

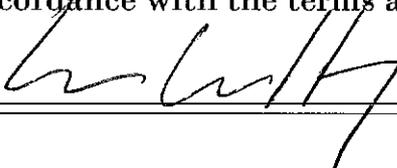


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Denali Training Fund Quarterly Progress Report

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Name of Organization: CE2 Engineers, Inc	
Name of Project: Welder Training	
Reporting Period:	
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Expenditures to date: 48,786.31	
Certification: I certify that the information in this report is current, correct and true and in accordance with the terms and conditions of the agreement.	
Signed by: 	Dated: 7/10/08

1. In a few sentences, please describe the scope of your project:

The 2008 Denali Training Fund Grant moneys which were awarded to CE2 Engineers were used for the training of rural Alaskan labor in Carpentry (Chignik), Welding (Pilot Point), Maintenance Mechanic & Record Keeping (Tanana), and Residential Plumbing Repair (Tanana, Forthcoming.)

2. Project Activities for this Reporting Period:

Describe the grant activities that happened during this report period. Include planning, advertisement and/or training performance that occurred this quarter? List any accomplishments achieved. (Attach advertisements if applicable)

After the late March grant award, CE2 executed the planning and initiation of the small pipe welding training. During the first week of April two residents from Pilot Point, AK flew to Anchorage to begin an intensive training session with Weona Corporation. The trainees achieved certifications in plate welding and are continuing their education with on the job training to achieve their small pipe welding certification. The carpentry training in Chignik Bay, AK began on May 18th, 2008. The training was completed four weeks later on June 12, 2008. Five individuals successfully negotiated the training requirements. They are currently employed by the Harris Sub-Regional Health Clinic Construction Project. In late May, Larry

Wilbourn traveled to Tanana to begin the repair mechanic and record keeping training. He trained four people over the course of three days which provided a cost savings to the project.

3. Scheduled Project Activities/Important Dates for next quarter:

Describe your planned activities and training for next few months. Please include important dates like graduation, site visits, travel, job fairs, etc.

In July the residential plumbing repair training will begin.

4. a. How many are in your training program during this reporting period?

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b. How many people have been trained and/or certified to date from this grant?

(Please complete form below.)

5. Please list complete the list by putting the community to which each individual trained is from, the type of training and certification, the graduation date and who will employ them upon completion of training.

Community where trainee lives	Type of Training/Service	Type of Certification to be earned/earned	Dates of training	Graduation Date	Employment commitment after training is complete
Pilot Point	Welding	1F	4/9-5/30/08	5/30/08	Hired on AEA BFU Project
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Tanana	Repair Mechanic / Record Keeping	Certificate of Completion	5/27-5/29/08	5/30/08	Hired on VSW Water & Sewer Project
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Chignik Bay	Carpentry	Certificate of Completion	5/18-6/12/08	6/13/08	Hired on Denali Commission Harris Sub-Regional Clinic Project

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6. Please identify any problems or changes in your training project that will affect the budget, scope or timeline of the project. Is your training on schedule? What are the reasons for any difficulties or delays? Are you over budget/under budget? Have you had to change the initial scope?

Please provide an explanation to this change and your resolution to the variance.

All of the projects suffered from delays caused by funding approval. Only one project is still uncompleted due to a personnel change. The Tanana residential plumbing repair training is on hold until a replacement for Tim Colberg can be mobilized to Tanana. Under CE2, Mr. Colberg had agreed to perform the services at a minimum cost; however it is proving difficult to find an equally qualified instructor at the same price. We are currently negotiating a contract with Kyco Plumbing to conduct the training.

The scope of the small pipe welding training was reduced based on the certification requirements for a small pipe welder. Both trainees quickly achieved their plate welding certification (1F). Although they spent six weeks practicing with small pipe welds, neither of the trainees were able to successfully pass their small pipe welding test. They are continuing to practice their skills on the job in Pilot Point. There is the possibility of the trainees returning to Anchorage to retake their small pipe welding test. Both employees are currently assisting journeyman welders.

The Chignik carpentry project was successfully completed on June 12. Five out of the original seven participants completed the training. Failure to attend the classes disqualified two participants. All of the materials used to demonstrate carpentry techniques were donated to the Harris Sub-Regional Clinic Project to be use where needed.

The Tanana repair mechanic and record keeping training was conducted in late May. Larry Wilbourn increased the size of the class from two to four in order to maximize the benefit to the community. All four participants passed their written exam. The exam tested their ability to identify parts on the local heavy equipment, identify replacement part numbers, track damages, and order the correct parts from a vendor in Fairbanks or Anchorage. Mr. Wilbourn also instructed the participants in ordering the updated parts, operating, and maintenance manuals.

7. How are you or will you be evaluating the individuals being trained to ensure competency, skill level and understanding? (Testing, assessment, etc)

The carpentry and repair mechanic / record keeping training involved a written test, administered by the trainers. The welding training involved an Alaska Industrial X-Ray welding inspection. All of the participants have gone on to use their skills in their current fields of employment. Their competency has proven sufficient for the work they were hired to do.

8. Please identify areas that we can assist you in the future.

Given the success level of the participants and the hurdles which the programs have had to overcome, I can honestly say that the Denali Training Fund held up their end of the bargain based on our proposals.