

EXHIBIT 2

The Cherokee Nation (the “Nation”) is a federally-recognized Native American Nation with its headquarters in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The Cherokee Nation has jurisdiction over all or parts of 14 counties in northeastern Oklahoma. There are more than 100,000 Cherokees who live within those 14 counties, many of whom will be served by the proposed noncommercial educational radio facilities. The proposed radio facilities will educate with Cherokee language programming and provide our citizens access to news about issues and events important to the Cherokee community and culture, programming which is not otherwise easily accessible.

The Cherokee Nation operates numerous educational programs, including Sequoyah Schools, in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, which has approximately 400 students grades 7-12. Cherokee Nation also operates more than twenty Head Start facilities for Native American children and offers many college scholarships. The proposed radio stations would interact with the Cherokee Nation educational and job training programs to allow students to apprentice and learn technical aspects of radio and audio production.

It is the intention of Cherokee Nation to build, operate and program noncommercial educational radio FM stations to assist the Cherokee Nation’s language preservation efforts and promote the unique culture of the Nation, which is the United States’ second largest Native American tribe. The FM stations will help provide local, regional and national news, public affairs programming of special interest to Cherokees and other Native Americans who live within the Nation’s jurisdiction, as well as general interest programming.

Cherokee Nation already produces its own original radio programming, but has difficulties distributing it throughout the Nation’s 14-county area. Programming on the proposed facilities would frequently be in the Cherokee language, as the Cherokee Nation strongly believes that hearing the language through mass media helps encourage language retention. Many communities within the Cherokee Nation have no access to noncommercial radio, and those that do, often find that Native American programming is non-existent.

The Cherokee Nation believes that operating radio stations that reach the rural communities where our core populations live and being able to broadcast Cherokee language, cultural programs, news and issues-oriented programming, will advance the public interest of the rural communities in northeastern Oklahoma.