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President's Report

First of all, I want to apologize. It is September 8, 2014 and we are just now emailing out the July newsletter. The August newsletter will follow. July of course was a very busy month. We had the Wichita-Pawnee Visitation, Annual Meeting, Referendum Election, Children's Clothing Assistance, School Supplies, and various other activities.

This newsletter includes condensed reports that were presented at the Annual General Council Meeting. Reports not submitted via email and the Commission reports are not included. I have also condensed my report. If you would like copies of the full reports, there is information available in this newsletter as to how to request those reports. I will have several updates to my report in the August newsletter next week.

Some of the things to look forward to in the next newsletter later this week includes the Wright Property purchase, Dance Building Completion, Sugar Creek Casino Event Center completion update, fiber optic line update, upcoming Special General Council Meeting Update, Kitikiti'sh Scholarship winners and tribal member submissions.

Referendum Election

All of the Referendum Election questions passed again, however, not enough voters showed up to vote to meet the 10% requirement. On Tuesday, August 19, 2014, I sought a motion by the Wichita Executive Committee to have an election with just the vote for Absentee Voting. Myles Stephenson, Jr. made the motion and S. Robert White, Jr. seconded it. The motion failed 2-4-0. I had hoped that I could call the election to take place the same day as the Special Council Meeting. A petition will be available at the Special General Council Meeting to call for a Special Election to remove the word present from the Governing Resolution to allow for Absentee Voting. All of the other questions will be set aside for now.

Special Council Meeting

There will be a Special General Council Meeting on Saturday, September 27, 2014 beginning at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the newly renovated Community Building. I will provide more details in the upcoming newsletter. Some of the items to be discussed will include: Information on the Wright Property Purchase; Information on the Hotel; Update on Gaming Board Formation; Update on Intern Position for Sugar Creek Casino; Absentee Voting: Discussion on other Governing Resolution changes such as blood quantum with an opportunity for tribal members to voice concerns before another election on blood quantum; discussion on the FY-2015 Budget from the Annual General Council Meeting, Rock Spring Cemetery, proposal for language video by a tribal member, discussion on minimum wage, discussion on employee incentives and discussion on things that the Council would like to see implemented. This will be your opportunity to speak.

Conclusion

More to come in the next newsletter. Prayers are appreciated for our Committee, staff and our Wichita people. Things get tough at times. I hope that we will all strive to work towards those things that will move our Tribe forward. We can have differences but in the end we have to make decisions that are best for all of our tribal members. We have two years left in our term and we still have a lot of work to do. Tsu-theets!

President's Report to General Council July 19, 2014

Progress and the Stability of the Tribe

I hope each of you have enjoyed the newsletter and the progress that we are making. The newsletter allows all tribal members to know what goes on with our tribal government. We have tried to listen to you and incorporate as much information in there as possible. We always want to promote a positive image of our Tribe regardless of any differences. As we grow and move into new areas of business, it is important that we have stability in the Tribe. It is not only important to have stability in our staff including the businesses and commissions but especially with our elected officials. We have several things in the works that we want to continue to do over the next two years. We hope that while you may not agree with all of our decisions that you look at the bigger picture and the things that we can accomplish if we work together.

What Progress Have We Made Since July 2012

When we first got into office there were a lot of things that we wanted to do. We knew we couldn't do them all and we all had different ideas. We had a huge marker board for several weeks where we brainstormed and just put our ideas on the board. It stayed in my office and many contributed to the ideas that were placed on the board. Many of the ideas that we came up with were often ideas that other leaders had before us and weren't able to implement because of funding, resources, staffing and even politics. That is where we come in as leaders to carry on the things that past leaders fought to do to progress the Tribe or to preserve what culture we have. That was our starting point and the list was included in last year's report. Below is a brief glimpse at some of the things we have accomplished.

New Programs/Services/Businesses-Year 1-July 2012-July 2013

Elder Payments	Children's Clothing
NICOAA Worker	Incentives for Children for Grades
Cap/Gown Assistance-Graduates	Medical-Blood Pressure/Wheel Chairs
ACT Fees	Drug Testing
Assistance-Camps, etc.	Financial Reporting Packages-Monthly
College Graduate Incentives	Increased Education Assistance
Podiatry	Nutritional Supplements
Dentures & Partials Funding-Elders/Diabetics	Hearing Aids-Elders/Diabetics
Lawnmowing for Elders	

New Programs/Services/Businesses-Year 2-July 2013-July 2014

Internships	Scholarships
Open the Wichita Travel Plaza	Expanded Gaming Area at Sugar Creek
Summer Youth Program	New Positions-Grant Writer, Cell Tower
After School Program	Dance Building Remodel-08/31/14 Complete
Sugar Creek Casino-Event Center-Completion by 08/29/14	Land Purchase-Town Lot-RW Property

New for FY-2015-Listening to the Surveys that You Submitted

Health Related-Home Repairs Elders	Orthodontic Assistance
Education-Graduate Banquet	Summer School Assistance
Dental Assistance	Increased Scholarship Amount

Grants Applied For July 2013-July 2014

Bright Smiles of Today	Awarded $1,000
SummerSmart Youth Program	Awarded $3,500
Victims of Crime Assistance	Awarded $36,940
ANA-Strategic Plan & Governance Document	Pending Notification Whether Funded or Not Funded
Tribal Youth Initiative	Not Funded-Program Half Way Thru Before Notification
Second Chance Re-entry	Pending Notification Whether Funded or Not Funded

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New Jobs Created-July 2013-July 2014

Cell Tower Administrator	Grant Writer	AoA Coordinator
Patient Transporter	Intern Positions	Maintenance Position

Issues & Updates

Indirect Cost

The proposed Indirect Cost Rate for FY-2014 is 45.98% which increased from the 44.55% in FY-2013. This is the highest Indirect Cost Rate that has been proposed. When we began budgeting for FY-2013, we kept having program directors that were having issues with space cost and utilities and being able to pay those directly out of their programs. We ended up moving all of the space costs and utilities along with other items that were allowable to the Indirect Cost Budget. This increased our Indirect Cost Budget enormously. Did it help? Yes! By moving more allowable costs to the Indirect Cost Budget it cut down on the tedious work that was being done by the finance office and the directors to break down all of the bills. This was part of the problem that bogged down the finance office while it was here at the Tribe. Everything is more streamlined now. It helps the budgets to stay cleaner, the bills are paid more timely and less paperwork. We keep reminding the directors to make sure their funds are spent, properly, to insure that we are able to collect the maximum amount of Indirect Cost from the programs. We added the Grant Writer position and another maintenance staff person under the Indirect Cost budget.

Dance Building

On January 21, 2014, a contract was signed with Builder's Unlimited, Inc. out of Tulsa, Oklahoma to renovate the dance building. We had budgeted $300,000 not knowing the condition of the structure at the time we did the budget. The contract signed was $584,470.00 and change orders totaled $5,565 for the sidewalk, east door and plaque for the front of the building and other changes. We also brought in the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers for inspections at a cost of $17,340. The total price for the renovation is $607,375 as of July 18, 2014. We do not anticipate any further change orders that would alter the price.

You may wonder, what was done for that price.

Job:	Brief Description:	Amount
General Conditions:	Supervision, Architecture, Dumpster, Cleanup	$ 105,022.00
Sitework & Demolition:	General Sitework, Demolition, Sodding	$ 9,490.00
Concrete:	Interior/Exterior-Does Not Include Change Order	$ 4,033.00
Masonry:	Masonry	$ 3,000.00
Structural Steel:	Steel beams	$ 7,500.00
Carpentry:	Rough Carpentry, Polyiso Deck, Millwork	$ 42,655.00
Roofing/Moisture:	Shingles, Gutters, Downspouts, Insulation	$ 35,704.00
Doors/Frames/Windows:	Hollow Metal, Installer, Rolling Counter Door, Finish Hardware	$ 13,706.00
Finishes:	Drywall, E.I.F.S, Gyp Ceiling, Painting, Floor Cover, Polished Concrete	$ 80,660.00
Specialties:	Toilet Accessories, Toilet Partitions, Fire Extinguishers	$ 3,793.00
Equipment:	Kitchen Hood, 3 Compartment Sink, 2-Vulcan Stoves	$ 21,272.00
Plumbing:	Plumbing, Fire Suppression, Underground Fire Line	$ 53,700.00
Heat & Air:	5-5 Ton Units, 1-2 Ton Unit,	$ 50,000.00
Electrical:	Electrical	$ 52,992.00
Contingency:	Used for sidewalk, east door, plaque, lettering and other changes	$ 26,613.00
General Liability/Labor/Bond:	Insurance, Labor and Bonding	$ 27,500.47
Overhead & Profit:	Profit from Contract to BUI	$ 46,829.53
U.S. Army Corp of Engineers:	Inspections	$ 17,340.00
Change Order:	Sidewalk, Plaque, east door, plaque, letter and other changes	$ 5,565.00
		$ 607,375.00

Travel Plaza

In November 2013, the Wichita Travel Plaza opened. The Wichita Tribe Industrial Development Commission (WTIDC) was ready to take over the Wichita Travel Plaza. The Wichita Executive Committee, by Resolution WT-14-05, the Wichita Executive Committee, transferred operations to the WTIDC. The Wichita Travel Plaza status report will be given by the WTIDC.

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Water & Sewer Evaluation & Conceptual Master Plan for Set-Aside

The Wichita Executive Committee will be seeking a Water & Sewer Evaluation for options to get water to the site where the Wichita Travel Plaza sits for future projects. In addition, we are having a conceptual master plan done for the site. There have been many ideas that have been thrown out there but none are set in stone until we can determine how we can get additional water and sewer to the property.

WCD Enterprises

On May 8, 2014, the first WCD Enterprises, Inc. meeting was held after several months of not having one. During this meeting elections were held. I was elected as Chairman of WCD and will remain the Chair until January 2016. In 2013, there were very few WCD meetings that were called. During that time, there were significant issues that began to come up regarding the operation of WCD Enterprises. We have now had meetings in June and July. We now have insurance to cover theft. We are advertising for an Administrative Assistant. We are advertising for audit proposals. We are trying to get someone to evaluate the Hat Factory Building. The lease for the Southern Plains Regional Office has been out but continues from month to month. We have been trying to begin discussion on the lease but government officials are awaiting an answer from GSA as to whether they will negotiate or whether it will be GSA. Revenues for WCD include the monthly rent from the Southern Plains Regional Office, Caddo Nation Headstart and a lease on the 51 acres that WCD Enterprises, Inc. oversees. The 51 acre lease is another issue that needs to be addressed. The three tribes leased the 51 acres to WCD Enterprises, Inc. several years ago. This lease is also expired. We are working to address this also. *(The WCD report has been significantly shortened. Tribal members may request a packet for more thorough information.)*

I.H.S. Board

The Southwest Indian Health Board continues to struggle with quorums to address needs of the Indian Health Services. The board meets once per month. One month the meetings are at Anadarko and the next at Lawton. Depending on the place of the meeting, you get one group of leaders at one meeting and another group at the next. The board recently passed several resolutions that request the modular building for MRI's and requests funding for the Lawton Indian Health Services. The Tribe passed concurring resolutions. To date, the resolutions for the Southwest Indian Health Board have not went anywhere.

Legal Issues

SBA

Wichita Tribal Enterprises was issued a suspension from the Small Business Administration. The Office of Hearing and Appeals has issued a ruling and the suspension was lifted. WTIDC will be providing more information in their report.

WCD Land Exchange

One of the bigger issues that has been outstanding for years is the WCD Land Set-A-Side. Records going back to over 15 years indicate that the Wichita, Caddo and Delaware Tribal leaders had been negotiating a land set-a-side so that each tribe could obtain title to land in their name. Those negotiations also indicate that early on one of the Tribes pushed for the set-a-side to be based off an IBIA decision that says the BIA has to apportion income from the restored lands according to the current population of each tribe. Over 2,500 acres have been jointly held since they were restored to the three tribes in between the years of 1963 and 1983. The Industrial Park, which was comprised of 51 acres, was leased and managed by WCD Enterprises, Inc. That lease actually expired several years ago. Anything done on the remaining acreage requires approval from the three tribes with the exception of the Land Set-A-Side.

We have went through an appeals process that was dismissed. The land exchange was sent back to the Regional Director who has notified the Tribes that he will withhold further action until the Caddo Nation leadership issue is resolved and the Caddo Nation has had the opportunity to state its views. Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker, LLP provided more details during the Annual Meeting. *(The WCD Land Exchange report was significantly shortened for this newsletter. Tribal members may request a packet for more thorough information.)*

Tobacco Compact

We were able to work with the State and negotiated a 60/40 split for compact payments in favor of the Tribe compared to the 50/50 split under the old compact. The 60/40 will go to 50/50 after December 31, 2016. In conjunction with the negotiations for the

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compact we started looking at options for CNG gas pumps for the travel plaza and will continue to look at those options and other options for economic development while the 60/40 compact payment in favor of the Tribe is in place.

Hinton Properties

Sugar Creek Casino Distributions

Month Ending	Amount		Month Ending	Amount
10/31/2012	$218,719.49		10/31/2013	$513,882.76
11/30/2012	$ 52,698.75		11/30/2013	$322,905.70
12/31/2012	$102,863.37		12/31/2013	$373,219.65
01/31/2013	$158,440.07		01/31/2014	$342,055.82
02/28/2013	$ 8,652.55		02/28/2014	$281,874.08
03/31/2013	$ 76,166.79		03/31/2014	$393,497.31
04/30/2013	$300,343.55		04/30/2014	$431,381.67
05/31/2013	$ 82,421.92		05/31/2014	$267,138.63
06/30/2013	$105,784.54		06/30/2014	$424,515.80
07/31/2013	$299,650.68		07/31/2014	Pending
08/31/2013	$443,354.46		08/31/2014	Pending
09/30/2013	$395,680.42		09/30/2014	Pending
Total FY-2013	$2,244,776.59		Total FY-2014 As of 06/30/2014	$3,350,471.42

Gaming Board

Last year at the Annual General Council Meeting, the Council voted to form a separate gaming board. There was no date set for completing this. We have been working on acquiring property around the casino and on a hotel. As we move forward with these projects, we will look at utilizing our LLC Code and putting a structure for the gaming operations in place.

Hotel, Wright Properties and Trust Applications

These were not included in this newsletter but were in the President's Report to the General Council. There will be an update to the Wright Properties in the next newsletter. You may request copies of the full President's Report to the General Council by emailing a your name and mailing address to: newsletter @wichitatribe.com.

President's Report to the General Council-Conclusion

Future Plans

We want to look to the future. Here are some of the things that we hope to accomplish prior to July 2016. This is last year's list. The ones highlighted are the ones we accomplished. It is going to take time to get through all of them but we will continue to add as we decide on new projects and delete as we complete others over the next two years. These aren't all just our ideas. These are ideas from tribal membership, employees and other individuals. There is no guarantee that we will accomplish all or any of these but this gives us a guide to look towards the future. Please feel free to give us a list of things that you would like to see within our Tribe. Things removed that were on last year's list include: event center, internships, ANA grant submission, more grants and dance building renovations.

Land Purchases*	Hotel*
Land Exchange *	Administration Building Updates
Strategic Plan	Codifying Laws
Expanding the Annual Dance	Enlarge the Smoke Shop
Federal Law Charter*	Liquor Ordinance Amendment*
Election Ordinance	Election Board
Hearing Board	Membership Ordinance
Law Enforcement Code	Veteran Services
Water Rights Issues-Quantification, drought, etc.	Children's Shelter
Purchase PA System	Allocation Plan for Tribal Funds
Long Range Economic Development Plan	Small Casino Next to Travel Plaza
Wichita History Center (Grant Submitted)*	Service Station
Archiving to Include Paper Reduction	Health Programs-Increase Assistance-Long Term Meds
Storm Shelter for Tribal Employees	Storm Shelters for Tribal Homes
Right-of-Way Issues	Behavioral Health Programs
Independent Living Skills Programs	Parenting Programs
Expansion of WCDC-School Age and Garden	More Presentations on Mental Health
Supplemental Funding for TERO	EPA-Purchase Water Testing Equipment
Food Bank	Community Garden
Farmers Market	Caregiver Program-In-home CPR and Safety Instruction
Emergency Kits for Elders	Disaster Preparedness/Response Plan
Home Maintenance Classes	Financial Literacy/Management Classes
Job Skill Training	Weatherization/Disaster Preparedness Classes
General Assistance-Out of Area	Monument for Veterans
Expand Cemetery*	Cemetery Markers for Unmarked Graves
Resource Booklet	

Conclusion

I hope you find this report informative. I continue to enjoy providing information to you to keep you as tribal members informed and look forward to continue doing so in the future. I try to keep an open door. You are always welcome to come and visit with any concerns or questions. Once again I thank you for allowing me to serve our Wichita people.

Special General Council Meeting
Saturday, September 27, 2014
11:00 a.m.
Wichita Tribal Complex
Community Building

More Details and Agenda in the Next Newsletter

Health Programs Annual Report

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Health Programs

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE INDIAN PEOPLE
CHR/EMS, Public Health Nurse and the Chemical Dependency/Mental Health Programs
Fiscal Year 2013-14
AFA Contract Number HHSI24620140026
July 2013 through June 2014

Annual Budget: $493,754.00 FY-14
Staff: Fran Harrison, CHR/EMS Director/Emergency Medical Responder
Melvenia Domebo, CHR Generalist/Emergency Medical Responder
Shayla Wauahdooah-Smith – CHR Generalist
Cassandra McAdams – Patient Transporter
Nahusheah Mandujano, RN – Public Health Nurse
Linda Bruner – International and State Counselor, Chemical Dependency/Mental Health
Sanah Scott – Health Administrative Assistant
Janny Williams – Health Receptionist

427 Wichita Circle (Health Building) hours of operation 8am to 5pm Monday – Friday

The Health Programs enhances and promotes the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes with support of the Indian Health Service's goal by providing quality outreach health care services and health promotion/disease prevention services to our Native People within the CHR service area and the 10 county service area of the Lawton Service Unit which include the following counties – Caddo, Comanche, Grady, Stephens, Jefferson, Cotton, Tillman, Kiowa, Jackson, and Harmon.

Services offered through the program include:
1. Community Health Representative and Emergency Medical Services (CHR/EMS)
2. Public Health Nursing
3. Outpatient Chemical Dependency/Mental Health
4. Health Education
5. Operations and Maintenance
6. Tribal Funded Assistance Program

Eligibility Requirements. Any Native American registered within a federally recognized tribe, living within our service area. Request for transports are from those without any means of transportation within their household. We request you call us as soon as you receive your appointments to schedule your transports. We do not transport those that are inebriated for the safety of all involved.

Past years accomplishments – Activities include SDPI Health screenings and classes, Employee activities, Cops and Kids, Children/Adult Health Fairs, Annual Spirit Walk/5K Run, Men's Health Forum, Breast Cancer Awareness, Red Dress Heart Awareness, Community Rabies Clinics, Patient Care-pick up/deliver meds/supplies – **551** clients/patients, Home/office/hospital visits – **718** client/patients, Transports – **1,332**, No shows – **132**, Case Management (phone calls) – **2,785**, Screenings – **232**, Emergency care (first aid) – **26**, Child passenger assistance/installations – **4**, Health Education Activities/Community Outreach – **59**, Meetings/training – **67**, Administrative/management – **150**, Environmental services – **2**, Operations and Maintenance – **35**, Eyeglass assistance – **97**, Special medication/equipment – **38**, Dentures – **4**, Nutritional Supplements – **3**, Health Services – reserve – **2**, Dental Partials – **2**, Residential Treatment – **12**, Outpatient Counseling – **12**, Behavioral Health – **9**, Family Counseling – **1**, Alcohol/drug Assessments – **42**, Client waiting list – **3**, Adolescent receiving alcohol/drug education – **3**, CD/MH – Referrals – **4**.

Public Health Nursing goal is to promote, advocate for and strive to protect the health, safety and rights of the patient, whether an individual, family, group or community. Eligibility is the 10 county Lawton Service Unit.

The Chemical Dependency/Mental Health Program was established to provide Substance Abuse services to the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes and non-indigenous tribal members living within the ten county service areas. Addiction services begin with an assessment to determine the needs of the client then discussion of the best course of action for planning treatment goals. After the paperwork is completed, a phone interview is conducted, placed on a waiting list and must provide a call-in every week. Services for youth ages 8 to 18, are given by referral. Initial visit with parents to determine the needs of the child, then 12 weeks of counseling and educational program of videos are utilized. Behavioral Health may also be referred, if needed. Mental Health referrals are also utilized. Standard conditions for referrals include Psychological assessments, determination and severity of illness, Crisis intervention, outpatient counseling with a Mental Health Professional, if needed. Also available is our Educational Library, with a large collection of videos, DVDs, books and pamphlets providing information on alcohol, drugs, Women and Men's Recovery, Teen alcohol & drug abuse, teen smoking, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, 12 & 12 Step books, both men and women meditation books. Tribal members may view videos at any time during our regular working hours.

Submitted by Fran Harrison, with the assistance of the whole Health Program staff. Please visit our office should you have any questions.

Grant Writer Annual Report

Grant Writer Office
Annual Report to the General Council
Charles Clark, Grant Writer

December 2013 -- The new position of Grant Writer for the tribe was established last fall by the Executive Committee to help bring in additional funds. I, Charles Clarke was selected and started on Dec. 2, 2013. Much of the month was taken by orientation and learning tribal policies and procedures. Contact has been made with tribal department heads, community civic leaders and various tribal officials in order to gain data and acquire letters of support for grants. Participated in Health Walk and Survey for the Diabetes Program. Advised Terri Anquoe, Special Diabetes Program Coordinator, on a grant from the Notah Begay III Foundation for Youth Sports Participation. It was decided not to submit the grant; however, the data gathered has been saved to be used for a later grant submission. Grant writer noted slow Internet system. Researched and determined existing T1 system was inadequate for growth of tribal offices, and that new fiber optic system was best update.

January 2014 – Completed & submitted grant proposal "Bright Smiles Today and Tomorrow," an Oral Health Youth Outreach Project to the Oklahoma City Area Inter-Tribal Health Board. Funding was approved for the full amount tribe is eligible for, $2,000. During the writing process was informed of support from national corporations Oral B and Colgate. Colgate is sending its Houston, Texas-based Colgate Dental Van for the first time to Anadarko. Van made stops in May at the Wichita & Affiliated Tribes Complex, Wichita Child Development Center and Anadarko HeadStart. Attended a half-day workshop at Great Plains Technology Center, Lawton. The workshop was presented by the Corps of Engineers and contacts were made for possible future grant proposals.

February 2014 – Completed & submitted grant proposal "SummerSmart: Wichita Summer Youth Program," to Oklahoma Native Assets/First Nations Grantmaking Department. Funding was approved for the full amount tribe is eligible for, $3,500. Attended grant training workshop for funding from Violence Against Women Act, Victims of Crime Assistance at Wichita & Affiliated Tribes Complex presented by Oklahoma District Attorney's Council. Was one of two speakers at TERO Jobs Workshop on resume preparation. Researched and provided handout sample resumes to participants, mostly Riverside Indian School students. Attended grant writing workshop for Administration for Native Americans in Catoosa, OK. Received Pre-Application Certificate. Preparation for ANA grant.

March 2014–Completed & submitted grant to State of Oklahoma, Funding from Violence Against Women Act, Victims of Crime Assistance. Included meeting with Comanche Nation Family Services Director, touring women's shelter, grant writing workshop. Will add new staff member, Victims Advocate, to assist Social Services Director & program support. After doing presentation with Social Services Director Kay Mopope at Grant Hearing in Oklahoma City June 6, was informed VOCA funded full request.

April 2014–Participated in & became certified in CPR and defibrillator training conducted by IHS. Completed & submitted grant to Administration for Native Americans, under Social and Economic Development Strategies. Included attending grant training in Tulsa by Native American Management. Requested funding to develop Strategic Plan with long-range goals of tribe and develop a document of governance for tribal vote & ratification. Wrote and turned in to President Parton, a grant for science-oriented activities in Summer Youth Program. It was declined by BIA. Participated in Honoring the Child Day parade & festival sponsored by Wichita Child Development Center.

May 2014–Colgate Dental Van arrived for two-day visit. Checked total of 99 students. Noted annual Visitors Guide for Caddo County was coming up and researched possibilities for tribe. Findings were presented to President.

June 2014–Submitted proposal for Second Chance Reentry program, aimed at assisting recently released convicts to establish sound employment and direction in their social lives upon returning to the community. After checking on agenda and procedure, registered to attend Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition conference in July. Participated in Webinar training for Administration on Native Americans grants. Accompanied TERO Director Eddie Stephenson to meetings with 4 Tribes Consortium. Presentation made with Social Services Director Kay Mopope at grant hearing for Victims of Crime Assistance

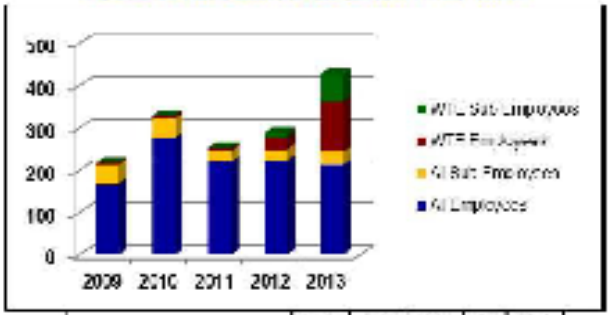
July 2014-Submitted grant for Native Assets Building program, for matched savings accounts and financial literacy seminars. Attended Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition Annual Conference in Oklahoma City.

Additional activities:
Attended all required staff meetings and participated in various planning meetings. Assisted with newsletter proof reading. Continued making contact with community leaders and tribal officials for data gathering and grant support. Continued research, with input from Wichita Tribal leaders, of grant options. Participated in an Elder Survey conducted at the tribe's Elder Center. Helped serve meal at the annual Christmas Luncheon at the Elder Center. Attended Annual Employee's Picnic held at city park July 3.Currently at work on grant for Disaster Mitigation Plan from FEMA.

AI & WTE Annual Report

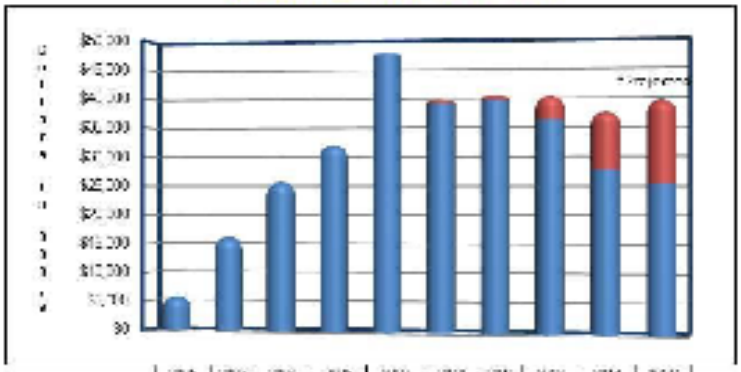
2013 Annual Report Combined

AI's & WTE's Employee Growth by Year



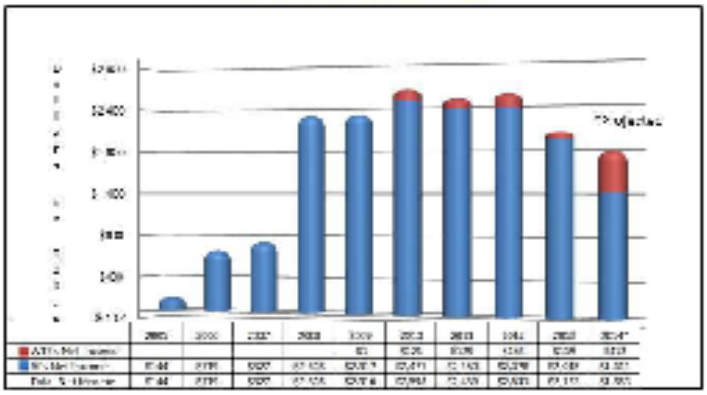
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
AI Employees	183	290	230	205	215
AI Subcontractor Employees	44	45	20	20	31
WTE Employees	0	0	5	20	120
WTE Noncontractor Employees	11	7	11	11	69
Total Employees	218	330	264	256	435

AI's & WTE's Revenue by Year



	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
WTE Revenue						$5,000,000	$19,000,000	$19,000,000	$19,000,000
AI Revenue	$9,000,000	$16,000,000	$20,000,000	$27,000,000	$37,000,000	$27,000,000	$20,000,000	$16,000,000	$10,000,000
Total Revenue	$9,000,000	$16,000,000	$20,000,000	$27,000,000	$37,000,000	$32,000,000	$39,000,000	$35,000,000	$29,000,000

AI's & WTE's Income by Year



	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
AI Net Income						$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
WTE Net Income	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
Total Net Income	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	$2,000,000	$2,000,000

Analysis

- Big win of 2013 was WTE NASA KSC KISS III Contract resulting in 87 additional employees in Florida and 43 subcontract employees.
- WTE's increased revenue with KISS III has almost offset the decrease in AI's revenue for 2013 and 2014.
- Because of a protest delay in 2013 for KISS III award, our net income was negatively impacted because our contract rates were based on a full year. Therefore, the partial contract year could not absorb all of the costs of a full year. 2014 WTE net income will be more positive.
- AI revenue and net income continue to drop as 8(a) contracts end. AI hopes to increase their role as a major subcontractor with the government. WTE will continue to compete for prime contracts to assist in the bottom line for the Tribe.

WTSC Annual Report

Wichita Tribe Sports Commission

Matt Roberson – Chairman
Mike Snyder – Vice Chairman
Joneil Tahmahkera - Commissioner

Inspectors- Cassandra McAdams, Denise Punley, Jacee Lamar, Julie Telfer , Shayla Wauhdooah, Teka Henry

Activities within the Tribe's jurisdiction: 1 event sanctioned by the WTSC.
Activities that have occurred in other jurisdictions: 0
Amount of revenue collected: $1090.00
Number of permits issued and revoked: 1 event, 9 Federal MMA ID's, 0 revoked
Number of licenses issued and revoked: 40 Licenses issued, 0 revoked
Number of Violations of the Act: 0
Number of sanctioned sporting events conducted: 1

The Wichita Tribe Sports Commission was established to regulate and sanction sporting events held on tribal lands with an emphasis on combative sports. Our primary function is to ensure that we create a safe and fair environment for the athletes and public while working to eliminate any risk for the tribe. We work very diligently to make sure that background checks are performed on the athletes, that blood work and medical clearance has been provided. We also review the contracts between the promoter and contestants and promoter and venue to certify that the contracts are fair for all parties. We license the promoter, referees, judges and fighters to make sure they have all the required training, skills and knowledge to perform their duties. The commission also makes sure that all rules, regulations and policies are followed through as well as inspects any equipment provided by the venue, fighter or promoter.

Due to the construction of the new Sugar Creek Casino Event Center, The Wichita Tribe Sports Commission has only sanctioned one event this year. We will sanction our second event of the year on September 13, 2014 as Sugar Creek Casino opens the brand new event center with Sugar Creek Showdown 22: Reborn. The time off has given us time to make adjustments in preparation for the busy pace we are sure to have as Sugar Creek Casino is adding Muay Thai, Toughman tournaments and boxing in addition to the MMA Cage Fights.

In April, Commissioner Robert Smith was transferred out of state with his full time job. His resignation resulted in an opening for our third commissioner. After receiving and reviewing several applications, the Executive Committee appointed Joneil Tahmahkera (Resolution WT-14-111) to finish the unexpired term of Robert Smith. Mr. Tahmahkera had previously served as an inspector for sports commission.

This Spring, Matt Roberson was elected as Vice Chairman of the Tribal Advisory Committee of the Association of Boxing Commissions. The committee is made up of representatives from ten tribes from across the United States. The purpose of the committee is to assist tribes that are hosting or considering hosting any combative sports within their jurisdiction. The main objective is to inform the tribes of the liability they may subject themselves to by hosting an non-sanctioned and unregulated event. We also provide them with alternatives, such as, compacting with another tribe or state or creating their own athletic commission. We are currently with Pawnee Nation to help implement their athletic commission. Matt Roberson will also sit on the first OIGA Combative Sports Roundtable on August 12, 2014. This will be an opportunity to set rules in place for members who are hosting athletic events. The goal of this round table is to create a committee similar to the Tribal Advisory Committee but will focus on tribes in Oklahoma.

As we approach the second half of the year, we have a few goals set in place. We are currently working on getting a better understanding of Muay Thai and the rules. We will also spend time putting together rules for Toughman tournaments and brush up on Boxing. We also know that with more events, we will need more inspectors. Not everyone will be able to make all the events so we will continue recruiting qualified people to serve as inspectors. Another goal that we have is to conduct or attend more training for our inspectors. We are very excited about what the future holds for The WTSC, Sugar Creek and The Wichita Tribe.

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Human Resources Annual Report Charts

Human Resources / Grants Compliance Office
Tribal Administration

STAFF:
Breezy Prince
Human Resources Manager / Grants Compliance Officer

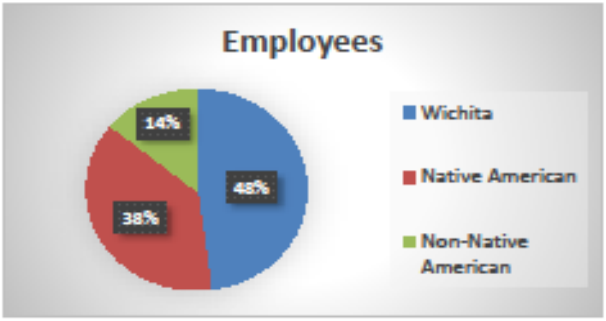
OFFICE LOCATION/HOURS:
Tribal Administration Building
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

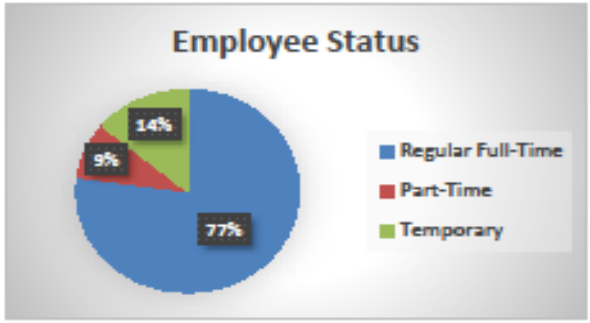
HUMAN RESOURCES:
Human Resources provides support for a wide variety of activities for employee relations, accordance of Personnel Policies and Procedures, and administration of benefits. Responsibilities include recruiting and staffing, performance management and improvement, employee orientation and development, compensation, and benefits administration for the programs located at the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes Complex and Wichita Child Development Center. Applications for employment may be picked up at the Administration Building or printed off the Human Resources page on the Tribal Website.

To apply for employment at other Wichita and Affiliated Tribes entities, please contact their offices at:

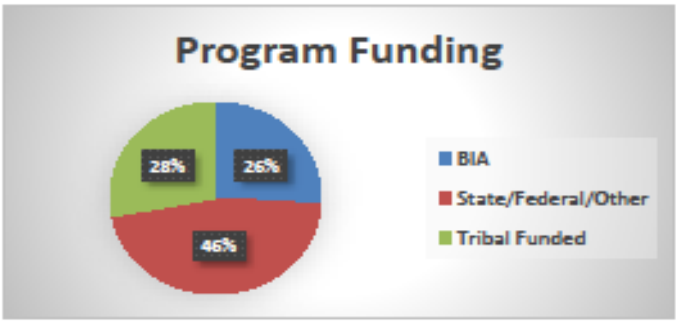
- Sugar Creek Casino – www.sugarcreekcasino.net or call (405) 542-2946
- Wichita Housing Authority – (405) 247-7470
- Anadarko Industries, LLC – www.anadarko-industries.com
- Wichita Tribal Enterprises, LLC – www.wichita-tribe.com
- Wichita Travel Plaza – (405) 247-2671

As of July 11, 2014, the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes have eighty-one (81) employees, and 48% are enrolled members of the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes.





GRANTS COMPLIANCE:
Grants Compliance's essential functions include assisting with fiscal operations of respective programs to ensure compliance with grant/contract regulations; assisting with the development and modification of program budgets; and assisting with ensuring that program reports are prepared and submitted in compliance with grant/contract regulations.



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HR Quarterly & Cultural Education Annual Report

Human Resources Office
Quarterly Report
April 2014 to June 2014

Total # of Employees = 81
63 – Regular Full-Time / 7 – Part-Time / 11 – Temporary
39 – Wichita Tribal Members / 31 – Native Americans / 11 – Non-Native Americans

Job Vacancies – April 2014 to June 2014
Summer Interns – closed 05/14/14
4 – Applications Received
3 – Wichita Tribal Members / 1 – Wichita Descent

Accounting Liaison – closed 06/20/2014
14 – Applications Received
-1 – Wichita Tribal Members / 11 – Native Americans / 2 – Non -Native Americans

New Employees
Regular Full-Time Employees Hired – 4
1 – Wichita Tribal Member / 3 – Native Americans / 0 - Non-Native Americans
Shirley Mopope, Social Services Director – start date 04/15/14
Melissa Poolaw, WCDC Master Teacher – start date 05/13/14
Nicole Msetti, WCDC Teacher Assistant – start date 05/13/14
Debra Lonewolf*, Accounting Liaison – start date 06/30/14

Part-Time Employees Hired – 6
0 – Wichita Tribal Member / 4 - Native Americans / 2- Non-Native Americans

WCDC Employees
Grace Kaulaity, Teacher Assistant–start date 04/08/14
Natalie Parton, Teacher Assistant–start date 04/14/14
Kaitlin Koscheski, Teacher Assistant–start date 04/14/14
Kelsea Partee, Teacher Assistant–start date 04/14/14
Amber Cozad, Teacher Assistant–start date 05/13/14
Iris Traughber-Hill, Teacher Assistant–start date 05/15/14

Temporary Employees Hired – 9
7 - Wichita Tribal Member / 2 - Native Americans / 0 - Non-Native Americans

Brandon Williams*, Temporary Laborer – start date 04/01/2014
Daniel Gomez*, Temporary Laborer – start date 04/01/2014
Wilbur Goombi III*, Temporary Laborer – start date 04/01/2014
Jory Tiger, Temporary Laborer – start date 04/01/2014
Daniel Ahshapanek*, Intern – start date 05/28/2014
Andrew Ahshapanek*, Intern – start date 05/28/2014
Jessika Jones*, Intern – start date 05/28/2014
Reno McLemore, Intern – start date 05/28/2014
Mary Botone*, Cell Tower Administrator – start 06/23/2014

Wichita Cultural Education
Annual Report to General Council
7/1/13-6/30/14

Gary McAdams-Cultural Program Planner
Doris McLemore-Language Specialist
Mary Botone-Cell Tower Administrator

Program Purpose: The Wichita Cultural Education is responsible for conducting language classes, song classes, recording language and song, cultural workshops, demonstrations and activities, Section 106 and NAGPRA consultations, cell tower clearance approvals, lectures, reviews of requests for study of Wichita related materials and consultations with individuals and institutions on culture and history. The program also provides support and assistance to Wichita organizations like the Wichita Little Sisters and the Wichita Young Men's Society.

Activities and Services: Workshops/Demonstrations/ Activities- Primitive Bow/Atlatl Demonstration, Traditional Foods Demonstration, Basket Weaving Workshop, and two Handgames with a total of 97 participants.

Language: 7-Language Classes taught by President Parton and Doris McLemore to 12 students; 21-Song Classes taught by Jimmy Reeder to 14 participants; 8-After School Program language sessions with 20 students; Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair, 20-participants, 10-entries, 7-winners; 1-Wichita Hymn recording session with Marvin Delaware; 2-sessions with the Summer Interns transferring Wichita songs from cassettes to computer sound files. The program also provided language and transcription services to various individuals and compiled preliminary lists of words and sentences for the proposed Language App.

Lectures: Three lectures were given to an estimated 200 individuals at the Caddo County DHS Native American Month Event, OMHSA Cross-Cultural Training at Cameron University and at the South Region Tribal Roundtable, Wichita Tribal Complex.

Consultations: Conducted 167 Section 106 reviews, six NAGPRA consultations, and six reviews of requests to study Wichita materials.

Cell Tower Program: Cell Tower Administrator Mary Botone conducted 171 cell tower reviews.

Future Program Goals: To have one handgame per month; to have Wichita dances on Veteran's Day and other holidays; to seek Historic Preservation Office status; to establish the Wichita History Museum and Cultural Center and to continue the newly established Cell Tower Program.

SDPI & ICDBG Annual Reports

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Special Diabetes Program – SDPI Grant
Annual Activity Report
06/01/13-5/31/14

Submitted by Terri Anquoe, M.S.

Purpose:
To encourage healthy lifestyles through exercise and good nutrition as an intervention in preventing diabetes as well as reduce risks of related complications.

Staff Identification:
Terri Anquoe-Special Diabetes Coordinator
Corey Reeder-SDPI Assistant/Fitness Center Manager

Office Location & Hours: Health Programs Buliding-SDPI Program: 8AM-5PM & Fitness Center: 8AM-7PM

Services for Diabetics:

- Shoe Assistance
- Denture Assistance
- Glucose Monitoring Supplies
- Diabetes-Related Medical Appointment Referrals
- Diabetes-Related Medical Appointment Transportation
- Pick-up and Delivery of Diabetes-Related Prescriptions
- Nutrition Consults
- Diabetes Education Sessions
- Nutrition Education Sessions
- Diabetes, Nutrition and Health Resources
- Fitness Center Availability
- Health Activities

Activities:

- Early Childhood & Youth Dental Education
- Native Youth Preventing Diabetes Camp
- Kiowa Kids Soccer Camp
- Wichita Spirit Walk and 5K Run
- Wichita Fall Break Diabetes Prevention Camp
- Diabetes Education Sessions
- Employee Stress Management In-service
- Cholesterol Education In-service
- Employee Weight Loss Challenge
- Men's Health Forum
- Breast Cancer Awareness Health Fair
- Wear Red Dress Day Health Fair
- Wichita AoA Elder Exercises
- World Diabetes Day Employee Health Walk
- Commercial Tobacco Use In-service
- Diabetes Alert Day Walker and Health Fair
- Colgate Dental Van Screenings

Past Year Accomplishments:

- Oklahoma Certified Healthy Business Award of Merit
- National Colgate Mobile Dental Van Appearance
- OCAITHB Oral Health Outreach Grant Award
- Increase Participation of Fitness Center
- Successful Employee Weight Loss Challenge
- Improved Diabetes Control by SDPI Clients

Future Program Goals:

- Increase Diabetes and Health Awareness for Youth
- Increase Oral Health Awareness for Youth and Adults
- Increase Physical Activities for Youth
- Increase Health and Physical Activities for Elders
- Increase Health and Physical Activities for Employees
- Increase Participation in Health Events to inform about Diabetes, Diabetes Prevention, and health awareness to all age groups

Indian Community Development Grant
(ICDBG)
Annual Report-July 19, 2014
Submitted by Gerald W. Collins

Funding Agency: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-Southern Plains Office of Native American Programs-Oklahoma City, OK.

Program Activities:

Wichita Travel Plaza: On September 18, 2012 I was hired as the temporary Director to administer the ICDBG program and complete the Wichita Travel Plaza Project. The project was completed on September 26, 2013.

The completed project includes: A convenience store (3200 s.f.) providing fast food and tobacco products, Three multi-grade fuel dispensers providing E-10/100% UNL./Mid-grade/ Diesel and a Conoco branded canopy for three fuel islands. Ample parking with handicap parking is also available.

Wichita Historical Center: The Tribe working together with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will re-submit a grant application to ICDBG-HUD in Oklahoma City, OK in the Amount of $800,000.00 due July 29, 2014. The project is entitled the Wichita Historical Center and will include a 4060 s.f. teaching facility for Native American History with arts and crafts, and adequate space for the "Wichita Memories" display. The project also allows space for a Wichita village with a grass house and a dance arena. We should be notified by ICDBG-HUD regarding the outcome of the application this fall.

ICW, PSSF, CWS & Juvenile Services Annual Report

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE (ICW, PSSF & CWS) ANNUAL REPORT

Reporting Period (June 2013 – July 2014)
Submitted by: Joan Williams, Director

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE (ICW)

ICW staff provides comprehensive case management services to children who have been removed from their homes and placed in State and/or Tribal custody with the goal of reunification with parent(s) and/or relatives. Crisis intervention, coordination of services, referrals, education and training, court advocacy, family support and foster care are some of the services provided to eligible children within the primary service area and outside the primary service area to the extent feasible. Listed below are the numbers of children ICW has provided services to and their current status: Reunification Status – 32; Reunification with Parent – 6; Guardianship by Relative – 2; Adoption Status – 4; Adopted by Relative – 1; Adopted by Foster Parent – 0; Enrolled in Independent Living Services (ILS) Program - 2

PROMOTING SAFE AND STABLE FAMILIES (PSSF)

PSSF provides preventive services to families experiencing some type of crisis which might put the children at risk for child abuse, neglect and/or removal from the home. Services are based on assessed needs necessary to ensure that families stay together as one unit, to achieve stability and to provide assurance and safety to the affected children. Services may include referrals for individual/family counseling, parenting skills, drug/alcohol treatment, budgeting classes, stress/coping skills and/or financial assistance for rent, deposits, utilities, groceries, household items and/or basic necessities. During the period July 2013–June 2014, services have been provided to 55 children from 21 families.

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES (CWS)

CWS provides crisis assistance to children who are placed in out-of-home care and to tribal members who are in involuntary custody proceedings in State or Tribal Court; also provides assistance to families experiencing some type of crisis which may put the children at risk for removal from the home. Services are based on assessed needs related to the reunification of children with family and prevention of children being removed from the home. During the period July 2013–June 2014, services have been provided to 49 children from 20 families.

FOSTER CARE PROGRAM (FCP)

FCP recruits Wichita tribal members, other tribal members and other individuals to become foster parents for our Wichita tribal children. We currently have four (4) certified Tribal homes and are always seeking prospective foster parents.

Juvenile Services Program Report to the General Council

Submitted by: Yvonne Goetsch, JSP Director

The Juvenile Services Program had a very busy month with the Summer Youth Program. 25 youth applied and the program averaged 17 participants per day. Their schedules stayed busy with daily volunteers presenting. The Juvenile Services Program gives thanks to:

- BIA for McGruff and Eddie the Eagle for their presentations on gun safety, and finger printing;
- Health Department for their mini screening and health issues such as diabetes, nutrition and dental;
- Phyllis Bohanan and Glenn Beaver - Kiowa Teen Suicide Prevention with their presentations on daily Life Skills: bullying, safety, anger awareness;
- Teresa Lopez – Comanche Nation Domestic Violence Hope House: Bullying;
- Sia - Comanche Nation Eagle repository and the beautiful eagles they brought;
- Craig Watkins - Wichita and Affiliated Tribes Environmental Department
- Kent Smith – Native Explorers Program;
- President Parton Wichita and Affiliated Tribes cultural Story Telling;
- Regina Murdock – Assistant Coordinator Live! Coalition of Caddo and Kiowa Counties Great Plains Youth and Family Services GPS healthy living fun hunt;
- Randall Ware – Indian Country Agriculture and Micah Anderson Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry for their garden contribution, by donating their time and the vegetables for planting;
- Lottie Jay - for her wonderful cooking skills and sharing and allowing the youth to make Fry Bread;
- Lynn Munoz – Pottery for sharing her painting with the youth;
- Wichita and Affiliated Tribes Interns: Jessika Jones, Reno McLemore, Daniel and Andrew Ahshapanek
- Family Services Building for all of your patience and tolerance:

I especially give thanks to **Kay Mopope, Cynthia Billy and Ty Tofpi**. Without your support this wouldn't have been the success it was.

Annual Meeting Packet Requests
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Child Care & Development Fund Annual Report

Child Care & Development Fund Annual Report to the General Council

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Edith Littlechief, Administrative Assistant
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The Mission Statement

1. To assist children and families deemed as eligible, from the Secretary of the Interior due to their status as Indians, by making daycare services more affordable.
2. To assist families through job referrals for employment with the intent of helping them to become self-sufficient.
3. To assist families in obtaining quality child care there by easing the pressure of, and making the transition from public assistance dependency to work more successful.
4. To improve the quality of child care

Eligibility Requirements of CCDF Program

To be eligible for services, children must:

1. be under the age of 13, or under the age of 19 if the child is physically or mentally disabled or under court supervision;
2. reside with a family whose income does not exceed 85 percent of the Tribe's or State's median income for a family of the same size; and
3. reside with a parent(s) or someone acting in loco parentis who is working or attending job training or an educational program or receiving or needs to receive protective services.
4. be eligible for services from the Secretary of the Interior due to their status as Indians

Requirements for Application for Childcare Assistance:

1. Wichita & Affiliated Tribes Child Care Application.
2. If member of another Recognized Tribe submit letter on Tribal letterhead stating childcare assistance approval or denial from your child's Tribe
3. Letter on DHS letterhead stating childcare assistance approval or denial.
4. Income verification for all household members.
5. Work or school schedule for adult household members.
6. Enrollment verification for children (CDIB card).
7. Social Security cards for children.
8. Other documentation may be requested by the CCDF Director

CCDF Program provides oversight to the Wichita Child Development Center Program Projects:

a. Improvements to Wichita Child Development Center
b. Installed impact material (Astro Turf) for playground
c. Water Misters for playground
d. Installed Security/Safety alarms to alert staff when any door is open
e. Provided OKDHS required trainings for WCDC staff
f. More emphasis on Wichita language and culture

Hosted the Honor the Child Day Annual Community Event Parade & Information Booths & Childrens Celebration Exceeded 800 participants & volunteers

Back to School Supplies Distribution (Enrolled Wichita only) 248 back packs and supplies distributed

Child Care & Development Fund

- children and families receiving child care assistance
- Emergency Preparedness Training for Tribal CCDF Programs
- Donations to the Summer Youth Program

Purchased StarLab Portable Planetarium

- CCDF will begin presentations to Public schools & Day Cares in 2014

Wichita Child Development Center:

- 21 Wichita Child Development Center Staff
- 63 enrolled children
- OKDHS Licensed for 75

Plans for the Future:

- Design and Create School Age Program
- Program will operate when school is not in session
- Wichita Child Development Center become a 0-3year old Program
- Goal for WCDC is to become a 3* OKDHS Licensed Facility
- Improving Parenting Skills Classes
- Continue to have a possitive impact on the children and families in the community.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve the Tribal families and work with Tribal staff. I am looking forward to another successful year.

Address Updates

Please send address updates to:
Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Attn: Enrollment
P.O. Box 729
Anadarko, OK 73005

Referendum Election Results

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
2014 Referendum Election
July 19, 2014
Wichita Administration/Cultural Building Room 105

VOTE CERTIFICATION FORM

	IN FAVOR OF	AGAINST	SPOILED
AMENDMENT #1	79	54	2
AMENDMENT #2	98	36	
AMENDMENT #3	102	32	
AMENDMENT #4	83	51	1
AMENDMENT #5	99	35	1
AMENDMENT #6	97	36	2
AMENDMENT #7	100	33	1
AMENDMENT #8	87	44	1
AMENDMENT #9	87	44	1

We further certify the results listed below for each amendment.

AMENDMENT #1	Failed
AMENDMENT #2	Failed
AMENDMENT #3	Failed
AMENDMENT #4	Failed
AMENDMENT #5	Failed
AMENDMENT #6	Failed
AMENDMENT #7	Failed
AMENDMENT #8	Failed
AMENDMENT #9	Failed

Only 135 ballots were cast. 177 had to vote in order for any Amendment to pass. Due to 16% requirement.

Beth Parker, Election Official (Counter)

Jarrod Prince, Election Official (Counter)

Katerl Kay Alltone, Election Official (Counter)

Betty Wolfe, Election Official (Alternate)

Food Distribution and DFV Annual Reports

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Food Distribution Program
Annual Report to the General Council

Beth Parker, Director
Melonie Saldana, Administrative Assistant/Outreach Worker
Clifford Swift, Warehouse Supervisor
James Collins, Warehouse Assistant I
Phaelin Whish, Warehouse Assistant II

Hello everyone, this year has been a fun and exciting year for the Food Distribution Program. We officially became a full functioning store. Over the past year (July 2013 to June 2014) we served an average of 178 individuals on a monthly basis. Each month our participation has increased with our lowest being 133 for a couple of months. This amounts to about 70 Native American households served monthly and converted into dollars, we issued about $9,168 worth of food on a monthly basis.

In March 2014, the FDP program had a Management Evaluation with USDA. Lou Hankins, Oklahoma City USDA Office and Lynn Jackson with the Dallas office conducted the ME with all FDP staff. The following areas were reviewed by both Ms. Hankins and Ms. Jackson: State Agency Operations; Agreements, Addendums and Certifications; Financial Management; Inventory Control and Accountability; Records and Reports; Certification and Household Actions; Customer Service; Staff Training; Information and Dissemination; USDA Foods Distribution Procedures; Monitoring and Reviews; and Civil Rights Training.

Although we had a few minor findings, we feel our evaluation went very well. We have made the necessary corrections to our findings and the only outstanding item we have to correct regarding the ME, is the Internal Audit by the Tribe Compliance officer, which is scheduled for July 17, 2014. After the internal audit has been complete, our 2014 Management Evaluation will be officially closed out.

During the last part of the school year, we had the wonderful opportunity to participate in the Wichita Tribe's After School Pilot Project. Our program staff provided nutrition education and physical activity on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the children of the afterschool program. We all had a great time and are hoping this will be a continuing program for our children.

Our FDP program has also been contacted by the Caddo Tribe Headstart Program to provide outreach and nutrition education to children and staff of the Headstart Program. With this added exposure, we hope to increase our FDP participa-tion by making contact with families who may not know about the Food Distribution Programs. At the end of September, 2013 the FDP program had three guideline changes that we feel will benefit more people who are wanting to apply for food assistance in the FDP program. The changes are the elimination of the resource test as a basis for household eligibility; medical expense deduction and the shelter and utility expense deduction.

If you would like more information regarding any of the rule changes or would just like to hear more about the FDP program, you can contact any of the staff at 405/247-9677.

Domestic Family Violence
Report to the General Council

Submitted by: Shirley Kay Mopope, Director

Mission Statement

To assist clients involved in domestic violence, family violence, and/or sexual assault. The program will assist in transportation, shelter, relocation, food/clothing, counseling referrals, community resources, and advocacy.

Program Update

The activities reported are as follows: the previous director has participated in Take a Stand Campaign held on 10/19/13; Fall Break Anti-Bullying Campaign 10/17/13.

I was hired on 4/15/2014 and participated in the Week of the Young Child by distributing bullying pamphlets 100 flyers to parents and teachers on 4/24/2014 and the Delaware Summer Fest held on 5/30/14 where the program distributed anti-bullying bracelets, pencils, sunglasses, stickers, brochures. For the Summer Youth Participants, I organized the following: 6/10/14-the Comanche Tribe SIA organization to bring live eagles and conduct a presentation; 6/17/14-the participants designed birthday cards for the AOA elder program; 6/19/14-arranged for Lottie Jay to conduct a frybread demonstration class and the participants made their own frybread and 6/24/14-arranged for Lynn Munoz to conduct a pottery demonstration and the participants were able to paint their own pottery.

Current projects include the upcoming 3 on 3 basketball tournament and horseshoe tournament on 8/15/2014. Each participant will receive a t-shirt if they register by 7/31/2014.

We also received a VAWA grant on 07/01/2014. I have been involved in the Summer Youth Program and will assist with the backpacks for the back to school program. Future goals of the program would be to open a shelter for women and children.

TSSF & General Assistance Annual Report

Tribal Social Services Fund Annual Report

Submitted by: Cynthia Billy, Director

The purpose of the Tribal Social Services Fund Program (TSSF) is to provide financial assistance to tribal members who meet the program guidelines. TSSF services are available for any eligible tribal member, regardless of residence. The services at this time are Utilities, Rent/Deposit, Mortgage Payment, Incarcerated, Natural Disaster, Direct Client Support and Emergency Hotel Assistance. TSSF also provides holiday gift cards for elders to purchase turkeys/hams during Thanksgiving and Christmas. The fiscal year begins October 1 and ends the following September 30 of each year. Services are for one time assistance for adult applicants and two time assistance for elders during the fiscal year. All applicants must submit an application, income verification, proper identification for all household members, proof of bill or lease, and letter of explanation as to the circumstances in order to document a need for assistance. Other documentation may be required to verify eligibility.

An explanation of need for assistance must meet one of the following qualifications:

- Death of Immediate Family Member
- Chronic Illness/Medical Emergency/Hospitalization
- Low Income/Unemployed
- Temporary Reduction in household income (i.e. divorce, decrease in work hours)
- Elder – 55 years or over may apply for assistance twice a year if needed.
- Disabled
- Natural Disaster (Tornado, Fire, Earthquake, etc.)
- Eviction notice
- Cut Off Notice

As of July 11th, 2014 we have helped the following number of Wichita families for FY 2014:

- Utility Assistance: 176 approved; 4 denied; 3 referred out; 1 canceled
- Rental Assistance: 102 approved; 6 denied; 1 canceled
- Incarcerated Assistance: 11 approved ($100 each)
- Emergency Hotel Assistance: 15 approved; 2 denied; 3 placed in shelters
- Natural Disaster Assistance: 1 approved
- Direct Client Support: 2 approved
- Turkeys/Hams: 97 cards distributed for Thanksgiving; 90 cards distributed for Christmas

Our Low Income Heating and Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) operates from December to February for heating assistance and May to August for cooling assistance. Crisis assistance is available throughout the year on emergency basis only. Weatherization is also a service that can be requested through this program.

Below are the following numbers of Wichita families that we have assisted this year:

- Heating Assistance: 22 approved; 14 denied
- Cooling Assistance: 19 approved; 7 denied; 2 referred
- Crisis Assistance: 14 approved; 1 denied

During FY-2014, 106 new clients were added.

General Assistance Annual Report to the General Council

Submitted by: Shirley Kay Mopope

Mission Statement

The purpose of the General Assistance is to help families maintain self-sufficiency. The client completes their paperwork and submits it to Social Services; I also interview the client to ensure that they meet the program guidelines. I ensure that the Individual Self Sufficiency Plan (ISP) is completed and that the client understands all the requirements of the program. I also conduct a home visit to verify residence.

Program Update

From June 2013 to June 2014, the program has assisted 40 adults and 19 children for General Assistance. The program also oversees 24 guardianship cases. The children are placed with a guardian and the program represents the tribe in court. If the CFR judge requests a home visit to be conducted then the program will complete visit and report back to the judge in written form.

The program currently has 4 supervised accounts that are monitored for the BIA and tribe.

I was hired in April 2014 and I was involved in an audit with the BIA. Since my hire, I have cleaned up the office, organized files, etc. I am also involved with the summer youth program activities.

Future goals are to create a resource book of community service organizations that can assist clients and to share with tribal members what programs that they can apply for to receive services.