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HOUSE HUMAN SERVICES SUB COMMITTEE

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NAME	RESIDENCE	REPRESENTING	SUP- PORT	OP- POSE
<i>Bartlett</i>		<i>Dept of Health</i>		
<i>Mr. Aynan</i>		<i>"</i>		
<i>Yvonne Sylvia</i>		<i>"</i>		
<i>Rm Weiss</i>		<i>office of budget</i>		
<i>McGuire</i>		<i>IVC Dept Health</i>		
<i>Naul Hunter</i>		<i>Labr Comn.</i>		
<i>Ger Harris</i>		<i>Labr Dept</i>		
<i>Sue Mohr</i>		<i>"</i>		
<i>Rot Sage</i>		<i>"</i>		

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE JOINT APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE
ON HUMAN SERVICES
February 2, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 a.m. by Chairman John Shontz.

Present were: Dr. John Drynan, John Bartlett, Yvonne Sylva and Ray Hoffman from the Department of Health; Shirley McQuire from the Lewis & Clark County Health Department and from the Department of Labor, David Hunter, Commissioner, Sue Mohr and Rod Sager; Ron Weiss from the Budget office and also George Harris; and Norman Rostocki, Fiscal Analyst.

The meeting was an executive work session to discuss leftover items for both the Health and Labor Departments.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Norman Rostocki gave a brief overview of problems left yet in the Health Department budget. He referred the committee to the spread sheet comparison the LFS had worked out on what has been decided upon already by the committee. Ray Hoffman also presented a sheet from his department. See exhibit 1 and 2

Norman noted there is an adjustment that has to be made in solid waste on the LFA sheet. He then referred the committee to the exhibit which had language on the Maternal and Child Health Program, and also the language for the 06 program in hazardous waste, hazardous waste, occupational health, air quality subdivisions, certificate of need/health planning and licensing and certification and the lab. See exhibit 3 This was language the committee asked that be drafted as the meetings progressed.

In the first paragraph the wording was to be changed to read "If no match is obtained, the carry-over will revert to federal government"

On Lab the wording was changed to read \$48,500 is authorized only for equipment purchases over the 1985 biennium.

Ray Hoffman pointed out a difference in the licensing and certification language. There is a bill before the Legislature which addresses this. Norman and Ray Hoffman will try to work out the differences but until they can get an explanation of the bill's intent or the bill passes this language is not certain. Chairman Shontz felt the reference to Rep. Farris's bill should be struck from the language and if the bill passes then the appropriations committee in finance and claims will confirm the changes needed at that point. Norman clarified for the committee that what this really is doing is saying that these 2 FTE won't be doing annual inspections unless they are federally mandated to. They will watch the progress of the bill though.

Norman Rostocki wanted it clear what was the committee's intent on the use of any additional MCH Block Grant. He explained there are two places now addressing the use of any new MCH block grant funds; one in language and one in committee intent where the committee got rid of any moneys that might come in above what they anticipate. The first area was in language where the money went to counties and the other is that the committee intended any additional funds that may go for administration go to the director's office.

Sen. Regan felt we should put a percentage on it. After discussion it was decided to add on "10% of any additional block grant funds received may go to the director's office and then of the remaining 90% go to the counties." Norman will draft the correct language.

SEN. REGAN made a MOTION that we add in the Rape Crisis money as shown on page 5 of exhibit 1 of the comparison sheet from the LFA. MOTION carried.

The enviromental administration program was discussed next. Norman needed a clarification from the committee which is the committee's intent. The committee chose the LFA budget which allocated 3 FTE. His budget funded them proportionately on how the funds were spent from this division in 1982. Between 1982 and what the committee has done there has been a substantial change in the amount of funding. He wanted to know if the committee wants to fund it the way it was allocated in 1982 or whether they want to do it based on the percentages that they now have. In 1984 they would add \$5,988 to the program and in 1985 \$6,118 general fund dollars if they used the current budgets as a base. It would reduce other spending authority by this amount and increase general fund. After discussion it was decided it would be tabled till later. Tape 29 Side One Begin Tape 29 Side 2

When the committee was hearing Air Quality the question was posed to the Department on what they would be able to do or what could they do if kept at a minimum maintenance of effort and with the federal funds they said were available. The Health Department said at that time there would be a reduction in air monitoring and maybe 1 to 2 FTE. The committee appropriated this amount of money and now has no idea where they plan to spend it or how many FTE etc. SEN. REGAN made a MOTION that there be language that they continue the air monitoring in the major cities.

SEN. REGAN then made a MOTION to accept the budget with appropriate language except for the enviromental issue left open. In a roll call vote this MOTION failed.

On the Tumor Registry there was an upgrade that was not funded and REP. WINSLOW made a MOTION that we increase the budget for this purpose of \$1,492 for 1984 and \$1,836 in 1985. MOTION carried.

Ray Hoffman brought up that fact that in the last audit finished in October they were told they were doing the wrong type of account-

procedure for rabies vaccine. In the past they had something like \$5,000 appropriated for rabies vaccine and they would purchase the vaccine and if someone needed this vaccine they sent it to them and in return they were paid for it and they then updated their account. They were then told it had to be money up front so they could legitimately show their expenditures. The department is now requesting general fund appropriation of \$43,414 in 1984 and \$45,981 in 1985 and requesting that a revenue estimate be set up to catch the other side so that when they pay it back they can put it it.

A motion on rabies was discussed to set up a special revenue account for the rabies program and fund it with \$7,500 general fund which would have to be paid back no later than December 31, 1984 and in addition this account would have in FY84 a maximum spending authority of \$43,414 and \$44,981 in FY1985. Hoffman asked in addition that once he reaches this spending authority that he have no problem budget amending in case he has more need for vaccine. Ray Hoffman then withdrew the proposal for the whole thing because all he has to do is give the entity a general fund loan that he already has in the budget and needs no action from the committee.

The final action of the committee was to adopt the budget with the exception of the enviromental administration. MOTION carried.

LABOR DEPARTMENT

Begin Tape 30 Side one

Norman Rostocki referred the committee to exhibits 3,4 and 5. He gave a brief explanation of the adjustments that would be needed to adopt the remainder of the labor budget.

On Personnel Appeals two issues had to be dealt with the first being the revolving fund that they created for printing of personnel appeals cases (the \$4,000 seed money that was given and then was to be put into a revolving account), and the other issue was for the 1 FTE grievance officer. After discussion the language was determined that was at the bottom of exhibit 4 concerning the grievance officer should be put after the last sentence in the first paragraph.

Chairman Shontz explained to the committee there would be some questions raised concerning the slush fund dollars from penalties and interest and where they would go. David Hunter explained these funds have been used historically only for a one-time capital expenditure. They were used for emergency repairs in a Great Falls office and in 1981 they used it for purchase of equipment which was paid back in 1983. They also used it to purchase land in Bozeman for a Job Service Office in 1981. He said the current balance in the account was a million one but that this would be used up for benefits by the end of this month. He explained there is a bill in the session HB256 which would clarify this language. It says specifically that the money will be deposited in the unemployment trust fund. David Hunter explained to the committee he would be more comfortable with a 3 1/2%

vacancy savings rate in the 6602 agency as it was adopted for the other agencies.

Norman Rostocki explained that the department is requesting \$11,373,451 spending authority for both years for the CETA subgrants. The Department receives the money and then subgrants it on to other employers who use CETA people. SEN. STORY made a MOTION to grant the Department spending authority for CETA subgrants for \$11,373,451. MOTION carried.

MOTION was made by SEN. AKLESTAD that the department be inflicted with a 3.5% vacancy savings rate for the biennium. MOTION carried.

MOTION was made by REP. WINSLOW that the revenues from the penalty and interest accounts be used to pay unemployment insurance costs and that the revenues generated from sale of the Bozeman property be put back into this account and those revenues also be used to offset the cost of unemployment insurance trust fund benefits. MOTION carried.

MOTION was made by SEN. REGAN that the language on exhibit 5 from the bottom of the page be added to the first paragraph concerning the 1 FTE grievance officer and will move that amendment. Chairman Shontz explained that if the bill passes the legislature this language would then become necessary. MOTION carried.

In the Employment Security Division Chairman Shontz understood the committee intent was to not tie job service funding to this particular bill but rather basically to borrow the funds and if Reaganomics works there won't be any borrowing and if it doesn't work this is a federal program and the committee is saying it is a federal problem. David Hunter explained the intent of Sen. Dover's bill concerning this.

There was discussion on the bill before the legislature. Sen. Regan asked Hunter about her understanding that the feds were looking at continuing funding the job service programs and if he had heard any more on this. Hunter explained that they have changed the formula for distribution of funds so even if job service were funded nationwide Montana will be getting half of what they had received before.

SEN. AKLESTAD made a MOTION we adopt the language and the budget for the Department of Labor. MOTION carried with REP. SHONTZ, REP. WINSLOW, REP. MENAHAN, SEN. AKLESTAD AND SEN. STORY voting yes and SEN. REGAN voting no.

Exhibit 6 entered at the request of the Chairman Shontz (a newspaper article about Job Service).

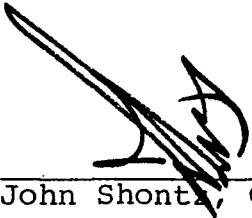
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Tomorrow's meeting will begin with the SRS budget and will be
an overview and will begin at 8:30.a.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 a.m.

Tape 30 Side one

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John Shontz, Chairman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Carol Duval", written over a horizontal line.
Carol Duval, Secretary

exhibit J
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Comparison of Health budget levels vs. Subcommittee Action

	82 act	83 budg	84 exp	84 LPA	84 subc.	85 expc	85 LPA	85 subc.
HEALTH SERVICES Admin								
gf	213371	277112	158269	250921	159026	160370	272736	167000
total	213371	277112	158269	250921	159026	160370	272736	167000
MCH program								
gf	375550	328910	311839	250058	300000	319228	271421	300000
total	1183716	969937	1124005	989872	819437	1124005	1043703	643488
handicapped child sv								
gf	295478	89517	243826	341038	0	279141	361820	0
total	1182562	600080	673133	680984	673121	708908	708169	708169
Dental								
gf	82124	94881	70041	49607	58270	41222	57520	58403
total	112194	147504	90041	98792	58270	91222	112000	58403
Child Nutrition								
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	1730274	1839321	1725642	1919821	1925833	1925833	1921742	1926479
WIC								
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	4140419	4812319	4587534	4588932	4587281	4802840	4764287	4804004

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Comparison - P12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Family planing	gf	82 act	83 study	84 LFA	84 subz	85 excel	85 LFA	85 subc		
		22950	22950	25708	0	230027	27328	0		
	total	1153250	920802	925904	929924	933470	980822	932975		
Newborn transfr	gf	0	11069	0	0	02779	0	0		
	total	356114	265489	61069	50800	02779	*	0		
Tumor Registry	gf	42972	55081	56745	51550	54312	60150	52476		
	total	42972	55081	56745	51550	54312	60150	52476		
hyperextension	gf	0	0	19	0	34	0	0		
	total	132473	93156	28470	28105	18074	18805	18885		
diabetes	gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	total	14026	43242	34157	24150	24657	*	19159		
UD	gf	0	0	0	0	11554	12816	11551		
	total	48813	45486	80282	76986	78787	85099	79281		
Vaccination	gf	0	0	21019	21019	21903	23506	21903		
	total	99291	116824	150728	139703	162835	145820	142721		
+ Bonds LFA option										

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Comparison P43

	82 act	83 budy	84 exec	84 LFA	84 subc	85 exec	85 LFA	85 subc
Health education gf	0	0	495	0	0	1199	0	0
total	0	0	495	0	0	1199	0	0
subtotal	0	0	495	0	0	1199	0	0
environmental scientists div	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Food consumer gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solid Waste gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Air Quality gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Occupational gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Water Quality gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

* denotes LFA option

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Comparison Rq 4

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	82 act	83 wct	84 exel	84 lfa	84 sub	85 exel	85 lfa	85 sub		
Subdivisions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
gf	215926	279622	217765	213960	211648	227721	216643	225527		
total										
environ. admin	15610	93262	91985	26650	26650	72452	26202	26202		
total	170562	112652	811094	113408	113408	1111668	1141327	1114132		
Subtotal - environmentals										
gf	1140946	1059982	1407262	1246971	1264109	1422894	11265991	11249323		
total	1796662	1493610	1366866	1156333	1368398	14615021	1352942	14348604		

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	82 act	83 bud	84 exp	84 ffa	84 subc	85 exp	85 lg	85 subc		
Mgmt Svs (OLA)										
gf	314040	292316	287565	398524	721785	251153	382081	245235		
total	657775	630437	650384	825481	872604	801972	801009	786584		
Director										
gf	106824	201291	176116	131553	297054	181178	132823	302136		
total	474688	899493	589423	559529	408581*	594041	583988	473199*		
Energy Mnt Svs										
gf	232338	247750	286531	300805	295339	307617	332497	287324		
total	1006375	602193	515543	517155	462467	537329	602234	469719		
Certificat. of Need										
gf	146916	170753	125382	127347	125882	307883	122581	125882		
total	458326	416512	358647	308723	350444	307883	379267	358647		
Funding/Certification										
gf	110780	133900	180762	111933	120962	147180	172248	147180		
total	375777	480826	524037	523864	571829	539000	528754	529000		
Lab										
gf	350181	378054	490331	417228	492208	508222	410224	414224		
total	610861	633327	651185	657955	700355	662077	671314	671314		

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Health comparison P76

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	FY82 actual	FY83 budget	FY84 exec	FY84 LFA	FY84 Subcom	FY85 exec	FY85 LFA	FY85 Subcom		
Legal	0	0	46,198	0	0	45,720	0	0		
total	170,149	251,897	140,483	204,557	155,626	141,174	207,570	158,672		
total dept	338,747	367,047	1,000,413	374,379	240,491	1,464,207	304,098	338,294		
total	107,070	210,461	797,575	766,119	252,408	1,822,552	183,678	146,372		



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SUBCOMMITTEE

ACTIONS FM EXECUTIVE REQUEST (FUND

GENERAL FUND

FY 84

FY 85

exhibit 2
February 2, 1983

PROGRAM	EXEC	COMMITTEE	Diff	EXEC	COMMITTEE	Diff
HLTH Planning	125892	125892	-0-	367683	125892	(241791)
EMS	285831	295339	9508	307617	287354	(20263)
Centralized Serv	287565	281794	(5771)	251153	245235	(5918)
LAB	486034	409268	(76766)	497886	414426	(83460)
Legal	46168	-0-	(46168)	45720	-0-	(45720)
MCH	311839	300000	(11839)	319228	300000	(19228)
HCS	243786	-0-	(243786)	279141	-0-	(279141)
Dental	90041	58270	(31771)	91222	58463	(32759)
Family Planning	230044	-0-	(230044)	230837	-0-	(230837)
IPO	111069	-0-	(11069)	62779	-0-	(62779)
Tumors	53042	51550	(1492)	54312	52476	(1836)
Director	176116	297054	120938	181198	302136	120938
Food/Consumer	471797	438213	(33584)	473857	439848	(34009)
Solid Waste	711377	73736	2359	71172	75437	4265
AIR Quality	294835	247193	(47642)	313034	247193	(65841)
Occup HLTH	183346	173681	(9715)	178614	182965	4351
Water Qual Man	58096	38882	(19214)	58096	41067	(17029)
Water Qual (SPW)	95796	98013	2217	97918	99889	1971
ENV Admin	91968	26650	(65318)	92542	26822	(65720)
Lic/Cert	130962	130962	-0-	147180	147180	-0-
HSD	158269	159026	757	166330	167000	670
VD	10763	10763	-0-	11554	11554	-0-
Vacc	21019	21019	-0-	21903	21903	-0-
HAZARDOUS	55499	55499	-0-	53860	53860	-0-
Water Pollution	83117	83117	-0-	83117	83117	-0-
Total	4074321	3359211	(698400)	4457953	3383817	(1074136)
FY 82 Actual	\$3,419,802			FY 83 Actual	\$3,644,590	

January 26, 1983

09 - Language

Included in the Maternal and Child Health Program in fiscal 1984 is \$138,904 of one-time block grant carry-over funds. The department is responsible for obtaining the required match for these funds. If no match is obtained, the carry-over will revert.

Federal spending authority totaling \$1,518,385 in fiscal 1984 and \$1,379,481 in fiscal 1985 is the anticipated amount of the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant. Any increase or decrease in these amounts will be passed on to the counties.

Hypertension - In item ___ \$77,500 is allocated for the Hypertension Program in fiscal 1985. If the federal requirement for hypertension is less than \$77,500 in fiscal 1985, all remaining funds from the hypertension allocation shall be allocated to the counties for Emergency Medical Services training activities.

06 - Language

Hazardous Waste - Revenue generated from fees charged hazardous waste producers must equal at least \$21,828 in fiscal 1984, and \$21,194 in fiscal 1985. If these amounts are not collected in either fiscal year, operation of the hazardous waste program will be returned to the Environmental Protection Agency. All fees collected shall be deposited in the general fund.

Occupational Health - Federal funds received for radiation projects may be added by budget amendment:

Air Quality - Item ___ includes \$30,000 general fund for the biennium for monitoring the air quality in the Scobey area and can be used only when Saskatchewan Power units 1 and 2 are both at full operating capacity.

Subdivisions - The Subdivision Bureau will be operated solely from fees collected for subdivision review.

Certificate of Need/Health Planning - If federal funds received are less than \$125,892 in fiscal 1985, this program will cease and any remaining general funds will revert.

Licensing and Certification - In item ____, expenditures totaling \$54,215 in fiscal 1984 and \$57,598 in fiscal 1985 are contingent upon either the passage of HB 328 or federally mandated annual inspections of long term care facilities.

Lab - In item ___ \$48,500 is authorized^{only} for equipment purchases over the 1985 biennium.

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Comparison of Labor budget levels vs Subcommittee Action

	82 Act	83 budt	84 exte	84 LFA	84 subcom	85 exte	85 LFA	85 subcom
Commissioner's office	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labor Standards	144,450	164,731	176,311	152,325	177,132	175,530	153,433	179,271
gf	367,300	416,849	498,543	461,173	422,250	380,811	474,073	490,976
total	405,750	484,980	574,854	488,712	506,382	552,341	494,506	511,728
Personal Appeals	334,500	362,500	382,800	369,950	309,570	382,091	376,177	396,093
gf	344,000	380,980	390,800	377,750	306,500	370,791	384,127	396,093
total	344,000	380,980	390,800	377,750	306,500	370,791	384,127	396,093
Unemployment Insurance DU								
* Job Service	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Unemployment Insurance	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked	not tracked
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	2,071,038	2,559,242	2,286,050	2,280,365	2,279,917	2,344,667	2,342,722	2,377,566

Labor Comparison pg 2

	82 ad	83 budget	84 exec	84 LPA	84 sub	85 over	86 LPA	85 sub
Central Service								
gf	91473	93565	1713	9000	119753	110	9000	102000
total	91473	93565	1713	9000	119753	110	9000	102000
Workers Comp								
Admin								
gf	302822	2273	2477	2477	2477	2284	2147	208618
total	302822	2273	2477	2477	2477	2284	2147	208618
State Insurance Fund								
gf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Insured Comp/med								
gf	769278	709086	705060	705060	705060	623308	623308	623308
total	769278	709086	705060	705060	705060	623308	623308	623308

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AGENCY Department of Labor

Program Personnel Appeals

Language:

The revolving fund balance shall revert at the end of fiscal 1985. In the event that the bill does not pass total program funding is reduced \$25,611 in fiscal 1984 and \$25,512 in fiscal 1985 for the elimination of a grievance appeals officer position in the program.

AGENCY Employment Security

PROGRAM Job Service

Language:

Federal spending authority totaling \$14,289,906 in fiscal 1984 and \$14,654,002 in fiscal 1985 are to provide for current level operation of all existing job service offices and up to 155 FTE. If federal funds for job services are less than these amounts the department may supplement federal funds with state unemployment taxes collected specifically for the administration of local job service offices.

AGENCY Worker's Compensation

PROGRAM Administration

Language:

Funding for 1 FTE grievance officer totaling \$25,611 in fiscal 1984 and \$25,512 in fiscal 1985 is contingent upon passage of HB 309.

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Labor Transfers

1984				1985		
1 From	2 to	3 to	4	5 to	6 to	7 total
	Commissioner	Central DUS	total transfer	Commissioner office	Central Services	transfers
Commissioner	0	18751	18751	0	19876	19876
Personnel Appeals	3039	38909	41948	3066	41244	44310
Human Rights	1955	14652	16607	1972	15532	17504
Labor Stand	3821	56361	60182	2854	59743	62597
Job SUS	84549	54064	138613	85279	54908	140187
Unemployment Insurance	19338		19338	19505		19505
Central DUS	29255		29255	29508		29508
Worker's Comp	35778		35778	36087		36087
total	177735	182737	360472	179271	201303	370574

State Job Service has high placement record

The Montana Job Service agency has been commended by the U.S. Department of Labor for its high national ranking in finding employment for job applicants in fiscal year 1982.

In a letter to Governor Ted Schwinden, Luis Sepulveda, regional administrator for Employment and Training in Denver, praised administrator Dave Hunter and the Montana Employment Security Division staff for ranking second and sixth respectively in the two key performance indicators

of job placement transactions and individuals placed in jobs per staff member for the period October 1981 through September 1982.

"You can be proud of Montana's accomplishments during this period," said Sepulveda. "It is a privilege for me and my staff to work with such dedicated and effective people as the staff members of the Montana Job Service."

Regionally, four Rocky Mountain area states were ranked in the top seven performers nationally in placement transactions

with Utah (1st), Montana (2nd), Wyoming (3rd) and North Dakota (7th). Overall the region placed first nationally on both performance indicators.

In Montana, 419 job placement transactions took place per staff member, compared with the national average of 240.

Job placement services are available at Job Service offices located throughout Montana and the Rocky Mountain region. Funding is provided through the U.S. Department of Labor which monitors state operations.