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I. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Highlights of Accomplishments during FY 2006 in Meeting the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Museum Collections Management Goals

Museum collection accomplishments and measures are presented annually in BLM's *Museum Collections Management Summary Report* to the Department of the Interior. The BLM has a number of accomplishments which are a tribute to the creative professional staff involved, dedicated volunteers and interns, and limited supplemental funding from non-Federal sources. Some of these general accomplishments include continued improvement of collection facilities and data systems; reduction of cataloging backlogs; creation of a number of illustrated brochures and posters regarding collections, exhibits, and facilities; creation of virtual tours of museum collections; publication of popular, scientific, and technical reports; issuance of policy regarding museum collections; design, development, and production of outstanding exhibits (temporary, permanent, and traveling); research requests filled; creation of innovative special events series; creation and distribution of educational programs, teacher's curriculum guides, teacher activities, school kits, and the sponsorship of teacher workshops; receipt of numerous grants and special recognition awards; and development of numerous interactive websites and tour, docent, internship and volunteer programs. The FY 2006 highlights include:

1. Facilitate Appropriate Management, Preservation and Use of Collections in BLM Facilities.

The Anasazi Heritage Center (AHC):

- The AHC installed a new exhibit titled *Archaeology Grows Up: 1906-2006*, in celebration of the centennial of the passage of the 1906 Antiquities Act. This exhibit features 204 objects from the AHC collection, plus 12 loan items from Mesa Verde National Park and The Field Museum.
- Continued Native American consultation to address AHC Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) issues;
- The AHC continues to work with donors to support preservation efforts of the Wetherill Archive Collection.

The AHC continues to be the repository for the San Juan, Gunnison, and Uncompahgre field offices; contract archaeology firms with valid permits from the BLM; Bureau of Reclamation (BOR); San Juan National Forest; Ute Mountain Ute Tribe; Crow Canyon Archaeological Center; Colorado Department of Transportation; Hovenweep National Monument (National Park Service); State of Colorado; and the Anasazi Historical Society.

Billings Curation Center (BCC)

The BCC has undertaken the task of replacing all of the artifact storage boxes in the main storage room, with custom made, archival quality polypropylene boxes. To date, with approximately 50 percent complete, we have gone as far as our current funding will allow.

National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center (NHOTIC)

- Accessioning, cataloging and processing of collections continued
- Continued transfer of data to collections management system
- Information requests answered

2. Summary of FY 2006 Accomplishments by State Office

AK – For the past few years, Alaska has continued a successful \$20,000 Challenge Cost Share (CCS) Project with the University of Alaska, Museum of the North to upgrade the care of archaeological collections at that museum. Alaska has also been working with the Museum of the Aleutians and Alaska Natives on collections issues including repatriation of certain items to Tribes under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA).

AZ – An inventory of BLM collections at Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA) was completed in March 2006. The purpose of the project was to assess the nature and quantity of BLM archaeological collections at MNA. The project was funded through a Cooperative Agreement.

CA – California staff invested a great deal of effort in contacting repositories that were thought to house collections from BLM California public lands. We have established positive working relationships that will be beneficial to BLM and our partners.

CO – *Colorado's report appears under the previous heading (see Anasazi Heritage Center).*

ES – Eastern States (ES) Milwaukee Field Office (FO) entered into a CCS partnership with the Bois Forte Band of Minnesota Chippewa (Ojibwe), to establish a cooperative stewardship program for managing, stabilizing and protecting cultural and traditional resources located on BLM lands in the Lake Vermilion Recreation Area. This partnership develops many mutual benefits to BLM, the Bois Forte Band and the cultural/traditional resources as a whole. The Bois Forte Heritage Center/Museum (as part of their matching contribution) is curating the archaeological materials recovered from BLM islands within the Lake Vermilion Recreation Area, without cost. A curation agreement between BLM – Milwaukee FO and the Bois Forte Heritage Center was signed on 5/8/06 and the entire collection (n=1 curation box) was delivered to the Heritage Center on 5/15/06.

ID – In FY 2006, Idaho BLM renewed its statewide assistance agreement with the Archaeological Survey of Idaho (ASI) for management of museum collections. The ASI, created by the State of Idaho legislative authority operates under the auspices of the Idaho State Historical Society. The ASI provides oversight for management of archaeological and historical collections from Federal and State land at three designated repositories in Idaho. These repositories include the University of Idaho's Alfred Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology in Moscow (Northern Repository), the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise (Western

Repository), and the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello (Eastern Repository).

Idaho BLM is currently working toward moving two archaeological collections from office locations to the repositories listed above.

MT – *Montana's report appears under the previous heading (see Billings Curation Center).*

NV – The to-date FY 2006 additions to the repositories actively receiving and holding BLM collections are established, as discussed elsewhere in this report. The accreditation status of two repositories identified as holding BLM collections is established, as discussed elsewhere in this report. The need to determine estimates of holdings in other facilities is established, along with the identification of the need for additional staff and operational support if progress in annual reporting of this type is to occur.

NM – The New Mexico Bureau of Land Management (BLM) contracts with the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture (MIAC) to properly package and curate all incoming collections from BLM lands in our State. Each year, MIAC produces an annual report to update our original inventory carried out in compliance with NAGPRA. In the fall of 2005, an annual report was submitted which covered collections that were catalogued between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005.

OR – A new curation agreement was established with the Burke Museum at the University of Washington (see attached). The agreement was created in response to archaeological site stabilization and data recovery efforts at Watmough Bay (45SJ280) in the San Juan Islands. After the collections from the site have been sorted, analyzed and prepared for curation, they will be stored at the repository at the Burke Museum. Analysis and preparation should be completed by September 2006. All new collections from the San Juan Islands and BLM lands west of the Cascades will be housed at the Burke Museum repository.

Burns District prepared two collections for transfer to the University of Oregon. The financial arrangements have been made for the transfer, but it has not been completed yet. They plan to complete the transfer by the end of FY 2006.

UT – In 2006, BLM personnel visited four facilities that curate BLM collections: College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum; Brigham Young University Earth Science Museum; Utah Field House Museum of Natural History and State Park Museum; and Weber State University. Facility assessments are scheduled for this summer at Southern Utah University, Brigham Young University Museum of Peoples and Cultures, Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, Brigham Young University Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, University of Utah Museum of Natural History, and Washington State University.

Curation agreements with the following facilities containing BLM archaeological collections will

be completed by September 2006: Brigham Young University Museum of Peoples and Cultures; University of Utah Museum of Natural History; Utah Field House Museum of Natural History and State Park Museum, and College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum.

WY – The University of Wyoming is currently constructing a new building to house the Department of Anthropology, the Archaeological Repository (UWAR), the Wyoming Cultural Records Office, the NAGPRA collections and the Physical Anthropology Laboratory. When this is completed in 2007, there will be much more space for collections there.

A NAGPRA collection was transferred from Kansas State University to the University of Wyoming.

The new CRM Tracker database program, currently launching version two, will have screens and notifications dedicated to collections management. We are looking forward to accessing this data for next year's report.

A bureau-wide database to track paleontology permittees, including repository and specimen data, is currently in the design phase.

3. Support Education Efforts to Enhance Awareness of BLM Museum Collections.

Internet Outreach by the BLM

BLM Cultural Heritage Headquarters

- <http://www.blm.gov/heritage/index.htm> -- The Washington office website includes information on Historic preservation, Tribal Consultation, Heritage Education, Fossil Resources, Policy and Guidance, Museums and NAGPRA Resources at Risk as well as staff contacts and other important links.
- <http://www.blm.gov/heritage/adventures/> -- This Washington office website was created to celebrate the Antiquities Act Centennial and focuses on "Adventures in the Past" discovering the public lands' archaeological, historic and fossil heritage.

BLM Museum Collections Repositories

- <http://www.co.blm.gov/ahc> -- The Anasazi Heritage Center in Colorado includes: Landscape, More About the Museum; Permanent & Special Exhibits; Archaeological Sites; Artifact Gallery; Who Were the Anasazi; Resources for Teachers; Public Lands and Interpretive Association.
- <http://www.mt.blm.gov/bcc/index.html> -- The Billings Curation Center in Montana features: Origins; Opportunities; Sites; Collections; Links; People at the BCC; and BCC News.
- <http://www.blm.gov/or/oregontrail/> -- The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center offers living history demonstrations, interpretive programs, exhibits, multi-media presentations, special events, and more than four miles of interpretive trails.

BLM State Offices

- <http://www.ak.blm.gov/ak930/cultrl.html> -- Alaska BLM's Division of Lands, Minerals, and Resources Information's Cultural Heritage Program site includes information on Archaeology, Paleontology and legal issues about collecting artifacts and fossils.
- <http://www.az.blm.gov/historic.htm> -- Arizona BLM's Archaeological and Historic Resources web pages includes information about Cultural and Historic Sites, Program Summary, Historic Arizona, Preservation Activities, Partnerships, Guidance, Forms and Frequently Asked Questions
- http://www.ca.blm.gov/pa/arch_cult/index.html -- California archaeological and cultural resources web pages includes information about Cultural and Historic Sites, Cultural Resources, Program Objectives, Definitions, Laws, Prehistoric Record, Historic Record, Ethnographic Record, Paleontological resources, Program Objectives, Definitions, Laws, Fossil Record, Heritage Resources, Protection, and Volunteer opportunities.
- <http://www.id.blm.gov/archaeology/index.htm> -- Idaho BLM's Archaeology and Cultural Resources web pages includes information on Archaeology, News, Resource Protection, BLM Offices, Historic Trails, Study Room, Current Projects, Tools for Teachers, Get Involved, and Native Tribes
- http://www.nm.blm.gov/nmso/cultural/cultural_splash.html -- New Mexico BLM's Cultural Resources web page features Interim Guidelines for Collecting and Reporting Global Positioning System (GPS) Cultural and Paleontological Site Location Information, Mescalero Sands Geomorphology Guidebook and Field Guide, Camino Real Network, Site Stewards in New Mexico, Pueblitos of Dinétah, El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, Historical Essays on the Camino Real, Cultural Resource Use Permits, and Fieldwork Procedures.
- <http://www.nv.blm.gov/cultural/cultural.htm> -- Nevada BLM's State Office Cultural Resources site offers information on Cultural Resources, Project Archaeology, The Archaeology of Hidden Cave, Spirit Cave Man Determination and Paleontological Resources.
- <http://www.or.blm.gov/salem/html/archaeology/> -- Oregon BLM's State Office, History and Prehistory site offers information on field schools, archaeological sites, Volunteer, Historic Sites, Historic Trails, Protocol for Managing Cultural Resources, Publications, Teachers Resources, Links to Universities, BLM States, Other Agencies, Magazines and Kids Links.
- <http://www.ut.blm.gov/wh3cultural.html> -- Utah BLM's State Office Cultural Resource Program site includes information on Links, Cultural Resource Use and Paleontology Permits, Handbooks, Utah Rock Art Photos and Information, and the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry.
- <http://www.wy.blm.gov/rgdt/index.htm> -- Wyoming BLM's Worland Field Office Dinosaur Track site includes information on Discovery, Science, Technology, Planning, Education, Maps, Paleontology, Slide Shows and Photo Gallery.

4. Paleontological Resources on BLM Lands

The BLM manages fossils as a natural heritage resource on the lands it administers under the general guidance of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Fossils are managed to promote their use in research, education, and recreation. Paleontological localities are an important consideration in developing land use management decisions. Significant paleontological resources can be found on BLM lands estimated to total over 20 million acres. Currently, 61 areas are managed either wholly or in part for paleontological values, or contain paleontological values that may require special management strategies in the future. Most of the areas consist of areas of critical environmental concern, national natural landmarks, and research natural areas.

Almost all other public lands are accessible to the public for the recreational collection of common invertebrate and plant fossils, as well as limited amounts of petrified wood. However, a BLM permit is required for the collection of vertebrate fossils. The BLM permits are issued only to qualified paleontologists for scientific research, education, and display or exhibit at a university or museum.

2006 Paleontology Highlights:

- **Arizona** – The Mesa Southwest Museum hosted the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists Annual Meeting in November 2005. Field trips to a number of BLM localities in New Mexico and Arizona are planned in conjunction with the professional meeting.
- **Colorado** – A regional paleontologists meeting was held in Grand Junction, CO in March 2006 to discuss the upcoming 7th Federal Fossils Conference, collections issues and updating BLM policy on fossils resource management.
 - Additionally, Colorado is conducting site visits to numerous repositories that house fossil collections and assessing the condition of the facilities.
- **New Mexico** – In cooperation with BLM, Forest Service (FS), National Park Service (NPS) and other partners, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History (NMMNH) hosted the 7th Federal Fossils Conference in Albuquerque, NM in May 2006. Many BLM staff, including folks from NSTC, the Washington Office and most of the regional paleontologists presented papers or appeared on panels to discuss recent research or challenges facing paleontological resources on federal lands. That same week, Albuquerque was also host for the Society for the Protection of Natural History Collections. Both BLM and DOI representatives, along with non-Federal repository representatives, appeared on a panel to discuss the challenges of managing federal natural history collections in non-Federal repositories. The discussion focused on the legal mandates for managing these collections and the partnerships developed to pool limited resources for successful collections management.

- **Utah** – A regional paleontologists meeting will be held in Salt Lake City in August to discuss hiring a senior paleontologist in the Washington Office, planning for the 8th Federal Fossils Conference, current policy drafts, and outstanding current issues.
 - Additionally, Utah is conducting site visits to numerous repositories that house fossil collections and assessing the condition of the facilities.
- **Wyoming** – Wyoming is conducting site visits to numerous repositories that house fossil collections and assessing the condition of the facilities.

Washington Office will be advertising for and hiring a senior paleontologist in FY 2007. This person will be responsible for policy and program management and aiding with museum collections responsibilities for paleontological collections.

II. RESOURCES

Summary of Resources Available in BLM for Managing Museum Collections

Personnel - Current positions in museum collections management number five individuals: the National Curator in the Washington Office; the Curator, Assistant Curator, and Museum Specialist at AHC, and the Curator at BCC are the only positions principally devoted to museum collections curation issues. The individuals occupying these positions are also required to deal with other issues, such as NAGPRA, legislative analysis, Native American issues, education, interpretation, and administration. Cultural Resource Use Permits are issued from the BLM State Offices and the collections are transferred to museums by the permittee. The National Curator position has been vacant since October 2005 and it is anticipated a selection will be made soon.

A Museum Task Force was formed in FY 2005 to address developing an implementation plan for cataloging the backlog of museum collections, in addition to addressing several outstanding policy issues and developing creative partnerships with repositories and entities to accomplish many of the tasks. The Museum Task Force is comprised of representatives from the majority of BLM State Offices.

Funding – There is no specific budget for museum collections management in the Bureau, museum collections work is paid for out of the Washington and Field Office base funding for BLM's 1050 Cultural Resource Management program. Throughout the Bureau, over \$535,000 was spent on both internal and external facilities for museum collections work in FY 2006. This amount does not factor in the value of 150 volunteer hours to prepare collections for curation at the University of Oregon or all salaries for staff.

Priority Needs – As part of our *Preserving America: An Enduring Legacy* initiative, additional funding requested for FY 2007 will target museum collections at risk in non-Federal repositories. Additional collections management activities will be accomplished through cooperative

partnerships with the repositories and the use of university student interns.

III. ISSUES

The BLM confronts a host of high priority issues such as oil and gas leasing, increased levels of mineral exploration and mining, range health, recreation, including off highway vehicle transportation, and others. The BLM's ability to respond to issues concerning museum collections currently is affected and limited by such factors, but is being considered in future budget and program planning. It is anticipated with the hiring of a full-time national curator we can continue efforts to identify repositories housing BLM collections and determine the facility-level condition of the remaining non-Federal facilities identified as holding Federal materials from BLM administered lands.

Common issues expressed by all offices included the lack of funding and full time employees to complete the work. Additional issues identified included a large number of repositories that are no longer accepting collections or are requesting that the BLM remove their collections because of space constraints. Failure to secure a repository to house collections from permit work can cause delays in development activity and impact future site mitigation work. Neither funds for moving these collections nor an alternative repository has been identified to date. We are continuing to work with these repositories on affecting a solution to these issues.

Most repositories do not have the staffing or funding to conduct detailed inventories to determine the presence, content and condition of collections originating from BLM lands. Efforts to obtain detailed information from repositories regarding BLM collections, and the condition of those collections, can antagonize repositories that have curated these collections for many decades without funding support from the BLM. Also, many repositories do not have provenience data for their collections that is specific enough to determine whether the collections came from BLM lands. Adding to the confusion, many archaeological sites have collections that are located on both private and BLM land. Poor site information makes it impossible to determine which of the artifacts were collected from private, as opposed to BLM land. Another burden for repositories is asking that their facilities meet the requirements found in 36 CFR 79 and 411 Departmental Manual when neither the repository nor the BLM have the discretionary funding available to make needed upgrades.

New security requirements, consisting of newly required background checks on volunteers and student interns have had a negative effect on many of the states volunteer and internship programs, as the security screening process takes longer than many of the students' tenure at the facility. Without access to BLM computers, cataloging and data entry has come to a standstill.

IV. REVISIONS TO BUREAU PLAN

The 1999 Bureau *Plan for Managing Museum Collections* is currently undergoing revision.

V. GOALS

Vision Statement and Primary Goals of the BLM Museum Collections Management Program

Vision Statement

The desire is for all museum collections for which the BLM is accountable to be managed to professional standards, in compliance with applicable laws and are accessible to appropriate publics.

Goals

The *BLM Museum Collections Management Program's* mission is to provide for the long-term care, preservation, access, and interpretation of the BLM's museum collections. Specific goals include:

- Raise Bureau awareness about BLM-controlled museum collection resources
- Increase public access to BLM museum collections through exhibitions and Internet applications
- Provide training opportunities to university and college students to develop museum professionals through sponsored internship programs
- Encourage scholars to research and publish on BLM-controlled collections
- Acquire increased funding and staff support to implement program initiatives, including the reduction in cataloguing backlogs
- Provide for the long-term care of Bureau-controlled collections

BLM Facilities

- Review and update BLM policies and planning documents, including the 1999 *Bureau Plan for Managing Museum Collections*; and the 8160 Manual to more clearly define the BLM's policy for collecting activities and work with States and Field Offices to develop unit-specific planning documents as appropriate for visitor centers
- Continue to improve communication with field staff on the identification, care, and storage of museum collections, how it relates to other personal property issues, and how it fits in the overall plan for museum collections within the Department of the Interior
- Assist Field Offices with funding and staff resources to improve preventative care strategies for collections in BLM administrative areas
- Form a task force to address many of the policy and oversight issues for managing BLM museum collections

Other Locations/Repositories

- Continue to locate collections from public lands for which the BLM is responsible
- With repositories identified, the BLM plans to meet compliance requirements of 36 CFR Part 79, Curation of Federally Associated Collections, by collecting inventories, addressing documentation and preservation needs, and establishing formal relationships with organizations that house BLM collections

- Address the cataloging backlog for museum property by utilizing student interns strategically placed at non-BLM locations housing the largest collections falling under the control of the BLM

VI. HISTORY

The BLM is responsible for managing 262 million acres of land – about one-eighth of the land in the United States – and about 700 million acres of subsurface mineral resources. Significantly, this represents 41 percent of all of the lands under Federal ownership. The BLM manages lands in 27 states, but most are located in Alaska and 12 western states, encompassing Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, and are dominated by extensive grasslands, forests, high mountains, arctic tundra, and deserts. The BLM manages a wide variety of resources and uses, including energy and minerals; timber; forage; wild horse and burro populations; fish and wildlife habitat; wilderness areas; archaeological, paleontological, and historical sites; and other natural heritage values.

Beginning with the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804, individuals and institutions have been conducting scientific expeditions on vast acreage of Federal land, excavating and collecting millions of objects, which were then transported to hundreds of non-Federal facilities including universities, museums and historical societies (see Appendix I).

Though the collecting of objects on Federal lands has always occurred, it was not until 1906 when the *Antiquities Act* mandated permits be issued for excavations, that any control was exercised by the U.S. government over the excavation of these materials. In the Department of the Interior, permitting authority was delegated to the Departmental Consulting Archaeologist of the NPS, the Department's lead for cultural resource issues. The BLM was created in 1946, but it was not until the mid-70s that the first archaeologists were hired. Permitting authority was not delegated to the BLM until September 28, 1984, by Secretarial Order 3104. In 2001, BLM cultural and paleontological permits included a stipulation that permittees provide the BLM with a confirmation of the deposition of collections in curation facilities.

Sources of Museum Collections in the BLM

Archeological and Historical Resources - The BLM's archeological and historical resources span millennia and include very early human occupation sites. These resources include districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that are significant to the history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture of America which contribute to the understanding of the historical and cultural foundations of the Nation. Museum collections have been derived from these contexts.

Paleontological Resources - Materials from paleontological contexts are another important aspect of museum collections which originate from BLM managed lands. The Public Lands

have served as our Nation's greatest outdoor laboratory and classroom for investigating the fascinating history of life on earth. Fossils from the public lands have contributed significantly to scientific research and public education. Many of the earliest described and most widely known dinosaurs, such as *Apatosaurus*, *Stegosaurus*, and *Allosaurus*, were excavated from BLM land and reside in non-Federal collections facilities nationwide.

National Historic Trails - National Historic Trails, designated by Congress and managed by the BLM, are part of a national treasure that benefits all Americans. They are extended trails that closely follow a historic trail or route of travel of national significance. Designation identifies and protects the routes, historic remnants, and artifacts for public use and enjoyment. The BLM is responsible for over 4,000 miles of historic trails. These trails include the California, El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, Iditarod, Juan Bautista De Anza, Nez Perce, Lewis and Clark, Mormon Pioneer, Old Spanish, Oregon and Pony Express National Historic Trails. Artifacts from these trails have been collected over many decades.

National Monuments - Another source of museum collections are National Monuments which are designated by the President or Congress for historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, or other items of historic or scientific interest on Public Lands. The BLM currently manages 15 monuments with the potential for the discovery of museum collections. These monuments, comprised of over four million acres, include the: Canyons of the Ancients in Colorado; Pompeys Pillar and Upper Missouri River in Montana; Ironwood Forest, Sonoran Desert, Vermillion Cliffs, Grand Canyon-Parashant and Agua Fria in Arizona; Cascade-Siskiyou in Oregon; Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks in New Mexico; Carrizo Plain, California Coastal and Santa Rosa/San Jacinto Mountains in California; Craters of the Moon in Idaho; and, Grand Staircase-Escalante in Utah.

VII. PROGRAM OVERSIGHT

Oversight for museum collections management in the BLM is delegated to the Assistant Director for Renewable Resources and Planning. The lead responsibility for providing general direction of BLM collections activities rests with the Cultural, Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation Division Chief. Specific direction of collections activities and work is carried out or coordinated bureau-wide by the National Curator. Specific responsibilities in the BLM include:

A. Director, through the Assistant Director, Renewable Resources and Planning, and the Division Chief of Cultural, Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation, is responsible for:

1. Overall direction, leadership and coordination for the implementation and evaluation of the BLM's management of museum collections originating from BLM administered lands, and implementation of NAGPRA.

2. General oversight of policy, guidance, and directives as required. This is accomplished in consultation and coordination with State Offices.

3. Appropriate funding and support to assure museum collections are managed to professional standards and in compliance with applicable laws.

B. State Directors, within their respective jurisdictions are responsible for:

1. Assigning a Museum Collections and NAGPRA Coordinator for the State.

2. Implementing museum collections management/NAGPRA policies in Field Offices, through appropriate staff including the Deputy Preservation Officer, Native American Coordinator, NAGPRA Coordinator, and Regional Paleontologist.

3. Providing training for the implementation of NAGPRA and the proper management and curation of museum collections.

4. Monitoring the progress and quality of museum collection's management and the implementation of NAGPRA occurring at the field level.

5. Providing funding and administrative support to the BLM internal curatorial facilities housed in the States of Montana, Colorado and Oregon.

C. Field Office Managers are responsible for directing the implementation of museum collections management and NAGPRA policies and procedures within their respective areas of authority, for sufficient funding to implement collections management and NAGPRA policies and for ensuring that all elements of the programs are conducted in conformance with legal and professional standards.

D. National Curator has technical oversight over museum collections management and NAGPRA implementation bureauwide, including development of policy and guidance, performance and program standards, budgets and reports, and external coordination and consultation with departmental and other Federal and State entities, tribes, professional associations, museums, and others.

E. Center Managers at the Anasazi Heritage Center, Billings Curation Center and the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center are responsible for directing the implementation of museum collections management and NAGPRA policies and guidance within their respective facilities.

F. Collections Management Specialists at the Anasazi Heritage Center, Billings Curation Center and the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center are responsible for staffing the

implementation of collections management and NAGPRA policies and guidance in a professional manner.

G. Cultural Resource Specialists at State and Field Offices may be assigned to coordinate with external curatorial facilities that hold BLM materials from their State or Field Office.

H. Regional Paleontologists at State and Field Offices may be assigned to coordinate with external curatorial facilities that hold BLM materials from the states in their regions.

Representing the BLM on the *Museum Program Executive Committee* is the acting Deputy Assistant Director for Renewable Resources and Planning, Jeff Rawson. The representative to the *Interior Museum Property Committee* is the Division Chief, Cultural, Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation, Carolyn McClellan and the representative to the *Property Management Partnership* is Senior Property Management Officer, Robert Donelson.

VIII. COLLECTION SIZE AND CONDITION

Internal and External Collection Size and Condition

Please refer to the following tables for internal and external collection size and condition.

IX. Museum Collections Accountable and Custodial Officers

Museum Collections contacts for the twelve BLM State Office locations are listed below. The BLM museum property accountable and custodial officers for all collections outside BLM facilities in 160 non-Federal facilities (listed in Appendix I) are a combination of the state preservation leads listed below and the National Curator:

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APPENDIX I: Non-Federal Institutions Holding Museum Collections from BLM Lands in 2005

State Number of Repositories in State	Repository (Location) Website Year Established (where university department-is the year the university was established)	Collection Type
Alabama 1	Auburn University, Museum of Paleontology, Auburn, AL	P
Alaska 4	Museum of the Aleutian Islands (Unalaska) www.alcutians.org/welcm.html Year Established 1997	A
	Anchorage Museum of History & Art (Anchorage) (<i>aka Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum</i>) www.anchagemuseum.org/about/aboutus.asp Year Established 1968	A H
	Sheldon Museum and Cultural Center (Haines) www.sheldonmuseum.org Year Established 1924	A
	University of Alaska Museum (Fairbanks) www.uaf.edu/museum/main.html Year Established 1929	A P
Arizona 9	Amerind Foundation (Dragoon) www.amerind.org/ Year Established 1937	A
	Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona (Tucson) www.statemuseum.arizona.edu Year Established 1893	A
	Arizona State University, Museum of Anthropology (Tempe) www.asu.edu/clas/anthropology Year Established 1959	A
	Arizona Western College (Yuma) www.awc.cc.az.us/ Year Established 1961	P
	Mesa Southwest Museum (Mesa) www.ci.mesa.az.us/parksrec/msm/msmdefault.htm Year Established 1977	P
	Mohave Museum of History and Arts (Kingman) www.ctaz.com/~mocoHist/museum/ Year Established 1961	H
	Museum of Northern Arizona (Flagstaff) www.musnaz.org/ Year Established 1928	A P
	Northern Arizona University, Laboratory of Quaternary Paleontology (Flagstaff) www.nau.edu/qsp/laboratory_of_quaternary_paleont.htm Year Established 1899	P
	University of Arizona, Department of Geosciences, Laboratory of Paleontology (Tucson) www.geo.arizona.edu/ Year Established 1885	P
Arkansas 1	University of Arkansas, Arkansas Archaeological Survey, Fayetteville, AR	A
California 32	Raymond Alf Museum, Webb School (Claremont) www.alfmuseum.org Year Established 1937	P
	American River College (Sacramento) www.arc.losrios.cc.ca.us/behavss/ Year Established 1955	A

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Buena Vista Museum of Natural History (Bakersfield) www.sharktoothhill.com/paleo.html Year Established 1994	P
California Department of Parks and Recreation, State Archaeological Collections Research Facility (West Sacramento) http://www.parks.ca.gov http://archaeology.parks.ca.gov/default.htm Year Established 1977	A
California State University (Bakersfield) www.csubak.edu/Anthropology/anthgeneral.htm Year Established 1965	A
California State University Dominguez Hills, Department of Anthropology (Carson) www.csudh.edu/anthropology/default.htm Year Established 1960	A
California State University, Museum of Anthropology (Chico) www.csuchico.edu/anth/Museum/index.html Year Established 1969	A
California State University (Fresno) Anthropology Department www.csufresno.edu/Anthropology/ Department of Biology www.csufresno.edu/biology/ Year Established 1911	A P
California State University, Department of Anthropology Museum (Fullerton) www.fullerton.edu/catalog/academic_departments/anth.asp Year Established 1970	A
California State University, Anthropology Department (Long Beach) www.csulb.edu/depts/anthro/ Year Established 1949	A
California State University, Anthropology Department (Sacramento) www.csus.edu/anth/ Year Established 1947	A
Fowler Museum of Anthropology, UCLA (Los Angeles) (aka Museum of Cultural History) www.fmch.ucla.edu/ Year Established 1963	A
Fresno City College (Fresno) www.fresnocitycollege.com/socialscience/anthro/archaeology.html Year Established 1910	A
General Patton Memorial Museum (Riverside Co) Year Established 1988	H
Imperial Valley College Desert Museum (Ocotillo) www.imperial.cc.ca.us/ivc_dm/ Year Established 1972	A
Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History (Los Angeles) www.lacmnh.org/ Year Established 1910	P
Loma Linda University, Department of Natural Sciences (Loma Linda) www.llu.edu/llu/grad/natsci/index.html Year Established 1905	P
Maturango Museum (Ridgecrest) www.maturango.org/ Year Established 1962	A

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	County of Orange Archaeology/Paleontology Storage Facility, Historic Program, Harbor, Beaches & Parks Division, Orange County Public Facilities Department (Santa Anna) http://anthro.fullerton.edu/orangecocuration/http://www.ocparks.com Year Established 1978	A
	Pacific Union College, Donald V. Hemphill Museum of Natural History (Angwin) www.puc.edu/Departments/Biology/ Year Established 1882	P
	Turtle Bay Exploration Park (formerly known as Redding Museum of Art and History (Redding) www.turtlebay.org/new/info/index.html Year Established 1990	P
	San Bernardino County Museum (Redlands) www.co.san-bernardino.ca.us/museum/ Year Established 1959	A P
	San Diego Natural History Museum, Department of Herpetology, San Diego, Ca	P
	San Diego Museum of Man (San Diego) www.museumofman.org/ Year Established 1915	A
	San Diego State University, Collections Management Program (San Diego) www_rohan.sdsu.edu/%7Ecolman/ Year Established 1897	A P
	Sierra College Natural History Museum (Rocklin) www.sierra.cc.ca.us/museum/ Year Established 1967	P
	Southwest Museum (Los Angeles) www.southwestmuseum.org/ Year Established 1907	A
	Treganza Museum, San Francisco State University (San Francisco) www.sfsu.edu/~anthro/treganza.htm Year Established 1958	A
	University of California, Museum of Paleontology (Berkeley) www.ucmp.berkeley.edu Year Established 1921	P
	University of California, Phoebe A. Hearst Museum (Berkeley) //hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu/ Year Established 1901	A
	University of California, Department of Anthropology Museum (Davis) //psrp.ucdavis.edu/science/univrsty.html#am Year Established 1908	A P
	University of California (Riverside) Department of Anthropology/Archaeology Research Unit www.anthropology.ucr.edu/research/facilities.html Department of Earth (Geological) Sciences www.cnas.ucr.edu/~earth/es.html Year Established 1954	A P
	University of California, Department of Anthropology (Santa Barbara) www.anth.ucsb.edu/about.html Year Established 1909	A
Colorado 19	Arapaho Community College	A
	Aspen Historical Society/ Heritage Aspen (Aspen) www.aspenhistory.org Year Established 1969	A
	Colorado College	A

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	Colorado Historical Society, Colorado History Museum (Denver) www.coloradohistory.org/hist_sites/DHM/Colorado_History_Museum.htm Year Established 1977	A
	Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum (Colorado Springs) www.cspm.org Year Established 1937	A
	Colorado State University, Laboratory of Public Archaeology (Fort Collins) www.colostate.edu/Depts/Anthropology/lopa.html Year Established 1870	A
	Denver Botanical Museum	A
	Denver Museum of Nature & Science(formerly History) (Denver) www.dmns.org Year Established 1900	A P
	Dinosaur Depot (Canon City) www.dinosaurdepot.com Year Established 1995	P
	Frontier Historical Museum	A
	Longmont Pioneer Museum	A
	Museum of Western Colorado (Grand Junction) www.wcmuseum.org Year Established 1965	A P
	Silt Historical Park/ Silt Historical Society (Silt) www.siltchamber.com/attract.htm Year Established 1982	A
	Trinidad State Junior College, Loudon-Henritze Archaeology Museum (Trinidad) www.tsjc.ccoes.edu/arch_museum/louden1.htm Year Established 1925	A
	University of Colorado Museum (Boulder) Anthropology www.colorado.edu/CUMUSEUM/research/anthro/index.html Paleontology www.colorado.edu/CUMUSEUM/research/geology/geology.html Year Established 1902	A P
	University of Colorado, Department of Anthropology (Denver) www.cudenver.edu//anthro/ Year Established 1912	A
	University of Denver, Denver University Museum of Anthropology (Denver) www.du.edu/anthro/duma.html Year Established 1932	A
	University of Northern Colorado	A
	Western State College (Gunnison) Anthropology www.western.edu/anth/Welcome.html Geology www//geology.western.edu/ Year Established 1901	A P
Connecticut 1	Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University (New Haven) Anthropology www.peabody.yale.edu/collections/ant/ Paleontology www.peabody.yale.edu/collections/vp/ Year Established 1866	A P
District of Columbia 1	Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC	P

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Florida 1	Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research, Tallahassee, FL	A
Georgia 1	Georgia College, Biology Department, Milledgeville, GA	P
Idaho 3	Eastern Repository of the Archaeological Survey of Idaho, Idaho State University (use anthropology facilities of Idaho Museum of Natural History) (Pocatello) www.isu.edu/museum/anthropology/Countylist.html Year Established 1901	A P
	Northern Repository of Archaeological Survey of Idaho, University of Idaho (Moscow) www.isu.edu/museum/anthropology/Countylist.html Year Established 1889	A
	Western Repository of the Archaeological Survey of Idaho (SHPO)(Boise)(use facility of Idaho State Historical Museum) www.isu.edu/museum/anthropology/Countylist.html Year Established 1934	A
Illinois 3	Field Museum of Natural History (Chicago) www.fnmh.org Year Established 1839	A P
	Southern Illinois University, Center for Archaeological Investigations (Carbondale) http://www.siu.edu/~cai/ Year Established 1869	A
	University of Notre Dame, Environmental Geosciences Department (Notre Dame) http://www.nd.edu/~envgeo/index.html Year Established 1842	P
Kansas 3	Sternberg Memorial Museum, Fort Hays State University (Hays) www.fhsu.edu/sternberg/ Year Established 1926	P
	University of Kansas Natural History Museum (Lawrence) www.nhm.ku.edu/ Year Established 1866	P
	Wichita State University, Anthropology (Wichita) http://webs.wichita.edu/anthropology/ Year Established 1895	A
Maryland 1	Johns Hopkins University, Morlon K. Blaustein Dept of Earth and Planetary Sciences (Baltimore) www.jhu.edu/~eps/ Year Established 1876	P
Massachusetts 2	Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University (Cambridge) www.peabody.harvard.edu Year Established 1866	A
	Harvard University, Museum of Comparative Zoology (Cambridge) www.mcz.harvard.edu Year Established 1859	P
Michigan 2	University of Michigan, Museum of Anthropology (Ann Arbor) www.umma.lsa.umich.edu Year Established 1922	A
	University of Michigan Museum of Paleontology (Ann Arbor) www.ummp.lsa.umich.edu/index Year Established 1817	P

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Minnesota 2	Bois Forte Heritage Center, Tower, MN	A
	University of Minnesota, Department of Geology & Geophysics (Minneapolis) www.geo.umn.edu/dept/main.html Year Established 1851	P
Mississippi 1	Mississippi State University, Cobb Institute of Archaeology, Jackson, MS	A
Missouri 1	Washington University, Department of Anthropology (St Louis) www.arts.wustl.edu/~anthro Year Established 1853	A
Montana 7	Carter County Museum (Ekalaka) www.lewisclark.org/y/cartcom.htm Year Established 1936	P
	First Interstate Bank (Billings) http://www.firstinterstatebank.com/location/montana/billings.html Year Established 1913	AW
	Museum of the Rockies, Montana State University (Bozeman) www.museumoftherockies.org Year Established 1956	P
	Montana State University-Northern (formerly Northern Montana College) (Havre) www.msun.edu/index_n4.htm Year Established 1929	P
	Phillips County Museum (Malta) www.montanadinodigs.com/museum.htm Year Established 1978	P
	University of Montana, Department of Anthropology (Missoula) www.anthro.umt.edu/ Year Established 1893	A
	University of Montana, Department of Geology, Museum of Paleontology (Missoula) www.cs.umt.edu/GEOLOGY/Museum/welcome.htm. Year Established 1893	P
Nebraska 2	University of Nebraska State Museum (Lincoln) www_museum.unl.edu/research/vertpaleo/vertpaleo.html Year Established 1871	P
	University of Nebraska, Omaha, NE	P
Nevada 8	Desert Research Institute, Reno, NV	A
	Lost City Museum (Overton) www.comnett.net/~kolson/ Year Established 1935	A
	Nevada State Museum (Carson City) www.dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/museums/cc/carson.htm Year Established 1939	A H P
	Nevada State Museum & Historical Society (Las Vegas) www.dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/museums/lv/vegas.htm Year Established 1982	P
	Northeastern Nevada Museum (Elko) www.nenv-museum.org Year Established 1968	A P

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	University of Nevada, Department of Anthropology (Stead Storage Facility) (Reno) www.unr.edu/artsci/anthro/ Year Established 1864	A H
	University of Nevada, Harry Reid Center for Environmental Studies (Las Vegas) http://hrcweb.lv_hrc.nevada.edu/mbm/index.html Year Established 1957	A
	University of Nevada, W M Keck Museum (formerly Mackay School of Mines) (Reno) www.mines.unr.edu/museum Year Established 1908	P
New Hampshire 1	Dartmouth College, Hood Museum of Art (Hanover) www.dartmouth.edu/~hood/Menu.html Year Established 1772	E
New Mexico 10	Eastern New Mexico University, Department of Anthropology and Applied Archaeology (Portales) www.enmu.edu/~durands/Anthro/anthro.htm Year Established 1934	A
	Geronimo Springs Museum, Truth or Consequences, NM	P
	Museum of New Mexico, Museum of Indian Arts and Culture (MIAC) (Santa Fe) www.miaclab.org/ Year Established 1909	A
	New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science (Albuquerque) www.nmmnh_abq.mus.nm.us/nmmnh/nmmnh.html Year Established 1986	P
	New Mexico State University Museum (Las Cruces) www.NMSU.Edu/~museum/ Year Established 1959	A
	Northern New Mexico Community College, Espanola, NM	P
	San Juan County Museum Association, Division of Conservation Archeology (aka San Juan County Archaeology Research Center & Library @ Salmon Ruins) (Bloomfield) (505) 632-2013 Year Established 1973	A
	University of New Mexico, Department of Anthropology (Albuquerque) www.unm.edu/~anthro/ Year Established 1889	P
	University of New Mexico, Department of Geology, Albuquerque, NM	P
	University of New Mexico, Maxwell Museum (Albuquerque) www.unm.edu/~maxwell/ Year Established 1932	A
New York 3	American Museum of Natural History (New York) //anthro.amnh.org/home.htm //paleo.amnh.org/fossil/FRC.frontdoor Year Established 1869	A P
	Buffalo Museum of Science (Buffalo) www.sciencebuff.org/index2.html Year Established 1861	P
	Columbia University, New York, New York	A

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North Carolina 1	Duke University, Duke Primate Center (Durham) www.duke.edu/web/primate/home.html Year Established 1895	P
Ohio 1	Ohio State University, Columbus, OH	P
Oklahoma 1	University of Oklahoma, Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History (Norman) (formerly Stovall Museum) www.snomnh.ou.edu/homepage/index.shtml http://www.snomnh.ou.edu/COLLECTIONS&RESEARCH/archeology/index.shtml http://www.snomnh.ou.edu/COLLECTIONS&RESEARCH/vertebrate_paleontology/index.html Year Established 1899	A P
Oregon 2	University of Oregon Museum of Natural History, Oregon State Museum of Anthropology (OSMA) (Eugene) http://natural_history.uoregon.edu/Pages/research.html Year Established 1935	A
	Southern Oregon University, Department of Anthropology (Ashland) www.sou.edu/sociol/Anthpage.htm Year Established 1926	A
Pennsylvania 3	Carnegie Museum of Natural History (Pittsburgh) www.carnegiemuseums.org/cmnh/vp/index.html Year Established 1896	P
	State Museum of Pennsylvania, Section of Paleontology & Geology, 300 North Street, Harrisburg, PA	P
	University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (Philadelphia) www.upenn.edu/museum/ Year Established 1887	A
Rhode Island 1	Brown University, Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology (Bristol) www.brown.edu/Facilities/Haffenreffer/generalinformation.html Year Established 1956	A
South Carolina 1	Presbyterian College	P
South Dakota 1	South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Museum of Geology (Rapid City) www.sdsmt.edu/services/museum/info.htm Year Established 1885	P
Texas 3	Texas Tech University (Lubbock)	A
	University of Texas, Texas Archaeology Research Laboratory (TARL) (Austin) www.utexas.edu/research/tarl/ Year Established 1883	A
	University of Texas, Centennial Museum (El Paso) www.utep.edu/~museum/home.html Laboratory of Environmental Biology www.utep.edu/leb/home.html Southwest Biostratigraphic Institute www.utep.edu/museum/swbi/swbi.htm Year Established 1936	A P P

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Utah 12	Brigham Young University, Museum of Peoples and Cultures (Provo) (formerly Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology) www.fhss.byu.edu/anthro/mopc/main.htm Year Established 1946	A D
	Brigham Young University, Earth Science Museum (Provo) http://cpms.byu.edu/ESM/index.html Year Established 1987	P
	Brigham Young University, Monte L Bean Life Science Museum (Provo) http://bioag.byu.edu/mlbean Year Established 1978	P
	College of Eastern Utah, Prehistoric Museum (Price) www.ceu.edu/museum/ Year Established 1961	A P H
	Dan O'Laurie Canyon Country Museum (Moab) (formerly Moab Museum) www.moab-utah.com/danolaurie/museum.html Year Established 1958	A P
	Dinosaur Museum (Blanding) www.dinosaur-museum.org/dino2.htm Year Established 1994	P
	Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum (Blanding) http://parks.state.ut.us/parks/www1/edge.htm Year Established 1976	A
	Moab Museum (Moab)	P
	Southern Utah University, Archaeology Repository (Cedar City) (435) 586-7870 Year Established 1897	A
	University of Utah, Utah Museum of Natural History (Salt Lake City) www.umnh.utah.edu/ Year Established 1963	A P
	Utah Field House Museum Natural History State Park Museum (Vernal) (aka Dinosaur Natural History Museum) http://parks.state.ut.us/parks/www1/utaf.htm Year Established 1946	A P
	Weber State University, Department of Sociology & Anthropology, Archaeology Laboratory (Ogden) http://weber.edu/socanthro/ Year Established 1889	A
Washington 2	University of Washington, Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture (Seattle) www.washington.edu/burkemuseum/ Year Established 1885	P
	Washington State University, Department of Anthropology Laboratory (Pullman) www.wsu.edu/NIS/brochures/ANTHRO.htm Year Established 1891	A
Wisconsin 2	Milwaukee Public Museum (Milwaukee) http://www.mpm.edu/collect/geology/ Year Established 1882	P
	University of Wisconsin, Museum of Natural History (Stevens Pt.) www.uwsp.edu/museum/ Year Established 1966	P

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Wyoming 7	University of Wyoming, Archaeological Repository (Laramie) http://wyoarchaeo.state.wy.us/curation.htm Year Established 1967	A
	University of Wyoming, Departmental Scientific Collections, Department of Geology & Geophysics, (Laramie) http://paleo.gg.uwyo.edu/Paleo_Home.html Year Established 1887	P
	Fossil Butte National Monument	P
	Western Wyoming Community College (Rock Springs) www.wgcc.cc.wg.us/xnanthro Year Established University 1959	A
	Tate Geological Museum (Casper) www.caspercollege.edu/tate/webpage.asp	P
	Sheridan College Geology Museum (Sheridan) www.sheridan.edu/discover/ Established 1948	P
	Wyoming State Museum (Cheyenne) www.wyomuseum.state.wy.us spacr.state.wy.us/cr/wsm Year Established 1895	A
Canada 4	Canadian Museum of Civilization (Hull, Quebec) (formerly National Museums of Canada) www.civilization.ca/indexe.asp Year Established 1911	A
	Royal Ontario Museum (Toronto) www.rom.on.ca/ Year Established 1914	P
	University of Alberta, Department of Geology (Edmonton, Alberta) www.museums.ualberta.ca/dig/naturalhist/fossils/paleontology/ Year Established 1908	P
	University of Calgary	A
Total	160 repositories in 38 States and Canada	
<p>Legend <u>State</u> State where museum collections repository is located. Number of repositories in the state. <u>Location</u> Name or names of museum collections repository and city where located. Website. <u>Year Established</u>. <u>Collection Type</u> A-Archeology, D-Documents, E-Ethnographic, H-History, P-Paleontology, AW-Artwork Any questions regarding this document may be referred to Carolyn McClellan, Chief, Division of Cultural and Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation at (202) 452-5090.</p>		

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Chart A			
FY 2006 Museum Data			
BUREAU NAME: Bureau of Land Management			
Number of Bureau Units Holding Museum Property:			> 3
Number of Other Institutions Holding Museum Property For Bureau:			160
DISCIPLINE	Number of Objects in Bureau Facilities	Number of Objects in Other Institutions	Total Number of Bureau Objects
3 units Other Archeology	3,439,000	3,965,954 +3,226 lots + 2,651 sites + 4,403 boxes	7,404,954 +2,651 sites +4,403 boxes
Art			
Ethnography			
3 units Other History	29,032		29,032
3 units Other Documents	3,404,800	234,396	3,639,196
Botany		42,471	42,471
Zoology			
3 units Other Paleontology	32,547	229,041	32,547 229,041
Geology			
Environmental Samples			
3 units TOTAL NUMBER OF OBJECTS	6,905,379	Other: 4,471,862 +3,226 lots + 2,651 sites + 4,403 boxes	Total: 11,377,241 +3,226 lots + 2,651 sites + 4,403 boxes

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(Chart B)
FY 2006 –Status of Cataloging and Condition of Cataloged Bureau Museum Collections

	Estimated Total Collection Size FY2005	Additions Since Last Report	Withdrawals Since Last Report	Collection Size FY2005	# of Bureau Items Catalogued	# of Objects with Condition Data	Percent of Items in Good, Fair, & Poor Condition 1/		
							Good	Fair	Poor
BLM Facilities	7,261,092		355,713	6,905,379	1,445,368	645,000	91.8%	8.01%	0.19%
Other Repositories	3,153,094	1,318,768	0	4,471,862	4,471,862	0			
Total	10,414,186	1,318,768	355,713	11,377,241	5,917,230	645,000			

1/ Condition definitions: “good” means in stable condition; “fair” means in need of minor repair or cleaning to bring to usable condition; “poor” means in need of major conservation treatment to stabilize.

(Chart C)
FY 2006 Museum Collections – Bureau Additions and Withdrawals By Discipline

	Archeology	Art	Ethnology	History	Documents	Botany	Zoology	Paleontology	Geology	Environmental Samples	Total
Total Collections - 2005	6,790,499	0	0	29,032	3,371,200	0	0	223,455			10,414,186
Total Additions*	1,003,768				267,996	42,471		38,133			1,352,368
Total Withdrawals	389,313										389,313
Total Collections* July 14, 2006	7,404,954	0	0	29,032	3,639,196	42,471		261,588			11,377,241

*In addition to the 2,962,186 items there were an additional 3,226 lots; 4,403 boxes and 2,651 sites.

(Chart D)
FY 2005 Conditions at Locations Housing Bureau Collections

	Number of Locations Housing Bureau Collections	Number of Locations Evaluated	Condition of Collections Based on the Percentage of Departmental Standards Met by the Locations Evaluated				Estimated Deferred Maintenance of Collections (\$)	
			Good (Meet > 70%)	Fair (Meet 50 - 70%)	Poor (Meet < 50%)	Not Evaluated	Facilities Housing Collections	Other Collections Maintenance
BLM Facilities	3	3	3	0	0	0	No data available	No data available
Other Repositories	160	93	69	23	1	67	No data available	No data available
Total	163	96	72	23	1	67	No data available	No data available