

Appendix D

OTHER RESOURCES

Center for California Native Nations (CCNN)

Website: www.ccnn.ucr.edu

The Center aims to improve the University of California, Riverside's capacity to benefit California Indians through its research, teaching, and service. The Center enables the University to engage fruitfully with California Indians. It provides a one-stop nexus for California Indians seeking to tap the great intellectual and analytical power of the modern university. The Center attempts to cultivate and strengthen culturally sensitive competencies and preserve useful institutional memory that can help faculty, staff, students, and tribal members initiate, maintain, share, coordinate, and evaluate positive revitalization projects. Among other things, the Center performs cutting edge research to support sovereignty, replaces stereotypes with facts, empowers tribal members and tribes, preserves cultures and languages, spreads awareness of American Indian cultures, and creates collaborative programs to achieve national distinction.

Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development

Website: www.ksg.harvard.edu/hpaied

The Harvard Project is directed at understanding the conditions under which sustained, self-determined socio-economic development is achieved on American Indian reservations. The Harvard Project's central activities include research and the application of research results in service to Indian Country.

Native American Rights Fund/National Indian Law Library

Website: www.narf.org

The National Indian Law Library (NILL) is the only law library specializing in legal practice materials which are essential for practitioners of Indian law. Thousands of legal pleadings and opinions from virtually every major Indian law case since the 1950's exists within the NILL collection.

American Gaming Association (AGA)

Website: www.americangaming.org

The American Gaming Association (AGA) opened its office in Washington, D.C., in June 1995 with the fundamental goal of creating a better understanding of the gaming entertainment industry by bringing facts about the industry to the general public, elected officials, other decision makers and the media through education and advocacy. The AGA represents the commercial casino entertainment industry by addressing federal legislative and regulatory issues affecting its members and their employees and customers, such as federal taxation, regulatory issues, and travel and tourism matters.

Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA)

Website: www.nigc.gov/nigc/nigcControl?option=LAWS_IGRA

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, enacted in 1988 as Public Law 100-497 and now codified at 25 U.S.C. §2701, establishes the jurisdictional framework that presently governs Indian gaming. The Act establishes three classes of games with a different regulatory scheme for each. Although Congress clearly intended regulatory issues to be addressed in Tribal State compacts, it left a number of key function in federal hands, including approval authority over compacts, management contracts, and Tribal gaming ordinances. Congress also vested the Commission (NIGC) with broad authority to issue regulations in furtherance of the purposes of the Act. Accordingly, the Commission plays a key role in the regulation of class II and III gaming.

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission

Website: govinfo.library.unt.edu/ngisc/

The Commission was charged by Congress to conduct a comprehensive legal and factual study of the social and economic implications of gambling in the United States. The Commission's final report can be found at the website listed above.

Department of the Interior

Website: www.doi.gov

U.S. Interior Department information including links to BIA and information on Interior Appropriations Budget and process.

Department of Justice

Website: www.usdoj.gov

The mission of the Office of Tribal Justice is to advise the Attorney General on matters that impact Indian tribes, to coordinate the Department's policies and positions on tribal issues, to consult with federally recognized Indian tribes, and to cooperate with appropriate federal, state, and local governmental institutions. This site also lists the Presidential Executive orders on tribal sovereignty.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Website: www.doi.gov/bureau-indian-affairs.html

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.