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Muscogee (Creek) Nation

Executive Branch
FY 2019
2nd Quarterly Report
(January, February, March)

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Speaker Lucian Tiger III and Members of the Muscogee (Creek) National Council:

I am pleased to present the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Executive Branch FY 2019 Second Quarterly Report. The report includes performance during this past quarter, strategic plan goals, and success stories shared by some of the departments. My goal is to allow our citizens to see areas where improvement has been made, and to objectively measure our improvements this year.

I appreciate the Nation's departments for their hard work in compiling this report. It is a great honor to serve the people of this great Nation. I invite further input from the staff and from the National Council for future reports that reflects an even better job of providing information you need in preparing.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY – Clay Darnell, Controller

The Department of Treasury completed the goals that were outlined in the Strategic Plan for FY 2018 with the exception of implementing the payroll system. The goal for implementing the payroll system has been changed to May, 2019.

Accomplishments:

During the second quarter, the accounting department issued 21,024 accounts payable checks (13,416 Tribal and 7,608 Health) totaling $44,627,314.00. The Office of Management and Budgets issued 440 travel authorizations (398 Tribal and 42 Health) and 1,825 purchase orders (1,000 Tribal and 825 Health). The total number of employees for the second quarter was 2,008 (1,124 Tribal and 884 Health). The total payroll cost for the second quarter was $19,697,415.38.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation (MCN, or the Nation) had **90** federal grants/contracts at the end of the second quarter. At the end of the second quarter the permanent fund had $384,491,721.18 which has increased from the end of the first quarter which was $372,318,798.14.

Gaming distributions are received by the 15th of each month and reserved for future operating costs. The total gaming revenue is up 3.49% from FY 18 to FY 19. Below is a breakdown of the gaming revenue received from December 31, 2017 through February 28, 2018 (FY 2018) and December 31, 2018 through February 28, 2019 (FY 2019).

Gaming Distributions

FY 2018 Subtotal	2nd Qtr ($)	FY 2019 Subtotal	2nd Qtr($)
Eufaula Casino	684,190.29	Eufaula Casino	530,916.84
Okmulgee Casino	1,852,821.93	Okmulgee Casino	1,617,170.82
Muskogee Casino	3,843,324.54	Muskogee Casino	3,693,567.43
Bristow Casino	836,852.70	Bristow Casino	626,820.73
Checotah Casino	1,800,397.60	Checotah Casino	1,598,614.88
Okemah Casino	444,730.81	Okemah Casino	449,159.57
Tulsa Casino	12,653,335.77	Tulsa Casino	13,910,705.08
Holdenville Casino	375,126.66	Holdenville Casino	323,631.80
Duck Creek Casino	1,943,983.67	Duck Creek Casino	2,536,977.16
TOTAL	**24,434,763.97**	**TOTAL**	**25,287,564.31**

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE – Kevin Dellinger, Attorney General

The Department of Justice provided numerous services for the second quarter of 2019 and continues to increase its caseload as it takes on new responsibilities and personnel.

Number of Cases Opened		**Number of Cases Closed**	
Consultation and Advice Files	111	Consultation and Advice Files	56
Civil/Litigation	4	Civil/Litigation	6
Legislation	45	Legislation	8
Adult Protective Services	0	Adult Protection Services	0
State Juvenile Deprived/Adoptions	33	State Juvenile Deprived/Adoptions	10
Tribal Juvenile Deprived/Delinquent/Adoptions	0	Tribal Juvenile Deprived/Delinquent/Adoptions	3
Criminal Felonies	17	Criminal Felonies	9
Criminal Misdemeanors	17	Criminal Misdemeanors	17
Criminal Investigations	2	Criminal Investigations	0
Traffic Tickets	22	Traffic Tickets	4

Legal Services Cases Opened		**Number of Cases Closed**	
Uncontested Probates	11	Uncontested Probates	2
Uncontested Guardianships	17	Uncontested Guardianships	5
Estate Planning	28	Estate Planning	3
Approval of Deeds	2	Approval of Deeds	0

Child Support			
Number of Child Support Cases Opened	57	Number of Child Support Cases Closed	9
Collections	$508,873.78		

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION – Dean Hughes, Acting Tribal Administrator

The Department of Administration consists of several departments including, Human Resources, Information Technology, Fleet Management, General Services Administration, and Facilities. These departments provide services, support, and information to (MCN) employees and Tribal Citizens.

Human Resources Management Services

1. **The HR Dept. will provide support for Managers, Employees and potential applicants.**

	Q1	Q2
A. Implement new HR databases and provide training:	90	90
B. Provide training and support for Managers/Employees as needed.	10	25
C. Update the HR policy and procedures.	100	100

2. **Manage all medical, life and procedures.**

	Q1	Q2
A. Provide additional employee benefit support.	25	45
B. Keep all records up to date.	25	45
C. Keep benefits up to date providing the best carriers at maximum savings.	30	50

3. **Oversee employee and manager relations.**

	Q1	Q2
A. Provide information to employees and managers on Terminations, Grievances and Unemployment.	10	25
B. Retain employees and maximize skill levels.	10	25
C. Keep unemployment cost down.	10	25

4. **Provide training to maximize employee productivity and support Electronic records and databases.**

	Q1	Q2
A. Collaborate with IT and Payroll to coordinate new database and streamline workflow.	90	90
B. Training / Certifications for HR Staff.	10	25

Accomplishments:

- Facilitated 59 new hires, 28 transfers. (Tribe)
- Facilitated 63 new hires, and 59 transfers. (Health)
- Munis/Tyler Timesheet parallel with Paycom began 03/17/2019
- Facilitated Ethics Training for all Employees on 03/04/2019
- Provided Online Ethics Training Video for employees who were unable to attend session held on 03/04/2019

Fleet Management Department

Fleet Management provides maintenance for approximately **650** vehicles, completed **808** work orders and **1,172** vehicle reservations made through fleet management software. The Fleet Management Department also provides preventive maintenance for our Muscogee Creek Citizens and Employees.

	1st	2nd	TOTAL FY19
Dept./Communities	$52,074.05	$72,716.46	$124,790.51
Fuelman	$14,008.32	10,305.97	$24,314.29
Work Orders Completed	614	808	1,422
GSA Leased Vehicles ****	$27,768.53	$56,619.74	$84,388.27
Pikepass	$2,121.96	2,468.35	$4,590.31
Vehicle Reservations System	1,116	1,172	2,288
Vehicles Purchased	1	3	4
Vehicle Savings	$4,323.00	$24,603.00	$28,926.00
Vehicles out for bid	7	19	26

****indicates the month of March was not available.

*Surplus totals include the old Okemah Hospital location.

Accomplishments:

- Launched windshield chip repair and replacement to citizens and employees.
- 19 vehicles were sent out for bid total saving $24,603.00
- Assisted National Council with the NCA 19-044 Passenger van grant.
- 1,172 vehicle reservations were made through the Fleet Management Reservation system.
- 298 Employee and Citizen Oil changes and 268 tires.
- 147 Departmental Oil Changes 127 tires.

General Services Administration (GSA)

	1st	2nd	TOTAL FY19
Postage Expense	$37,619.42	$46,363.54	$83,982.96
Mail Metered	53,169	67,663	120,832
Express Mail	5	3	8
FedEx	27	31	58
Certified Mail	1,287	1,227	2,514
Work Orders Completed	37	90	127
Surplus Items (In & Out)	671	653	1,324
New Purchase Orders Posted	1,594	1,367	2,961
Total Packages Received	1,359	1,519	2,878
Items Inventoried in WASP	1,012	3,592	4,604
Value of Items Inventoried	$1,726,346.49	$2,058,266.96	$3,784,613.45

Accomplishments:

- Inventory of Tribal equipment by barcoding is 95% complete. The value of items inventoried for the first quarter is $1,726,346.49. Totals for the second quarter are $2,058,266.96. The total value of items since inception is $40,323,579.89.
- Audits for the WASP inventory process were performed; this included 17 sites for the first quarter. For the second quarter, inventory was completed at 18 Community Centers.
- Sent out available surplus letters to over 100 Tribal Organizations.
- Surplus items, located at the old Okemah Hospital, were made available to MCN Tribal Organizations and departments; participating organizations received more than 500 items.

Facilities

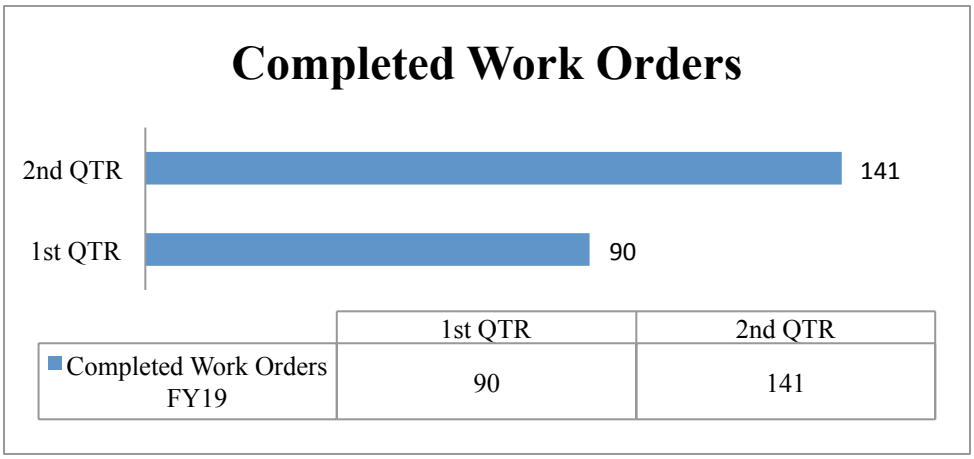
Major Projects on Campus Second Quarter FY 2019:

- Maintenance/landscaping of MCN Complex grounds
- Substantial amount of A/C maintenance work completed at various buildings
- Installed new HVAC units at the Education & Training Bldg., Housing (I.T. room) and Media.

Major Projects off Campus Second Quarter FY 2019

- Carpentry- roof repair and painting
- Plumbing- emergency repairs on sewer lines, repairs on hot water tanks and septic tanks
- Electrical- safety exit lights installation, changing of ballasts and fixtures
- HVAC- Refrigeration repairs, AC/ heating unit repairs, and ice machine repairs
- Pest Control- indoors and outdoors
- Began general maintenance in Wetumka at the SIP's plant.

Completed Work Orders on Campus: 1st Qtr: 90 2nd Qtr: 141



AT-LARGE-CITIZENS – Geebon Gouge, Tribal Liaison 2nd Quarterly Report

January, February & March		
Categories	**Citizens**	**Percentage**
Citizenship	**2**	**15%**
Education	**1**	**8%**
Election Board	**0**	**0%**
Human Services	**4**	**31%**
Health	**2**	**15%**
Housing	**2**	**15%**
Realty	**2**	**15%**
Total	**13**	**100%**

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH – Shawn Terry, Secretary

In the second quarter of FY 2019, the Department of Health outlined five strategic goals.

1. Reduce number of missed appointments in all outpatient services and clinics by 50% -
   Target 22.5% Q1 – 24% Q2 – 23.4
2. Increase patient satisfaction scores in all hospitals and clinics by 15% -
   Target 3.5 Q1 -3.1 Q2 – 3.3
3. Increase employee satisfaction scores in all hospitals and clinics by 15%. –
   Target 2.875 Q1 – 4.3 Q2 – 3.54%
4. Increase the number of Primary Care Providers to achieve a full staff –
   Retention target 100% Q1 – 100% Q2 – 100%
   Productivity target 85% Q1 – 73% Q2 – 70.5%
5. Build the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Medical Center and Physical Rehabilitation Center's improvement of cash collections to become financially viable –
   Target $5,000,000 Q1 - $5,752,078 Q2 - $4,866,824

The Department saw 30,261 patients in our clinics during the Q2 2019. The total number of visits increased 2,687 or 9.7% as compared to Q1 2019. The Medical Center ended Q2 2019 with 1380 patient days. The steady performance of the hospital is the result of the improved Geriatric Psych Unit census as well as the Medical Surgical Unit's inpatient census. The inpatient activity was supported with 3,798 ER visits and 312 outpatient surgeries.

The Long-Term Acute Care facility at PRC ended the Q2 2019 with 284 patient days a decrease of 18 days over the prior quarter. The LTAC is operating near capacity and the expansion of the facility is expected to be completed in FY 2020. CNCH ended the Q2 2019 with 197 patient days. The expansion of the ER visits continued in Q2 with 3,800 ER visits or a 12% increase in ER visits. Outpatient surgery volumes also continued to expand with 96 in Q2.

Third Party collections continue to be strong even with a decrease of $525,343 or 3% over last quarter. Total collections for the quarter were $16,706,342 a $3,074,781 or 23% increase over Q2 2018.

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Department of Health is excited to announce the acquisition of a new patient medication refill management tool. The new refill system with enhanced features will greatly benefit our patient population. These improved features include internet access, smart phone application options, and interactive voice mail phone service availability which will make requesting refills easier for patients. Patients will have the ability to manage and request an entire list of their medications, scan the medication barcode on their bottle to request the refill, and set a dose reminder alert on their smart phone. The new refill system will also provide an option for call-back, text, or email outbound message notification to alert the patient when a prescription is ready for pick up. This new service will increase patient access and adherence to their medication therapy and improve overall healthcare outcomes.

The 2018/2019 Flu Season is finally slowing down. Our clinics had over 950 positive flu cases since January. The Department of Health hosted the first Muscogee (Creek) Nation Pain Management and Opioid Addiction Conference on March 27th at River Spirit. There were approximately 150 participants ranging from community members, law enforcement, and behavioral health professionals across the state.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES – Neenah Tiger, Secretary

The Department of Community & Human Services (C&HS) encompasses 10 client based social service programs committed to providing services, which promote self-sufficiency, through effective program delivery while maintaining compliance with Tribal and Federal regulations. Maintaining positive relationships with Tribal, State, and Federal entities are a necessity to ensure a comprehensive range of services are available to the youngest of citizens through the oldest. C&HS expended a total of $1,611,742.24 in direct client services to assist 13,992 citizens.

Children and Family Services (CFSA) continued to be actively involved in the community, The State Reunification & Permanency (SR&P) hosted a meet and greet luncheon with all four Tulsa County Judges to discuss the availability of programs within the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and SR&P's role in their Courtrooms. CFSA Programs assisted 484 children and attended 362 hearings in State and Tribal Court.

CFSA was a recipient of $968 from the National Council vs. Lighthorse basketball game. The proceeds will be utilized for summer activities for our children in care. CFSA would like to thank both the National Council and Lighthorse for spearheading this benefit and the MCN community for their attendance and outpouring of support for not only MCN children but also the Murrow Indian Children's Home.

The February 22nd, 2019 Quarterly Training session, held by **Community Research and Development**, featured the chairmen of two chartered communities. Mr. Simmer Hicks, chairperson of Okfuskee Community, and Mr. John Lusty, chairperson of Glenpool Community. Mr. Hicks gave a history of the efforts Okfuskee Community has made to provide social and cultural activities to its' community members. He recounted how cultural classes have been sponsored over the years, providing instruction to participants on growing, harvesting and cooking traditional foods. Mr. Hicks also mentioned the activity days, hosted by the Community, where community members and all MCN Communities have been invited to attend festival-like days. John Lusty highlighted the launch of a community website for Glenpool Community members. The website hopes to provide easy access to community event calendars and community meeting records. Mr. Lusty also mentioned the new community boxing program. The Community is coordinating adult volunteers, coaches and mentors in providing training for male and female participants at the community activity building. He mentioned that the skills attained by community youth might evolve into participation in sanctioned boxing competitions in the future.

The **Elder Services Program** held their annual Sweetheart Dance at the River Spirit Casino Resort Ballroom on February 11, 2019, with 225 in attendance. The elders enjoyed the entertainment of NDN Elvis; catered food provided by River Spirit; a photo booth; a community dance off; cutest couple contest; each lady in attendance received a rose. The Program recognized and honored the eldest recipient of the Caregiver Program, Josephine McHenry, with roses and a blanket. Josephine celebrated her 103rd birthday on February 2, 2019.

The **Family Violence Prevention Program** hosted three major events this quarter. The annual Native Love Dance was held in February in commemoration of Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month and consisted of a skate party this year. "All You Need Is Love…And Respect", a special event for Valentine's Day to promote healthy relationships and self-care, was

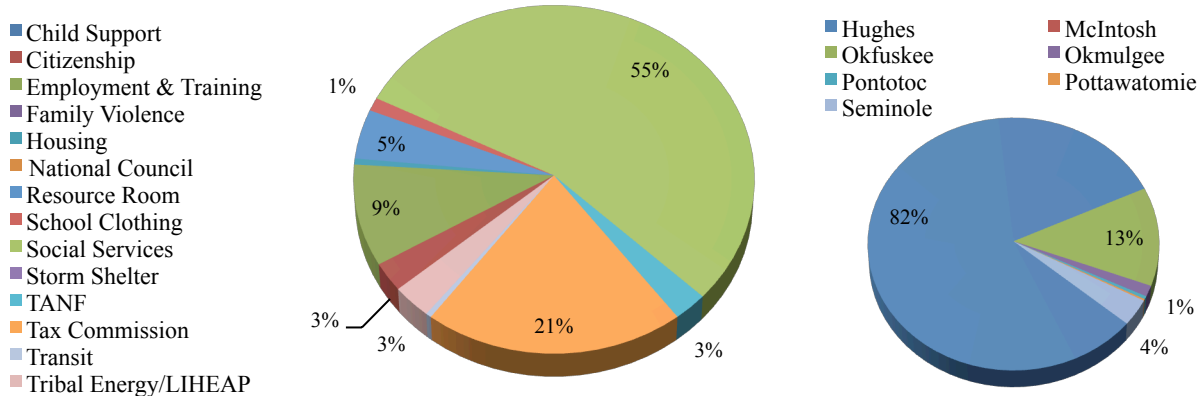
hosted at the Housing building and was well attended by employees. The program continues to develop and host survivor workshops, which included our first Moccasin Workshop, held on March 30th, 2019.

The **Food Distribution Program** has sites in Okmulgee, Wetumka, and Koweta. The sites, combined, assisted 8,844 with participants now having the options of new products, such as: 2 lb bison, frozen blueberries, catfish, salmon, and dried cranberries. The Program has also partnered with the MCN Department of Health Diabetes Dieticians to provide food demonstrations. The dieticians prepare menus utilizing the food received in the food packages while keeping the recipes as healthy and nutritious as possible. Attendees must currently be receiving commodities and sign up in advance. An upward of 130 program participants received such incentives as zoodlers, muffin tins, crockpots and soup cups.

Human Services Social Services Tribal Energy Heating season ended on March 29, 2019. The Tribal Energy Program assisted 833 citizens for a total of $333,200. The staff of the Energy Program also conducted home visits to deliver space heaters and educational material to LIHEAP participants. School Clothing assisted 1,031 students while the TANF Program continues to work diligently with the Children and Families Services Administration and the Oklahoma Department of Human Services to expand the service area and population.

The mission of the TANF Program is to assist participants in becoming self-sufficient. This may be obtained through education or the attainment and maintaining of employment. TANF had a participant complete Chef classes at OSU-IT who became employed at Baptist Village. The participant has expressed gratitude for the TANF program and feels the program has definitely helped her overcome her obstacles and find employment to support her family. This Participant transitioned off of TANF March 2019.

The **Southern Regional Office** is a satellite office located in Wetumka with a variety of services offered for citizens who live in the Southern Region of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's jurisdiction. Human (Social) Services is the most accessed program with the majority of citizens from Hughes County requesting services.



The **WIC** Program launched a departmental Facebook page in support of the National WIC Media Campaign objectives. The USDA issued the 2019 State Fact Sheets to highlight individual WIC agency statistics and successes. The MCN WIC Program will accept 2019 Breastfeeding Peer Counselor grant funds to continue offering peer counselor services to all eligible WIC mothers.

WIC experience from an Okmulgee participant:
"The Muscogee (Creek) Nation WIC Program has helped me out in so many ways. Not only are the workers very friendly & willing to help with anything that me or my children may need, they always make sure you feel very welcome when you see them. I have been using Muscogee (Creek) Nation WIC off & on for 13 years and have never had a bad experience with them. If I have any questions or concerns that I forget to address while I'm there, they are always just a phone call away. They make me & my children feel very comfortable whenever we go in for appointments. My children are always extremely excited to go in there. I have breastfed all 4 of my children & I am currently pregnant with my 5th child. Any advice that I may need, they always have a way to help me. They are always open for suggestions in what they can do to help get me to where I need to be, or to help me feel comfortable while breastfeeding and etc. The experience here is always great!"

The **Mvskoke Nation Youth Services** (MNYS) partnered with Kellyville Public School's JOM Parent Committee to host a "Connect the Disconnect" event that focused on helping youth to identify their personal strengths. The Director of MNYS was certified as a trainer of the "Youth Thrive: Protective and Promotive Factors for Healthy Development" curriculum as a result of collaborations with the National Resource Center for Youth Services. MNYS will incorporate the premises of this curriculum into their programming as well as work to train other youth serving agencies within the MCN and other tribes. MNYS partnered with the Department of Education and the College of Muscogee Nation to pilot a newly developed "What's Your Plan" event. MNYS created a scavenger hunt to help youth pursing college and technical school to practice the steps needed to reach that goal. MNYS will be working on a similar version aimed at youth entering the workforce that will be utilized during the Summer Youth Life Skills events.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, AND TRAINING
Gregory Anderson, Secretary

The Department of Education awarded $70,000.00 to 31 local school districts in STEM grants. These grants were spent on a variety of projects, ranging from drones, to new microscopes, and robotics competitions. The Department of Education also collaborated with Tulsa Regional STEM Alliance to increase the participation of rural schools in Tulsa Flight Night Space Week. Retired Astronaut Colonel Lockhart spoke with students at Henryetta, Glenpool and Sapulpa schools about NASA career opportunities and the need for diversity in STEM fields.

The Formal Wear Drive for high school students planning on going to the prom collected more than 75 dresses and suits from the community and local stores.

The Department of Education collaborated with the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Council House Museum on creating handouts for student visitors to the museum. These handouts acted as both a guide and a way for students to reflect on their learning. The program was successful piloted with a group of students from Sapulpa Public Schools. The department will continue to collaborate on more interactive handouts for all education levels.

NCA 00-136 Special Academic/Extra-Curricular Program

During the 2nd quarter of FY 19, the Department of Education and Training office assisted 89 Muscogee (Creek) students with the academic and/or extra-curricular program. The total expenditures this quarter is $42,579.71.

STEP (State/Tribal Education Partnership) Grant

STEP staff read "Culturally Responsive Teaching & The Brain: Promoting Authentic Engagement and Rigor Among Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Students," as a part of TEA capacity building professional development reading series to support state initiatives and school improvement work with partnering LEAs.

STEP is modernizing the Teacher Fellowship Project Initiative, and recently contracted with a well-known school reform consultant, Dr. Tiffany Ballard, that will assist with the implementation of culturally responsive teaching in the classroom.

The School Community Councils at partnering LEAs, Weleetka and Wetumka continue to build their capacity in implementing family engagement strategies and practices at their local school districts. The School Community Council has initiated a school wide community needs assessment to address the needs of the community through family engagement initiatives.

Staff continues to collaborate with other LEAs, such as Jenks Public Schools to present the culturally responsive teaching training during LEAs professional development days.

STEP is in the midst of writing a new STEP grant proposal based around Native EDGE: A Tribal Accountability and Support System for ESSA mandated Tribal Consultation School Districts. This tiered supportive system will provide a foundational plan for the tribal education department's work within consulting school districts.

Native Youth Community Project (NYCP) Grant
College and Career Readiness initiatives during and after school continue for the three partnering NYCP school districts Weleekta, Dewar, and Wetumka to provide individual career academic pathways for all Native students. Assisted NYCP Students apply for the Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society.

Provided field trips for students that included Indian Youth Career Day at the University of Central Oklahoma, Chickasaw Cultural Center, tour the campus of Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, OKC Thunder vs. New Orleans Pelicans and the N7 program and internships. Students observed Native-inspired memorabilia and learned of the numerous career paths that are available in a number of skill sets.

Employment & Training Administration
Employment and Training assisted 4,834 clients with direct program services and 235 referrals to MCN programs and other agencies. The Employment and Training staff conducted outreach at local public schools, career fairs and institutions. The 2019 Summer Youth Employment Program received 545 applications.

The Employment and Training staff continues to collaborate with financial institutions such as Tinker Federal Credit Union and Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for the Summer Youth Employment Program. The Nation's Commerce Department, Youth Services and Employment and Training staff attended a Train the Trainer workshop conducted by Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis at River Spirit Casino Resort on March 6, 2019.

Tinker Federal Credit Union will continue to provide financial literacy workshops during mandatory orientation and the Kick Off event on June 7, 2019. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis developed the curriculum with learning objectives such as banking, financing, income taxes, credit lending and money saving techniques. The curriculum will be disbursed throughout the duration of the 2019 Summer Youth Employment Program to encourage wise choices.

Success Stories of Clients
Year Round-Youth Work Experience
"I came to the Summer Youth program expecting just to work a summer job. The program allowed me to work a little longer until I was hired on at another location. When I began the year round program some of my goals were to have my own home and gain permanent employment. I experienced a lot of difficulties being a single parent. I have maintained employment since November 2018. I am proud of the progress I have made within myself and Employment & Training. Mia Hoskison guided me into the right direction. Now I am employed, finishing school and have my own place to live. She even helped me get items I needed for my house. My next goal is to obtain my driver's license so I can work towards my own vehicle. I am excited to set and achieve more goals for my future." – Cheyan Cruz

Work Experience
"The Work Experience and Reintegration Program turned my life around. I came to the program after doing 4 ½ years in prison with no idea on how I was going to make it. With these programs I got clothes, food and housing while I found work. I now have my own car, apartment and employed full time!" – Lance Trepp

Classroom Training

"I'm in the Cisco Networking 1 class and an opportunity came along where every student within the tech system they want you to compete and try and place in the top ten. In different categories. I competed in several categories and this particular one is Interview skills. First you must have 90% good attendance and then create a resume and have it submitted to a panel of judges. They will filter through all that was submitted and pick the top 12 resumes. Then you will compete at state level which I did. You are placed in front of 6 judges where they ask you a lot of questions about the field you applied for in that resume. From there they will pick the top 3 and they will compete at National level for State of OK. I placed 2nd here. I competed against 1000s of other students and tech centers." – Patricia Plett, Tulsa Tech

Higher Education

During the 2nd quarter of FY 19, the Higher Education office assisted 2,422 students with grants and scholarship awards funded by seven programs administered by the Higher Education staff. The total expenditures this quarter is $3,511,390.85.

The breakdown of Muscogee (Creek) students assisted is as follows: Doctoral Scholarship (65), Post-Graduate Masters (194), Self-Governance (236), NCA 03-Tribal Scholarship (61), Tribal Grant (1,125), Incentive Grant (718), and the Emergency Scholarship (23).

The Post-Graduate Education Scholarship Program (NCA 16-048) was established to provide financial assistance to Muscogee (Creek) Nation student-citizens pursuing careers that require advanced degree or certifications. This program is designed to pay for costs for post-bachelor academic and professional testing fees.

During the 2nd quarter of FY 19, the Higher Education office administered 7 Post Graduate Education Scholarship awards. The total expenditure this quarter is $12,190.99. The breakdown of Muscogee (Creek) students assisted is as follows: 5 Professional Certifications and 2 Post-Graduate Exams (MCAT, LSAT, GRE, etc.).

The Higher Education staff participated in a meeting during Intertribal Council, co-presented with the STEP Program at the Jenks Public Schools Professional Development Day, and conducted outreach at Sand Springs, Wagoner, and Muskogee High Schools. The office hosted Dustin Fink, Admissions Representative from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, and presented "Plan Your Work, Work Your Plan" and our "Reality Check" game to students participating in Mvskoke Youth Services' #What's Your Plan event.

Vocational Rehabilitation Program

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program processed 28 applications for services, 31 referrals, 9 Individual Plans for Employment (IPE), 2 employment placements, and 7 successful employment outcomes (SEO) during the second quarter of FY19. The Vocational Rehabilitation Program provides outreach services to Native Americans with disabilities within the tribal service area; this quarter outreach was provided to one school and three communities.

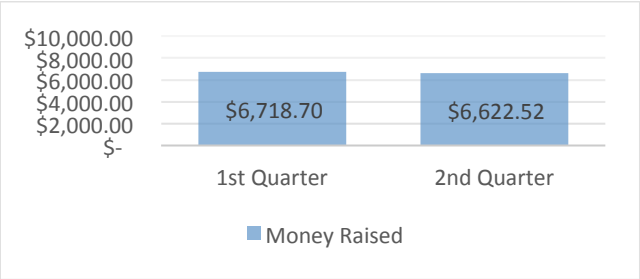
Head Start Program

The Head Start program has 289 children enrolled. The child data comparison for Fall/Winter indicates the three and four year olds met the widely held expectations and both age groups scored higher in the literacy and physical areas. The Oklahoma Area Indian Health Service awarded 150 smoke detectors and 150 car seats to the program for the 2018 Injury Prevention Project. The Head Start program is operating in the final year of the five-year grant, which has

received 100% compliance on all the Federal Monitoring Reviews and with high class scores, making the Head Start program eligible to apply for a non-competitive five year grant.

Scholarship Foundation Program

The Scholarship Foundation Program is a tribal non-profit program qualified under Section 7871(a) of the IRS. This status is only afforded to federally recognized tribes. All contributions to the Scholarship Foundation Program are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. The Foundation raised $6,622.52 for the 2nd quarter to support the 38 restricted and non-restricted scholarship opportunities available to Muscogee (Creek) full-time students attending an accredited post-secondary institution.



Johnson O'Malley Program

The Johnson O'Malley Program provided handbooks and technical assistance to school personnel and parent committees. At the end of FY 19 2nd quarter, 100% of the 45 JOM school programs are in compliant.

MCN Challenge Bowl

2019 Challenge Bowl Competition

- Elementary competition attendance 18 schools, 1 community and 35 teams
- Middle School competition attendance 15 schools, 2 communities and 46 teams
- High School competition attendance 13 schools, 1 community, 1 organization and 32 teams
- Total student participation 541

Advanced Placement Tests

Payment of $4,358.00 awarded for 64 Advanced Placement tests for eligible Creek students.

Belvin Hill Scholarship

Female recipient was Lizzie Barnett from Sapulpa High School and Male recipient was Darrell Proctor II from Hannah High School.

Academic Incentive

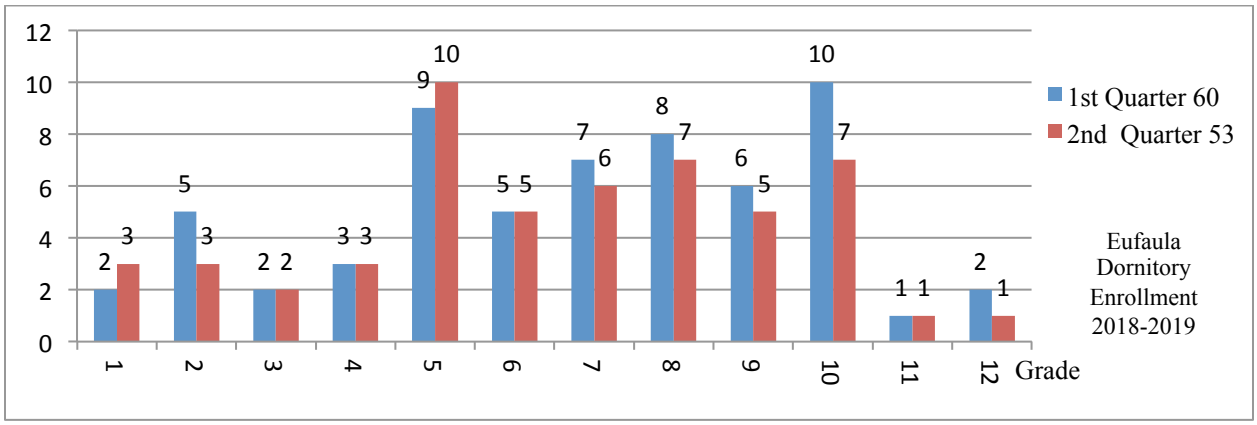
Only 16 of the 33 applicants will be scored and selected for the $500.00 incentive.

Success Story

Two Muscogee (Creek) Nation JOM school programs received recognition at the National Johnson O'Malley Conference in Las Vegas, NV, March 4-6, 2019. The Exemplary Program for Region 3a, Henryetta Public Schools received the award. The National At-Large, Union Public Schools received the award. Jackie White, retired teacher/administrator at Union Public Schools received the Educator of the Year award and Nancy Pedicord, Union Public Schools received Teacher of the Year for Region 3a.

Eufaula Dormitory

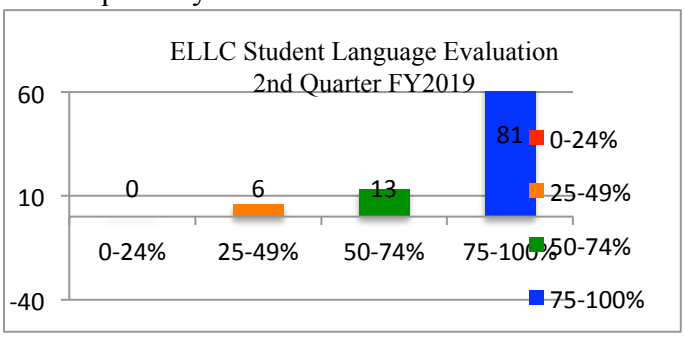
The Eufaula Dormitory currently has 53 students residing at the dormitory. Nine students are in the National Honor Society. Ninety percent of the student body is passing every class and the seniors are on track to graduate and enroll in college. This quarter the students enjoyed trips to the movie theatre and skating rink as well as weekly activities on campus.



Euchee Language Department

The Euchee Language Department has 29 students enrolled. During the second quarter, Morning Language was taught, which are commands, questions and responses when waking a child up and getting them ready for school. Eight short Euchee Language learning videos were produced and posted to our parents group on Facebook.

The students have shown an increase in the spoken language and over half of our student population have a retention rate of 75% or better of the subjects taught at the time of evaluation, which students are evaluated quarterly.



Mvskoke Language Program

The Mvskoke Language Instructors taught 271 children at the Head Start facilities, which include Tulsa, Okmulgee, Checotah, Eufaula, Okemah, and Wetumka, the Okmulgee Child Care Center and the Eufaula Dormitory.

Printed and distributed 2,800 2019 Mvskoke Language Program calendar along with a complimentary Mvskoke hymns cd. The Mvskoke Language phrases cd sales this quarter is $283.00.

The Mvskoke Language staff attended and/or participated in various activities, which include the Mvskoke Language Council at the Tulsa Indian Community, Greater Tulsa Indian Affairs Commission in reference to preserving our Tribal language, "Practicing Immersion" hosted by Indigenous Language Institute in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and four puppet shows at various cultural/literacy nights.

Reintegration Program (RIP)

The Work Crew of four to five members performed work duties needed by Muscogee (Creek) citizens, churches, cities and other businesses. The work crew assisted numerous elderly citizens with mowing grass to moving and cleaning up. They also assisted with mowing and cleaning the baseball fields at Nichols Park in Henryetta. The work crew maintains the thrift store and the greenhouse and in doing so they gain valuable skills such as time management, prioritizing, communication and social skills, and responsibility.

RIP assisted a number of client's revise their resume and conduct job searches. RIP also provided transportation to and from the Employment and Training office to complete their application and the orientation process. The program is currently working on a partnership with Career Tech to start training our clients in Welding, HVAC and Construction. During this time, the welding stations donated by Career Tech have the protective walls around the welding training room in preparation for the program. The program is currently working with Muddy Paws, an organization that will train our clients on all aspect of the dog grooming business and will certify and help the clients with job placement upon completion.

RIP assisted clients to successfully complete the reinstatement of their driver's license and also assisted clients pay for interlocking device and receive drug and alcohol assessments.

The staff has attended different correctional facilities such as John Lilly to do Victim's Impact and Thinking for a Change training. Staff has scheduled classes for our clients such as the Mvskoke Language, GED, Parenting, White Bison-Wellbriety Training, Budget training and Health awareness classes. The staff has attended training such as First Aid, Diabetes Education, Active Shooter, Impact of Substance Exposure, and we will continue to plan more training.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AFFAIRS - Jesse Allen, Secretary

Historic and Cultural Preservation Department

Accomplishments for FY 2019 2nd Quarter:

- Staff reviewed 1,468 projects in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and attended 10 government-to-government Tribal consultations with Federal agencies to discuss protection of historic properties and cultural resources under the NHPA and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Tribal consultations this quarter included meetings with Tyndall Air Force Base, Texas Department of Transportation, Alabama Department of Transportation, Georgia Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Horseshoe Bend Military Park, Ocmulgee Mounds National Historical Park, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Savannah District, Grand River Dam Authority, and Alabama Power Company.
- Staff completed the repatriation and reburial of 29 human remains from the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Silver Spring, MD. The remains came from Moundville and were reburied by the MCN and Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma in Alabama.
- The Cemetery Crew completed 5 cemetery applications, 3 emergency clean-up, 3 stump grinding jobs, 4 site visits, and has 32 pending applications on file.
- Cultural outreach activities included traditional arts classes for Moccasin making held at the Weleetka Indian Community and Tulsa Indian Community; Norman Public Schools Indian Education Cultural Event with over 100 JOM students; MCN Challenge Bowl volunteers; and Native STEAM Camp presentation on Plants, Food, and Culture in Tulsa, OK.

Completed Projects:

Quarterly Statistics

Projects	2nd Qtr. FY 19
Federal face-to-face consultations	10
Section 106 Project Review	1468
Active NAGPRA Cases	22
NAGPRA Reburials	1
GPR Surveys	3
Archeological Surveys	3
Cemetery Clean-up/fencing	11
Cemetery Recordation Report	1
Cultural Outreach Presentations	10
Library & Archives Visitors/Genealogy	39
Tribal Resolutions/Legislation	2
Conferences/Meetings	14
Trainings Attended	4

Federal Roads Department

Current projects under construction:

- Duck Creek Farm Road
- Loop 56 Highway & Mission Street
- MCN College Walking Trail
- New Hope Road

- Oneta Road Phase I
- Wainwright Road Phase II

Transit Department

	Transported	Miles Traveled	Trips	Groups
Okmulgee Office	15,886	102,099		
Wetumka Office	2,872	18,300		
Long Range	590	8,734	13	13

Tribal Driveways Department

Accomplishments:

Completed Applications	39	Total Loads of Gravel	96
Applications on File	115	Gravel Expenditures	$26,031.05
Applications Inspected	62	Tin Horn Expenditures	$6,463.20
Ceremonial Grounds Completed	0	Cement Completed	4
Cemetery's Completed	2	Cement Expenditures	$19,315.00
Burial Openings	26		

Tribal Construction Department

Accomplishments:

- Revised scoring criteria to accurately fall in line with CESO requirements as well as give additional bonus points for being a Creek-owned enterprise. As of now, CESO certification grants 10% of the score, Creek-owned enterprise grants an additional 5% of the score. TCS wants to utilize Creek-owned enterprises that provide quality work at a competitive price as much as possible.
- Current ongoing projects with the Department of Health are now at 22. Last quarterly reports mentioned having 9 projects with Health.
- Added a very skilled and experienced licensed Civil Engineer to the team. This individual has already proved him indispensable and is providing design and oversight on multiple site development projects. Individual background includes several years overseeing infrastructure development projects for the City of Muskogee.
- Added a foreman and two new laborers to our self-performing construction crew. This allowed us to split the workers into two crews with a single foreman overseeing and scheduling all work. As a result, work quality and efficiency has greatly improved. Background of new hires includes several years of constructing commercial buildings with experience in slabs, framing and steel erection.
- Department has officially adopted the use of the 2018 editions of the ICC building codes for internal tribal use. Once the 2018 codes are adopted at the state level, we will officially adopt them for use in all projects moving forward.
- Improved working relationship with Facilities. Added several projects this quarter utilizing Facilities Department funding for renovations and improvements. Design scope of work has established taking into consideration both use case scenario and economic viability.
- Professional Surveyor acquired a CFedS Certification.
- Continual coordination with multiple departments on Master Plan development.

Noted ongoing intra-departmental projects:

- Currently developing tribal construction specifications and details to ensure consistency on materials, products, processes, and services that TCS provides.

- Have advanced software training planned for summer 2019, hoping to utilize funds from state to help offset costs. Training to improve overall department efficiency and knowledge of engineering concepts.
- Currently studying and reviewing 2018 ICC Code books so staff can take exam to become ICC certified commercial building inspectors.
- Code Enforcer is currently studying and reviewing necessary material to take exam to become an ICC certified Fire Marshal.
- Working on methods to utilize Apple I-Pads for more efficient project management. TCS currently possesses (2) I-Pads – one assigned to the foreman and one assigned to the CADD Designer. The use of technology allows improved remote workflow when onsite and away from the office. Many tasks that would normally require the use of dedicated equipment and computers can be accomplished with I-Pads.
- Continually exploring new, more efficient methods of project management and oversight while being grounded in previously established procurement policies.
- As of right now, we have 90+ ongoing Request of Services.

Completed Construction Projects

- IHS Garage – HVAC System installation
- Checotah French Drain Replacement
- Sapulpa Community Center Interior Renovations
- Okmulgee Hospital Wall Construction
- Council House Miscellaneous Repairs
- Dome Lighting Upgrades
- Wetumka Community Center – Rollok Shutter Installation
- Texanna Smoke Shop – Rollok Shutter Installation
- Texanna Smoke Shop – Aerobic Septic System Installation
- Twin Hills Community Center – Aerobic System Installation
- Twin Hills Community Center – Resurface Parking Lot
- Transportation and Maintenance – New Maintenance Shop
- Oklahoma City Community Center – Roof Repair
- Wetumka Community Center – New Roof
- Glenpool Community Center – Roof Repairs
- Glenpool Activity Center – Roof Repairs
- Fountainhead Pro Shop Renovation
- Fountainhead Pro Shop Roof Replacement
- Council House Moveable Walls
- Council House Exhaust Fan Installation
- Tulsa Community Center – Interior Renovations
- Okmulgee Child Development Center – Exterior Paint
- Hanna Lagoon Closure
- Misty Valley Lagoon Closure
- Salem Lagoon Closure

Completed Demolition Projects

- TANF building debris haul-off
- Blevin Baptist Church

Surveys

- Coweta Pharmacy Filling Facility – New construction survey

- Gift Shop Exterior Drainage – Survey and piping rework design
- Twin Hills Community Center – Parking redesign
- Continuing Development of Master Plan Survey scope
- Okfuskee Ball Field Lighting – Light pole staking and location
- Dustin Ranch - Survey

Inspections

- Performed an upgrade / repair assessment for Okmulgee, Tulsa, Sapulpa, Holdenville and Eufaula Child Development Centers. Information was tabulated and submitted to Neenah Tiger for review.
- Signed Annual Inspection contract with S & S Fire Protection for FY2019 to perform installed fire alarm system inspections on tribal facilities.
- 8 storm shelter inspections
- 68 annual inspections
- 26 community center inspections
- 4 follow-up inspections
- 1 demolition inspection
- 2 miscellaneous inspections.

<u>Agri-Business Department</u>

Accomplishments:

Agribusiness Program: The department continued improvements in Q2. The Agribusiness staff hosted a Calf Fry for officials to tour the Dustin Ranch property to see improvements made to the property. After pregnancy checks and culls, the herd numbers are at 196 cows and 5 bulls. As of March 31, there are 40 spring born calves with approximately another 35 calf's expected to be born in the next few weeks. Supplemental appropriation dollars will purchase additional cattle to increase herd numbers, uniformity and genetic quality.

- *Storm Shelter Program:* The program was able to award 34 applicants, mostly to elderly and rural Creek citizens. All awarded storm shelters have been installed. Latent issues with settling and the selected contractor has addressed ground disturbance. The total budget appropriated for storm shelter installation, slabs, and supplies ($106,500) was used almost completely ($149 remaining funds) with a 99.9% efficiency rate.

- *Ag Youth Program:* The 6th Annual All-Indian Livestock Show was a resounding success. The show was expanded to three days to better accommodate exhibitors; expanding the hog show to include breeding gilt division with the existing market hog division. Over $13,000 in money and prizes was distributed to winning exhibitors this year. Enrolled Ag Youth participants had excellent performances at the Muskogee Regional Show including Maddux Shelby's Grand Champion Market Hog, Casey Murray's Reserve Grand Doe Goat, Jade McPeak's Reserve Grand Market Goat, and Kye Efurd's Top Ten Doe Goat which made the Premium Sale. MCN Ag Youth also performed well at OYE, Oklahoma's Largest Livestock Exhibition with Alliyah George's 10th overall Hamp Barrow qualifying for the Premium Sale, Paike McNeil's Natural Lamb class winner, Casey Murray's Doe Goat class winner, and Carmen Montgomery's Breed Champion York Market Barrow.

- *Fencing Program:* Three miles of fence line repair occurred in Hughes County with an additional one-mile of new fencing strung. 12 new gates were hung and 6 old gates were

rehung correctly for pasture management and security efforts. A quarter-mile of hot wire line was run for pasture and pest management at the Dustin Farm. A new entryway with welded pipe was constructed at Dustin Ranch as well

- Conservation project planning continues for NRCS funded projects, bank accretion mitigation, and sprigging and topsoil erosion prevention. Burn Plan development is continuing after repeated meetings with BIA staff to ascertain permit application requirements and process with remaining timelines issues to be addressed including §106 consultation requirements, beetle studies and environmental assessments.

Revenues FY 2019	**2nd Quarter**	**YTD**
Cattle Sales	$27,685.51	$96,839.01
Hay Sales	$3,510.00	$16,429.50
Produce Sales	$0.00	$548.60
Total	**$31,195.51**	**$113,817.11**

Oil and Gas: Revenues from October 2018 to March 2019 leases **total $5247.79.**

Cultural Center & Archives
Accomplishments:

- The Council House had 469 visitors this quarter.
- The National Council held its March regular session at the Council House.
- 50 students from Sapulpa Indian Education visited for a field trip this quarter.
- The Special Projects Coordinator participated in six events and reached 98 students this quarter.
- There were 1,367 visitors to the Redstick Gallery in the second quarter, which is steady from the first quarter.

Risk Management Office
Accomplishments:

- Insurance claims open 11
- Insurance claims closed 11
- Risk and insurance checks 213
- Safety reviews processed 13
- Phone calls/Misc. 185

Emergency Management

- The MCN EM department prepared and completed the annual safety training for the Housing Force Account and the Facilities employees.
- The MCN mass notification system has been staying updated on a daily basis.
- The Emergency Management department has held CPR classes for the Okmulgee Dental Clinic, Council Hill Fire Department, and Mvskoke Media, allowing all participants to receive CPR cards.
- MCN Emergency Management held its 11th annual NWS Storm Spotter Class at the Mound building with a great attendance. A presentation was given for MCN receiving Storm Spotter Ready Certification.

- The MCN Emergency Response Team assisted at all of the county tournament basketball game and also the High School regional basketball games.
- The MCN EM purchased and received a new drone to be utilized for search and rescue situations, fires, aping, etc. Received training and will receive future training on the working and flying of the drone. The Ethics training and all trainings for new MUNIS ESS system have been attended and completed.

Arbor Care Services

- Emergency clean up 7
- Work orders for citizens 116
- Special request 25
- Miscellaneous work 84

Office of Environmental Services
Accomplishments:

- On January 21, 2019 the EPA and I.H.S. requested that testing to be conducted on the Muscogee Creek Nation Head Start and Child Care locations for Lead in Drinking Water, Asbestos and Lead Based Paint on the buildings. The Muscogee Creek Nation Office of Environmental Services tested at the following locations: Okmulgee, Eufaula, Checotah, Tulsa, Okemah, Sapulpa and Holdenville. Report on the tests results and report to be released April 2019.
- On February 27 & 28, 2019, Muscogee Creek Nation Staff of the Office of Environmental Services attended and presented at the Waters of the United States Hearing in Kansas City, KS. The WOTUS Hearing was conducted by the EPA Staff from Washington D.C. and the U.S. Department of Army.
- On March 5th thru 8th, 2019, Muscogee Creek Nation Staff of the Office of Environmental Services attended the EPA Tribal Pesticide Program Meeting in Washington D.C. Staff also presented at the Executive Session the last day.
- On March 11th and 12th Muscogee Creek Nation Office of Environmental Services hosted the Climate Change Workshop for Tribes, with the help of the South Central Climate Adaptation Science Center from Norman, OK. The Workshop was held at the MCN Housing Division Building with several tribes attending.
- On March 14, 2019, Muscogee Creek Nation Office of Environmental Services hosted the Indoor Air Solutions Workshop with the Inter-Tribal Environmental Council. The workshop was held at the MCN Housing Division Building with visiting tribes from Oklahoma.
- On March 26, 2019 Muscogee Creek Nation Staff of Environmental Services, EPA Staff, with Inter Tribal Staff completed underground storage tank inspections at the following locations, One Stop in Glenpool OK, Okmulgee Travel Plaza, Twin Hills Travel Plaza and Muscogee Travel Plaza.

Environmental NAHASDA Projects

Rehabs	14	Environmental Updates	223
Acquisitions	2	Meth Testing	26
Rental Assistance	188	Mold Inspections	4
Environmental Clear. Maps	10	EPA 106 Water Collections	18

MCN Recycling Center

Cardboard	36,098	Mix Chip	339
Paper	511	Plastics #1&2	1,412
Mix paper	3,143	Glass	40
Shred paper	2,901	Aluminum	53

Geospatial Department
Accomplishments:

- The MCN Geospatial Department continues to support the MCN Enterprise GIS and other departmental applications.
- Microsoft provided a complimentary 2-day Microsoft Azure training course for staff on February 18-19, 2019.
- Staff participated in the Oklahoma GIS Day at the Capitol event on March 5, 2019.
- MCN Brownfields 128a Tribal Response developed criteria and a standard operating procedure for site selection.
- MCN Information Exchange Network completed the Tribal Portal and Open Dump data management system.

GIS Projects:

Maps produced	76
Assisted MCN Departments	44
Short/Long Term Projects	66
Technical Assistance	41
Brownfields Sites Inventoried	61

Realty
2nd Quarter Fiscal Year 2019 Needs that Were Met:

1. Conducted Checotah Indian Community 2/11/2019 Outreach Meeting – **Completed**
2. Conducted Koweta Community Outreach Meeting 2/18/2019- **Completed**
3. Attended Oklahoma City Outreach 2/22/2019- **Completed**
4. Conducted Glenpool Indian Community Outreach Meeting 3/12/2019- **Completed**
5. Held **2** Training for Lighthorse on 2/01/2019 **&** 3/12/2019 - **Completed**
6. Held Training for MCN Tax Commission/Jurisdiction on 1/30/2019 – **Completed**
7. Attended Ethics Training 3/7/2019 – **Completed**
8. Attended TCIC Board Meeting 3/12/2019 – **Completed**

Accomplishments:

- The "47 Act" amendment was signed by the President 12/31/2018, therefore our office handled a lot more calls from outside entities as well as our clients. Those that owned restricted lands & several attorneys just have questions.
- GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN DECEMBER 22, 2018 – JANUARY 25, 2019.
- Longest & although the Nation as a whole continued to function, OUR department is a Compacted Program. While the government was shut down we were able to keep things going smoothly & everything was complete in a timely manner. Due to our efforts our citizens were not affected by the shutdown, unless it required BIA approval or signature. All appraisals were sitting waiting for them, research had been done for quiet titles also site inspections complete.
- MCN Realty Office – ICC's #1 Indian Land Office in the Nation.

- Was able to negotiate a right of entry that stopped an adverse possession situation on Restricted property in Creek County.
- Prepared ’47 Act Pamphlet FAQ’s.
- Responded to Harry Douglas (restricted landowner) request for property survey in relation to oil spill & Enerfin Resources cleanup activities on Buckeye Creek/Okemah Lake.
- Attended the 9th Annual National Tribal Land Staff Conference.
- Working on County Treasurer/ Assessor with delinquent properties within our boundaries.
- 263 Children addresses verified for Impact Aid. Area schools: Bearden, Eufaula, Glenpool, Gypsy, Hanna, Mason, Okemah, Ryal, Twin Hills, Wetumka, Wilson, Warner
- Met with Ed Johnson, Okmulgee County Assessor discussed re-evaluation the property taxes on the Club East Addition & the County Club. Also, provided him with information to remove the MCN Medical Center from the tax rolls. This should save the tribe over $35,000.00 in real estate taxes for 2019.
- Helping Corporal Danny Beaver with Lighthorse Police complete jurisdictional boundary checks on violent & sex offenders in Mayes & Wagoner Counties.
- Prepped Glenpool Creek Indian Community Legislation for Billboard.
- Submitted NEPA Categorical Exclusion for Temporary ROW Enerfin Resources – Douglas Property.

District Court Probates	06	Inventories for Restricted Property	103
On-Site Inspections	061	TSR’s for Lease/ROW/Mineral	164
Quiet Title Suits	12	PVP Searches and Print Out	211
Approved Rights-Of-Ways	5	Surveys out for bid	0
Rights-Of-Ways Income	$57,601.00	Surveys in-house	3
Notarized Documents	46	Proof of Death and Heirship	39
BIA Approved Leases	02	Appraisals Completed	5 Probate
Total Income	$109,911.72	Trust Acquisitions	2

“We are very proud of each other and all of our accomplishments. We help assist other departments in whatever is needed when asked. We have also been meeting with other departments to inform them on what all we do. We try very hard to go above and beyond with all of our clients that visit or phone our office. We have even gone as far as visiting clients that cannot leave their residence who are homebound. Recently we had a client who wanted to come see us who was 99 years old!!! We treat them with the upmost respect as if they were our own families.” – Sonya McIntosh, Realty Department Manager.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE – Elijah McIntosh, Secretary

Tourism and Recreation

The upgrades made to the Mvskoke Dome in the last year paid off in a big way this quarter as the department hosted high school basketball for the first time. In January, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Okmulgee County Tournament was held in front of large crowds each of the six days of the tournament. This year's was the largest in the history of the tournament. Each county school received over $2,600 from the tournament which is over double what they received last year. The Mvskoke Dome was also chosen to host two high school basketball playoff tournaments. The Class B Regional Tournament and the Class 3A Area Tournament was at the Dome. The Dome reached max capacity on March 1 during the Area Tournament as it hosted the largest crowd in the history of the building. Over $50,000 in gate admission was collected over the course of the three events as well as over $30,000 in concession sales and over 10,000 people attended the three events combined.

Fountainhead Creek Golf Course has undergone more improvements over the winter as the staff has worked diligently cleaning up the course to prepare for tournaments in the spring. Seven tournaments were booked to take place in April with others to follow in the spring and summer.

Muscogee Nation Festival planning is underway and will take place June 20-23.

Contracting and Employment Support Office (CESO)

CESO designed a "quick quote" form to place on the CESO web page for departments to obtain quotes from certified vendors on small purchases. All quotes sent to CESO are forwarded to all certified vendors. CESO added 18 new certified vendors. The total is 190.

CESO is seeing an increase in bidding by certified vendors on MCN projects, including projects where all the bids are from certified vendors. Due to the increase in certified vendors MCN is maintaining a competitive bid process while increasing opportunities for native vendors.

CESO continues to offer employment support services to citizens. Two highlights this quarter were helping an elder in South Carolina purchase scrubs and non-slip shoes for her new position. An at-large citizen in Oklahoma City was referred to CESO for assistance. CESO was able help her with fuel costs until she received her first paycheck.

Public Relations

The official Facebook page continues to see growth. Followers grew by 7.1 % this quarter. The most viewed content was citizen Pearl Thomas singing the National Anthem in Mvskoke during the Class 3A Are tournament at the Mvskoke Dome (21,000 views) and the Dustin Ranch (7,200 views.)

The Nation's website continues to see heavy traffic each month with over 20,000 visitors per month and over 250,000 page views. Press releases featured on the website this quarter include information about the first MCN Violence Against Women Act conviction, the expansion of Ocmulgee National Monument, groundbreakings for Hanna Indian Community Center and a new Elderly Housing edition and much more.

The Public Relations Department hosted an informational day for the Murrow Indian Home's graduating high school seniors, which included presentations by Employment and Training, College of the Muscogee Nation, Mvskoke Youth Services, Children & Family Services and others.

Planning, Grants, & Self-Governance

Grants staff submitted fourteen (14) new grant applications totaling $4,298,377 for nine (9) different MCN Departments and Agencies. Grants also drafted and processed five (5) renewal applications for the Health Department bringing the total application funding for this quarter to $7,926,174. This is a twenty-nine percent (29%) increase compared to the second quarter of FY 2018 applications for funding. The Office processed four (4) new awards for $3,360,751 or a forty-four percent increase (44%) compared to the same quarter last fiscal year. The Grants Office collaborated with the Finance Department to provide two (2) internal trainings on grant budget development, modification and monitoring for approximately forty (40) MCN program managers. Grants also completed twelve (12) grant close outs and conducted compliance reviews for three (3) block grant programs. Self-Governance participated in the FY 2021 IHS and BIA Budget Formulation and processed six (6) agency payments for FY 2019.

Planning continues to coordinate the MCN Census Count Committee Meetings to prepare for the 2020 Census. The Committee Chair is also collaborating with the Tulsa Regional Census Count Committee on outreach within the northern jurisdiction.

Mvskoke Media

Mvskoke Vision host Jason Salsman applied for and accepted a new position within the Nation. Jason started the television show for the Nation 13 years ago and has led it to what it is today. Mvskoke Media wishes him the best in his new position and plans to continue to run the show on the CW Channel 19 in Tulsa.

Mvskoke Media's Darren DeLaune was recognized by Principal Chief James Floyd during the State of the Nation for his heroic act and quick response to provide CPR to save a guest during the live taping of Mvskoke Radio.

Mvskoke Media's editorial content control was returned to a three member board. Oversight of finances, budget and administrative functions is retained by the Nation.

Mvskoke Loan Fund

The Mvskoke Loan Fund (MLF) in FY 2019 second quarter made one business loan for $17,000. MLF has $35,000 available for lending at time of this report. The VITA and TCE tax projects have served over 200 citizens and resulted in over $500,000 in positive economic impact to our tribal communities and families. Project will conclude on April 11, 2019.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

Admissions Department processed documents for the following activities: Homeownership waiting list – 376; Down Payment and Closings – 9; Elderly Subsidy – 48; Homebuyer Education – 60; Tribal HUD-VASH – 22.

Housing Management completed 152 re-certifications; 8 move-ins; 135 annual inspections; 7 units were conveyed and 301 work orders issued.

The Community Shield Program through Amerind Risk Management offers homeowners' insurance to MCN Tribal Citizens with affordable property coverage for dwelling, personal property, personal liability, and loss of use. There were 7 new units added during the second quarter.

Construction Services processed 73 work orders; 37 scopes of work were completed; Issued 60 evaluate and assessments; and 135 final inspections.

Contract Services issued 22 contracts for major activities such as rehabilitation of homes and rental rehab and 79 work agreements were processed for minor repairs. There were 6 repairs to acquisition homes completed and 7 agreements for professional services were processed.

Force Account completed 232 work orders for electrical-27, HVAC-52, Minor Repair-33, and plumbing-120.

The Development Department identifies buildable construction sites for new constructed homes and purchases existing homes for the Acquisition Program. Three (3) homes were acquisitioned during this quarter.

Rental Properties provide low cost rental housing to Native American families. There are 317 rental units located in Checotah, Eufaula, Okemah, Okmulgee/Crutchmer and Taylor. Of those, 247 units are occupied and 70 units are vacant. During this quarter 37 annual re-certifications were processed, 27 annual inspections were conducted, and 192 work orders were completed.

The Elderly Rental Program gives preference to those 62 years and over. There are 54 units located in Okmulgee. There is one (1) vacant unit. There were 17 annual re-certifications processed.

The Elderly Village Project group is working with the firm New Fire Native Design in preparing the plans, designs, and spec's to build cottage style, single-family units on 36 acres. The project will have an Elder Center for activities of all sorts. A groundbreaking ceremony for this project was held the end of March.

INDEPENDENT STATUTORY EXECUTIVE AGENCIES

LIGHTHORSE ADMINISTRATION – Robert Hawkins, Lighthorse Police Chief

Lighthorse placed the following goals in the Strategic Plan:

1. COPS Tribal Resource Grant Program-Equipment and Training Award #2018HEWX0038. Update: Award amount $829,952.00. Purchase order approved for process to purchase twenty (20) new police units.
2. Body-Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program Grant.
   Update: Reviewing demos in police units.
3. Officer Blake Thornton and Officer Robert Jackson successfully completed and graduated from the FLETC Indian Country Police Officer training program and were sworn into the MCN Lighthorse Patrol Division.
4. Currently working on a contract to hire six additional officers with the MCN Contract Health department.
5. Teneka Hobia and Steven Philipsen are our new communications officers. This brings the Communication department to full staff.
6. Sergeant of Investigations Don Feather instructed Defensive Tactics Academy 1901 course for the State of Oklahoma (CLEET)
7. Congratulations to Investigator Simeon Lee graduating from the Oklahoma State Criminal Investigations CLEET Academy.
8. U.S. Marshall Task Force of the Eastern Oklahoma Districts swore in Jere Lee Smith, Captain of Investigations, as a member of the Task Force, in effort to aid in apprehending major Felony offenders within the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Boundaries and Southeastern Oklahoma.
9. Lighthorse Investigations Division signed a Court Plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney General's Office (Northern District) and a violent criminal subject resulting in more than thirty (30) years in Federal Prison. This case included multiple weapons, drugs, counterfeit bills and equipment seized as evidence with the City of Tulsa from River Spirit Casino.
10. The Lighthorse Department welcomed back Officer Cody Townsend, Air National Guard E6 after serving 6 months in Kuwait.
11. National Council Representatives challenged Lighthorse Police department in a Charity Fund Raiser for Murrow Children's Home. The charity was a success and the National Council members took the Win defeating Lighthorse.
12. Lighthorse demonstrated the Milo system (fire arms simulator) to the Principal Chief's office and the National Council Members.

The Lighthorse Department has continued education with law enforcement sponsored programs. The department has 150 training hours including in-house and agency wide trainings.

The ***Records Department*** has reported 2,028 Calls for Service during the quarter. There were 170 arrests, 68 citations and 443 incident calls in the last 3 months.

Communications Department:
Dispatchers have reported 2,016 complaint calls for the last 3 months and have 126 hours of in-service training including; Mutual Aid, Mayday, Submerged Vehicles, Arrest, Search & Seizure(4th Amendment), Enhanced Location, Dispatcher Liability and Legal Issues, Callers with Disabilities and Ethics in Public Places

Criminal Investigations:
Criminal Investigations has had approximately 50 cases to investigate this quarter. Including Theft, Larceny, Robbery, Burglary, Uttering a Forged Instrument, Leaving the scene of an accident, and Destruction of Property.

The division assisted other Law Enforcement Agencies within the Creek Nation Boundaries, such as Hughes County Sheriff's Office, Homeland Security, and FBI Northern District.

The division has the following trainings: SPI Homicide Course University of Louisville, FBI Homicide and Violent Crimes, Supervisor Leadership FBI Leeda, Ethics training, Advanced Rural Crimes Investigation, MCN Realty Department training, and Munis Training.

K-9 Division:
The Division has performed a total of 120 hours continuing education and assisted other law enforcement agencies with a total of 25 call outs, canine assists and after hour call outs for multiple agencies within the Muscogee (Creek) Nation boundaries.

The Division assisted local school administrators in sniff clearing lockers and parking lots; some repeated during this quarter. The Division has held 13 public relation canine demonstrations and 8-public school sniffs.

Explorers:
Recruit new members- The Lighthorse Explorers Department has added 8 new recruits and 8 new advisors. The post attended the following: Assisted Okmulgee Co. Basketball Tournament, and assisted local church onion dinners.

Game Ranger: The Game Ranger has reported 53 calls for service.

OFFICE OF TAX COMMISSION – Jennifer Langley, Deputy Commissioner

Program Overview

Pursuant to Title 36, Chapter 1 of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Code Annotated, the Tax Commission was created for the orderly development, administration, regulation of taxation and collection of all of the following taxes:

Tobacco Tax
Sales Tax
Motor Vehicle Registration Tax
Liquor and Beverage Tax
Motor Fuel Tax
Oil and Gas Severance Tax

Major Activities

Tobacco Tax Code

License Fees Collected

January	$ 520.00
February	$ 100.00
March	$ 0.00
TOTAL	$ 620.00

Tobacco Taxes Collected

January	$203,048.10
February	$189,472.80
March	$ 0.00
TOTAL	$392,520.90

Tobacco taxes are not due until the 15th of the month following collection; therefore, the March tobacco tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report.

Motor Vehicle Registration

New Tags/Renewals Taxes Collected

January	$209,277.57
February	$184,541.48
March	$216,479.55
TOTAL	$610,298.60

Sales Tax Code

License Fees Collected

January	$ 80.00
February	$ 140.00
March	$ 1050.00
TOTAL	$ 1270.00

Sales Tax Collected

January	$176,946.90
February	$196,977.43
March	$ 0.00
TOTAL	$373,924.33

The sales tax remittance is not due until the 20th day of the month following collection; therefore, the March sales tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report.

Liquor and Beverage Code

License Fees Collected	
January	$ 0.00
February	$ 0.00
March	$ 625.00
TOTAL	$ 625.00

Taxes and Fees Collected	
January	$48,206.60
February	$56,450.01
March	$ 0.00
TOTAL	$104,656.61

Taxes due on liquor and beverage sales are due by the 20th day of the Month following collection; therefore, the March liquor and beverage Sales tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report.

Motor Fuel Tax: No activity
Motor fuel taxes are due quarterly; therefore, taxes reflect what has been collected as of the date of this report.

Oil and Gas Severance Tax: No activity

Our staff attended specialized training with the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Department of Realty. This training highlighted information staff needs to assist Muscogee (Creek) Citizens in order to provide staff with the ability to understand legal descriptions for registration of Motor Vehicles. During the 2nd Quarter of Fiscal Year 2019 our Motor Vehicle Department has issued 1698 new vehicle tags and renewed more than 5210 vehicles.

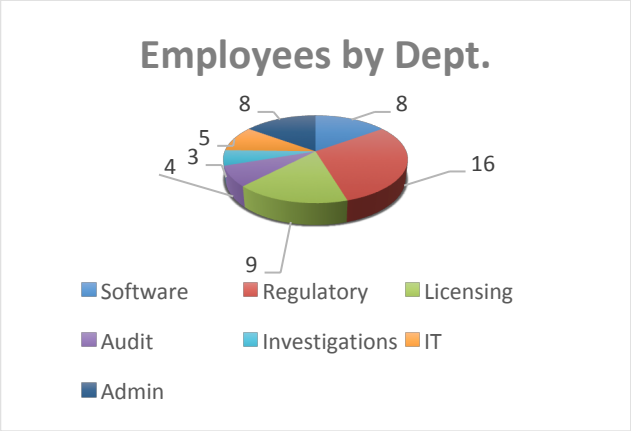
OFFICE OF PUBLIC GAMING – Tracy Burris, Executive Director

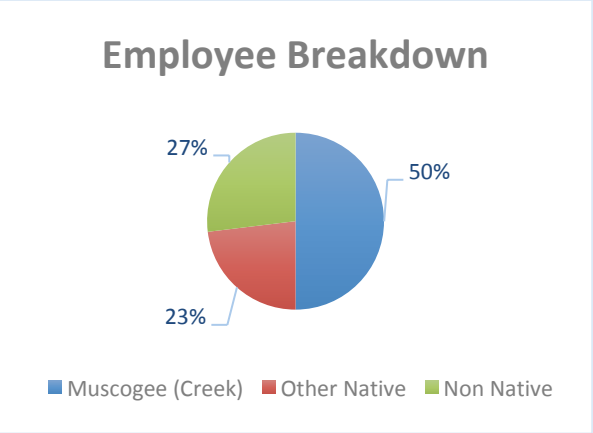
The Office of Public Gaming (OPG) is an independent agency responsible for regulating all gaming activity within the jurisdiction of the MCN. A three (3) person Gaming Commission, via the Executive Director will oversees the daily operation of this office. This office promotes and ensures integrity, accountability, and security of the operation and administration of all gaming facilities. OPG will strengthen our collaboration with casino operations and other tribal gaming regulatory agencies as well as National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) to enable effective regulation of MCN gaming.

This office is made up of six (6) different sub-divisions and maintains a number of separate office sites. Responsible for the licensure of all casino employees and vendors, ensuring the compliance of all gaming systems and operations, monitoring of all gaming activities, surveillance, and the quasi-judicial administrative functions associated with regulating the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's gaming activities.

Employees

In March, the Office of Public Gaming welcomed our new Executive Director, Tracy Burris. Tracy comes from the Viejas Gaming Commission in Alpine, CA. He brings a wealth of gaming knowledge to our organization and excited to have him on board.





Investigations/Banning

- Compiled and issued the Gaming Commission Banishment list each week
- Conducted an inquiry and issued a Warning letter in regards to a person impersonating an OPG Agent
- Sent out a warning memo to Muscogee Creek Nation Casinos (MCNC) on Credit Card Fraud as requested by the Secret Service
- Referred two complaints to MCNC management regarding operational matters
- Assisted FBI in multiple requests
- Received notification of Indictment by US Attorney's Office on former employee

Licensing

During the quarter, the licensing department processed 588 new/renewal/transfer employee gaming applications. A total of 703 total employee gaming licenses issued. In addition to 114 vendor employee licenses. A total of 206 applicants were submitted to National Indian Gaming Commission for review. A total of 293 separated employees were processed. Additionally, this department completed 443 license verifications for other regulatory agencies.

Software
Software Agents assisted in the installation and conversion of 770 Class II/III gaming machines across the MCN jurisdiction. Agents also assisted with breaking seals for an additional 728 machines for the quarter. The total number of machines that we assisted with is 1498. Over the course of three months, that is an average of 16.64 machines per day.

Internal Audit
Internal Auditors completed 238 audits throughout the quarter. Auditors also reviewed 285 casino operations promotions.

Regulatory Compliance
Throughout the quarter Regulatory Compliance Agents completed ninety-two (92) policy violations. Other informational reports led to a review of promotions internal controls revision, regarding IDs and player's club cards. Compliance had fifty-eight (58) procedural approvals; casino closings, pull time changes, visiting personnel and testing in the restricted areas, moving keys and changing out equipment.

Information Technology
In addition to ongoing projects, our team has maintained continuous support of our 50+ computers, 30+ servers, 60+ user accounts, 30+ cellular devices, and 50+ phone and data lines. Some of the notable achievements this quarter include:

- Updated and Implemented new Windows Server for updates with new updated processes
- Installed new Firewall in Muskogee
- Completed CIP Pre-Go Live Testing
- Cleaned up non active PCs in Active Directory
- Rebuilt DFS Replication Group
- Completed CIP OAPCG Database Synchronization
- Conducted OAPCG / CIP training for RSC Security
- Completed Conference/Hearing Multimedia room
- Setup Pryme Testing Environment
- Prepped for Pryme Update in 3rd Quarter
- Completed Opt out of 93 OAPCG exclusions in CIP
- Completed CIP iTrak import
- Installed and configured NAS for file serve and Exchange storage
- Pushed out Windows version 1809 to all PCs
- Set up DNS scavenging on .18 reverse lookup
- Completed 280 Service requests

MUSCOGEE NATION BUSINESS ENTERPRISE – Vivian L. McCutchen, Acting CEO

The Muscogee Nation Business Enterprise (MNBE) was formed in 1999, started doing business in 2003, and has two (2) operating divisions; Professional Services and Fire and Security. MNBE is HubZone certified by the U.S. Small Business Administration and holds two (2) GSA schedules, the IT 70 and 00 Corp Professional Schedule, as contract vehicles.

The Professional Services Division, provides staff to Government customers primarily in support of information technology, enterprise wide technology and help desk initiatives.

The Fires and Security Division, provides equipment, design and installation of low-voltage systems to include CCTV, Access Control, Fire Alarm, Intrusion Detection, Monitoring Services, Nurse Call System, Voice, Data and Structured Cabling.

The 2019 Second Quarter primary focus was to continue the momentum gained in the previous Qtr and to continue to optimize and refine operational processes and efficiencies, while reducing costs. The elimination of non-performing expenses and engaging specific focused activities on an as needed basis was key in decreasing costs and laying the foundation for future success. Goal setting for bidding, benchmarking and maximizing resources were all primary focuses.

Operational Initiatives & Implementation Updates

- IT Infrastructure Upgrades- Phase 1 – Financial Complete. Phase II – 365 Migration, currently in progress.
- Project Management & Time & Material Billing Modules Implemented.
- Customer Service Survey – Complete Implemented
- Professional Development Requirement – Implemented organization wide.
- Marketing Capability Statements – All Companies Complete
- Website & Social Media – Continuous Incomplete
- Rex's – Bixby Door Dash Implementation - Complete

Muscogee Staffing Solutions, LLC- Muscogee Staffing Solutions, LLC (MSS), completed its 1st year in the 8 (a) program during the 1st quarter 2019 and has entered its 2nd Program year during the 2nd Qtr 2019. MSS did receive a small sized federal subcontract providing Medical Scribe services to the Air Force.

MSS became licensed by the Oklahoma Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training as a Licensed Security Agency. With this licensing credential, MSS has added NAICS code 561612 Security Guards & Patrol Services to its service offerings. MSS has finalized marketing materials and has begun business development efforts for these services locally and federally.

MSS was approved for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Mentor Protégé Program (MPP) in the 1st quarter 2019. In 2nd QTR 2019 MSS completed all filings for Muscogee Arora JV, LLC and submitted the JV for 8(a) certification to the U.S. Small Business Administration.
MSS has offices in Okmulgee and Muskogee, OK, job seekers can apply in person or online at www.mssjobs.net.

OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS – Ken Davis, Veterans Affairs Director

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation's Veterans Affairs Services Office (VASO) plans, organizes, coordinates, reviews, submits, and reconciles Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses' claims for receipt of earned benefits and services administered through the United States Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA). Muscogee (Creek) Nation, not being a recognized and chartered Service Organization by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, has activated a MOU with the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs (ODVA), and is now accredited to process claims for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses.

Veterans' claims: 14 active claims: initiated, reopened, reviewed, burial services, inquiries, waiver, upgrade status, and requests. There are 860 active/settled claims under consideration with the USDVA. Total amount secured, 2nd Quarter-FY 2019 for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses was approximately $83,230.00. Back pay was $33,241.00 this quarter.

All funds received from the VA are tax-exempt. (Local, State & Federal). Exactly 485 veterans and 38 surviving spouses in receipt of VA funds ending CY-2018. 171 out of the living 523 receiving veterans and surviving spouses currently in receipt is rated at 100% by the USDVA; 33% total in CY-2019. Total approximate amount secured for 523 living Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses for CY-2019 is $9,102,354.00.

Other Activities:
VASO outreach and speeches to Muscogee Communities continues with one accomplished. VASO has identified and verified Purple Hearts from WWI to Iraq. Total Purple Hearts = 110. VASO started with 56 identified and verified. An "On-Site Push" mission, 2nd Quarter-FY 2019, to locate Muscogee veterans, and surviving spouses, for VA benefits intake, and re-evaluations was 21. VASO is in the early stages of organizing the celebration march in November to recognize our tribe's election for Chief and 2nd Chief. VASO continues to assist and coordinate with other tribes on a one-to-one basis with their respective veterans offices.

	1st Quarter FY-19	2nd Quarter FY-19
Active Claims Opened	1,104	1106
Claims Under Consideration	873	879
Awarded Claims	804	808
Compensation Received	$83,230	$64,058
Back Pay Received	$33,238	$24,988
Claims Denied	4	3
Living veterans	524	521
Total veterans (including dead)	634	635
Total living 100% S/C	171	168
Total 100% since Jan. 2005 (including dead)	219	220
Current residual amount - CY 2018	$9,102,354.00	$9,320,587.00
Back pay 1 Jan 2005- 31 Dec 2018	$3,740,419.00	3,765,407.00
Board of Veterans Appeals Hearings	4	3
Board of Veterans Appeals Hearings/wins	70/67	73/70
Purple Hearts (WWI to Iraq)	110	110
KIAs (WWI to Vietnam)	59	59

DOWIAs (WWI to Vietnam)	7	7
MCN communities visits	3	1
On-Site Push missions (home visits)	558	579

NOTE:
CYs approximate total amounts secured for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses since Jan 2005.
The CY total *does NOT* have the back-pay added into total.

CY-2005 - $705,766.00
CY-2006 - $1,365,355.00
CY-2007 - $2,287,841.00
CY-2008 - $3,067,402.00
CY-2009 - $3,619,535.00
CY-2010 - $4,586,630.00
CY-2011 - $5,291,720.00
CY-2012 - $6,100,230.00
CY-2013 –$6,705,298.00
CY-2014 - $7,379,227.00
CY-2015 - $7,615,670.00
CY-2016 - $8,057,777.00
CY-2017 - $8,512,820.00
CY-2018 - $9,102,354.00
CY-2019 (thus far) - $9,320,587.00
Back Pay 1 Jan05 - 31 Dec19 (thus far) = $3,765,407.00

Note: Muscogee veterans that were rated at 100% S/C by the USDVA at time of death is thus far – 48

Average USDVA yearly compensation at $35,000.00.

48 x $35,000.00 = $1,680,000.00.

Natural Resource Conservation District – Patricia Kilian, Administrative Officer

The Conservation District office is governed by the Natural Resource Conservation Commission consisting of five commissioners: Commissioner A representing tribal trust lands; Commissioner B and C, representing individual Indian restricted or trust surface landowners; and Commissioner D and E, representing fee landowners.

The Conservation District has partnered, for the 2nd year, with Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) and the Oklahoma Black Historical Research Project in the CARE project. The CARE: Conservation and Agriculture Reach Everyone is a joint effort to provide information and training about USDA programs to socially disadvantaged (SDA) producers. The CARE project will also focus on providing interesting, hands-on training opportunities about conservation and agriculture practices. Each quarter the Conservation District has sponsored workshops providing information for beginning farmers and ranchers to information for backyard gardens. Surveys were collected which will provide the district with information about resource concerns.

The information gathered from the surveys from any event the district has participated in will be used for the Inventory Database and the Long Range Plan.

To meet the goal of working with other agencies/organizations and increase educational activities for MCN students, the Conservation District partnered with Environmental Services for the Eufaula Dormitory Youth Wellness event. One of the objectives for this event was to raise the awareness of the students in taking care of the environment. Other activities the district participated in include the All-Indian Livestock Show and Okmulgee FFA chili dinner/silent auction.

The Conservation District has partnered with the College of the Muscogee Nation to develop a soil health site to be used for in-field demonstrations and a learning site for the new Natural Resources degree program.

The Conservation District continues to work and monitor the On-Farm Demonstration projects. In addition to monitoring the noxious weed and brush encroachment, the department will begin planting a pollinator habitat at one of the farms incorporating flowering plants to enhance existing plant populations and complete the objective of the landowner. On-farm demonstrations are the best way to learn about or teach how a new management practice may work in the field.

The Noxious Weed Project will be continued into FY2019. Beginning this summer the Conservation District will provide noxious weed control efforts on approximately 1100 acres of identified restricted and Trust land acres.

Two new programs have been implemented this quarter, brush reduction and soil testing. The brush reduction program has been created focusing on brush management on restricted Indian land. The soil testing program will aid the landowner in determining the nutrients in the soil and recommend the fertilizer amounts.

The Conservation Commission meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month. The Conservation Commissioners are: Robert Davis, Robin Jenkins and Wilson Bear.

INDEPENDENT CONSTITUTIONAL EXECUTIVE AGENCIES

CITIZENSHIP BOARD – Nathan Wilson, Citizenship Board Director

The Citizenship Board office is governed by a Citizenship Board Consisting of five members. This office provides services to citizens of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma or to potential citizens in giving direction or assisting in the lineage verification process of the Muscogee (Creek) people. The mission of this office is to verify the lineage of descendants of Muscogee (Creek) Indians by blood that is listed on the 1906 Dawes Roll.

To date 303 citizens have received Enhanced Tribal Cards.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Citizenship Office is hosting the annual three-day Enhanced Tribal Card training and information conference at Riverspirit Casino in August of 2019. This conference will be attended by multiple tribes and members from the Department of Homeland Security and US Customs and Border Protection. We have been meeting with numerous tribes assisting them with the ETC implementation process.

The Citizenship Office is still working on our redesigned enrollment database. We are migrating our network and phone systems which will resort in overall lower cost and better phone support for our citizens. The savings will be utilized to move some of our core systems into a secure datacenter to help ensure operational continuity as well as positioning the office to offer enrollment and ETC resources to other tribes for a subscription-based fee.

The Citizenship Office attended two remotes to provide enrollment services. These were held at the Oklahoma City community.

During the 2nd Quarter of FY 2019 the Citizenship office has provided services to 10,265 Citizens. We have replaced 2,941 Citizenship cards, replaced 90 CDIB cards, issued 627 new Citizenship cards, and 800 new CDIB cards. We also issued 61 ETC's. Our Total Tribal Enrollment is 87,224 as of March 31, 2019.

The Citizenship Board meetings are held twice a month. The Citizenship Board Members are: Joan Henson, Elizabeth Yahola, Clarence Johnson, Leonard Gouge and Lea Ann Nix.

ELECTION BOARD – Nelson Harjo, Jr., Office Manager

The Election Board is pleased to announce that preparations are being made for the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Elections. This year's elections will be for the offices of Principal Chief, Second Chief, and National Council Seats A.

Early In Person Voting will be held on September 18th & 19th and the Primary Election will be held on September 21st. Early In Person Voting will be held on October 30th & 31st and the General Election will be held on November 2nd. All in person/precinct voting times will be held between the hours of 7:00AM and 7:00PM each day. Absentee Voting is available for our citizens who wish to send in their ballots by mail.

Online voter registration, registration updating, and absentee ballot requests are now available on the MCN Election Board website. If you have any questions on how to register to vote in MCN Elections, please call the Election Board Office.

On March 28th, 2019 the Election Board held its first of two Candidate Fairs. The Candidate Fair is a presentation from the Election Board informing citizens who are considering seeking office in our tribal election about the candidate filing process and the election process. The next Candidate Fair will be held on June 6th, 2019 at 6:30pm in the National Council Chambers at the Mound Building in Okmulgee, OK. This event is open to the public.

The total number of MCN registered voters as of April 1st, 2018 is 16,915. To register to vote in our tribal elections or to update your voter registration information, please contact the MCN Election Office or visit the MCN Election Board website.

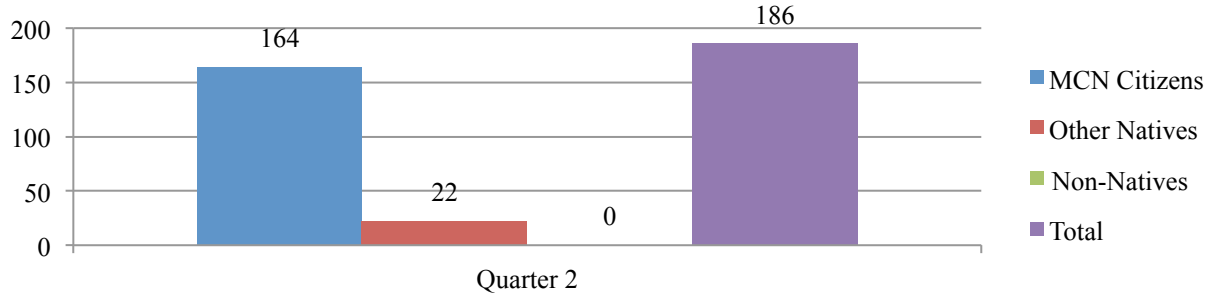
Please see the Mvskoke Nation newspaper, the MCN Election Board website, and the MCN Election Office Facebook page for more election dates, deadlines, and announcements.

The Election Board Members are: Eugenia Tiger (Chair), Walter Pigeon (Vice Chair), Wendy Dunson (Secretary), Vernon Courtwright, and Nolen Robinson. Nelson Harjo Jr is the Election Board Manager. For any questions or concerns contact the Election Board Office at 918-732-7631 or email us at election@mcn-nsn.gov. The Election Board website can be found at www.mcn-nsn.gov/services/election-board/

COLLEGE OF THE MUSCOGEE NATION BOARD OF REGENTS - Robert Bible, CMN President

Number of Citizens and Others Enrolled

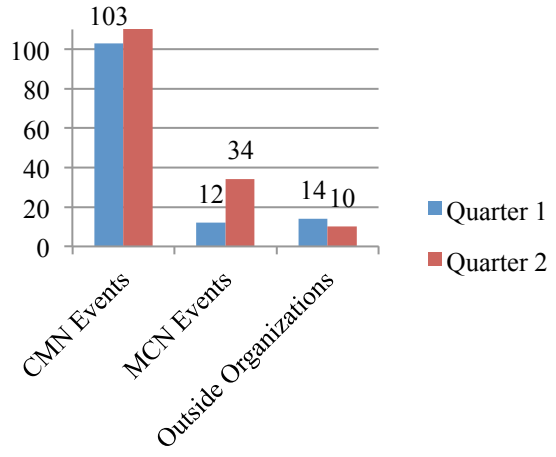
Source: CMN Registrar's Office 4/2019.



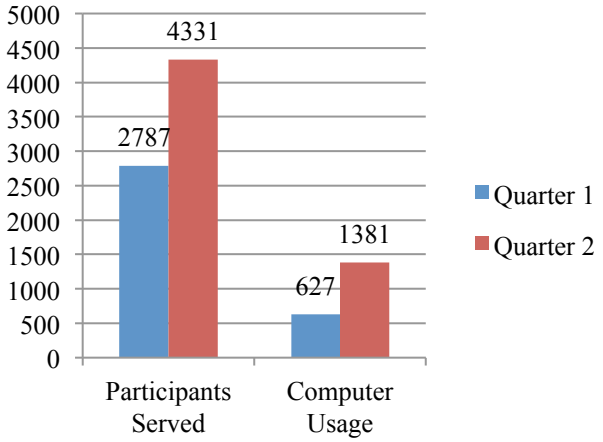
The college has enrolled 186 Creek students for the second quarter, other Native students enrolled totaled 22, for a cumulative enrollment of 186 students for second quarter of FY 2019. This represents the spring trimester enrollment.

There were no graduations during the second quarter of FY 2019. Spring graduates will be reported in quarter three.

Number of Events Hosted FY 2019



Participants Served at Events FY 2019



Source: CMN Executive Assistant's Office 4/2019

For the first quarter of FY 2019, or fall trimester, the number of events held on the CMN campus was as follows: CMN Events 103, MCN Events 12, and Outside Agencies 14. The second quarter of FY 2019 showed an increase in CMN (134) and MCN (34)events on the campus, and a slight decrease in Outside Organizations (10) hosting events.

The number of Participants Served during the events hosted in the second quarter CMN indicates 4,331 individuals utilized our campus during the events previously reported.

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