

NAGRA NEWS

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A Message From the President

Hello again; it is hard to realize that my year as President is almost over. It has been an exciting year. I will wait until the next Newsletter to review it. Instead, I will keep this message about the Conference and keep it short. The Conference will be here before you know it. If you haven't made your registration and reservation, do so now as we have met our room guarantee and have been given a limited number of additional rooms. (There is still room for you, but hurry!)

The Committee Chairs have put together a series of programs which offer something for every-



one. The General Sessions offer discussion about some of the hottest gaming topics. The Internet Task Force will hold its June meeting, in conjunction with our

meeting on Thursday June 12. International Masters of Gaming Law will assist as speakers and several of their members will be in attendance. The Conference will be both educational and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and network with new ones. It will end with a fabulous dining experience aboard the Natchez, a stern wheel steamboat cruising the mighty Mississippi. I look forward to seeing each of you in New Orleans. ■

NAGRA Annual Report

At the NAGRA Board Meeting in June 2007, one of the agenda items was a concept proposal for a NAGRA Annual Report. The Board decided the idea warranted the establishment of a committee to determine benefits of such a report. Soon thereafter, the committee was established, and immediately began working on the Annual Report project. The committee determined that an An-

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Arizona Department of Gaming Funds Federal Casino Prosecutor

Program is the first of its kind in the nation

PHOENIX – In the first program of its kind in the nation, the Arizona Department of Gaming is funding a federal prosecutor position in the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Phoenix to focus on casino crimes in Arizona. The partnership already has led to several felony convictions for gaming related crimes in Arizona.

The Arizona Department of Gaming will pay the U.S. Attorney a total of \$1.5 million during five years for the casino prosecutor’s salary and support staff. The money will also fund training programs for tribal gaming agents working for gaming tribes. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed at the beginning of the program outlines the responsibilities of each agency.

The agreement is the first in the country in which a state gaming regulator is funding a federal prosecutor dedicated to gaming crimes, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

“This agreement sends a message to criminals that Arizona won’t tolerate casino crimes,” said Paul A. Bullis, director of the Arizona Department of Gaming. “The threat of federal criminal prosecution will deter unscrupulous individuals from attempting to defraud tribal casinos or the gaming public.”

Bullis and tribal leaders representing the 19 members of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association initiated the concept of these agencies working jointly to obtain criminal prosecutions of casino crimes. The tribes and tribal gaming regulators told the Arizona Department of Gaming that they wanted more criminal enforcement to protect tribal assets and the gaming public. The tribes and the Arizona Department of Gaming work in tandem to constantly improve gaming regulation.

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The casino prosecutor hired through the agreement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Brnovich, has gotten convictions or has assisted in the prosecution of seven criminals in three separate felony cases:

- The successful prosecution of four people who conspired to rob a tribal casino in 2006. Three of the defendants pleaded guilty and the fourth was convicted at trial. They were sentenced in federal court in March and April 2008. The four defendants received sentences of 17 years and seven months prison; six and a half years prison; two years prison; and three years probation.

- In March 2008, two former slot machine technicians at a casino pleaded guilty to colluding to falsify jackpot tickets totaling \$9,400.

- In March 2008, a former casino cashier pleaded guilty to stealing \$10,000 from the casino.

The MOU sets aside \$100,000 each year to provide training to gaming agents to enhance the interdiction and prosecution of gaming crimes. Training seminars have involved subjects such as understanding slot machine operations, detecting internal theft at casinos, and investigating cheating crimes. ■

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nual Report would greatly benefit NAGRA members. NAGRA's Executive Director indicated that NAGRA receives an average of one call per week from reporters, policy-makers, and others seeking information regarding the regulation of gaming in North America. It was noted that although there are other reports that contain some regulatory information, a "one stop" report that encompasses North American gaming regulatory information does not exist. It is believed that if an Annual Report is produced, NAGRA website use would increase, conference participation would increase, and NAGRA membership would also increase. The Annual Report would definitely be a significant accomplishment for NAGRA.

The committee created an outline of information for the Annual Report. Thought was given to unique programs or funding schemes within each gaming jurisdiction. A survey was created in which gaming regulatory agencies could complete and submit information through an online process. An

extensive search for all gaming regulatory agencies was conducted by NAGRA management. Initially, survey results were better than the committee expected and NAGRA has received information from about half of the 146 agencies identified as gaming regulatory agencies. Several jurisdictions have expressed interest, with excitement, in the Annual Report project. To complete the information gathering process, NAGRA will continue to solicit information by individually contacting each of the remaining agencies.

A draft version of the inaugural NAGRA Annual Report will be unveiled during the 2008 Conference in New Orleans. Another great reason to attend this year's conference, in addition to the extensive information which will be disseminated in the workshops, and the sights of New Orleans (not to mention Bourbon Street)! Information for the Annual Report can be submitted directly to jeffj@ewald.com. ■

Association of Gaming Equipment Manufacturers (AGEM) Names Marcus Prater New Executive Director



LAS VEGAS (March 3, 2008) – The Association of Gaming Equipment Manufacturers (AGEM) announced the appointment of respected gaming industry veteran and marketing professional Marcus Prater as the organization’s new Executive Director.

“I have been an active member of AGEM since the organization’s inception in 2000 and plan to take that experience and combine it with a new outlook to drive AGEM forward,” Prater said. “With the world’s leading suppliers as the foundation for the group, AGEM can build on what it has accomplished while making an even greater impact in the years to come. The supplier segment of our industry is a multi-billion-dollar global group of innovative companies that makes up the AGEM membership list.”

AGEM, a trade group comprised of the world’s leading gaming suppliers, appointed Prater to guide the organization following Jack Bulavsky’s successful run as Executive Director. Prater most recently served as Senior Vice President of Marketing for Bally Technologies, Inc., where he spent a total of nine years at the Las Vegas-based slot machine and systems provider and directed Bally’s global advertising, trade show, machine and systems sales support, media relations and special event functions.

Prior to joining Bally in 1999, Prater served as Director of Marketing for Las Vegas-based slot supplier Sigma Game, Inc. Prater, a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, also previously served as Marketing Communications Manager for Las Vegas-based casino operator Ameristar Casinos, Inc.

“AGEM is very pleased to have Marcus Prater join our organization and take over as Executive Director,” said Brooke Dunn, President of AGEM and Senior Vice President at Shuffle Master, Inc. “Marcus brings a long history of success in the gaming industry to AGEM and his marketing experience and knowledge of the issues relevant for suppliers will help take the organization to the next level. It’s also important to thank Jack Bulavsky for his years of service during AGEM’s formidable years.”

AGEM was originally formed as an international trade association representing manufacturers of gaming devices, systems and components for the gaming industry. The Association works to further the interests of gaming equipment manufacturers throughout the world. Through political action, trade show partnerships, information dissemination and good corporate citizenship, the members of AGEM work together to create benefits for every company within the organization. Together, AGEM has assisted regulatory commissions and participated in the legislative process to solve problems and create a business environment

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where AGEM members can prosper while providing a strong level of support to responsible gaming initiatives.

The current AGEM membership roster is a who's who of the supplier segment of the global gaming industry: AC Coin & Slot, Aristocrat Technologies, Atronic, Bally Technologies, Cadillac Jack, Cyberview Technology, Elite Casino Products, Elixir Gaming Technologies, FutureLogic, GameTech International, Gaming Partners International, Gary Platt Manufacturing,

GTECH, IDX, International Game Technology (IGT), IPS, James Industries, JCM American, Konami Gaming, KSK, Las Vegas Gaming Inc. (LVGI), Mikohn Signs and Graphics, MEI, Multimedia Games, Progressive Gaming International, Rocket Gaming Systems, Shuffle Master, 3M Touch Systems, TransAct Technologies, Wells-Gardner Electronics and WMS Gaming. ■

Gaming Technology

Submitted by Missouri Gaming Commission

As all aspects within the gaming industry continue to expand, it is ultimately technology that will pave the road in the future. As regulators, we are often challenged with several hurdles when trying to keep up with the learning curve. The million dollar question becomes: how do regulators draft rules and regulations for new technology if we don't understand the technology?

The gaming industry is small in respect to other industries, yet fascinating and ever-changing. It is often a balancing act for us, as regulators, to keep up with our day-to-day work, not to mention "the new stuff." The Missouri Gaming Commission is very fortunate to have adequate staffing and funding, which allows us to dedicate a lot of time and resources toward new technology.

Our industry has been hearing about Server Based Gaming (SBG) for years. To date, only one manu-

facturer has an approved version of SBG. Yes, SBG has been somewhat of a slow start with a lot of promises, but guess what? It is here. IGT has had its SBG system up and running in multiple jurisdictions — Missouri being one — and is getting ready to deploy the latest approved version. Wow, does it ever have a lot of bells and whistles!

If you are reading this and asking yourself, "Are we ready for this technology?", your answer might be no. Don't panic. As mentioned above, there are several regulatory jurisdictions that have drafted rules and regulations for SBG.

Can you use other jurisdictions rules and regulations? Absolutely. We often wonder how an industry so similar from one state to the next can have such different interests. Politics is the easy answer. But, if you look at regulations from differ-

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ent jurisdictions, you will find that we beg, borrow and steal from one another all the time. If you are operating in an understaffed or under-budgeted environment, utilize your resources (such as manufacturers, testing laboratories and other regulators).

What's next, cashless wagering? You bet (no pun intended). As coins in slot machines have declined or totally vanished, Ticket-In/Ticket-Out has been introduced. We will more than likely see a similar trend with cashless wagering. Just like most technology, once the benefits are recognized, the technology takes off like a wild fire. Some jurisdictions have rules permitting cashless wagering and it is, in fact, being utilized within the industry today. The Missouri Gaming Commission is in the process of drafting its cashless rules. To give you an idea of

the complexity, we are on page 14 and still writing. This is another area that we as regulators need to be thinking about and staying ahead of the game.

We, at the Missouri Gaming Commission, often ask how can we be better regulators. The answer usually points in the direction of technology. We should be able to answer that million dollar question easily. As regulators, we should know as much, and more, about the technology within our industry than anyone. You cannot turn your head away from technology and hope that it will go away. If so, it will only put your jurisdiction at a competitive disadvantage.

Bottomline: don't wait for technology to knock on your door. Preparation is the key. ■

Charitable Bingo Allocations for 2007 4th Quarter Issued to 154 Local Jurisdictions

Submitted by the Texas Lottery Commission

AUSTIN - Allocation checks that totaled more than \$2.88 million resulting from the conduct of charitable bingo during the fourth quarter of 2007 have been issued to 154 local jurisdictions. This is down 2.3 percent over the previous quarter's total of \$2.94 million.

Additionally, the Charitable Bingo Operations Division allocated \$3.2 million to the state's General Revenue Fund.

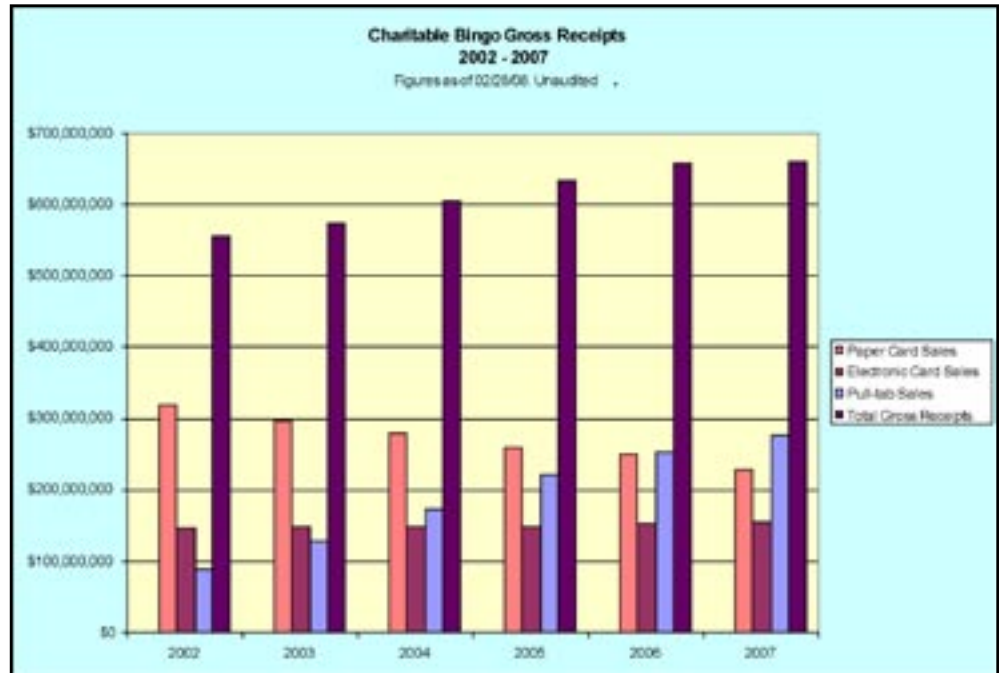
Allocations are the result of prize fees collected by

non-profit organizations from players who won bingo prizes in October, November and December of 2007 in games conducted by non-profit organizations. Cities and counties that imposed the gross receipt tax on a local-option basis on or before January 1, 1993, receive quarterly payments of up to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by bingo players in their jurisdictions.

A 2.5 percent share of the prize fee also goes to the state. It is deposited in a non-dedicated account in the General Revenue Fund. ■

Update on Texas Pull-Tab Sales

In 2007, Texas continued to see increases in pull-tab sales and gross receipts, which is attributable to the Commission's decision in 2002 to expand the types of pull-tab tickets that could be sold in Texas to include sign-up board tickets, tip board tickets, event tickets, multiple part event, and multiple part instant tickets. Since that time, pull-tab sales have shown steady yearly increases even though there has been some fluctuation in pull-tab sales from quarter to quarter. In 2006, pull-tab sales surpassed card sales for the first time since pull-tabs were authorized for sale in Texas—in 2007, pull-tab sales surpassed card sales for the second time.



Total gross receipts were \$661,857,101 in 2007, the highest since 1992 when total gross receipts were

\$668,120,245. Attendance in 2007 was 18,661,171—the lowest since 1982, 1983 and 1984 when attendance was 900, 15292, and 239,703 respectively.

While pull-tab sales have shown yearly increases since 2003, the percentage increases have declined each year from 2004 through 2007. ■

GLI Europe BV Celebrates 10 Year Anniversary

Lab Celebrates Decade of Service, Growth

HILLEGOM, The Netherlands (24 March 2008) – For the past ten years, European gaming regulators, manufacturers and operators have had better nights' sleep. That is because for the

past decade, they have trusted their gaming testing needs to the world's leading test lab, Gaming Laboratories International, and its European office, GLI Europe BV. Now the lab is celebrating 10 years of service and growth.

"When we started GLI Europe BV ten years ago, we had one goal: to provide the best service and most accurate test results possible," said GLI President and co-founder James R. Maida. "Since then, we have grown and expanded – not out of some
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empirical vision, rather, to meet our goal of service. Client need has demanded our expansion, and we are very proud to say we continue to achieve our goal of excellent customer service."

GLI Europe opened as the company's fourth office, and was accredited under European Normalization (EN) 45004 and the international quality standards ISO 17020 and ISO 17025. Since its opening in 1998, the gaming landscape in Europe has evolved dramatically, and GLI has evolved and expanded to accommodate the changes and increased client demand.

In 2004, GLI's eighth labora-

tory opened in Bologna, Italy. GLI Italia was certified 17025 by the Netherlands accreditation agency RVA. In 2007, GLI Europe relocated its office to a larger, expanded testing facility, and GLI Europe and SMI Software & Messtechnik Institut GmbH consummated a transaction that creates Austria's most extensive and capable testing laboratory, adding to GLI's presence throughout Europe.

Most recently, GLI Europe became the first company outside of the U.K. to receive "Full Approval" status from the U.K. Gambling Commission, an approval status that applies to the company's GLI Europe BV and

GLI Italy test labs.

"We have had an incredible ten years, and we believe we are prepared for the next ten, in Europe and around the world," Maida said.

Gaming Laboratories International operates nine fully accredited testing laboratories worldwide, in addition to fully accredited inspection bodies in America, Europe and Africa. GLI is the only independent testing laboratory of its kind to hold both U.S. and International accreditations for compliance with ISO 17025 and 17020 standards for technical competence in testing and inspection services. ■

Aristocrat Technologies Receives Multiple Certifications for VIRIDIAN™ Cabinet

Award-winning VIRIDIAN™ Certified for Jurisdictions Across North America; Company Filling Orders From Coast to Coast

LAS VEGAS (May 9, 2008) – Aristocrat Technologies announced that it has received multiple test lab certifications for its new award-winning VIRIDIAN™ cabinet in key markets in North America. The groundbreaking product is now certified in most GLI

jurisdictions, New Jersey, and three Canadian provinces.

In addition to the certifications, the VIRIDIAN cabinet
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completed its Colorado field trial ahead of schedule, and is in the final stages of field trial in Nevada. VIRIDIAN was initially placed in select approved markets in late March and has received an extremely positive response from players and operators alike.

Aristocrat Sr. Vice President of Sales Sean Evans said, "Our reports show that customer acceptance is very high, and early numbers indicate improved casino performance with more than a 50 percent increase in multiple locations. We believe that can be directly attributed to VIRIDIAN's unique features including its dynamic scorecard, easy-play interface, and high impact cabinet presence."

The industry immediately embraced VIRIDIAN at its debuts at G2E and NIGA, and Global Gaming Business magazine named it the year's "Best New Slot Product."

The VIRIDIAN cabinet is designed for optimal player comfort and operator serviceability and features a slimmer footprint, high resolution dual LCDs and unique, wrap-around belly art, creating a truly unique product offering. VIRIDIAN embraces environmentally responsible design and production methods,

resulting in a 100 percent RoHS-compliant product and increased energy efficiency for operators.

Driven by an Intel™ processor, the innovative GEN7 platform features dynamic scorecards and an enhanced Easy Play on-screen interface, including player-selectable denominations. The new platform utilizes Smart card and flash card technology, and, in addition to offering an enhanced player experience, GEN7 paves the way for downloadable, server-based and wireless gaming, supporting the technology of today while driving the technology of the future.

Aristocrat Technologies Inc. is a subsidiary of Aristocrat Leisure Limited (ASX: ALL), a leading global provider of gaming solutions that consistently outperform the competition. The company is licensed by over 200 regulators and its products and services are available in over 90 countries around the world. Aristocrat offers a diverse range of products and services including electronic gaming machines, interactive video terminal systems, electronic tables, and casino management systems. For further information visit the company's website at www.aristocratgaming.com. ■

NAGRA 2008 Annual Conference

Don't miss out on this great program!
Register at www.nagra.com if you haven't done so already.

See the agenda and session descriptions on the following pages.

*2008 Annual
Conference*

- ▶ **June 10–13, 2008**
- ▶ **Sheraton New Orleans Hotel**
- ▶ **Visit www.nagra.org to register online**

NAGRA 2008 Conference Agenda

	Charitable	Investigators	Casino	Indian	Internet
Monday, June 9					
7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Registration				
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.	NAGRA Board Meeting (continued on Tuesday)				
8:30 a.m. to 4 :30 p.m.	Casino Auditing Training (8 Hours CPE)				
Tuesday, June 10					
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Registration				
8 a.m. to noon	NAGRA Board Meeting				
1:30 to 2 p.m.	NAGRA Welcome and Opening Remarks				
2 to 3 p.m.	Overview of Gaming in Louisiana and Mississippi				
3 to 3:15 p.m.	Break				
3:15 to 5 p.m.	General Breakout Session				
	Charitable	Investigators (Closed)	Casino	Indian	Internet
6 to 8 p.m.	Welcome Reception at Sheraton New Orleans Hotel				
Wednesday, June 11					
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast				
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Registration				
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.	New Generation Pull-Tabs	Internet Gambling Investigations (Joint session with Internet)	(No Session)	Economic Impact of Tribal Gaming in Mississippi and Louisiana	Internet Gambling Investigations (Joint session with Investigators)
9:45 to 10 a.m.	Break				
10 to 11:15 a.m.	Electronic Pull-Tabs	Money Laundering Impact on Gaming Industry	Gaming Revenue Auditing	(No session)	Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About UIGEA- CANCELED
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Lunch, Keynote Speaker — Dr. Jeffrey Derevensky Youth Gambling				
1:15 to 2:45 p.m.	General Session: Electronic Class II Games, NIGC Proposed Standards, Regulations, and Definitions				
2:45 to 3 p.m.	Break				
3 to 4:30 p.m.	General Session: Legal Internet Games of Skill vs. Illegal Internet Gambling				
4:45 to 5:45 p.m.	Optional Casino Tour: Please Sign Up (Space Limited)				
Evening	No scheduled activites; enjoy New Orleans on your own.				
Thursday, June 12					
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast				
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.	Audit/Fraud Case Studies		Auditing Impacts From Automating Gaming Industry	NIGC Update	IGTF Meeting (Closed)
9:45 to 10 a.m.	Break				
10:00 to 11:15 a.m.	Best Regulatory Practices in Mississippi and Louisiana	Big Apple and Big Easy Casino Gaming Investigations		(No session)	IGTF Meeting (Closed)
10 to 11:15 a.m.	Words Into Action: Responsible Gaming and Its Impact on Casino Floor				
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.	Lunch, Excellence in Gaming Award Presentation				
1:15 to 2:45 p.m.	General Session: Internet Gaming Effects on Youth				
2:45 to 3 p.m.	Break				
3:00 to 4:30 p.m.	General Session: Latest Advances in Gaming and Lottery Technology				
4:45 to 5:45 p.m.	Optional Casino Tour: Please Sign Up (Space Limited)				
6:30 p.m.	Off-Site Social Event: Mississippi River Cruise, Dinner and Jazz on Board the Steamboat Natchez: Please Sign Up				
Friday, June 13					
8 to 10 a.m.	NAGRA Business Meeting				
10:15 a.m. to End	NAGRA Board and Committee Chair Meeting				

Monday, June 9

7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Registration
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.	NAGRA Board Meeting (continued on Tuesday)
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Craig L. Greene, CPA, CFE, MCJ	<p>Casino Auditing Training (8 Hours CPE) Technology today is constantly affecting casinos' accounting and internal control systems. TITO, Redemption Kiosks, MICS, Players Club, Server Based Gaming, Participation Games, Multilevel Wide Area Progressives and IT Security have changed casino accounting. These are just some of the new audit challenges facing regulators. In this jam-packed session, gaming audit instructor Craig L. Greene will guide you through these acronyms and audit complexities. Suggested audit steps for each area of the casino environment, as well as testing of internal controls will be included in the participant manual. Greene, a seasoned fraud buster, will place special emphasis on the internal frauds that often occur in each of the Casino areas, an obvious concern of regulators.</p>

Tuesday, June 10

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Registration
8 a.m. to noon	NAGRA Board Meeting
1:30 to 2 p.m.	<p>NAGRA Welcome and Opening Remarks President Dutton will give the traditional NAGRA welcome to attendees and introduce our guests.</p>
2 to 3 p.m.	<p>Overview of Gaming in Louisiana and Mississippi Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu invited, Louisiana Gaming Control Board Chairman Charles Gaudin, and Mississippi Gaming Commission Executive Director Larry Gregory have been invited to tell their stories of the amazing recovery and resurgence of gaming in Louisiana and Mississippi after the tragedies of Hurricane Katrina.</p>
3 to 3:15 p.m.	Break
3:15 to 5 p.m.	<p>General Breakout Session An opportunity to meet with fellow regulators who share a common interest in Investigations, Charitable, Casino, Indian or Internet Gaming. Attendees will discuss current happenings within their respective jurisdictions and provide input for future NAGRA conference sessions.</p> <p>Charitable Gaming Committee Chairs: Simone Syrenne, Manitoba Gaming Control Commission and Phil Sanderson, Texas Lottery Commission</p> <p>Indian Gaming Committee Chair: Gene Huntington, Montana Division of Gambling Control</p> <p>Casino/Electronic Gaming Committee Chair: Kay Gaines, Arizona Department of Gaming</p> <p>Investigators* Committee Chairs: Charles Devenney, Manitoba Gaming Control Commission and Aaron Wong, California Department of Justice *Please note that the Investigators Session is restricted to qualified Investigators. Contact Charles Devenney or Aaron Wong for further information.</p> <p>Internet Gaming Committee Chairs: Mike Petersen, Michigan State Lottery and Rick Day, Washington State Gambling Commission</p>
6 to 8 p.m.	Welcome Reception at Sheraton New Orleans Hotel

Wednesday, June 11

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Registration
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.	General Committee Breakout Sessions
Speakers: Scott Berry, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario; Phil Sanderson, Texas Lottery Commission	<p>Charitable Gaming: New Generation Pull-Tabs</p> <p>Over the past several years, the Charitable Committee has provided sessions identifying a serious downward trend in charitable gaming revenues related to bingo and pull-tabs. Several jurisdictions will report recent product developments in the pull-tab industry and how this has affected the trend and the revenues realized by charities.</p>
Speakers: Rick Herrington, Washington State Gambling Commission; Michael Fagan, U.S. Department of Justice	<p>Investigators: Internet Gambling Investigations (joint session with Internet)</p> <p>Internet gambling has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry globally. Efforts to regulate this “illegal” activity may be inadequate. Rick and Mike will inspire us by providing a methodology on how to conduct Internet gambling investigations and gather evidence to support successful prosecutions. This will be a closed session for sworn investigators only.</p>
	<p>Casino: (No Session)</p>
Speakers: Robert J. Carroll, Chitimacha Gaming Commission; Rudy Wambsgans, Tunica-Biloxi Gaming Commission; Eddie Gibson, Choctaw Gaming Commission	<p>Indian: Economic Impact on Tribal Gaming in Mississippi and Louisiana</p> <p>Indian Gaming has made great strides since its inception. One of the goals of IGRA was to enable Tribes to become self-sufficient. In this session we will learn how the Coushatta, Chitimacha, Tunica-Biloxi and Choctaw Tribes are using monies from gaming to meet this goal. Each Tribe has a unique story to tell. The session should be informative and eye-opening.</p>
Speakers: Rick Herrington, Washington State Gambling Commission; Michael Fagan, U.S. Department of Justice	<p>Internet: Internet Gambling Investigations (joint session with Investigators)</p> <p>Internet gambling has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry globally. Efforts to regulate this “illegal” activity may be inadequate. Rick and Mike will inspire us by providing a methodology on how to conduct Internet gambling investigations and gather evidence to support successful prosecutions. This will be a closed session for sworn investigators only.</p>
9:45 to 10 a.m.	Break
10 to 11:15 a.m.	General Committee Breakout Sessions
Speakers: To be announced	<p>Charitable Gaming: Electronic Pull-Tabs</p> <p>The state of Virginia has just passed legislation allowing Electronic Pull-Tabs to be used by charities for fundraising. A representative will give us an overview of the process. Someone from GLI will speak on the technical standards, testing and other aspects of the Electronic Pull-Tabs.</p>
Speakers: Charlie Blau, Meadows, Owens, Collier, Reed, Cousins and Blau; Robert Stocker II, Dickinson Wright PLLC	<p>Investigators: Money Laundering, Impact on Gaming Industry</p> <p>The speakers will use their vast knowledge and experience to provide a session beneficial to all regulators concerning this criminal enterprise and the effect on the gaming industry.</p>

Speakers: Michelle Danner, Louisiana State Police Gaming Enforcement Division; Stephanie Sills, Mississippi Gaming Commission; Anne Neeb, Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board

**Casino:
Gaming Revenue Auditing**

Georgine Zalesky, CO Division of Gaming, will moderate. One of the major responsibilities for an auditor is to ensure the proper reporting of gaming revenues. Auditing gaming revenues can be accomplished using a variety of audit steps or procedures. Our panel members will share with you their audit approaches and the tools they use in determining if gaming revenues are properly reported. Please come prepared to share with the rest of the group your jurisdiction's audit processes and experiences of identifying miss reporting of gaming revenues.

Indian:
(No session)

**Internet:
Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About UIGEA - CANCELED**

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Jeffrey Derevensky

Lunch, Keynote — Youth Gambling

This presentation will discuss our current knowledge of youth gambling and problem gambling. It is designed to provide an overview of the popularity of gambling among adolescents and their patterns of gambling behavior both on state sponsored and regulated forms of gambling as well as informal gambling. Topics will also include the normalization of gambling, the appeal of Internet wagering among adolescents, and a discussion of important social policy issues. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the important role of regulators, legislators, and government bodies in addressing youth gambling.

1:15 to 2:45 p.m.
Speakers: Jamie Hummingbird, Director, Cherokee Gaming Commission; Philip N. Hogen, Chairman, National Indian Gaming Commissioners/Regulators; D. Michael McBride, Director, Crowe & Dunleavy; Judith Shapiro, Attorney; Paul Bullis, Executive Director, Arizona Gaming Commission; Dallas Burnett, Electronic Gambling Lab Manager, Washington State Gaming Commission

General Session: Electronic Class II Games, NIGC Proposed Standards, Regulations, and Definitions

NIGC Chairman Philip N. Hogen and distinguished leaders from tribal and state gaming Commissions, as well as industry consultants and advocates, will discuss the impact of the proposed NIGC Electronic Class II gaming machine standards, regulations, and definitions. This should prove to be a lively discussion moderated by John Monforte, one of the few people who has seen the industry from the point of view of both the tribes and the states.

2:45 to 3 p.m.

Break

3 to 4:30 p.m.
Speakers: Anthony Cabot, Lewis & Roca; Gary Ehrlich, Catania Consulting Group Inc; Michael Lipton, International Masters of Gaming Law – Elkind & Lipton, LLP; Patrick T. O'Brien, Greenburg Traurig, PA; Harland Goodson, International Games of Skill Association

General Session: Legal Internet Games of Skill vs. Illegal Internet Gambling

Anthony N. Cabot will moderate this panel dealing with probably the hottest topic in the United States and possibly, the world: Internet gambling. In this session, you will learn the differences between what is legal in the U.S. and Canada and what is not.

The views of the participants are not necessarily the views of NAGRA, nor does NAGRA endorse any views expressed. We offer this program as a service to our members in our continuing duty to keep you informed of the latest issues.

4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Optional Casino Tour: Please Sign Up (Space Limited)

Evening

No scheduled activities; enjoy New Orleans on your own.

Thursday, June 12

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.	General Committee Breakout Sessions
Speakers: Mike Olsen, Nebraska Department of Revenue; Joy Bishop, Texas Lotteries Commission; Annette Sellers, Texas Lottery Commission	Charitable Gaming and Investigators: Audit/Fraud Case Studies In this session, we will discuss interesting charitable audit/fraud cases that have occurred in various jurisdictions. The session will provide information on the discovery, inspection, investigative processes and techniques. We will also discuss the current situation or final outcome of each case.
Speaker: Billy Patterson, Louisiana Gaming Control Board; Stephanie Sills, Mississippi Gaming Commission	Casino: Auditing Impacts From Automating Gaming Industry Georgine Zalesky, CO Division of Gaming, will moderate. The gaming industry is influenced more and more by automation. More manual processes continue to be automated. As an auditor in the gaming world it is imperative that you stay current with these changes and update your audit program accordingly. The days of the paper trails are being replaced with database structure, access controls and system reliance. The old audit programs don't work in the world of automation. During this session the panel will discuss various automated processes such as automated key control systems, e-bonus, electronic table games, remote access and the impacts on audit programs. Please come prepared to share with the rest of the group your jurisdiction's audit processes and experiences with auditing automated processes.
Speakers: Chairman Philip N. Hogen, NIGC; Vice Chairman Norm DesRosiers, NIGC	Indian: NIGC Update Chairman Philip N. Hogen and Commissioner Norm DesRosiers have been invited to present an update of the NIGC's activities, rules, regulations and standards developed over the past several months. This is always an informative and lively discussion.
Speakers: Dale Fuga, Manitoba Gaming Control Commission; Dorothy Turi, NJ Division of Gaming Enforcement	Internet: IGTF Meeting (closed) Dorothy Turi will moderate this meeting. The Internet Gaming Task Force is an informal group of federal, state, and Canadian agencies working to reduce illegal Internet gambling through a coordinated sharing of resources, enforcement, and education. The IGTF was formed in 2005, includes about 15 agencies and 50 individuals, and meets twice a year. NAGRA invited the IGTF to meet in conjunction with NAGRA for one of those meetings. This session is closed and the agenda will be distributed to member agencies.
9:45 to 10 a.m.	Break
10 to 11:15 a.m.	General Committee Breakout Sessions
Speakers: Michael Legendre, Louisiana Department of Revenue; Eddie Williams, Mississippi Gaming Commission	Charitable Gaming: Best Regulatory Practices in Mississippi and Louisiana Sue McNabb, Gaming Attorney Consultant, will moderate this session. The State Gaming Regulatory Agencies of Louisiana and Mississippi will provide members with information on the regulatory practices in each of their respective jurisdictions.
Speakers: John Daley, New York State Police Gaming Detail, Charles McCabe, New York State Police Gaming Detail, Rhett Trahan, Louisiana State Police	Investigators and Casino: Big Apple and Big Easy, Casino Gaming Investigations A member of the New York State Police Detail will discuss investigations involving racinos and tribal casinos. A member of the Louisiana State Police will talk about criminal investigations inside the casinos of New Orleans.
	Indian: (No session)

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Words into Action: Responsible Gaming and its Impact on Casino Floor

Responsible gaming programs have become an integral part of casino policy, but how do these programs manifest themselves in a property's day-to-day operations? Casino executives and a researcher in the field will discuss the practical applications of these programs, from employee training to public education, looking at what's working and what needs improvement.

This session is presented by the National Center for Responsible Gaming is the only national organization exclusively devoted to funding research that helps increase understanding of pathological and youth gambling and finds effective methods of treatment for the disorder. The NCRG is the American Gaming Association's (AGA) affiliated charity.

11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Lunch, Excellence in Gaming Award Presentation

1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Speakers: Keith Furlong, Catania Consulting Group; Arnie Wexler, Arnie and Sheila Wexler Associates; Jeff Derevensky, McGill University; Connie Jones, IGT; Carol O'Hare, Nevada Council on Problem Gambling

General Session: Internet Gaming Affects on Youth

Kevin Mullally, with Gaming Laboratories International, will moderate a discussion among leaders in the field of youth gambling and addiction, who will share their experiences and talk about the latest advances in education, training, rehabilitation and prevention. The goal is better mental health for our youth throughout North America.

2:45 to 3 p.m.

Break

3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Speakers: James Maida, Gaming Laboratories International, Inc.; Will Cunningham, Intralot - Nebraska

General Session: Latest Advances in Gaming and Lottery Technology

NAGRA Vice President James Haynes will lead this session discussing last year's advancements in technology and what the future of gaming will look like. As regulators, it's important to stay current with changes and look into the future.

4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Optional Casino Tour: Please Sign Up (Space Limited)

6:30 p.m.

Off-Site Social Event: Mississippi River Cruise, Dinner and Jazz on Board the Steamboat Natchez: Please Sign Up

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8 to 10 a.m.

NAGRA Business Meeting

10:15 a.m. to End

NAGRA Board and Committee Chair Meeting

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