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## Public Health Service

### National Institutes of Health; Statement of Organization, Functions, and Delegations of Authority

Part H, Chapter HN (National Institutes of Health) of the Statement of Organization, Functions, and Delegations of Authority for the Department of Health and Human Services (40 FR 22859, May 27, 1975, as amended most recently at 61 FR 14804, April 3, 1996) is amended to reflect the reorganization of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) as follows: (1) Abolish the Office of Program Planning and Evaluation (HNK12); (2) abolish the Office of Disease Prevention and Technology Transfer (HNK15); (3) establish the Office of Scientific Program and Policy Analysis (HNK19); and (4) revise the functional statements for the Office of Administrative Systems Technology (HNK16) and the Division of Extramural Activities (HNK7).

Section HN-B, Organization and Functions is amended as follows: Under the heading National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease (HNK), delete the titles and functional statements in their entirety for the Office of Program Planning and Evaluation (HNK12) and the Office of Disease Prevention and Technology Transfer (HNK15) and insert the following:

*Office of Scientific Program and Policy Analysis (HNK19).* (1) Advises the Institute Director concerning emerging scientific and program policy

issues of significance to the Institute and recommends options for their resolution; (2) develops and executes a program for the planning, assessment, and analysis of the Institute's policies, programs, and research accomplishments; (3) provides technical leadership, guidance, and analytic methods for program development and program planning, evaluation, and analysis related to the disease categories and relevant disciplines within the Institute's mission; (4) directs a program for coordination, review, analysis and presentation of Institute policies, programs, and research advances related to health promotion, disease prevention, technology assessment/transfer, consensus development, clinical trials, women's health issues and international activities; (5) assesses the total Institute program in terms of actual accomplishments vs. plans and recommends programmatic actions to correct discrepancies; (6) directs the compilation and analysis of program data and statistics for special studies and advises the Institute Director and his immediate staff concerning resultant operational and policy implications; and (7) in carrying out the above functions, collaborates with other institutes, the Department, and outside organizations.

*Office of Administrative Systems Technology (HNK16).* (1) Provides staff assistance to Institute officials in developing policies and strategies relating to planning, implementation and maintenance of automated administrative systems; (2) designs and conducts studies to determine both system needs and improve efficiency of retrieval and storage of administrative information; (3) serves as a resource for current technological advances and trends in both systems hardware and software; (4) provides expertise in systems programming and staff training; (5) tests new systems technology on a limited basis for particular Institute applications; (6) coordinates Information Resources Management (IRM) activities which include preparation of the Institute's Automated Data Processing Plan, management of the system security program, and maintenance of the system hardware inventory; (7) provides an Institute focus for advice and assistance on system configurations, vendor support and procurement procedures and clearances; (8) provides staff assistance for development of general administrative policies and procedures, conducts management studies as needed, and advises on organizational issues; (9) advises the Director and

Institute staff on matters relating to the Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act; (10) assists on matters related to Institute patenting and technology transfer programs; (11) serves as liaison relating to the above functions with appropriate divisions and other organizations at the NIH as well as components within PHS and the Department.

*Division of Extramural Activities (HNK7).* (1) Advises the Institute Director concerning Institute extramural program policies related to research contracts, grants, and training programs; (2) identifies areas for increased efforts and advises the three categorical programs of the development of funding levels; (3) provides scientific merit review of applications for special grant programs and research contract proposals; (4) provides Institute programs with grant and contract management and processing services; (5) maintains a system for operational control of funds for numerous individual program budgets; (6) provides report and statistics related to Institute grant and contract programs through operational and technical support activities in program analysis; (7) represents the Institute on overall NIH extramural and collaborative program policy committees and coordinates such policy within the Institute; (8) coordinates the presentation of Institute research grant and training programs to the National Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases Advisory Council; (9) coordinates program planning in the extramural activities program area and assesses progress toward objectives within the broad field represented by the categorical diseases programs; (10) designs and executes internal evaluations of the NIDDK committee management function which relates to multiple independent scientific advisory groups; and (11) serves as Institute liaison with NIH and HHS offices performing committee management functions.

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**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR****Office of the Secretary****List of Eligible Programs for Inclusion in Fiscal Year 1997 Annual Funding Agreements To Be Negotiated by the Bureau of the Department of the Interior Other Than the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Self-Governance Tribes**

**AGENCY:** Office of the Secretary.

**ACTION:** Notice.

**SUMMARY:** This notice lists programs or portion of programs that are eligible for inclusion in Fiscal Year 1997 annual funding agreements with Self-Governance Tribes and lists programmatic targets for each of the non-BIA bureaus, pursuant to Section 405(c)(4) of the Tribal Self-Governance Act.

**DATES:** Eligibility for inclusion in Fiscal Year 1997 annual funding agreements expires on September 30, 1996.

**ADDRESSES:** Inquires or comments regarding this notice may be directed to the Office of Self-Governance, 1849 C Street, NW, 2548 MIB, Washington, DC 20240. Telephone (202) 219-0240.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:****I. Background**

The Indian Self-Determination Act Amendments of 1994 (P.L. 103-413, hereinafter referred to as the "Self-Governance Act" or the "Act") instituted a permanent Tribal Self-Governance Program at the Department of the Interior (DOI). Under the Self-Governance Program, certain programs, functions, services and activities or portions thereof in Interior bureaus other than the Bureau of Indian Affairs (hereinafter referred to as "non-BIA") are eligible to be planned, conducted, consolidated, and administered by a Self-Governance tribal government.

Under Section 405(c) of the Self-Governance Act, the Secretary of the Interior is required to publish annually (1) a list of non-BIA programs, services, activities, and functions or portions thereof, that are eligible for inclusion in agreements negotiated under the Self-Governance Program and (2) programmatic targets for these bureaus.

Under the Self-Governance Act, two types of non-BIA programs are eligible for Self-Governance funding agreements. First, pursuant to Section 403(b)(2) of the Act, any non-BIA program, service, function or activity that is administered by Interior that is "otherwise available to Indian tribes or Indians" is eligible to be administered by a tribal government through a Self-

Governance agreement. Section 403(b)(2) specifies that "nothing in this subsection may be construed to provide any tribe with a preference with respect to the opportunity of the tribe to administer programs, services, functions and activities, or portions thereof, unless such preference is otherwise provided for by law." Second, under Section 403(c) of the Act, other programs, services, functions, and activities, or portions thereof, that are of "special geographic, historical, or cultural significance" to a Self-Governance Tribe may be included in a Self-Governance Agreement.

**II. Eligible Programs of the Department of the Interior Non-BIA Bureaus**

Below is a listing by bureau of the type of non-BIA programs, or portions thereof, that may be eligible for Self-Governance annual funding agreements because they are either "otherwise available to Indians" and not precluded by any other law from being contracted out or may have "special geographic, historical, or cultural significance" to a participating tribe. This summary is a general listing of the types of programs that are the bureaus' best estimate of those that are eligible for negotiation at the request of the Self-Governance tribe. The listing is not intended to be exhaustive, especially in terms of programs, services, functions or activities that may have a "special geographic, historical, or cultural significance" to a participating tribe.

The listing also provides a point of contact for each non-BIA bureau.

**A. Eligible Programs of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)**—Aspects of the following programs for functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

- Tribal Mineral Resources.
- Field Survey Related to Tribal Lands.

• Resource Monitoring, Maintenance, and Rehabilitation.  
BLM initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Dr. Marilyn Nickels, 1849 C Street, NW, (204-LS), Washington, D.C. 20240; telephone (202) 452-0330.

**B. Eligible Programs of the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation)**—Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

• Water Resources Management: hydroelectric power generation, municipal and industrial water supply systems, flood control, outdoor recreation, fish and wildlife habitat enhancement, and research.

• Construction: construction of municipal and industrial systems, safety of dams, operation and maintenance of facilities, and management of water

resources projects and associated facilities.

Reclamation initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Dr. Barbara McDowell, Native American Affairs Office, Bureau of Reclamation (W-6100), 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20240-0001; telephone (202) 208-4733.

**C. Eligible Programs of the Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS)** Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

• Refuge Operations and Management: weed control, habitat management, maintenance, wildlife surveys/studies, visitor services/visitor center operations, acquisition, appraisals, refuge management planning, wetland restoration projects, land surveys, and building site restoration.

• Ecological Services: prelisting (conservation agreements development/management), recovery: development of recovery plans, bald eagle surveys, and wildlife surveys.

• Cultural Resources: survey work, cultural resource planning (on as-needed basis), and archaeological surveys.

• Fisheries: cooperative fishing management and restoration agreements, fish collection (site-specific), fish tagging (site-specific).

FWS initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Duncan Brown, Native American Liaison, Fish and Wildlife Service (MS 3012), 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20240-0001; telephone (202) 208-4133.

**D. Eligible Programs of the Minerals Management Service (MMS)** Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

• Royalty Management Program: royalty internship program, online monitoring of royalties and accounts, audit of royalty programs, verification of royalty payments, royalty reporting, accounting, data management, and royalty management for allottee leases.

• Offshore Minerals Management: environmental assessments, environmental impact statements, and environmental studies.

MMS initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Joan Killgore, Royalty Liaison Office, Minerals Management Service, 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20240-0001; telephone (202) 208-3512.

**E. Eligible Programs of the National Park Service (NPS)** Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

• On-Going Programs and Activities: archaeological surveys, cultural

resource management projects, ethnographic studies, erosion control, fire protection, hazardous fuel reduction, housing construction and rehabilitation, gathering baseline subsistence data (Alaska), janitorial services, maintenance, natural resource management projects, range assessment (Alaska), reindeer grazing (Alaska), road repair, solid waste collection and disposal, and trail rehabilitation.

- Special Programs: Beringia research and Elwha River restoration.

NPS initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Dr. Patricia Parker, American Indian Liaison Office, National Park Service (MS 3410-MIB), PO Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127; telephone (202) 208-5475.

*F. Eligible Programs of the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM)* Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

- Regulatory Program.
- Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Program.

OSM initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Maria Mitchell, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1951 Constitution Avenue NW (MS 210-SIB), Washington, D.C. 20240; telephone (202) 208-2727.

*G. Eligible Programs of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)* Aspects of the following programs or functions are potentially eligible for negotiations:

- Mineral, Environmental, and Energy Assessments.

- Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program.

- Water Resources Data Collection and Investigations.

- Biological Resources Inventory, Monitoring, Research, and Information and Transfer Activities.

Biological resources activities described above are those of the National Biological Service (NBS), which will be merged with the USGS on or before October 1, 1996. NBS will be renamed the Biological Resources Division of USGS, and will continue its programmatic activities in a substantially unchanged manner.

USGS initial point of contact for questions regarding Self-Governance is Sue Marcus, American Indian/Alaska Native Liaison, U.S. Geological Survey (MS 105), National Center, Reston, VA 22092, telephone 703-648-4437.

### III. Programmatic Targets

Each of the non-BIA bureaus will successfully negotiate at least one annual funding agreement with a Self-Governance Tribe for Fiscal Year 1997.

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## Bureau of Land Management

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### Temporary Closure of Public Lands: Nevada; Carson City District

**AGENCY:** Bureau of Land Management, Interior Department.

**ACTION:** Temporary closure of certain public lands in Churchill, Lyon and Douglas Counties on and adjacent to three Off Highway Vehicle race courses: June 22, 1996: Top Gun 250 Desert Race July 27, 1996: Fallon 250 at Night Desert Race

September 1, 1996: Yerington to Fallon and Back Desert Race

**SUMMARY:** The Carson City District announces the temporary closure of selected public lands under BLM administration. This action is being taken to provide for public safety and to protect adjacent resources during the official running of the above named Off Highway Vehicle Races.

**EFFECTIVE DATES:** June 22, July 27 and September 1, 1996.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Fran Hull, Outdoor Recreation Planner, Carson City District, Bureau of Land Management, 1535 Hot Springs Road, Suite 300, Carson City, Nevada 89706, Telephone: (702) 885-6000.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** Valley Off-Road Racing Association has been authorized to conduct these race events across public lands under permit number NV-030-9610. A map of each closure may be obtained from Fran Hull at the contact address. The event permittee is required to clearly mark and monitor the event route during the closure periods. Spectators shall remain in safe locations as directed by event officials and BLM personnel.

Spectator and support vehicles are restricted to existing access roads. Driving cross-country is prohibited without specific authorization from BLM. Persons camping on public lands in conjunction with the event must be a minimum of fifty yards away from the race course centerline.

### Specific Race Information

1. *Top Gun 250 Desert Race:* This course will be in effect from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, 1996 during the conduct of a multiple-

lap OHV race on roads and washers near Fallon, Nevada in Churchill and Lyon Counties. Public lands affected are located within T16N R25E; T16N 26E; T16N R27E; T16N R28E; T16N R29E; T17N R26E; T17N R27E, M.D.M. Public lands to be closed include the race route and adjacent lands identified with colorful flagging, paper directional arrows and race related warning signs. Portions of Simpson Pass and Wildhorse Basin Roads between Hooten Well and Top Gun Race Way are included within the Closure area. Spectators are welcome at the Start/Finish area at Top Gun Race Way located on Highway 95 south of Fallon and certain Check Points selected by race and BLM officials.

2. *Fallon 250 at Night Desert Race:* This closure will be in effect from noon until midnight on Saturday, July 27, 1996 during the conduct of a multiple-lap OHV race on roads and washes near Fallon, Nevada in Churchill County. Public lands affected are located within T15N R31E; T15N R32E; T16N R30E; T16N R31E; T16N R32E; T17N R30E; T17N R31E, M.D.M Public lands to be closed include the race route and adjacent lands identified with colorful flagging, paper directional arrows and race related warning signs. Portions of Simpson Pass and Four Mile Canyon Roads between Salt Wells and Sand Springs are included within the Closure area. Spectators are welcome at the Start/Finish area near Sand Mountain Recreation Area located east of Fallon on Highway 50 and certain Check Points selected by race and BLM officials.

3. *Yerington to Fallon and Back Desert Race:* This closure will be in effect from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 1, 1996 during the conduct of a point-to-point OHV race on roads and washes between Yerington and Fallon, Nevada in Lyon and Churchill Counties. Public lands affected are located within T13N R24E; T13N R25E; T14N R24E; T15N R24E; T16N R24E; T16N R24E through 31E; T17N R30E; T17N R31E and T18N R30E, M.D.M. Public lands to be closed include the race route and adjacent lands identified with colorful flagging, paper directional arrows and race related warning signs. Portions of Singate Pass, Churchill Canyon, Adrian Valley, and Eightmile Flat Roads are included within the Closure area. Spectators are welcome at the Yerington and Fallon start/finish areas in addition to certain Check Points as directed by event officials and BLM personnel.

The above restrictions do not apply to race officials, law enforcement and agency personnel monitoring the event.

Authority: 43 CFR 8364 and 43 CFR 8372.