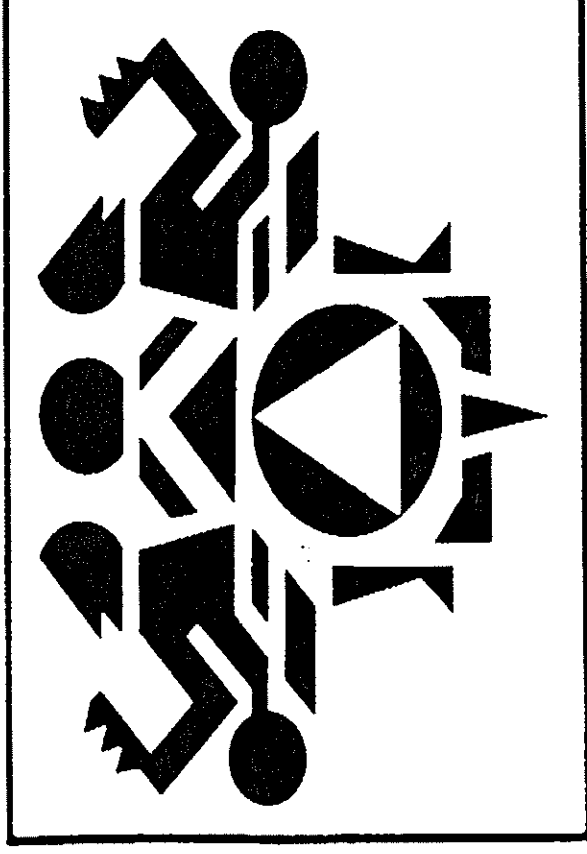


SUMMARY OF MINUTES



QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

APRIL 21-23, 2015
SPIRIT MOUNTAIN CASINO RESORT
GRAND RONDE OR

April 2015 Quarterly Board Meeting

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<u>Issue</u>	<u>Summary</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Follow-Up</u>
Area Director Report	IHS Director's Award ceremony will occur 5/29/15 at the NIH in Bethesda, MD. Received a lot of nominations from federal, tribal & urban; forwarded to Headquarters.	Folks who are getting awards will be notified soon. The Portland Area had to be pushed back to 6/19/15 and the recipients have been notified.	
Area Director Report	CMS ICD10 coding training is scheduled for 8/3-7/15 & 8/10-14. Must have coding experience and it is free of charge.	By the time they are done they can take their exams & get certified.	
Area Director Report	CHEF un-net needs submission was due in February. We only had 12 sites submitted and of those 7 were tribal and 5 federally operated.		
Area Director Report	PRC – Peggy Ollgaard from the Business Office has been working close with tribes and as of today we have already submitted 8 CHEF cases to date.	We have had 3 that have been reimbursed. There is \$45.3 million left in the CHEF fund and we are midway through the year.	
Area Director Report	Fund Distribution Workgroup met because of 2 sources of increases for the tribe to provide input on the distribution; 1) FY15 PRC funds increase of \$3.7 million & 2) Pay Act funding, \$77,974 is specifically for the tribes; service unit funds are separate.	1 they recommended, as in the past, to continue to distribute it on a 2-year average. It has been distributed. 2 Pay Act funds should be deposited by middle of next week.	
Area Director Report	All Tribes Meeting – working with Joe and Jim on this; it has not happened since 2010 mainly because appropriations were not released and there were continuous Continuing Resolutions. Prior to this there were be a PL93-638 orientation training.	There have been tribal discussions to start this up again. Have scheduled a Portland Area All Tribes meeting for 7/23/15. It is also during this time that we are planning for the IHS Director Listening Session; the information has been submitted to Headquarters for this.	
Area Director Report	Sanitation Facilities Construction update: Inchelium water system; Tulalip Mission Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant; Makah Wastewater Outfall; Swinomish Water Tank and Spokane Individual wells.	FY15 construction for sanitation facilities is starting. We anticipate 24 projects identified at a total of \$5.2 million from IHS, EPA and Tribal funds. 66% is IHS funding, 22% is EPA funding and 12% is tribal funds. It will benefit 1586 homes in 13 communities.	

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Area Director Report	FAAB update – letter from Mr. McSwain dated 4/18/15 and an attached form – would strongly recommend that all tribes fill that out with regards to specialty care.	By submitting that form it will aid in these referral centers that the Portland Area Facilities Advisory Committee is working on.	
Area Director Report	PAFAC met on 4/13/15 – 2 workgroups were developed to 1. look at developing an informational sheet for all tribes to have regarding the benefits of the regional referral center and 2. Tasked with finding locations.		
Area Director Report	Youth Regional Treatment funds – have asked for tribal input and comments were received. After reviewing everything it was decided to stay with the historical intent of those funds and that is the 9 Oregon tribes handling.	A letter was sent out on 2/20/15 with the outcome. What I have asked the Oregon tribes is to develop a business plan to help it to be successful. The tribes are committed to coming up with a viable plan.	
Area Director Report	Dr. Donnie Lee has been hired as part time because of knowledge of the tribe's contracts and SDPI	The Portland Area HIS & Health Board will host a teleconference for tribal leaders on 4/15/15. The tribal consultation results are due to Acting Director on 4/20/15.	
MOTION	Cheryl Sanders, Lummi Nation, 2nd by Rhonda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe motion to have ATNI support the Portland Area tribes that the IHS Director is not available to visit the Portland Area. 1 abstain MOTION CARRIED		
SDPI Reauthorization	Discussion on the 3/19/15 DTL letter & the Portland Area recommendations from 1/22/14: 1. Changes to the SDPI national funding distribution 2. Should there be any changes in the community-directed grant program & if so what changes do Tribes recommend. 3. Opportunity for tribes not currently funded by the SDP	Consensus by the Board to keep the same as 2014. Consensus to keep the same. Yes supported last time.	If all in agreement a letter will be drafted and discussed on Thursday and then sent to Headquarters by Friday, 4/20/15.

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	4. One year authorization or multiple year authorization; would Tribes make different recommendations on changes to SDPI if 1 year versus multiple year funding is authorized.	Whether 1 year or multiple years Portland Area recommend that the current structure of the SDPI needs to change.	
Election of Officers: VICE CHAIRMAN	Pearl Capoean-Baller, Quinault Nation nominated Cheryle Kennedy. Rhonda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe nominated Cassandra Sellards-Reck. Cheryle Kennedy: 22 Cassandra Sellards-Reck: 11	Cheryle Kennedy was elected Vice Chairman.	
Health Care Facilities Needs	Consultation on facilities construction is very important. A DTL letter was sent out by Acting Director asking tribes and tribal organizations to list and rank their top 5 health care facility construction needs. This will be used in preparing a required report due to Congress in early 2016.	We need to appoint a 4-5 member workgroup to develop recommendations for this. They are: Greg Abrahamson, Andrew Shogren, Andy Joseph, Mark Johnston & Jim Wallace.	
Election of Officers: SECRETARY	According to our by-laws any vacancy shall be filled by vote at the following quarterly meeting. Sam Penney nominated Greg Abrahamson. Rhonda Metcalf nominated Cassandra Sellards-Reck.	Greg Abrahamson was elected Secretary	
Legislative Report	FY16 budget; the President released his budget and we received a very good budget increase, the last time we had this type of increase was 2010. \$150 million of that was contract support cost. The new Chairman for the Senate Committee on		

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	<p>Indian Affairs is Senator John Barrasso from Wyoming and Senator Jon Tester from Montana is the Vice Chairman.</p> <p>Dr. Roubideaux is no longer the IHS Acting Director; she is the Special Senior Advisor to the Secretary of HHS.</p> <p>There is a bill to amend the ISDEAA to provide further self-governance by tribes.</p> <p>In the President's request there is a policy proposal to make CSC a mandatory appropriation.</p>	<p>Bob McSwain is the Acting IHS Director.</p>	
Legislative Report MOTION	<p>Cassandra Sellards-Reck, Cowlitz Tribe; 2nd by Rhonda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe motion to approve the FY16 Budget Analysis report.</p> <p>MOTION CARRIED</p>		
Center for Native American Youth	<p>Was founded in 2011 by Senator Byron Dorgan and was created with \$1 million from his excess campaign funds. Is dedicated to improving the health, safety & overall well-being of Native American youth through communication, policy development & advocacy. Have held over 107 Native youth roundtables in 20 states to better understand & elevate youth priorities.</p> <p>The Generation Indigenous or Gen-1 is a national initiative that was launched by President Obama.</p> <p>There is going to be a tribal youth gathering in Washington DC in July. We are doing a Gen-1 youth challenge which is a call to action to engage</p>	<p>There are scholarships, internships & other funding opportunities for tribe to use.</p> <p>A Native Youth Report was published in conjunction with the launch of Gen-1 at the White House Tribal National Conference.</p> <p>The White House extended the Native Youth Gen-1 challenge to tribal leaders across the</p>	

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	<p>a broad network of stakeholders on issues facing Native American youth – www.cnay.org/challenge.html</p>	<p>country: http://genindigenous.com/tribal-leaders-challenge. Some of the Northwest challenge takers are NPAIHB We R Native, Lummi Nation, Nooksack Tribe, Tulalip Tribe, NAYA & Northwest Indian Youth Conference.</p>	
Youth Initiative Discussion	<p>Discussion on how the Board might help foster our youth into the health arena.</p> <p>Regionally ATNI has a youth track that is held during their annual conference. NCAI has a youth track at their annual conference.</p> <p>We could coordinate with UofW or UofO around the health arena.</p> <p>We can identify youth that may have an interest in policy and health issues from within our own various youth conferences.</p> <p>There may be grants to sponsor a group of youth to attend our meetings, maybe on an annual basis at our summer meeting and make that an opportunity to structure items to focus on youth.</p> <p>To expand our board meetings to include youth representation would require working with IHS to change our 638 contract. This would take full Board action with resolutions. I think the criteria would be for every tribe to go back and to have a resolution approved by the council and then they would go to IHS.</p>	<p>There are many ways already in place without having to create new structure; we can form these linkages and begin to get topics from there and also share what we are doing and see if they have an interest in knowing more about it. We will talk with Stephanie Craig-Rush, Project Director for Project Red Talon in terms of what we do already at the Board to engage youth more and afford opportunities for them to look at materials that we have already developed.</p> <p>We will watch for grants that might come forward that would support this initiative.</p> <p>There are requirements in place for our funding; we convene these meetings to bring tribal delegates together as a form of communication between the tribes and IHS and this is part of our 638 contract.</p>	

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Elders Committee	Report attached		
Veterans Committee	Report attached		
Public Health	Report attached		
Behavioral Health	Report attached		
Personnel Committee	Report attached		
Legislative/Resolution	Report attached		
MOTION - Minutes	Motion by Cassandra Sellards-Reck, Cowlitz Tribe; 2nd by Rhonda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe to approve the January 2015 minutes.	MOTION CARRIED	
RESOLUTION #15-03-01	Violence Against Indian & Alaska Native Women Research	Motion by Cassandra Sellards-Reck, Cowlitz Tribe, 2 nd Dan Gleason, Chehalis Tribe to ratify this resolution that was approved by the Executive Committee on 3-19-15. MOTION CARRIED	
RESOLUTION #15-03-02	Support the NPAIHB 2015 Legislative Plan & Priorities for the 114th Congress	Motion by Dan Gleason, Chehalis Tribe; seconded by Cassandra Sellards-Reck, Cowlitz Tribe to approve the resolution. MOTION CARRIED	
RESOLUTION #15-03-03	Injury Prevention Program: Unintentional Injury & Elders Fall Prevention	Motion by Dan Gleason, Chehalis Tribe; seconded by Rhonda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle Tribe to approve the resolution. MOTION CARRIED	
RESOLUTION #15-03-04	Office of Minority Health Health's State Partnership Initiative to Address Health Disparities Competitive Grant	Motion by Dan Gleason, Chehalis Tribe; seconded by Greg Abrahamson, Spokane Tribe. MOTION CARRIED	
RESOLUTION #15-03-05	NCHSTP Public Health Conference Support	Motion by Dan Gleason, Chehalis Tribe; seconded by Cassandra Sellards-Reck, Cowlitz Tribe. MOTION CARRIED	
Future Meetings	Lummi Nation selected for January 2016. Yakama Nation selected for October 2016		

Behavioral Health Committee

Tuesday April 21, 2015
Spirit Mountain Casino, Gran Ronde OR

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Behavioral Health Committee Meeting Minutes
NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting – April 21, 2015

Participants: Alan Ham (Grand Ronde), Caroline Cruz (Warm Springs), Cheryl Sanders (Lummi)

Report: Cheryl - Thursday at 10:15

Agenda:

- **The NPAIHB should host a Summit or a Conference for delegates and health administrators, where we could have hands-on access to EpiCenter programs and curricula, to see the programs first hand.**
 - We need to be the advocates for these programs, and to do that effectively, we need to know more about them.
 - Two days long, separate from QBM
 - Invite program staff and administrators to attend; Administrators should be able to experience the program like a participant
 - Use the meeting to share implementation successes and let others know who is implementing which tribal best practices and evidence-based programs.
 - Partner with the American Indian Health Commission and others to implement
 - Topics to include:
 - NPAIHB programs and curricula
 - Train everyone in QPR – Questions, Persuade, Refer
 - Youth Panel – How do youth experience these programs?
 - Tribal Best Practices – See examples of communities that are using them successfully.
 - Tribes who have declared a state of Emergency – How did that help?
 - NICWA – children in care, access to care – How do tribes meet the healthcare needs of these youth.
 - Legalization of marijuana
- **A question for the EpiCenter to consider: What can the Board do to better support the *implementation* of Board programs/curricula at the community level?**
 - Those who are expected to be the local “implementers” don’t always follow through because they don’t feel supported or because of other local barriers
 - There are a lot of fantastic programs available out there. We need support to successfully implement them.

- **The NPAIHB is redesigning its website. We have a functionality idea to consider: We should be able to see (perhaps on a map) which tribes are implementing which health promotion programs.**
 - The Board should be the hub for this information.
 - The map could show which evidence-based programs are being implemented and where...
 - Behavioral health programs – Substance abuse, juvenile delinquency, school dropout, violence, teen pregnancy, depression/anxiety, teen pregnancy
 - Cradle to grave programs – Community, family, school age, elder
 - Organized by domains: Youth programs, adult programs, veteran programs, elderly
 - This tool would help us identify and select effective programs

Veterans Committee

Tuesday April 21, 2015
Spirit Mountain Casino, Gran Ronde OR

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Veteran's Committee Report

In attendance:

Ronda Metcalf, Sauk-Suiattle

Deb McCrae, Skokomish

Don Head, NPAIHB

The minutes for the previous meeting were read.

Jody Waters of VISN 20 will be retiring in June. Ronda asked that Don Head write a letter to their office after they have filled the position, and request the new person's presence at the QBM Veteran's Committee.

Terry Bentley emailed Ronda, and told her that she could use a letter from the Board. The letter should come from the Executive Director, requesting that Secretary Birdwell of the VA attend the Joint CRIHB/NPAIHB QBM, in the interest of tribal consultation for the VA.

Don Head will contact Jo Marie Tessman, of the CTUI Health Commission, and have her request speakers from the VA hospital in Walla Walla, WA, to present at the October QBM in Umatilla. There was a recent Women's Veteran's Summit in the Tri-Cities area, and Terry Bentley may also have contacts in the area, so she should be included on any email conversations.

The VA listserv was discussed, as a way to get information about VA services out to veterans.

Meeting adjourned.

Legislative Committee

Tuesday April 21, 2015
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NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting
Hosted by Grand Ronde Tribes at Spirit Mountain Resort

Legislative Committee Report

April 23, 2015

Attendees – Cheryle Kennedy, Kim Zillyett, Pearl Capoeman-Baller, Jeff Lorenz, Leslie Wosnig, Joe Finkbonner, and Jim Roberts.

The Legislative Committee discussed the updates to the Legislative Plan for the 114th Congress. Also discussion on re-establishing the All Tribes meeting, the Area Office's proposed 638 Self-Determination training, and an update about the Board's Oral Health Project with the Pew and Kellogg Foundations.

Joe and Dean have worked out a date of July 23, 2015 for the All Tribes meeting. This is the date that IHS will review its Tribal Shares Books for services and facilities. Likely be additional budget and issue updates during the meeting as well.

IHS-PAO has scheduled a P.L. 93-638 Orientation for July 21-22, 2014 to review basic procedures and requirements of the 638 contracting and compacting process. The Legislative Committee is concerned that if only federal presenters are participating that the training could present only a federal point of view and not include tribal perspectives associated with Self-Determination. Recommendation for Joe and Jim to meet with Dean to include Tribal representation in the process.

Resolutions:

1. Violence against American Indian and Alaska Native Women Research. DOJ request for application to examine violence and domestic abuse issues against native women.
2. Support the NPAIHB Legislative Plan for 114th Congress.
3. Injury Prevention Program for unintentional injury and elder falls prevention. Address two funding opportunities through the Administration on Aging and IHS injury prevention program.
4. OMH state partnership initiative to address health disparities competitive grant. OMH has an opportunity for Tribes (and others) to establish partnerships to collect data, conduct analysis, and develop interventions to address Healthy People 2020 indicators.

5. CDC National Center for HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD, and Tuberculosis Prevention Public Health Conference Support. This funding opportunity provides support to share information with at risk populations with the objective of decrease the certain disease burdens.

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Elders Committee

Tuesday April 21, 2015
Spirit Mountain Casino, Gran Ronde OR

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NPAIHB Quarterly Board Meeting

Elder Committee Report

Spirit Mountain Casino

Grand Ronde, Oregon

April 21, 2015

Attendees: Dan Gleason (Chehalis), Patty Kinsue Gaiser (Cowlitz), Janice Clements (Warm Springs), Bernadine Shriver (Grand Ronde), Regina Wheeler (Yakama Nation), Gladys Hobbs (Grand Ronde), Theresa R Lehman (James S'klallam Tribe), Andrew Joseph (Colville Tribes), Lynette (Grand Ronde)

Staff: Luella Azule (Yakama Nation)

Invocation was given by Dan Gleason.

Luella stated Clarice is back to work, she returned Monday last week. While she is on the mend, she wasn't quite up to attending this Quarterly Board meeting and asked me to fill in for her. I am also a Yakama Nation Elder. Bernadine stated she visited Clarice at the hospital and was very impressed with her strength.

Cowlitz: Patty Gaiser stated Cowlitz reservation was signed into trust recently. She attended the NPHB Health summit in Palm Springs last week, there were so many workshops, it was hard to decide which ones to attend. She attended the suicide and mental health workshops. She also attended a Mental Health conference @ Upper Skagit. Their elder housing is full. Their elders are served 5 breakfasts and 5 lunches every week.

Grand Ronde Report by: Gladys Hobbs, Lynette, and Bernadine Shriver. Gladys stated Tribal Elder Housing is full—even the new units. Elder Apartments will open in June 2015. They will be at market rate, not low income. The tour this afternoon is full. Dan Ham will be the driver. We will visit the clinic, elder housing, longhouse where ceremonies are conducted. Shuttle will be right outside door. Dan please tell Camille Mercier at Chehalis hello from her. Lynette

stated the Grand Ronde Elder Honor Day is scheduled for July 13, the Monday after the Veteran's powwow. The tribe serves Elders lunch Tuesdays through Friday. They provide transportation to those who live close. They also deliver to 70 home bound elders. The elder center was built in November 2008 and is beautiful and hosts Bingo every Saturday. Elders can eat at Spirit Mountain on Mondays for free. Bernadine stated Grand Ronde recently hired a new General Manager. Dawn Dora started two weeks ago. She is tribal member. If you have not attended a Caring Conference, she highly recommends it. There are a lot of Elder issues discussed such as fraud (scams), elder abuse, grandparents taking care of grandchildren. Entertainment included a comedian. It is a Wonderful conference. Regina is married to a GR tribal member. They attended the caring conference and several elder honor days in Warm Springs, Idaho, Yakama and Pullupap. Her husband volunteers at the foods bank. They shop for food in Salem, the next day prepare boxes to give to elders 4 times a month. Their boxes include: vegetables, bakery, frozen chicken, ham. Her husband also picks up commodities for the elders. Grand Ronde has ceremonial hunters. They plan to start a community garden and farmers market. The state provides salmon which is smoked then frozen and distributed to tribal members

James S'klallam report by Theresa R Lehman. Theresa is on tribal council. They donated seafood for the dinner tonight. Elders within their area are served over 100 meals each week. They will soon be receiving an elder dividend. Elder flu shots are current, diabetes has been decreased. Last Saturday, the tribe honored two elders with a dinner for 2 families, between 145-150 attended. The speaker talked about Grand parenting and about death and encouraged families to talk about it. The tribe purchased 3 beef and 4 pigs which were butchered and from then distributed to approximately 160 people.

Warm Springs report by Janice Clements: Their elder housing is currently full. Younger retirees and baby boomers are waiting for tribal senior house units. They expect a big turnout at the Elder Honor day on May 8, 2015. Their health program has come along way. Chrs make sure the elders and others at high risk get their flu shots. She hasn't talked to Wilson Wewa about the Caring Conference which was held at Florence, Oregon. Elder abuse has decreased since

the tribe started working with the Justice department. Elders are no longer able to drop charges anymore. The tribe has lost a lot of baby boomers. The baby boomers don't do gardens anymore or prepare and store foods anymore because they don't know how. When she was younger, they had a family garden, grew chickens, cattle.

Chehalis report: **Dan Gleason** stated their elders went to Siletz a couple of weeks ago. Instead of Hawaii, the elders voted to go to Memphis. They also attended two Mariners games. Tribe provides 20 elders meals each day. They hired a New Health director and people seem to like her.

Colville report: **Andrew Joseph** stated they have gained 25 new elders and 14 have passed away. Tribe has more than 200 elders. May 1st the tribe will host an elder luncheon in Nespelem. There will be lots of door prizes. The tribe recently did a salary survey and increased elder salary to what is comparable to outside which has resulted in higher employee satisfaction. Some elders have been with the tribe for over 30 years. The tribe serves a hot meals, Monday to Friday to over 2000 elders. Elder payment of approximately \$350 will be distributed on May 5.

Public Health Committee

Victoria Warren - Mears

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Public Health Committee

Tuesday, April 21, 2015

Attending:

Marilyn Scott, Upper Skagit Tribe
Jan Olmstead, AIHC
Karen Hansen, Kootenai Tribe of Idaho
Andrew Shorgren, Quileute
Kelle Little, Coquille Tribe
Catherine Mizen, Samish Tribe
Jacqueline Left Hand Bull, NPAIHB
Jerry Folsom, Lummi
Bridget Canniff, NPAIHB
Victoria Warren-Mears, NPAIHB

Introductions

Program and Issue Update:

Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country. – We have received permission to issue five sub awards to Tribes.

Injury Prevention

The Legislative Committee is considering a resolution for two grants to address Injury Prevention

The largest grant is from the Area Agency on Aging for evidence based elder fall prevention programs. Four tribes were previously funded. This grant requires a match of 25% of total award. We are looking for tribal partners for those who wish to work on elder fall issues – elders and individuals with diabetes. If you are interested, please contact Bridget Canniff at bcanniff@npaihb.org

We will check on the definition of elders on the inquiry call about the grant to be held this Thursday.

We had a discussion about workplace safety needs, particularly as related to water safety. There has been a high level of losses within the commercial Geoduck divers.

May 6th is the White House Listening conference regarding elder issues. It is being facilitated by the National Tribal Aging Council. They are looking for input on conference topics. This is a specific tribal consultation. Input can be submitted.

Save the Date

Tribal Emergency Preparedness June 9 and 10, 2015 in Quinault

Public Health Improvement June 8 and 9, 2015 at Quinault

Washington State Foundational Public Health: WA State has defined foundational public health services and funding levels. The supporting technical group in WA state has looked at County HD

services and costs. Tribes will have consultation on 5/21/15 with the state of Washington. The goal of consultation is to finalize consultation policy and to introduce idea of tribes discussing what foundational public health services are costing at the tribal level. What do tribes feel is needed from Federal Funding from the state? Difficult to identify comprehensive costs due to sovereignty issues. How can tribal health disparities be identified?

The NWTEC can provide the cost of a match per data set to correct for misclassification.

Tuberculosis Survey: Northwest Center for Public Health Practice and Firland Foundation are partnering with NPAIHB to administer PH Training needs around tuberculosis. WA, OR, ID and AK. The goal is to provide better training to the tribes.

AIHC is partnering with WASALPHO and NWCPHP. Jack Thompson wants to include tribes more in the initiatives of these two organizations. NPAIHB partners with the NWCPHP for workforce development.

Jan Olmstead:

Upcoming Events: June 3 @ Tulalip Tribe Early Childhood Home Visiting Summit.

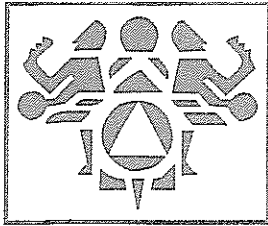
Follow up to Tribal and State Leaders Summit – June 18th in Kalispel MIH and youth Health Disparities.

Digital story showcases – with youth and elders. NW Tribal College 20 stories highlighted throughout the day.

Personnel Committee

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NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD

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“Violence Against Indian and Alaska Native Women Research”

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WHEREAS, the NPAIHB is dedicated to assisting and promoting the health needs and concerns of Indian people; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of the NPAIHB is to improve the health and quality of life of its member Tribes; and

WHEREAS, a crucial aspect of the quality of life in Tribal communities is the safety and fair treatment of women in the community; and

WHEREAS, although national and international data from American Indians and Crime, indicates that as many as 34.1%, one in every three Native women have been raped in their lifetime; and

WHEREAS, according to Bureau of Justice Statistics AI/AN women are 3.5 times more likely to be raped or sexually assaulted than women of other race; and

WHEREAS, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, over 70% of sexual assaults are not reported; and

WHEREAS, AI/AN victims of intimate and family violence are more likely than victims of all other races to be severely injured and need hospital care; and

WHEREAS, there is very little data available regarding the extent of violence in northwest tribal communities, or the effectiveness of existing policies to address violence against women in northwest tribes, or of the help-seeking behaviors of women in northwest tribal communities who have been assaulted; and

WHEREAS, the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative Project of the NPAIHB is in a position to begin the process of research to gather such data in the fifth year of its operation through various confidential surveys and interviews.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NPAIHB approves the submission of a grant application in response to a call for applications by the U.S. Department of Justice titled “Fiscal Year 2015 Research and Evaluation Examining Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women: Domestic Violence, Homicide, Intimate Partner Violence, Sex Trafficking, Sexual Violence, Stalking and Teen Dating Violence”.

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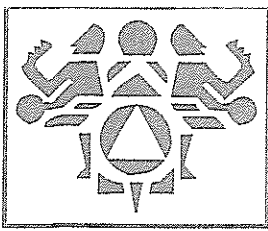
The foregoing resolution was duly adopted at the regular session of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. A quorum being established; 4 for, _____ against, _____ abstain on March 19, 2015.

Andre C Joseph
Chairman

3-19-15
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Cheryl A. Kennedy
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4-23-15 Ratification @ April Quarterly
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Resolution #15-03-02 Support the NPAIHB 2015 Legislative Plan & Priorities for the 114th Congress

WHEREAS, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (hereinafter "NPAIHB" or the "Board") was established in 1972 to assist Tribal governments to improve the health status and quality of life of Indian people; and

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WHEREAS, the NPAIHB is dedicated to assisting and promoting the health needs and concerns of Indian people; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of the NPAIHB is to improve the health and quality of life of its member Tribes; and

WHEREAS, the NPAIHB has proposed their 2015 Legislative Plan & Priorities which identifies key issues facing Indian health programs in 2015; and

WHEREAS, the 114th Congress will take up consideration of many of the issues identified in the NPAIHB 2015 Legislative & Regulatory Priorities plan and the plan will be used by Northwest Tribal leaders in advocacy work on Indian health issues.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NPAIHB supports and adopts the NPAIHB 2015 Legislative Plan & Priorities to assist tribal leaders and delegates in their lobbying efforts to implement the plan.

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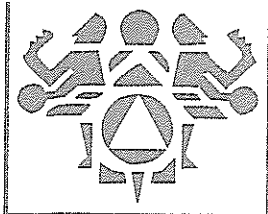
NO. 15.03.02

The foregoing resolution was duly adopted at the regular session of the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. A quorum being established; 31 for, _____ against, _____ abstain on April 23, 2015.

Andrew C. Joseph Jr.
Chairman

4-23-15
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Charles A. Kennedy
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RESOLUTION #15-03-03 Injury Prevention Program: Unintentional Injury & Elder Falls Prevention

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WHEREAS, the NPAIHB is dedicated to assisting and promoting the health needs and concerns of Indian people; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of the NPAIHB is to improve the health and quality of life of its member Tribes; and

WHEREAS, the NPAIHB Injury Prevention Program (IPP) has, since 2010, provided information, resources, training and technical assistance the Northwest Tribes on topics including motor vehicle safety and elder falls prevention, through cooperative agreement D26IHS30036 with Indian Health Service (IHS); and

WHEREAS, unintentional injury is the 3rd leading cause of mortality for Northwest AI/AN of all ages (11.4% of all deaths, more than 2 times higher for AI/AN than for Whites); that 80% of unintentional injury deaths were due to motor vehicle crashes (39%), accidental poisoning (33%), and falls (8%); and that falls were the leading cause of injury deaths for AI/AN elders in the Northwest 60 years and older; and

WHEREAS, NPAIHB's IPP has identified at least two funding opportunities to continue to support tribal injury prevention efforts in the Northwest, with the goals of increasing awareness and knowledge; and that these specific funding opportunities are the following:

1. US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Administration for Community Living (ACL)/Administration on Aging's (AOA) *Evidence-Based Falls Prevention Programs Financed Solely by 2015 Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF-2015)*, HHS-2015-ACL-AOA-FP-0092, which aims to significantly increase the number of older adults and adults with disabilities at risk for falls who participate in evidence-based community programs to reduce falls and falls risks; and implement innovative funding arrangements, including contracts,

partnerships, and collaborations with one or more sustainability partners (e.g., State Medicaid programs, Accountable Care Organizations, Patient-Centered Medical Homes, large employer groups, health insurance plans, integrated health care entities, etc.), to support these evidence-based falls prevention programs, while embedding the programs into an integrated, sustainable evidence-based prevention program network.

2. IHS's *Injury Prevention Program*, HHS-2015-IHS-IPP-0001, which aims to increase the understanding of the injury problem by Tribes/Indian organizations/urban Indian organizations; promote the implementation of effective strategies to prevent injuries in Tribal communities; and improve injury prevention partnerships; and

WHEREAS, the goals of these initiatives are consistent with the goals and objectives of both the NPAIHB and the NW Tribal EpiCenter.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NPAIHB endorses and supports efforts by staff of the EpiCenter, under the guidance of the Executive Director, to pursue funding through the AOA's *Evidence-Based Falls Prevention Programs Financed Solely by 2015 Prevention and Public Health Funds* and IHS' *Injury Prevention Program*.

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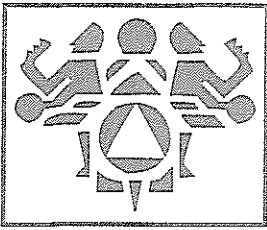
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Andrew C. Joseph Jr.
Chairman

4-23-15
Date

Cheryl Kennedy
Secretary



Resolution #15-03-04

"Office of Minority Health's State Partnership Initiative to Address Health Disparities
Competitive Grant"

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WHEREAS, the NPAIHB is dedicated to assisting and promoting the health needs and concerns of Indian people; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of the NPAIHB is to improve the health and quality of life of its member Tribes; and

WHEREAS, in furtherance of this goal in 1997, NPAIHB established the Northwest Tribal Epidemiology Center (*EpiCenter*) in an effort to improve the quality of American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) epidemiology data; and

WHEREAS, The *EpiCenter* has gained national recognition for developing and implementing many useful and innovative projects to improve the health and quality of life of Northwest tribes and has served as a national model for other Indian Health Service (IHS) areas to emulate in establishing their *EpiCenter* programs; and

WHEREAS, Section 214 of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (P.L. 110-148) amends current law to continue authority for operation and funding of Tribal Epidemiology Centers and gives EpiCenters the status as public health authorities for purposes of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, thus granting access to health data needed to perform their mission; and

WHEREAS, previous research by the NPAIHB EpiCenter has shown that Northwest Tribes experience significant health disparities compared to the general population; and

WHEREAS, the collection, monitoring, and reporting of health data is essential for understanding and addressing health disparities and clinical service gaps within tribal communities; and

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WHEREAS, there are effective strategies that communities can use to reduce health disparities, especially in the areas of clinical preventive services (e.g., cancer screenings, immunizations, controlling blood sugar and blood pressure) and social determinants of health (e.g., improving high school graduation rates); and

WHEREAS, the Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Minority Health (OMH) has invited proposals for tribal organizations to address health disparities within communities by establishing partnerships, collecting data, and implementing interventions to address Healthy People 2020 Leading Health Indicators ; and

WHEREAS, a successful proposal for this OMH funding initiative would provide the capability to reduce disparities experienced by Northwest tribal communities by improving clinical preventive services or addressing the social determinants of health; and

WHEREAS, the goals of this initiative are consistent with the goals and objectives of both the NPAIHB and the EpiCenter.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NPAIHB endorses and supports an effort by the staff of the EpiCenter, under guidance of the Executive Director, to submit a grant application to the OMH requesting funding for the initiative entitled "*State Partnership Initiative to Address Health Disparities*".

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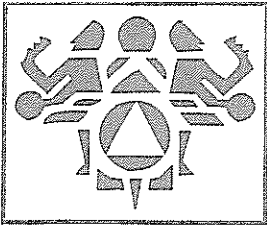
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Andrew C. Joseph
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Cheryl A. Kennedy
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RESOLUTION #15-03-05 NCHHSTP Public Health Conference Support

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WHEREAS, the NPAIHB's Project Red Talon has worked with tribes and tribal clinics throughout the U.S. for over 25 years to improve sexual health outcomes for AI/AN people, and is authorized to operate nationally to carry out the goals and objectives of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's CDC-RFA-PS15-1507: *National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Tuberculosis Prevention (NCHHSTP) Public Health Conference Support*; and

WHEREAS, American Indian and Alaska Native people are disproportionately impacted by higher rates of sexually transmitted infections teen pregnancy, and Hepatitis C compared to non-Indian people; and

WHEREAS, this specific funding opportunity supports timely dissemination of the newest information and programing practices on HIV, STD and Hepatitis C and fosters community collaboration and partnerships to effectively reach and impact at-risk populations and persons serving them to decrease the burden of disease in the community; and

WHEREAS, the goals of this initiative are consistent with the goals and objectives of both the NPAIHB and the NW Tribal EpiCenter.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NPAIHB endorses and supports efforts by staff of the *EpiCenter*, under the guidance of the Executive Director, to pursue funding through the CDC "*National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Tuberculosis Prevention (NCHHSTP) Public Health Conference Support*" funding opportunity.

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