

CHEROKEE NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL
COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE REPORT

Group:	<u>Housing Authority</u>	Month/Year of Report:	<u>October, 2018</u>
Executive Director:	<u>Gary J. Cooper</u>	Phone:	<u>918-456-5482</u>
Deputy Director:	<u>Erna Reeves</u>		

Public Disclosures:

As required by 24 CFR Part 1000.30, services provided to Housing Authority of the Cherokee Nation / Cherokee Nation Employees and Employee relatives from funds received pursuant to the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA), shall be publicly disclosed.

The following applicants have been determined eligible for participation.

LOW RENT APARTMENT:

The following employee and/or relatives were approved to receive services for Low Rent Apartment pursuant to guidelines set forth in the Housing Policy as approved by the Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and HACN Policy as approved by the Board of Commissioners.

Becky Grimmett Bearpaw, cousin is Carolyn Bilby of HACN
Deanna Dry, niece is Evelyn Pettigrew of HACN
Haylee Caviness, uncle is Roy Caviness of HACN
Daggie Walker, granddaughter is Charleisa Smith of HACN
Leona Walker, niece is Charleisa Smith of HACN
Jacob Sevier, uncle is David Sevier of HACN
Jacob Sevier, grandmother is Dora Watie of HACN
Shantana Reasor, aunt is Tammy Phillips of HACN

HOMEOWNERSHIP:

The following employee and/or relatives were approved to receive services for Homeownership program pursuant to guidelines set forth in the Housing Policy as approved by the Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and HACN Policy as approved by the Board of Commissioners.

None to report

RENTAL ASSISTANCE/TEMPORARY RENTAL ASSISTANCE/COLLEGE HOUSING:

The following employee and/or relatives were approved to receive services for Rental Assistance program pursuant to guidelines set forth in the Housing Policy as approved by the Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and HACN Policy as approved by the Board of Commissioners.

Eddie Williams, aunt is Linda Luper of HACN

NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM: *(Non-NAHASDA Program)*

The following employee and/or relatives were approved to receive services for the New Construction Homeownership program pursuant to guidelines set forth in the HACN Policy as approved by the Board of Commissioners.

None to report

HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The following employee and/or relatives were approved to receive services from the Housing Rehabilitation program pursuant to guidelines set forth in the HACN Policy as approved by the Board of Commissioners.

Mary Arneecheer, daughter is Luanna Hastings of HACN



Keys to a brighter future

Announcements

Board of Commissioners Meeting:

Oct 30 October Regular BOC Meeting at 5:30 PM

Office Closures:

Nov 12 Veteran's Day

Nov 22-23 Thanksgiving Holiday

Other Info:

Oct Southern Plains Indian Housing Association (SPIHA)

16-17 Winter Quarterly Housing Meeting, Tulsa, OK

All offices and staff of the HACN may be reached through the main office number, regardless of their office location. The local and toll free numbers are:

918-456-5482

800-837-2869

Employee Email is:

firstname.lastname@hacn.org

www.hacn.org

Housing Authority of the Cherokee Nation
Month Ending: August, 2018

Current Program Participants:

County	Community Shield Insurance	Low Rent Apartments	Rental Assistance			Homeownership		Loans		Totals	
			Rental Assistance (RAP)	Temporary Assistance (TAP)	College Housing Programs	Home-ownership Programs	New Construction Homes Completed	Title VI Mortgage Program	Assumable/ Other Mtg. Program	Total Housing Participants	% of Participants
Adair	309	142	80	0	0	105	72	20	5	733	14%
Cherokee	298	176	271	4	5	219	159	58	5	1,195	23%
Craig	26	49	28	0	3	10	25	2	0	143	3%
Delaware	205	118	71	1	10	69	106	19	1	600	12%
McIntosh	15	N/A	1	0	0	4	3	0	0	23	0%
Mayes	149	115	48	1	11	55	50	11	2	442	8%
Muskogee	87	50	39	0	0	48	48	12	1	285	5%
Nowata	21	42	18	0	0	10	27	1	0	119	2%
Ottawa	11	N/A	1	0	1	6	7	4	0	30	1%
Rogers	87	66	139	4	2	74	34	43	4	453	9%
Sequoyah	342	N/A	139	2	15	145	134	56	7	840	16%
Tulsa	33	N/A	72	3	2	28	8	4	0	150	3%
Wagoner	6	N/A	2	0	0	55	3	1	1	68	1%
Washington	19	38	32	0	2	26	12	3	0	132	3%
Total:	1,608	796	941	15	51	854	688	234	26	5,213	100%
			1,007			1,542		260			

Current Applications:

County	Rehab Programs	Rehab Replacement Homes	Rehab Replacement Mobile	NAHASDA Home-ownership	Community Shield Insurance	Rental Properties / Apartments	Rental Assistance	New Home Construction	% NHCP	Total Apps	% of Total
Adair	209	2	1	14	25	208	140	192	11%	791	15%
Cherokee	163	1	0	30	29	215	169	523	29%	1,130	21%
Craig	43	0	0	1	1	27	19	52	3%	143	3%
Delaware	149	1	0	9	13	89	69	206	11%	536	10%
McIntosh	7	0	0	0	0	N/A	1	9	0%	17	0%
Mayes	101	1	0	7	12	59	60	141	8%	381	7%
Muskogee	76	0	0	5	3	30	77	85	5%	276	5%
Nowata	33	0	0	6	2	36	9	42	2%	128	2%
Ottawa	13	0	0	1	0	N/A	31	32	2%	77	1%
Rogers	77	0	0	19	2	154	176	160	9%	588	11%
Sequoyah	244	0	2	4	11	N/A	149	171	9%	581	11%
Tulsa	74	1	0	24	6	N/A	158	138	8%	401	8%
Wagoner	17	0	0	4	1	N/A	5	37	2%	64	1%
Washington	40	0	0	8	2	66	50	40	2%	206	4%
Total:	1,246	6	3	132	107	884	1,113	1,828	100%	5,319	100%

Housing Authority of the Cherokee Nation
Month Ending: August, 2018



Tribal HUD - VASH

VA Supportive Housing Program

County	Applications			Assistance	Totals	
	Referrals Received / Applications Processing	Vouchers Issued	Waiting List	Housed Veteran	Total	% of Participants
Adair	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Cherokee	0	2	0	4	6	30%
Craig	0	0	0	1	1	5%
Delaware	1	0	0	1	2	10%
McIntosh	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Mayes	0	0	0	1	1	5%
Muskogee	0	0	0	3	3	15%
Nowata	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Rogers	0	1	0	4	5	25%
Sequoyah	0	0	0	1	1	5%
Tulsa	0	1	0	0	1	5%
Wagoner	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Total:	1	4	0	15	20	100%



TRIBAL HUD-VASH HOUSING VOUCHER PROGRAM

**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CHEROKEE
NATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN
AFFAIRS ARE OFFERING A HOUSING VOUCHER
PROGRAM FOR NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS WHO
ARE HOMELESS OR AT-RISK OF BECOMING
HOMELESS.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FOR AN
APPOINTMENT TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS
PROGRAM, PLEASE CONTACT LISA LOOK AT THE
JACK C. MONTGOMERY VAMC.**

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**New Construction Homeownership Program
Development Files Processing**

Month of:
August, 2018

		Applications		Processing						Construction		In Processing	Land Development	Under Construction	Construction Complete
				Stg I	Stg II		Stg III		Stg IV						
County	Waiting List	App Problem	App Processing	Prelim Review	Site Inspect	Problem Files	Survey Pending	Survey Rec'd	Process Closing	Under/ Ready Const	Construction Complete				
Adair	152	0	0	5	1	0	2	2	11	9	72	0	21	9	72
Cherokee	465	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	12	31	159	0	15	31	159
Craig	45	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	25	0	3	4	25
Delaware	173	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	7	11	106	2	11	11	106
McIntosh	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	3
Mayes	113	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	13	50	0	6	13	50
Muskogee	70	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	9	48	1	6	9	48
Nowata	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	27	0	0	1	27
Ottawa	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	7
Rogers	153	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	34	0	2	3	34
Sequoyah	142	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	7	11	134	4	8	11	134
Tulsa	137	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	0	1	8
Wagoner	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	3
Washington	40	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	2	0	12
Total:	1,599	0	7	16	3	0	4	3	50	95	688	7	76	95	688
		7		76						783					

STAGE I:

Copies of Deed(s), etc.
Check Floodmaps/Floodplain
Identify Utility Companies
Contact for Site Inspection

STAGE III:

Order/Receive Survey
Order/Receive Perc Test
Receive Utility Assurance
Receive Abstract from participant

STAGE II:

Visit Site
Identify/Propose Site Plan
Identify/Propose Utilities
Identify/Propose Lateral Field
Identify/Propose Easement(s)
Deliver Utility Assurance Letters
Request Abstract from participant

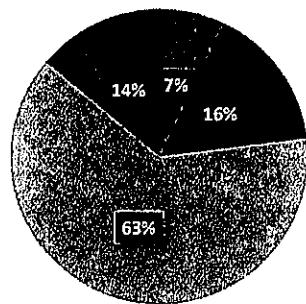
STAGE IV:

Survey Review / Identify Barriers / Process for Closing

Housing Rehabilitation Programs - Job Statistics

Month Ending:
August, 2018

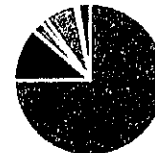
Replacement Homes	7
Out for Bid/Pending	16
Contracts Awarded	63
Contracts Completed	14



- Replacement Homes
- Out for Bid/Pending
- Contracts Awarded
- Contracts Completed

Rehab

Classification	Monthly Activity	Year to Date
Emergency	44	366
Rehab	2	56
Replacement	1	12
Storm Shelters	0	6
Weatherization	3	33
BIA - HIP Program	1	3
Lead Based Paint	1	13
All Rehab jobs	52	489

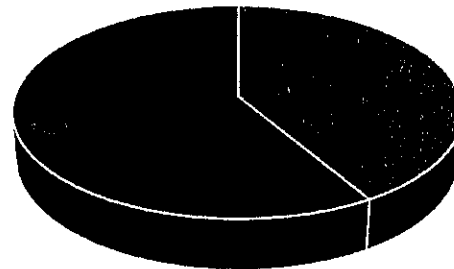


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- Lead Based Paint

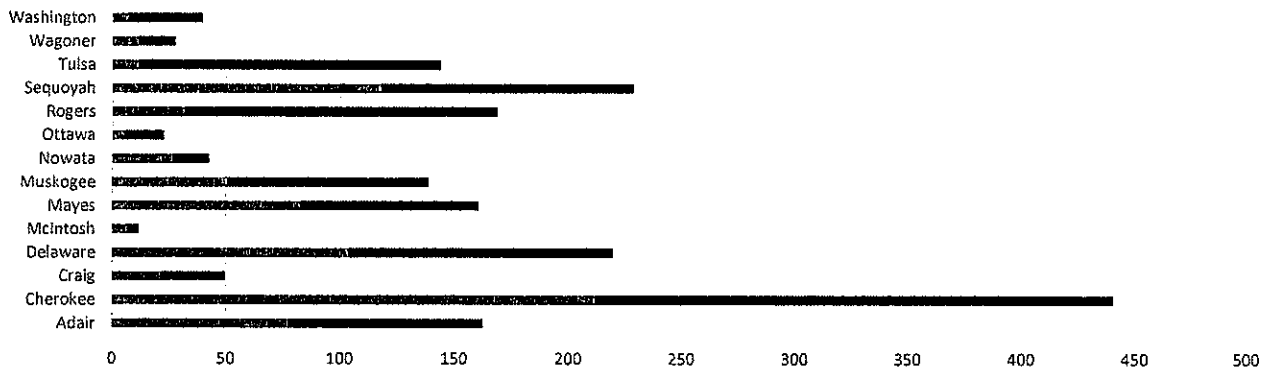
**New Construction Homeownership Program
Application Data**

By Has Land/Does not have land:

County	Has Land	Without Land	% With Land	% W/O Land	Total Apps
Adair	78	85	48%	52%	163
Cherokee	212	229	48%	52%	441
Craig	22	28	44%	56%	50
Delaware	104	116	47%	53%	220
McIntosh	7	5	58%	42%	12
Mayes	83	78	52%	48%	161
Muskogee	51	88	37%	63%	139
Nowata	27	16	63%	37%	43
Ottawa	6	17	26%	74%	23
Rogers	32	137	19%	81%	169
Sequoyah	118	111	52%	48%	229
Tulsa	12	132	8%	92%	144
Wagoner	12	16	43%	57%	28
Washington	7	33	18%	83%	40
Total:	771	1,091	41%	59%	1,862

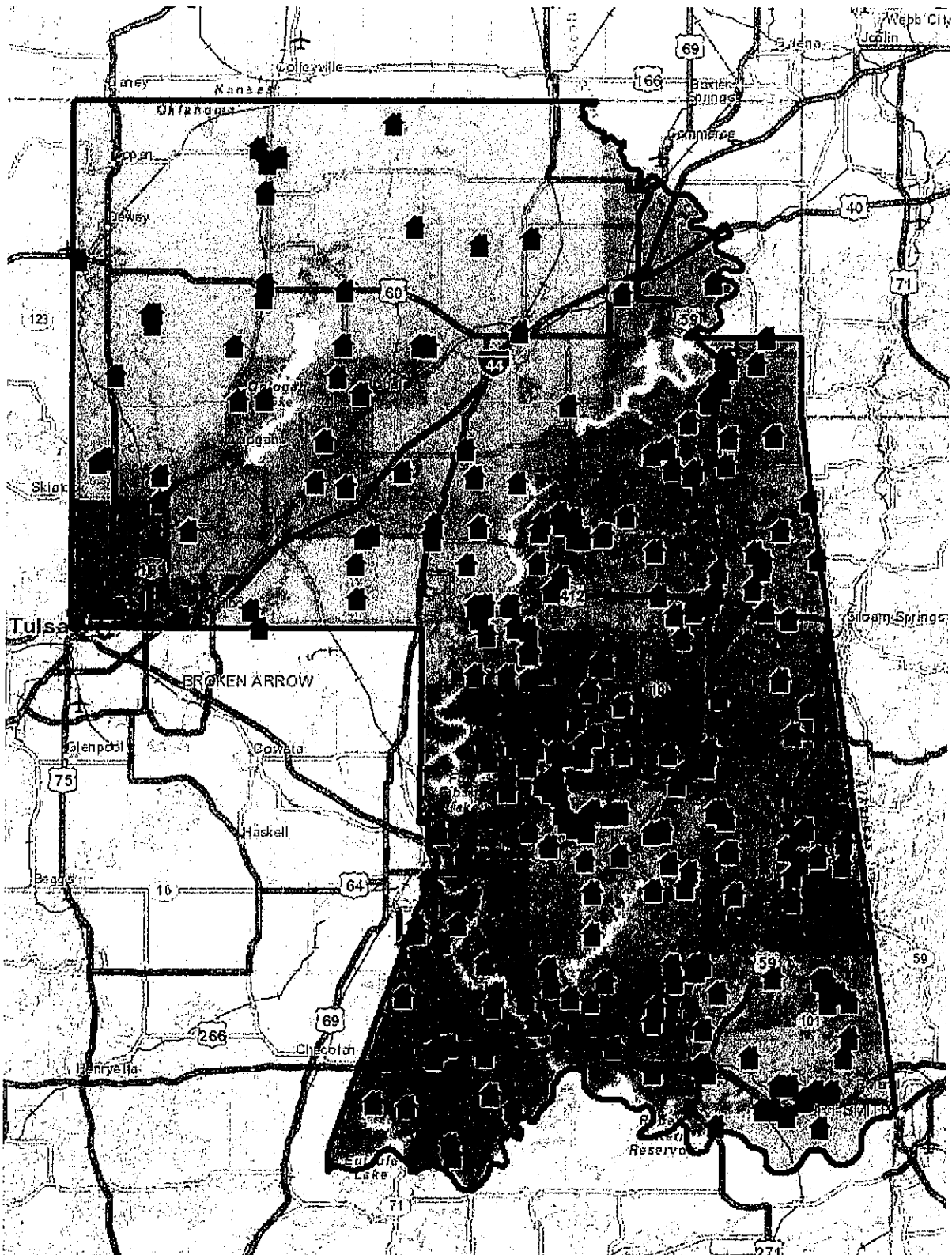


■ Has Land ■ Without Land



Statistics as of: May 30, 2017

HACN New Construction Program



The above map is a representation of locations that the HACN has inspected sites for and/or built new homes on the New Home Construction Program.

Commerce Group

Securing and enhancing the financial well-being of the Cherokee people, businesses and communities

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Mortgage Assistance Program

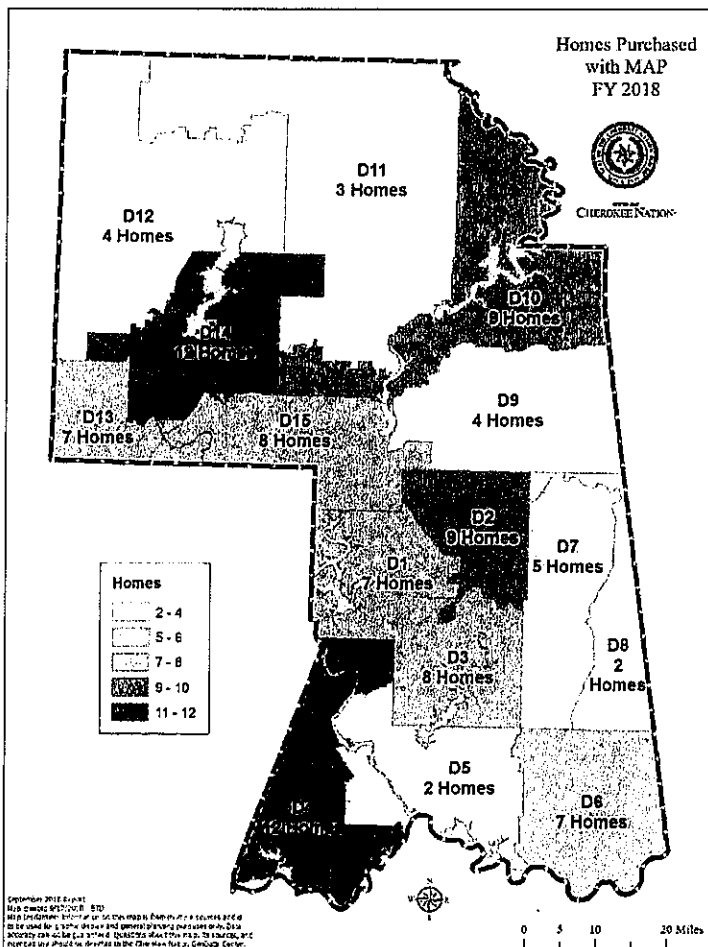


99 Families became Homeowners through financial counseling and down payment assistance.

48 families used the HUD 184 Loan Program.

MAP Household Averages

Household income	\$34,610.41
Home Price	\$97,335.93



Since FY2009, **1,711 households** have used the Mortgage Assistance Program to invest in their family's future and purchase a home.

59.6% of families who purchased a home in FY18 moved up at least one level in the **Financial Prosperity Spectrum**.

I gained a great deal of financial knowledge while I was in the Mortgage Assistance Program. My credit score increased over 100 points and I probably would not have been as successful without this program.

J. Gassaway, Mortgage Assistance Program recipient, Cherokee County

Financial Counseling

MAP Applications and Financial Counseling



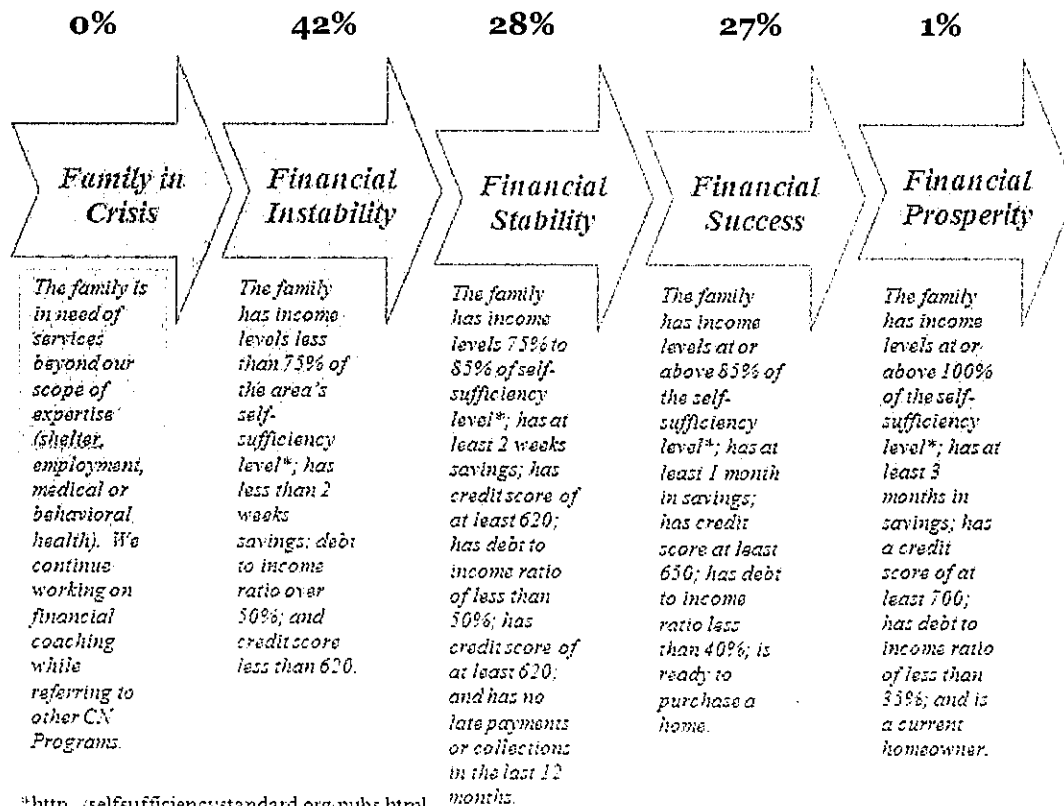
- Short Term less than 12 months
- Long Term from 1 to 3 years
- Mortgage Ready capable in 90 days
- Applications Pending Eligibility

341 families are in the home buyers' pipeline, either having completed or active in financial counseling.

Since FY07, **872 families unable to obtain a non-predatory mortgage on their own** have completed self-sufficiency counseling and obtained a non-predatory mortgage.

62 families this year have finished counseling to obtain a non-predatory mortgage.

We use a **Financial Prosperity Spectrum** to measure financial coaching and asset building for MAP families.



787 families have participated in financial and credit coaching this year.

368 families still actively pursuing goals

- 1% financial prosperity
- 27% financial success
- 28% financially stable
- 42% financially instable

Financial Counseling Impact

Increase to Credit Score	58 points
Debt to Income with Mortgage	29.6%
Debt to Income Reduction after Counseling	3.5%

1,984 consumer loans totaling \$2,234,752.88 have been made through the Small Business Assistance Center as of September 15th. Two of these were **Foreclosure Prevention loans totaling \$22,327.83**. Year to date, Self Sufficiency staff members have worked with **10 families facing foreclosure**. 3 families have stopped participating in the program, 2 families received prevention loans, and 2 families received a loan modification with the original mortgage holder to save their home. 3 families are currently in foreclosure prevention counseling.

268 families are actively saving in iSave for home rehabilitation or home purchase. iSave is a *matched savings program* wherein income eligible families save money over a period of time and the iSave program matches the families' savings to build financial assets.

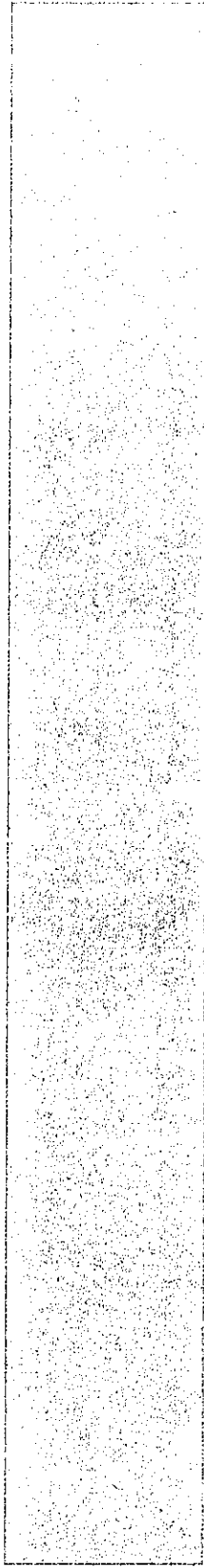
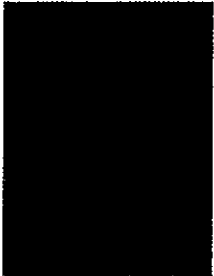
Families purchasing a home must attend an intensive **homeownership training** class. Year to date **192 families have attended these classes**, which are held throughout the Cherokee Nation.

Financial education classes are offered at no cost. Employees and the public have the opportunity to attend financial education classes on topics ranging from spending plans, balancing checkbooks and couponing. Year to date, **419 people have attended community and work based financial education classes**.

Training Schedule

Interested in attending a class? Contact Susan Sharp at 918-453-5536 or susan-sharp@cherokee.org.

Workshops and Classes			
Date	Location	Time	Workshop
October 6	Claremore	Saturday All Day	Homebuyers Training
October 10-11	Tahlequah	5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Homebuyers Training
October 10	Tahlequah	2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Financial Education Class
November 6-7	Sallisaw	5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Homebuyers Training
November 8	Sallisaw	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Financial Education Class
November 9	Tahlequah	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Financial Education Class
November 14-15	Tahlequah	5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Homebuyers Training
November 26	Claremore	10:00 am – 5:00 pm	Homebuyers Training
December 3-4	Tahlequah	5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Homebuyers Training
December 6	Tahlequah	11:00 am – 1:00 pm	Financial Education Class
December 10	Claremore	10:00 am – 5:00 pm	Homebuyers Training

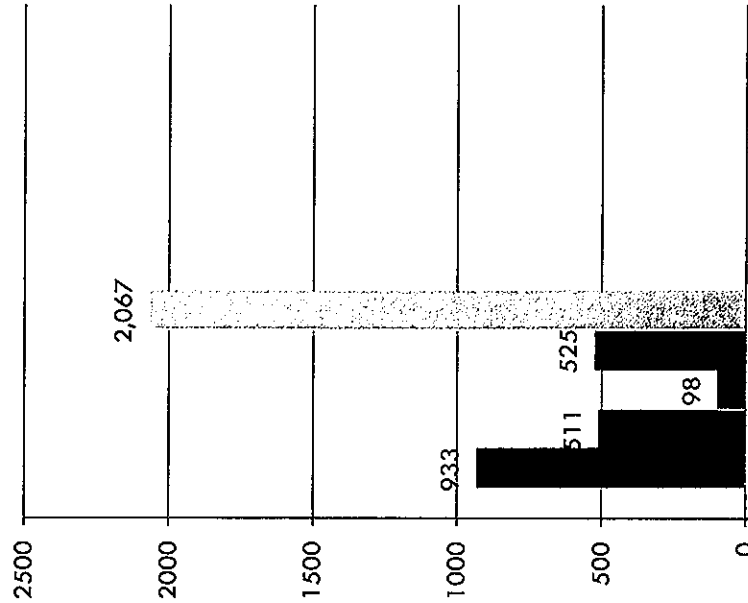


CHEROKEE NATION INDIAN CHILD WELFARE MONTHLY REPORT AUGUST 2018

Nikki Baker-Limore, Executive Director

Protecting Children, Families and the Nation

Month of August:
2,067 Children
with Assigned ICW Workers

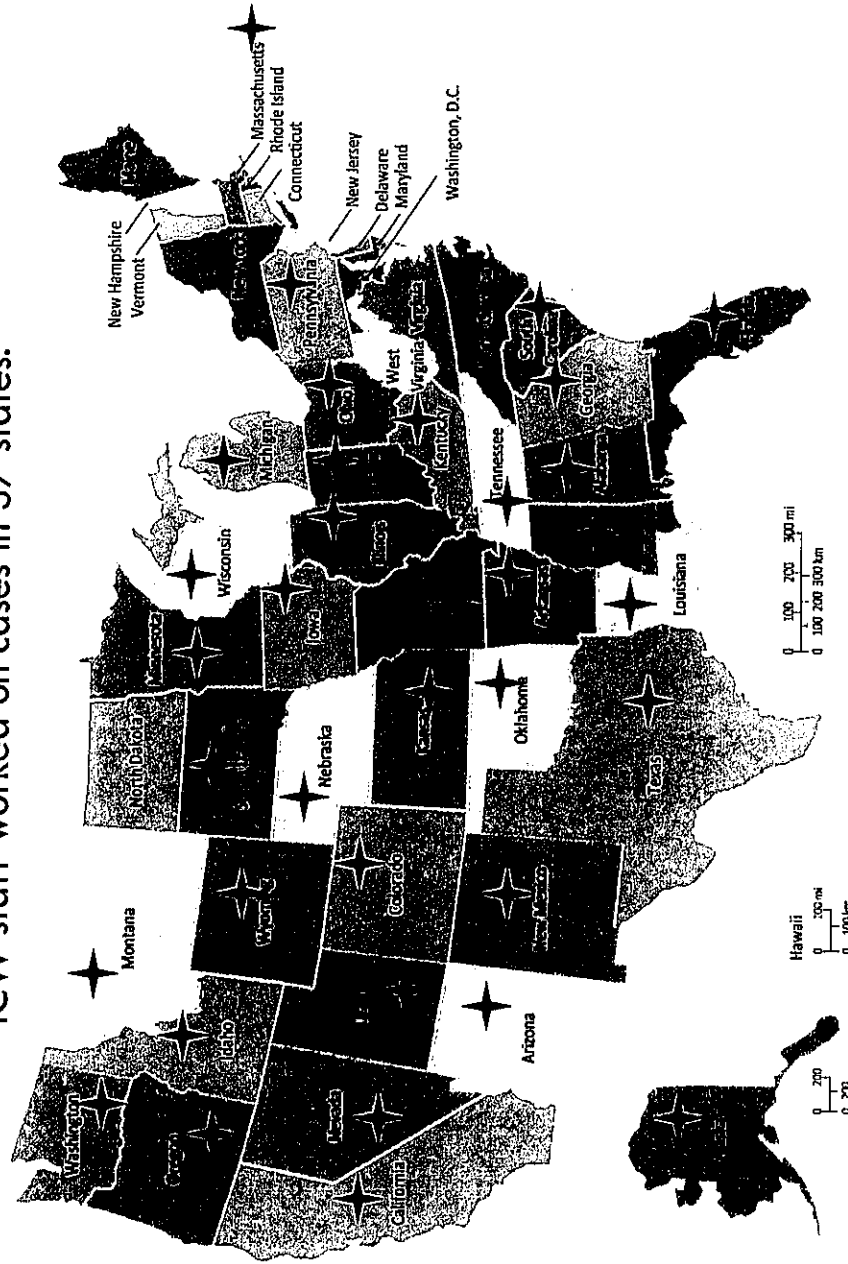


Programs with court intervention

- ☐ **OCAPS: Out-Of-District Court Advocacy and Permanency Services**
 - ☐ Involved in child welfare cases in non-jurisdiction counties in Oklahoma and all 50 states.
 - ☐ Most work is done telephonically or electronically.
 - ☐ Emphasis on education about the Indian Child Welfare Act and ensuring States comply with it.
- ☐ **SCAPS: State Court Advocacy and Permanency Services**
 - ☐ Involved in child welfare cases inside the 14 counties of which all or part are within the jurisdiction of the Nation.
 - ☐ Emphasis on education about the Indian Child Welfare Act and ensuring OKDHS compliance, and sometimes provide Tribal Foster Homes.
 - ☐ Provides services to the families when OKDHS fails to do so or as an alternative to OK DHS services.
- ☐ **TCAPS: Tribal Court Advocacy and Permanency Services**
 - ☐ Involved in child welfare cases which are wholly under the jurisdiction of the Nation and OKDHS is not involved.
 - ☐ These cases originate on Indian Country or are transferred in from State district courts. Hearings are held at our Tribal Court House. Tribal Foster Homes are fully utilized.
- ☐ **GPA: Guardianships and Private Adoptions**
 - ☐ Involved in civil adoption cases to include voluntary adoption, involuntary adoption and birth parent adoptions.
 - ☐ Monitors Guardianships and Private Adoptions for compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act and the best interests of children.
 - ☐ Serves Cherokee children and their families in Tribal Courts and State Courts throughout the United States.
- ☐ **CPS: Child Protective Services**
 - ☐ Receives referrals involving allegations of maltreatment of Cherokee children.
 - ☐ Investigates allegations of child maltreatment in Indian Country and co-investigates with DHS in some counties when Cherokee children are involved.

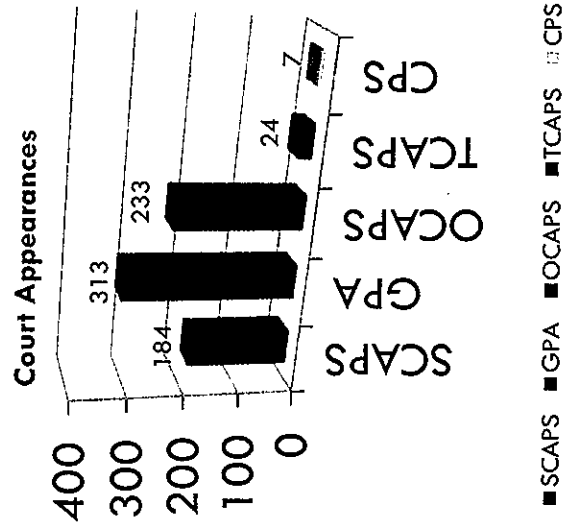
Exercise of Tribal Sovereignty

ICW staff worked on cases in 37 states.



In August:

Indian Child Welfare workers went to court 761 times on behalf of Cherokee children and families.



Efficient & Effective Work

Eligibility Notices

When a County or State's child welfare agency gets involved in the life of a family that they suspect to be Cherokee, they're required by the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) to send Notice to the tribe. The tribe must then reply to confirm or deny whether the children are members of (or eligible to become members of) the tribe. Currently, with six case workers processing approximately 200-300 pieces of mail, per month, response times may vary due to vacancies and depending on amount of mail received. The tribe has a goal of responding between 45-60 days.

Month of August

Cherokee Nation received:

- ❑ State of Oklahoma – 647 notices involving 1,129 children
- ❑ Outside of Oklahoma – 969 notices for 1,545 children.
- ❑ Totaling – 1,616 notices and 2,674 children.
- ❑ The average Response-to-Notice time this month was 22 days.

Prevention and Intervention

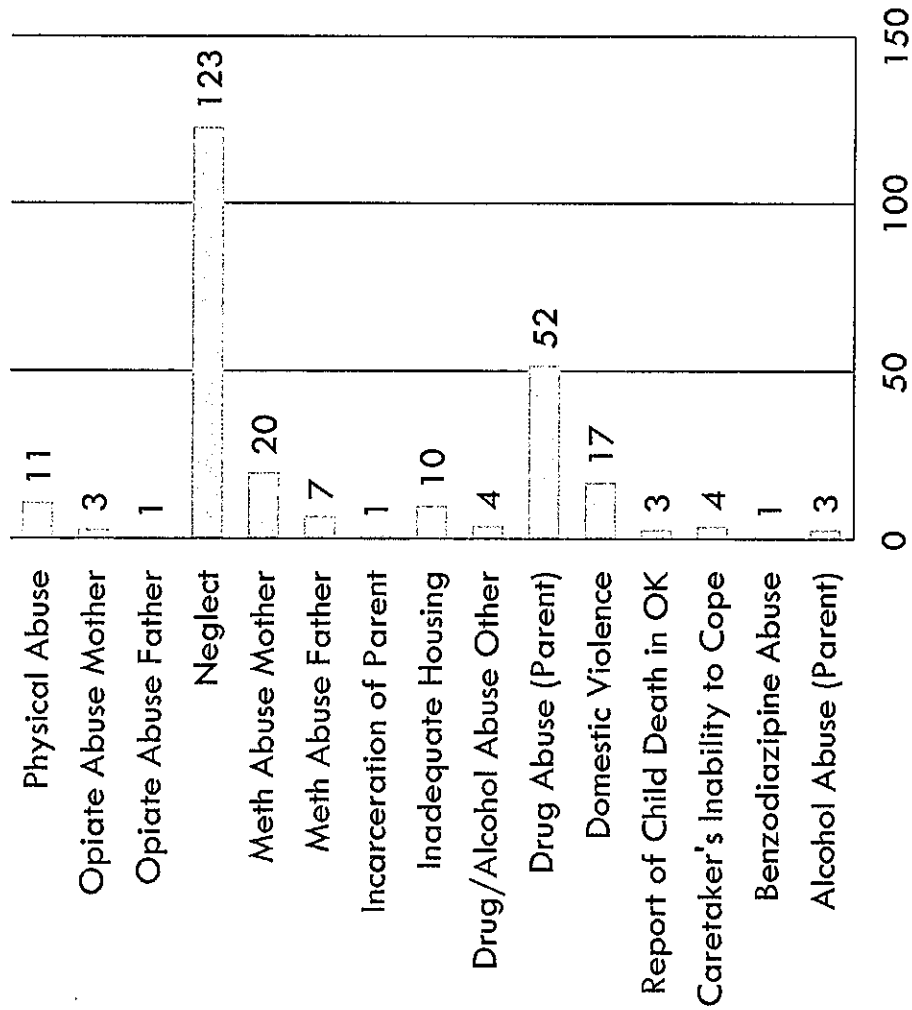
Indian Child Welfare Family Protection Services Unit (FPS) assists families in need of hands-on training to correct the conditions that lead to children being removed from their home. These services often include completing a 28 week parenting program that discusses topics like discipline, nutrition, budgeting, and housekeeping. We primarily assist all our tribal CAPS cases but can assist in State cases when a request is made. This helps insure that families have the tools they need to be reunited. We have also added Triple P Parenting curriculum to our program this year.

Month of August

FPS served 18 children and 16 families.

Child Protective Services

Types of Abuse/Neglect Reported



*Almost all referrals are for a primary reason as well as neglect

Month of August

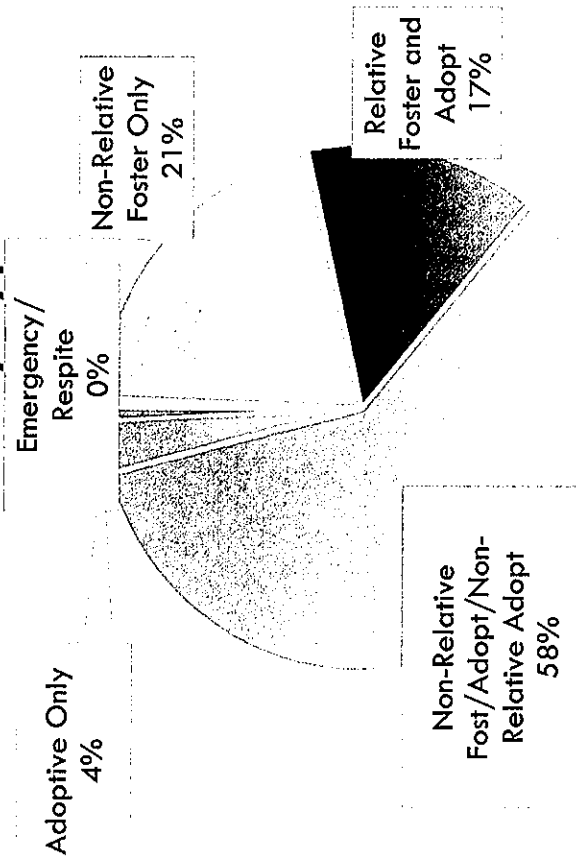
- ☐ Child Protective Services (CPS) received 337 referrals of child abuse/neglect.
- ☐ 337 referrals involved 548 children
 - ☐ 3 of the 337 were co-investigated by OKDHS and CPS
 - ☐ 9 of the 337 cases were investigated by CPS on Indian Country
- ☐ 3 Cherokee child(ren) were removed from Tribal land due to confirmed abuse/neglect.

CERTIFICATION AND PLACEMENT

(Foster & Adoptive Homes)

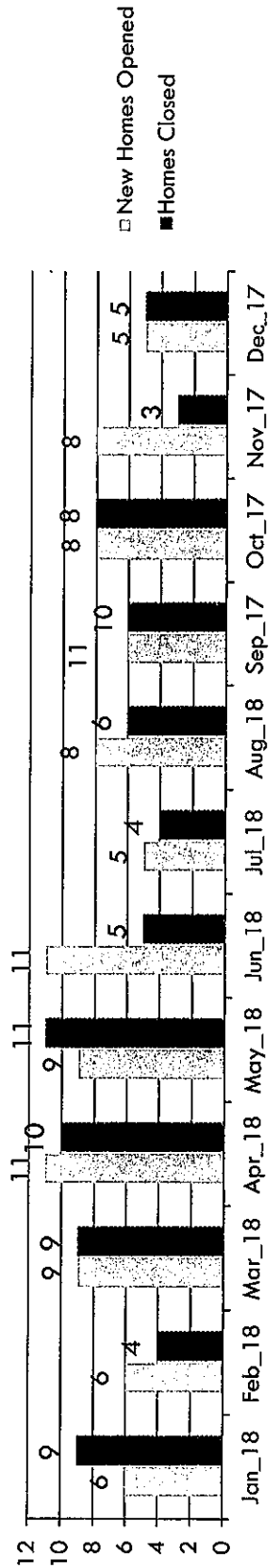
CERTIFICATION SERVICES FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

Homes by Type



Types of Certified Placement Resource Homes

- Non-Relative Adoptive:** Families who hope to adopt children when the children's parents' rights are terminated. These homes do not take foster placements.
- Non-Relative Foster/Adopt:** Families who take foster placement of children knowing their parental rights are not terminated and they could return home, but if they don't the placement family will have the first chance to adopt them.
- Non-Relative Foster:** Families who are willing to take in children they do not know on a temporary basis, but may last years. These families usually do not adopt children.
- Relative Adoptive/Foster:** Families who are related to the children and are fostering them or planning to adopt them. They do not take in children they are not related to.
- Emergency/Respite:** Families that take very short-term placement of children while more permanent placements are sought or when only a short-term placement is needed.





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Community & Cultural Outreach

Community Report for September 2018

Rob Daugherty – Director

The following report covers the activities of the CCO; COTTA, Community Work and Volunteer Program staff for the month of September 2018.



Technical Assistance Capacity Building

Capacity Building in September

Number of Community
Organizations Assisted
in August

47

Received a total of hours of Capacity Building training

The total number of capacity building hours is calculated using the number of leaders from each organization, the number of hours of that training (both classroom and individualized) and any travel time those leaders may have incurred to attend. These are all combined in this number and can be compared to any other month or year.

727

Number of hours of capacity
building training received by
community leaders

The Saturday Training Series was held on September 22nd. Lindi Conover-Thompson founder of EP Collaboration will present Part 2 of her Ignite Your Nonprofit Series. Parts 3 will be presented in October.

17

Number of Community
Organization Represented at
Ignite Training

31

Number of Community Leaders
attending Ignite Training

September also saw COTTA staff roll out our 2019 Capacity Building Grant to our community organizations. Staff members walked our community leaders through the grant process for not only the COTTA Capacity Building Grant but the New Organization Grant, designed to help new groups organize, and the Community Work Grant, to help organization with community infrastructure.

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**Number of leaders attending
the grant rollout**

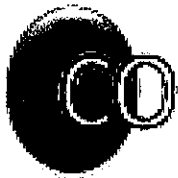
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**Number of Community Organization
attending the grant rollout**

Organization Receiving Technical Assistance in September

4 Hope (D9)	Native American Assoc of Ketchum (D10&11)
Adair Co Hist & Gen Assoc (D7&8)	Native American Diabetics*
Boys & Girls club of Adair County (D7&8)	Native American Fellowship (D11)
Brushy Cherokee Community (D6)	Native Health Matters
Cherokee Citizens league of Texas Houston (AL)	Neighborhood Association of Chewey (D7&8)
Cherokee Elders Council (D9&15)	NORA (D1)
Cherokee Heritage Center (D1)	Northern Cherokee County Community Booster Club (D2)
Cherokees for Black Indian History Preservation (D1)	Noweta Cherokee Community Foundation (D12)
Encore Performing Society (D1)	Okay Sr Citizens (D1)
Equip Tutoring Center* (D11)	Potluck Society (D14&15)
Evening Shade Community Organization (D5)	Proctor Community Center (D7)
Fairfield Community Organization (D7&8)	Project A (D4)
Family Support Center of Oaks (D2&9)	Rocky Mountaint Organization (D7)
Friends of the Hulbert Library (D1)	Spavinaw Youth and Neighborhood Center (D9&10)
Grand Nation (D11)	Stilwell Public Library Friends (D7&8)
Greasy Comm Fellowship (D7)	Tahlequah Mission Park* (D1)
Hulbert Cherokee Comm Org (D1)	Talbot Library* (D9)
Illinois River Area Com Org (D2)	Vian Peace Center (D5)
Indian Women's Pocahontas Club (D14&15)	Victory Cherokee (D13,14&15)
Jeremiah 29 (D7&8)	Washington County Cherokee (D12)
Marble City Activity Org (D5&6)	Westville Community Betterment League (D8&9)
Marble City Food Pantry (D5&6)	White Oak Comm Center (D11)
The McIntosh Home Foundation (D1,2,3,7&8)	Zoo Safari USA (D1,2,9&15)
Mid County Community Organization (D7&8)	

* indicates an organization new to the program_(D7) indicates the Council Districts served by the organization

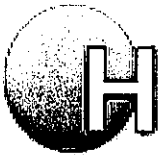


Cultural Outreach & At-Large Communities

We kicked off September with our Sister Community Reception. This was held in conjunction with the Cherokee Holiday September 1st. The staff from CCO as well as CLAMP hosted our guests. Local Community organizations included the Neighborhood Association of Chewey, Native American Fellowship and the Cherokee Heritage Center.

Number of people attending Sister
Community Reception

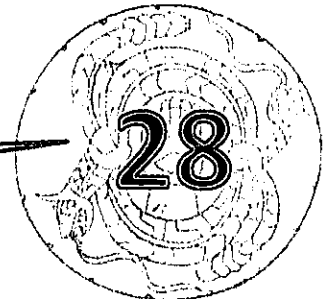
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History Preservation

We hosted our September Lunch & Learn on Thursday the 20th. This month was Part II of our Cherokee Language Master/Apprentice program. This month, CLMAP expanded the methods and learning styles that are used in their language immersion program.

Number of people attending the
September Lunch & Learn



Volunteer Program

Although we did not have volunteer groups in the area in September, Volunteer Program staff working with building trades built a handicap ramp for an elder in Sallisaw, Ok. We also built a handicap ramp for an elder in Cherry Tree.

Up Coming Events:

October 10th – Cultural Presentation
October 12th – Tech Thursday Webinar
October 16th – Volunteer group from Julius, MO
October 26th – In-District Cultural Presentation, Lost City
October 30th – Leadership Training, When Leaders Are at Their Best