

Group: Career Services-
Education/Training Month/Year of Report: May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights – Please refer to Monthly Financial Report

None

II. Program Highlights

a. Balanced Scorecard Measures

Activity	April	YTD	Goal	% of Goal
Training Completions	53	331	650	51%
Employment Completions	25	390	400	98%
Unsubsidized Placement	76	374	400	94%
Retention	36	327	200	164%
WorkKey Credentialing	28	256	450	57%
Job Bank	119	894	2000	45%
Community Service	24	89	60	148%

Balanced Scorecard measures for the previous month will be available the 15th of each month.

b. Accomplishments

1. A vocational training participant placed 5th in state at a Vo Tech Competition in Computers.
2. An ex-offender that had been on Daywork, then Work Experience, is now on Classroom Training, attending Truck Driving School. He raised his TABE Reading score from 5th grade to 10th grade during his participation.
3. Mary Dunlap and Joseph Leach both completed a four-week Case Management Training in Albuquerque. This training is presented by the PL 102-477 Tribal Work Group in conjunction with the University of New Mexico. Both are now certified Case Managers.
4. For the past few months the Building Trades class has been working with CASA of Green Country, Tahlequah office, to build a play house, which is the major fund raiser for that organization. The house should be finished by Friday May 28th for them to begin selling chances for the raffle of the playhouse. The

playhouse will be located at several places around town and will have a sign on it stating that it was donated by Cherokee Nation Career Services.

5. Adult Education/Career Literacy has moved to the new Career Services Learning Center located across the highway from the main complex.
 6. Four NACTEP students have received job offers from NEO Health.
 7. NACTEP Business Technology students went on a field trip to the Muskogee Success Exposition to hear motivational seminars presented by well qualified speakers in the business and educational fields. There were also booths set up for students to visit and learn more about local area businesses and colleges.
 8. An External Evaluation was conducted on NACTEP during the first week of May. We are still waiting on the final findings, but indications are that the review went quite well.
- c. **Initiatives** *(Brief on future plans/any new initiatives – briefing on any issues of interest to leadership, if applicable. List with bullets, not narrative).*
1. Career Services is in discussions to host the Directors and Managers Case Management Training presented by the PL 102-477 Tribal Work Group.
 2. Career Services is in discussions to host the Offender Employment Specialist training.
 3. NACTEP is recruiting for Surgical Tech and LPN students attending ICTC in Cherokee, Adair, Sequoyah, and Muskogee Counties.

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education Services

Month/Year of Report:
May/2010

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I. Budget Highlights

Preparing FY 2011 Budgets for Scholarship Programs

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures (Submitted pending approval)

1. # of New Directed Studies Applications Received-9 Accepted 1 (Spring 2010)
2. # of Colleges/Universities Visited for Directed Studies-0
3. # of Directed Studies Graduates-3 to date
4. # of Directed Studies working on 2-yr payback-3
5. # of Directed Studies Payback 2-yr employment completed-0
6. # of RN Scholarship Applications Received-5 (Spring 2010) Accepted 4
7. # of RN Graduates- 3 December 2009
8. # of RN Graduates working on 1-yr payback-4
9. # of RN Scholarship Payback 1-yr employment completed-0
10. # of Cherokee Scholars Pilot Schools accepted for 2009-10 academic year-4
11. # of Cherokee Scholars 2009 applications received-14 accepted-2

b.) Accomplishments

1. Continue correspondence with existing and new Directed Studies students for Spring 10. Presently have 11 Directed Studies students (10 continuing and 1 new for Spring 10)
2. Continue correspondence with existing and new Registered Nursing Program students for Spring 10. Presently have 16 RN students (14 continuing and for Spring 2010, 1 pickup 4th semester, 1 pickup 3rd semester)
3. Attend regularly meetings for Government Relations Forums and Leadership Summit.
4. Attend regularly meetings for CNBH Community Anti-Drug Network.
5. Continue working with Terri Nicoll with Oklahoma Scholars and Cherokee Scholars.
6. Set up and work Education Services booth at meetings (Council Community, community, public schools, colleges and universities.)
7. Directed Studies Graduates and Employment Site (2-yr payback)-3
8. Submitted agenda for DS Summer Institute 2010, approved, logistics pending.
9. Omitted Summer semester application cycle for Directed Studies. Fall 2010, deadline is June 18, 2010.
10. Outreach for Education Services at council community meetings and other outreach meetings: April 20-District 1 Mtg Hulbert, April 30-Coffeyville, KS, May 6-Tahlequah HS at NSU, June 3-Coffeyville, KS
11. Updated list of eligible degrees for Directed Studies. Application is posted on the website.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Developing a Collections Policy and Procedures in conjunction with RN Nursing Program and Directed Studies.
 2. Secure dates for the Directed Studies, Cherokee Summer Institute, June or July 2010, Date Pending
- Directed Studies- 11 students
RN Students-18
Cherokee Scholars-2

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group Sequoyah Schools

Month/Year of Report: May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. % complete on new construction – 70%
2. % of concurrent enrollment in senior class – 32%
3. % of concurrent enrollment in junior class – 13%
4. # of arts classes added this school year – 5
5. average student GPA - 3.32
6. average student ACT score – 18.7. Broken down by grade:
9th – 18.5 10th – 20.4 11th – 18.5 12th – 18.3
7. # of students participating in summer programs – 339
8. # of disciplinary referrals this school year – 303
9. # withdrawals and transfers this school year – 23
10. # students participating in teams and activities this school year – 285

b.) Accomplishments

1. Sequoyah has a current enrollment of 392 broken down as follows:

7 th -18	8 th -20	9 th -94
10 th -97	11 th -81	12 th -82
2. The dormitories currently have 58 residents in Chickasaw Hall (girls) and 47 residents in Creek Hall (boys) for a total enrollment of 105. This is two less than there were last year at this time.
3. As of 5/14/10, senior scholarships have been awarded totaling \$3,377,449.
4. Spring End Of Instruction testing in Algebra I and II, Geometry, English II and III, Biology I and U.S. History was completed on May 14. Test results are expected to be received mid-July.
5. Laurin Keen, a junior, spent the week of May 10th serving as a page for State Representative Mike Brown.
6. On May 12 five seniors signed letters of intent to play college sports. This brings the number of students who have signed to play various sports at the college level to 20.
7. Boys golf, slow pitch softball and track all made it to state tournaments this month.
8. A dedication of the new Sequoyah Statue was held on May 11.
9. Our Science intern from South Eastern Missouri University has finished her internship. She is the first student to be placed through a new program which places interns in Native American Schools. NSU was the sponsor for her internship.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. The Summer Learning Program has 160 applicants right now. The program will be held July 6-16.
2. Baccalaureate will be held in The Place Where They Play on Wednesday, May 19 at 6:30 with a reception immediately following.
3. Graduation will be held in The Place Where They Play on Friday, May 21. The class of 2010 has 82 students.

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education/Animation

Month/Year of Report: May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. Continuing to Uploading materials a shared network drive for all Language and Translation departments to store Cherokee language files in one central location.
- 2 Worked with apple computers on setting up a frequency database of the Cherokee Syllabery for the iPhone.
3. Continuing to Retyping and converting old Cherokee material in to Cherokee Unicode so it can be used on computer database.
4. Continuing to Localize computer software for Immersion classroom.

b.) Accomplishments

- 1 Cherokee is now on the iPad, developing materials for language programs on this latest.
2. We have Finalized our NDA with Google.
- 3 Published the More Cherokee electronic book.
4. Visited local schools to do advisement for technology and language programs.
5. Flash Training for Jeff Edwards and Roy Boney Jr.
6. Developed two more Cherokee Unicode fonts.
7. 4600 disc for Curriculum and Instruction of all the curriculum materials
8. Updating all the Immersion Computers.
9. Continue to develop relationship between CN and Apple Computers.
10. Video for Immersion graduation.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Place all Curriculum on website for Immersion staff for easy download.
2. Translate more Google materials.
3. Develop a Cherokee language video game and application for the iPhone for the Immersion program.



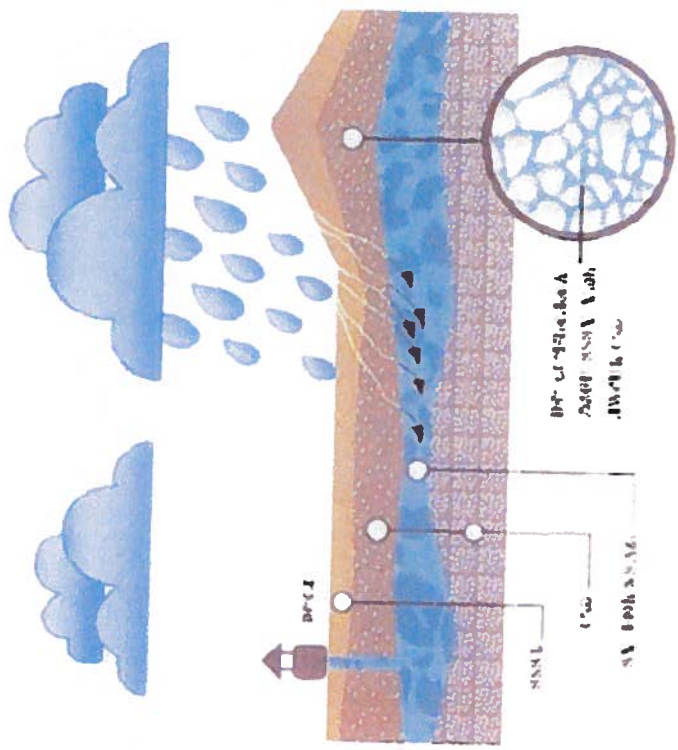
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Month/Year of Report: May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

1. Planning for Camp Cherokee July 18-23, 2010

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

Sequoyah Schools Speech and Drama Program, Amanda Ray

The Wizard of Oz – On May 13 and Fri. May 14 the Sequoyah Schools Drama Dept. performed the musical “The Wizard of Oz”. Three performances were scheduled for parents, guests and students. The production was a tremendous undertaking with a large cast, student crew and volunteers. The production was colorful, joyous and very well received by all. Additionally, this school play marks a milestone for the two-year old program. In this relatively short time period the Drama program has established itself as a vital part of the Sequoyah Schools landscape. Furthermore, it has become a creative home for numerous students.

Sequoyah Schools Band Program, Sam Morris

The Sequoyah Schools band program is completing its first full year of operation. In this short time period the program has expanded in student enrollment and achieved marked success in competitions both as a band and with individual student achievements. Gladly, much of the success in the band is coming from the Middle School classes. This early success should ensure that this program continues to grow and improve in the coming year.

Outreach, Robert Lewis

Robert assisted with the Sequoyah Drama production painting scenery for “*The Wizard of Oz*”. He worked with drama students to produce the colorful background and set pieces used in the play production. Robert also carried a busy school/community visitation schedule with storytelling. During the month of May he visited; Spring Creek Elementary in Bentonville Arkansas, Jack Brown, Panama, Owasso, Ft. Gibson, Catoosa, Pryor, Moffet, Maryetta and Woodall. In addition, Robert provided storytelling at Mayfest in Tulsa and will be providing an arts program for PACE Elder Care at the end of May.

Outreach, Barbra McAlister

Barbra continues to provide voice lessons for students in Tahlequah, Muskogee and Warner. Her services in this area are increasingly in demand. She also established a good connection with the vocal music teacher at Maryetta school and has provided a vocal music program for those students. The program was well received and we plan to continue to develop that relationship with Maryetta and expand to other schools.

Camp Cherokee, Arts Institute & STEM Academy July 18 – 23 at Sequoyah Schools

Camp Cherokee applications submitted to date have exceeded our enrollment projection. 222 Applications have been submitted and 175 will be admitted to camp. Camp planning is on-going.

National Treasures

The Cherokee Nation National Treasures program has finalized the application forms for the upcoming National Treasure nominations.

Silversmith Program

Currently, cleaning and minor improvements are being made to the WPA building to house this program.

b.) Accomplishments

Community Service Work.

I was nominated by Governor Brad Henry to the Board of the Oklahoma Arts Council and subsequently interviewed by the State Senate Education Committee. The State Senate approved the nomination. I will be attending my first meeting as a Board Member in June and look forward to representing the interests of Cherokee Nation, Northeastern Oklahoma and Tulsa.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Develop choir program for Sequoyah Schools
2. Planning the Cherokee Anthologies Project, materials to be used in schools.

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group:

Tsalagi Cultural Center

Month/Year of Report:

May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

II. Program Highlights: Cultural Resource Center

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. Beginning level language classes offered in a minimum of 20 communities for a 10-week period.
2. Conduct a minimum of 10 cemetery surveys as requested by communities:
3. Cherokee 1, 2, and 3 Online language classes are provided 3 times each year
4. Conduct monthly language immersion classes for employees.
5. Development of Language Assessments for fourth grade immersion students
6. Provide supervision for the Reclaiming Futures' Cultural Specialist
7. Provide support language and cultural support to other programs.

b.) Accomplishments

1. Five of eight Community Language Classes which began in March have had 38 of at total of 83 students complete 8 of 10 classes.
2. The sixth employee immersion class thirteen employees completed the class. The next class will be held May 17 – 21, 2010.
3. Healing-to-Wellness' Reclaiming Futures project, Cultural Specialist interviews were completed.
4. Twenty-nine requests for GPR surveys have been received and five completed. One survey (Beaver Gap Cemetery) was completed.
5. Shawnee Continuing the teacher training classes with the final to be held on May 29. Summer training will begin 25..
6. Responded to 2 inmate requests for information; 2062 copies for administration; 4 cultural packets mailed. Copied 40 History Books (76,480 pages); 10 copies of the See-Say-Write books (2,110 pages); and 77 certificates for completion for the language classes.
6. Initiated plans for conducting Summer Cultural Camps.
7. Cultural Site – Requested rezoning of 30 acres.
8. Cherokee 1, 2, and 3 Online language classes are continuing.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Development of a Cultural Site – Visit Chickasaw Cultural Site, June 17
2. Continue the development of a language mentor-apprentice program.
3. . Coordinate with Casey Ross-Petherick.to write responses to Education legislation
4. May 21 – 22 InterTribal Language Summit at Bacone College, Muskogee
5. Host four Cultural Summer Camps in the following communities: Jay, Muldrow, White Oak and another that is still in negotiation.
6. Have the Chiefs' grave markers placed during the month of June.

Group: Cherokee Heritage Center **Month/Year of Report:** May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

Ancient Village, Tommy Wildcat

Through a grant from CN/IMLS the Ancient Village has two new Cherokee Language Specialist to implement a grant to offer specialized Advanced Cherokee Language Tours. Script has been developed in Cherokee and in English. Charles Foster has developed an evaluation tool to assist the visitor experience of the language tours. Twenty Advanced Cherokee Language Tours have been scheduled with the Cherokee Immersion School.

Adams Corner Rural Village, Karen Cooper

- Preparing for Adams Corner Jubilee scheduled for June 26th. Have contacted all performers (Cherokee Fiddlers, Gospel Singing, and a Wil Roger's impersonator), and contracts are currently being drafted.
- To better educate the children of the Cherokee life in the 1890's, CHC has contracted with Robert Lewis to do illustrations and to help develop an Adams Corner Coloring book which is now being developed.
- Karen Cooper gave 4 Cherokee One Room School House presentations.

Museum Exhibit, Mickel Yantz

-Originally scheduled was the Timberlake Exhibition which fell through, at what would have been a cost of 50 to 70,000 dollars, on May 10th the Trading Post Exhibit took its place with an amazing cost of only \$3,000. This exhibit demonstrates the influences and trade of the Cherokees in the 18th Century. Professionally done with artifacts from our collection, and hands on components for all visitors, you can not tell it was done on such a small budget.

-Mary Crofford has been hired to assist in managing the collections, by helping develop a database for all CHC collections and Archives.

Cultural Classes, Tonia Weavel

A round reed basketry class was held. Participants learned the elements of basket making as well as the 'double wall' characteristic of Cherokee basketry.

-Veronica Gaston taught a Loom Weaving Class that consisted of the techniques of threading and weaving with looms.

-Tonia continues to plan and prepare for other classes that are scheduled throughout this year.

Outreach, Gina Burnnett

Gina Burnnett, Outreach Coordinator has gone to 9 different schools so far this month and conducted 13 different presentations ranging from cultural presentations, baskets, pottery, corn husk dolls to stickball games reaching over 1,300 children this month alone. There are currently 4 Outreach Programs scheduled for June as well.

Other Events and Programs

CHC held the 11th Annual Gospel Sing & Hog Fry to celebrate Cherokee culture with the local community.

-The Development Department continues to plan for the CNHS Inaugural Membership Party, to celebrate its members for helping us to preserve, promote, and teach Cherokee history and culture to others. The party is scheduled for June 5th. Under The Cherokee Moon had auditions for this year's summer performers on the 3rd and 7th of May. The first rehearsal was also held on May 20th. Performances are scheduled to begin on June 4th.

b.) Accomplishments

Community Service Work.

-CHC representatives attended the following community meetings in May to better inform ourselves in how we can be more efficient in the surrounding communities; Tahlequah Rotary Club Meeting; Tahlequah Chamber Meeting; Economic Development; Illinois River BallonFest; CHC is also hosting here at the Heritage Center the Financial Peace Classes as well.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

To teach current/permanent Village Guides new script that has been developed in the Cherokee language; Increase participation in the Advanced Cherokee Language Tours; To start the inputting of information of our Archives and Collections in the database that is being developed; o continue to promote, preserve, and teach Cherokee history and culture to others.

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education/Higher Ed

Month/Year of Report: June 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

- a.) Receiving and processing 2010-2011 scholarship applications.

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. *SCHOOL/COMMUNITY FAIRS*: Jan partnered with Human Resources to present two scholarship presentations and available employment to the students at Tahlequah High School on 5/6;
2. *FUNDING UPDATE – SPRING 2010*: A total of 2,178 students processed (as of 5/12) with checks being sent to respective schools.
3. *PROGRAM GRADUATES – FALL 2009*: Undergraduate = 16 Graduate = 7 EE Leadership = 1 (tentative)
4. *PROGRAM UPDATE – SPRING 2010*: SIPI = 18 , (39 enrolled for Summer 2010)
Employee Leadership = 3

b.) Accomplishments

1. 2010-2011 applications are available on website.
2. As of 5/5 there were a total of 60 CN Graduation Stoles given out to graduating students. New Undergraduates-7, Continuing Undergraduates-47, and Graduates-6
3. As of date, HIED has received 459 complete applications, 137 incomplete applications (missing documents), 53 denials (AAS, Non-Pell out of Area, Tribal Affiliation, Non-Carnegie Accredited)
4. Complete applications received by this time last year were 356.
5. Beginning January 2, 2010 and as of date, HIED has received 28 Emergency Assistance Applications- 16 were approved, 12 were denied. Four pending.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

On 4/30/10 the working group of five team members from Education Services submitted to Group Leader Melanie Knight recommendations on producing Cherokee college graduates who become employed at or above their level of qualifications. Also within these recommendations were ways to decrease the dropout rate.

Working on floor plan to move HIED across the hall. The emphasis will be on student success. Taking this approach to earlier grades like 5th & 6th and get them interested in attending college.

Future plans to provide advisement opportunities (news releases/workshops/seminars/website) to those students entering college for the first time on "how, when, and what to prepare when starting college". Jan planning seminar on "Surviving College" for freshmen applicants and presenting at all area high schools. Plans are underway to schedule visits with service area high school counselors/Indian Ed. Dir. for feedback on how CN Higher Education can help their Cherokee students 5th grade and up to prepare and succeed in college. Important to saturate these schools with our information and get the counselors on board to help carry it out. Working with Communications on getting access to post scholarship dates, notices, or anything to help students with a resource to go to.

Researching schools that offer free tuition to Native American students to be placed on website.
HIED Policy & Procedures Manual almost complete.

Working with a consultant on going paperless in HIED. It has not yet been determined when it will take place.

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education – Immersion and Curriculum & Instruction Month/Year of Report: June 2010

Group Leader: Melanie Knight Phone: 453-5139 E-mail: Samantha-benn-duke@cherokee.org

I. Budget Highlights

a.)

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. Provide opportunity for children to learn Cherokee Language
2. Provide opportunity for teachers & aides to obtain academic certification
3. Provide opportunities for community members to participate in language immersion activities & events
4. Provide opportunity for staff to learn on the job

1. Produce age appropriate material for the Immersion classroom, create space for fluent speakers to speak Cherokee, create new words needed for curriculum, develop abundance of written material

b.) Accomplishments

1. Hosted 3-year anniversary of Cherokee Speakers Bureau; 1st grade presented. Words developed include *linoleum, aluminum foil, peninsula, tributary, gulf, angle, plains, marshes*.
2. Cherokee story "First Fire", is ready to print and distribute; syllabary workbook completed for kindergarten; money workbook completed for 1st & 2nd grades.
3. Held 2 sunrise assemblies with Cora Flute and Doris Shell as guest speakers
4. Staff evaluated results of student language assessments
 5. Participated in track meets at Bell and Immersion
 6. Parent meetings with chief: Pre-school and pre-kindergarten, and 4th grade
 7. Field trips: PS * PK to Gentry Safari, 3rd & 4th to Incredible Pizza
 8. Planning in place for two four-week summer camps: Cultural Camp June 1-25, and Leadership Community-Building Camp June 28-July 23
 9. First full.-class iChat with Eastern Band kindergarten 4/28 – Pre-school class
 10. Academic/Athletic Awards Assembly 5/20
 11. Kindergarten Graduation 5/21

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Increase immersion student enrollment and number of certified Cherokee language teachers
2. Create a set of 10 Cherokee grammar books for each grade level
3. Complete outdoor classroom area and cultural play area
4. locks for classroom doors (both school facilities); crash bars for new bldg front doors, security fencing/lighting outside; locks for outside electrical breakers; additional bus to accommodate growth of school; storage building

CHEROKEE NATION ~ CO-PARTNER PROGRAM
EDUCATION SERVICES ~ DIRECTOR'S MONTHLY REPORT

Group:	Co-Partner Program	Month/Year of Report:	Shelley Allen-Butler		
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I. Budget: \$1,757,165.00 (Co-Partner); \$ 355,395.00 (Special Projects)

a. Expenditures to Date: \$474,355.31 – does not include salary, fringe & space costs, etc. (Co-Partner); \$ 139,266.70 (Special Projects)

II. Program Highlights

a. Balanced Scorecard Measures

JOBBS: Number of Cherokee speakers and artists who participated in program activities.

- **19 Cultural Presentations:** Bluejacket – Storytelling, Clay Beads/pinch pots, Stickball; Tahlequah – Storytelling; Locust Grove – Storytelling, baskets; Tenkiller – Storytelling, Language/Music and Cultural Crafts; Bartlesville – Finger Weaving, Tribal Dress, Native American Dance and songs, Fry Bread and Storytelling; Lowery – Marbles, sand art, dream catchers, and rattles..
- **Cherokee Cultural Enrichment in Schools:** 1 Speaker
- **Cherokee Language Enrichment:** 1 Speaker
- **Cherokee Law Institute:** 1 Speaker

COMMUNITY: Number of parents who attended workshops, training, or cultural competitions.

- **Cherokee Cultural Competition Awards Banquet:** 388 Parents

COMMUNITY: Number of schools who participate in JOM cultural enrichment programs.

- **Cherokee Cultural Enrichment in Schools:** (2) Porum & Grove
- **Cherokee Language Enrichment:** (1) Catoosa
- **Cherokee Law Institute:** (5) Catoosa, Collinsville, Gore, Jay, Sequoyah Cl.

LANGUAGE: Number of students who participate in language, history, culture, & leadership programs.

- **Cherokee Cultural Enrichment in Schools:** 343 students from Porum & Grove
- **Cherokee Language Enrichment:** 3 students/Catoosa
- **Cherokee Law Institute:** 9 students from Catoosa, Collinsville, Gore, Jay, Sequoyah Cl.

LANGUAGE: Number of teachers who participate in Cherokee cultural enrichment workshops.

- **Cherokee Teacher Enrichment Institute:** 16 Teachers; 7 parents (4-22/23-10)

b. Program Accomplishments

- **Cherokee Cultural Competitions Awards Banquet = 843 attendees**
- **JOM Application Workshop = 61 JOM contacts and school administrators.**

2. **JOM Monitoring:** 2 schools; Districts 5 & 7: (Grove, Oologah)

3. **On-site Technical Asst.:** Keys, Lowery, Woodall, Marble City

4. **IEC Meetings** attended by Field Specialists (2): Grove and Oologah.

c. Program Partnerships:

- CHIPS volunteers (5)

d. Program Initiatives for June 2010

Cherokee Summer Institute:

- Ketchum: June 7-18
- Coffeyville: June 14-24
- Chelsea: June 21-24
- Keys: June 21-24

Field Spec. Coordinator will meet with Justus-Tiawah Superintendent to discuss implementation of JOM program!!!!

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL

EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education/Public School Outreach **Month/Year of Report:** June 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

- a.)
- b.)
- c.)

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

b.) Accomplishments

- 1. Camp Instructors for STEM: Dr. Paul Shipman (RIT), Dr. Jim Smay (OSU), Dr. Ron Markum (OSU), Dr. Debra Hyde (NSU), and Dr. Calvin Cole.
- 2. Cherokee Scholars Meeting with physics Teachers at Ketchum
- 3. We had Four finalists at the ISEF in San Jose, CA where one them went on to take 3rd in Engineering: Materials and Bioengineering.
- 4. Planning Cherokee Nation Camp Cherokee. It will be held July, 18-23 at SHS. This will incorporate STEM, ART and culture class and actives for the students.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

- 1. Cherokee Scholars Meeting with physics Teachers at Claremore, and Vinita.
- 2. AISES school visits and recruitment.
Recruitment: Chelsea, Foyil, Inola, Miami, Stilwell, Tahlequah, Colcord, Watts, and Keys (all recruitment schools have contacted us wanting to start an AISES Chapter at their School.
- 3. Camp Cherokee 2010 Planning Meetings and Contracts, supplies.

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EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Group: Education-Translation
Department

Month/Year of Report:
5/2010

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I. Budget Highlights

- a.) In this space I just do not know how to work it.
- b.)
- c.)

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. Increase number of language translators:
2. Opportunities for community members to read in Syllabary
3. Provide translated materials for language learners.
4. Increase number of certified language teachers.
5. Assess language proficiency of general public

b.) Accomplishments

1. 2 Proficiency Testing
2. 5 stories translated in Cherokee for Cherokee Phoenix Newspaper
3. Translated for Immersion, Planning and Strategy, Cultural & Tourism Department, Cherokee Nation(Declaration of Designed Purpose), stories for the Immersion, songs for the children choir, working on over 100 new Cherokee words and over 50 new metric measurement into Cherokee for the Immersion Math, for the Consortium group W/ Nancy's help for next month as well as for Immersion now, Attended all employee meeting and managers meeting, worked on lot more individual words over the phone, email and walk ins.
4. Food Distribution, Creative Services
5. Translating words with Speakers Bureau, and Consortium Group and in office.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. Cherokee Dictionary project this is still an on going.
2. The Department put out a policy 3 levels of priorities, 1 all C.N Educational Services, 2. Other C.N Programs & Departments, 3. General Public
3. Find and hire more translator with continuation of the contracts translator we have.

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4. Monthly – stories for Cherokee Phoenix
5. Quarterly mtgs w/EBCI Language Consortium

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EDUCATION & CULTURE COMMITTEE REPORT

Month/Year of Report:

Group:

Education

May 2010

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I. Budget Highlights

- a.) The budget is 52.2% spent for the second quarter.

II. Program Highlights

a.) Balanced Scorecard Measures

1. The balanced scorecard estimates have been met for this quarter.

b.) Accomplishments

1. Two staff members participated in the Family Services Expert Work Group in Washington, DC on April 20 – 21, 2010.
2. Two staff members participated in the Child Outcomes Framework Program Review in Washington, DC on May 5, 2010.
3. The Annual Risk Management call with the Office of Head Start was held on May 26, 2010.
4. The ECU held the annual Education Institute on May 10 – 14, 2010 for mid level managers.
5. Kenwood Head Start received their annual NAEYC Accreditation renewal in May 2010.

c.) Future Plans/New Initiatives

1. The Policy Council Meeting will be held on June 17, 2010 in the Early Childhood Unit Conference Room.
2. The next scheduled Public School Superintendent's meeting will be held on July 14, 2010 in the Early Childhood Unit Conference Room.
3. The initial Early Head Start Expansion Review will be held on June 23, 2010.
4. The National Indian Head Start Director's conference will be held in San Diego, CA on June 13 – 17, 2010.
- 5.



Cultural Tourism Group Update
Cherokee Nation Tribal Council Education and Cultural Committee
June 14, 2010

Projects in Action

- Cherokee National Supreme Court Museum opened April 7th. Hours of operation are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 am - 6 pm. Museum contact is Elaine Philemonof at 918-207-3508.
- Ross School (Rural School 51) restoration planning and exhibit design is currently underway. Restoration will begin August 2010, pending CNB Board approval (6/12).
- Re-design of the Tahlequah Gift Shop/Lobby/Restaurant of the Cherokees is slated to begin mid-July with completion to showcase during the Cherokee National Holiday, pending CNB Board approval (6/12).
- Restoration for the Cherokee National Prison is slated to begin in July. Property will open Spring 2011 as a museum and interpretive center, pending CNB Board approval (6/12).
- Currently working on restoration plan for Cherokee National Capitol that will utilize \$150,000 Save America's Treasures Grant. Phase 1 restoration will begin Fall 2010. A/E is approved. Construction will be approved through the CNB process.
- Water Avenue demolition project, which opened up a historic view from Capitol Square to Bear Creek and serves as a public gathering space, was completed in March.
- Cultural Tourism assumed operations of the State of Oklahoma Welcome Center located at Kansas, Okla. (HWY 412/HWY 10) in March. The Cherokee Nation Welcome Center will serve as an information hub/outlet for cultural tourism and all of its partners. The Welcome Center has a gift shop and cultural tours are also sold at this location. All highway information signs have been changed to read, "Cherokee Nation Welcome Center."
- An artwork consignment program has been implemented at retail locations. This will allow artists to showcase their work and refresh inventory on a regular basis.
- Ned Christie Trial and Exhibit will take place June 25th and 26th at the Cherokee National Capitol.
- CNCT will offer tours during the 58th annual Cherokee National Holiday. Two tours will be given on Friday, September 3rd lasting 4 hours each. The first tour will begin at 9 am and end at 1 pm, the second tour will begin at 12 pm and end at 4 pm. Tours include lunch and begin at the Murell Home. Walking tours will also be given on Saturday, September 4th from 9 am-2 pm.

Marketing/Public Relations

- Cultural Tourism's Facebook page has been a huge success with close to 3K fans. CNCT is averaging 400 page visits and more than 100 interactions per week.
- TV and Radio advertising have been strong and will wrap up late July for the 2010 tour season.

- Cultural Tourism's brochure continues to be the most requested brochure in the state according to the Oklahoma State Department of Tourism.
- As of FY2010, CNCT has hosted 31 group/motorcoach tours with more than 700 individuals attending the tours. Sixty-one tours (approximately 2k people) are booked this FY worth more than \$61K in revenue. Groups that have attended cultural tours include: National tour operators, bank groups, Church groups, Universities (Univeristy of Georgia, Univeristy of China) as well as International associations from Germany, China, Ireland and the UK.
- Online sales have been steady with the launch of the new www.CherokeeTourismOK.com website. The new www.CherokeeArtMarket.com website, which mirrors the design of the tourism website, will launch mid June. The new site will be more user friendly and will allow artists up to date/downloadable information for the 5th Annual Cherokee Art Market.
- The Cherokee National Supreme Court and Ross Cemetery restorations have been cited for the State Historic Preservation Organizations merit award, which will be presented at this year's Oklahoma Preservation Conference in June.
- Sales Team made more than 1,100 sales calls and mailed out 922 packets for the quarter.
- Sales Team continues to attend National tourism conferences to pitch our tours to hundreds of tour operators. Cultural Tourism has one of the highest appointment rates in the state with these conferences.
- Public relations efforts remain strong. From October through April FY10, CNCT has gathered \$335,630.53 worth of equated media value. Computed as an objective public relations value, media coverage of the CNCT program is worth more than \$1 million for FY10.

Communities

- Partnering with Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Main Street, Tahlequah Chamber, and the City of Tahlequah on a banner project for Downtown Tahlequah branding the city as the "City of Firsts."
- CNCT continues to attend various community events to promote tourism program.
- Continue to work with CN Commerce Group to help cross promote tourism within all communities in the Cherokee Nation. CNCT to attend community meetings when requested.
- Partnered with the City of Claremore and Will Rogers museum to host several familiarization tours with National and International tour operators and travel writers.
- CNCT has also partnered with CN Commerce Group, City of Tahlequah and *The Current* for the 2nd annual Tahlequah: Art of Living, June 12, 2010. Also partnering this year with Tahlequah Ballet Company, Tahlequah Public Schools Foundation and Cherokee Artists Association.

Economic Development

- Continuing to seek out new partners across the Cherokee Nation to incorporate with the Tourism Program.
- Artists are welcome to submit pieces for consignment on the first and third Thursday's of the month at the Tahlequah gift shop. Contacts: Linda Taylor 918-207-3588 or Cheryl Trask 918-384-6623
- FY to Date, Cultural Tourism has had an economic impact of 1.75 million and created 22 jobs indirectly and directly as a result of capital and operating expenditures.