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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 Third 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 outlined in the Strategic Plan for FY 2018 with the exception of implementing the payroll system. The goal for implementing the Tribe's payroll system was completed in May, 2019 and Health's payroll system will be completed next quarter.

During the third quarter, the accounting department issued 20,201 accounts payable checks (13,240 Tribal and 6,961 Health) totaling $39,783,974.20. The Office of Management and Budgets issued 455 travel authorizations (377 Tribal and 78 Health) and 1,716 purchase orders (1,000 Tribal and 716 Health). The total number of employees for the third quarter was 2,511 (1,562 Tribal and 949 Health). The increase in payroll for this quarter is due to 509 Summer Youth participants. The total payroll cost for the third quarter was $22,928,844.91.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation (MCN, or the Nation) had **90** federal grants/contracts at the end of the third quarter. At the end of the third quarter the permanent fund had $390,696,695.65 which increased from the end of the second quarter's amount of $384,491,721.18.

Gaming distributions are received by the 15th of each month and reserved for future operating costs. The total gaming revenue is down 17.68% from FY 18 to FY 19. Below is a breakdown of the gaming revenue received from March 31, 2018 through May 31, 2018 (FY 2018) and March 31, 2019 through May 31, 2019 (FY 2019). The decrease is largely due to the flooding of the River Spirit Casino in May, 2019.

Gaming Distributions

FY 2018 Subtotal	**3rd Qtr ($)**	**FY 2019 Subtotal**	**3rd Qtr($)**
Eufaula Casino	1,125,815.49	Eufaula Casino	947,126.03
Okmulgee Casino	2,263,634.73	Okmulgee Casino	2,316,863.34
Muskogee Casino	4,398,440.85	Muskogee Casino	4,649,091.18
Bristow Casino	805,118.17	Bristow Casino	643,644.61
Checotah Casino	1,885,625.71	Checotah Casino	2,008,269.22
Okemah Casino	523,994.18	Okemah Casino	583,730.00
Tulsa Casino	16,414,557.97	Tulsa Casino	10,543,661.57
Holdenville Casino	298,307.83	Holdenville Casino	119,464.45
Duck Creek Casino	3,225,406.80	Duck Creek Casino	3,417,265.07
TOTAL	**30,940,901.73**	**TOTAL**	**25,468,044.36**

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	293	Consultation and Advice Files	271
Civil/Litigation	3	Civil/Litigation	3
Legislation	35	Legislation	9
Adult Protective Services	0	Adult Protection Services	0
State Juvenile Deprived/Adoptions	56	State Juvenile Deprived/Adoptions	11
Tribal Juvenile	1	Tribal Juvenile	0
Deprived/Delinquent/Adoptions	0	Deprived/Delinquent/Adoptions	0
Criminal Felonies	19	Criminal Felonies	6
Criminal Misdemeanors	175	Criminal Misdemeanors	1
Criminal Investigations	0	Criminal Investigations	0
Traffic Tickets	5	Traffic Tickets	250

Legal Services Cases Opened		**Number of Cases Closed**	
Uncontested Probates	27	Uncontested Probates	10
Uncontested Guardianships	26	Uncontested Guardianships	22
Estate Planning	2819	Estate Planning	17
Approval of Deeds	1	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.**

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

Q1	Q2	Q3
90	90	95
10	25	30
100	100	100

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

A. Provide additional employee benefit support.
B. Keep all records up to date.
C. Keep benefits up to date providing the best carriers at maximum savings.

Q1	Q2	Q3
25	45	55
25	45	55
30	50	60

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

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

Q1	Q2	Q3
10	25	35
10	25	30
10	25	35

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

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

Q1	Q2	Q3
90	90	90
10	25	25

Accomplishments:

- Facilitated 57 new hires, 43 transfers. (Tribe) Summer Youth 509
- Facilitated 57 new hires, and 22 transfers. (Health)
- Organized the Employee Service Awards Luncheon for 70 employees on 6-11-19
- Conducted the 1st 401K fiduciary committee mtg. on 5-16-19
- Selected a new insurance stop-loss/ancillary lines coverages for 2020 fiscal year
- Attended the Tribal Records Management seminar
- Policy and procedures committee met to consider revisions

Information Technology

Information Technology has a staff of twenty-two (22) employees and supports the MCN network and the DOH. MCN-IT provides desktop and network support to 1840 employees inclusive of multiple custom-built applications. Currently we support 14 remote network (MPLS) locations inclusive of all health clinics, hospitals and remote Tribal programs.

Accomplishments:

- Telemedicine circuits (DOH) – The MCN IT department filed for funding with the FCC (USAC) for the Nation's telemedicine circuits and was awarded $250,000 in telemedicine funding, these dollars will be used to pay for a percentage of monthly telemedicine circuits.
- Nextgen infrastructure (MPLS) circuit for hosted environment and network configuration is complete pending turn up of MPLS schedule extended to mid-July per ATT.
- Security and infrastructure assessment is in Phase I for Health PRC, OMC and Okemah, this assessment will identify vulnerable areas on the data and physical side of the network – completed scope of work 6/6/19.
- Redundant VOIP circuit installed for failover phones and network for Lighthorse
- Council House Network and wifi complete, full network access.
- Tribal Complex bandwidth upgrade to 500 meg is complete, this will ensure there will be no bottlenecks with bandwidth using Munis/ESS.

MCN Help Desk Work Orders Processed	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Total 2019**
DOH Support (Technical)	2513	2748	3918	9179
DOH Support (Clinical)	1065	958	900	2923
Tribal Support	1947	2365	3034	7346

General Services Administration (GSA)

	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**TOTAL FY19**
Postage Expense	$37,619.42	$46,363.54	$44,774.12	$128,757.08
Mail Metered	53,169	67,663	66,771	187,603
Express Mail	5	3	5	13
FedEx	27	31	42	100
Certified Mail	1,287	1,227	1,128	3,642
Work Orders Completed	37	90	46	173
Surplus Items (In & Out)	671	653	444	1,768
New Purchase Orders Posted	1,594	1,367	1,333	4,294
Total Packages Received	1,359	1,519	1,575	4,453
Items Inventoried in WASP	1,012	3,592	1,406	6,010
Value of Items Inventoried	$1,726,346.49	$2,058,266.96	$1,723,353.97	$5,507,967.42

*Surplus totals include the old Okemah Hospital location.

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. Third quarter totals are $1,723,353.97. The total value of items since inception is $42,046,933.86.
- 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. Third quarter inventory was completed at 6 additional sites.
- 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.
- Online Auction advertisements were placed in multiple media outlets, during the third quarter, therefore entering into the final phase before active auction status.

Fleet Management Department

Fleet Management provides maintenance for approximately **650** vehicles. Fleet Management also provides preventive maintenance for our Muscogee Creek Citizens and Employees. In the Third Quarter, Fleet completed **804** work orders and **2,228** vehicle reservations were made through the Fleet management software.

	1st	2nd	3rd	TOTAL FY19
Dept./Communities	$52,074.05	$72,716.46	$69,642.97	$194,433.48
Fuelman	$14,008.32	$10,305.97	$15,397.67	$39,711.96
Work Orders Completed	614	808	804	2,226
GSA Leased Vehicles ****	$27,768.53	$56,619.74	$49,332.10	$133,720.37
Pikepass ***	$2,121.96	2,468.35		$4,590.31
Vehicle Reservations System	1,116	1,172	1,285	2,288
Vehicles Purchased	1	3	22	26
Vehicle Savings	$4,323.00	$24,603.00	$190,080.57	$219,006.57
Vehicles out for bid	7	19	7	26

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

Accomplishments*:*

- 22 vehicles were sent out for bid total saving $190,080.57
- 1,172 vehicle reservations were made through the Fleet Management Reservation system
- 565 Employee and Citizen Oil changes and 274 tires
- 239 Departmental Oil Changes 77 tires
- Launched the Windshield replacement and chip repair service

Facilities

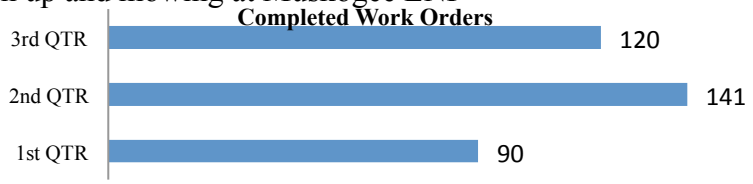
Major Projects on Campus Third Quarter FY 2019:

- Maintenance/landscaping of MCN Complex grounds
- Substantial amount of A/C maintenance work completed at various buildings
- Facilities staff worked the Slow Pitch Softball Tournament: Trash detail and janitorial in bathrooms
- Tent was set up for Creek Nation stomp dance.
- Installed new compressor on HVAC unit at the GSA bldg

Completed Work Orders on Campus: 1st Qtr: 90 2nd Qtr: 141 3rd Qtr: 120

Major Projects off Campus Third 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
- Major clean up and mowing at Muskogee ENP



	1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR
Completed Work Orders FY19	90	141	120

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH – Shawn Terry, Secretary of Health

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

2019 Strategic Plan Third Quarter Goals

1. Reduce number of missed appointments in all outpatient services and clinics by 50% -
   Target 22.5% Q1 – 24% Q2 – 23.8% Q3 – 24.3%

2. Increase patient satisfaction scores in all hospitals and clinics by 15% -
   Target 3.5 Q1 -3.1 Q2 – 3.3 Q3 – 3.5

3. Increase employee satisfaction scores in all hospitals and clinics by 15%. –
   Target 2.875 Q1 – 4.3 Q2 – 3.54% Q3 -3.6

4. Increase the number of Primary Care Providers to achieve a full staff –
   Retention target 100% Q1 – 100% Q2 – 100% Q3 -100%
   Productivity target 85% Q1 – 73% Q2 – 85% Q3 – 82%

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 Q3 - $5,344,584

The Department saw 29,649 patients in our clinics during the Q3 2019. The total number of visits decreased 612 or 2% as compared to Q2 2019.

The Medical Center ended Q3 2019 with 1384 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 3,655 ER visits and 395 outpatient surgeries.

The Long-Term Acute Care (LTAC) facility at the Physical Rehabilitation Center ended the Q3 2019 with 289 patient days an increase of 5 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.

Creek Nation Community Hospital (CNCH) ended the Q3 2019 with 152 patient days. ER visits remain strong with 3,187 visits in Q3. Outpatient surgery volumes also continued to expand with 109 in Q3.

Total collections for the third quarter were $18,836,622 a $2,130,280 or 12.7% increase quarter over quarter.

CNCH was chosen for inclusion of tribal input for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Health Information Technology Modernization Project. HHS and the Indian Health Service (IHS) created a team to review electronic health record (EHR) systems and processes from a tribal lens. The team collected information regarding our Nextgen and Cerner EHR. This information will provide important insight on ways for the IHS to optimize its health information infrastructure, applications, and capabilities. The information provided will impact tribal health systems across the nation and will ultimately contribute to the future of IT for Indian/Tribes/and Urban facilities.

The Department hosted a tour of CNCH and the Medical Center for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. The Winnebago Tribe recently assumed management of the former IHS Hospital in Winnebago under the tribal self-governance program. They wanted to visit an established tribally managed self-governance healthcare facility to learn about the health care center organization including its structure, operations and services provided.

Each clinic and hospital had a Patient Appreciation Day and each facility did something special for their patients, including having Hurts Donuts, Popcorn Day, inflatable bounce toys, education health activities, program/department participation and many giveaways. This will become an annual event for the MCN Department of Health and we look forward to having a bigger and better event next year.

The Department honored Scott Randall, EMS supervisor, and the EMS staff for their dedication and support for our citizens. Mr. Randall and staff were instrumental during the storms and an emergency evacuation of the Physical Rehabilitation Center. They often go above and beyond the call of duty for us and we appreciate their service.

During this quarter, the Department of Health experienced delays and closure due to heavy storm activity the third week of May. The hospitals went on code black; the medical center sheltered over 250 people in the basement during the storm including staff, patients, a service dog, and a few concealed pets. The Sapulpa Clinic was without normal power and ran on the generator for approximately 2 days.

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 $2,607,457.25 in direct client services to assist 57,957 citizens.

Children and Family Services (CFSA) promoted Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention during the month of April with community outreach activities which included: bringing in nationally recognized expert, Robert W. Block, MD, FAAP, to speak about child abuse, toxic stress, resiliency and effective parenting; "Hunting for Foster Parents"; "Don't "Dodge" a Chance to Be a Foster Parent" dodgeball tournament; and Build a Blue Ribbon Tree. May was proclaimed to be "National Foster Parent Month." Events in May included: "Instant Family" movie night at the College; "May the 4th Be With You" recruitment event; Completing the Circle recruitment activity and an onsite visit by the National Child Welfare Workforce Institute (NCWWI) to kick-off our newest grant partnering with OU-Tulsa and the College of the Muscogee Nation. In June, at our Nation's festival, CFSA took home 1st place in the Float competition at the parade.

This quarter **Community Research and Development (CR&D)** utilized department funds, appropriated via NCA 19-033, to assist with major roof repairs for Muscogee and Duck Creek communities, supplied staff and department funds to upgrade septic systems at Dewar and Morris communities, conducted HVAC inspections and parts replacement as part of the cooling season preparation schedule, and coordinated electrical panel/circuit upgrades at Holdenville community. CR&D held their quarterly training session for community board members on June 1st, 2019. The training focused on board responsibilities, CMD compliance and reporting, property and vehicle insurance issues, policies and procedures, and candidate forums.

A proclamation was issued by Principal Chief James Floyd declaring May 2019 as "Older Native Americans Month". The **Elder Services** Program, our tribal elders, and others observed the 2019 theme: Connect, Create, Contribute, which encouraged our elders and their communities to connect with friends, family, and services that support participation. On May 8, 2019, Elder Services held their first Elders Fair with over 25 MCN Departments and outside agencies providing valuable information and resources to participating elders. On May 31, 2019, Elder Services hosted the Senior Games where elders enjoyed various activities such as fitness walk, horseshoes, basketball free throw contest, softball throw, jacks, bean-bag toss and basket weaving.

The **Family Violence Prevention Program (FVPP)** coordinated with the Native Alliance Against Violence (NAAV), Oklahoma's tribal coalition, to host the Gathering of Voices on April 18th in Okmulgee, a special event to commemorate April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The event brought tribes from across the state, and featured a guest speaker, as well as tribal leaders including Principal Chief James Floyd. On April 24, 2019, Oklahoma Governor Stitt signed HB 2091 into law which mandates tribal representation on the state's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. MCN Prosecutor Shelly Harrison and FVPP Director Shawn Partridge met with House Representative Terry O'Donnell two years ago to gain support for this critical change in state statute, which was also made possible with support from the Native Alliance Against Violence (NAAV) and through resolutions from the Nation's National Council as well as the Executive Committee of the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes. In June,

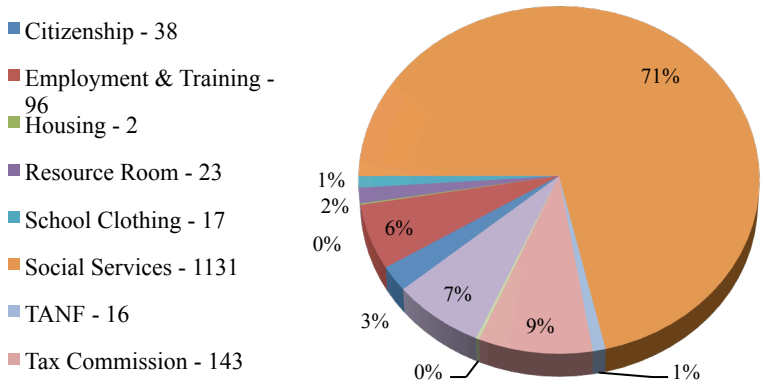
Youth Advocate Katie Kelley was honored with a special award, Vculvlke Mvnettvlke Emvnicv (Old Who Helps the Young), by Mvskoke Nation Youth Services for her leadership to our Nation's youth.

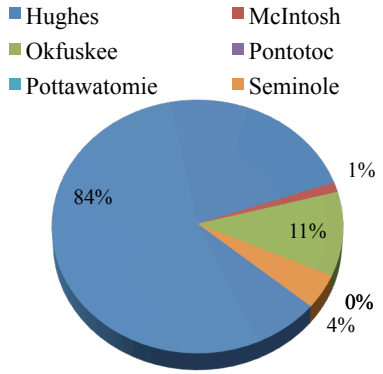
The **Food Services** program has ten (10) Elderly Nutrition sites located throughout the tribal jurisdiction. This quarter saw the completion of a renovation project for all ten (10). This project was funded with monies that were acquired throughout the previous year and half by the implementation of cost saving measures with no request for an additional appropriation or supplemental funding. Approximately $200,000 in equipment, installation, and minor renovations was completed. Additionally, supervisors, head cooks, and roving cooks completed a serve safe certification, which is a five (5) year certificate covering safety, sanitary, and best practices in a kitchen.

Due to the recent storms, under Natural Disaster, **Human Services** has assisted 126 individuals in the amount of $43,488.29. This service is provided to all tribal citizens inside and outside of the tribal jurisdiction. Citizens can also apply concurrently with such entities as the American Red Cross. Human Services attended three (3) At-Large meetings to continue efforts in educating our citizens outside of the tribal boundaries on services available, guidelines, and the application process. The TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) program has been instrumental in assisting the Cherokee Nation in the development of their TANF program and is in the final stages of expanding our service population in those counties shared.

The **Office of Child Care** held the Week of the Young Child parade in April. All of the Child Care and Head Start centers were represented with Chief Floyd, Second Chief Hicks, Cabinet members, and National Council representatives in attendance, walking alongside the children and parents. The program distributed 132 car seats to families in need during their Car Seat event in April and in June at the Festival. Also, 43 smoke detectors were distributed to tribal providers who take care of tribal children in their homes.

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 Muscogee (Creek) Nation **WIC** Program administers WIC services in the Sac and Fox Nation and the Seminole Nation jurisdictions. An agreement to transfer both tribes WIC services to the Muscogee (Creek) Nation was formally passed by MCN National Council on December 14, 1999. Currently, the MCN WIC program hosts offsite clinics in Stroud, Shawnee, and Seminole supporting approximately 119 WIC participants with supplemental food benefits, nutrition education, and breastfeeding support. MCN WIC authorizes six vendors combined in the three service areas for participants to redeem WIC benefits. MCN WIC finds great support working with the Sac and Fox and Seminole Nation as we have a common recognition of the importance of an established food and nutrition program such as MCN WIC to provide support to all eligible families regardless of tribal affiliation.

The **Mvskoke Nation Youth Services** Program held its annual Mvskoke Youth Awards banquet to honor recipients of the Mvnettvlke Onaya (Youth Visionary) and Vculvlke Mvnettvlke Emvnicv (Old Who Helps the Young) awards. This year the program honored five youth and five adults, with one recipient for each program goal: Foster Advocacy, Create Support, Provide Resources, Promote Civic Duty, and Encourage Wellness. The evening was filled with inspiring citizens who are improving the community in their everyday lives. The Mvnettvlke Onaya award was presented posthumously; Kintv Deere's family accepted the award on her behalf and spoke, along with members of Youth Council and staff, honoring her life and dedication to the community and tribe as a whole.

The Youth Council traveled with 20 members and 9 chaperones to the Homelands. The group visited Moundville, Horseshoe Bend and the Ocmulgee Mounds National Historical Park. The stop at Horseshoe Bend was emotional for everyone as the lives lost there were felt and acknowledged by all. The group was also able to enjoy a little social time that included swimming, doing karaoke and enjoying a baseball game in Memphis on the way home. The group hopes to make this journey again in the future.

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

The Department of Education and Training created a new incentive to recognize graduating Mvskoke seniors as they move from high school into college and career. The Department was able to distribute over 400 honor cords to students across the jurisdiction, and all over the country by working with Indian Education coordinators, and creating an online form where students could request their cords. This project also allowed the department to gather valuable information on the future plans of our Mvskoke youth.

The Department of Education and Training has spent the past several months planning and prepping for the 2019 EDGE Conference. The event will feature nationally known speakers on issues including trauma-informed schools, STEM in the classroom, teacher recruitment, and more. We anticipate approximately 400 attendees, and have made concerted efforts to reach out to all public school districts and tribal nations across the state.

The Department of Education and Training organized and facilitated the California At-Large Community Gathering on June 8, 2019 at the Native American United Methodist Church in Anaheim, CA. This event is to help connect At-Large citizens to services the Muscogee (Creek) Nation offers outside of jurisdiction. Programs in attendance were Citizenship, Election Board, Higher Education, Community Services, and more. This gathering welcomed over 150 citizens from across California and several surrounding states.

NCA 00-136 Special Academic/Extra-Curricular Program
During the 3rd quarter of FY 19, the Department of Education and Training Office assisted 55 Muscogee (Creek) students with the academic/extra-curricular program. The total expenditures this quarter is $25,108.96.

STEP (State/Tribal Education Partnership) Grant
Introduction of Native EDGE, Muscogee (Creek) Nation's new Indian Education initiative that blends the State Department of Educations' comprehensive state plan, Oklahoma EDGE, and the US Department of Educations' law, Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). Native EDGE, the new Tribal Accountability and Support System provides a tiered system of support for school districts mandated to consult with our nation through ESSA.

Three round table discussions were held at River Spirit to support tribal consultation efforts. This year, all federally mandated 33 school districts were in attendance. Each school was introduced to the Native EDGE Accountability and Support System. Information was collected on federal programs and demographics of districts, as well as feedback surveys to guide our further efforts, an Executive Report will be disseminated in early Fall.

The STEP program held its annual Teacher Fellowship Project as an intensive two-day training developed for educators, focusing on culturally responsive and student-centered teaching practices. Teacher Fellowship is part of STEP's commitment to provide support and professional learning and increase instructional capacity for teachers and administrators in our partnering schools. Sixteen teachers and four administrators from Wetumka, Weleetka, Eufaula, and Dewar school districts attended.

Jackie White, JOM National Board Secretary and previous Executive Director of Federal Programs at Union Public Schools was hired as a consultant to support the Native EDGE work. She has provided technical assistance meetings with 11 districts regarding federal applications and programming.

Native Youth Community Project (NYCP) Grant
Eleven students from NYCP partnering districts: Dewar, Weleetka, and Wetumka High Schools were selected for the 2019 Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society. NYCP Education Advisors nominated and secured funding for students meeting the requirements of a 3.9 GPA and involvement in Indian cultural activities. Facilitated in school and afterschool tutoring and credit recovery opportunities for students at partnering LEAs to produce a 100% graduation rate for participating high school seniors.

NYCP Education Advisors assisted students with the Summer Youth Employment Program and secured positions to work during the summer. Fifty-five students in Middle School and High School participated in four-day summer camps held at Dewar and Weleetka in June, the students participated in STEM, environmental presentations and gardening, cultural art projects, and field trips to The Science Museum of Oklahoma and Gilcrease Museum. NYCP will host the third and final camp of the summer at Wetumka High School July 8-11.

Employment & Training Administration
Employment and Training assisted 2,307 clients with direct program services and 222 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 currently has 502 participants.

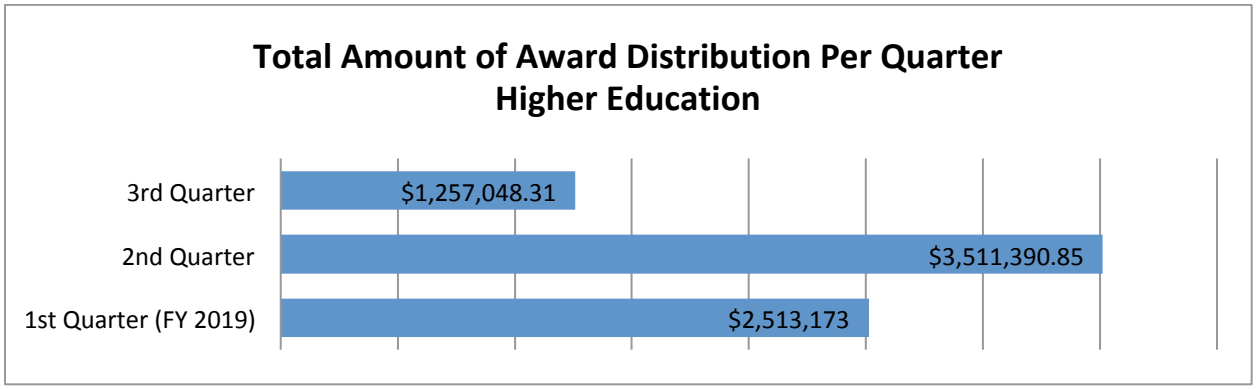
The Employment and Training staff hosted a hiring event for Sofidel at the Tulsa River Spirit Event Center. Sofidel is the sixth largest leading tissue manufacturer in the world and located in the Tulsa area which a plan for a two million square foot facility in Inola. Sofidel held on-site interviews to fill 150 + positions such as Machine Operator, Forklift Operator and Electronic & Instrumentation Technician, with a starting pay of $14.60 an hour.

The MCN Employment and Training Office and the Secretary of the Nation & Commerce hosted the Financial Literacy Kick-off Day held at the Okmulgee High School Gym. Tinker Federal Credit Union presented workshops on to over 500 Summer Youth participants. Each year the program joins together to provide workshops and curriculum to the Summer Youth Participants to provide awareness of wise money making decisions.

Head Start Program
The Head Start programs are out for the summer. The enrollment for the upcoming 19-20 school year will begin June 25, 2019. The child data comparison for Fall/Spring indicates the three and four year olds met the widely held expectations in each of the six domains. The three year olds scored higher in cognitive, literacy and math skills and four year olds scored higher in cognitive, literacy and language skills. The Head Start Mvskoke Creek Language Bowl was held in May with six centers competed with five finalists from each center. Tulsa Head Start placed 1st, Okemah Head Start placed 2nd, and Wetumka Head Start placed 3rd and the participants received trophies and metals. All the Head Start children received participating metals.

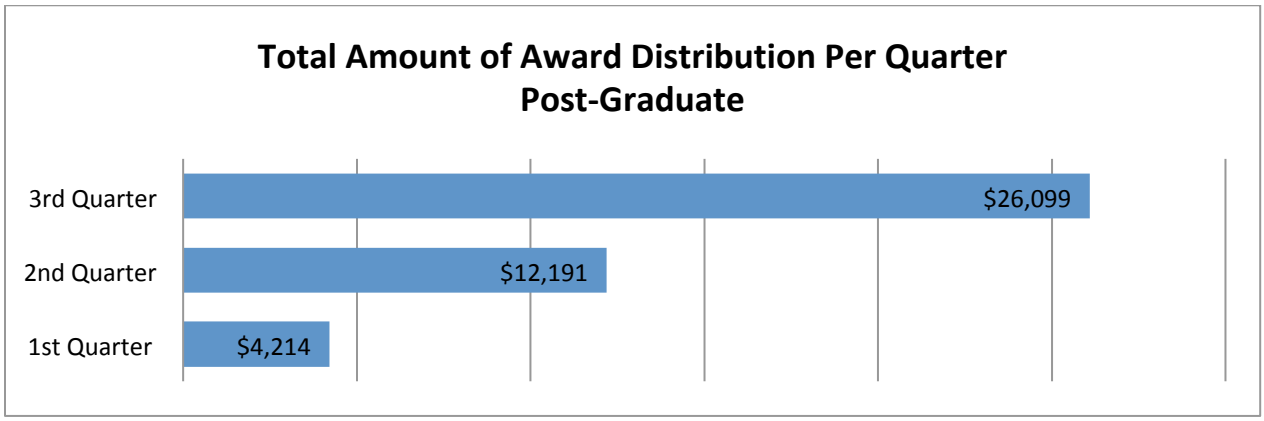
Higher Education
During the 3rd quarter of FY 19, the Higher Education office assisted 1,133 students with grants and scholarship awards funded by seven programs administered by the Higher Education staff. The total expenditures this quarter is $1,257,048.31.

The breakdown of Muscogee (Creek) students assisted is as follows: Doctoral Scholarship (30), Post-Graduate Masters (58), Self-Governance (95), NCA 03-Tribal Scholarship (10), Tribal Grant (318), Incentive Grant (621), and the Emergency Scholarship (1).



During the 3rd quarter of FY 19, the Higher Education office administered 16 Post Graduate Education Scholarship awards. The total expenditures this programs this quarter is $26,099.

The breakdown of 16 Muscogee (Creek) students assisted as follows: Professional Certification (5) and Post-Graduate Exams/Prep Courses/Entrance (MCAT, LSAT, GRE, etc.) (11).



The Higher Education Department held the first #MCNHigherEdLive session on the department's Twitter page; Manager provided info and updates on the department as well as scholarship opportunities and articles highlighting barriers that Native students experience in higher education.

The Higher Education staff participated in outreach at numerous schools and events, including Henryetta JOM, Jenks JOM, Broken Arrow JOM, OSU Center for Sovereign Nations, OSU Center for Health Sciences, Berryhill High School, Tulsa Women's March Empowering Indigenous Allies workshop, At-Large Citizen Gatherings in New Mexico, California, and Kansas.

Hosted the 2nd Annual MCN Festival Scholars Forum at the College of the Muscogee Nation. Several departments assisted our effort to host this year forum. Seven Master's and PhD level students from the Higher Education funding programs participated in the event with various topics ranging from Indian Child Welfare issues, climate change impacts on Creek Nation lands, historical trauma, and early European contacts with Creek Nation to physical fitness solutions for

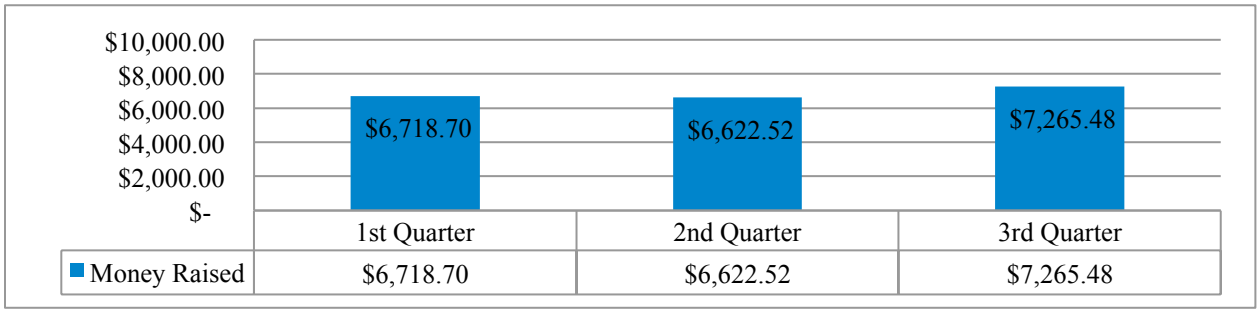
domestic violence survivors. The Forum Scholars were: Nicole Been, PhD, Stephanie Camfield, MSW, Laura Clark, MA, Mara Demuth, Maude Payne, MSW, Hannah Stidman, and Martin Wind.

Vocational Rehabilitation Program

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program processed 25 applications for services, 29 referrals, 13 Individual Plans for Employment (IPE), 1 employment placement, and 5 successful employment outcomes (SEO) during the 3rd 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 three schools and three communities.

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 $7,265.48 for the 3rd 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 3rd quarter, 100% of the 45 JOM school programs were in compliance.

Advanced Placement Tests

Expended $2,210.00 for student fees and testing reimbursements the quarter, totaling for FY 19 $7,332.00.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation JOM office submitted a current student count for school year 18-19 in accordance to the Johnson O'Malley Supplemental Indian Education Program Modernization Act P.L 115-404. The student count is as follows:

- 18,095 eligible JOM students PK thru 12th Grade 45 school programs
- 1,057 potential JOM students PK thru 12th Grade 6 non JOM schools
  Potential new programs (Beggs, Berryhill, Bixby, Drumright, Keystone, Liberty Mounds)

Euchee Language Department

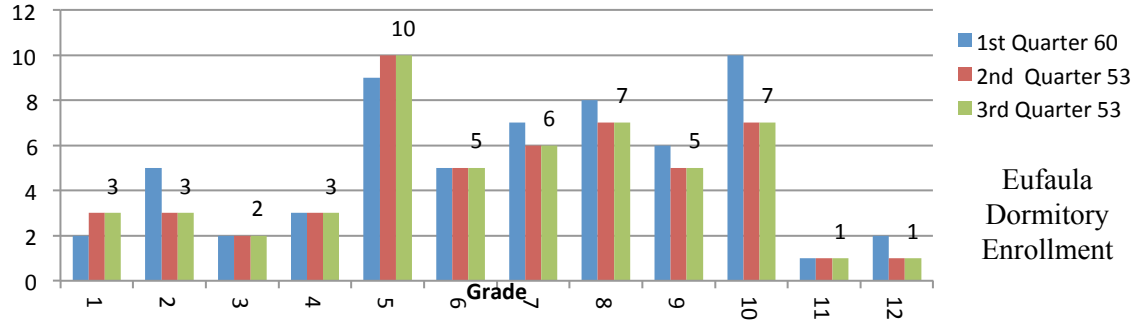
The Euchee Language Department has 30 students enrolled. During the third quarter, Ceremonial Ground Language was taught. The students, which consists of fourth grade and above, were evaluated on their ability to carry on a short three to five minute conversation and the rest of the students were able to respond positively to pictures.

Mvskoke Language Program
The completion of the Mvskoke Testament Bible, which consists of 49 cds, is ready for distribution. Mvskoke Language cd sales this quarter is $170.00.

Hosted an Immersion Camp, June 10-14, at the Sequoyah State Park, in Hulbert, OK. Nineteen Creek youth participated in the camp that introduced them to language lessons around everyday living, hands on demonstrations of the art of beadwork, culture, and history lessons.

The Mvskoke Language staff attended and/or participated in various activities, which include the OU Language Fair, trail fun of Mvskoke Bingo, presented at the "Doing Business in Indian Country", and provided resources at various events, booths, and multicultural day events.

Eufaula Dormitory
The 3rd quarter included the end of the school year with 92% of the student body passed every class. One senior graduated and will be attending the College of the Muscogee Nation. All students enjoyed an end of year trip to the OKC Zoo and the end of year banquet as well as weekly activities on and off campus.



Reintegration Program (RIP)
The Work Crew preforms work duties needed by Muscogee (Creek) Nation elderly citizens, churches and other businesses. The members of this work crew have assisted numerous elderly citizens with mowing grass to moving and cleaning up. The work crew gain valuable skills doing these jobs such as; time management, prioritizing, communication and social skills, and responsibility.

The Reintegration Program established a Welding School in partnership with Career Tech of Oklahoma for our clients and MCN citizens. The Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment and Training programs assisted to fill the first welding class that started on May 28, 2019. The part-time Counselor assisted clients to help them work through their issues. The counselor has created a behavioral health assessment intake and consulting for rehabilitation/substance abuse for 20 clients. The Reintegration Drivers' License Program has assisted four clients to successfully complete the reinstatement of their drivers' license, assisted clients pay for interlocking devices and drug and alcohol assessments.

The staff has entered different prisons such as John Lilly to do Victim's Impact and Thinking for a Change training and conducted classes for our clients on our campus for resumes', mock interviewing, filling out applications and job searches along with parenting and relationships classes. We have also scheduled outside trainers to come on campus to assisted clients with getting their GED, AA & NA classes, White Bison-Wellbriety Training and Budget training.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AFFAIRS - Jesse Allen, Secretary

Historic and Cultural Preservation Department

Accomplishments:

- Staff reviewed 5,978 projects in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and attended 8 government-to-government Tribal consultations with Federal agencies to discuss protection of historic properties and Mvskoke cultural resources under the NHPA and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Higher review numbers are coming from FEMA and USDA Hurricane relief and crop assistance projects for thousands of tracts of land in Georgia.
- Tribal consultations this quarter included face-to-face meetings with Fort Benning Military Installation, Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Forest Service, Arnold Air Force Base, Eglin Air Force Base, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Mobile District, Grand River Dam Authority, and Alabama Power Company.
- Staff conducted two NAGPRA reburials in April; 9 individuals from the Georgia State University NAGPRA collections of unknown provenience were reburied in Georgia and 1 individual from the Breakbill Mound site was reburied in Tennessee. This was a joint repatriation with MCN, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma, and Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma
- The Cemetery Crew completed 7 cemetery applications, 5 emergency cleanups, 5 stump grinding jobs, 5 site visits, and has 35 pending applications on file.
- Hosted a National Day of Prayer to Protect Native American Sacred Sites Honor Walk on June 21, 2019. Over 100 people attended.
- Won 3rd place in the MCN Festival Parade Float Competition.

Quarterly Statistics Projects 3rd Qtr. FY 19

- Federal face-to-face consultations 8
- Section 106 Project Review 5978
- Active NAGPRA Cases 20
- NAGPRA Reburials 2
- GPR Surveys 3
- Archeological Surveys 2
- Cemetery Clean-up/fencing 18
- Cemetery Recordation Report 1
- Cultural Outreach Presentations 16
- Library & Archives Visitors/Genealogy 86
- Tribal Resolutions/Legislation 2
- Trainings Attended 1

Transit Department:	**Transported**	**Miles Traveled**	**Trips**	**Groups**
Okmulgee Office	12,976	983,543		
Wetumka Office	2,586	15,767		
Ride to Work Route	1650	13,745		
VA Route/Connect	144	1,139		
Long Range	460	12,969	18	17

Tribal Driveways Department

Accomplishments:

Completed Applications	25	Total Loads of Gravel	105
Applications on File	192	Gravel Expenditures	$27,973.56

Applications Inspected	20	Tin Horn Expenditures	-0-
Ceremonial Grounds Completed	0	Cement Completed	4
Cemetery's Completed	2	Cement Expenditures	$17,870.00
Burial Openings	20	Due to Rain:	10

Tribal Construction Department
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.
- 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 80+ ongoing Request of Services.

Completed Construction Projects

- Replaced roofs at Okmulgee Clinic, Okmulgee Express Care, Okmulgee Administration building
- Dewar Community Center lift station
- Painting Tulsa Child Care
- Viersen Building renovation
- Checotah Community Center fence
- Eufaula Clinic Flag Poles
- Gift Shop Renovation
- Outside drainage in front of Interior Affairs office
- Citizenship Renovation
- Veterans Affairs ceiling repairs
- Lighting Omni-Plex and Rodeo Grounds
- Education and Training-created new office
- Lighthorse Renovation
- Repaired water leak Artusse Church
- Texanna Smoke Shop porte-cochere
- Welding on rodeo arena
- Concharty bridge project
- BIA flooring replacement
- Koweta Clinic flooring replacement
- Asphalt sealing and striping at Tulsa Community Center, Okmulgee Clinic, Sapulpa Clinic, Sapulpa Community Center, Koweta Clinic

Design Projects

- Tulsa Smoke Shop
- Koweta Pharmacy Refill
- Kiowa Street Housing Project
- Red Bud Housing Project

Surveys

- Tulsa Smoke Shop
- Kiowa Street Housing Project
- Red Bud Housing Project
- ConchartyRoad

Inspections

- 39 inspections completed this quarter.

Division of Ag and Natural Resources

- *Agribusiness Program:* Supplemental appropriation dollars have purchased additional breeding stock, improving the overall genetics of the herd. Work has been significantly hampered due to rain. Like most local producers, we were unable to plant forage crops due to waterlogged soil. Efforts will be focused on baling as much hay as possible to offset the loss. Current herd breeding stock numbers are 315 cows of commercial Angus influence and 7 bulls: 3 Brangus, 3 Charolaise, and 1 Angus. 130 calves will be weaned in October to take to market. With genetic improvement, calves sent to market this year will likely be double the weight of those sent last year, bringing additional revenue based on dollars per pound.
- *Storm Shelter Program:* On May 17, 2019 our department submitted a Request for Proposals for storm shelter installations to the Nation's CESO department to be distributed to certified vendors. On Wednesday, July 3, 2019 a non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. at the MCN Housing Authority Building to explain information regarding bidding procedures and answer questions concerning the project. All firms interested in bidding must submit one (1) written and one (1) electronic copy of proposals no later than 5:00 P.M. on July 17, 2019. Contracts will be awarded in August and installations will begin October 1st or later.
- *Ag Youth Program:* Students participated in the State FFA Convention/ MCN provided WLC Scholarships and maintained a presence at local FFA banquets in addition to sourcing show animals for student participants. The Department of Ag and Natural Resources was also awarded BIA funds to take a group of Creek Youth involved in Agriculture to Washington DC on a leadership trip. 24 Creek Youth visited the Supreme Court, toured the Capitol Building, met with elected officials, visited the USDA and learned about job and academic opportunities, received a VIP tour of the National Museum of the American Indian, met Muscogee (Creek) Nation Ambassador Jonodev Chaudhuri, and attended a Baltimore Orioles game.
- *Fencing Program:* Put in 5 new gates, tore down old corral located at Dustin Barns, used dozer to level out dirt and debris piles left from demolition. Reconfigured and built a new pipe trap out of continuous panels about 150 feet long to work cattle with better ease and safety considerations for staff. 3 miles of fencing was repaired at Dustin near the barns and at pastures including Big Sand Creek and Little Sand Creek in Hughes County, at North Mac and South Mac in McIntosh County, and at the Pecan Grove in Okmulgee County.
- *Conservation project* planning continues for NRCS funded projects, bank accretion mitigation, and sprigging and topsoil erosion prevention. Spraying under the plan has commenced. Pipe replacement for the eroded dam has been delayed due to wet weather.

Revenues FY 2019	**3rd Quarter**	**YTD**
• Cattle Sales	$27,191.67	$96,839.01
• Hay Sales	$3,340.00	$16,429.50
• Produce Sales	$0.00	$548.60
Total	**$30,531.67**	**$144,348.78**

Cultural Center & Archives

- The Council House hosted the April, May, and June National Council General Session. The Council House had a total of 783 guests and 7 large groups toured during the last quarter.

- During the 3rd Quarter, the Council House hosted different programming activities:
  - April – Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn
  - May – Mother's Day Event, Basket-making with Artist Mary Smith
  - June – Father's Day Event, Mini War Clubs with Artist Danny Beaver
- John Brown, Special Projects Coordinator, participated in 9 outreach events, and including the Spring Celebration, New Mexico At-Large Meeting and California At-Large Meeting. Mr. Brown reached an estimated 700 people.
- Redstick Gallery had a total of 261 orders in the third quarter compared to 124 orders in the 1st quarter. Additionally, items were added from 17 returning vendors and 3 new vendors. Eighteen of these vendors are Mvskoke artists.

Risk Management Office
Accomplishments:

- Insurance claims open 39
- Insurance claims closed 22
- Risk and insurance checks 192
- Safety reviews processed 40
- Phone calls/Misc. 192

Emergency Management:

- 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 several programs this quarter. By participating in the CPR classes this allows all participants to receive CPR cards.
- The MCN Emergency Response Team assisted with the Festival activities this quarter as well as many other events that were scheduled.
- The EM also assisted with flood issues in Wagoner County as well as dive training for search and rescue during this quarter to help out as needed.
- The MCN EM tested the new drone during the Festival to assist with search and rescue situations, during this time. EM will continue receiving training in the future on working and flying of the drone.

Arbor Care Services:

- Emergency clean up 104
- Work orders for citizens 290
- Special request 10
- Miscellaneous work 68
- Work orders completed 182

Office of Environmental Services
Accomplishments:

- April 25, 2019 – Held the annual Earth Day event including E-Waste collection, paper shredding, recycling #1 & #2 plastics, cardboard and paper. Shredded paper totaled 96 gallons, 760 lbs. of solid waste, and 10,549 lbs. of electronics.
- April 26, 2019 –Held the annual Earth Day Community Trash Clean Up. Partnered with the Okmulgee Conservation District and MCN Conservation District. Approximately 40 volunteers picked up trash along Hwy 56 in Okmulgee.

- May 29, 2019 –Held an educational booth at the MCN Spring Celebration at the Henryetta High School. Approximately 500 students were in attendance.
- June 5, 2019 – STEM camp was held at Dewar School. Staff did presentations over Sustainable Living and Water Monitoring along with information about the Environmental Services Department. Approximately 30 school-aged kids attended.
- June 22, 2019 – Participated in the MCN Parade and drove our electric car, recycling truck, large box truck and our solid waste truck. All are wrapped for identification. We also had an educational table at the Festival. Educational material was distributed; we encouraged folks to recycle and answered questions. Provided four 30-yard dumpsters and two 20-yard dumpsters at the Omniplex.
- During this 3rd quarter, the Solid Waste department provided dumpsters for 7 Community Clean Ups, 7 Churches and 15 Ceremonial Grounds events.
- VW Environmental Mitigation Trust First Round of Allocation Funding, the MCN was awarded $625,844. However, we were just notified the Allocation of VW Trust Second Funding Cycle, the MCN has been awarded an additional $1,453,178.

Environmental NAHASDA Projects

Rehabs	15	Environmental Updates	235
Acquisitions	3	Meth Testing	10
Rental Assistance	146	Mold Inspections	12
Environmental Clear. Maps	9	EPA 106 Water Collections	18

MCN Recycling Center

Cardboard	31,502	Other	249
Newspaper	574	Plastics #1&2	2,298
Mix paper	3,908	E-waste	11,934
Shred paper	2,587		

Geospatial Department
Accomplishments:

- The MCN Geospatial Department supports the MCN Enterprise GIS (multiple departmental users) and other applications that support hundreds of work orders for various departments. The GIS inventory continues to grow. Staff continues to work on drone and GPS activities.
- MCN Brownfields 128a Tribal Response was awarded funding for FY2020. Staff conducted outreach activities at the MCN Festival in June. Staff continues to update the Brownfields inventory and keep the website updated.
- MCN Information Exchange Network grant program is in the final year of the grant. Staff continues to make progress on real time monitoring.
- Maps produced 84
- Assisted MCN Departments 34
- Short/Long Term Projects 47
- Technical Assistance 35
- Brownfields Sites Inventoried 59

Realty Trust Service
3rd Quarter Fiscal Year 2019 Needs that Were Met:

- 13 Construction Services requests for Support Reviewed.

- Finalized Phase I Environmental Site Assessment for the Armstrong (9-acres) Property (McIntosh County).
- Finalized I & II Environmental Site Assessments for Tatro Property (Okmulgee County)
- Submitted 2 NEPA Categorical Exclusions for Gordon McKane Property (Hughes County) and Armstrong 9-acre Property (McIntosh County).
- Conducted Trespass Inspection For Edna Monday Property, Okmulgee County.
- Provided assistance to the IMLS Grant Digital Mapping Exhibit for the Museum Department.
- Attended 47 Act/Stigler Act Meeting at BIA.

Accomplishments:

- Purchased the Crosstown Property located in Okmulgee.
- Conducted Limited Environmental Review of Crosstown Property, Okmulgee.
- Attended & Participated in the Santa Fe, NM Citizens At-Large Meeting.
- Annual Asbestos Inspector Refresher Training.
- Annual HAZWOPER Refresher Training.
- CPR Certification Training.
- ICC Training Salt Lake City, Utah – Locating Missing Persons.
- Close to Remedying the Fencing Project to Stop Adverse Possession – John McGertt, Hughes County.
- Advised BIA, Miami Agency & Quapaw Tribe on how to handle trespass issue on Trust land.

District&TrustCourt Probates	11 / 6		Inventories for Restricted Property	19
On-Site Inspections	76		TSR's for Lease/ROW/Mineral	19
Quiet Title Suits	9		PVP Searches and Print Out	533
Approved Rights-Of-Ways	1		Surveys out for bid	0
Rights-Of-Ways Income	$9,600		Surveys in-house	5
Notarized Documents	47		Proof of Death and Heirship	93
BIA Approved Leases	9	$28,364.34	Appraisals Completed	9 Probate
Total Income		$107,182.32	Trust Acquisitions-Tribe/Individ	1/6

This quarter our office has worked closely on remedying the fencing project between restricted landowners and an adjoining unrestricted landowner. This office hopes to finalize this project in the next few weeks. This project has become a starting point for our office; to mend relationships between the landowners, resolving on-going land disputes, ending the claim of adverse possession that many landowners in Oklahoma deal with daily, splitting the cost of the build with the adjoining landowner, and thus reserving funds for other necessary fencing projects. This project is especially important as we want to protect our citizen's land while being good neighbors. We are extremely devoted to keeping Indian Country alive and thriving.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE – Elijah McIntosh, Secretary

Commerce
In April Secretary McIntosh attended the White House Opportunity Zones Conference with state, local, tribal and community leaders. Secretary McIntosh was one of only a dozen tribal leaders from throughout the country to attend. The conference included speeches from President Trump, Housing Secretary Ben Carson and Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin.

In May Secretary McIntosh attended the first meeting of the Oklahoma Department of Commerce Tribal Economic Development Council.

In June Secretary McIntosh attended that first meeting of the Treasury Tribal Advisory Committee (TTAC). Under the General Welfare Exclusion Act of 2014 this committee is charged with advising the Secretary of the Treasury "on matters relating to the taxation of Indians."

Secretary McIntosh attended a meeting with Senator Lankford. Secretary McIntosh was able to discuss the Nation's efforts to expand access to broadband in the Nation's jurisdiction.

Planning and Grants/ Self-Governance
Cumulatively, the Grants Office has processed eighteen awards for a total of $7,544,605. This a 42% increase over the same period in FY18. The office submitted eighteen new grant applications totaling $6,563,102 for ten different MCN departments and agencies. Grants also drafted and processed five renewal applications, bringing the total application funding to $7,608,607. The office processed thirteen new awards for $3, 969,288 for a 34% increase compared to the same quarter last fiscal year.

Self-Governance attended the annual Tribal Self-Governance Consultation Conference in Grand Traverse, Michigan as well as regular federal and regional budget consultation meetings.

Tourism and Recreation
The 45th Annual Muscogee Nation Festival was held during the month of June. Entertainment performers this year included: Chase Bryant, Easton Corbin, Dustin Pittsley Band, and Gavin DeGraw. This year a youth tennis clinic was added to the Festival lineup. The Muscogee Nation Festival Facebook page grew its audience by over 20% with 1,400 new likes bringing the page following to over 8,000.

The Mvskoke Dome received additional upgrades in installing two new smaller scoreboards at each end of the basketball court as well as collegiate three- point lines to create more opportunity to host college games.

Fountainhead Creek Golf Course had a busy quarter with thirteen events including: the Muscogee Nation Festival Tournament, Sysco Benefit Golf Tournament and multiple high school playoff tournaments. Fountainhead also obtained its beer and wine license and began serving beer in June.

Public Relations
The official Facebook page continues to see growth with followers growing 10% since last quarter. The Nation's website also continues to see heavy traffic each month with page views increasing 100,000 this quarter. The press releases with the most impact this quarter were: New report shows Muscogee (Creek) Nation had $866 million economic impact on Oklahoma

economy; Muscogee (Creek) Nation releases statement regarding U.S. Supreme Court decision in Murphy case, and Muscogee (Creek) Nation sues to restore burial sited desecrated by Poarch casino.

PR held the annual Muscogee (Creek) Nation Scholarship Pageant May 30th at Faith Church in Glenpool. Since being crowned Miss Muscogee (Creek) Nation Mikayla Buckley and Jr. Miss Muscogee (Creek) Nation Jadyn Randall have attended eight events in an official capacity.

Contracting & Employment Support Office (CESO)
CESO Manager attended meeting and conferences to promote CESO and to encourage more competitive bidding on contracted work with the Nation.

CESO currently has 210 certified vendors, which includes the 28 vendors whom recertified. CESO has seen an increase in MCN departments using CESO to send out RFP's. CESO held a Vendor Fair and networking dinner on June 27th at Glenpool Conference Center and Flying Tee Golf. CESO received very positive feedback from the event. During the event CESO held training to 12 programs on the native preference requirements in NCA 18-199.

CESO is being notified of major projects and attends Pre- Bid meetings with contractors when available. CESO staff gives contractors an overview of Native Preference requirements, which has allowed an additional 35 job bank applicants and for placement of 5 job bank applicants in positions.

Mvskoke Media
The Mvskoke Market was opened in the Solomon McCombs building. It offers snack options, t-shirts and traditional Mvskoke arts and crafts made solely by Mvskoke artists.

Mvskoke Media also attended the Santa Fe, N.M; Anaheim CA and Wichita, KS At-Large meetings, which were very successful. We sold roughly $3,000 worth of merchandise and received over 100 new subscriptions to our newspaper and increased our social media awareness by 300.

Mvskoke Loan Fund
MLF made three commercial loans totaling $77,000. MLF made one consumer loan in the amount of $4,000. MLF also completed one commercial loan restructure in the amount of $50,000. MLF will allow client a one-time restructure of the owed debt to bring it current by making three consecutive on-time payments.

Mvskoke Loan Fund currently has $85,000 available in restricted lending funds. MLF is seeking and applying for foundation gifts, grants, and private donations.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING – Jamie Nichols, Acting Secretary

Admissions Department processed documents for the following activities: Homeownership waiting list – 346; Down Payment and Closings – 9, grant amount expended $225,000; Elderly Subsidy – 49 housed, expending $73,138.50; Homebuyer Education – 22; Tribal HUD-VASH – 22 veterans housed, expending $41,048.

Housing Management completed 302 re-certifications; 17 move-ins; 236 annual inspections; 2 units were conveyed and 308 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 was 1 new unit added during the second quarter.

Construction Services processed 167 work orders; 42 scopes of work were completed; Issued 108 evaluate and assessments; and 246 final inspections.

Contract Services issued 29 contracts for major activities such as rehabilitation of homes and rental rehab, expending $417,602. There were 36 work agreements processed for minor repairs, expending $63,270. There were 4 repairs to acquisition homes completed in the amount of $27,550. Six (6) agreements for professional services were processed in the amount of $7,843.

Force Account completed 285 work orders for electrical-31, HVAC-106, Minor Repair-42, and plumbing-106 with total material cost of $44,109.

The Development Department identifies buildable construction sites for new constructed homes and purchases existing homes for the Acquisition Program. One (1) home was acquisitioned during this quarter. A contract was signed with MacHill Tribal Construction to build 2 homes in Holdenville and 4 in Okmulgee. Construction began June 3, 2019.

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, 234 units are occupied and 83 units are vacant. During this quarter 47 annual re-certifications were processed, 76 annual inspections were conducted, and 151 work orders were completed.

The Elderly Rental Program gives preference to those 62 years and over. There are 54 units located in Okmulgee. There are three (3) units vacant. There were 7 annual re-certifications processed.

The Elderly Village Project group is working with the firm New Fire Native Design in preparing the plans, designs, and specifications to build 72 cottage-styles, single-family units on 36 acres. The Project will have an Elder Center for activities of all sorts. Phase 1 of 2 for this project is expected to go for bid towards the end of July of 2019.

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: Items pending
3. Working on the following Grants: Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness, Anti-Meth, Building Bridges between Law Enforcement and Youth, and National Criminal History Improvement Program.

The Lighthorse Department has continued education with law enforcement sponsored programs. The department has 588 training hours including in-house and agency wide trainings.

The ***Records Department*** has reported 1,817 Calls for Service during the quarter. There were 130 arrests, 49 citations, 398 incident and 9 Domestic Violence reports in the last 3 months.

Communications Department: Dispatchers have reported 1,817 complaint calls for the last 3 months and have 60 hours of in-service training including.

Criminal Investigations: Criminal Investigations has had approximately 57 cases to investigate this quarter. The division has the following trainings: FBI Leeda, Oklahoma Gang Association Conference, Advanced Homicide/Violent Crimes Investigation Course and Police One online training modules.

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:
Lighthorse Explorers Department has added 3 new recruits and has 13 active members. The post attended, assisted and or set up informational booth at the following: Hope and Awareness Event, NSU Criminal Justice Career Fair, Green Country Vo Tech Elders Fair, Spring Celebration, MCN Health Fair, LH Summer Safety Camp, MCN Immersion Language Camp, MCN Festival Stomp Dance and MCN Emergency Management Wristband Safety Project.

Game Ranger:
The Game Ranger has reported 50 calls for service. Game Ranger has assisted and attended the following: Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force Commander training, National Drug Takeback event, Finding Hope Conference (DUI awareness), MCN Earth Day, Haskell High School (Drug/DUI demo), MCN Easter Egg Hunt, Week of the Youth, Tribal Resource Event, Spring Celebration, LH Summer Safety Camp, At Large Meeting Anaheim, ROCIC meeting, and MCN Festival.

OFFICE OF TAX COMMISSION – Jennifer Langley, Deputy Commissioner

Tobacco Tax Code - Tobacco taxes are not due until the 15th of the month following collection; therefore, the June tobacco tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report. With the decline in tobacco use Tobacco Tax has seen a slight decrease in taxation.

Tobacco Taxes Collected

Aril	$220,545.01	May	$222,997.84	June	$0.00
TOTAL	$443,542.85				

Motor Vehicle Registration - To date the Motor Vehicle Department is on track to have the highest revenue producing year since the inception of the Motor Vehicle Department. Thus far, the Motor Vehicle Department is $20,747.78 ahead of all previous years. As well as processed over 150 more requests for registration as compared to same time period as last year.

During the 3rd Quarter our Motor Vehicle Department has issued 1,806 new vehicle tags and renewed more than 5,188 vehicles with a total of 10,966 requests for Motor Vehicle services.

New Tags/Renewals Taxes Collected

April	$238,604.57	May	$206,218.72	June	$223,134.60
TOTAL	$667,957.89				

Motor Fuel Tax: $1,468,076.39 - Motor fuel taxes are due quarterly; therefore, taxes reflect what has been collected as of the date of this report.

Sales Tax Code - The 45th Muscogee (Creek) Nation Festival was held June 20th thru June 23rd during which 81 (eighty-one) temporary sales tax licenses were issued for all arts, crafts, food, entertainment and rodeo vendors. A total of 7 (seven) unlicensed vendors were relocated off property. There have been a total of 12 (twelve) vendors licensed for the retail sell of Fireworks.

The sales tax remittance is not due until the 20th day of the month following collection; therefore, the June sales tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report. With the closure of River Spirit Casino Resort, Ruth's Chris, Emerge Spa and Margaritaville the third quarter of FY19 is set to see an increase of Tribal Sales Tax collection. To date, Sales Tax has an increase of $149,679.92 as compared to the same quarter last year.

License Fees Collected

April	$ 730.00	May	$630.00	June	$670.00
TOTAL	$ 2,030.00				

Sales Tax Collected

April	$202,823.27	May	$148,971.07	June	$0.00
TOTAL	$351,794.34				

Liquor and Beverage Code - Taxes due on liquor and beverage sales are due by the 20th day of the Month following collection; therefore, the June liquor and beverage Sales tax reflects what has been collected as of the date of this report. The months of May and June will see a slight decrease due to flooding closures.

Taxes and Fees Collected

April	$52,771.87	May	$37,718.69	June	$0.00
TOTAL	$90,490.56				

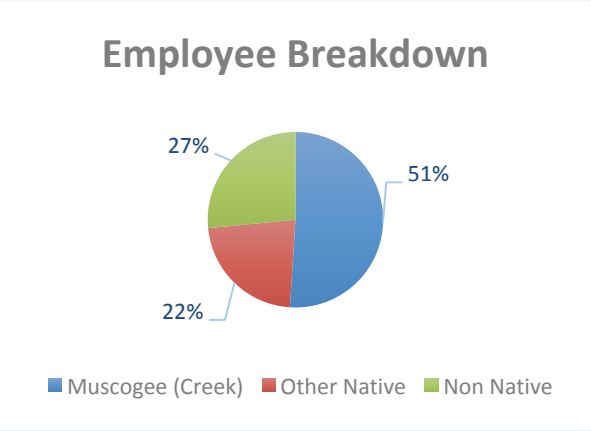
OFFICE OF PUBLIC GAMING – Tracy Burris, Executive Director

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
During the third quarter this office was involved in the four-week partial closure of RSC that started on May 21, 2019, and ended on June 20, 2019. This report exhibits those affects. Notably the following:

- Licensing – Processed gaming applications down -19.2 %
- Software – Installation and conversion of Class II/III gaming machines down -24.7 %
- Internal Audit – Completed audits down - 9.24 %



Exclusions (Self & Involuntary)
- Self-exclusion applications received and currently in process – 10
- Involuntary exclusion processed and dispatched - 59
- Patron requests to lift self-exclusion to Gaming Commission – 25
- State wide self-exclusions lifted by Gaming Commission - 110

Licensing
During the quarter, the licensing department processed 475 new/renewal/transfer employee gaming applications. A total of 300 total employee gaming licenses issued. In addition to 68 vendor employee licenses. A total of 227 applicants were submitted to National Indian Gaming

Commission for review. A total of 318 separated employees were processed. Additionally, this department completed 395 license verifications for other regulatory agencies.

Software

Software Agents assisted in the installation and conversion of 580 Class II/III gaming machines across the MCN jurisdiction. Agents also assisted with breaking seals for an additional 704 machines for the quarter. The total number of machines that we assisted with is 1284. Over the course of three months, that is an average of 14.26 machines per day.

Internal Audit

Internal Auditors completed 216 audits throughout the quarter. Auditors also reviewed 228 casino operations promotions. Some notable areas audited this quarter include:

- Employee Licensing
- Player Tracking
- Patron Card
- Progressive Liability
- Title 31 – Currency Transaction Report
- Promotions Audit
- Machine Count

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:

- Network Support Tickets Closed - 16
- User Support Tickets Closed - 70
- Non-IT Tickets Closed - 13
- CIP Tickets Closed - 7
- Pryme Tickets Closed - 108
- Security Administration Tickets Closed - 54
- Project Hours Worked - 1848

MUSCOGEE NATION BUSINESS ENTERPRISE – Vivian L. McCutchen, 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.

During the Third Quarter 2019, the primary focus was business development. Goal setting for bidding, benchmarking and maximizing advantages of certifications and buying schedules was not only top priority for this QTR but permanently. With business development being the top priority, the company was able to recognize success in these efforts. MNBE received word that six (6) different Requests for Quotes (RFQ's) were accepted and approved by Government customers. The RFQ's total 201 staffing positions, and value $7.5 Million in revenue. MNBE is currently awaiting the purchase orders for start dates on these awards.

The Fire 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.

During the 3rd Quarter 2019, the Fire and Security Division on-boarded a new Division Manager. The new division manger brings 29 years of experience working with low - voltage systems in both private and government sectors. This division is looking at rapid expansion in the commercial and federal market place. During the 3rd Quarter, the new manager has established relationships with federal teaming partners and has met with purchasing and implementation of a convenient store chain to further business development. The c-store chain contract, if awarded, is valued at $ 2.4 Million over a three (3) year contract term.

Operational Initiatives & Implementation Updates

- IT Infrastructure Upgrades- Phase 1 – Financial Complete. Phase II – 365 Migration, Complete. Phase III – Physical Environment- 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
- Customer Relationship Management (CRM) – In progress

Muscogee Staffing Solutions, LLC- Muscogee Staffing Solutions, LLC (MSS), has experienced a growth in business in the commercial sector, primarily due to the upswing of seasonal contingent workforce during the summer months. However, additional growth was experienced in the 3rd QTR, due to flooding and disaster cleanup. MSS also responded to a Sources Sought and received word from the U.S. Small Business Administration an award was accepted on behalf of MSS. The anticipated dollar value is between $5,000,000.00-$10,000,000.00. The original period of performance was 31 July 2019-30 July 2020 and four option years.

This award has been pushed back in order for MSS to meet Security requirements. The new anticipated date of award will occur on or about October 1, 2020. If MSS meets the security requirements, this will be MSS's first federal award.

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: 8 active claims: initiated, reopened, reviewed, burial services, inquiries, waiver, upgrade status, and requests. There are 849 active/settled claims under consideration with the USDVA. Total amount secured, 3rd Quarter-FY 2019 for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses was approximately $155,839.00. Back pay was $84,855.00 this Quarter.

All funds received from the VA are tax-exempt. (Local, State & Federal). Exactly 486 veterans and 37 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 $9,476,426.00.

Other Activities:
VASO outreach and speeches to Muscogee Communities continues with 1 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, 3rd Quarter-FY 2019, to locate Muscogee veterans, and surviving spouses, for VA benefits intake, and re-evaluations was 7. 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.

	2nd Quarter FY-19	3rd Quarter FY-19
Active Claims Opened	1,106	1,114
Claims Under Consideration	843	849
Awarded Claims	808	817
Compensation Received	$64,058	$155,839.00
Back Pay Received	$24,988	$84,830.00
Claims Denied	3	1
Living veterans	521	523
Total veterans (including dead)	635	639
Total living 100% S/C	168	171
Total 100% since Jan. 2005 (including dead)	220	221
Current residual amount - CY 2018	$9,320,587.00	$9,476,426.00
Back pay 1 Jan 2005- 31 Dec 2018	$3,765,407.00	3,850,262.00
Board of Veterans Appeals Hearings	3	0
Board of Veterans Appeals Hearings/wins	73/70	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)	579	586

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) - $9,476,426.00
Back Pay 1 Jan05 - 31 Dec19 (thus far) = $3,850,262.00

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. In the third quarter, the Conservation District focused on providing workshops, information, and identifying barriers for SDA producers. Surveys were collected which will provide the district with information about resource concerns.

The information gathered from the surveys from any event, such as the Senior Games and the Festival, 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 citizens, the Conservation District partnered with Environmental Services for Earth Day. One of the objectives for this event was to raise the awareness of recycling and alternative ways of gardening for the elders. The Conservation District partnered with OTCAC, NRCS, and area Conservation Districts for the Healthy Soil Workshop. The workshop explored how to manage your land for better soil health and healthy food. Speakers discussed the soil and its biological components as they relate to grazing and cropping systems, rainwater infiltration, erosion resistance, drought resilience, and plant growth efficiency. Also, the Conservation District partnered with Euchee Butterfly Farm, and Preston and Henryetta 4-H clubs to plant a pollinator plot at the Deep Fork National Wildlife Refuge. The goal of this project was to provide native pollinator plants to attract native insects and pollinators and provide food and homes to many different species. Other activities the district participated in include Spring Celebration, Hughes County Outdoor Classroom, Senior Games and Festival Resource Fair.

The implementation of the Brush Reduction Program has begun with the selection of five restricted landowners. This program is intended to encourage landowners who are considering farming or ranching or leasing on their property and is meant to provide them with a starting point for moving forward with their operation.

The Conservation District continues to work and monitor the On-Farm Demonstration projects. Due to rain delays, the department will not begin planting the pollinator habitat at one of the farms until this fall. With the pollinator habitat we plan to select flowering plants that will enhance existing plant populations and will complete the overall objective of the conservation practices for this landowner. On-farm demonstrations are the best way to learn about or teach how a new management practice may work in the field.

The National Association of Conservation Districts announced that the MCN Conservation District was approved for a technical assistance grant to hire for one full-time position. The Conservation Commission meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month. The Conservation Commissioners are: Robert Davis, Robin Jenkins, Wilson Bear, James Allred and Marc'ette Lucas.

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 410 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 River Spirit Casino in August of 2019. We have been registering tribes for both the informational session and annual training.

The Citizenship Office is still working on our redesigned enrollment database. We have migrated our phones and internet service away from our previous provider which has enabled us to produce savings. We are currently staging the migration of our critical infrastructure to a data center which will help insure continuity of operations in the event of a natural disaster or simply a power outage.

The Citizenship Office attended remotes to provide enrollment services in Oklahoma City, Wetumka and Muskogee; At-Large State Remotes are New Mexico, California, and Kansas. For At-Large Citizens, the Citizenship Office serviced: 17 citizens (New Mexico), 123 citizens (California) and 173 citizens (Kansas). Recently, the Citizenship Office has begun to administer the Enhanced Tribal Card interview process at the out of state remotes, which allows the Citizenship Office to continue to provide At-Large citizens the opportunity to receive the new Enhanced Tribal Cards.

During the 3rd Quarter of FY 2019 the Citizenship office has provided services to 11,091 Citizens. We have replaced 3,702 Citizenship cards, replaced 119 CDIB cards, issued 689 new Citizenship cards, and 707 new CDIB cards. We also issued 100 ETC's. Our Total Tribal Enrollment is 87,816 as of June 30, 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 mailed over 5,000 absentee ballot requests to absentee voters on June 10th and 11th of this year. Absentee voters who submit their ballot requests to the Election Board before the deadline of August 28th will receive an absentee ballot for both the 2019 Primary and General Elections. If you have not received your absentee ballot request as of date, please contact the Election Board Office.

Candidate Filing for the 2019 Election will take place July 15th, 16th, and 17th at the Solomon McCombs Building inside the Tribal Conference Room located on the Capitol Complex grounds in Okmulgee, OK. For more information, please visit the Election Board website or call the Election Board Office.

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.

Online voter registration, registration information updating, and absentee ballot requests are available on the MCN Election Board website. If you have any questions on how to register to vote in MCN Elections, please contact the Election Board Office. The deadline to register to vote by absentee ballot is August 28th. The deadline to register to vote at precinct/polling locations is September 11th.

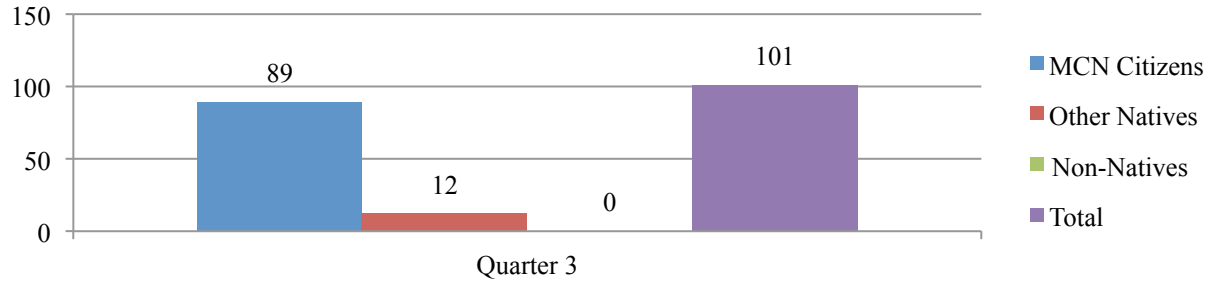
The total number of MCN registered voters as of July 1st, 2019 is 17,030.

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

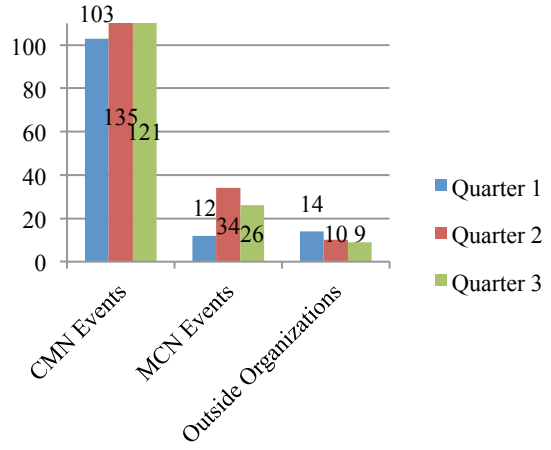
Number of Citizens and Others Enrolled
Source: CMN Registrar's Office 7/2019.



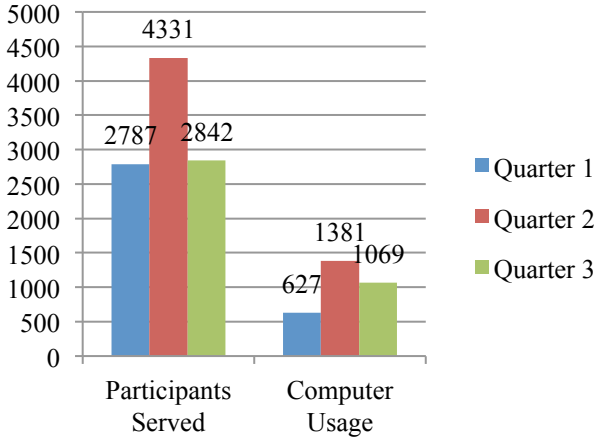
The college has enrolled 89 Creek students for the third quarter, other Native students enrolled totaled 12, for a cumulative enrollment of 101 students for the summer trimester.

During the third quarter, CMN had a total of 22 graduates. Tribal services had 18 graduates, Native American Studies 2, and Certificate in the Mvskoke Language had 2 graduates.

Number of Events Hosted
FY 2019



Participants Served at Events
FY 2019



Source: CMN Executive Assistant's Office 7/2019

For the third quarter of FY 2019, or summer trimester, the number of events held on the CMN campus was as follows: CMN Events 121, MCN Events 26, and Outside Agencies 9.

The number of Participants Served during the events hosted in the third quarter CMN indicates 2,842 individuals utilized our campus during the events previously reported.

Congratulations

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