hotels.

In 1967 Wilhelm graduated from Yale College with high honors and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from Yale, Wilhelm was actively involved with HERE's local unions in Connecticut, serving as a business manager, trustee, organizing coordinator, and chief negotiator.

In 1982, Wilhelm was named the international vice president of HERE, a position he held for the next 14 years. He has served as trustee of HERE's welfare/pension funds and of the Southern Nevada Culinary and Bartenders Pension Fund.

Among his assignments with HERE, Wilhelm has served as chief negotiator for HERE's citywide hotel contracts in different locales, including Boston (1982 and 1985), San Francisco (1986), Los Angeles (1988 and 1992), Las Vegas (1989, 1994, and 1997), and Yale University (1982, 1984, and 1987), along with numerous smaller contracts.

Wilhelm has been married to Elizabeth B. Gilbertson since 1969. They are the parents of two sons.

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APPENDIX IV

NATIONAL GAMBLING IMPACT STUDY COMMISSION ACT

P.L. 104-169

NATIONAL GAMBLING IMPACT STUDY COMMISSION ACT

Public Law 104-169
104th Congress

An Act

To create the National Gambling Impact and Policy Commission.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in assembled,

SECTION 1.

This Act may be cited as the "National Gambling Impact Study Commission Act".

SEC. 2. FINDINGS

The Congress finds that -

- (1) the most recent Federal study of gambling in the United States was completed in 1976;
- (2) legalization of gambling has increased substantially over the past 20 years, and State, local and Native American tribal governments have established gambling as a source of jobs and additional revenue;
- (3) the growth of various forms of gambling, including electronic gambling and gambling over the Internet, could affect interstate and international matters under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government;
- (4) questions have been raised regarding the social and economic impacts of gambling, and Federal State, local, and native American tribal governments lack recent, comprehensive information regarding those impacts; and
- (5) a Federal commission should be established to conduct a comprehensive study of the social and economic impacts of gambling in the United States.

SEC. 3. NATIONAL GAMBLING IMPACT STUDY COMMISSION

(a) Establishment of Commission. - There is established a Commission to be known as the National Gambling Impact Study Commission

(hereinafter referred to in this Act as "the Commission"). The Commission shall -

- (1) be composed of 9 members appointed in accordance with subsection (b); and
- (2) conduct its business in accordance with the provisions of this Act.

(b) Membership. -

(1) In general. - The Commissioners shall be appointed for the life of the Commission as follows:

(A) 3 shall be appointed by the President of the United States.

(B) 3 shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(C) 3 shall be appointed by the Majority Leader of the Senate.

(2) Persons eligible. - The members of the Commission shall be individuals who have knowledge or expertise, whether by experience or training, in matters to be studied by the Commission under section 4. The members may be from the public or private sector, and may include Federal, State, local, or Native American tribal officers or employees, members of academia, non-profit organizations, or industry, or other interested individuals.

(3) Consultation required. - The President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Majority Leader of the Senate shall consult among themselves prior to the appointment of the members of the Commission in order to achieve, to the maximum extent possible, fair and equitable representation of various points of view with respect to the matters to be studied by the Commission under section 4.

(4) Completion of appointments; vacancies. - The president, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Majority Leader of the Senate shall conduct the consultation required under paragraph (3) and shall each make their respective appointments not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act. Any vacancy that occurs during the life of the Commission shall not affect the powers of the Commission, and shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment not later than 60 days after the vacancy occurs.

(5) Operation of the Commission. -

(A) Chairmanship. - The President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Majority Leader of the Senate shall jointly designate one member as the Chairman of the Commission. In the event of a disagreement among the appointing authorities, the Chairman shall be determined by a majority vote of the appointing authorities. The determination of which member shall be made not later than 15 days after the appointment of the last member of the Commission, but in no case later than 75 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

(B) Meeting. - The Commission shall meet at the call of the Chairman. The initial meeting of the Commission shall be conducted not later than 30 days after the appointment of the last member of the Commission, or not later than 30 days after the date on which appropriated funds are available for the Commission, whichever is later.

(C) Quorum; voting; rules. - A majority of the members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum to conduct business, but the Commission may establish a lesser quorum for conducting hearing

scheduled by the Commission. Each member of the Commission shall have one vote, and the vote of each member shall be accorded the same weight. The Commission may establish by majority vote any other rules for the conduct of the Commission's business, if such rules are not inconsistent with this Act or other applicable law.

SEC. 4. DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION

(a) Study. -

(1) In general. - It shall be the duty of the Commission to conduct a comprehensive legal and factual study of the social and economic impacts of gambling in the United States on -

(A) Federal, State, local, and Native American tribal governments; and

(B) communities and social institutions generally, including individuals, families, and businesses within such communities and institutions.

(2) Matters to be studied. - The matters studied by the Commission under paragraph (1) shall be a minimum include -

(A) a review of existing Federal, State, local and Native American tribal government policies and practices with respect to the legalization or prohibition of gambling, including a review of the costs of such policies and practices; (B) an assessment of the relationship between gambling and levels of crime, and of existing enforcement and regulatory practices that are intended to address any such relationship;

(C) an assessment of pathological or problem gambling, including its impact on individuals, families, businesses, social institutions, and the economy;

(D) an assessment of the impacts of gambling on individuals, families, businesses, social institutions, and the economy generally, including the role of advertising in promoting gambling and the impact of gambling on depressed economic areas;

(E) an assessment of the extent to which gambling provided revenues to State, local, and Native American tribal governments, and the extent to which possible alternative revenue sources may exist for such governments; and

(F) an assessment of the interstate and international effects of gambling by electronic means, including the use of interactive technologies and the Internet.

(b) Report. - No later than 2 years after the date on which the Commission first meets, the Commission shall submit to the President, the Congress, State Governors, and Native American tribal governments a comprehensive report of the Commission's findings and conclusions, together with any recommendations of the Commission. Such report shall include a summary of the reports submitted to the Commission by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and National Research Council under section 7, as well as a summary of any other material relied on by the Commission in the preparation of its report.

SEC. 5. POWERS OF THE COMMISSION

(a) Hearings. -

(1) In general. - The Commission may hold such hearings, sit and act at such times and places, administer such oaths, take such testimony, and receive such evidence as the Commission considers advisable to carry out its duties under section 4.

(2) Witness expenses. - Witnesses requested to appear before the Commission shall be paid the same fees as are paid to witnesses under section 1821 of title 28, United States Code. The per diem and mileage allowances

for witnesses shall be paid from funds appropriated to the Commission.

(b) Subpoenas. -

(1) In general. - If a person fails to supply information requested by the Commission, the Commission may by majority vote require by subpoena the production of any written or recorded information, document, report, answer, record, account, paper, computer file, or other data or documentary evidence necessary to carry out its duties under section 4. The Commission shall transmit to the Attorney General a confidential, written notice at least 10 days in advance of the issuance of any such subpoena. A subpoena under this paragraph may require the production of materials from any place within the United States.

(2) Interrogatories. - The Commission may, with respect only to information necessary to understand any materials obtained through a subpoena under paragraph (1), issue a subpoena requiring the person producing such materials to answer, either through a sworn deposition or through written answers provided under oath (at the election of the person upon whom the subpoena is served), to interrogatories from the Commission regarding such information. A complete recording or transcription shall be made of any deposition made under this paragraph.

(3) Certification. - Each person who submits materials or information to the Commission pursuant to a subpoena issued under paragraph (1) or (2) shall certify to the Commission the authenticity and completeness of all materials or information submitted. The provisions of section 1001 of title 18, United States Code, shall apply to any false statements made with respect to the certification required under this paragraph.

(4) Treatment of subpoenas. - Any subpoena issued by the Commission under paragraph (1) or (2) shall comply with requirements for subpoenas issued by a United States

district court under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

(5) Failure to obey a subpoena. - If a person refuses to obey a subpoena issued by the Commission under paragraph (1) or (2), the Commission may apply to a United States district court for an order requiring that person to comply with such subpoena. The application may be made within the judicial district in which that person is found, resides, or transacts business. Any failure to obey the order of the court may be punished by the court as civil contempt.

(c) Information from Federal Agencies. - The Commission may secure directly from any Federal department or agency such information as the Commission considers necessary to carry out its duties under section 4. Upon the request of the Commission, the head of such department or agency may furnish such information to the Commission.

(d) Information To Be Kept Confidential. - The Commission shall be considered an agency of the Federal Government for purposes of section 1905 of title 18, United States Code, and any individual employed by an individual, entity, or organization under contract to the Commission under section 7 shall be considered an employee of the Commission for the purposes of section 1905 of title 18, United States Code. Information obtained by the Commission, other than information available to the public, shall not be disclosed to any person in any manner except-

(1) to Commission employees or employees of any individual, entity, or organization under contract to the Commission under section 7 for the purpose of receiving, reviewing, or processing such information;

(2) upon court order; or

(3) when publicly released by the Commission in an aggregate or summary form that does not directly or indirectly disclose-

(A) the identity of any person or business entity; or

(B) any information which could not be released under section 1905 of title 18, United States Code.

SEC. 6. COMMISSION PERSONNEL MATTERS.

(a) Compensation of Members. - Each member of the Commission who is not an officer or employee of the Federal Government, or whose compensation is not precluded by a State, local, or Native American tribal government position, shall be compensated at a rate equal to the daily equivalent of the annual rate of basic pay prescribed for Level IV of the Executive Schedule under section 5315 of title 5, United States Code, for each day (including travel time) during which such member is engaged in the performance of the duties of the Commission. All members of the Commission who are officers or employees of the United States shall serve without compensation in addition to that received for their services as officers or employees of the United States.

(b) Travel Expenses. - The members of the Commission shall be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, at rates authorized for employees of agencies under subchapter I of chapter 57 of title 5, United States Code, while away from their homes or regular places of business in the performance of service for the Commission.

(c) Staff. -

(1) In general. - The Chairman of the Commission may, without regard to the civil service laws and regulations, appoint and terminate an executive director and such other additional personnel as may be necessary to enable the Commission to perform its duties. The employment and termination of an executive director shall be subject to confirmation by a majority of the members of the Commission.

(2) Compensation. - The executive director shall be compensated at a rate not to exceed the rate payable for Level V of the Executive Schedule under section 5316 of title 5, United States Code. The Chairman may fix the compensation of other personnel

without regard to the provision of chapter 51 and subchapter III of chapters 53 of title 5, United States Code, relating to classification of positions and General Schedule pay rates, except that the rate of pay of such personnel may not exceed the rate payable for Level V of the Executive Schedule under section 5316 of such title.

(3) Detail of government employees. - Any Federal Government employee, with the approval of the head of the appropriate Federal agency, may be detailed to the Commission without reimbursement, and such detail shall be without interruption or loss of civil service status, benefits, or privilege.

(d) Procurement of Temporary and Intermittent Services. - The Chairman of the Commission may procure temporary and intermittent services under section 3109(b) of title 5, United States Code, at rates for individuals not to exceed the daily equivalent of the annual rate of basic pay prescribed for Level V of the Executive Schedule under section 5316 of such title.

SEC. 7. CONTRACTS FOR RESEARCH.

(a) Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. -

(1) In general. - In carrying out its duties under section 4, the Commission shall contract with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations for -

(A) a thorough review and cataloging of all applicable Federal, State, local, and Native American tribal laws, regulations, and ordinances that pertain to gambling in the United States; and

(B) assistance in conducting the studies required by the Commission under section 4(a), and in particular the review and assessments required in subparagraphs (A), (B), and (E) of paragraph (2) of such section.

(2) Report required. - The contract entered into under paragraph (1) shall require that the Advisory Commission

on Intergovernmental Relations submit a report to the Commission detailing the results of its efforts under the contract no later than 15 months after the date upon which the Commission first meets.

(b) National Research Council. -

(1) In general. - In carrying out its duties under section 4, the Commission shall contract with the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences for assistance in conducting the studies required by the Commission under section 4(a), and in particular the assessment required under subparagraph (C) of paragraph (2) of such section.

(2) Report required. - The contract entered into under paragraph (1) shall require that the National Research Council submit a report to the Commission detailing the results of its efforts under the contract no later than 15 months after the date upon which the Commission first meets.

(c) Other Organizations. - Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the ability of the Commission to enter into contracts with other entities or organizations for research necessary to carry out the Commission's duties under section 4.

SECTION 8. DEFINITIONS.

For the purposes of this Act:

(1) Gambling. - The term "gambling" means any legalized form of wagering or betting conducted in a casino, on a riverboat, on an Indian reservation, or at any other location under the jurisdiction of the United States. Such term includes any casino game, parimutuel betting, sports-related betting, lottery, pull-tab game, slot machine, any type of video gaming, computerized wagering or betting activities (including any such activity conducted over the Internet), and philanthropic or charitable gaming activities.

(2) Native American tribal government. - The term "Native American tribal government" means an Indian tribe, as defined under section 4(5) of the Indian

Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 (25 U.S.C. 2703 (5)).

(3) State. - The term "State" means each of the several States of the United States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

SEC. 9. AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATION.

(a) In General. - There are authorized to be appropriated to the Commission, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and the National Academy of Sciences such sums as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act. Any sums appropriated shall remain available, without fiscal year limitation, until expended.

(b) Limitation. - No payment may be made under section 6 or 7 of this Act except to the extent provided for in advance in an appropriation Act.

SEC. 10. TERMINATION OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission shall terminate 60 days after the Commission submits the report required under section 4(b).

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APPENDIX V

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APPENDIX VI

SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND RESOURCES ON GAMBLING

1. GAMBLING REGULATION

Association of Racing Commissioners International, Inc.

Two Paragon Center, Suite 200

Lexington, KY 40504-3276

Phone: (606) 224-7070

Fax: (606) 224-7071

Web site: <http://www.arci.com>

Contact: R. Anthony Chamblin, President
The Association of Racing Commissioners International, Inc., comprises racing and wagering commissioners and staff from North America and promotes the uniform integrity and regulation of racing and wagering.

College of Commerce and Business Administration

University of Illinois

Attn: Gambling Regulation Research

350 Commerce West

Champaign, IL 61820

Phone: (217) 333-1000

Fax: (217) 244-7969

Web site: <http://www.cba.uiuc.edu/gambling>

Contact: Prof. John Warren Kindt
This research program serves as a clearinghouse for locating general information on most gambling issues and provides the considerable research resources of the University of Illinois system to academics, businesses, government officials, and the public.

International Association of Gaming Regulators

241 Ridge Street, 4th Floor

P.O. Box 2670

Reno, NV 89505

Phone: (702) 384-3840

Contact: Patricia Becker

The International Association of Gaming Regulators is a nonprofit association of gaming regulators.

Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Gaming Commission

One Matt's Path

Mashantucket, CT 06339

Phone: (860) 312-4671

Fax: (860) 312-3093

Contact: Robert D. Hayward, Chairman

The mission of the MPTGC is to provide sound regulation of all the gaming activities of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in order to protect interest in the integrity of Tribal gaming and to prevent improper or unlawful conduct in the course of the gaming activities conducted on the Reservation.

North American Gaming Regulators Association

P.O. Box 21886

Lincoln, NE 68542-1886

Phone: (402) 474-4261

Fax: (402) 474-2426

Contact: Patrick Finnegan, President

Established in 1984, the North American Gaming Regulators Association comprises Federal, State, local, Tribal, and provincial government agencies that are responsible primarily for the regulation of legalized gambling activities.

National Indian Gaming Commission

1441 L Street, NW

Suite 9100

Washington, DC 20005

Phone: (202) 632-7003

Fax: (202) 632-7066

Established by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, the Commission is responsible for ensuring that both Indian bingo and casino gaming operations are in compliance with the Act and its regulations.

Nevada State Gaming Control Board

P.O. Box 8003

Carson City, NV 89702-8003

Phone: (775) 687-6500

Fax: (775) 687-5817

The mission of the Nevada Gaming Control Board is to regulate the State gaming industry to ensure that gaming is conducted honestly, competitively, and free from criminal and corruptive elements. A five-member Gaming Commission considers and acts upon the Board's recommendations. A nine-member Gaming Policy Committee acts as an advisory group to the Board and Commission.

New Jersey Casino Control Commission

Arcade Building

Tennessee and the Boardwalk

Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Phone: (609) 441-3422

Fax: (609) 441-3361

Contact: Jim Hurley, Commissioner

The Casino Control Commission is the agency of the State government responsible for regulating Atlantic City's casino gaming industry. The Commission is the decision-making, rule-making, hearing body for casino regulation in New Jersey. The Division of Gaming Enforcement is the investigative and law enforcement body.

North American Pari-Mutuel Regulators Association

c/o Idaho State Racing Commission

P.O. Box 700

700 South Stratford Drive

Meridian, ID 83680

Phone: (888) 627-7250

Web site: <http://www.nappronline.com>

Contact: Richard Cade, Chairman

The North American Pari-Mutuel Regulators Association comprises racing and wagering commissioners and staff from North America, promoting the uniform integrity and regulation of racing and wagering.

2. PROBLEM AND PATHOLOGICAL GAMBLING

Compulsive Gambling Center

924 E. Baltimore Street

Baltimore, MD 21202

Phone: (410) 332-1111

Fax: (410) 685-2307

E-mail: harbourctr@aol.com

Web site: <http://members.aol.com/HARBOURCTR/private/index.html>

Contact: Dr. Valerie Lorenz, Executive Director

The Compulsive Gambling Center has been working in the area of gambling addiction treatment since the early 1970s. The Center is run by Dr. Valerie Lorenz, who has conducted significant research into gambling addiction treatment.

National Center for Responsible Gaming

540 Pierce Avenue

Kansas City, MO 64110

Phone: (816) 531-1878

Fax: (816) 531-3459

E-mail: contact@ncrg.org

Web site: <http://www.ncrg.org>

Contact: Christine Reilly, Executive Director

The National Center for Responsible Gaming (NCRG) is a national organization devoted to promoting scientific research that will result in effective prevention and treatment programs for problem and underage gambling. NCRG's stated goal is "to provide the necessary financial support to develop and implement a wide range of scientific research that can enhance our understanding of the etiological factors related to problem gambling, improve diagnostic methods, and identify empirically valid prevention and treatment programs."

Problem Gambling Education Association

118 Grove Street, # 16

Stamford, CT 06901

Phone: (860) 244-2244

E-mail: AHCC07@aol.com

Web site: <http://www.gamblingproblem.org>

The mission of the Problem Gambling Education Association is to examine and understand the social and economic costs of increased access to legal gambling activities, to heighten public awareness of issues, to advocate problem gambling prevention and gambling addiction treatment services.

Trimeridian, Inc.

655 West Carmel Drive

Suite 120

Carmel, IN 46032

Phone: 317-848-4500

Helpline: (877) NOGAMBLE

Fax: 317-848-4504

Web site: <http://www.trimeridian.com>

Contact: Daniel P. Body, Vice President and Chief Operations Officer

Trimeridian, Inc., is a national organization dedicated to providing comprehensive research, diagnostic, treatment, prevention, and education resources for individuals, families, and employers affected by problem gambling.

North American Training Institute

314 West Superior Street, Suite 702

Duluth, MN 55802

Phone: (218) 722-1503

Fax: (218) 722-0346

Email: info@nati.org

Web site: <http://www.nati.org>

Contact: Elizabeth M. George, Executive Director

The North American Training Institute is a not-for-profit corporation that was created in 1988. Its mission is to facilitate research; conduct professional training; study treatment techniques, methods, and programs; support public education; and

provide prevention services. In addition, the Training Institute convenes public policy think tanks on issues related to policy concerns.

American Academy of Health Care Providers in the Addictive Disorders

10 Fawcett Street

Cambridge, MA 02138

Phone: (617) 661-6248

Fax: (617) 492-3183

Web site: www.americanacademy.org

Contact: Janet L. Mann, Associate Director
The American Academy is a nonprofit

international credentialing organization devoted to maintaining quality standards for the provision of the treatment of addictive disorders. Specialties include alcoholism, other drug addictions, eating disorders, compulsive gambling, and sex addiction

National Gambling Counselor Certification Programs

National Council on Problem Gambling, Inc.

P.O. Box 9419

Washington, DC 20016

Phone: (800) 330-8739

Contact: Joanna Franklin, Executive Vice President

National Council on Problem Gambling, Inc.

10025 Gov. Warfield Parkway, Suite 311

Columbia, MD 21044

Phone: (410) 730-8008

Fax: (410) 730-0669

E-mail: ncpg@erols.com

Web site: www.ncpgambling.org

National Helpline: (800) 522-4700

Contact: Paul Ashe, President and Chairman/Keith S. Whyte, Executive Director

The National Council on Problem Gambling is an organization with 35 State and 3 international affiliates that provides public education, community awareness, and

clinical training programs for problem gambling issues. Individuals can seek help through the Council's national 24-hour, toll-

free helpline or through a local affiliate, which can be identified through the national office.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON PROBLEM GAMBLING STATE AFFILIATE LIST:

Arizona Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc.

2922 North 7th Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85013
Phone: (602) 212-0278
Fax: (602) 212-1725
E-mail: azccg@infinet-is.com
Web page: <http://www.azccg.org>
Help line: (800) 777-7207
Contact: Executive Director, Don Hulen

California Council on Problem Gambling, Inc.

121 S. Paul Canyon Drive, Suite 207
Palm Springs, CA 02262
Phone: (760) 320-0234
Fax: (760) 416-1349
(800) 322-8748
Helpline: (800) 522-4700 (CA only)
E-mail: califcpg@bigplanet.com
Web site:
<http://www.calproblemgambling.org>
Contact: Tom Tucker, Executive Director

Colorado Council on Compulsive Gambling

P.O. Box 280265
Lakewood, CO 80228-026
Phone: (303) 220-1911
Fax: (303) 220-8107
E-mail: cccgam@aol.com
Helpline: (800) 522-4700
Contact: Ben Shriver, Executive Director

Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling

47 Clapboard Hill Road, Suite 6
Guilford, CT 06437
Phone: (203) 453-0138
Fax: (203) 453-9142

E-mail: ccpg@ccpg.org

Web site: <http://www.ccp.org>

Helpline: (888) 789-7777

Contact: Marvin A. Steinberg, Executive Director

Delaware Council on Gambling Problems, Inc.

100 West 10th Street, Suite 303
Wilmington, DE 19801-167
Phone: (302) 655-3264
Fax: (302) 984-2269
E-mail: dccpinc@magpage.com
Helpline: (888) 850-8888 (DE only)
Contact: Lisa Pertzoff, Executive Director

Florida Council on Compulsive Gambling, Inc.

P.O. Box 3487
Longwood, FL 32779
Phone: (407) 865-6200
Fax: (407) 865-0103
E-mail: FLCCG@aol.com
Helpline: (800) 426-7711
Contact: Pat Fowler, Executive Director

Georgia Council on Compulsive Gambling

2300 Peachford Rd., Suite 1111
Atlanta, GA 30338
Phone: (770) 242-8781
Fax: (770) 986-9857
Contact: Dan Laird, President

Iowa Problem Gambling Council, Inc.

1544 2nd Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50314
Phone: (515) 282-7322
Fax: (515) 282-7336
Helpline: (800) 238-7633 (IA only)
Contact: Peter Kuilema, Executive Director

Illinois Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling, Inc.

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Gamblers Anonymous is a worldwide nonprofit fellowship with nightly meetings in most areas. There are no mandatory dues or fees, and anyone who is seeking help for a gambling problem is welcome.

Gam-Anon International Services Offices, Inc.

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<http://www.gamblersanonymous.org>

Gam-anon is a self-help organization that offers support and serves as a resource for family members and friends whose lives

have been affected by a compulsive gambler. Membership is voluntary, and there are no fees. For more information, call the national service office.

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Phoenix, AZ
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Los Angeles, CA
(310) 478-2121

Sacramento, CA
(916) 447-5588

San Diego, CA
(619) 239-2911

San Francisco, CA
(800) 287-8670

San Jose, CA
(800) 287-8670

Denver, CO
(303) 754-7119

Connecticut
(203) 777-5585

Delaware
(302) 984-2277

Broward/Palm Beach, FL
(305) 537-1367

Miami, FL
(305) 447-2696

Orlando, FL
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Sarasota, FL
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The American Horse Council is a national trade organization representing all horse-related interests. The AHC promotes knowledge and understanding of horse activities and works with legislative agencies, the media, and the industry itself to develop an environment conducive to investment and other recreational, sport, and pleasure uses of the Horse.

American Quarter Horse Association

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Amarillo, TX 79168-0001

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Fax: (806) 349-6402

Web site: <http://www.aqha.com>

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The American Quarter Horse Association strives to 1) record and preserve the pedigree American Quarter horse, while maintaining the integrity of the breed; 2) provide beneficial service to its members; and 3) generate growth via marketing and advertising of the American Quarter horse.

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Westminster, CO 80234-2300

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The Arabian Jockey Club represents breeders and owners of Arabian horses in North America promotes Arabian racing, and maintains records of Arabian horse racing.

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New York, NY 10022-5911

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The Jockey Club is dedicated to the preservation and improvement of Thoroughbred racing and breeding. The Jockey Club maintains the American Stud Book, which contains pedigree records of all Thoroughbred horses bred in America, and maintains a database of all Thoroughbred races run in America.

Thoroughbred Horsemen's Associations, Inc.

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Thoroughbred Racing Associations of North America, Inc.

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Elkton, MD 21921-2573

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Fax: (410) 398-1366

Web site: <http://www.TRAofNA.com>

Contact: Christopher Scherf, Executive Director

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations of North America, Inc. is an association of Thoroughbred racetracks throughout North America that promotes Thoroughbred racing integrity, honesty, and popularity.

Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders' Association

P.O. Box 4367

Lexington, KY 40544-4367

Phone: (606) 276-2291

Fax: (606) 276-2462

Web site: <http://www.toba.org>

Contact: Drew Couto, President

The Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders' Association is an association of Thoroughbred horse owners that aims to promote the interests of owners who breed and race Thoroughbred horses in North America.

The National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Inc.

20801 Biscayne Boulevard, Suite 442

Aventura, FL 33180

Phone: (305) 935-4700

Fax: (305) 933-2299

Contact: Scott Savin, Executive Director
The National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Inc., is an association of individual State organizations consisting of Thoroughbred racing owners and trainers and their employees that aims to protect the health and welfare of its members in their dealings with race tracks and racing commissions.

Harness Tracks of America, Inc.

4640 East Sunrise, Suite 200

Tucson, AZ 85718-4576

Phone: (520) 529-2525

Fax: (520) 529-3235

E-mail: harness@azstanet.com

Contact: Stanley Bergstein, Executive Vice-President

Harness Tracks of America, Inc., represents owners and operators of harness tracks in North America and promotes harness racing.

Harness Horsemen International

14 Main Street

Robbinsville, NJ 08691-1410

Phone: (609) 259-3717

Fax: (609) 259-3778

Contact: Dominic Frinzi, President

Harness Horsemen International represents the owners, trainers, drivers, and other employees working in harness racing to promote the interests of harness racing

6. INDIAN GAMBLING

National Indian Gaming Association

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Washington, DC 20003

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Fax: (202) 546-1755

Web site: www.indiangaming.org

Contact: Jacob Coin, Executive Director

The National Indian Gaming Association is a nonprofit organization of 142 Indian nations with other nonvoting associate members representing organizations, tribes, and businesses engaged in Tribal gaming enterprises from around the country. NIGA operates as a clearinghouse and educational, legislative, and public policy resource for Tribes, policymakers, and the public on Indian gaming issues and Tribal community development.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Indian Gaming Management Staff

1849 "C" Street, NW

M.S. 2070 MIB

Washington, DC 20240

Phone: (202) 219- 4066

Fax: (202) 273-3153

Web site: <http://www.doi.gov/bia>

Contact: George Skibine

The Bureau of Indian Affairs' mission is to enhance the quality of life, to promote economic opportunity, and to carry out the responsibility to protect and improve the trust assets of American Indians, Indian Tribes and Alaska natives.

United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

838 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

Phone: (202) 224-2251

Web site: <http://www.senate.gov>

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has jurisdiction to study the unique problems of American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native peoples and to propose legislation to alleviate these difficulties. Additionally, all legislation proposed by members of the Senate that specifically pertains to American Indians, Native Hawaiians, or Alaska natives is under the jurisdiction of the Committee.

7. INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS

American Gaming Association

Columbia Square
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Suite 1010 East
Washington, DC 20004-1109
Phone: (202) 637-6500
Fax: (202) 637-6507

Web site: <http://www.americangaming.org>
The American Gaming Association opened its offices in June of 1995. Their Stated goal is to "create a better understanding of gaming-entertainment by bringing the facts about the industry to the general public, elected officials, other decisionmakers, and the media through education and advocacy." They maintain an aggressive public education program, working closing with member organizations to monitor and influence Federal industry-related issue; serve as the industry's first national information clearinghouse; and fund independent research on problem and underage gambling through the National Center for Responsible Gaming.

The Gaming Manufacturers Association

Phone: (650) 949-6740
E-mail: pg@gamma.org
Web site: <http://www.gamma.org>
Contact: Paula Stegan, Executive Director
The Gaming Manufacturers Association is a nonprofit international association of gaming manufacturers interested in developing communication standards for gaming equipment, defining common network protocols, and working closely with regulatory agencies to define systems that meet or exceed their requirements.

Casino Management Association

3172 N. Rainbow Blvd., Number 254
Las Vegas, NV 89108
Phone: (702) 593-5477
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Web site: <http://www.RGTONLINE.com/cma>
Contact: Marc Weiswasser, President
The mission of the Casino Management Association is to provide casino-related information through communication and networking via seminars, publications, and workshops.

International Association of Gaming Attorneys

2600 West Oakey Boulevard
Las Vegas, NV 89102
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Contact: Guy S. Michael, President
The International Association of Gaming Attorneys is an international organization of lawyers, government regulators, casino executives, and those in associated businesses from many jurisdictions—foreign and domestic. The organization has sponsored seminars, produced books on gaming law, and compiled a worldwide directory of gaming regulator and has a quarterly newsletter.

8. RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS

Harvard Medical School

Division on Addictions

220 Longwood Ave.

Boston, MA 02115

Phone: (617) 432-2541

Fax: (617) 432-0057

Web site: <http://www.hms.harvard.edu.doa/>

Contact: Howard Shaffer, Ph.D., C.A.S.

The Harvard Medical School Division on Addictions produced the most comprehensive review of pathological gambling literature to date, including a meta-analysis of prevalence rates for disordered gambling.

United States Gambling Research Institute

245 Main Street

Northampton, MA 01060

Phone: (413) 584-0855

Fax: (413) 585-0688

Web site: <http://www.usgri.org>

Contact: Robert Goodman, Executive Director

The United States Gambling Research Institute is a national center to which public officials, community leaders, press, and private citizens can turn for information about legalized gambling. The primary role of the Institute is to research the social and economic effects of gambling activities.

National Center for Responsible Gaming

540 Pierce Avenue

Kansas City, MO 64110

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E-mail: contact@ncrg.org

Web site: <http://www.ncrg.org>

Contact: Christine Reilly, Executive Director
The National Center for Responsible Gaming (NCRG) is a national organization devoted to promoting scientific research that will result in effective prevention and treatment programs for problem and underage gambling. NCRG's stated goal is "to provide the necessary financial support to develop and implement a wide range of scientific research that can enhance our understanding of the etiological factors related to problem gambling, improve diagnostic methods, and identify empirically valid prevention and treatment programs."

Gemini Research, Ltd.

P.O. Box 628

Northampton, MA 01061

Phone: (413) 665-7182

Fax: (413) 584-5661

Web site: <http://www.geminiresearch.com>

Contact: Dr. Rachel Volberg

Gemini Research, Ltd., is run by Rachel Volberg, who has conducted numerous Statewide studies of gambling addiction. Volberg's work addresses disordered gambling prevalence rates in various States.

Compulsive Gambling Center

924 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Baltimore, MD 21202

Phone: (410) 332-1111

Fax: (410) 685-2307

E-mail: harbourctr@aol.com

Web site: <http://members.aol.com/HARBOURCTRprivate/index.html>

Contact: Dr. Valerie Lorenz

The Compulsive Gambling Center has been working in the area of gambling addiction treatment since the early 1970's. The Center is run by Dr. Valerie Lorenz, who has conducted significant research into gambling addiction treatment.

Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming

University of Nevada at Reno

College of Business Administration MS 025
Reno, NV 89557

Phone: (702) 784-6887

Web site:

<http://unr.edu/unr/colleges/coba/game>

Contact: William Eadington, Ph.D.

The mission of the Institute is to encourage and promote research into the multifaceted issues surrounding gambling and commercial gaming industries. Through international conferences, executive education, and publication, the Institute serves to further knowledge and understanding of gambling as an activity and of commercial gaming as an industry.

Center for Addiction Studies

University of Minnesota, Duluth

232 School of Medicine

10 University Drive

Duluth, MN 55812

Phone: (218) 726-6261

Web site: <http://www.d.umn.edu/~jlaunde3/addiction.html>

Contact: J. Clark Laundergan, Ph.D.

The purpose of the Center for Addiction Studies is to develop research opportunities in areas of addictions, administrative research on selected aspects of addictions, and provide coordination for teaching and curricula on addictions.

Center for Adolescent Substance Abuse

University of Minnesota

Box 393

420 Delaware Street, SE

Minneapolis, MN 55455

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Contact: Ken Winters, Ph.D.

CASA's primary aims are to advance research on the identification, referral, and treatment of adolescent drug abuse and to promote the application of research knowledge to service providers and clinic settings. Center researchers also study a wide range of adolescent problem behaviors, including problem gambling, ADHD, and juvenile delinquency.

International Gaming Institute

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4505 Maryland Parkway, Box 456037
Las Vegas, NV 89154-6037

Phone: (702) 895-3412

Web site:

http://www.unlv.edu/Research_Centers/International_Gaming_Institute/

The UNLV International Gaming Institute provides executive development programs, seminars, training, classes, and conferences for the gaming industry and for gaming regulators. The Institute publishes a biannual academic journal, The Gaming Research and Review Journal, and has authored or sponsored several textbooks relating to the casino industry.

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Special Collections Department
Las Vegas, NV 89154-6037

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Special Collections Department holds the largest collection of gambling-related literature in the world.

9. UNIONS

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The HERE International Union represents 75,000 casino, card club, and racetrack employees across the United States, more than any other union.

Culinary Worker's Union

Local 226
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Las Vegas, NV 89102
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The Culinary Worker's Union represents 45,000 casino workers in Las Vegas, more than any other union in Las Vegas.

10. INTERNET GAMBLING

Interactive Gaming Council

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Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6
Canada
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Web site: <http://igcouncil.org>
Contact: Alan Schneider, Executive Director
The Interactive Gaming Council provides a forum to address issues and advance common interests in the global interactive gaming industry. The goal is to unite those engaged in all aspects of the interactive gaming industry for the purpose of exerting a beneficial influence on the industry and furthering the industry as a whole. The council serves as the industry's public policy advocate and information clearinghouse.

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The River City Group publishes Interactive Gaming News. They also offer promotional representation, online focus groups, site analysis, and other industry services.

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The IIGA aims to identify, disseminate and promote information on a wide range of issues affecting Internet gaming, including international law, national laws and regulation, investment opportunities, software development, security and encryption, marketing issues, hardware development, Web demographics, financial transactions, and communications technology. IIGA is an interdisciplinary association providing a forum for discussion and debate on the rapidly expanding issues surrounding the explosive growth of Internet gaming.

Online Gambling Association of Australia

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Web site: <http://www.olgaa.aust.com>

The Online Gambling Association of Australia promotes integrity and accountability in the industry. Its mission is to market Australia online, interactive and Internet gambling to the global market. The association lobbies government for clarity and consistency of legislation and regulations and supports the community in researching, assessing and implementing responsible practices.

11. GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Legislative Exchange Council

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Washington, DC 20006

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ALEC brings the States and the nation together through conferences, seminars, publications, and its nine national task forces. ALECS's goal is to ensure that our legislative members are fully armed with the information, research, and ideas they need to improve the quality of life for all Americans.

National Conference of State Legislatures

1560 Broadway, Suite 700

Denver, CO 80202

Phone: (202) 624-5400

Web site: www.ncsl.org

Contact: William Pound, Executive Director

The National Conference of State Legislatures was established in 1975. The NCSL is a bipartisan organization dedicated to serving the lawmakers and staffs of the nation's 50 States and its commonwealths and territories.

National Association of Attorneys General

750 1st Street, NE, Suite 1100

Washington, DC 20002

Phone: (202) 326-6000

Contact: Christine Milliken, Executive Director

The National Association of Attorneys General is a provider of information on the Attorneys General, including biographies and current case involvement.

U.S. Conference of Mayors

1620 I Street, NW

Washington, DC 20006

Phone (775) 334-2001

Contact: Jeff Griffin, Mayor of Reno, Chair of the Taskforce on Gaming

The Conference of Mayors is a nonpartisan organization of mayors from cities with a population of 30,000 or more. The organization was established to aid in cooperation between cities and the Federal government and assist with such projects as the Taskforce on Gaming.

National Governors Association

Hall of States

444 North Capitol Street

Washington, DC 20001

Phone: (202) 624-5300

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Web site: www.nga.org

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The National Governors Association is a bipartisan national organization of, by, and for the nations' Governors. Through the NGA, the governors identify priority issues and deal collectively with issues of public policy and governance at both the national and State levels.

National Council of Legislators From Gaming States

122 S. Swan St.
Albany, NY 12210-1715

Phone: (518) 449-4699

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Contact: Steven Geller, State Senator from Florida

NCLGS is an organization of State lawmakers that meets on a regular basis to discuss issues in regard to gaming. Members of NCLGS chair or are members of committees responsible for the regulation of gaming in their State legislative houses. NCLGS does not promote or oppose gaming but is primarily concerned with the proper regulation of the industry.

12. ADVOCACY ORGANIZATIONS

National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling

National Information Center
(800) 664-2680

E-mail: ncalg@wavecom.net

Web site: <http://www.ncalg.org>

The National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling is an "action oriented, volunteer organization dedicated to stopping the spread of legalized gambling in the United States."

National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion

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Hanover, IL 61041

Phone: (240) 375-5161

Fax: (301) 464-3040

Contact: Bernie Horn, Communication Director
The NCALG's objectives are simply to oppose the gambling industry in every forum at every level.

13. CHARITABLE GAMBLING ORGANIZATIONS

National Association of Fundraising Ticket Manufacturers (NAFTM)

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Minneapolis, MN 55402

Phone: (612) 335-3590

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14. LIST OF STATE GAMBLING ASSOCIATIONS

California Card Club Association

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Casino Association of Indiana

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317-231-7035 (fax)

Casino Association of Louisiana

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Casino Owners Association of Colorado

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Gaming Association of Iowa

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Illinois Casino Gaming Association
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Mississippi Gaming Association
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Nevada Resort Association
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15. CONVENTION AND VISITOR'S AUTHORITIES

Atlantic City Convention & Visitor's Authority
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Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Authority
Marshall Murtaugh, President
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Atlantic City NJ 08401
609-449-2031

Chamber of Commerce of Southern New Jersey
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Council Bluffs Convention & Visitors Bureau
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712-322-5698 (fax)

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Greater Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce
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MS Gulf Coast Convention
& Visitors Bureau
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Tunica Convention & Visitors Bureau
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APPENDIX VII

GLOSSARY

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Actual Hold: Coins-in less coins-out, less manual payouts, less hopper fills.

Asset Bank: A chip tray and impress bankroll used by a poker dealer solely for making change for patrons.

Authorized User: A person with the authority of a Tribe to receive, decode, and use for legal purposes the encrypted simulcast signal of racing events.

Bailout: Money given to the gambler to allow him/her to pay debts without suffering consequences. A form of enabling.

Bank (Bankroll): The inventory of currency, coins, chips, and tokens in the cage, pit area, change booths, and electronic gaming devices and on the playing tables; used to make change and pay winning bets.

Banking Games: A casino game where the player risks money against the money of the casino.

Base Jackpot: The fixed minimum amount of a progressive gaming or electronic gaming device payout for a specific combination.

Bet: The amount of money or object that is risked in a wager.

Bill Validator Box: A locked container securely attached to the electronic gaming device for the purpose of collecting bills. The machine and shift number are clearly visible on the box.

Bingo: A game of chance played for prizes, including monetary prizes, with cards bearing numbers or other designations in which the holder of the card covers such numbers or designations when objects, similarly numbered or designated, are drawn or electronically determined, and in which the game is won by the first person covering a previously designated arrangement of numbers or designations of the cards, including (if played in the same location) pull-tabs, lotto, punch boards, tip jars, instant bingo, and other games similar to bingo (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, P.L. 100-497 [S. 555]).

Bookmark: The addresses of a Web page to which you may want to return. Netscape Navigator allows you to maintain a list of bookmarks to make it for you to go back to your favorite Web pages.

Cage: A secure work area within the gaming facility for cashiers and a storage area for the gaming facility bankroll.

Casino: A gambling facility that normally includes all or a combination of the following: slot machines, video games, card games, and other games such as keno, craps, and bingo. Patrons usually must be of a minimum age to be allowed inside.

Cash Count Sheet: The form used to record the contents of the bankroll as they are counted.

Cash Equivalent: A treasury check, personal check, travelers check, wire transfer of funds, money order, certified check, check drawn on the tribal gaming operation payable to the patron or to the tribal gaming operation, or voucher recording cash drawn against a credit card or charge card.

Cash Loads: The initial currency, coins, chips, and tokens issued from a bankroll to a gaming table or an electronic gaming device.

Cashier's Count Sheet (Check-Out Sheet): An itemized list of the components that make up the cage accountability.

Cashier's Count Sheet Reconciliation: A detailed reconciliation of the beginning to the ending cage accountability.

Chasing: The urgent need to keep gambling, often with larger bets, or the taking of greater risks in order to make up for a loss or a series of losses

Class I Gaming: Social games solely for prizes of minimal value or traditional forms of Indian gaming engaged in by individuals as a part of, or in connection with, tribal ceremonies or celebrations (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, P.L. 100-497 [S. 555]).

Class II Gaming: The game of chance commonly known as bingo (whether or not electronic, computer, or other technologic aids are used in connection therewith), and card games that are explicitly authorized by the law of the State or are not explicitly prohibited by the laws of the State, but only if such card games are played in conformity with the laws and regulations (if any) of the State regarding hours or periods of operation tribal ceremonies and celebrations (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, P.L. 100-497 [S. 555]).

Class III Gaming: All forms of gaming that are not Class I or Class II gaming, such as table games and slot machines (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, Public Law 100-497 [S. 555]).

Client: A computer that uses the services of another computer or server. If a person dials into another system, his or her computer becomes a client of that system.

Client/Server Model: A division of labor between computers. Computers that provide services that other computers can use are known as servers; the users of those services are clients.

Combined Pari-Mutuel Pools (Combined Pools): The pari-mutuel wagers at one or more off-track wagering facilities being contributed into the pari-mutuel pools of a host association.

Compact, Tribal Compact, or Tribal State Compact: A voluntary agreement between an Indian Tribe and a state that regulates Indian gambling.

Compensation: A direct or indirect payment for services performed, such as salary.

Complimentary Services: The free or reduced-price provision of goods or services to a patron of a gambling facility or such patron's guest, including food, transportation, lodging, and coupons or other representations of money for use in wagering.

Compulsive Gambling: The inability to resist the urge to gamble, often leading to damage to one's personal life, family, or job. This may be referred to as pathological gambling and is considered a treatable addiction.

Convenience Gambling: The placement of slot machines and video poker terminals in restaurants, bars, drug stores, and other retail businesses meant to attract the business of local residents, as opposed to tourists.

Craps: A game of chance in which a player throws two dice. If the total of the two dice is 7 or 11, then the player wins.

Credit: The smallest unit of value that may be used to play a game on an electronic game of chance or that may be redeemed in currency.

Credit Limit: A term used for the maximum dollar amount of personal checks a patron may cash in a specified period of time.

Customer Deposits: The amounts placed with a cage cashier by customers for the customers' use at a future time.

Domain Name Server: A computer on the Internet that translates between Internet domain names, such as xuxa.iecc.com, and Internet numerical addresses, such as 140.1286.81.1. Sometimes just called a name server.

Download: To copy a file from a remote computer "down" to your own computer.

Drop: In table games, the total amount of cash and chips contained in the drop box. In electronic gaming devices, the drop is the total amount of money removed from the drop bucket and bill validator box.

Drop Box: The metal container attached to a gaming station for deposit of cash drop/rake and certain documents received at a gaming station as provided by these standards. The game type, table number, and shift are indicated in the box.

Electronic Gaming Device: A microprocessor-controlled electronic device that allows a player to play games of chance, some of which are affected by skill. The device is activated by the insertion of a coin, token, or currency, or by the use of credit, and awards game credits, cash, tokens, replays, or a written statement of the player's accumulated credits, which is redeemable for cash. A video lottery terminal is an electronic gaming device.

E-Mail: Electronic messages sent via the Internet.

Fill: A transaction whereby a supply of chips, coins, and tokens are transferred from a bankroll to a table or an electronic gaming device.

Firewall: A specially programmed computer that connects a local network to the Internet and which for security reasons lets only certain kinds of messages in and out.

Fiscal Year: The annual period used by a Tribe for internal accounting for its gaming operations.

Gambling: To bet money on the outcome of a game, contest, or event.

Gambler's Anonymous (GA): A treatment/support group in which members share their experience, support, and hope in order to help one another to stop gambling.

Gam-Anon: A fellowship in which families of compulsive gamblers learn effective ways to cope with the gambling problem by seeking help for themselves and gaining serenity and peace of mind.

Game: In keno, the sale of tickets and the sale of numbers to determine the winner(s), same as race.

Gaming Chips: Chips approved by the Commission for use on the gaming tables of the casino. These chips will represent a monetary value for gaming purposes only.

Gaming Facility: Any gaming facility, as defined in the Compact, in which a tribal gaming operation is conducted.

Gaming Facility Supervisor: A person in a supervisory capacity required to perform certain functions, including but not limited to, slot managers, slot shift supervisors lead slot technicians, keno managers, keno supervisors, pit bosses, gaming facility shift managers, the assistant gaming facility manager and the gaming facility manager.

Gaming Services: The provision of any goods or services to the Tribe directly in connection with the operation of Class II or Class III gaming in a gaming facility, including maintenance or security services for the gaming facility; junket services; gaming schools; testing of gaming equipment; and manufacture, distribution, maintenance, or repair of gaming equipment.

Gateway: A computer that connects one computer to another.

Gross Gaming Revenues: Money won by the casino through gaming activity less money paid out to players as winnings.

Handle: The total amount wagers by the player including money won on previous games.

High Stakes Bingo: The type of bingo that is played in Tribal casinos. The prizes are larger than at bingo games run by charitable organizations, such as a churches.

Hold: Money from player's drop won by the casino.

Hold Check: A check that is held in the custody of the gaming facility and that has not been deposited at the request of the issuing customer.

House: A gaming facility.

House Bank Game: Each player opposes the gaming facility and the gaming facility opposes each player on behalf of the Tribe.

Imprest Basis: The basis on which cashier's cage funds are replenished from time to time by exactly the amount of the expenditures made from the funds and amount received and in which a review of the expenditure is made by a higher authority before replenishment.

In Action: A term used to describe a gambler when gambling. Some describe it as a psychological or physiological arousal.

Indian Lands: All lands within the limits of any Indian Reservation or any title to which is either held in trust for the United States for the benefit of any Indian Tribe or individual or held by any Indian Tribe or individual subject to restriction by the United States against Alienation and over which an Indian Tribe exercises governmental power (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, P.L. 100-497 [S. 555]).

Indian Tribe: Any Indian tribe, band, nation, or any other group or community of Indians because of their status as Indians, and it is recognized by the Secretary [of the Interior] for the special programs and services provided by the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians, and is recognized as possessing the powers of self-government (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, P.L. 100-497 [S. 555]).

Internet: All computers that are connected together into a huge global network so that they can talk to each other.

Internet Address: Internet users encounter two important types of addresses: e-mail address, for sending e-mail to someone, and WEB page addresses, more properly called URLs.

Intrastate Wagering: Pari-mutuel wagering at an off-track wagering facility on Oregon racing events being run at an Oregon host association.

Limit: The maximum amount that customers may wager at a particular table.

Line: The minimum and maximum amount that customers may wager at a particular table.

Logs: Document used for recording and tracking information and activity.

Keno: A game of chance where players pick numbers on a grid similar to lotto.

Lawful Gambling: Games including pull tabs, bingo, tip boards, paddlewheels, and raffles that are operated by nonprofit groups under state regulations.

Lottery: A game of chance in which tokens, keys, or other objects are sold. Of these items, only one is the winner. The winner is usually selected randomly by a drawing.

Machine Payout: The amount paid out to the customer by a coin/currency operated gaming as the result of a winning combination.

Master game report (game count sheet, stiff sheet, pit report): A form used to record, by shift and day, each table's winnings and losses. This form reflects the opening and closing table inventories, the fills and credits, and the drop and win.

Meter: An electronic or mechanical apparatus in an electronic gaming device. May record the number of coins wagered, the number of coins dropped, the number of times the handle was pulled, or the number of coins paid out to winning players.

Meter Reading Summary: A report reflecting the meter reading on electronic devices. The number is recorded when the drop bucket and/or bill validator is removed from the cabinet.

Modem: A device that lets your computer talk in the phone or cable TV. Derived from modular/demodular

Net: A network or, when capitalized, the Internet itself. When these letters appear as part of an address—*www.ngisc.gov*, for example—it indicates that the host computer is run by a networking organization, frequently as ISP in the United States.

Net Proceeds: Amount of money left after all prizes are given out, taxes are paid out, and expenses are paid.

Net Revenue: The amount of money a gambling enterprise makes in profits after payment of prizes.

Network: Computer that are connected. Those in the same or nearby building are called local-area networks, those that are farther away are called wide-area networks, and when you interconnect networks all over the world, you get the Internet.

Non-Banking Games: A casino where the player risks money against the money of another player, includes pari-mutual systems.

Odds Maker: One who determines the odds as to the probable outcome of an event.

Off-Track Betting: Pari-mutuel wagering conducted on a race at a location other than the race course where the race is actually being held.

Off-Track Facility, Intrastate Wagering Facility, Extended Wagering Facility: Physical premises, utilized for the conduct of pari-mutuel wagering on racing events being run elsewhere.

Outpatient Treatment: A patient who receives treatment through services provided in the home community without being hospitalized, e.g. Gambler's Anonymous.

Paddlewheel: Round wheel that is used in some games of chance. Sometimes used in raffles to select winning numbers.

Pari-Mutual Systems: A form of gambling where the gambling establishment pools the bets of the players and does not risk any of its own money. The winnings are taken from the pool of bets. The value of winnings is decided on by the pattern of bets placed by the players.

Par Sheet: A document, provided by the electronic gaming device manufacturer, which depicts the possible outcomes from the play of an electronic gaming device, the probability of occurrence of each, and the contribution of each winning outcome to the payback percentage of the electronic gaming device.

Password: A secret code used to keep things private on your computer.

Pathological Gambling: Addiction to gambling as defined in the DSM-IV marked by the inability to stop gambling despite harmful effects to a person's personal life, family or job. It is considered a treatable addiction.

Payout: The amount paid out on a winning wager.

Payout Schedule (Award Schedule Card, Award Schedule): A statement printed on cards, paper, Plexiglas, and so on, of the payoffs or awards applicable to a particular game or device.

Pit: The area enclosed or encircled by an arrangement of table gaming stations in which gaming facility personnel administer and supervise the games played at the tables by the patrons located on the outside perimeter of the area.

Player: One person to whom a hand has been dealt.

Policy: A plan or course of action designed to influence and determine decisions and actions.

Procedure: A way of performing, or a method used, in dealing with the affairs of a business.

Problem Gambling: Heavy gambling done by people who are not fully addicted but experience problems related to their gambling.

Procedure: A way of performing, or a method used, in dealing with the affairs of a business.

Public Key Cryptography: A method for sending secret messages whereby you get to keys: a public key you give out freely so that people can give you secret messages and a second, a private key that decodes them.

Pull Tabs: A game of chance in which the player pulls tabs on a card to match symbols to find out if he/she wins or loses.

Rake: The fee the gaming facility charges a customer for using a position at a gaming table.

Risk: The possibility of losing an amount of money that is bet on the outcome of an event, contest, game or machine

Server: A computer that provides a service, such as e-mail, Web data, Usenet or FTP, to other computers known as clients, on a network.

Simulcast or Simulcasting: Live audiovisual electronic signals emanating from a race meeting and transmitted simultaneously with the running of the racing events at the meeting, and includes the transmission of pari-mutuel wagering odds, amounts wagered and payoff on such events, and other programming relating to the race animals or participants.

Slot: A term often used to describe an electronic video lottery terminal.

Soft Count: the count of the contents in a drop box or bill validator.

System of Internal Control: Plan of organization and all of the coordinated methods and measures adopted within a business to safeguard its assets, check the accuracy and reliability of its accounting data, promote operational efficiency, and encourage adherence to prescribed managerial policies.

Table Game Win or Loss: Plan of organization and all of the coordinated methods and measures adopted within a business to safeguard its assets, check the accuracy and reliability of its accounting data, promote operational efficiency, and encourage adherence to prescribed managerial policies.

Tribal Gaming Operation: The economic entity that is licensed by the Tribe, operates the games, receives the revenues, issues the prizes, and pays the expenses involving the Class III games authorized under the Tribal-State Compact. A gaming operation may be operated by a tribe directly; by a management contractor; or, under certain conditions, by another person or other entity.

Tribe: The respective federally recognized Tribe, Band, Nation, Pueblo, Rancheria or any of its authorized entity(s), body(s), official(s), agent(s) or representative(s).

Tipboards: a game of chance in which tickets are sold off a board and then the seal is broken to show the winner.

Video Gaming Device/Video Lottery Terminal/VLT: Gaming equipment that is electric or electronic which plays a game involving an element of prize, chance and consideration, some of which are affected by skill, which device is activated by insertion of currency, or by the use of credit, and which awards game credits, which are redeemable by a written statement or a ticket redeemable for cash. The gaming equipment may be linked to a central computer for purposes of security, monitoring and auditing. An electronic gaming device.

Wager: A sum of money or thing of value risked on an uncertain occurrence.

WWW (World Wide Web): A hypermedia system consisting of computer networks that lets you find and browse through information.

APPENDIX VIII

CATALOG OF GAMBLING LAWS, REGULATIONS, AND ORDINANCES

- **List of Tribal-State Compacts**
- **Federal, State, and Local Laws, Regulations, and Ordinances (see CD ROM)**

TRIBAL-STATE COMPACT LIST

Tribal Information for Tribes With Approved
Tribal-State Compacts as of November 24, 1998

This list includes 196 compacts (with 76 amendments/addenda) covering 157 Tribes and 24 States. It is maintained and updated as new compacts/amendments are published in the *Federal Register* by the Indian Gaming Management Staff, Office of the Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior. Telephone: (202) 219-4066. To review the compacts in full, contact the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Key:

*Tribe has compact with more than one State.

**Tribe has more than one compact for different types of games.

ARIZONA—17 TRIBES

AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY

Chairman

Rt. 2, Box 27

Maricopa, Arizona 85007

(520) 568-2227

Compact approved 3/19/93; published 3/31/93;

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

COCOPA INDIAN TRIBE OF ARIZONA

Chairman

Bin G

Somerton, Arizona 85350

(520) 627-2102

Compact approved 8/17/92; published 8/24/92

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

Chairman

Route 1, Box 23-B

Parker, Arizona 85344

(520) 669-9211

Compact approved 7/29/94; published 8/9/94

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

FORT MCDOWELL MOHAVE-APACHE INDIAN COMMUNITY

President

Post Office Box 17779

Fountain Hills, Arizona 85269

(602) 837-5121

Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE*

Chairperson

500 Merriman

Needles, California 92363

(619) 326-4591

Compact approved 10/22/93; published 11/10/93

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

Governor

Post Office Box 97

Sacaton, Arizona 85247

(520) 562-3311

Compact approved 8/11/94; published 8/18/93

Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

HUALAPAI TRIBE

Chairman
P.O. Box 179
Peach Springs, Arizona 86434
(520) 769-2216
Compact approved 4/15/94; published 4/26/94
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

KAIBAB PAIUTE TRIBE

Chairperson
Tribal Affairs Building
Pipe Spring, Arizona 86022
(520) 643-7245
Compact approved 4/8/94; published 4/26/94
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE

Chairman
7474 S. Camino De Oeste
Tucson, Arizona 85746
(520) 883-2838
Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/94
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE

President
P.O. Box 11352
Yuma, Arizona 85364
(619) 572-0213
Compact approved 1/7/94; published 1/14/94
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

**SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN
COMMUNITY**

Chairman
10005 E. Osborn
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
(602) 850-8000
Compact approved 9/10/98; published 9/18/98
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

SAN CARLOS APACHE TRIBE

Chairman
P.O. Box O
San Carlos, Arizona 85550
(520) 475-2361
Compact approved 10/25/93; published 11/10/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

TOHONO O'ODHAM NATION

Chairman
Post Office Box 837
Sells, Arizona 85634
(520) 383-2221
Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

TONTO APACHE TRIBE

Chairperson
Tonto Reservation #30
Payson, Arizona 85541
(520) 474-5000
Compact approved 8/11/93; published 8/18/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE

Chairman
Post Office Box 700
Whiteriver, Arizona 85941
(520) 338-4346
Compact approved 7/30/93; published 8/18/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

YAVAPAI-APACHE INDIAN COMMUNITY

Chairman
Post Office Box 1188
Camp Verde, Arizona 86322
(520) 567-3649
Compact approved 8/11/93; published 8/18/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel
Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and
Dog Racing

YAVAPAI-PRESCOTT TRIBE

President
530 East Merritt Street
Prescott, Arizona 86301-2038
(520) 445-8790
Compact approved 7/15/92; published 7/21/92
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/11/93; published 8/18/93
Gaming Devices; Keno; Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Wagering; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing and Dog Racing

CALIFORNIA—12 TRIBES

BARONA BAND OF THE CAPITAN GRANDE OF DIEGUENO MISSION INDIANS

Chairman
1095 Barona Road
Lakeside, California 92040
(619) 443-6612
Compact approved 6/23/92; published 6/30/92
Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing

BIG SANDY RANCHERIA OF MONO INDIANS

Chairman
P.O. Box 337
Auberry, California 93602
(209) 855-4003
Compact approved 10/9/98; published 10/22/98
Indian Lottery Games

CABAZON BAND OF CAHUILLA MISSION INDIANS

Chairman
84-235 Indio Spring Drive
Indio, California 92201
(619) 342-2593
Compact approved 3/27/90; published 4/02/90
Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing

CHER-AE HEIGHTS INDIAN COMMUNITY OF THE TRINIDAD RANCHERIA

Chairman
P.O. Drawer 630
Trinidad, California 95570
(707) 677-0211
Compact approved 10/8/98; published 10/22/98
Indian Lottery Games

JACKSON RANCHERIA OF ME-WUK INDIANS

Chairman
P.O. Box 429
Jackson, California 95642
(209) 223-1935
Compact approved 10/8/98; published 10/22/98
Indian Lottery Games

MOORETOWN RANCHERIA OF MAIDU INDIANS

Chairman
1 Alverda Drive
Oroville, California 95966
(530) 533-3625
Compact approved 10/8/98; published 10/22/98
Indian Lottery Games

PALA BAND OF MISSION INDIANS

Chairman
P.O. Box 43
Pala, California 92059
(619) 724-3784
Compact approved 4/25/98; published 5/5/98
Indian Lottery Games

REDDING RANCHERIA

Chairman
2000 Rancheria Road
Redding, California 96001
(530) 225-8979
Compact approved 10/7/98; published 10/19/98
Indian Lottery Games

RUMSEY INDIAN RANCHERIA

Chairman
P.O. Box 18
Brooks, California 95606
(530) 796-3400
Compact approved 10/8/98; published 10/22/98
Indian Lottery Games

SAN MANUEL BAND OF SERRANO MISSION INDIANS

Chairman
5438 North Victoria Avenue
Highland, California 92346
(909) 864-8933
Compact approved 3/26/91; published 4/02/91
Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing

SYCUAN BAND OF DIEGUENO MISSION INDIANS

Spokesperson
5459 Dehesa Road
El Cajon, California 92021
(619) 445-2613
Compact approved 10/10/90; published 10/18/90
Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing

VIEJAS GROUP OF CAPITAN GRANDE BAND OF DIEGUENO MISSION INDIANS

Chairman
Post Office Box 908
Alpine, California 91903
(619) 445-3810
Compact approved 6/25/90; published 6/29/90
Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horse Racing

COLORADO—2 TRIBES

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Chairman
Post Office Box 737
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
(303) 563-0100
Compact approved 10/01/92; published 10/08/92
Amendment 8/10/95, published 8/21/95
Slot Machines; Blackjack; Racing; Off-track Betting;
Keno; Lottery

UTE MOUNTAIN UTE TRIBE

Chairperson
Towaoc, Colorado 81334
(970) 565-3751
Compact approved 7/06/92; published 7/10/92
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 3/1/96; published
3/19/96
Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines; Keno

CONNECTICUT—2 TRIBES

MASHANTUCKET PEQUOT TRIBE

Chairman
P.O. Box 3060
Ledyard, Connecticut 06339
(203) 536-2681
Compact approved 4/10/91; published 5/31/91
Blackjack; Poker; Dice; Money-Wheels; Roulette;
Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pan Game; Over & Under; Horse
Race Game; Acey-Ducey; Beat the Dealer; Bouncing Ball;
Lottery; Pari-Mutuel Wagering-Animal Races-Off Track
Simulcasting on Reservation by Telephone; Pari-Mutuel
Wagering-Jai Alai; Video Facsimiles-any game of Chance

MOHEGAN INDIAN TRIBE

Chief
27 Church Lane
Uncasville, Connecticut 06382
(860) 848-6100
Compact approved 5/5/94; published 12/16/94
Blackjack; Poker; Dice; Money-Wheels; Roulette;
Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pan Game; Over & Under; Horse
Race Game; Acey-Ducey; Beat the Dealer; Bouncing Ball;
Lottery; Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Betting on Animal Races;
Pari-Mutuel Betting through Simulcasting on Animal
Races; Pari-Mutuel Betting on Jai Alai/Dog Races/Horse
Races; Video Facsimiles on any Game of Chance;
Telephone Betting on any Lottery Game; Off-Track Pari-
Mutuel Telephone Betting on Animal Races

IDAHO—3 TRIBES

COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE

Chairman
Rt. 1, Box 11FA
Plummer, Idaho 83851
(208) 686-1800
Compact approved 2/5/93; published 2/12/93
Lottery; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horses, Dogs, Mules;
Simulcast of Racing

KOOTENAI TRIBE

Chairperson
P.O. Box 1269
Bonners Ferry, Idaho 83805
(208) 267-3519
Compact approved 10/29/93; published 11/10/93
Lottery; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horses, Dogs, Mules;
Simulcast of Racing

NEZ PERCE TRIBE

Chairman
P.O. Box 305
Lapwai, Idaho 83540
(208) 843-2253
Compact approved 10/20/95; published 11/14/95
Lottery; Pari-Mutuel Wagering on Horses, Dogs, Mules;
Simulcast of Racing

IOWA—3 TRIBES

SAC AND FOX TRIBE OF MISSISSIPPI IN IOWA

Chairman
3137 F Avenue
Tama, Iowa 52339
(515) 484-4678
Compact approved 4/24/92; published 4/30/92
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 5/18/95; published
6/23/95
Any or all Class III games that, as of the date of this
compact, are permitted within the State of Iowa

KANSAS—4 TRIBES

IOWA TRIBE OF KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

Chairman
Route 1, Box 58A
White Cloud, Kansas 66094
(913) 595-3258
Compact approved 6/23/95; published 7/6/95
Blackjack; Poker; All other banking and non-banking card
games; Craps; All other banking and non-banking dice
games; Roulette; Baccarat-chemin de fer; Wheel of
Fortune; Keno; Games of chance utilizing electronic
gaming equipment comparable to that authorized for the
Kansas Lottery; All other Class III games of chance
authorized by the State in a compact with any Indian tribe.

KICKAPOO TRIBE OF INDIANS IN KANSAS

Chairman
P.O. Box 271
Horton, Kansas 66439
(913) 486-2131
Compact approved 8/14/95; published 8/21/95
Blackjack; Poker; All other banking and non-banking card
games; Craps; All other banking and non-banking dice
games; Roulette; Baccarat-chemin de fer; Wheel of
Fortune; Keno; Games of chance utilizing electronic
gaming equipment comparable to that authorized for the
Kansas Lottery; All other Class III games of chance
authorized by the State in a compact with any Indian tribe.

PRAIRIE BAND OF POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF KANSAS

Chairperson
14880 K Road
Mayetta, Kansas 66439
(913) 966-2255
Compact approved 6/26/95; published 7/6/95
Blackjack; Poker; All other banking and non-banking card games; Craps; All other banking and non-banking dice games; Roulette; Baccarat-chemin de fer; Wheel of Fortune; Keno; Games of chance utilizing electronic gaming equipment comparable to that authorized for the Kansas Lottery; All other Class III games of chance authorized by the State in a compact with any Indian tribe.

SAC AND FOX NATION OF MISSOURI IN KANSAS & NEBRASKA

Chairperson
R.R. 1, Box 60
Reserve, Kansas 66434
(913) 742-7471
Compact approved 10/17/95; published 11/14/95
Blackjack; Poker; All other banking and non-banking card games; Craps; All other banking and non-banking dice games; Roulette; Baccarat-chemin de fer; Wheel of Fortune; Keno; Games of chance utilizing electronic gaming equipment comparable to that authorized for the Kansas Lottery; All other Class III games of chance authorized by the State in a compact with any Indian tribe.

LOUISIANA—3 TRIBES

CHITIMACHA TRIBE OF LOUISIANA

Chairman
Tribal Center
Post Office Box 661
Charenton, Louisiana 70523
(318) 923-7215
Compact approved 6/18/93; published 7/6/93
Amended 6/3/94; published 6/14/94
Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Roulette; Craps; Poker; Mini-Baccarat; Keno

COUSHATTA TRIBE OF LOUISIANA

Chairman
Post Office Box 818
Elton, Louisiana 70532
(318) 584-2261
Compact approved 10/29/92; published 11/4/92
Amended 2/21/95; published 3/1/95
Electronic Games of Chance, Baccarat; Mini Baccarat; Blackjack; Roulette; Craps; Poker; Keno

TUNICA-BILOXI TRIBE OF LOUISIANA

Chairman
Post Office Box 311
Mansura, Louisiana 71351
(318) 253-9767
Compact approved 11/10/92; published 11/19/92
Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Roulette; Craps; Poker; Baccarat; Mini-Baccarat; Keno

MICHIGAN—7 TRIBES

BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY

Chairman
Route 1, Box 313
Brimley, Michigan 49715
(906) 248-3241
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Chairman
2605 NW Bayshore Drive
Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682
(616) 271-3538
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY

Chairman
N14911 Hannahville Boulevard Road
Wilson, Michigan 49896
(906) 466-2342
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

Chairman
Center Building
795 Michigan Avenue
Baraga, Michigan 49908
(906) 353-6623
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

LAC VIEUX DESERT BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Chairman
P.O. Box 446-Choate Road
Watersmeet, Michigan 49969
(906) 358-4577
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRIBE

Chief
7070 East Broadway Road
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858
(517) 772-5700
Compact approved 11/19/93; published 11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking
Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA

Chairperson
523 Ashmun Street
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783
(906) 635-6050 Compact approved 11/19/93; published
11/30/93
Craps; Dice Games; Wheel Games; Roulette; Banking
Card Games; Electronic Games of Chance; Keno

MINNESOTA—11 TRIBES

**BOIS FORTE BAND OF MN CHIPPEWA (NETT
LAKE)****

Chairman
Post Office Box 16
Nett Lake, Minnesota 55772
(218) 757-3261
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90;
published 4/2/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/29/91; published 10/3/91

**FOND DU LAC BAND OF MINNESOTA
CHIPPEWA****

Chairman
105 University Road
Cloquet, Minnesota 55720
(218) 879-4593
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90;
published 4/2/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**GRAND PORTAGE BAND OF MINNESOTA
CHIPPEWA****

Chairman
P.O. Box 428
Grand Portage, Minnesota 55605
(218) 475-2277
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90;
published 4/2/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**LEECH LAKE BAND OF MINNESOTA
CHIPPEWA****

Chairman
Rt. 3, Box 100
Cass Lake, Minnesota 56633
(218) 335-8200
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 8/15/90; pub.
8/21/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

LOWER SIOUX INDIAN COMMUNITY**

President
Rural Route 1, Box 308
Morton, Minnesota 56270
(507) 697-6185
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90;
published 4/2/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**MILLE LACS BAND OF MINNESOTA
CHIPPEWA****

Chairperson
Star Route
HRC 67, Box 194
Onamia, Minnesota 56359
(320) 532-4181
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 6/25/90; pub.
6/29/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**PRAIRIE ISLAND COMMUNITY OF THE
MINNESOTA MDEWAKANTON SIOUX****

President
1158 Island Boulevard
Welch, Minnesota 55089-9540
(612) 385-2554
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90; published
4/2/90
Amended 4/27/91; published 4/30/91
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

RED LAKE BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS**

Chairman
P.O. Box 550
Red Lake, Minnesota 56671
(218) 679-3341
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 8/2/91; published
8/9/91
Amended 9/9/92; published 9/16/92
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91
Amended 9/9/92; published 9/16/92

**SHAKOPEE MDEWAKANTON SIOUX
COMMUNITY****

Chairman
2330 Sioux Trail, NW
Prior Lake, Minnesota 55372
(612) 445-8900
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 3/27/90; pub.
4/02/90
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/03/91

UPPER SIOUX INDIAN COMMUNITY**

Chairperson
Post Office Box 147
Granite Falls, Minnesota 56241
(612) 564-2360
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 11/16/90; pub.
11/26/90
Amended 4/12/91; published 4/30/91
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**WHITE EARTH BAND OF MINNESOTA
CHIPPEWA****

Chairman
Post Office Box 418
White Earth, Minnesota 56591
(218) 983-3285
Compact-Video Games of Chance app'd 11/8/91; pub.
11/13/91
Compact-Blackjack approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

**MISSISSIPPI—1 TRIBE
MISSISSIPPI BAND OF CHOCTAW INDIANS**

Tribal Chief
Post Office Box 6010
Philadelphia, Mississippi 39350
(601) 656-5251
Compact approved 1/15/93; published 1/29/93
Amended 10/28/94; published 11/9/94
Amended 7/8/96; published 7/15/96
Craps; Roulette; Blackjack; Poker; Baccarat-Chemin De
Fer; Slots

**MONTANA—6 TRIBES
ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBES OF THE FORT
PECK RESERVATION**

Chairman
Post Office Box 1027
Poplar, Montana 59255
(406) 768-5155
Compact approved 6/24/92; published 7/1/92
Amended 9/01/92; published 9/08/92
Amended 11/10/92; published 11/18/92
Amended 4/07/93; published 4/14/93
Video Machines for Keno/Poker/Bingo; Simulcast Racing;
Lottery

BLACKFEET NATION

Chairman
P.O. Box 850
Browning, Montana 59417
(406) 338-7276
Compact approved 10/10/96; published 10/25/96
Video Gambling Machines for Bingo/Draw Poker/Keno;
Simulcast Racing; Calcutta Pools; Fantasy Sports Leagues;
Fishing Derbies & Betting on Natural Occurrences;
Lotteries; Shake-a-Day & Shaking for Music or Drink;
Raffles; Live Keno; Sports Pools; Tab Games

**CHIPPEWA-CREE TRIBE OF THE ROCKY BOY'S
RESERVATION**

Chairman
Rocky Boy Route, Box 544
Box Elder, Montana 59521
(406) 395-4282
Compact approved 10/01/93; published 10/20/93
Video Gambling Machines for Bingo/Draw Poker/Keno;
Simulcast Racing; Calcutta Pools; Fantasy Sports Leagues;
Fishing Derbies & Betting on Natural Occurrences;
Lotteries; Shake-a-Day & Shaking for Music or Drink;
Raffles; Live Keno; Sports Pools; Tab Games

CROW TRIBE

Chairman
Post Office Box 159
Crow Agency, Montana 59022
(406) 638-2601
Compact approved 6/30/93; published 7/12/93
Amended 9/19/93; published 9/28/93
Amended 11/5/93; published 11/11/93
Video Gaming Machines; Simulcast Racing; Calcutta
Pools; Fantasy Sports Leagues; Lotteries; Fishing Derbies;
Raffles; Live Keno; Betting on Natural Occurrences;
Shake-a-Day; Sports Pools; Tab Games

NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE

President
Post Office Box 128
Lame Deer, Montana 59043
(406) 477-8283
Compact approved 4/15/93; published 5/3/93
Correction to Notice 5/14/93; published 6/3/93
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 12/13/93; published
12/27/93
Video Gaming Machines; Simulcast Racing; Calcutta
Pools; Fantasy Sports Leagues; Lotteries; Fishing Derbies;
Raffles; Live Keno; Betting on Natural Occurrences;
Shake-a-Day; Sports Pools; Tab Games

**CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIBES
OF THE FLATHEAD NATION**

Chairwoman
P.O. Box 278
Pablo, Montana 59855
(406) 675-2700
Compact approved 5/8/97; published 5/16/97
Video Gambling Machines; Simulcast Racing; Calcutta
Pools; Fantasy Sports Leagues; Fishing Derbies; Lotteries;
Shake-a-Day & Shaking for Music or Drinks; Live Keno;
Sports Pools and Sports Tab Games; Raffles

NEBRASKA—1 TRIBE

OMAHA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA*

Chairman

Post Office Box 368

Macy, Nebraska 68039

(402) 837-5391

Compact approved 12/31/90; published 1/08/91

Keno; Lottery Ticket Drawings; Big Six; Big Nine; Card Wheel; Color Wheel; Fruit Wheel; Horse Race Wheel; Money Wheel; Roulette; Chuck-a-Luck; Sic Bo

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA

Chairman

P.O. Box 687

Winnebago, Nebraska 68701

(402) 878-2272

Compact approved 4/22/92; published 4/30/92

Amended 4/22/92, published 4/30/92

Amended 11/13/95, published 12/18/95

Lotteries; Keno; Pari-Mutuel Betting on Simulcast Horse or Dog Races; Video Games of Chance; Slot Machines; Twenty-one; Red Dog; Roulette; Big Six; Craps; Poker; Sports Betting Pools; Sports Betting; Parlay Cards

OMAHA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA*

Chairman

Post Office Box 368

Macy, Nebraska 68039

(402) 837-5391

Compact approved 2/24/92; published 2/28/92

Dice Games; Slot Machines; Video Games of Chance; Wheel Games; Simulcasting; Card Games; Sport Betting Pools & Sports Betting; Lotteries; Parlor Games

NEVADA—6 TRIBES

FORT MOJAVE TRIBAL COUNCIL*

Chairperson

500 Merriman Avenue

Needles, California 92363

(619) 326-4591

Compact approved 3/27/90; published 4/20/90

Casino Type Gaming

LAS VEGAS PAIUTE TRIBE

Chairperson

Number One Paiute Drive

Las Vegas, Nevada 89106

(702) 386-3926

Compact approved 9/9/94; published 9/21/94

Casino Type Gaming

MOAPA BAND OF PAIUTE INDIANS

Chairperson

Box 340

Moapa, Nevada 89025

(702) 865-2787

Compact approved 12/9/94; published 12/22/94
Slots Only

PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE

Chairman

P.O. Box 256

Nixon, Nevada 89424 (702) 574-1000

Compact approved 12/12/97; published 1/6/98

Casino Type Gaming; Slots Only; Lottery; Interstate Sports Betting

RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

Tribal Chairman

98 Colony Road

Reno, Nevada 89502

(702) 329-2936

Compact approved 1/29/96; published 2/6/96
Casinos; slots

WALKER RIVER PAIUTE TRIBE

Chairman

P.O. Box 220

Schurz, Nevada 89427

(702) 773-2306

Compact approved 7/26/96; published 8/2/96
Slot route

NEW MEXICO—16 TRIBES

JICARILLA APACHE TRIBE

President

P.O. Box 507

Dulce, New Mexico 87528

(505) 759-3242

Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 10/30/97; published 11/5/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked and unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

MESCALERO APACHE TRIBE

President

P.O. Box 176

Mescalero, New Mexico 88340

(505) 671-4494

Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack and other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF ACOMA

Governor

P.O. Box 309

Acoma, New Mexico 87034

(505) 552-6604

Compact approved 4/24/95; published 5/15/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked and unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF ISLETA

Governor

P.O. Box 1270

Isleta, New Mexico 87022

(505) 869-3111

Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF LAGUNA

Governor

P.O. Box 194

Laguna, NM 87026

(505) 552-6654

Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF NAMBE

Governor

Route 1, Box 117BB

Nambe Pueblo, New Mexico 87501

(505) 455-2036

Compact approved 4/24/95; published 5/15/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 10/30/97; published 11/5/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF PICURIS

Governor

P.O. Box 127

Penasco, New Mexico 87553

(505) 587-2519

Compact approved 10/30/97; published 11/5/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF POJOAQUE

Governor

Route 11, Box 71

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

(505) 455-2278

Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF SANDIA

Governor

Box 6008

Bernalillo, New Mexico 87004

(505) 867-3317

Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95

SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97

Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF SAN FELIPE

Governor
P.O. Box 4339
San Felipe Pueblo, New Mexico 87001
(505) 867-3381
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF SAN ILDEFONSO

Governor
Route 5, Box 315-A
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
(505) 455-2273
Compact approved 6/2/95; published 6/12/95
Any or all Class III games that, as of the date of this compact, are permitted within the State of New Mexico for any purpose.

PUEBLO OF SAN JUAN

Governor
P.O. Box 1099
San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico 87566
(505) 852-4400
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 10/01/97; published 10/15/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF SANTA ANA

Governor
2 Dove Road
Bernalillo, New Mexico 87004
(505) 867-3301
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 10/30/97; published 11/5/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF SANTA CLARA

Governor
P.O. Box 580
Española, New Mexico 87532
(505) 753-7330
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF TAOS

Governor
P.O. Box 1846
Taos, New Mexico 87571
(505) 758-9593
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked & unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

PUEBLO OF TESUQUE

Governor
Route 5, Box 360-T
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
(505) 983-2667
Compact approved 3/15/95; published 3/22/95
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 8/23/97; published 8/29/97
Any or all forms of casino-style gaming, including but not limited to slot machines and other forms of electronic gaming devices; all forms of poker, blackjack & other casino-style card games, both banked and unbanked; roulette, craps; keno; wheel of fortune; pai-gow; & other games place in casino settings; & any form of lottery.

NEW YORK—2 TRIBES

ONEIDA INDIAN NATION

Nation Representative
Genessee Street, Ames Plaza
Oneida, New York 13421
(315) 361-6300
Compact approved 6/4/93; published 6/15/93
Baccarat; Bang; Beat the Dealer; Bell Jars; Best Poker Hand; Big Nine; Big Six; Blackjack; Card Wheel; Chuck-a-Luck; Color Wheel; Craps; The Fruit Wheel; Hazard; Horse Race Game; Horse Race Wheel; Joker Seven; Keno; Merchandise Wheels; Mini-Baccarat; Money Wheel; Pai-Gow; Red Dog; Acey Ducey; Roulette; Super Pan Game; Under & Over Seven

ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE

Head Chief
Community Building, Route 37
Hogansburg, New York 13655
(518) 358-2272
Compact approved 12/4/93; published 12/13/93
Amended 1/19/95; published 1/30/95
Baccarat; Bang; Beat the Dealer; Bell Jars; Best Poker
Hand; Big Nine; Big Six Blackjack; Card/Color/Fruit
Wheel; Chuck-a-Luck; Craps; Hazard; Horse Race Game;
Horse Race Wheel; Joker Seven; Keno; Merchandise
Wheels; Mini-Baccarat; Money Wheel; Pai Gow; Red
Dog; Acey Ducey; Roulette; Super Pan Game; Under &
Over Seven

**NORTH CAROLINA—1 TRIBE
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS**

Principal Chief
Qualla Boundary
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
(704) 497-2771
Compact approved 9/22/94; published 10/3/94
Amended 6/28/96; published 7/9/96
Raffles; Video Games of Chance

**NORTH DAKOTA—5 TRIBES
SISSETON-WAHPETON SIOUX TRIBE*/****

Chairman
P.O. Box 509
Agency Village, South Dakota 57262
(605) 698-3911
Compact approved 1/25/93; published 2/3/93
Amended 7/1/94; published 7/13/94
Amended 7/16/97; published 7/24/97
Slot Machines; Paddle Wheels; Blackjack; Poker; Keno;
Sports & Calcutta Pools; Pari-Mutuel & Simulcast Betting;
Raffles; Craps; Punchboards; Indian Dice

**SPIRIT LAKE (FORMERLY DEVILS LAKE
SIOUX)****

Chairman
P.O. Box 359
Fort Totten, North Dakota 58763 (701) 766-4221
Compact approved 12/17/92; published 12/30/92
Pari-Mutuel Racing Addendum approved 8/3/93;
published 8/18/93
Slot Machines; Video Lottery Terminals; Blackjack;
Poker; Pari-Mutuel; Sports & Calcutta Pools; Pull-tabs;
Raffles; Keno; Punchboard & Jars; Paddlewheels; Craps;
Indian Dice

STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBE*

Chairman
Post Office Box D
Fort Yates, North Dakota 58538
(701) 854-7202
Compact approved 12/8/92; published 12/21/92
Video Lottery Terminal; Slot Machines; Paddle Wheel;
Blackjack; Poker; Keno; Sports & Calcutta Pools; Pari-
Mutuel

**THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES OF FORT
BERTHOLD****

Chairman
Post Office Box HC3, Box 2
New Town, North Dakota 58763
(701) 627-4781
Compact approved 12/3/92; published 12/11/92
Addendum approved 3/1/94; published 3/10/94
Video Lottery; Slot Machines; Blackjack; Poker; Keno;
Punchboards; Paddlewheels; Craps; Indian Dice; Pari-
Mutuel Wagering on Horses

**TURTLE MOUNTAIN BAND OF CHIPPEWA
INDIANS****

Chairperson
P.O. Box 900
Belcourt, North Dakota 58316
(701) 477-0470
Compact approved 11/27/92; published 12/3/92
Pari-Mutuel Racing Addendum approved. 7/14/93;
published 7/29/93
Video Lottery; Slot Machines; Blackjack; Poker; Keno;
Punchboards; Paddlewheels; Craps; Indian Dice; Pari-
Mutuel Wagering on Horses

**OKLAHOMA—7 TRIBES
CHOCTAW NATION OF OKLAHOMA**

Tribal Chief
P.O. Drawer 1210
Durant, Oklahoma 74702
(405) 924-8280
Compact approved 4/3/97; published 4/15/97
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI NATION

Chairman
1901 S. Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801
(405) 275-3121
Compact approved 1/24/97; published 2/3/97
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Racing

IOWA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA

Chairman
Route 1, Box 721
Perkins, Oklahoma 74059
(405) 547-2403
Compact approved 1/19/97; published 2/5/97
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA

Chief
P.O. Box 1326
Miami, Oklahoma 74355
(918) 542-1445
Compact approved 4/7/95; published 4/20/95
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

MODOC TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

Chief
515 G Southeast Street
Miami, Oklahoma 74354
(918) 542-1190
Compact approved on 12/19/95; published 2/6/96
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

OTOE-MISSOURIA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA

Tribal Chairman
Route 1, P.O. Box 62
Red Rock, Oklahoma 74651
(405) 723-4434
Compact approved on 2/21/97; published 3/11/97
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

TONKAWA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA

President
P.O. Box 70
Tonkawa, Oklahoma 74653
(405) 628-2561
Compact approved 10/28/94; published 11/9/94
Off-Track Pari-Mutuel Simulcast Horse Wagering

**OREGON -9 TRIBES
BURNS-PAIUTE TRIBE**

Chairperson
100 Pasigo Street, HC -71
Burns, Oregon 97720
(541) 573-2088
Compact approved 2/12/97; published 2/25/97
Amended 11/10/98; published 11/24/98
Video lottery; Keno; Blackjack

**CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER
UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS**

Chairman
338 Wallace Avenue
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
(541) 888-9577
Compact approved 2/3/95; published 2/16/95
Video Lottery; Keno; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering

COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE

Chairman
295 S. 10th
P.O. Box 1435
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
(541) 267-4587
Compact approved 2/1/95; published 2/16/95
Amended 1/29/96; published 2/6/96
Amended 8/15/96; published 9/4/96
Amended 2/19/98; published 2/27/98
Amended 5/8/98; published 5/19/98
Video Lottery; Keno; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering, Blackjack

**COW CREEK BAND OF UMPQUA TRIBE OF
INDIANS**

Chairman
2371 NE Stevens, Suite 100
Roseburg, Oregon 97470
(541) 672-9405
Compact approved 11/20/92; published 11/30/92
Amended 1/17/95; published 1/30/95
Amended 1/29/96; published 2/6/96
Amended 8/13/96; published 9/4/96
SUPERSEDED by Compact approved 6/19/97; published 6/27/97
Video Lottery games of chance; Keno, Off-race Course Mutual Wagering, Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Pai-gow, Poker, Mini-Baccarat, Let-it-ride, Big 6 Wheel, Sports Betting (subject to compact terms)

**CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE GRAND
RONDE COMMUNITY**

Chairman
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347
(503) 879-5211
Compact approved 6/10/94; published 6/17/94
Amended 2/21/95; published 3/1/95
Amended 11/30/95; published 12/14/95
Amended 8/7/96; published 8/20/96
SUPERSEDED by Compact Approved 2/26/97; published 3/11/97
Video Lottery games of chance; Keno; Blackjack; Craps; Roulette; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering; Pai-gow; Caribbean stud poker; Let-it-ride; Big 6 Wheel; Sports Betting (subject to compact terms)

KLAMATH INDIAN TRIBE

Chairman
P.O. Box 436
Chiloquin, Oregon 97624
(503) 783-2219
Compact approved 2/13/95; published 2/24/95
Amended 6/7/96; published 6/17/96
Amended 12/26/97; published 1/7/97
Amended 5/14/97; published 5/20/97
Amended 2/18/98; published 2/27/98
Amended 5/20/98; published 6/1/98
Video Lottery; Keno; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering;
Blackjack

**CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ
RESERVATION**

Chairman
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, Oregon 97380
(541) 444-2532
Compact approved 3/14/95; published 3/22/95
Amended 1/19/96; published 2/6/96
Amended 8/21/96; published 9/4/96
Amended 2/19/98; published 2/27/98
Amended 5/9/98; published 5/19/98
Video Lottery; Keno; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering,
Blackjack

**CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA
RESERVATION**

Chairman
P.O. Box 638
Pendleton, Oregon 97801
(541) 276-3165
Compact approved 2/294; published 2/15/94
Amended 10/6/94; published 10/18/94
Amended 12/5/95; published 12/14/95
Amended 8/23/96; published 9/9/96
Amended 11/24/97; published 12/5/97
Amended 2/19/98; published 2/27/98
Video Lottery; Keno; Off-race Course Mutuel Wagering,
Blackjack

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Blackjack

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Game; Over & Under; Horse Race Game; Acey-Ducey;
Beat the Dealer; Bouncing Ball; Sic Bo; Red-dog; Any
Game of Chance authorized in NJ, NV & CT; Any Lottery
Game including Keno-Numbers-Lotto; Off-Track Pari-
Mutuel Betting on Animal Races; Pari-Mutuel Betting thru
Simulcast on Animal Races; Pari-Mutuel Betting on Jai
Alai-Dogs-Horses; Slots; Video Facsimiles of any Game
of Chance; Phone Betting on any Lottery Game; Off-Track
Pari-Mutuel Phone Betting on Animal Races

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Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

CROW CREEK SIOUX TRIBE

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Amended 3/26/93; published 4/8/93
Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Amended 4/7/92; published 4/14/92
Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Compact for Video Lottery approved 11/26/91; published 12/4/91

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Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

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Compact approved 6/13/91; published 6/19/91
Blackjack; Poker; Slot Machines

WASHINGTON—18 TRIBES

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE CHEHALIS RESERVATION

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Oakville, Washington 98568
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Compact approved 2/22/93; published 3/4/93
Amended 4/4/95; published 4/20/95
Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses; Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sport Pools; Sic-Bo; Caribbean Stud Poker; Lottery; Keno; Instant Tickets; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

CONFEDERATED TRIBE & BANDS OF THE YAKAMA INDIAN NATION

Chairman
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Toppenish, Washington 98948
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Compact approved 7/26/96; published 8/2/96
Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses; Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sports Pools; Sic-bo; Keno; Instant Tickets; On-Line Games; Lottery; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs; Other Authorized Table Games

JAMESTOWN S'KLALLAM TRIBE OF WASHINGTON

Chairman
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, Washington 98382
(360) 683-1109
Compact approved 4/15/93; published 5/3/93
Amended 3/10/95; published 3/22/95
Blackjack; Caribbean Stud; Baccarat; Chemin de Fer; Red Dog; Pai Gow; Moneywheel; Chuck-a-luck; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horse (stop dice); Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Horse Race; Single & Double Zero Roulette; Beat My Shake; Sweet Sixteen; Sic-Bo; Sports Pools; other Table Games; Lottery type games; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

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Port Angeles, Washington 98002
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Compact approved 2/11/93; published 2/19/93
Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Chemin De Fer; Craps Blackjack; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses; Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sport Pools Sic-Bo Caribbean Stud Poker; Lottery; Keno Instant Tickets; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

LUMMINATION

Chairman

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Bellingham, Washington 98226
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Compact Approved 11/13/95; published 12/18/95
Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack;
Chemin de Fer; Chuck-a-luck; Craps; 4-5-6; Horses (stop
dice); Horse Race; Money Wheel; Satellite (off-track)
wagering on horse races; Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow;
Poker; Red Dog; Roulette; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo;
Sports Pools; Sweet Sixteen; Punchboards & Pull Tabs;
WA State Lottery

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE

Chairperson

39015 172nd Avenue, SE
Auburn, Washington 98092
(253) 939-3311

Compact approved 4/23/93; published 5/6/93
Amended 8/14/95; published 8/21/95
Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack;
Chemin De Fer; Chuck-a-Luck; Craps; 4-5-6; Horses (stop
dice); Horse Race; Money-Wheel; Satellite (off-track)
wagering on horse races; Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow;
Poker; Red Dog; Roulette; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo;
Sports Pools; Sweet Sixteen; Punchboards & Pull Tabs;
WA State Lottery

NISQUALLY INDIAN TRIBE

Chairman

4820 She-Nah-Num-Drive, SE
Olympia, Washington 98513
(360) 456-5221

Compact approved 3/20/98; published 3/30/98
Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack;
Caribbean Stud Poker; Chemin De Fer; Chuck-a-luck;
Craps; 4-5-6; Horses (stop dice); Horse Race; Money-
wheel; Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow; Poker; Red Dog;
Roulette; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo; Sweet Sixteen; Any
other table games Authorized for play in Washington;
Punchboard; Pull-Tabs; State Lottery; Keno; Satellite (Off
Track) Wagering; Sports Pools

NOOKSACK INDIAN TRIBE OF WASHINGTON

Chairman

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Deming, Washington 98224
(360) 592-5176

Compact approved 4/23/93; published 6/23/92
Amended 7/11/94; published 7/20/94
Amended 4/3/95; published 4/12/95
Blackjack; Money Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-
Luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6;
Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses (stop dice); Beat the Dealer;
Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet
Sixteen Sports Pools; Sic-Bo; Poker; Any other table
games authorized in NV; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM

Chairman

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Kingston, Washington 98346
(206) 297-2646

Compact approved 3/31/95; published 4/12/95
Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack;
Caribbean Stud Poker; Chemin De Fer; Chuck-a-luck;
Craps; 4-5-6; Horses (stop dice) Horse Race; Money
Wheel; Satellite (off-track) Wagering on Horse Races;
Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow; Poker; Red Dog; Roulette;
Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo; Sweet Sixteen; Any other
table games authorized in WA; Punchboards & Pull-Tabs;
State Lottery

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

Chairman

2002 East 28th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98404
(206) 597-6200

Compact approved 6/12/96; published 7/23/96
Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack;
Caribbean Stud Poker; Chemin De Fer; Chuck-a-luck;
Craps; 4-5-6; Horses (stop dice); Horse Race; Money-
wheel; Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow; Poker; Red Dog;
Roulette; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo; Sweet Sixteen; Any
other table games Authorized for play in Washington;
Punchboards; Pull-Tabs; State Lottery; Keno; Satellite
(Off Track) Wagering; Sports Pools

QUILEUTE TRIBAL COUNCIL

Chairman

P.O. Box 279
La Push, Washington 98350-0279
(360) 374-6163

Compact approved 2/13/95; published 2/24/95
Amended 9/15/95; published 10/6/95
Blackjack; Money-wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-
luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6;
Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses (stop dice); Beat the Dealer;
Over under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet
Sixteen; Sports Pools; Sic-Bo; Punchboards & Pull-Tabs;
Any other table games authorized in WA; Keno

QUINALT TRIBE OF THE QUINALT RESERVATION

President

P.O. Box 189

Taholah, Washington 98587

(360) 276-8211

Compact approved 10/1/96; published 10/15/96

Blackjack; Money-wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses (stop dice); Beat the Dealer; Over under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sports Pools; Sic-Bo; Punchboards & Pull-Tabs; Any other table games authorized in WA; Keno

SKOKOMISH INDIAN TRIBE

Tribal Chair

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Shelton, Washington 98584

(360) 426-4232

Compact approved 5/25/95; published 9/6/95

Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack; Caribbean Stud Poker; Chemin de Fer; Chuck-a-luck; Craps; 4-5-6; Horses; Horse Race; Jackpot Poker; Money Wheel; Over/Under Seven; Paigow; Poker; Red Dog; Roulette; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo; Sweet Sixteen; other table games authorized for play in Washington; Punchboards and Pull Tabs; Washington State Lottery; Keno; Satellite (Off-Track) Wagering; Sports Pools

SQUAXIN ISLAND INDIAN TRIBE

Chairperson

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Shelton, Washington 98584-9200

(360) 426-9781

Compact approved 9/17/93; published 10/7/93

Amended 4/4/95; published 4/20/95

Baccarat; Beat My Shake; Beat the Dealer; Blackjack; Chemin De Fer; Chuck-a-Luck; Craps; 4-5-6; Horses(stop dice); Horse Race; Money-Wheel; Satellite (off-track) wagering on horses; Roulette; Over-Under Seven; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Ship-Captain-Crew; Sic-Bo; Sweet Sixteen; Punchboards; Pull-Tabs

SUQUAMISH TRIBE

Chairman

Box 498

Suquamish, Washington 98392

(360) 652-7362

Compact approved 3/17/95; published 3/31/95

Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses; Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sic Bo; Sport Pools; Poker; Jackpot Poker and other forms of poker; Satellite (off-Track) Wagering on Horse Races; Keno and Keno-type games; Other Table Games Authorized by the State; Tribal Lottery; Horse Racing; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

SWINOMISH INDIAN TRIBAL COMMUNITY

Chairman

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Compact approved 2/11/93; published 2/19/93

Amended 3/17/95; published 3/31/95

Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses; Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sic Bo; Sport Pools; Other Table Games Authorized by the State; Tribal Lottery; Horse Racing; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON

Chairman

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Marysville, Washington 98271

(360) 651-4000

Compact approved 9/25/91; published 10/3/91

Amended 7/20/92; published 7/24/92

Amended 12/7/93; published 12/20/93

Amended 3/17/95; published 3/31/95

Blackjack; Money-Wheel; Roulette; Baccarat; Chuck-a-Luck; Pai-gow; Red Dog; Chemin De Fer; Craps; 4-5-6; Ship-Captain-Crew; Horses(stop dice); Beat the Dealer; Over-Under Seven; Beat My Shake; Horse Race; Sweet Sixteen; Sport Pools; Sic-Bo; Poker; Any other table games authorized Nevada; Punch Boards; Pull-Tabs

WISCONSIN—11 TRIBES

BAD RIVER BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Chairman

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Compact approved 3/30/92; published 4/3/92

Amended 8/7/98; published 8/21/98

Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Pull-Tabs

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY

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Crandon, Wisconsin 54520

(715) 478-2903

Compact approved 8/4/92; published 8/10/92

Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Pull-Tabs

LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA

Chairman

Route 2, Box 2700

Hayward, Wisconsin 54843

(715) 634-8934

Compact & 1st Amendment approved 4/13/92; published 4/20/92

Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Pull-Tabs

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CHIPPEWA**

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MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN

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Compact approved 8/3/92; published 8/10/92
Electronic Games of Chance; Blackjack; Pull-Tabs

ONEIDA TRIBE

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Amended 8/7/98; published 8/21/98
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**RED CLIFF BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR
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Bayfield, Wisconsin 54814
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Amended 4/9/98; published 4/20/98
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