Principal Chief
Muscogee (Creek) Nation

Executive Branch
FY 2018
4th Quarterly Report
(July, August, September)

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

I am pleased to present the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Executive Branch FY 2018 Fourth Quarterly Report. The report includes performance during this past quarter, the strategic plan goals for the departments, 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.

Mvto!

James R. Floyd
Principal Chief
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The accounting department issued 21,999 accounts payable checks (15,857 Tribal and 6,142 Health) totaling $35,133,395.46.

The Office of Management and Budgets issued 426 travel authorizations (378 Tribal and 48 Health) and 1,527 purchase orders (1,027 Tribal and 500 Health).

The total number of employees for the quarter was 2,470 (1,606 Tribal and 864 Health).

The total payroll cost for the quarter was $19,055,178.54, which is a decrease of $2,524,643.79 from the prior quarter due to the Summer Youth Program ending.

At the end of the fourth quarter the permanent fund had $382,183,527.63 which has increased from the end of the third quarter which was $372,733,382.40.

Gaming distributions are received by the 15th of each month and reserved for future operating costs. The total gaming revenue is up 6% from FY 17 to FY 18. Below is a breakdown of the gaming revenue received from June 30, 2017 through August 31, 2017 (FY 2017) and June 30, 2018 through August 31, 2018 (FY 2018).

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<th>Gaming Distributions</th>
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<td>2,894,655.96</td>
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<td><strong>24,696,151.91</strong></td>
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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE – Kevin Dellinger, Attorney General

On behalf of the Nation, on September 26 the Attorney General’s office filed an Amicus Curiae Brief for the Carpenter v. Murphy case before the U.S. Supreme Court. In addition, the Attorney General’s office helped coordinate Amicus Curiae Briefs filed by NARF, NCAI, NIWRC, Chickasaw Nation, Choctaw Nation and Cherokee Nation in support of the Nation. The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the case later this year.

The Department of Justice provided numerous services for the first, second, third, and fourth quarters of 2018 and continues to increase its caseload as it takes on new responsibilities and personnel.

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<td>Collections</td>
<td>$586,342.72</td>
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An Investigator and Assistant Prosecutor were both hired to strengthen the Justice Department.
Muscogee (Creek) Nation’s (MCN) influence was the forefront of stopping the Muskogee By-Pass and passing the best State tax bill possible. MCN was the focal point of the Sovereignty Symposium and Judges Symposium. Our representation helped pass the “ball and dice” legislation and tobacco tax legislation.

**Human Resources (HR) Management Services**

HR completed the employee benefits package revision in July 2018, including finalizing the 401K program and revised loan procedures. HR staff completed the Suicide, Sexual Harassment, and Ethics training for all employees.

HR facilitated 731 new hires, 160 transfers and 460 Summer Youth for the government side and facilitated 229 new hires and 102 transfers for Health.

**Information Technology**

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<th>MCN Help Desk Work Orders Processed</th>
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<td>3082</td>
<td>2856</td>
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<td>DOH Support (Clinical)</td>
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<td>831</td>
<td>949</td>
<td>1198</td>
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<td>Tribal Support</td>
<td>1788</td>
<td>1908</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>1836</td>
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**General Services Administration (GSA)**

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<td>Postage Expense</td>
<td>$33,137.05</td>
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<td>Mail Metered</td>
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<td>62,430</td>
<td>55,850</td>
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<td>FedEx</td>
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<td>Certified Mail</td>
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<td>1,109</td>
<td>1,004</td>
<td>1,081</td>
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<td>Work Orders Completed</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>193</td>
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<td>Surplus Items</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>2,555</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>288</td>
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<td>New Purchase Orders Posted</td>
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<td>941</td>
<td>1,029</td>
<td>832</td>
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<td>Total Packages Received</td>
<td>1,011</td>
<td>1,063</td>
<td>1,733</td>
<td>1,267</td>
<td>5,074</td>
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<td>Items Inventoried in WASP</td>
<td>1,752</td>
<td>4,646</td>
<td>749</td>
<td>923</td>
<td>8,070</td>
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<td>Value of Items Inventoried</td>
<td>$10,616,302.14</td>
<td>$10,083,905.15</td>
<td>$1,536,960.80</td>
<td>$1,165,071.78</td>
<td>$23,402,239.87</td>
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The inventory of tribal equipment by barcoding is 95% complete. The value of items inventoried for the First Quarter is $10,616,302.14, Second Quarter is $10,083,905.15, Third Quarter is $1,536,960.80, and the Fourth Quarter is $1,165,071.78 with a combined total value of $23,402,239.87. The total value of items since inception is $36,538,966.44.

We reduced the cost of certified mail by expanding the Certified Electronic Receipt option; this included the installation of multiple thermal printers and employee training. Surplus items were made available to MCN Tribal Organizations; participating organizations received an estimated 1,700 items.
Fleet Management Department

Fleet Management provides maintenance for approximately 650 vehicles, completed 738 work orders and 1,220 vehicle reservations made through fleet management software. The fleet Management Department also provides preventive maintenance for our Muscogee Creek citizens and Employees.

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<td>Dept./Communities</td>
<td>$56,845.08</td>
<td>$71,863.19</td>
<td>$104,076.25</td>
<td>$74,626.12</td>
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<td>Fuelman****</td>
<td>$7,493.97</td>
<td>$10,817.84</td>
<td>$13,857.99</td>
<td>$11,309.37</td>
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<td>Work Orders Completed</td>
<td>572</td>
<td>717</td>
<td>1,032</td>
<td>738</td>
<td>3,059</td>
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<td>GSA Vehicles ****</td>
<td>$50,784.97</td>
<td>$69,669.93</td>
<td>$73,074.32</td>
<td>$48,998.07</td>
<td>$242,527.29</td>
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<td>Vehicle Reservations System</td>
<td>307</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>1327</td>
<td>1,220</td>
<td>3,714</td>
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<td>Vehicle Purchase Savings</td>
<td>$18,708.18</td>
<td>$37,042.00</td>
<td>$59,873.00</td>
<td>$132,098.04</td>
<td>$247,721.22</td>
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****indicates the month of September was not available

- Two mechanics are being certified in wheel alignment through Hunter Equipment.
- Worked with the National council on the lawn mower program for traditional churches.
- Saved $247,721.22 on vehicle purchases.
- Installed GPS units in Fleet Management, GSA, ENP and Lighthorse vehicles.
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH – Shawn Terry, Secretary of Health

The new Eufaula Indian Health Center opened August 1 and visits increased 522, or 18.1% quarter over quarter. We expect the new providers to continue to grow our volume at the location.

The Department saw 32,224 patients in our clinics during the fourth quarter of this year and has treated 125,523 clinic patients FY 18. The total number of visits increased 5.5% over the previous quarter and 1% over FY 17.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Medical Center ended the fourth quarter with patient days of 1,544. The total number of patient days increased 28 days or 1.8% quarter over quarter. The steady performance is related to an improved census on the Geriatric Psych unit and a stable census on the Medical Surgical floor. The inpatient activity was supported with a 7.8% increase or 277 ER visits quarter over quarter. Outpatient surgery remained stable at 327 surgeries for the fourth quarter.

The Long Term Acute Care facility at PRC ended the fourth quarter with 322 patient days a 75 day or 30.4% increase over the prior quarter. The improved census was due to improved marketing and better patient flow between the Medical Center and the LTAC. The LTAC is operating near capacity with an expansion of the facility to be completed in FY 19.

CNCH in Okemah ended the fourth quarter with 124 patient days a 16 day or 14.8% increase over the prior quarter. Given the increased visibility of the new hospital Emergency Room visits increased to 2,982 or 12.6% more than the third quarter. While outpatient surgery remained low at 77 we expect the surgical department to begin to recover its’ volumes during the next quarter.

Quality Department is collaborating with Pharmacy on completing the Healthcare Quality Association on Accreditation (HQAA) application to move forward with accreditation for pharmacy.

Third party collections continue to increase with an increase over last quarter of $2,685,998 and for the year of $7,272,292. The total collection for the quarter was $16,669,805. We expect our collections to continue to remain at this level with the consistent occupancy of the Geriatric Psychiatry Unit.

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<th>FY</th>
<th>MCNPRC</th>
<th>Pharmacy</th>
<th>Clinics</th>
<th>CNCH</th>
<th>MCNMC</th>
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<th>% Change</th>
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<td>$ 5,229,348</td>
<td>$14,201,214</td>
<td>$ 8,784,892</td>
<td>$ 6,456,368</td>
<td>$13,501,448</td>
<td>$48,173,270</td>
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<td>2017</td>
<td>$ 3,004,337</td>
<td>$17,531,198</td>
<td>$ 9,557,774</td>
<td>$ 7,563,973</td>
<td>$11,641,929</td>
<td>$49,299,211</td>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>$ 4,958,197</td>
<td>$21,182,403</td>
<td>$10,566,675</td>
<td>$ 7,421,693</td>
<td>$12,441,535</td>
<td>$56,570,503</td>
<td>14.7%</td>
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The Health Department continues to provide updates to the National Council at the monthly Health, Education and Welfare Committee meetings.
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES – Neenah Tiger, Secretary

The Department of Community & Human Services (C&HS) encompasses 11 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 $9,603,704.45 in direct client services to assist 196,728 people, and expended 79% of federal funds for a total dollar amount of $14,201,240.68.

Children and Family Services Administration (CFSA) programs completed 2,594 client visits this year. Certification, Placement, Recruitment and Training (CPRT) is one of the programs that aid in the protection of our children. When a child has been placed in custody and is in need of placement in a moment’s notice, it is the gift of love and compassion that our families have been able to offer children. Our Resource homes “take pride in watching these children grow daily” and how “it was awesome to just have the option of expanding our family.” CPRT attended 99 recruitment and community outreach events providing 31 trainings for new or existing Foster and Adoptive Resource Homes. CFSA is grateful for the Resource homes that welcome children into their homes, providing our most vulnerable children with comfort and support during their time of need.

The mission of Community Research & Development (CR&D) is to provide MCN communities with training and technical assistance while working to increase community participation through increased programming, community, and cultural outreach.

For the Cromwell Indian Community, the construction of a new building is only one of the goals that have come to fruition. Rosalee Marshall, Chairman, expressed, “with the assistance of the Community Research & Development Program, the Community has reached several goals this past year. It is as if we had a ladder to climb and with each step another goal was accomplished. Training sessions with CR&D were completed, election for Community Officers was held, committees were formed, and membership & attendance has increased. This has been an amazing year of accomplishments, but there are more steps to climb on that ladder before we are finished. The Cromwell Indian Community has and is moving forward.”

The Elder Services Department works through a collaborative and coordinated effort to offer a comprehensive array of individualized services to meet the unique needs of tribal elders. In order to better serve our citizens, the Elder Services Program was reorganized to include Adult Protective Services, Caregiver, Senior Services, and Social Security. Clients have expressed their appreciation of Elder Services being housed in one building, reducing the need for travel from building to building. In a letter sent to Adult Protective Services, a citizen expressed that she “has never been helped by the Nation like this and [she] appreciates all the help. We need more of this.”

“No one does anything on their own, least of all me. This recognition is the result, first and foremost, of the tremendous work of each and every staff member of our program. Please know that I accept this award on behalf of our entire program, staff, and Nation.” These are the words of Shawn Partridge, Director of the Family Violence Prevention Program (FVPP), who was presented with a National Crime Victim’s Service Award from the Office for Victims of Crime. This prestigious award honors extraordinary individuals and programs that provide services to victims of crime. The award recognizes individuals who have made noteworthy and exceptional contributions to the victim services field while demonstrating leadership and teamwork.
exemplify the long-term commitment that characterizes many of our Nation’s victim service providers, and have brought about enduring change for victims or the victims’ services field.

The **Food Services** Food Distribution Program (FDP) offers a home delivery service once a month to our elderly and disabled clients who are unable to drive to our facilities to receive their monthly food packages. They have all of the same food options offered in stores via refrigerated sprinter vans. “I have been on the home delivery program for the past several years. If it was not for this service, I would not be able to get my food each month. I do not drive due to my eye sight. I have many health problems that keep me from walking very far, lifting and using my hands. I appreciate this program for bringing the food to me. I am so thankful I do not have to make arrangements to try and get to Okmulgee or pay someone to drive me there. I am thankful for this program and all the help the staff gives me.” – Bristow Elder and Program Participant

The home delivery services an average of 160 homes each month between three sites located in Okmulgee, Koweta, and Wetumka.

The **Human (Social) Services** Program continued to attend at-large meetings disseminating information regarding the services that are available to citizens who reside outside of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation’s tribal jurisdiction as well as assisting with the application process for programs such as Tribal Energy assistance. This year, Tribal Energy assisted 1,849 citizens during the months of November to March for heating season, and 1,799 citizens during the months of May through September for cooling season. “We live off a very limited income, social security, and the funds we receive from the Muscogee (Creek) Nation’s Tribal Energy Program for our electric and gas bills make it so we don’t have to worry about not being able to have heat during the winter and cold air during the summer.” – Tribal Elder. Human (Social) Services provided 11 assistance type services to citizens totaling $6,908,916.53.

The **Office of Child Care** implemented a new payment system available at all MCN child development centers which includes credit card readers to increase payment accessibility and accommodate parent and guardian requests.

This year the average enrollment for the seven child development centers was 252 children. MCN Subsidy provided child care services to an average of 419 children, within MCN jurisdiction up to an additional 100 miles within the state.

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 Tobacco Prevention Program (TPP) continued its partnership with the 7th Generation Committee and the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board. The group hosted the Annual Tribal Public Health Conference with a common goal of improving tribal public health outcomes for American Indians through partnerships, advocacy, education, data, and research, as well as training.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Women, Infant, and Children Program (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to its participants as well as the assistance of a Breastfeeding Peer Counselor, who is on call 24 hours a day to provide education and support for new mothers. Breastfeeding is important for a baby and a mother. “I have been on WIC with all three of my children. I was unable to breastfeed my first two children so I wanted to be successful with my last one. I was able to breastfeed for the first six months with the help of the ladies at WIC. When I needed to put her on formula I learned the best way to make the transition without causing stress to my baby. If it wasn’t for the support WIC gave me during those times, I would not have got to experience breastfeeding with my last baby. They are always good to make my appointments on days that work best for me and my family.” - WIC Participant

Across their 12 locations the WIC Program assisted 28,244 within and outside of MCN Tribal Jurisdiction.

Nancy Mason, Director of the Mvskoke Nation Youth Services program, was selected as the 2017 JR Cook Advisor of the Year by the United National Indian and Tribal Youth (UNITY) Inc. organization in July 2017. This annual award honors one advisor who has gone above and beyond in their service to Native youth with their continuous involvement, wise counsel and guidance, and is willingness to work closely with youth council members as they make and carry out their decisions and related activities.

“Nancy has been instrumental in our MNYC’s success and we wouldn’t be where we are today without her. We are very appreciative of all that she does for the youth and there is no one more deserving of this award.” – Darrell Proctor II, MNYC Speaker

MNYS’ Muscogee Youth Opportunity Grant (MYOG) assisted approximately 359 youth in a range of activities from sports, rodeo, and the arts, to educational endeavors and leadership activities for a total of $110,003.
The State/Tribal Education Partnership (STEP) Grant is in full effect in the third year of funding with initiatives including:

The creation of an MCN Educational Traveling Trunk, which includes artifacts gathered by various Muscogee people artisans with a guide and lessons for educators to use in their classrooms aligned to Oklahoma Academic Standards.

The launch of the 1st Annual Teacher Fellowship Project, which is a three-day summer project with 10 educators focusing on the creation of lesson plans/Native Studies aligned with Oklahoma State Department of Education (OSDE) academic standards. Lessons will be taught in classrooms this school year. Fellows will come back together next summer with new Fellows to continue planning more Cultural Responsive classroom work.

The Establishment of a Professional Services Agreement/Partnership with OSDE – This agreement will lead to a collaboration/consultation conference, consultation guide, professional development and technical assistance for partners.

The refinement and updating of the Cultural Responsiveness Educator Training, which was presented to OK Higher Regents; 7 LEAs; NIEA; Oklahoma Council on Indian Ed; OK Advisory Council on Indian Ed; 300+ stakeholders.

The USDA Farm to School Grant received funding totaling $41,045 to promote collaboration with local districts by partnering with Henryetta schools on agriculture and health related initiatives.

Botball - In an effort to preserve STEM opportunities for our Native Students, but ensure we are good stewards of tribal funds, we will not renew the Botball consultation agreement for FY 19. Botball has cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars over the past years, but with new oversight and application processes, we will limit that number to $70,000 and ensure schools are receiving programming that is best tailored for their specific needs.

Employment & Training Administration
Employment and Training assisted 2,392 clients with direct program services and referred clients to MCN programs and other agencies. The Employment and Training staff conducted outreach at local public schools, career fairs and institutions.

Success Stories of Clients
LPN Graduate
Creek Nation helped me with school expenses, uniforms, and gas. I couldn’t have done it without the assistance I got from Creek Nation and the nice ladies in the Employment and Training Office who all made it happen for me. Because of the generosity I received from the tribe I was able to still pay my bills while in school and dedicate more time to studying rather than having to work full time and go to school full time throughout the entire year. Thank you so much, the tribal assistance has truly been such a huge blessing! And a special shout out to Alicia Graffman and Kimberly Martel! You guys are great.
Work Experience/GED Client
Mr. Proctor was referred to the Employment & Training Department by MCN Reintegration. Before being placed on the Work Experience Program, he obtained his GED while incarcerated and was able to receive the incentive. Upon release, Mr. Proctor was able to participate in the GED Ceremony held with OSU-IT. This allowed Mr. Proctor’s family members to attend and see his accomplishments. During the 2018 summer months, he gained experience while working at Alabama Quassarte Tribal Town as the Fitness Trainer in the Wellness Center and within the Elderly Nutrition Program. While working, Mr. Proctor expressed his passion for fitness and is looking forward to obtaining his certification in Fitness Training. After speaking with his Supervisor, she expressed how passionately he works with the citizens of AQTT and helps them exercise. She also expressed that he is a very hard worker and what a great asset he is to the community.

Career Readiness Client
Hello, my name is Carla Lewis. I was unemployed for months before I decided to go to the Muscogee (Creek) Nation Employment and Training Department. I looked forward to them possibly helping me find a job through their Career Readiness Program. I was also interested in going back to college to get a degree after being unable to finish years ago. It was hard to push my children to go to college, when I haven’t even finished myself but I have always believed education is the key to success. I applied for jobs almost every day on the computers at Creek Nation provides. Nothing seemed to be coming through, I never gave up though. I continued to pray. God sees all and hears all. I went back to the Employment and Training office to talk to Jessinna. She gave me some job options that I may have not done before. I applied for them and within a week, I was hired. The office is also providing me with assistance to help me until I got paid. I am very thankful for all the help Muscogee (Creek) Nation provides.

Tribal and Incentive Grant Client
Hello, I am Paul Zamora, and my journey with Employment and Training began two years ago. Since then I have obtained my firefighter certificate through Palomar College. This included six different firefighter-oriented classes and a fire Academy 1 certification. I was in the US Navy during this entire process until March 2018 and was honorably discharged. After graduation of the Fire Academy in May, I decided to pursue a fire technology degree and continue from Employment and Training to Higher Education. Thank you so much for all of those who have helped me and will help me in the future.

Very respectfully, Paul Zamora

Higher Education
During the fourth quarter of FY 18, the Higher Education office assisted 661 students with grants or scholarship awards funded by seven programs administered by the Higher Education staff. The total expenditures for grants by the programs this quarter is $1,358,284.38.

| Department of Higher Education Grant Assistance FY 18 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1st Quarter                    | $2,709,958.00   | 2nd Quarter     | $2,136,163.03   | 3rd Quarter     | $2,119,406.03   |
| 4th Quarter                    | $1,358,284.38   |                 |                 |                 |                 |
Higher Education office assisted 13 Post Graduate Education Scholarship awards. The total expenditures this programs this quarter was $15,105. The Post-Graduate Education Scholarship Program (NCA 16-048) was established to provide financial assistance to MCN 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.

### Department of Higher Education Post Graduate Scholarship FY 18

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### Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Program

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program processed 91 new applications that will result in the development of an Individual Plan for Employment (IPE) and developed 45 Individual Plans for Employment (IPE), which will lead to successful employment outcomes. The Vocational Rehabilitation Program achieved 24 successful employment outcomes and 26 case closures.

The program received 49 referrals for service during the fourth quarter of FY 18. These referrals resulted in a total of 25 applications, so approximately 51% of all referrals generated applications. The counseling staff carried 133 active cases in the fourth quarter. For FY 18, the program has achieved 87% of targeted goals in applications for VR services, 78% of targeted goals in Individual Plans for Employment (IPE) and 100% of targeted goals in successful employment outcomes (SEO). Also, the program has accomplished 150% of targeted goals in outreach to schools, and 120% of targeted goals in outreach to communities within the tribal service area and 100% of targeted goal in assisting VR clients in obtaining suitable employment.

An MCN male citizen was presented with Diabetes as a disabling condition. Following retirement, he encountered some difficulties in making ends meet so he needed job placement assistance. MCN-VR was able to provide funds for fuel and clothing, as well as aiding him in his job search. Client’s case was successfully closed after he maintained employment as a security guard at a neighboring tribal casino for more than a year.

An MCN male citizen was presented with Depression & Anxiety as a disabling condition. He was employed at the time of his application for services, but his confidence and self-esteem had eroded such that his job performance was impacted. MCN-VR was able to assist him with case management services to help improve his confidence and depressive symptoms, as well as funds for course work in areas appropriate to his place in the workforce. Client’s case was successfully closed after he returned to work and received a promotion for his efforts to improve his skills and overall job performance.

### Head Start Program

The Head Start Program has a total of 289 children and families enrolled. The data collected on the children’s literacy assessments showed a 24% increase in child outcomes for literacy from fall to spring. 80% of the children met expectations and 11% exceeded and 9% were below in literacy skills and 54% of the families spent time reading with their child.
The generator for the Okmulgee Head Start center has been completed, roofs have been repaired at the Eufaula and Okmulgee Head Starts, gravel has been placed at the Eufaula and Tulsa Head Starts for staff and bus parking, sidewalk repaired at the Checotah Head Start, taller fence installed at the Tulsa Head Start, and extended the fall zone area surrounding the play equipment.

For many years, Dr. Roley McIntosh has provided dental examinations to our Head Start children free of charge, as well as dental presentations to the children during dental awareness month. Not only with Dr. McIntosh providing this no cost dental examination to our children, it also helps our Head Start program meet the federal dental requirement, which the child must have within the first 90 days of school. Dental examinations are essential to a child’s behavioral, speech, language, and overall growth and development. The Head Start Program would like Dr. Roley McIntosh to be recognized for his many years of services to our Head Start children. The program is purchasing a plaque for his years of service he has provided to the children of the nation.

Scholarship Foundation Program

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. Unlike many educational programs and departments of the Muscogee Nation, the Scholarship Foundation Program does not receive tribal funds to allocate and disburse scholarships. The Scholarship Foundation Program awarded 93 citizens scholarships in FY18 totaling $73,000.00. The Scholarship Foundation established an Oklahoma College Saving Accounts for 10 children and is recognized by Oklahoma Native American Coalition (ONAC) as a Children’s Saving Account Partner.

Desirae Kissell has been a previous recipient for the Lawrence and Rita Olsen Scholarship from 2016-2018. I had the privilege to meet her at the Muscogee Gathering event held in Tucson, AZ. Her major is Plant and Environmental Science Agronomy at Clemson University. The Lawrence and Rita Olsen Scholarship targets students in the studies of natural resources. Ms. Kissell was awarded a full Master’s scholarship to the University of Arizona in Agricultural Education. She is very grateful and wanted to give her sincere thanks to the support that the Nation provides towards the Creek citizens Education.

Eufaula Dormitory

The Eufaula Dormitory currently has 75 students enrolled with 78% being Creek citizens (see below). The Eufalu Dormitory successfully completed enrollment with students from 18 different communities that reside at the dormitory. The dorm provided two activity trips, one health and wellness fair, and a back to school banquet plus many activities and events at Eufaula Public Schools. There are eleven students playing football and seven playing basketball. Parent teacher conferences were attended for all students. Through partnerships with other Muscogee Nation programs, students at the dormitory have access to more counseling services, cultural activities, and academic opportunities.

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In 2018, there was much success at the Eufaula Dormitory. In the beginning of the school year students were struggling academically. At the Eufaula dorm there are no academic requirements for enrollment and students with a wide array of learning disabilities and academic challenges are accepted. The dorm wrote and received a grant to enhance the tutoring program. Outstanding tutors were contracted and after a lot of hard work by the tutors, staff, and students they finished the year with 100% of the students passing every class the last nine weeks. Six out of six seniors graduated and the target retention rate was achieved with 75% of the students completing the program. Through tribal partnerships, the Eufaula Dormitory was able to increase student services such as Muscogee Language class, pregnancy prevention class, financial literacy, ACT prep, and behavioral health services were increased.

**Johnson O’Malley Program**
One hundred thirty-nine attendees from 34 school districts attended the 2018 In-Service training. Technical assistance was provided to school personnel and parent committee members regarding FY 18 final expenditures and budget revisions. All 45 JOM school programs are 100% compliant at the end of FY 18.

**MCN Challenge Bowl**
The 2019 study guides and language audio was completed and made available on the MCN website. Language DVD’s are also available through the JOM office. The 2019 Challenge Bowl registration notification was sent out in September. The dates set for the 2019 Challenge Bowl competition are February 1, 8, 15, 2019.

**Euchee Language Department**
The Euchee Language Department had an enrollment of 32 students with an average of 20 – 25 students per day. The covered subjects are of greetings and self-introductions and also the breakdown of the sentences used in greetings and introductions. The ELLC students are evaluated quarterly and have shown an increase in the language with over 56% of the student population having a retention rate of 75% or better of the subjects being taught at the time of evaluation. We had three students score a 100% on the evaluation.

The Euchee Language Program has three Primary Areas of Responsibility for the FY 2018: fluency, assessment and home reinforcement. Fluency, the chart shows where the students are at in fluency. Assessment, the curriculum is designed for the Euchee culture. Home Reinforcement, the parents of ELLC students with Item labels to be used at home, Audio CDs that follow our weekly lessons and we are providing weekly community language classes for the parents and community members. The students of the Euchee Language Learning Center are learning to understand and speak our language.

![ELLC Student Language Comprehension 4th Quarter](image)
Mvskoke Language Program (MLP)
The MLP was the recipient of the Perry Aunko Indigenous Language Preservation Award at the 20th Annual Dream Keepers Award Banquet by the Greater Tulsa Indian Affairs Commission. Award was provided based on those committed to the continuation of the living languages of American Indian people. MLP held its first Language Council meeting at the Tulsa Creek Indian Community with the topic of Clothing and Proper Names.

MLP attended the California At Large Gathering, Ft. Smith Arkansas-Bicentennial Celebration, Ocmulgee National Park Celebration with resources of the language. MLP completed an eight-month project of the audio recording of the Mvskoke Bible which is available on CD, the book of Matthew, Mark and Luke. The program also acquired 20 additional Mvskoke Hymns for the Hymns Project.

Wainwright Head Start is receiving the Mvskoke Language instruction. Midway and Dewar are considering teaching the language at their centers. Currently, there are 10 Head Start locations throughout the Nation receiving the Mvskoke Language instruction. There are approximately 250 students being taught our beautiful language.

Reintegration Program (RIP)
The Work Crew of 15 members performed work duties needed by MCN citizens and other businesses. The Work Crew assisted numerous elderly citizens with mowing grass to moving and cleaning up. They have also gone to perform duties for businesses such as Cox Cash Saver, City of Wagoner and Native churches. The members gain valuable skills doing these jobs such as; time management, prioritizing, communication and social skills, and responsibility. A number of clients have enrolled and/or attending college or Vocational/Technical schools. RIP is working on a partnership with Career Tech to start training our clients in Welding, HVAC and Construction.

The Reintegration program has assisted 27 clients in successfully completing the Driver’s License Program. The staff has attended different correctional facilities such as John Lilly to do Victim’s Impact and Thinking for a Change training. Conducted classes for our clients for resumes’, mock interviewing, completing applications and job searches. We have also scheduled trainers to assist clients with getting their GED, AA & NA classes, White Bison-Wellbriety Training and Budget training.
Cultural Preservation Department
We have received and reviewed 4,370 Section 106 projects in FY 2018, the most ever on record. This is a 42% increase from the amount of Section 106 projects we received in FY 2017 (3,079). TCNS projects (cell towers) doubled this year and this influx extended our response time. We completed 54% of all the projects in the fourth quarter within the 30-day review period.

We conducted three NAGPRA reburials in Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee, totaling 357 Native American individuals with more than 18,000 funerary objects placed back to rest at a protected reburial site.

We completed 15 archaeological surveys, seven surveys were in the fourth quarter.

We started FY 2018 with 29 cemetery cleanup applications and the Cemetery Crew completed 17 applications. They also provided emergency cleanup assistance for funerals, churches, ceremonial grounds, and stump grinding services for 50 properties this year. The Cemetery Crew completed 59% of the pending applications on our work list, exceeding the goal of decreasing the outstanding list by 50%.

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Federal Roads Department
- Completed work on Road Maintenance Projects: City Streets in Morris, Rogers County and Wagoner County.
- Work under construction – Duck Creek Farm Road, Loop 56 Highway and Mission Street, Maintenance Facility Building, MCN College Walking Trail, Oneta Road I, Road Maintenance 2018 in Muskogee County, Wainwright I and Wainwright II. Instrumental in clearing of Southern Villa Properties by constructing temporary access road off Riverside and hauling debris from the site to the Sapulpa Landfill.
Tribal Driveways Department

Completed Applications  8  Total Loads of Gravel     50
Applications on File    95  Gravel Expenditures  $18,287.59
Applications Inspected 45  Tin Horn Expenditures     0
Ceremonial Grounds Completed 0  Cement Completed     17
Cemetery’s Completed    1  Cement Expenditures     $81,552.00
Burial Openings        16
Church completed        1

Tribal Construction Department

- Has assigned project manager for each project, which may include design assistance and/or provide bridging documents to ensure plan sets are reviewed by individual disciplines. The addition of a new drafter is also managing projects. Currently every project has one Project Manager and an Administrative Assistant.
- Updated staff training on all Procurement Policies.
- Came up with a proto-type of new Community Centers. It has been approved by CR&D.
- Have improved on developing scopes of work based on design, which eliminates any change orders.
- Improved working relationship with the CESO office. Keeping them in the loop on all projects.
- Closer working relationship with the Department of Health and acted as the Construction Manager on the Okmulgee Hospital-Hope Ward Renovation.
- For the first time we have a working relationship with Gaming and will serve as Construction Manager for One Fire Casino renovation.
- We have made progress with coordinating and working with other departments to service the Tribe’s needs.
- Southern Villa Mobile Home Park project is now complete. It was a team effort between Tribal Construction Services, Federal Roads and Tribal Driveways. Total of 9,242 cubic yards (1,766 tons) of debris was disposed of.
- Demo of the swimming pool and two buildings at the Okmulgee Country Club.

Agri-Business Department

The Division of Ag and Natural Resources has weathered the drought well and managed to stockpile some forage for the herd while simultaneously baling over 1,100 large bales of hay; hay season is still in progress until frost. Cattle revenues have been above expectations at $144,973.25, and the new herd replacements performed very well on their first group of calves. The Dustin Ranch property is currently being cleaned up and restored to MCN standards, with new corral paint, new fencing along the road to secure the property and the removal of scrap metal piles with the help of Environmental Services. The MCN Ag Youth Program coordinated and hosted the Eastern Oklahoma Youth Summit in partnership with the Intertribal Ag Council to further encourage youth in agriculture and natural resources. Twenty students traveled all over Eastern Oklahoma visiting tribal Ag programs at the College of the Muscogee Nation, Cherokee Nation and Quapaw Tribe. In addition, the Ag Youth speech contest was a success, bringing 15 students to the contest.

The MCN Fencing Program has completed three jobs for the Realty department including new fences and/or repairing fences and gates. In addition to Realty projects, the program has fenced...
the Nation’s properties and assisted other programs with fencing and gates as needed.

The division has had an incredibly successful year for grants. The DANR received a grant from the BIA for $248,500 for invasive species management, as well as two NRCS grants in the amounts of $143,354.00 and $44,809.00. Grand total of grants received during FY 18 for the Division of Ag and Natural Resources is $436,663.00.

Agribusiness Revenues
FY 2018 Subtotal—$165,417.88

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Storm Shelter Program
The program has approved 30 applicants for the storm shelters program. Installation will start in late October to the first of November.

Cultural Center & Archives Department
In September the Cultural Center and Archives Department coordinated with the Ocmulgee National Monument Association and the National Park Service for the Ocmulgee Indian Celebration in Macon, Ga. The department took a charter bus from MCN Transit which included stomp dance demonstrators, members from youth council, Miss and Jr. Miss MCN, and artists. During the three-day event, artists set up to sell their items and rotated in the make and take tent. John Brown and members from the bow group helped with traditional game demonstration. The group of 70 citizens included Chief Floyd, members of the National Council, Lighthorse Explorers, Miss and Jr. Miss, and staff from several departments. This was one of the largest delegations from the Nation to attend the event and the park is anxious for the Nation to attend in the future.

Because of larger events (e.g. Mvskoke Festival at NMAI, Ocmulgee Indian Celebration, etc.) we were able to exceed this goal and overall, the Special Projects Coordinator has coordinated over 75 events and reached over 10,000 students during this fiscal year.

The Cultural Center & Archives is working in partnership with Tribal Construction and Selser Schaefer Architects on completing the construction documents for the Council House Visitor Center. The projected date of completion for all documents is November 9, 2018. There were 1,126 visitors to the Redstick Gallery in the fourth quarter.

Office of Environmental Services
- Recycling Center participated in the Okmulgee Conservation District Kiddie Lake Youth Education Event.
- Purchased Alley Cat Container to increase refuse collections at recycle center by 25%.
- Provided dumpsters at Checotah Rentals, Yardeka Ground, City of Checotah, Weleetka, Dewar, Bristow, Dustin and hosted the MCN Earth Day 2018 Event.
- Twenty-three water quality assessments performed this quarter.
Environmental NAHASDA Projects
Rehabs 20 Elderly Subsidy Program 1
Acquisitions 10 Environmental Update 373
Mortgage 3 Mold Testing 2
Homebuyers Education 2 Meth Testing 7
Rental Assistance 85 HUD-Vash 2
New Construction 3 Clearance Maps 3

MCN Recycling Center
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Realty & Trust Services Department
H.R. 2606, Stigler Act Amendment of 2018 passed the Full House, and is now before the Senate for consideration prior to being forwarded to President Donald Trump for signature. If signed, this amendment to the Stigler Act (also referred to as the 47 Act) will affect many of our tribal members in a positive way. H.R. 2606 amends the Stigler Act to revise qualifications that need to be met by a person who inherits land originally allotted to members of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma for that land to remain in restricted status (not subject to taxation and cannot be sold or transferred without permission of the Secretary of the Interior). The affected tribes are: Choctaw, Chickasaw, Muscogee (Creek), Cherokee and Seminole. Under the Stigler Act, heirs to these lands must have 50% Indian blood from one of the Five Tribes for the land to remain restricted for the life of the owner. None of the Five Civilized Tribes maintain a blood quantum degree for tribal membership. H.R. 2606 removes the blood quantum requirement, thus allowing any heirs who are on the membership rolls of the Five Civilized Tribes to inherit the restricted land and retain its status.

District Court Probates 23 Inventories for Restricted Property 28
On-Site Inspections 124 TSR’s for Lease/ROW/Mineral 121
Quiet Title Suits 12 PVP Searches and Print Out 461
Approved Rights-Of-Ways 1 Surveys out for bid 0
Quiet Title 12 Surveys in-house 7
Notarized Documents 48 Proof of Death and Heirship 97
BIA Approved Leases 10 $140,836.71 Appraisals Completed 17
Trust Probate 1 $ 7,658.57 Address Verifications for Programs 404
Total Income $148,495.28 Trust Acquisitions 0

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Fourth Quarterly Report (FY 2018)
The Secretary of the Nation & Commerce attended a Harvard Business School (HBS) Executive Education Program: Leading People and Investing to Build Sustainable Communities. HBS developed this program specifically for tribal leaders. Indigenous peoples from three countries attended. The application process was competitive and the skills gained will be used to further aid the Nation in its economic development pursuits. MCN now has two employees who have attended this prestigious program. In 2017, Terra Branson, the director of Planning, Grants & Self-Governance attended the program.

**Planning, Grants & Self-Governance**

In the second quarter of 2018, this administration combined the Offices of Self-Governance and Planning & Grants under one director. Since implementing this change the amount of grants awarded has grown exponentially. In the fourth quarter alone, the Grants office secured 26 grants for over $11.2 million in funding for the MCN. In 2018, MCN was awarded 41 grants for over $17.1 million in funding. The grants department achieved a 79% success rate on grant applications.

This administration has a vision to reduce energy usage while also providing quality energy services to members. We were awarded a $173,000 grant to conduct a feasibility study on establishing a tribal utility authority. If proved feasible, a tribal utility authority will allow MCN to be more energy independent, create savings on energy expenditures, support sustainable job growth and aid in the management and development of renewable resources on tribal lands. Through the study we will assess our current state of energy usage and dependence, develop a vision for the tribal utility authority and develop a roadmap for success that will include a business plan. The study has started and we expect the study to be completed in early 2019.

The Office of Self-Governance allocated $7.1 million to 13 tribal programs, including $942,217.00 for Contract Support Costs. The Office also led and finalized negotiations with U.S. Department of the Interior Multi-Year Funding Agreement for FY 2019-2021.

**Contracting and Employment Support (CESO)**

CESO has a total of 214 certified vendors, 85 are Muscogee Creek-owned Businesses. To protect the Nations interest CESO has a process to debar vendors who have performed unsatisfactory work for MCN. Debarred vendors are prohibited from performing work with MCN for a minimum of two years. This year two vendors have been debarred. The list is published on the MCN website.

CESO has a program to provide assistance to gain or keep new employment for work related expenses to all citizens and members of federally recognized tribes within our jurisdiction. One successful example of this program is Grayson Baker, an MCN citizen and was an unemployed single father. Through CESO he was placed with a Certified Vendor as a construction worker. He has learned valuable and marketable skills. Because of this opportunity and experience he is currently considering returning to school to study Construction Management at OSUIT.

**Mvskoke Loan Fund**

The Mvskoke Loan Fund assisted four new businesses get started. The Mvskoke Loan Fund deployed $172,000 to assist native entrepreneurs in starting a new restaurant, daycare, fire suppression and an artist expand their business.
Housing purchased 23 acquisition homes this year. Housing has put an emphasis on ensuring acquisition homes were built within the last 10 years. Housing purchased eight sites and constructed 10 new homes.

The Down Payment and Closing Cost Program identified eligible participants from the NAHASDA waiting list and assisted seven Muscogee (Creek) families. To date, housing has closed on 28 homes.

National Council approved NCA 18-001, which increased the contracts for day-to-day operations to $170,000 from $150,000.

Accomplishments
- The Admissions Department provided rental assistance to 21 homeless veterans through the HUD-VASH program.
- The Elderly Subsidy Program addresses the needs of elders on fixed income and provided rental assistance to 43 elders.
- The Minor Repair of privately-owned homes has issued 204 work orders.
- Housing Management processed 204 re-certifications, four move-ins, 139 inspections, and five units were conveyed.
- Contract Services processed seven rehabilitation contracts, 160 work agreements.
- Construction Services received 68 work orders and completed 39.
- Rental Properties have 272 units occupied with 45 that are vacant.
- Rental processed 28 annual inspections, 40 re-certifications, and 210 work orders.
- The Elderly Rental has 52 of 54 units occupied, two moved in and one moved out.
- Maintained 24-hour video surveillance for crime prevention at all rental sites.

Citizens assisted and amount of funding used to assist:
- **Homeownership**
  - Homes (New) built: 12- Families
  - Homes- Real Estate bought: 24- Families
  - Total Cost: $5.6 million (Avg. $157,000 per home.)
- **Privately owned home emergency assistance (POH)**
  - Homes/Families assisted: 383
  - Total Cost: $1.4 million (Avg. $3600 per instance)
- **Land Acquisition (future building sites)**
  - Total Cost: $177,278- for 20 families
- **Mortgage Assistance**
  - Families assisted- 28 at $25,000 each
  - Total Cost: $700,000
- **HUD/VASH Program**
  - Veterans Assisted: 22 (We were the first and only tribe in the State of Oklahoma to fill the available program limit). We are approved for future funding. Total: $272,909

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Southern Plains Office of Native American Programs (SPONAP) recently completed an on-site monitoring review. The conclusion of this review is there were NO findings. This is an unprecedented achievement.
Consistent with the mission of the Office of Public Relations, “To Project a Positive Image of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation”, our staff has facilitated numerous projects and activities in the past quarter to that purpose.

- Calculated 239,898 hits during this quarter on the Nation’s website www.mcn-nsn.gov. The top web pages visited included: Homepage, Employment, School Clothing and Higher Education.
- For the Public Relations Facebook page the top countries reached outside the U.S. were Canada and Germany.
  - The top reached was Aug. 28 with 24,831 people. The most viewed video was of Native Praise Hymn Singers at the Trail of Tears Commemoration with a total of 24,290 views. That is our top post of all time.
  - Public Relations gained nearly 5,000 followers this fiscal year; 1,600 for the quarter. Together that amount is nearly three-fourths our total following gained in this fiscal year alone.
- Public Relations headed up the Employee Appreciation Day, the first of its kind during this administration. Nearly 600 employees took part in food, games, dancing mushball and more. Regular operations at the tribe and health went uninterrupted.
- Public Relations was part of the group that made the trek to Macon, Ga., for the Ocmulgee Indian Celebration. Nearly 100 employees, citizens, spiritual and tribal leaders made the trip. Citizens demonstrated and shared social dances, artwork, and traditional hobbies. This was the tribe’s second trip ever to the Ocmulgee Indian Celebration.
- Developed and produced 13 “live” radio segments of Information from the Nation on a number of diverse topics on the Brew AM 1240/FM 106.3-radio station.
- PR shot, edited and produced one thirty-second commercial for the “Culture; Living It, Preserving It” series for multiple news outlets. These are stories that highlight the nation’s programs and services and told through the words of those who’ve received assistance.
- Shot, edited and produced 18 video special presentations, promotional videos and PSA’s for our YouTube channel and Facebook page.
- Created 10 ads for the Okmulgee Daily Times and Henryetta Free Lance.
- Printed 100 copies of an 88-page booklet for the Mvskoke Youth Services Wellness Journal.
- PR is assisting the Election Board Manager in developing the theme, logos and design for print, billboards, radio and TV for the Election Board’s promotion encouraging voter participation.

Royalty Attendance:

The Office of Public Relations strives to continue to provide a positive image of the Nation in all aspects of tribal government through media, advertising, sponsorships and partnership opportunities with outside entities across Oklahoma.
TOURISM AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT – Kyle Lee, Director

Tourism
In 2018, it was important for tourism to establish a recognizable brand and to increase awareness in the area for the department. The “Memory Maker” campaign launched in the first quarter with print advertising and is now reaching people through outdoor and radio advertising as well. Mvskoke Tourism was rebranded to Creek Tourism in the third quarter. A uniform brand in both tourism and recreation has helped create cohesiveness and strengthen awareness for both programs. Social media following for the departments’ Facebook pages has increased by 26.3% over the year. The tourism department participated in consumer travel shows in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas throughout the year promoting Creek Tourism.

The department remains an active partner in TravelOk.com, the Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department’s Fulfillment Program, and in welcome centers across the state of Oklahoma. Our Mvskoke Guides can be requested directly from Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department's website. An electronic version of the Guide to the Mvskoke Nation is available at the T&R Department’s website www.creektourism.com.

Recreation
Recreation has experienced tremendous growth over the past year. The Mvskoke Dome has gone through a major renovation project with a brand new hardwood floor being installed in September. The National Council approved legislation in June to purchase stadium seating for the Mvskoke Dome. The seating will be installed in November 2018. These two upgrades will give the department an opportunity to work with high schools on hosting athletic events.

Brand new cardio equipment was purchased and installed. A new “boxing room” opened in April which includes multiple punching bags and a large TV where people can take workout classes through video. Fitness classes have expanded during the year. There is now a 6:30 a.m. CreekFit class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is also a new Seniors Walking Strong Class on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. The Mvskoke Dome also expanded the hours of operation to begin at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday to allow people to work out before going into work.

Festival
The 2018 Muscogee Nation Festival continued the annual tradition of drawing a huge crowd to Okmulgee each June. This year’s entertainment lineup included Wynonna Judd, Craig Campbell, Everclear and Tonic. Estimated attendance this year was over 40,000 people throughout the entire festival. The rodeo continued to bring in people from all over the country and is now the second largest all-Indian rodeo in the country.

Fountainhead Creek Golf Course
Fountainhead Creek Golf Course received a major facelift during 2018. Brand new Champion Bermuda greens were installed over the summer. The clubhouse was completely renovated with a new roof, new flooring, new paint and other upgrades. A new General Manager, Jimmy Saenz, began managing the course in June. Jimmy provides over 25 years’ experience in golf and is a huge asset to the team. Fountainhead Creek Golf Course reopened to the public with new pricing and all of the upgrades in September.
MUSKOKOKE MEDIA – Sterling Cosper, Mvskoke Media Manager

We have formed, and are working on collaborations with several social media influencers to have them sport our brand to promote it to their followers. We set up Google and Yelp business pages to expand our visibility.

We launched a week-in-review podcast through Facebook Live where our subscribers will get to become more acquainted with our team as they discuss the biggest issues of the week or those that are ongoing.

We also launched the afterhours talk show Sour Sofkee based on the name of a column Multimedia Specialist Jerrad Moore’s grandfather wrote for the Tulsa Tribune. The show features guest citizens talking about a variety of subjects related to their interests.

Manager Sterling Cosper was appointed to the Native American Journalists Association board, where he will focus on working with the organization on tribal free press programing and helping counsel other tribes in the importance and logistics of this, while learning about soliciting for grant funding and in general, Native journalism across the country.

We attended the annual NAJA conference and gave our panel on tribal free press along with the Grand Ronde who got it after us.

Mvskoke Media FY18 Program Income

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Lighthorse Administration – Robert Hawkins, Lighthorse Police Chief

We received the COPS Tribal Resources Grant Program-Equipment and Training Award for an estimated amount of $829,952. The grant will be used to purchase 20 new police units and a Milo Range Advance system.

We received the Body-Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program Grant for $82,500.

The Lighthorse department is fully staffed at this time with 47 sworn full-time officers including the Lighthorse Chief and Lighthorse Deputy Chief.

On Sept. 25, 2018, the Lighthorse signed a cross-commission agreement with Tulsa County, bringing the total to 36 agreements.

We have two Lighthorse officers who are currently in training at the FLETC-Basic Police Academy in Artesia, New Mexico.

The Lighthorse department has continued education with law enforcement sponsored programs. The department has over 900 training hours including in-house and agency-wide trainings.

The Records Department has reported 1,937 Calls for Service during the fourth quarter. There were 164 arrests, 61 citations and 463 incident calls in the last 3 months.

Criminal Investigations has had approximately 67 cases to investigate this quarter. The Criminal Investigations department assisted the FBI in a search for a missing juvenile. The juvenile was located shortly after the initial brief.

The K-9 Division has performed over 350 hours continuing education and assisted other law enforcement agencies with over 20 call outs, canine assists and after hour call outs for multiple agencies within the MCN boundaries. The division assisted local school administrators in sniff clearing lockers and parking lots. The division has held 15 public relation canine demonstrations and 15 patrol school trainings.

The Explorers assisted with several local communities and local churches. The program has a total of seven active members. The Lighthorse Explorers Department is currently taking and reviewing applications for new recruits. Regular scheduled meetings are scheduled every Sunday.

The Game Ranger has reported 15 calls for service and 20 field contacts.
Tribal Sales Tax has been on the rise. The tax commission set a goal of reaching $9.5 million in revenue this year, we are on pace to reach $10.2 million. Tribal tax includes Resorts Fees, Tobacco, Alcohol, Sales, and Motor Fuels taxes. With National Council’s recent approval of several important pieces of legislation this is looking to be a continuing trend for the Tax Commission.

With the passage of legislation, the Office of the Tax Commission has been successful working with ABLE and other cities, states, and counties for the roll out of new Liquor/Beer laws.

Motor Vehicle Department has begun revamping customer services. With the implementation of the updated services we will be able to offer more one-on-one service to our citizens and a more personal approach; all while keeping the confidentiality of our citizens and their information.

Tobacco Tax took a slight decrease for the fourth quarter of 2018. With the rate increase from the State of Oklahoma, the Office of the Tax Commission temporarily reduced its tobacco tax rates. Our decrease was able to assist the Nation’s smoke shops in adjusting to the increase from the State.
The Office of Public Gaming (OPG) is an independent agency responsible for regulating all gaming activity within the jurisdiction of the MCN. This office promotes and ensures integrity, accountability, and security of the operation and administration of all gaming facilities.

**Banning**

![Casino Bans by Quarter](chart)

**Investigations**
- Compiled and issued the Gaming Commission Banishment list each week.
- Investigated and referred one employee embezzlement case to Lighthorse for prosecution.
- Scheduled, issued processes, and assisted Gaming Commission in seven (7) enforcement hearings.
- Held a meeting on Fentanyl and Carfentanly with casino officials to raise awareness of how dangerous these substances are, and how many employees could potentially be exposed to these drugs.

**Licensing**
Licensing processed 436 new/renewal employee gaming applications, 23 vendor employee licenses and submitted 378 applicants to National Indian Gaming Commission for review.

**Software**
Software Agents assisted in the installation and conversion of 1,011 Class II/III gaming machines across the MCN jurisdiction. Agents also assisted with breaking seals for an additional 806 machines for the quarter. Software Agents assisted an average of 20.18 machines per day.

**Internal Audit**
Internal Auditors completed 198 audits throughout the quarter. Auditors also reviewed 300 casino operations promotions.
As previously reported, MNBE’s computer system went down and we had to contract the services to recover the data. They did recover our financial data up to May 2018. All financials should be up-to-date by October 2018. A claim of $35,580 has been submitted to the insurance. There have been no further updates from the insurance company regarding the claim submitted as of this date.

**Rex’s Chicken Franchise**
- Rex’s had its one-year anniversary on Sept. 15, 2018.
- Rex’s will be adding grilled chicken to the menu.
- Rex’s held a fundraiser for the Bixby ROTC. The group did a better job of advertising and we experienced a $1,000.00 increase for that day’s sales.
- The Drive thru is open. Customers can order online at [www.rexschicken.com](http://www.rexschicken.com).
- Store Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Sunday

MNBE employs 36 people, 10 of which are MCN citizens.

**Distributions to the Muscogee (Creek) Nation**

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**MUSCOGEE NATION BUSINESSES, LLC (MNB, LLC)**

**Business Development**
- Website Domain names have been secured for the following:
  - Muscogee Nation Businesses, LLC [www.mnbllc.net](http://www.mnbllc.net)  Holding Company
  - Muscogee Asset Protection, LLC [www.massetpro.com](http://www.massetpro.com)
  - Muscogee Distribution and Logistics, LLC [www.muscogeelogistics.com](http://www.muscogeelogistics.com)
  - Muscogee Business Services, LLC [www.mbizserv.com](http://www.mbizserv.com)
  - Muscogee Manufacturing, LLC [www.muscogeeem.com](http://www.muscogeeem.com)
  - Muscogee Development Company, LLC [www.muscogeedc.com](http://www.muscogeedc.com)

**Muscogee Staffing Solution, LLC (MSS, LLC)**
- MSS, LLC hosted a grand opening of their Muskogee Office on Aug. 9, 2018. From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Muscogee Staffing Solutions, LLC and the Oklahoma Blood Institute hosted a Blood Drive Event.

MSS employs 113 people, 12 of which are MCN citizens.
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 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.

Total amount secured in the fourth quarter for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses was approximately $105,880. This amount includes back pay, which was $19,682 this quarter. There are 851 active/settled claims under consideration with the USDVA.

VASO has record of 483 veterans and 39 surviving spouses in receipt of VA funds, of which 168 are 100% disabled. Total approximate amount secured for 522 living Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses for 2018 is $9,078,429. All funds received from the VA are tax-exempt.

VASO has identified and verified Purple Hearts from WWI to Iraq. Total Purple Heart recipients that are MCN citizens are 110. VASO started with 56 identified and verified.

Total amount secured since inception:

- 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 (thus far) - $9,078,429.00

Back Pay Jan 05- Dec 18 = $3,726,863.00

*Calendar years (CY) are approximate amounts secured for Muscogee veterans and surviving spouses since Jan. 2005.
MUSCOGEE (CREEK) NATION - PUBLIC OFFICIAL ETHICS COMMISSION

This Commission has completed the following during this quarter:

- Completed the draft rules and regulations of the Campaign Disclosure Act and submitted the report to the Principal Chief, Attorney General, National Council and Election Board. During this period, we have consulted with the Election Board, referred to the state ethics commission and discussed ethical questions with other tribal departments and officials experienced with the ethics issues involved in campaigning in order to fully utilize resources available.

- Conducted a Public Hearing prior to finalizing the initial draft by publicizing and providing copies of the proposed rules and regulations to the public. This hearing has been fully documented via the Mvskoke Media and the Commission’s web page.

- Established an office where the administrative functions of the Commission will be held. This office is fully functional for storage of documents, housing staff and meeting spaces for the conduct of business.

- Contracted with a legal adviser to serve as general counsel for the Commission. General Counsel has assisted in drafting of the rules and regulations to ensure the adequacy and legal issues are fully addressed.
In recognition of the importance of addressing Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource needs on MCN tribally and individually-held, restricted and trust Indian lands; it shall be the mission of the Commission:

1. To maximize the utilization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs and other federal programs and technical assistance.
2. To increase Indian farmers and ranchers’ opportunities to own, operate and retain farms and ranches.
3. To provide effective district leadership for the technical and cost share assistance provided by the USDA through a Tribal Conservation District and Long Range Natural Resource Plan.

Beginning in October, the Conservation District will partner again with Oklahoma Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) and the Oklahoma Black Historical Research Project to increase participation of USDA programs in agriculture and conservation among socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers (SDA). The focus of our project is to provide information, training, funding opportunities, and technical assistance to SDA producers.

The Conservation District is currently working on the third of five on-farm demonstration projects. On-farm demonstrations are the best way to learn about or teach how a new management practice may work in the field.

The Conservation District worked to obtain the following goals during fiscal year 2018:

- Update database of restricted landowners for mail outs (i.e. survey of needs and concerns), workshop notification, and program information. – Data from surveys issued during previous workshops have been compiled to aid with the development of new workshops for the next year.
- Provide workshops/trainings/field days once a quarter by partnering with OSU Extension Office, Cattlemen’s Association, Noble Research Institute, NRCS and OACD that are designed to provide knowledge and expertise to help restricted landowners to see the potential in their land. – The Conservation District held a Beginning Farmer and Rancher Workshop in September. The next workshop, Plant Identification for Soil Health Field Day, is scheduled for Oct. 18, 2018.
- Attend community meetings as well as meetings and workshops with partner agencies and community agencies to increase the visibility of our office and increase opportunities for our restricted landowners. The Conservation District staff and commissioners attend and participate, on regular basis, in meetings, trainings and workshops held by area conservation districts, OACD, and other tribal programs.
- The Conservation District has been working with the BIA on Hazardous Fuel projects that provide funds to help support the program.

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 MCN 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.

Total Tribal Enrollment is 86,295 as of Sept. 30, 2018. This quarter we provided services to 12,999 citizens. We have replaced 2,823 citizenship cards, replaced 737 CDIB cards, issued 901 new citizenship cards, and 538 new CDIB cards.

On Oct. 10, 2018 the Citizenship Office began issuing Enhanced Tribal Cards to citizens. To date, 152 citizens have received Enhanced Tribal Cards. The MCN Citizenship Office is planning to host the annual three-day Enhanced Tribal Card training and information conference at River Spirit Casino Resort. We have also implemented an additional Social Security Number verification system into our database. This is currently only being used for Enhanced Tribal Cards.

We have begun working on the design phase of the centralized database system. The first phase of this project will be to redesign portions of the Citizenship database to support centralization of data. We are also simultaneously working on gathering information from all departments on the current system, dataset, and functionality required. The goal is to customize communication so that each department may continue to use their current systems. We plan to have the redesign of the Citizenship database complete by the end of the first quarter of 2019. At that time, work will shift to developing the database and database API’s to connect departments.

The Citizenship Office is working to obtain the following goals during fiscal year 2018:

- Complete the implementation of the Enhanced Tribal Card program. – Completed Oct. 10, 2018.
- Develop an outreach plan to locate/update approximately 39,000 citizenship records that have not been updated within the last five years. - All addresses in the citizenship database have been validated. Will begin researching addresses that we were unable to get a good validation on in the first quarter of 2019.
- Enhance the auxiliary services that we provide to external departments by working directly with them to develop processes and/or systems that better suit their needs. – Continuing to work through this goal as part of the centralized database system. We have also added additional data that has been requested by various departments to the verification website letters.
- Develop an enrollment packet that will be provided to all newly enrolled citizens that will outline their rights and duties as a MCN tribal member. This packet will also serve to help educate citizens of the MCN. – No movement on this item yet.
- Integrate automated Address Validation into our database system to help standardize our data. – Completed.

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 and Office is continuously working on auditing and updating all voter registration files to ensure accuracy of voter information in the Election Board’s electronic database. For the past year, the Election Office has routinely set up voter registration at various At-Large Citizen gatherings in states that have sizable MCN citizen populations. This past year, the Election Office has maintained a regular voter registration schedule at our Nation’s food distribution sites, clinics, elderly nutrition programs, and community centers.

The 2019 Primary Election has been set for Sept. 21, 2019. The 2019 General (Run-Off) Election has been set for Nov. 2, 2019. These dates are published on the Election Board website. For the 2019 Election, citizens of MCN will elect the offices of Principal Chief, Second Chief, and National Council Seat A’s. The Election Board is finalizing the schedule of election events. Once these event dates have been confirmed by the Election Board the dates will be published in the Mvskoke Newspaper, on the Election Board website, and on the Election Office Facebook page at the beginning of January 2019.

On Aug. 25, 2018, the National Council voted on and passed legislation allowing for early in-person voting to occur during the 2019 Election. This was made possible by amending MCNCA Title 19, § 10-101 entitled “Absentee ballots authorized”. The Election Board is looking forward to increased voter participation in the 2019 Election due to the two additional days that voters will be able to cast their ballots. Full details for early in-person voting will be published January 2019 along with the complete schedule for the 2019 Election and throughout the 2019 year.

Total registered voters for MCN elections as of Oct. 3, 2018 was 16,937. The Election Board website can be found at www.mcnc-nsn.gov, under Independent Agencies. The Election Office Facebook page can be found on Facebook at Muscogee Creek Nation Election Office, handle @MCNElection.

The Election Board Members are: Eugenia Tiger (Chair), Walter Pigeon (Vice Chair), Wendy Dunson (Secretary), Wilma Berryhill, and Vernon Courtwright. 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 college has enrolled 197 Muscogee (Creek) students for the fourth quarter, other Native students enrolled totaled 26, for a cumulative enrollment of 223 students for fourth quarter of FY 2018. This represents the fall trimester enrollment.

Summer graduates from CMN include three Police Science, 11 Native American Studies, two Gaming, four Mvskoke Language certificates, and one Gaming certificate, for a total of 21 summer graduates.