

COUNTY
GOVERNMENT

Sources for County Statistics were: Property Valuations—*Estimates of Need Table* from the State Board of Equalization • Per Capita Income—Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, 2013 figures • All Population Statistics, for Births and Deaths, for Marriage and Divorce—2013 & 2014 statistics from the State Health Department • Unemployment Rate and Labor Force—*Oklahoma Labor Force Data 2013*, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission • Number of Establishments and Number of Manufacturers—*2013 County Business Patterns*, U.S. Census Bureau • Public Assistance Payments—*Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Report*, Oklahoma Department of Human Services • Vehicle Registrations—*2014 Annual Vehicle Registration Report*, Oklahoma Tax Commission • Higher Learning—*2013 Annual Report*, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education • Crime Statistics—*2013 Uniform Crime Report*, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation • Number of Farms and Land (Acres) in Farms—*2012 Census of Agriculture*, U.S. Department of Agriculture • Information received from county clerks, librarians, and chambers of commerce, historical societies, and museum staff members was used to supplement the narrative portion of the county reports. • County road maps courtesy of Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

County Government in Oklahoma

At the time of Oklahoma's land opening in 1889, county lines were not designated, although county seats had been named at Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Norman, El Reno, Kingfisher, and Stillwater. Territorial Governor George Steele laid out the counties designated as First, Second, and so on through the Sixth County. Counties resulting from other land openings were given letters of the alphabet, later assuming their present names.

Oklahoma entered the Union in 1907 with seventy-five counties named for territorial leaders, eminent Americans or Indian tribes or leaders. Bryan County was named for William Jennings Bryan, the "cross of gold" orator who campaigned vigorously for the populist constitution written at the convention. Rogers County honors Clem Rogers, father of humorist Will Rogers and a leading member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention. Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Osage, Seminole, and Pottawatomie are named for Indian tribes or nations who were removed to the area. Osage, the state's largest county, was the Osage Indian Reservation during territorial days. Congress required separate county status for the Reservation in the 1906 Enabling Act. Shortly after statehood, two more counties were created under state constitutional provisions, raising the number to the present seventy-seven. Harmon County was created from a portion of giant Greer County in May 1909. Cotton County was carved from Comanche County in August 1912.

According to the Oklahoma Constitution, a new county must have at least 400 square miles of taxable area, 15,000 in population, and \$2.5 million in taxable wealth. Furthermore, the boundary of a new county cannot be closer than ten miles from the seat of an existing county. These constitutional standards have been made more stringent by legislative enactment and now require 500 square miles of taxable area, 20,000 in population, and \$4 million taxable wealth. Creation of any county requires a vote of the area's residents. The constitution provides for county dissolution if the taxable wealth drops below the minimum amount. A petition signed by a fourth or more of the county's qualified electors requires an election on de-organization. If a majority of voters approve, the county will be dissolved and attached to the adjoining county with the lowest taxable property valuation.

Although county powers are delegated by the state and are almost entirely for the administration of state law, county officers are locally elected. Every county elects three county commissioners, a county clerk, assessor, treasurer, and sheriff. (Formerly, a county superintendent of schools was elected, but this position was abolished in 1993.) County attorneys were elected in each county until a 1967 law created a district attorney system. Courts also have been reorganized, substituting a district system for the previous county-elected judiciary.

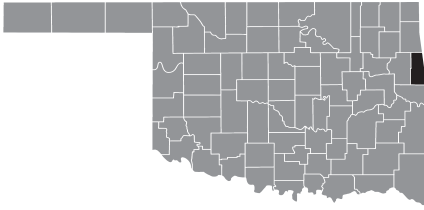
County general government is supported by tax levies on real estate, personal property, and aircraft registration fees. Counties may levy a sales tax on some products and services and may also impose an occupation tax on liquor establishments when those establishments are located outside municipal boundaries. County road, bridge, and highway funds are derived from a formula distribution of state collected fees.

County Clerk Addresses and Phone Numbers

County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
Adair	PO Box 169, Stilwell 74960	918/696-7198
Alfalfa	300 S Grand, Cherokee 73728	580/596-3158
Atoka	200 E Court Street, Ste. 203, Atoka 74525	580/889-5157
Beaver	PO Box 338, Beaver 73932	580/625-3141
Beckham	PO Box 67, Sayre 73662	580/928-3383
Blaine	PO Box 138, Watonga 73772	580/623-5890
Bryan	402 W Evergreen, Durant 74701	580/924-2202
Caddo	PO Box 10, Anadarko 73005	405/247-3394
Canadian	301 N Choctaw El Reno 73036	405/262-1070
Carter	PO Box 1236, Ardmore 73402	580/223-8162
Cherokee	213 W Delaware, Tahlequah 74464	918/456-4121
Choctaw	300 E Duke, Hugo 74743	580/326-3778
Cimarron	PO Box 145, Boise City 73933	580/544-2251
Cleveland	201 S Jones, Ste. 210, Norman 73069-6099	405/366-0240
Coal	4 N Main, Ste. 1, Coalgate 74538	580/927-2103
Comanche	Box 65, Lawton 73501	580/355-5214
Cotton	301 N Broadway, Walters 73572	580/875-3026
Craig	PO Box 397, Vinita 74301	918/256-2507
Creek	Box 1010, Sapulpa 74066	918/224-4084
Custer	PO Box 300, Arapaho 73620	580/323-1221
Delaware	PO Drawer 309, Jay 74346	918/253-4520
Dewey	PO Box 368, Taloga 73667	580/328-5361
Ellis	Box 197, Arnett 73832	580/885-7301
Garfield	100 W Broadway, Enid 73702	580/237-0225
Garvin	PO Box 926, Pauls Valley 73075	405/238-5596
Grady	PO Box 1009, Chickasha 73023	405/224-5211
Grant	112 E Guthrie, RM 102, Medford 73759	580/395-2274
Greer	PO Box 207, Mangum 73554	580/782-3664
Harmon	114 W Hollis, Hollis 73550	580/688-3658
Harper	PO Box 369, Buffalo 73834	580/735-2012
Haskell	105 SE 3 Street, Unit C, Stigler 74462	918/967-2884
Hughes	200 N Broadway, Suite 5, Holdenville 74848	405/379-5487

County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
Jackson	PO Box 515, Altus 73522	580/482-4070
Jefferson	220 N Main, Room 103, Waurika 73573	580/228-2029
Johnston	403 W Main, Tishomingo 73460	580/371-3184
Kay	PO Box 450, Newkirk 74647	580/362-3116
Kingfisher	101 S Main, Room 3, Kingfisher 73750	405/375-3887
Kiowa	PO Box 73, Hobart 73651	580/726-5286
Latimer	109 N Central, Rm. 103, Wilburton 74578	918/465-3543
LeFlore	PO Box 218, Poteau 74953	918/647-5738
Lincoln	PO Box 126, Chandler 74834	405/258-1264
Logan	301 E Harrison, Suite 102, Guthrie 73044	405/282-0266
Love	405 W Main, Suite 203, Marietta 73448	580/276-3059
Major	PO Box 379, Fairview 73737	580/227-4732
Marshall	PO Box 824, Madill 73446	580/795-3220
Mayes	1 Court Place, Ste. 120, Pryor 74361	918/825-2426
McClain	PO Box 629, Purcell 73080	405/527-3360
McCurtain	PO Box 1078, Idabel 74745	580/286-2370
McIntosh	PO Box 110, Eufaula 74432	918/689-2741
Murray	PO Box 442, Sulphur 73086	580/622-3920
Muskogee	PO Box 1008, Muskogee 74402	918/682-7781
Noble	300 Courthouse Drive, #11, Perry 73077	580/336-2141
Nowata	229 N Maple, Nowata 74048	918/273-2480
Okfuskee	PO Box 108, Okemah 74859	918/623-1724
Oklahoma	320 Robert S Kerr, Oklahoma City 73102	405/713-7184
Okmulgee	PO Box 904, Okmulgee 74447	918/756-0788
Osage	PO Box 87, Pawhuska 74056	918/287-3136
Ottawa	102 E Central Avenue, Ste. 103, Miami 74354	918/542-3332
Pawnee	500 Harrison, Room 202, Pawnee 74058	918/762-2732
Payne	315 W 6 Street, Suite 202, Stillwater 74074	405/747-8347
Pittsburg	115 E Carl Albert Parkway, McAlester 74501	918/423-6865
Pontotoc	PO Box 1425, Ada 74821	580/332-1425
Pottawatomie	325 N Broadway, Shawnee 74801	405/273-8222
Pushmataha	302 SW "B" Street, Antlers 74523	580/298-3626
Roger Mills	PO Box 708, Cheyenne 73628	580/497-3395
Rogers	219 S Missouri, Room 1-104, Claremore 74017	918/341-2518
Seminole	PO Box 1180, Wewoka 74884	405/257-2501
Sequoyah	120 E Chickasaw, Ste. 105, Sallisaw 74955	918/775-5539

County	Mailing Address	Phone Number
Stephens	101 S 11, Room 203, Duncan 73533	580/255-0977
Texas	PO Box 197, Guymon 73942	580/338-3141
Tillman	PO Box 992, Frederick 73542	580/335-3421
Tulsa	500 S Denver, Suite 120, Tulsa 74103	918/596-5801
Wagoner	PO Box 156, Wagoner 74477	918/485-2216
Washington	400 S Johnstone, Bartlesville 74003	918/337-2840
Washita	PO Box 380, Cordell 73632	580/832-2284
Woods	PO Box 386, Alva 73717	580/327-0942
Woodward	1600 Main, Suite 8, Woodward 73801	580/256-3625



Adair

Bordering Arkansas, Adair County was created at statehood and named for a well-known Cherokee Indian family. The county seat has been located in Stilwell since 1910.

Primary industries of the county include food processing and canning, poultry raising, cattle ranching, and horse breeding. The Annual Strawberry Festival is held on the second Saturday in May in Stilwell.

Sites of interest within Adair County include the Old Baptist Missionary Church, built in 1836 by the Cherokee Indians, who traversed on the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma. The church is located north of Stilwell near Westville. A marker stands near the community of Watts recognizing Fort Wayne, a military post established in 1838. Abandoned in 1842, it was reactivated and became the site of a Civil War battle in 1862.

Professional football player Sam Claphan and Wilma Mankiller, former principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, hail from Adair County.

The *Adair County History Book* provides additional facts about the county. For more county information, call the county clerk's office at 918/696-7198.

Districts

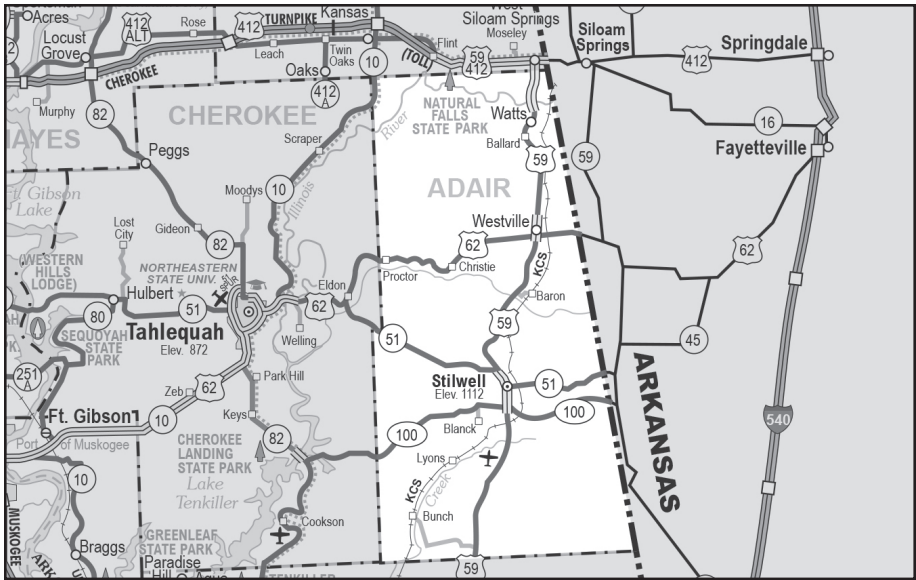
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Court of Appeals.	2
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Andrea Nicole Cooper (D)	Stilwell
Clerk	Danya Curtis (D)	Westville
Sheriff	David Harden (D)	Stilwell
Treasurer	Janice Brewer (D)	Stilwell
Assessor	Rhonda Pritchett (D)	Bunch
Election Brd. Sec.	Marilyn Hill Russell (D)	Stilwell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Clifton Dale Dandridge (D)	Stilwell
Dist. 2 Comm.	Sam Chandler (D)	Stilwell
Dist. 3 Comm.	Keith Davis (D)	Watts

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$60,146,248	\$63,806,182	\$1,659,934
Personal Subject to Tax	\$18,290,720	\$17,550,535	(\$740,185)
Total Locally Assessed	\$80,436,968	\$81,356,717	\$919,749
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$5,112,966	\$5,129,295	\$16,329
Net Assessed Locally	\$75,324,002	\$76,227,422	\$903,420
Public Service Assessment	\$5,542,135	\$5,432,140	(\$109,995)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$80,866,137	\$81,659,562	\$793,425



County Seat—Stilwell (Pop. 4,017) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—577.3 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$22,964 (Ranks 77th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-11,228; Male-11,199;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-13,641; Bl.-162; Am. Ind.-11,757; As.-152;
 Other-284; Pacific Is.-3; Two or more races-3,383; Hisp.-1,249

Births (2014)—342 • **Deaths** (2014)—229

Marriages (2013)—122 • **Divorces** (2013)—116

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.6%

Labor Force (2013)—10,062

Number of Establishments (2013)—219

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—16

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$19,876,214 • TANF—\$178,448 • Supplements—Aged-\$74,100; Blind-\$262; Disabled-\$338,786

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-10,366; Farm Trucks-959; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-918; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-355; Motorcycles-348; Manufactured Homes-36; Tax Exempt Licenses-75; Boats-413

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-6; Robbery-3; Felony Assault-60; Breaking and

Entering-109; Larceny-259; Motor Vehicle Theft-25; Arson-13 • Total Crime Index-463; Crime Rate per 1,000-20.82

Farms (2012)—1,129

Land in Farms (2012)—252,140

Recreation Area—Golda's Bidding Springs

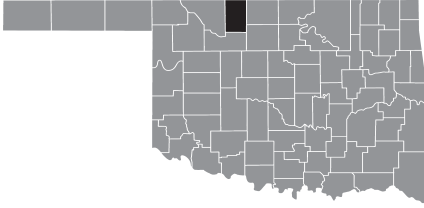
Major Stream Systems—Illinois River, Sallisaw, and Little Lee creeks

Museums or Historic Sites—Golda's Bidding Springs Gristmill

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	9,115
1910	10,535
1920	13,703
1930	14,756
1940	15,755
1950	14,918
1960	13,112
1970	15,141
1980	18,575
1990	18,421
2000	21,038
2010	22,683
2014 Estimate	22,186



Alfalfa

This county is named for William H. “Alfalfa Bill” Murray, president of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and ninth Governor of Oklahoma. Cherokee was chosen as the county seat by an election in 1909.

While the principal agricultural products are wheat and grain sorghums, cattle raising, alfalfa hay, manufacturing, and oil and gas production also contribute to the economy of the area. Churches, Lions Club, Future Farmers of America, Farm Bureau, and other groups represent an active segment of the community.

Places of interest include the Cherokee Salt Plains and the Great Salt Plains Lake and recreation area, located on the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River. Other points of interest include the Byron State Fish Hatchery, and the artesian water well. Places of historic interest include: the Union Valley Church, Locust Grove School, and an original sod house, all more than one hundred years old.

Cherokee hosts the Selenite Crystal and Birding Festival in May each year. It is also home to the Alfalfa County Historical Society Museum. Cherokee celebrated its centennial in 2001. The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce also serves as a tourist center. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/596-3158.

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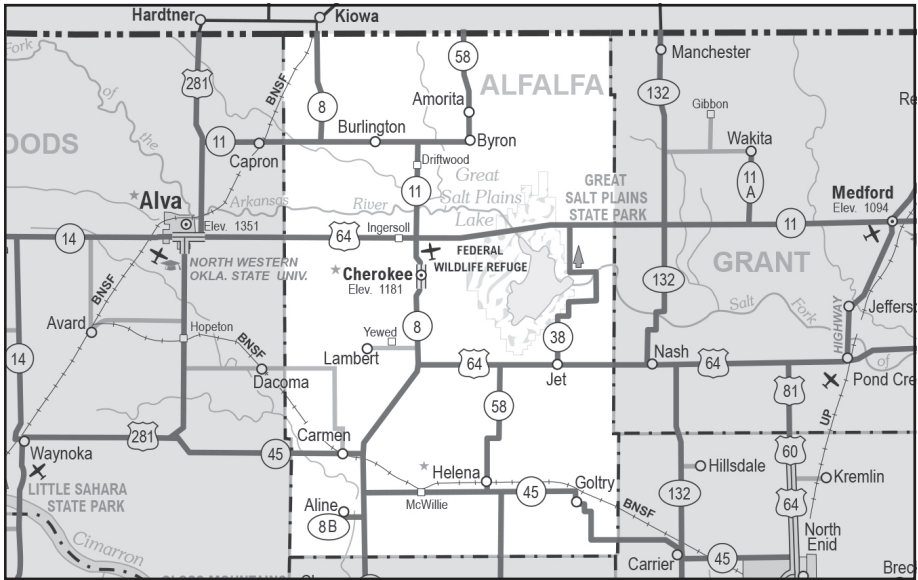
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State Rep.	58
District Attorney	26
Court of Appeals.....	6
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(Div. I)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lori Irwin (R)	Aline
Clerk	Laneta Unruh (R)	Cherokee
Sheriff	Rick Wallace (R)	Cherokee
Treasurer	Valerie Vetter (R)	Cherokee
Assessor	Donna Price (R)	Amorita
Election Brd. Sec.	Kelly Stein (D)	Cherokee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Doug Murrow (R)	Cherokee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chad Roach (R)	Cherokee
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ray Walker (R)	Helena

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$35,703,004	\$37,272,753	\$1,569,749
Personal Subject to Tax	\$47,978,095	\$63,155,788	\$15,177,693
Total Locally Assessed	\$83,681,099	\$100,428,541	\$16,747,442
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,280,344	\$1,253,249	(\$27,095)
Net Assessed Locally	\$82,400,755	\$99,175,292	\$16,774,537
Public Service Assessment	\$9,919,340	\$15,243,546	\$5,324,206
Net Assessed Valuation	\$92,320,095	\$114,418,838	\$22,098,743



County Seat—Cherokee (Pop. 1,558) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—881.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$41,497 (Ranks 23rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,302; Male-3,372;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,281; Bl.-162; Am. Ind.-654; As.-11;
 Other-149; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-581; Hisp.-258

Births (2014)—57 • **Deaths** (2014)—57

Marriages (2013)—51 • **Divorces** (2013)—10

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.9%

Labor Force (2013)-2,875

Number of Establishments (2013)—130

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—4

Public Assistance Payments (FY2014)
 Total—\$1,565,214 • TANF—\$0 •
 Supplements—Aged-\$3,596; Blind-0;
 Disabled-\$23,668

Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-2,665; Farm Trucks-1,289;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-224;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-144;
 Motorcycles-136; Manufactured Homes-5; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-10; Boats-73

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0;
 Robbery-0; Felony Assault-3 Breaking and
 Entering-21; Larceny-26; Motor Vehicle

Theft-1; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-51;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-8.94

Farms (2012)—645

Land in Farms (2012)—545,223

Recreation Area—Great Salt Plains

Major Lake—Great Salt Plains

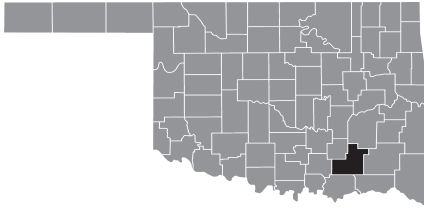
Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork of
 Arkansas, Turkey Creek, Eagle Chief Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Sod House
 Museum, Aline; Alfalfa County Museum,
 Cherokee

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	16,070
1910	18,138
1920	16,253
1930	15,228
1940	14,129
1950	10,699
1960	8,445
1970	7,224
1980	7,077
1990	6,416
2000	6,105
2010	5,642
2014 Estimate	5,790



Atoka

Settled in the mid-1800s, this county was first called Shappaway, with the county seat located at the Choctaw Court grounds on the banks of the Muddy Boggy River. The name was later changed to Atoka in honor of Captain Atoka, a noted Choctaw who led a band of his people to this area during the removal.

Atoka, the county seat, was a stop on the Butterfield Overland Stage Road, the route followed when mail service began between Missouri and San Francisco in 1857. Boggy Depot, located in the western part of the county, served as an important trading post during early years and is now historic Boggy Depot State Park.

Well known for its hunting and fishing, half its area is forested and contains several mountain streams and man-made lakes. It is the site of Oklahoma’s largest rock quarry, which is located at Stringtown.

The county claims many firsts including Oklahoma’s first Masonic Lodge, first chapter of Eastern Star, and first Catholic Church in Indian Territory. Country entertainer Reba McEntire is from the county. Tales of Atoka County Heritage and Atoka County Museum offer more information. The Chamber of Commerce serves as a tourist center, and the Confederate Memorial Museum and Cemetery is also an information and rest area, located on HWY 69 north of Atoka. For more information, call the Atoka Chamber of Commerce at 580/889-2410.

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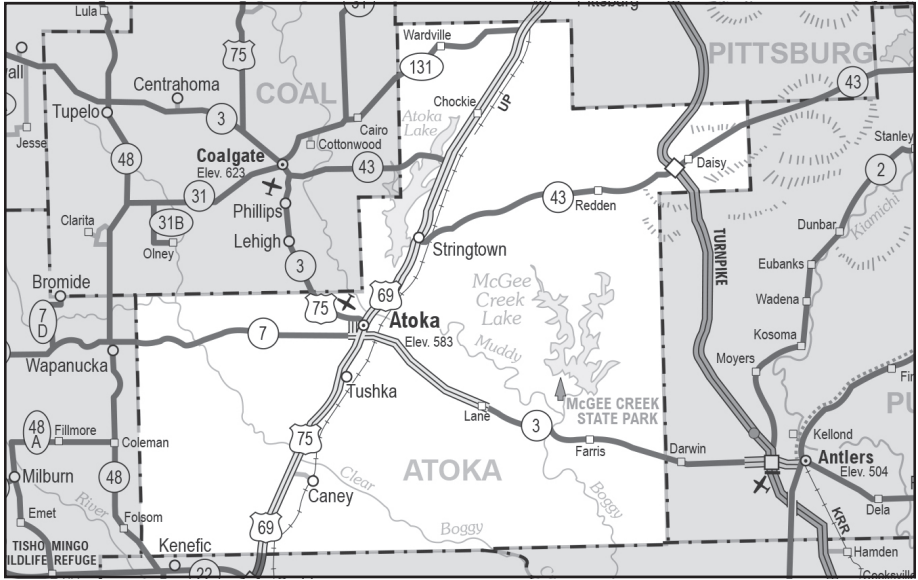
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District Attorney	19
Court of Appeals.....	3
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County Officials

Court Clerk	April Maxey (D)	Atoka
Clerk	Christie Henry (D)	Atoka
Sheriff	Tony Head (D)	Caney
Treasurer	Richard Lillard (D)	Atoka
Assessor	Nancy Hill (D)	Atoka
Election Brd. Sec.	Racheal Feuerhelm (D)	Lane
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marvin Dale (D)	Atoka
Dist. 2 Comm.	Cliff Ridgeway (D)	Lane
Dist. 3 Comm.	Phillip Culbreath (D)	Caney

Property Valuations

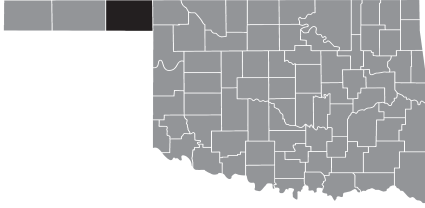
	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$47,977,487	\$49,294,498	\$1,316,876
Personal Subject to Tax	\$11,912,253	\$12,310,646	\$398,393
Total Locally Assessed	\$59,889,875	\$61,605,144	\$1,715,269
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,190,029	\$4,255,902	\$65,873
Net Assessed Locally	\$55,699,846	\$57,349,242	\$1,649,396
Public Service Assessment	\$17,288,432	\$23,866,630	\$6,578,198
Net Assessed Valuation	\$72,988,278	\$81,215,872	\$8,227,594



County Seat—Atoka (Pop. 3,098) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—990 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$29,389 (Ranks 72nd of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-6,710; Male-7,360;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-11,697; Bl.-727; Am. Ind.-2,779; As.-81;
 Other-117; Pacific Is.-0. Two or more races-1,261; Hisp.-446
Births (2014)—169 • **Deaths** (2014)—159
Marriages (2013)—96 • **Divorces** (2013)—65
Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.0%
Labor Force (2013)—5,933
Number of Establishments (2013)—270
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—16
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$8,779,868 • TANF—
 \$87,036 • Supplements—Aged-\$47,044;
 Blind-\$964; Disabled-\$189,514
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-7,860; Farm Trucks-1,852;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-314;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-487;
 Motorcycles-301; Manufactured Homes-16;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-39; Boats-467
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-3;
 Robbery-2; Felony Assault-10; Breaking and
 Entering-78; Larceny-124; Motor Vehicle

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	12,113
1910	13,808
1920	20,862
1930	14,533
1940	18,702
1950	14,269
1960	10,352
1970	10,972
1980	12,748
1990	12,778
2000	13,879
2010	14,182
2014 Estimate	13,796

Theft-12; Arson-4 • **Total Crime Index**-229;
Crime Rate per 1,000-16.33
Farms (2012)—1,103
Land in Farms (2012)—353,158
Recreation Area—Boggy Depot
Major Lakes—Atoka, McGee Creek Reservoir
Major Stream Systems—Muddy Boggy and
 Clear Boggy
Museums or Historic Sites—Boggy Depot
 and Confederate Cemetery Museum
Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone



Beaver

Located in the Oklahoma Panhandle, present-day Beaver County was created from the eastern one-third of that area. Named for the Beaver River, this county comprised the entire panhandle prior to statehood. Its county seat, Beaver, was at one time the capital of Cimarron Territory.

Bordered on the north by Kansas and the south by Texas, Beaver County was crossed by the Jones and Plummer Trail. Established around 1874, this trail served first as a supply route and then a cattle trail between Texas and Kansas.

While the local economy is based on agriculture and cattle, it is also supplemented by the oil and gas industry. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/625–3141.

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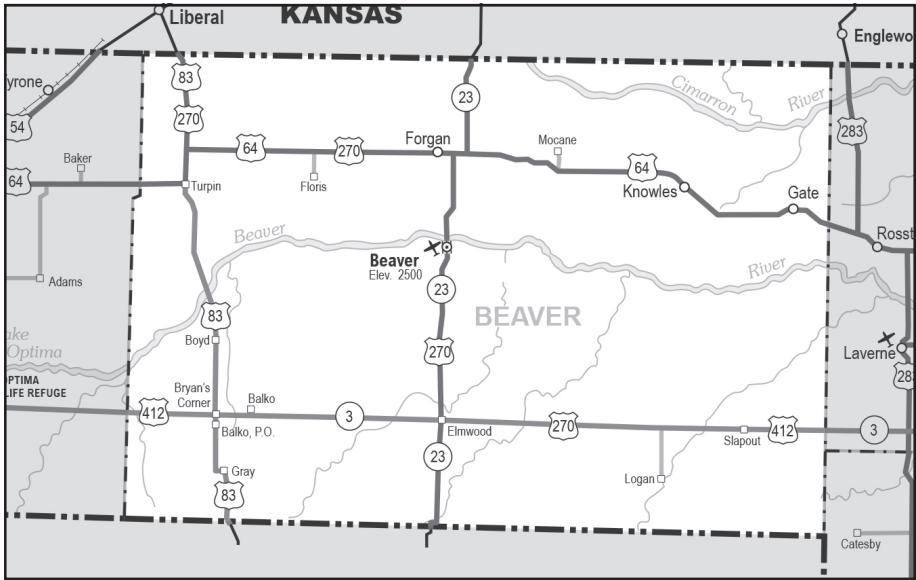
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NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Tammie Patzkowsky (R)	Beaver
Clerk	Tammy Millikan (R)	Beaver
Sheriff	Reuben Parker Jr. (R)	Beaver
Treasurer	Albert Rodriguez (R)	Beaver
Assessor	Darlene Lansden (R)	Balko
Election Brd. Sec.	Christi Lansden (D)	Beaver
Dist. 1 Comm.	Brad Raven (R)	Beaver
Dist. 2 Comm.	C. J. Rose (R)	Beaver
Dist. 3 Comm.	Frank King (R)	Turpin

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$46,047,681	\$46,928,322	\$880,641
Personal Subject to Tax	\$50,308,204	\$56,075,56	\$5,767,359
Total Locally Assessed	\$96,355,885	\$103,003,885	\$6,648,000
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,433,977	\$1,413,581	(\$20,396)
Net Assessed Locally	\$94,921,908	\$101,590,304	\$6,668,396
Public Service Assessment	\$37,705,730	\$44,462,762	\$6,757,032
Net Assessed Valuation	\$132,627,638	\$146,053,066	\$13,425,428



County Seat—Beaver (Pop. 1,496) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,817.58 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$47,943 (Ranks 6th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,782; Male-2,823;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,011; Bl.-56; Am. Ind.-91; As.-80; Other-281;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-120, Hisp.-1,164

Births (2014)—66 • **Deaths** (2014)—54

Marriages (2013)—21 • **Divorces** (2013)—16

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.1%

Labor Force (2013)—3,502

Number of Establishments (2013)—167

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—3

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$979,130 • TANF—\$14,809 • Supplements—Aged-\$45,262; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$12,543

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-5,442; Farm Trucks-1,383; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-893; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-350; Motorcycles-285; Manufactured Homes-10; Tax Exempt Licenses-9; Boats-140

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-12; Breaking

and Entering-21; Larceny-54; Motor Vehicle Theft-3; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-90; Crime Rate per 1,000-16.07

Farms (2012)—965

Land in Farms (2012)—1,115,852

Recreation Area—Beaver State Park

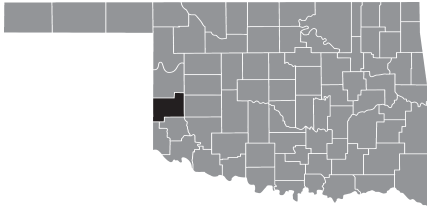
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian (Beaver), and Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Jones and Plummer Trail Museum, Beaver

Minerals—oil and gas, pumice

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,364
1910	13,631
1920	14,048
1930	11,452
1940	8,648
1950	7,411
1960	6,965
1970	6,282
1980	6,806
1990	6,023
2000	5,857
2010	5,636
2014 Estimate	5,486



Beckham

Named for Kentucky Governor John C. W. Beckham at the suggestion of a delegate to the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention, Beckham County was formed at statehood from portions of Greer and Roger Mills counties and is the site of the Oklahoma Traveler Information Center for persons entering Oklahoma on Interstate 40 from Texas.

Sayre, the county seat, was named for Robert H. Sayre, a stockholder in the railroad constructed through Sayre at the time of its founding. The city is the home of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Sayre campus.

Agriculture, oil, and gas are the major industries of the county. Merrick 14 Ranch, located east of Sayre, has produced world champion quarter horses and Elk City is the host of the Rodeo of Champions held each September.

Construction on the Beckham County Courthouse began in 1907 and was completed in 1911. Originally, four clocks were to be installed in the courthouse dome. Yet, due to a lack of funding the clocks were never installed. However, Beckham County residents raised the necessary funds, and the clocks were installed in the dome in time for the state's centennial celebration. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 580/928-3383.

Districts

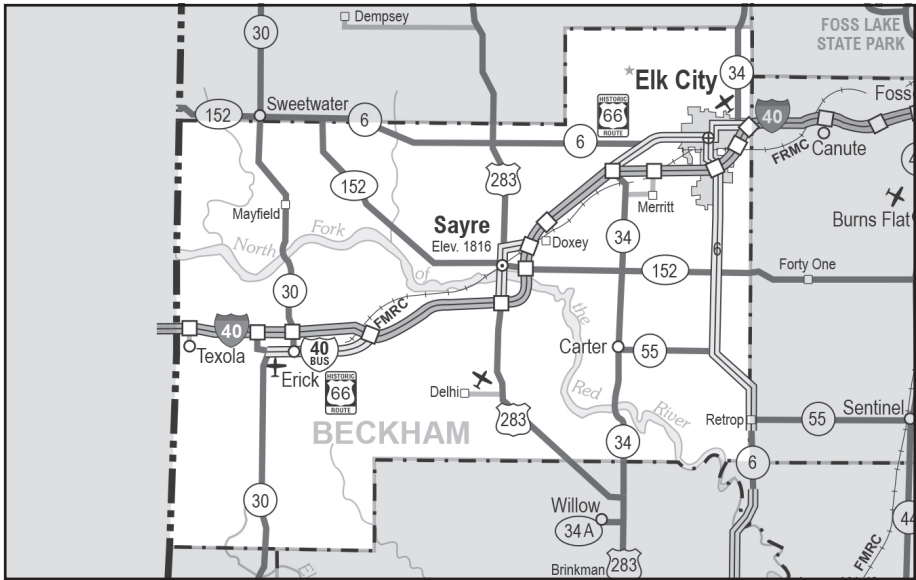
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Donna Howell (D)	Sayre
Clerk	Leasa Hartman (R)	Sayre
Sheriff	Scott Jay (D)	Elk City
Treasurer	Janette Cornelius (D)	Willow
Assessor	Gayla Gillie (D)	Sayre
Election Brd. Sec.	Deidre O'Briant (D)	Sayre
Dist. 1 Comm.	Carl Don Campbell (D)	Sayre
Dist. 2 Comm.	Buddy Carnes (D)	Elk City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Johnny Davis (D)	Erick

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$121,740,942	\$129,125,922	\$7,384,980
Personal Subject to Tax	\$99,016,287	\$115,722,631	\$16,706,344
Total Locally Assessed	\$220,757,229	\$244,848,553	\$24,091,324
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,252,543	\$4,282,950	\$30,407
Net Assessed Locally	\$216,504,686	\$240,565,603	\$24,060,917
Public Service Assessment	\$35,433,505	\$30,655,804	(\$4,777,701)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$251,938,191	\$271,221,407	\$19,283,216



County Seat—Sayre (Pop. 4,631) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—904.14 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$44,707 (Ranks 15th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-10,530; Male-12,185;

Ethnicity—Wh.-20,900; Bl.-1,106; Am. Ind.-1,656; As.-81,
Other-905; Pacific Is.-24; Two or more races-1,118; Hisp.-2,852

Births (2014)—361 • **Deaths** (2014)—257

Marriages (2013)—174 • **Divorces** (2013)—122

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.1%

Labor Force (2013)—14,812

Number of Establishments (2013)—894

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—18

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$11,972,619 • TANF—
\$88,436 • Supplements—Aged—\$45,262;
Blind—\$2,911; Disabled—\$222,854

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-22,006; Farm Trucks-3,818;
Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-4,134;
Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,321;
Motorcycles-1,303; Manufactured Homes-120;
Tax Exempt Licenses-84; Boats-585

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Southwestern Oklahoma State University,
Sayre

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-1;

Robbery-4; Felony Assault-45; Breaking and
Entering-117; Larceny-327; Motor Vehicle
Theft-50; Arson-3 • Total Crime Index-544;
Crime Rate per 1,000-23.10

Farms (2012)—1,016

Land in Farms (2012)—567,886

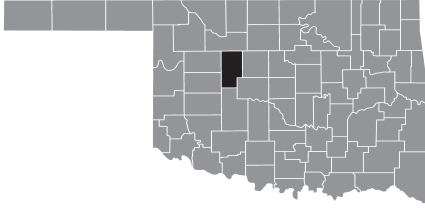
Major Stream Systems—North Fork of Red
River, Elm Fork of Red River, and Washita River

Museums or Historic Sites—Old Town
Museum at Elk City, RS & K Railroad Museum
at Sayre, and the Shortgrass Country Museum
at Sayre

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,758
1910	19,699
1920	18,989
1930	28,991
1940	22,169
1950	21,627
1960	17,782
1970	15,754
1980	19,243
1990	18,812
2000	19,799
2010	22,119
2014 Estimate	23,691



Blaine

Originally designated as “C” County in 1890, Blaine was adopted as the county name in November 1892, in honor of James G. Blaine, U.S. Senator, House Speaker, and Republican presidential candidate in 1884.

The county seat, Watonga, was named for Watangaa, or Black Coyote, an Arapaho leader.

Blaine County is the site of the first gypsum mill in Oklahoma Territory, the Ruby Stucco Mill. Southard, located in the north central part of the county, is the site of one of the purest gypsum deposits in the United States. The U.S. Gypsum Company is the largest industrial plant in the county.

The International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters has headquarters in Okeene, which is also the site of its Jaycees Annual Rattlesnake Hunt. The Canton Lake Walleye Pike Rodeo and Fishing Derby occur annually. Roman Nose State Park is located seven miles north of Watonga. For more information, call the Watonga Chamber of Commerce at 580/623-5452, or the county clerk’s office at 580/623-5890.

Districts

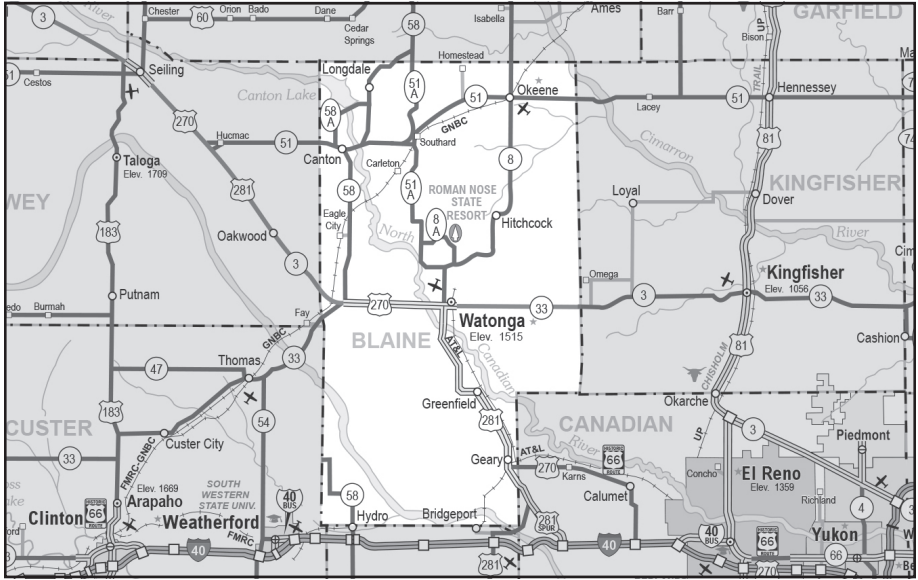
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Christy Matli (R)	Watonga
Clerk	Della Wallace (R)	Watonga
Sheriff	Margarett Parman (R)	Watonga
Treasurer	Donna Hoskins (R)	Watonga
Assessor	Rian Parker (R)	Watonga
Election Brd. Sec.	Brenda Rice (D)	Watonga
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mike Allen (R)	Geary
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jonathon Cross (D)	Okeene
Dist. 3 Comm.	Raymond Scheffler (D)	Hitchcock

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$48,443,284	\$49,906,762	\$1,463,478
Personal Subject to Tax	\$48,060,587	\$45,961,223	(\$2,099,364)
Total Locally Assessed	\$96,503,871	\$95,867,985	(\$635,886)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,354,654	\$2,325,853	(\$28,801)
Net Assessed Locally	\$94,149,217	\$93,542,132	(\$607,085)
Public Service Assessment	\$11,242,596	\$12,602,861	\$1,360,265
Net Assessed Valuation	\$105,391,813	\$106,144,993	\$753,180



County Seat—Watonga (Pop. 2,986) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—938.88 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$37,038 (Ranks 36th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-4,660; Male-5,538;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-8,470; Bl.-686; Am. Ind.-966; As.-25, Other-502;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-678; Hisp.-1,234

Births (2014)—170 • **Deaths** (2014)—126

Marriages (2013)—34 • **Divorces** (2013)—53

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.7%

Labor Force (2013)—4,537

Number of Establishments (2013)—289

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—8

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$6,875,488 • TANF—\$57,809 • Supplements—Aged-\$18,709; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$90,436

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-7,246; Farm Trucks-2,473; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-723; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-407; Motorcycles-467; Manufactured Homes-11; Tax Exempt Licenses-74; Boats-225

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-1; Robbery-2; Felony Assault-25; Breaking and Entering-63; Larceny-109; Motor Vehicle

Theft-9; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-209; Crime Rate per 1,000-21.47

Farms (2012)—798

Land in Farms (2012)—521,986

Recreation Area—Roman Nose State Park

Major Lake—Canton Lake

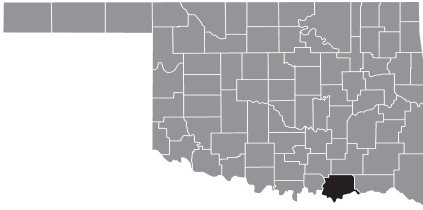
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Canadian, Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Fort Watonga (military supply fort), and T.B. Ferguson Home, Watonga

Minerals—oil and gas, gypsum

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,227
1910	17,960
1920	15,875
1930	20,452
1940	18,543
1950	15,049
1960	12,077
1970	11,794
1980	13,443
1990	11,470
2000	11,976
2010	11,943
2014 Estimate	9,917



Bryan

Located in southeastern Oklahoma, Bryan County is named for famous orator William Jennings Bryan. The area was first settled by Choctaw Indians following their removal from Mississippi. The Indians established several schools in the area during the mid-to-late 1800s. One of the schools, the Armstrong Academy for Boys in Durant, later served as the capital of the Choctaw Nation.

Durant, the county seat, is the site of many manufacturers including American Packing, Bryan County Manufacturing, Potter Sausage, and Stahl Metal Products.

Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant is the site of the Oklahoma Shakespeare Festival. Held annually during June and July, this popular event has gained national recognition. The historic Bryan Hotel in Durant once served as southeastern Oklahoma’s center for social and political activities. Many national politicians such as Robert Kerr, Carl Albert, and William Jennings Bryan included the hotel as a stop on their campaign trails. The hotel has been restored, and tours are available.

Lake Texoma Resort provides a variety of recreational facilities including a golf course, marina, and camping facilities. For information, call the county clerk at 580/924-2202.

Districts

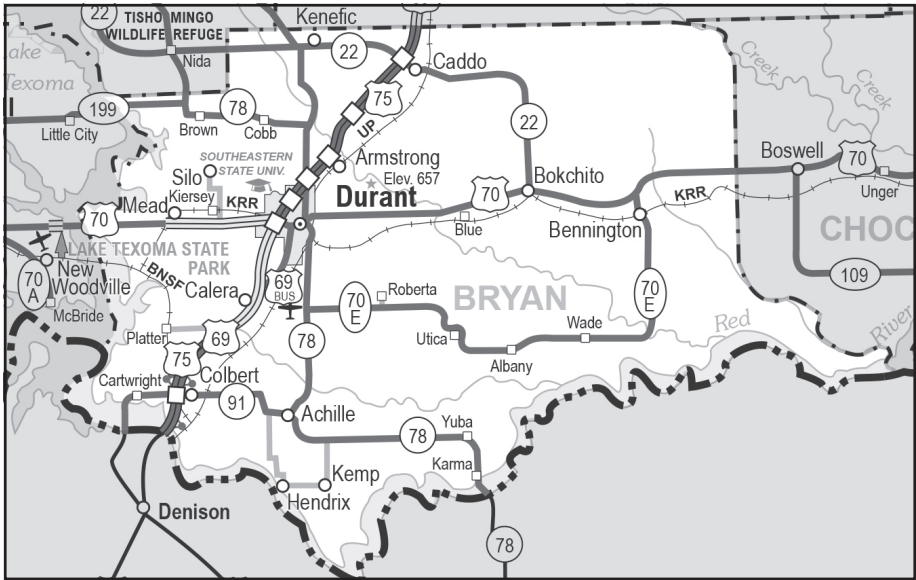
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Sandy Stroud (D)	Durant
Clerk	Tammy Reynolds (D)	Durant
Sheriff	Kenneth Golden (D)	Hendrix
Treasurer	Nancy Conner (D)	Durant
Assessor	Glendel Rushing (D)	Durant
Election Brd. Sec.	Linda Fahrendorf (D)	Durant
Dist. 1 Comm.	Monty Montgomery (D)	Meade
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tony Simmons (D)	Calera
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jay Perry (D)	Bennington

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$201,483,054	\$208,246,663	\$6,763,609
Personal Subject to Tax	\$31,134,817	\$32,648,274	\$1,513,457
Total Locally Assessed	\$232,617,871	\$240,894,937	\$8,277,066
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,090,074	\$10,103,164	\$13,090
Net Assessed Locally	\$222,527,797	\$230,791,773	\$8,263,976
Public Service Assessment	\$57,849,662	\$75,077,500	\$17,227,838
Net Assessed Valuation	\$280,377,459	\$305,869,273	\$25,491,814



County Seat—Durant (Pop. 16,891) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—943.43 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,514 (Ranks 63rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-22,032; Male-21,047;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-36,088; Bl.-956; Am. Ind.-8,274; As.-296 m;
 Other-1,161; Pacific Is.-14; Two or more races-3,847; Hisp.-2,212

Births (2014)—587 • **Deaths** (2012)—419

Marriages (2013)—487 • **Divorces** (2014)—501

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.9%

Labor Force (2013)—20,285

Number of Establishments (2013)—750

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—36

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$23,027,545 • TANF—\$143,372 • Supplements—Aged-\$86,425; Blind-\$1,318; Disabled-\$541,117

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-34,744; Farm Trucks-3,997; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-9,698; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-2,020; Motorcycles-1,776; Manufactured Homes-110; Tax Exempt Licenses-180; Boats-1,713

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant.

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-20;

Robbery-10; Felony Assault-170; Breaking and Entering-426; Larceny-1,064; Motor Vehicle Theft-77; Arson-7 • Total Crime Index-1,769; Crime Rate per 1,000-40.35

Farms (2012)—1,484

Land in Farms (2012)—441,289

Major Lakes—Arbuckle and Texoma

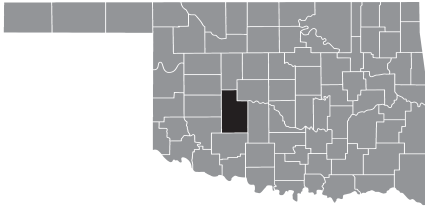
Major Stream Systems—Blue, Island Boggy, Washita, Muddy Boggy, and Red rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Fort Washita, Durant; Three Valley Museum, Durant; Fairchilds Gallery, Durant; and Fort Washita Military Park, Durant

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	27,865
1910	29,854
1920	40,700
1930	32,277
1940	38,138
1950	28,999
1960	24,252
1970	25,552
1980	30,535
1990	32,089
2000	36,534
2010	42,416
2014 Estimate	44,486



Caddo

Caddo County was organized on August 6, 1901, when much of southwestern Oklahoma was opened by land lottery. Caddo comes from an Indian word, Kaddi, meaning “life” or “chief.” The county is primarily agricultural and produces much of Oklahoma’s peanuts, alfalfa, and wheat.

As one of the original five “Main Street” communities in the state, Anadarko, the county seat, has sought to establish the economic and historical restoration of its downtown area. It is the site of Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, the largest industry in Caddo County. The American Indian Exposition, one of the largest events of its kind in the world, is held annually in Anadarko, as are the Southern Plains Indian Rendezvous Art Show and the Autumn Festival.

There are three historical societies in Caddo County. They are: Cyril Historical Society in Cyril, Hinton Historical Society in Hinton, and the Philomathic Museum in Anadarko. The National Hall of Fame for American Indians and Tourist Information Center is located on Highway 62 in Anadarko. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/247–6609.

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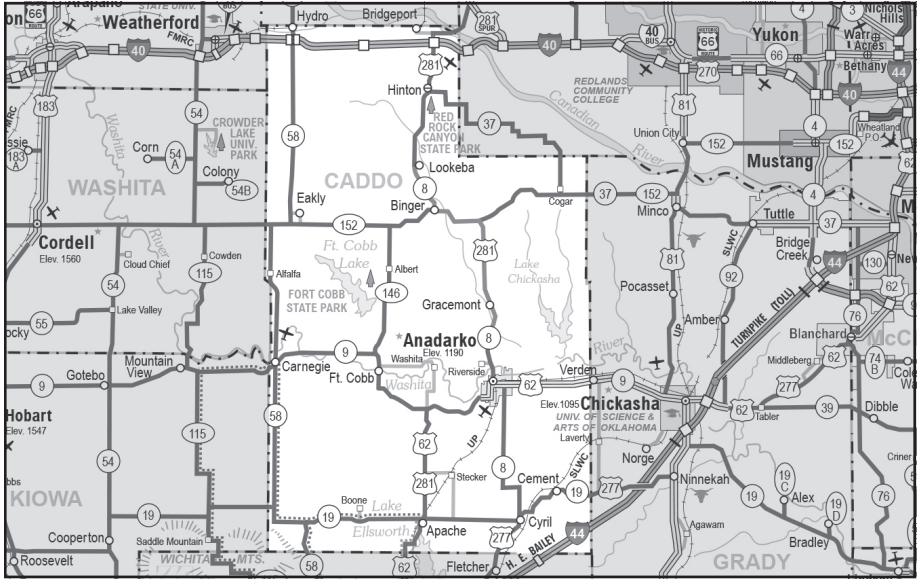
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Patti Barger (D)	Anadarko
Clerk	Patrice Dolch (D)	Anadarko
Sheriff	Gene Cain (D)	Anadarko
Treasurer	Regina Moser (D)	Gracemont
Assessor	Edward Whitworth (D)	Carnegie
Election Brd. Sec.	Sue Hobbs (D)	Anadarko
Dist. 1 Comm.	Benny Bowling (D)	Binger
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy McLemore (D)	Gracemont
Dist. 3 Comm.	Brent Kinder (D)	Carnegie

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$75,015,525	\$77,036,007	\$2,020,482
Personal Subject to Tax	\$73,794,130	\$70,647,296	\$3,146,834
Total Locally Assessed	\$148,809,655	\$147,683,303	\$1,126,352
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,696,648	\$6,669,527	(\$27,121)
Net Assessed Locally	\$142,113,007	\$141,013,776	(\$1,099,231)
Public Service Assessment	\$40,612,148	\$34,268,695	(\$6,343,453)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$182,725,155	\$175,282,471	(\$7,442,684)



County Seat—Anadarko (Pop. 6,804) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,290.31 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$29,859 (Ranks 70th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-14,292; Male-15,313;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-18,552; Bl.-818; Am. Ind.-6,940; As.-123;
 Other-1,266; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,562; Hisp.-3,125

Births (2014)—415 • **Deaths** (2014)—341

Marriages (2013)—168 • **Divorces** (2013)—100

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.0%

Labor Force (2013)—12,562

Number of Establishments (2013)—458

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—9

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$19,187,405 • TANF—\$172,626 • Supplements—Aged-\$72,132;
 Blind-\$1,664; Disabled-\$297,216

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-19,933; Farm Trucks-3,901;
 Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,169;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-992;
 Motorcycles-981; Manufactured Homes-29;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-108; Boats-893

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-1;
 Robbery-4; Felony Assault-84; Breaking and
 Entering-216; Larceny-294; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-34; Arson-7; • Total Crime Index-634;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-21.08

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	30,241
1910	35,685
1920	34,207
1930	50,799
1940	41,567
1950	34,913
1960	28,621
1970	28,931
1980	30,905
1990	29,550
2000	30,150
2010	29,600
2014 Estimate	29,317

Farms (2012)—1,461

Land in Farms (2012)—707,669

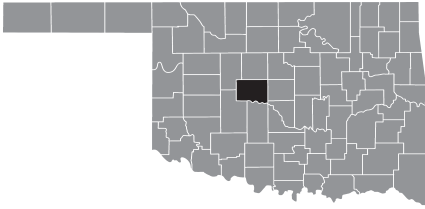
Recreation Areas—Ft. Cobb and Red Rock
 Canyon state parks

Major Lakes—Ft. Cobb, Ellsworth

Major Stream Systems—Washita and
 Canadian rivers, Cache Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Anadarko
 Museum, Indian City USA, National Hall of
 Fame for Famous American Indians, So. Plains
 Indian Museum & Crafts Center, Delaware
 Tribal Museum, Anadarko

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, gypsum



Canadian

This county was once part of the Cheyenne and Arapaho reservation, administered by the Darlington Agency. It was opened by the Run of 1889 and the Run of 1892, but the southwest corner of the county, part of the Caddo Reservation, was opened by lottery in 1901.

Fort Reno, established in 1874 to maintain order on the reservation, later served as a cavalry remount station. During World War II, it served as a prisoner-of-war camp.

The economy of Canadian County is based largely on agriculture, and Yukon served for a number of years as a major regional milling center.

The county seat, El Reno, was an early railroad center, and headquarters of the southern district of the Rock Island Railroad until its demise in 1981. Railroad service is still provided by the Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas line.

Annual events include '89er Days in April, Fort Reno and Indian Territory Days in Fort Reno, Chisholm Trail Festival (Yukon) in June, and Czech Festival (Yukon) in October. Historical information is available in the *History of Canadian County* and *Family Histories of Canadian County*. Both books are available for purchase. For more county information, call the county clerk's office at 405/262-1070, or visit www.canadiancounty.org on the web.

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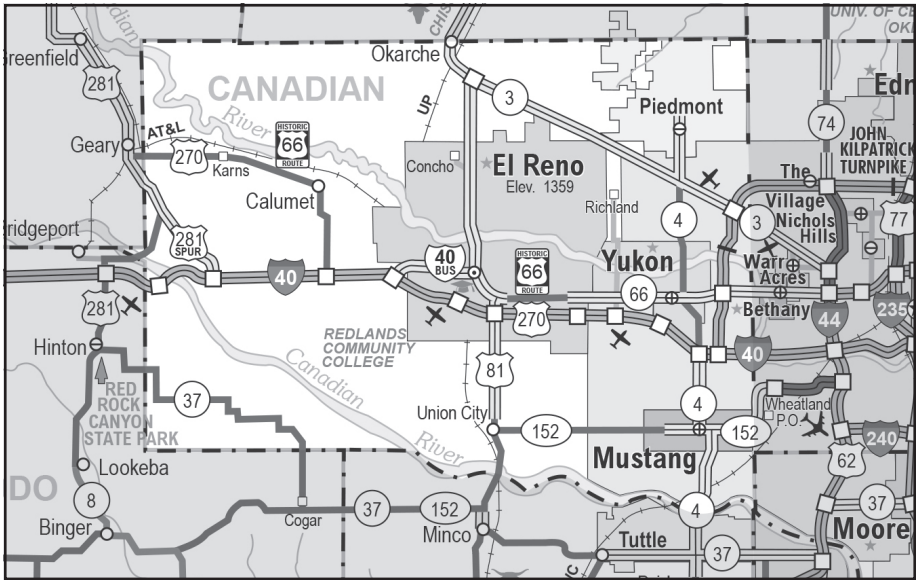
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Marie Ramsey -Hirst(R)	El Reno
Clerk	Shelly Dickerson (R)	El Reno
Sheriff	Randall Edwards (R)	Yukon
Treasurer	Carolyn M. Leck (R)	El Reno
Assessor	Matt Wehmuller (R)	Okarche
Election Brd. Sec.	Wanda Arnold (R)	El Reno
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marc Hader (R)	Piedmont
Dist. 2 Comm.	David Anderson (R)	Mustang
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jack Stewart (R)	Yukon

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$794,092,745	\$844,261,936	\$50,169,191
Personal Subject to Tax	\$256,496,944	\$296,900,098	\$40,403,154
Total Locally Assessed	\$1,050,589,689	\$1,141,162,034	\$90,572,345
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$34,354,592	\$35,819,604	\$1,465,012
Net Assessed Locally	\$1,016,235,097	\$1,105,342,430	\$89,107,333
Public Service Assessment	\$56,209,124	\$55,226,823	(\$982,301)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$1,072,444,221	\$1,160,569,253	\$88,125,032



County Seat—El Reno (Pop. 17,857) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—905.17 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$42,296 (Ranks 20th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—60,267; Male—59,279;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—99,039; Bl.—2,689; Am. Ind.—5,080; As.—3,537;
 Other—3,056; Pacific Is.—11; Two or more races—5,257; Hisp.—8,589

Births (2014)—1,736 • **Deaths** (2014)—915

Marriages (2013)—778 • **Divorces** (2013)—549

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.6%

Labor Force (2013)—59,810

Number of Establishments (2013)—2,458

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—68

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$43,285,615 • TANF—\$429,318 • Supplements—Aged—\$79,208
 Blind—\$932; Disabled—\$357,073

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—85,670; Farm Trucks—3,280;
 Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—7,681;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—2,643;
 Motorcycles—4,465; Manufactured Homes—109;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—123; Boats—2,643

Institutions of Higher Learning—Redlands Community College, El Reno

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—2; Rape—16;
 Robbery—11; Felony Assault—126; Breaking and Entering—346; Larceny—1,265; Motor

Vehicle Theft—82; Arson—21 • Total Crime Index—1,858; Crime Rate per 1,000—24.15

Farms (2012)—1,307

Land in Farms (2012)—500,776

Recreation Area—Lake El Reno, Lake Overholser

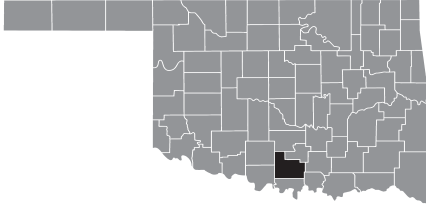
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Canadian, Washita, and tributaries to the Cimarron

Museums or Historic Sites—In El Reno, Canadian County Historical Society, Fort Reno, Darlington Game Bird Hatchery

Minerals—oil and gas, clay

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	20,110
1910	23,501
1920	22,288
1930	28,115
1940	27,329
1950	25,644
1960	24,727
1970	32,245
1980	56,452
1990	74,409
2000	87,697
2010	115,541
2014 Estimate	129,582



Carter

Carter County was formerly a part of Pickens County, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory. Named for a prominent early-day family, the county ranges from hilly, rugged terrain in the north, exemplified by the Arbuckle Mountains, to rolling plains with productive oil fields in the south.

Ardmore, the county seat, located midway between Dallas and Oklahoma City on Interstate 35, is the site of the Michelin North America Tire Plant, University Center of Southern Oklahoma, Southern Oklahoma Technology Center, and the Noble Foundation. The Joe Brown Co., Ultimar Diamond Shamrock, Bluebonnet Milling Co., Sunshine Industries, and major distribution centers for Best Buy and Dollar General are also located in Ardmore.

Healdton, located in western Carter County, was the site of the Healdton Field which, at its peak in 1916, produced an estimated 95,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

Lake Murray Resort, located seven miles south of Ardmore, offers recreational and conference facilities on a year-round basis. For additional county information, call the county clerk's office at 580/223-8162.

Districts

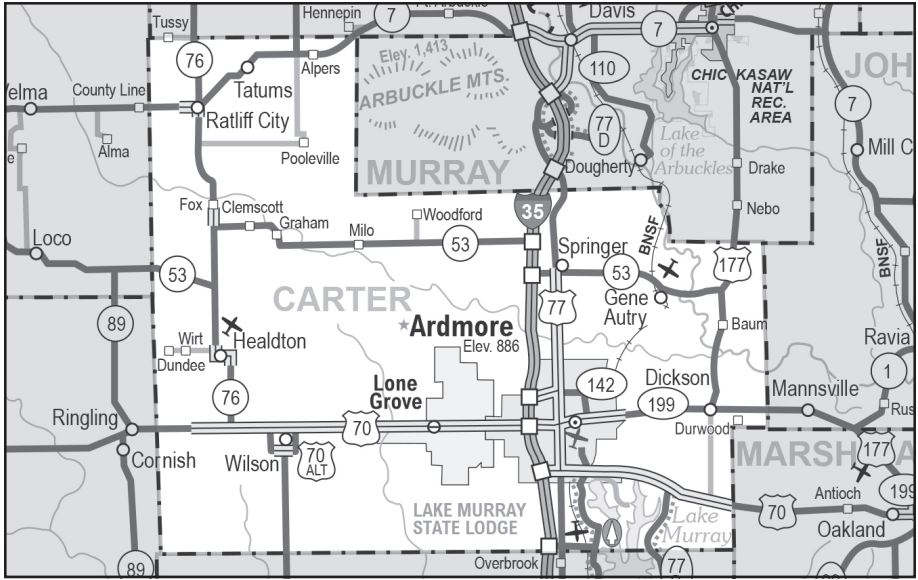
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Karen Volino (D)	Ardmore
Clerk	Cynthia Harmon (D)	Ardmore
Sheriff	Ken Grace (D)	Ardmore
Treasurer	Marsha Collins (D)	Ardmore
Assessor	Kim Cain (D)	Wilson
Election Brd. Sec.	Helen McReynolds (D)	Ardmore
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bill McLaughlin (D)	Ardmore
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kevin Robinson (D)	Lone Grove
Dist. 3 Comm.	Dale Ott (D)	Ardmore

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$221,844,546	\$227,705,376	\$5,860,830
Personal Subject to Tax	\$145,444,595	\$177,649,033	\$32,204,438
Total Locally Assessed	\$367,289,141	\$405,354,409	\$38,065,268
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$12,864,273	\$12,757,751	(\$106,522)
Net Assessed Locally	\$354,424,868	\$392,596,658	\$38,171,790
Public Service Assessment	\$52,252,170	\$60,254,533	\$8,002,363
Net Assessed Valuation	\$406,677,038	\$452,851,191	\$46,174,153



County Seat—Ardmore (Pop. 24,950) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—833.72 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$42,189 (Ranks 21st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—24,600; Male—23,304;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—36,210; Bl.—3,420; Am. Ind.—4,234; As.—452;
 Other—737; Pacific Is.—73; Two or more races—2,619; Hisp.—2,755

Births (2014)—689 • **Deaths** (2014)—598

Marriages (2013)—391 • **Divorces** (2013)—180

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.1%

Labor Force (2013)—28,768

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,560

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—43

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$29,243,238 • TANF—\$324,057 • Supplements—Aged—\$64,715; Blind—\$1,507; Disabled—\$561,151

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—30,934; Farm Trucks—1,303; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,339; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,175; Motorcycles—1,383; Manufactured Homes—38; Tax Exempt Licenses—158; Boats—1,439

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—2; Rape—34; Robbery—31; Felony Assault—367; Breaking and Entering—535; Larceny—1,530; Motor Vehicle Theft—138; Arson—10 • Total Crime Rate—2,637; Crime Rate per 1,000—54.43

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	26,402
1910	25,358
1920	40,247
1930	41,419
1940	43,292
1950	36,455
1960	39,044
1970	37,349
1980	43,610
1990	42,919
2000	45,621
2010	47,557
2014 Estimate	48,821

Farms (2012)—1,321

Land in Farms (2012)—456,594

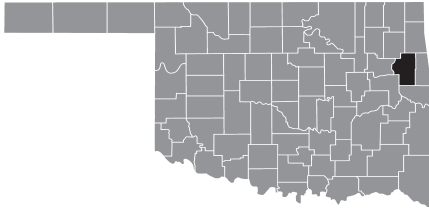
Recreation Area—Murray State Park

Major Lakes—Lake Murray

Major Stream Systems—Washita River, Walnut Bayou, Caddo Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Eliza Cruce Hall Doll House, Charles B. Goddard Center for Visual and Performing Arts, Ardmore; Carter County Museum, Ardmore; Military Memorial Museum, Ardmore; Healdton Oil Museum, Healdton

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone



Cherokee

Cherokee County, created at statehood and named for the Cherokee Nation, is part of the area settled by the Cherokee Indians after the Trail of Tears.

Tahlequah, the county seat, was established as the capital of the Cherokee Nation in 1839. It is the site of the Cherokee Heritage Center; Tsa-La-Gi Ancient Cherokee Village, an authentic replica of a Cherokee community during the 1600s; and the Cherokee National Museum. The Cookson Hills, surrounding Tahlequah, were noted as hiding places for outlaws and bandits, including the James Brothers and Belle Starr, around the turn of the century. Lake Tenkiller and the Tenkiller Wildlife Management Area, as well as the Illinois River, provide additional recreational opportunities in Cherokee County.

Northeastern State University in Tahlequah provides a source of higher education in the area. The university's beginning dates back to 1846 when the Cherokee National Council authorized the creation of a National Male Seminary and a National Female Seminary. In 1909 the Oklahoma Legislature authorized the purchase of the building, land, and equipment of the Cherokee Female Seminary to form the Northeastern State Normal School at Tahlequah.

For more county information, call the county clerk's office at 918/456-4121.

Districts

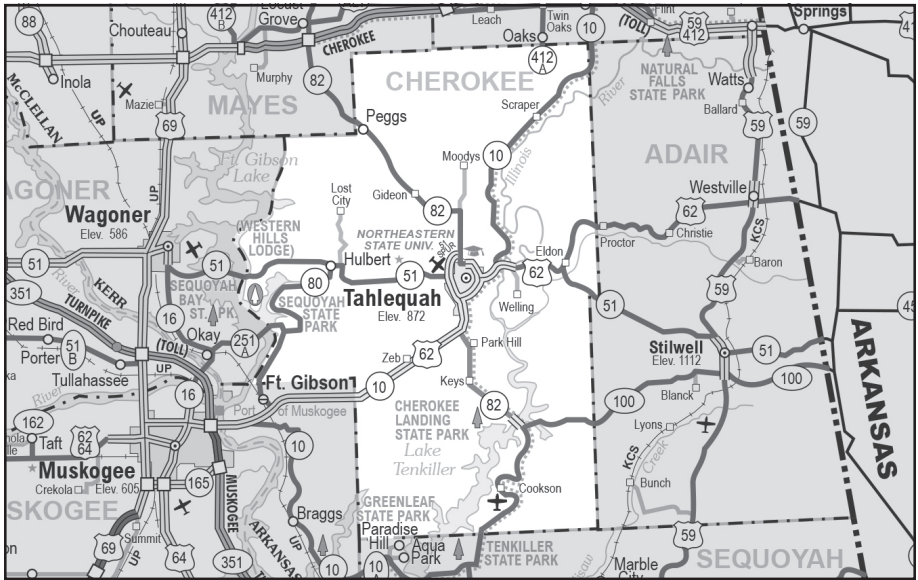
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Court of Appeals	2
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Shelly Kissinger (D)	Tahlequah
Clerk	Cheryl Trammel (D)	Tahlequah
Sheriff	Norman Fisher (D)	Tahlequah
Treasurer	Inez Peace (D)	Tahlequah
Assessor	Marsha Trammel (D)	Tahlequah
Election Brd. Sec.	Mary Kay Smith (D)	Tahlequah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Doug Hubbard (D)	Tahlequah
Dist. 2 Comm.	Bobby Botts (D)	Hulbert
Dist. 3 Comm.	Cliff Hall (D)	Park Hill

Property Valuations

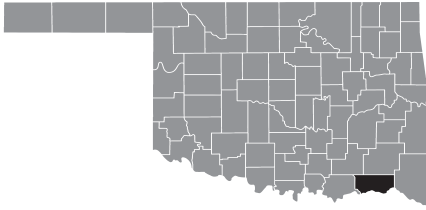
	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$160,542,099	\$167,300,313	\$6,758,214
Personal Subject to Tax	\$19,423,785	\$20,186,192	\$762,407
Total Locally Assessed	\$179,965,884	\$187,486,505	\$7,520,621
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,230,457	\$9,349,953	\$119,496
Net Assessed Locally	\$170,735,427	\$178,136,552	\$7,401,125
Public Service Assessment	\$6,286,009	\$6,378,047	\$92,038
Net Assessed Valuation	\$177,021,436	\$184,514,599	\$7,493,163



County Seat—Tahlequah (Pop. 16,359) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—776.40 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$30,536 (Ranks 68th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-24,155; Male-23,333,
 Ethnicity—Wh.-31,732; Bl.-1,000; Am. Ind.-20,322; As.-355;
 Other-1,083; Pacific Is.-71; Two or more races-6,976; Hisp.-3,035
Births (2014)—556 • **Deaths** (2012)—477
Marriages (2013)—299 • **Divorces** (2014)—496
Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.5%
Labor Force (2013)—24,167
Number of Establishments (2013)—728
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—17
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014)Total—\$29,243,238 • TANF—
 \$198,340 • Supplements—Aged-\$119,826;
 Blind-\$2,917; Disabled-777,685
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-18,528; Farm Trucks-825;
 Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-643;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-666;
 Motorcycles-780; Manufactured Homes-49;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-223; Boats-1,244
Institutions of Higher Learning—
 Northeastern State University, Tahlequah
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-12;
 Robbery-13; Felony Assault-89; Breaking and
 Entering-332; Larceny-888; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-82; Arson-6 • Total Crime Index-1,418;

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,274
1910	16,778
1920	19,872
1930	17,470
1940	21,030
1950	18,989
1960	17,762
1970	23,174
1980	30,684
1990	34,049
2000	42,521
2010	46,987
2014 Estimate	48,341

Crime Rate
 per 1,000-29.13
Farms (2012)—1,233
Land in Farms (2012)—236,042
Recreation Area—Rocky Ford, Sequoyah,
 Tenkiller state parks
Major Lakes—Ft. Gibson, Tenkiller
Major Stream Systems—Illinois and Grand
 rivers, tributaries to the Arkansas between the
 mouth of the Canadian and Cimarron rivers
Museums or Historic Sites—Ft.
 Chickamauga at Cookson; Cherokee National
 Museum, Tsa-La-Gi Village, Tahlequah;
 Adams Corner Rural Village, Tahlequah
Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone



Choctaw

Choctaw County was created at the time of statehood and named for the Choctaw Nation of Indians whose tribal name is Chahta.

Early industry in the area was limited to patch farming, but agriculture became more established with the advent of the railroad and resulting increase of immigrants to the area.

Hugo, the county seat, is the winter quarters for the Carson and Barnes Circus, the largest truck-drawn circus under the big top in the United States. The Kiamichi Area Vocational-Technical School, and the Western Farmers Electric Cooperative are also located in Hugo.

The PRCA Professional Rodeo and Grant’s Bluegrass Festival are held annually in June and August, respectively. Hugo Lake and Lake Raymond Gary State Park provide additional recreational outlets for the county.

Additional county information can be obtained from the Choctaw County Historical Society. *Smoke Signals* is a history book about the county. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/326-3778.

Districts

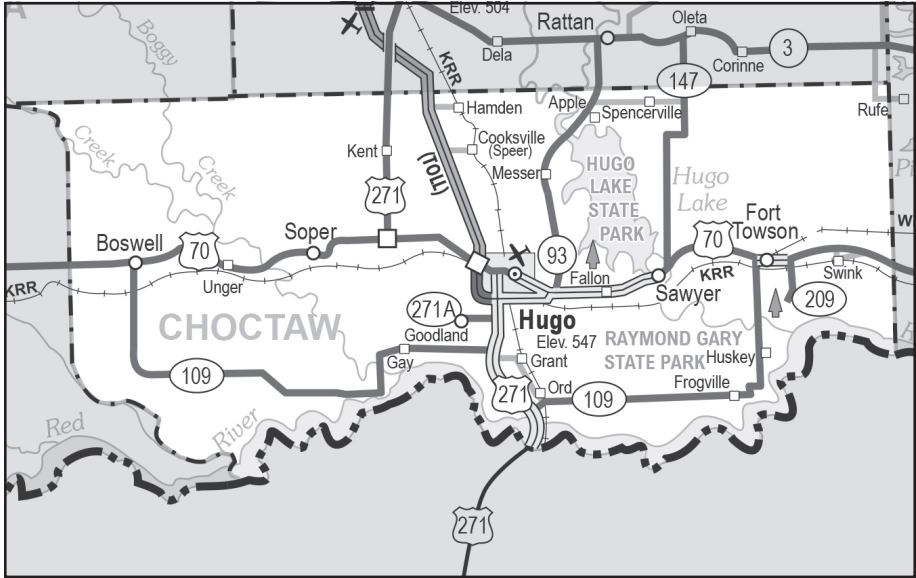
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District Attorney	17
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Laura Sumner (D)	Hugo
Clerk	Emily VanWorth (D)	Hugo
Sheriff	Terry Park (D)	Hugo
Treasurer	Arlene Minchey (D)	Soper
Assessor	Rhonda Cahill (D)	Hugo
Election Brd. Sec.	Cathy Davidson (D)	Grant
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ronnie Thompson (D)	Hugo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy Robertson (D)	Hugo
Dist. 3 Comm.	Roger Vandever (D)	Ft. Towson

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$40,757,587	\$42,034,988	\$1,277,401
Personal Subject to Tax	\$8,596,305	\$10,016,043	\$1,419,738
Total Locally Assessed	\$49,353,892	\$52,051,031	\$2,697,139
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,902,896	\$3,827,576	(\$75,320)
Net Assessed Locally	\$45,450,996	\$48,223,455	\$2,772,459
Public Service Assessment	\$17,193,442	\$17,618,683	\$425,241
Net Assessed Valuation	\$62,644,438	\$65,842,138	\$3,197,700



County Seat—Hugo (Pop. 5,257) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—800.68 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$30,816 (Ranks 66th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-7,875; Male-7,292;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-11,660; Bl.-1,974; Am. Ind.-3,286; As.-75;
 Other-350; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-2,129; Hisp.-479

Births (2014)—182 • **Deaths** (2014)—233

Marriages (2013)—144 • **Divorces** (2013)—33

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.0%

Labor Force (2013)—7,192

Number of Establishments (2013)—261

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—12

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$14,623,978 • TANF—\$290,729 • Supplements—Aged-\$74,714; Blind-\$644; Disabled-\$297,365

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-11,266; Farm Trucks-1,392; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-279; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-623; Motorcycles-302; Manufactured Homes-5; Tax Exempt Licenses-133; Boats-532

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-1; Robbery-2; Felony Assault-14; Breaking and Entering-74; Larceny-99; Motor Vehicle Theft-8; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-198; Crime Rate per 1,000-13.00

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,340
1910	21,862
1920	32,144
1930	24,142
1940	28,358
1950	20,405
1960	15,637
1970	15,141
1980	17,203
1990	15,302
2000	15,342
2010	15,205
2014 Estimate	15,161

Farms (2012)—965

Land in Farms (2012)—330,410

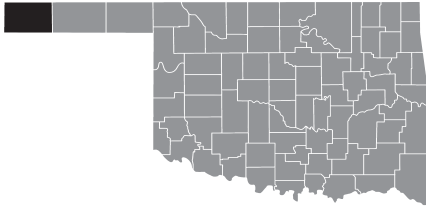
Recreation Areas—Hugo Lake and Lake Raymond Gary state parks

Major Lake—Hugo

Major Stream Systems—Kiamichi and Muddy Boggy rivers and minor tributaries to the Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Fort Towson, Goodland Presbyterian Children’s Home, Hugo Depot Museum, Old Choctaw Chief’s Home, Choctaw County Historical Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone



Cimarron

Cimarron County was formed at statehood and named for the Cimarron River. The name Cimarron is a Mexican-Apache word meaning “wanderer.”

For many years, present-day Cimarron County was a part of “No Man’s Land,” an area populated with few settlers and regulated by virtually no law. Sheep and cattle ranchers entered this area long before it was opened to homesteaders, and today, farming and ranching constitute the economic base of the county.

In 1943, Boise City, the county seat, was accidentally bombed by United States servicemen from Dalhart Army Base. Cimarron County is also the site of Black Mesa, the highest point in Oklahoma. The county also holds the distinction of being the only one in the U.S. to be bordered by four other states—Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas.

The Santa Fe Trail is a tourist attraction and the Santa Fe Trail Daze is a four-day festival held during the first weekend of June. The Cimarron Heritage Center Museum sponsors a tour of the Santa Fe Trail on the first Saturday in October annually. Cimarron County was once home to Hollywood stars Vera Miles and Jack Hoxie (featured in the museum). Several books have been published about Cimarron County. Contact the Cimarron Heritage Center Museum at 580/544-3479.

Districts

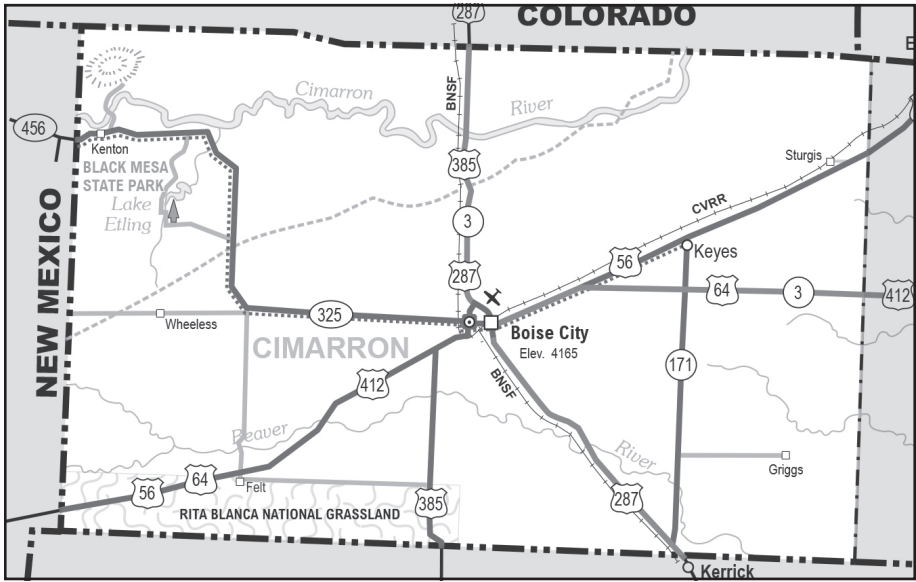
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Debbie Kincannon (D)	Boise City
Clerk	Coleen Allen (D)	Boise City
Sheriff	Leon Apple (D)	Boise City
Treasurer	Jenny Richardson (D)	Boise City
Assessor	Charlene Collins (R)	Boise City
Election Brd. Sec.	Courtney Menefee (R)	Boise City
Dist. 1 Comm.	Danny Bass (D)	Felt
Dist. 2 Comm.	John Freeman (D)	Boise City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Mitchell Harriman (R)	Keyes

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$20,245,482	\$20,360,440	\$114,958
Personal Subject to Tax	\$17,183,189	\$17,720,225	\$537,036
Total Locally Assessed	\$37,428,671	\$38,080,665	\$651,994
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$687,199	\$663,176	(\$24,023)
Net Assessed Locally	\$36,741,472	\$37,417,489	\$676,017
Public Service Assessment	\$12,065,072	\$16,379,523	\$4,314,451
Net Assessed Valuation	\$48,806,544	\$53,797,012	\$4,990,468



County Seat—Boise City (Pop. 1,189) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,841.17 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$42,320 (Ranks 19th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-1,211; Male-1,221;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-2,044; Bl.-17; Am. Ind.-46; As.-6; Other-354;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-35; Hisp.-494

Births (2014)—26 • **Deaths** (2014)—28

Marriages (2013)—18 • **Divorces** (2013)—10

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.9%

Labor Force (2013)—1,061

Number of Establishments (2013)—73

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—1

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$598,567 • TANF—\$10,112 • Supplements—Aged-\$5,640; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$5,601

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-2,281; Farm Trucks-1,424; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-436; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-130; Motorcycles-128; Manufactured Homes-1; Tax Exempt Licenses-9; Boats-43

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-0; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-0; Breaking and Entering-5; Larceny-8; Motor Vehicle Theft-2;

Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-16; Crime Rate per 1,000-6.75

Farms (2012) 554

Land in Farms (2012) 1,157,186

Recreation Area—Black Mesa State Park

Major Lakes—Carl Etling

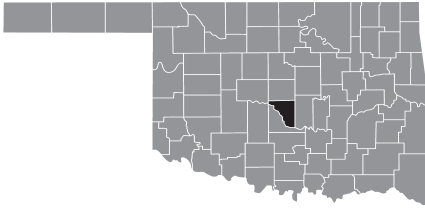
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and North Canadian (Beaver) rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Autograph Rock, Cimarron Heritage Center

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	5,927
1910	4,553
1920	3,436
1930	5,408
1940	3,654
1950	4,589
1960	4,496
1970	4,145
1980	3,648
1990	3,301
2000	3,148
2010	2,475
2014 Estimate	2,294



Cleveland

Opened to settlement in the Land Run of April 22, 1889, Cleveland was one of the seven counties organized as the Oklahoma Territory in 1890. Its first citizens named it for President Grover Cleveland.

Osage Indians had fought the Plains Tribes here where settlers built cities and broke the sod for farms. Explorers pushing westward had marveled at the Cross Timbers in the eastern part of the county and the vast prairies beyond. Colonel A. P. Chouteau established a trading post near Lexington, and Jesse Chisholm ran one of his cattle trails through the county. Washington Irving killed a buffalo in the vicinity of present-day Moore and wrote about it in *A Tour on the Prairies*.

Cleveland County is the home of the state’s largest comprehensive university, the University of Oklahoma in Norman. While other cities were battling to become the capital, Norman’s mayor skillfully directed a bill through the Territorial Legislature designating Norman as the site for the first institution of higher learning.

Although Cleveland County is the eighth smallest Oklahoma county in area, it has the third largest population and two of the state’s largest cities, Norman and Moore. Farming, oil production and horse breeding are important industries. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/366-0240.

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District Attorney	21
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rhonda Hall (D)	Moore
Clerk	Tammy Belinson (R)	S. OKC
Sheriff	Joe Lester (R)	Norman
Treasurer	Jim Reynolds (R)	Norman
Assessor	David Tinsley (R)	Norman
Election Brd. Sec.	Jim Williams (R)	Norman
Dist. 1 Comm.	Rod Cleveland (R)	Norman
Dist. 2 Comm.	Darry Stacy (R)	Norman
Dist. 3 Comm.	Harold Haralson (R)	Norman

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$1,654,321,108	\$1,720,928,963	\$66,607,855
Personal Subject to Tax	\$128,998,130	\$127,882,149	(\$1,115,981)
Total Locally Assessed	\$1,783,319,238	\$1,848,811,112	\$65,491,874
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$63,548,946	\$63,717,968	\$169,022
Net Assessed Locally	\$1,719,770,292	\$1,785,093,144	\$65,322,852
Public Service Assessment	\$63,621,834	\$60,116,611	(\$3,505,223)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$1,783,392,126	\$1,845,209,755	\$61,817,629



County Seat—Norman (Pop. 118,197) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—558.34 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$39,078 (Ranks 28th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—130,619; Male—130,428;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—224,116; Bl.—15,460; Am. Ind.—21,159; As.—12,958;
 Other—5,341; Pacific Is.—609; Two or more races—17,058; Hisp.—19,096

Births (2014)—3,051 • **Deaths** (2014)—1,805

Marriages (2013)—1,918 • **Divorces** (2013)—1,415

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.6%

Labor Force (2013)—131,303

Establishments (2013)—5,529 • **Manufacturers** (2013)—134

Public Assistance Payments (FY2014)

Total—\$106,049,104 • TANF—\$555,766 • Supplements—Aged—\$165,170; Blind—\$5,196;
 Disabled—\$1,230,678

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—185,147; Farm Trucks—1,795;
 Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—17,005;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—3,784;
 Motorcycles—8,439; Manufactured Homes—171;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—306; Boats—4,997

Institutions of Higher Learning—

University of Oklahoma, Norman

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—5; Rape—72;

Robbery—75; Felony Assault—152; Breaking and Entering—1,201; Larceny—4,156; Motor Vehicle Theft—366; Arson—25 • Total Crime Index—6,027; Crime Rate per 1,000—29.62

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	18,460
1910	18,843
1920	19,389
1930	24,948
1940	27,728
1950	41,443
1960	49,600
1970	81,839
1980	133,173
1990	174,253
2000	208,016
2010	255,755
2014 Estimate	269,908

Farms (2012)—1,081

Land in Farms (2012)—133,729

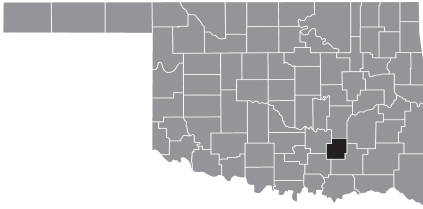
Rec. Area—Little River State Park

Major Lakes—Draper and Thunderbird

Major Stream Systems—Little and Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Fred Jones, Jr. Museum of Art, Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, University of Oklahoma; Norman and Cleveland County Historical Museum, Firehouse Art Center, Norman

Minerals—oil and gas



Coal

Formerly a part of Tobucksy County, Choctaw Nation, Coal County is located in southeastern Oklahoma and was created at statehood and named for the primary economic product of the region.

Coal mining was once the major industry of the county, but has been dormant since 1958. Mementos of this era may be found in the Coal County Historical and Mining Museum in Coalgate, the county seat.

While agriculture is now considered to be the primary economic mainstay of the county, businesses such as the Mary Hurley Hospital also contribute to the economy of the community.

Coal County History Book is available from the local genealogical society in Coalgate. For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/927-2103.

Districts

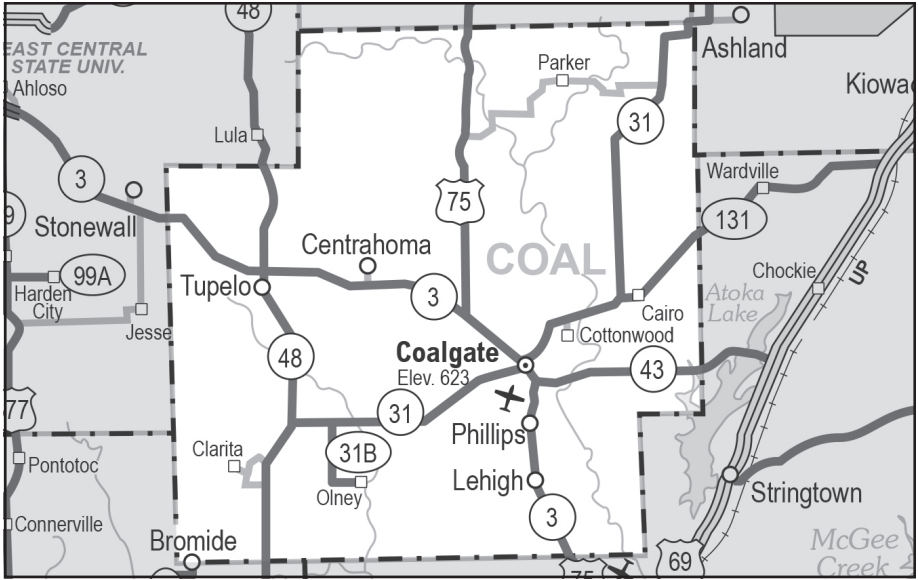
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rachel Fuller (D)	Lehigh
Clerk	Eugina Loudermilk (D)	Coalgate
Sheriff	Bryan Jump (D)	Coalgate
Treasurer	Gina McNutt (D)	Coalgate
Assessor	Cherry Hefley (D)	Clarita
Election Brd. Sec.	Vicky Salmon (D)	Coalgate
Dist. 1 Comm.	Alvin Pebworth (D)	Coalgate
Dist. 2 Comm.	Johnny D. Ward (D)	Coalgate
Dist. 3 Comm.	Mike Hensley (D)	Lehigh

Property Valuations

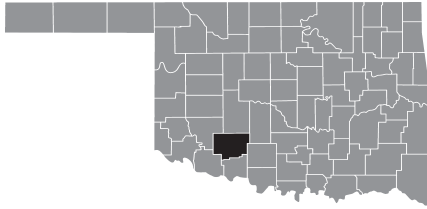
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Real Estate and Improvement	\$17,856,867	\$18,348,320	\$491,453
Personal Subject to Tax	\$44,485,396	\$47,238,519	\$2,753,123
Total Locally Assessed	\$62,342,263	\$65,586,839	\$3,244,576
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,759,599	\$1,709,161	(\$50,438)
Net Assessed Locally	\$60,582,664	\$63,877,678	\$3,295,014
Public Service Assessment	\$21,286,520	\$27,916,286	\$6,629,766
Net Assessed Valuation	\$81,869,184	\$91,793,964	\$9,924,780



County Seat—Coalgate (Pop. 1,943) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—521.30 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$30,722 (Ranks 67th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-3,013; Male-2,914;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,351; Bl.-102; Am. Ind.-1,317; As.-158;
 Other-76; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,077; Hisp.-182
Births (2014)—63 • **Deaths** (2014)—87
Marriages (2013)—31 • **Divorces** (2013)—22
Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.8%
Labor Market (2013)—2,570
Number of Establishments (2013)—84
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—6
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$3,831,525 • TANF—
 \$33,828 • Supplements—Aged-\$24,751;
 Blind-\$502; Disabled-\$89,582
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-3,242; Farm Trucks-868; Comm.,
 Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-194; Motor Homes
 and Travel Trailers-178; Motorcycles-137;
 Manufactured Homes-5; Tax Exempt
 Licenses-6; Boats-130
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2;
 Robbery-0; Felony Assault-2; Breaking and
 Entering-15; Larceny-31; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-1; Arson-3 • Total Crime Index-49;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-8.15

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	15,585
1910	15,817
1920	18,406
1930	11,521
1940	12,811
1950	8,056
1960	5,546
1970	5,525
1980	6,041
1990	5,780
2000	6,031
2010	5,925
2014 Estimate	5,807

Farms (2012)—571
Land in Farms (2012)—273,616
Major Lakes—Atoka
Major Stream Systems—Muddy Boggy River
Museums or Historic Sites—Coal County
 Historical and Mining Museum, Coalgate
Minerals—oil and gas



Comanche

Created at statehood from a portion of Comanche County, Oklahoma Territory. The word Comanche is believed to be derived from the Spanish Camino Ancho, meaning “broad trail.” Originally a part of the Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache reservation, Comanche County was opened for homesteading by lottery on August 6, 1901.

Fort Sill, established by General Philip H. Sheridan as a cavalry fort in 1869, is now headquarters for the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center and School. The military reservation, which covers 95,000 acres, contains some fifty historic sites, including the Geronimo Guardhouse and the grave of Quanah Parker.

Lawton, the county seat, is home to Cameron University and the Great Plains Technology Center. The Lawton Community Theater and the Lawton Philharmonic Orchestra are leading cultural activities of the area, as is the annual Arts for All Festival in April. The Museum of the Great Plains is both educational and entertaining with its outdoor prairie dog village, depot, and trading post.

The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge attracts more than a million visitors annually. It is also the site of the Holy City of the Wichitas where the annual Wichita Mountains Easter Sunrise Service is presented.

Call the county clerk’s office at 580/355–5214 for more information.

Districts

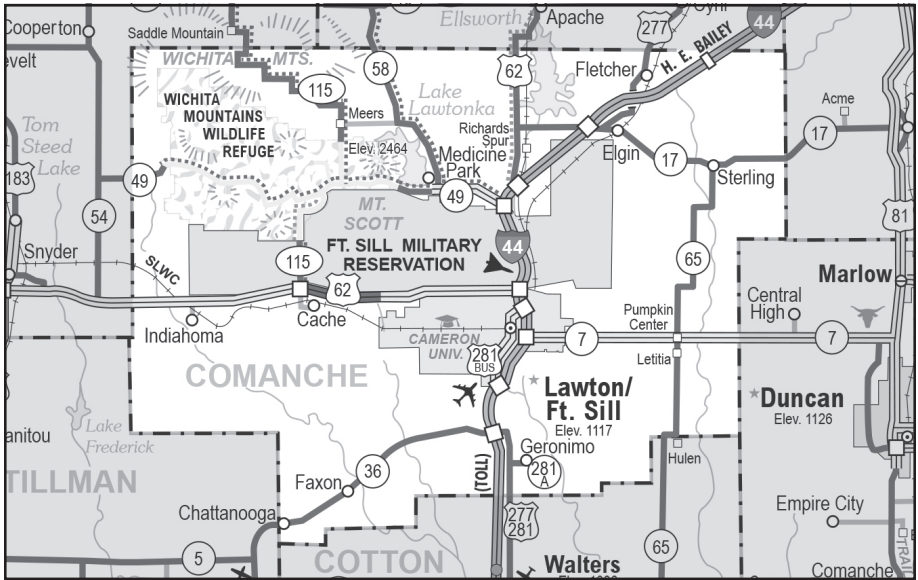
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Robert Morales (D)	Lawton
Clerk	Carrie Tubbs (R)	Lawton
Sheriff	Kenny Stradley (D)	Lawton
Treasurer	Rhonda Brantley (D)	Lawton
Assessor	Grant Edwards (R)	Lawton
Election Brd. Sec.	Amy Sims (R)	Lawton
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gail Turner (R)	Elgin
Dist. 2 Comm.	Johnny Owens (D)	Lawton
Dist. 3 Comm.	Don Hawthorne (R)	Cache

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$589,236,191	\$583,890,802	(\$5,345,389)
Personal Subject to Tax	\$110,618,057	\$105,508,091	(\$5,109,966)
Total Locally Assessed	\$699,854,248	\$689,398,893	\$10,455,355
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$44,405,249	\$47,197,178	(\$2,791,929)
Net Assessed Locally	\$655,448,999	\$624,201,715	\$13,247,284
Public Service Assessment	\$44,628,705	\$40,946,521	(\$3,682,184)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$700,077,704	\$683,148,236	\$16,929,468



County Seat—Lawton (Pop. 97,151) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,083.82 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$38,052 (Ranks 31st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-60,163; Male-64,428
 Ethnicity—Wh.-89,078; Bl.-25,185; Am. Ind.-10,932; As.-4,890;
 Other-4,143; Pacific Is.-1,057; Two or more races-9,627; Hisp.-14,638

Births (2014)—1,897 • **Deaths** (2014)—1,015

Marriages (2013)—1,237 • **Divorces** (2010)—982

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.7%

Labor Force (2013)—48,197

Number of Establishments (2013)—2,180

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—45

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$67,967,979 • TANF—\$528,495 • Supplements—Aged-\$151,433; Blind-\$5,120; Disabled-\$1,069,033

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-80,587; Farm Trucks-2,995; Comm., Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-3,988; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,916; Motorcycles-4,160; Manufactured Homes-38; Tax Exempt Licenses-311; Boats-1,961

Institutions of Higher Learning—Cameron University, Lawton

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-13; Rape-81; Robbery 170; Felony Assault-684; Breaking and Entering-1,659; Larceny-3,593; Motor Vehicle Theft-254; Arson-34 • Total Crime

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	31,738
1910	41,489
1920	26,629
1930	34,317
1940	38,988
1950	55,165
1960	90,803
1970	108,144
1980	112,456
1990	111,486
2000	114,996
2010	124,098
2014 Estimate	125,033

Index-6,454;

Crime Rate per 1,000-50.71

Farms (2012)—1,107

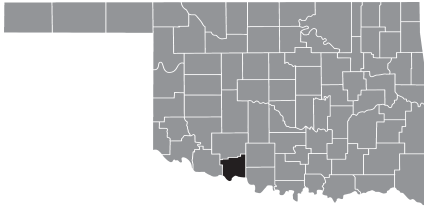
Land in Farms (2012)—462,992

Recreation Area—Great Plains Major Lakes—Ellsworth, Elmer Thomas, Lawtonka

Major Stream Systems—Cache and Beaver creeks, Washita River and North Fork of the Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Eagle Park Old West Ghost Town, Cache; U.S. Army Field Artillery and Fort Sill Museum, Museum of the Great Plains, Lewis Museum, and Mattie Beal Home, Lawton

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, and gypsum



Cotton

Cotton County is composed of land belonging at one time to Quapaws, Choctaws, and Chickasaws, the Comanche Reservation, and the Big Pasture. Part of it was created from the southern portion of Comanche County, and was formed as a result of a vote of its residents on August 22, 1912, after statehood.

Agriculture has long been important to the economic base of the county. Principal crops include wheat and cotton. Livestock is also considered significant. Oil and gas production, begun in 1917, rose to nearly 800 producing wells by 1952, when it ranked ninth in the state in oil production. Walters, the county seat, is the home of the Cotton County Electric Cooperative, one of the largest rural electric cooperatives in Oklahoma.

Annual events held in Walters include the Walters Car Cruz, Walters Round-Up Club Rodeo in July, the Cotton County Free Fair in September, and the Gallery on the Green Art Show in May. Sultan Park, north of Walters, is a recreational area and is the site of Comanche Indian powwows that are also held in July.

For additional county information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/875-3026.

Districts

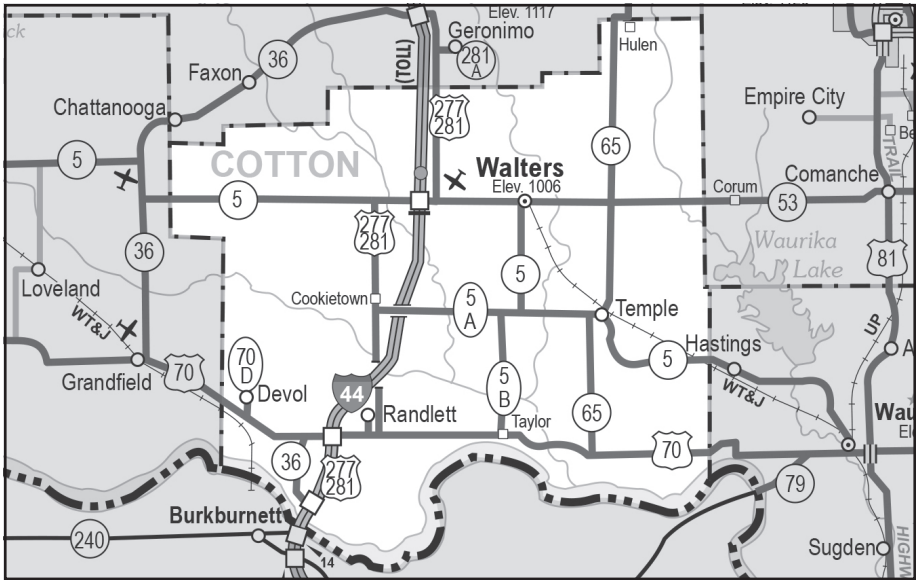
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Debra Hodnefield (D)	Devol
Clerk	Janey Shively (D)	Walters
Sheriff	Kent Simpson (D)	Walters
Treasurer	Tammy Spence (D)	Walters
Assessor	Debbie Sturdivant (D)	Temple
Election Brd. Sec.	Shellie Hart (D)	Walters
Dist. 1 Comm.	Edward Eschiti (D)	Walters
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chris Lipscomb (D)	Walters
Dist. 3 Comm.	Greg Powell (D)	Devol

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$28,876,861	\$29,458,372	\$581,511
Personal Subject to Tax	\$3,523,039	\$3,909,214	\$386,175
Total Locally Assessed	\$32,399,900	\$33,367,586	\$967,686
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,779,766	\$1,910,862	\$131,096
Net Assessed Locally	\$30,620,134	\$31,456,724	\$836,590
Public Service Assessment	\$5,753,067	\$5,705,502	(\$47,565)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$36,373,201	\$37,162,226	\$789,025



County Seat—Walters (Pop. 2,574) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—641.94 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$38,515 (Ranks 29th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-3,099; Male-3,067;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,365; Bl.-205; Am. Ind.-803; As.-78; Other-130;
 Pacific Is.-7; Two or more races-422; Hisp.-383

Births (2014)—70 • **Deaths** (2014)—81

Marriages (2013)—35 • **Divorces** (2013)—23

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.9%

Labor Force (2013)—3,341

Number of Establishments (2013)—75

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—1

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$3,477,212 • TANF—\$14,272 • Supplements—Aged—\$11,995; Blind—\$119; Disabled—\$51,240

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-3,289; Farm Trucks-860; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-100; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-176; Motorcycles-132; Manufactured Homes-1; Tax Exempt Licenses-56; Boats-150

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-3; Breaking and Entering-18; Larceny-24; Motor Vehicle Theft-1; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-46; Crime Rate per 1,000-7.45

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	N/A
1910	N/A
1920	16,679
1930	15,442
1940	12,884
1950	10,180
1960	8,031
1970	6,832
1980	7,338
1990	6,651
2000	6,614
2010	6,193
2014 Estimate	6,150

Farms

(2012)—500

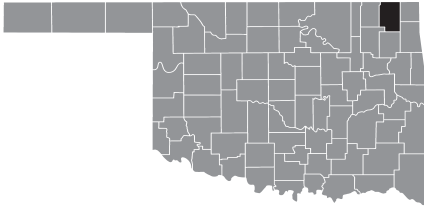
Land in Farms (2012)—399,818

Recreation Area—Great Plains Major Lakes—Ellsworth, Elmer Thomas, Lawtonka

Major Stream Systems—Cache and Beaver creeks, Washita River and North Fork of the Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Eagle Park Old West Ghost Town, Cache; U.S. Army Field Artillery and Fort Sill Museum, Museum of the Great Plains, Lewis Museum, and Mattie Beal Home, Lawton

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, and gypsum



Craig

Created at statehood and named for Granville Craig, a prominent Cherokee, this area was part of the Cherokee Nation. The area was only sparsely settled until after the Civil War when a few scattered Cherokees made their homes in the region. Every three years the Battle of Cabin Creek Reenactment takes place; the next event will be Fall 2010.

Vinita, the county seat, was once called both Downingville and The Junction and was established in 1891 at the junction of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad (KATY) and the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, (later the Frisco), the first rail lines to enter Oklahoma.

Craig County has long been a livestock producing area with cattle ranches located throughout. The industrial base of Vinita has been expanded to include everything from the manufacturing of towers to micro connectors. As headquarters of the Grand River Dam Authority, Craig County is also the site of the Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma Electric Power Distributor, and the Northeast Oklahoma Electric Cooperative.

Annual events include the original Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo in August, the Calf Fry Festival in September, and Oktoberfest.

The *Craig County Book* and others offer more information, or call the county clerk's office at 918/256-2507.

Districts

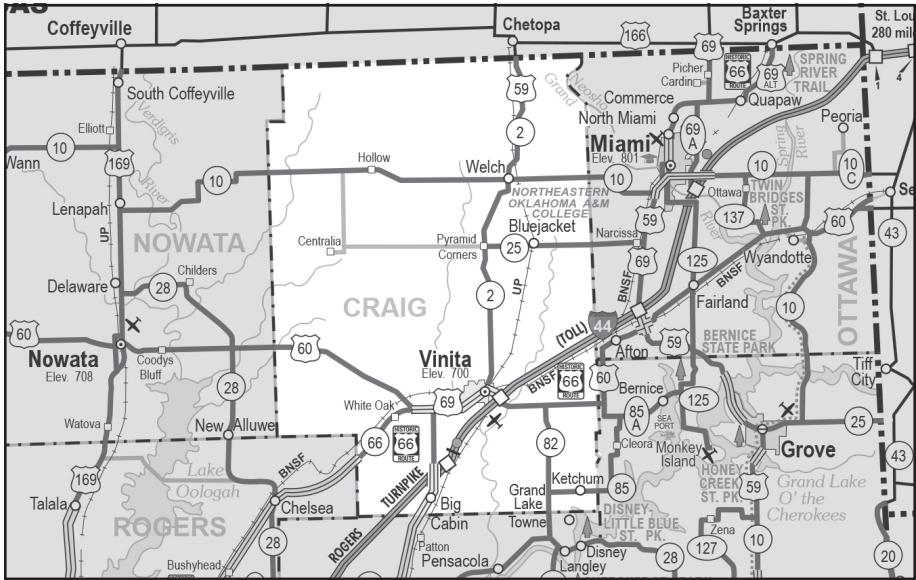
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Mary Denny (D)	Bluejacket
Clerk	Tammy Malone (D)	Vinita
Sheriff	Jimmie L. Sooter (D)	Vinita
Treasurer	Lisa Washam (D)	Vinita
Assessor	Kelli Beisly-Minson (D)	Vinita
Election Brd. Sec.	Debbie Davenport (D)	Vinita
Dist. 1 Comm.	Roy Bible (D)	Vinita
Dist. 2 Comm.	Hugh Gordon (D)	Bluejacket
Dist. 3 Comm.	Dan Peetoom (D)	Vinita

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$60,443,782	\$62,227,846	\$1,784,064
Personal Subject to Tax	\$10,110,226	\$9,623,516	(\$486,710)
Total Locally Assessed	\$70,554,008	\$71,851,362	\$1,297,354
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,177,466	\$4,037,479	(\$139,987)
Net Assessed Locally	\$66,376,542	\$67,813,883	\$1,437,341
Public Service Assessment	\$13,025,865	\$13,200,924	\$175,059
Net Assessed Valuation	\$79,402,407	\$81,014,807	\$1,612,400



County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,955
1910	17,404
1920	19,160
1930	18,052
1940	21,083
1950	18,263
1960	16,303
1970	14,722
1980	15,014
1990	14,104
2000	14,950
2010	15,029
2014 Estimate	14,582

County Seat—Vinita (Pop. 5,594) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—762.71 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$34,235 (Ranks 48th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-7,362; Male-7,507;

Ethnicity—Wh.-11,943; Bl.-657; Am. Ind.-3,986; As.-131;

Other-181; Pacific Is.-171; Two or more races-2,149; Hisp.-408

Births (2014)—184 • **Deaths** (2014)—174

Marriages (2013)—86 • **Divorces** (2013)—82

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.1%

Labor Force (2013)—6,940

Number of Establishments (2013)—341

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—15

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$9,481,843 • TANF—\$57,904 • Supplements—Aged-\$27,951; Blind-\$2,505; Disabled-\$221,147

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-10,498; Farm Trucks-1,524; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,612; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-448; Motorcycles-487; Manufactured Homes-7; Tax Exempt Licenses-292; Boats-1,538

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-0;

Robbery-1; Felony Assault-17; Breaking and Entering-37; Larceny-118; Motor Vehicle Theft-16; Arson-4 • Total Crime Index-190; Crime Rate per 1,000-12.92

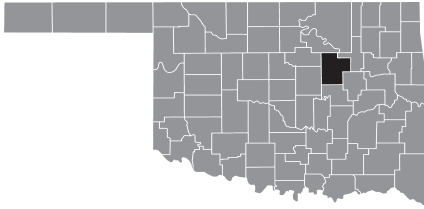
Farms (2012)—1,263

Land in Farms (2012)—462,205

Major Stream Systems—Grand and Verdigris rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Eastern Trails Museum at Vinita

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone



Creek

Located in east central Oklahoma, Creek County was created at statehood. Sapulpa, the county seat, was named for *Sus pul ber*, a Creek leader. It was so designated following an election by county residents August 12, 1908, after statehood and reaffirmed by a United States Supreme Court decision August 1, 1913.

The discovery of oil at the Red Fork Field in 1901 marked the beginning of boom times for Creek County, yet they were not to last. As oil production began to subside following World War I, economic hard times became more and more a reality and were intensified with the advent of the Great Depression and Dust Bowl eras.

For decades Creek County and Sapulpa were known across the country and the world as the home of Frankhoma Pottery. The factory, which utilized clay deposits from local Sugar Loaf Hill, manufactured dinnerware and art objects that are still sought by collectors and treasured by aficionados. Today, Frankhoma is no longer located in Creek County, but it survives as an online business in the Tulsa area.

Districts

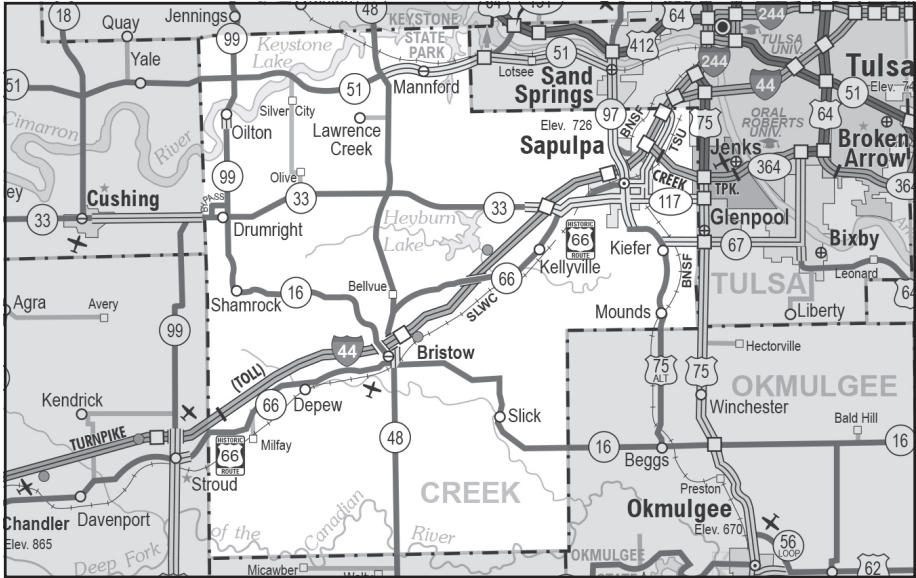
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Amanda Vanorsdol (R)	Sapulpa
Clerk	Jennifer Mortazavi (R)	Sapulpa
Sheriff	John Davis (R)	Bristow
Treasurer	Byron Davis (R)	Sapulpa
Assessor	JaNell Enlow Gore (R)	Sapulpa
Election Brd. Sec.	Joy Naifeh (D)	Sapulpa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Newt Stephens (R)	Sapulpa
Dist. 2 Comm.	Rick Stewart (R)	Drumright
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lane Whitehouse (R)	Depew

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$313,623,021	\$319,331,813	\$5,708,792
Personal Subject to Tax	\$79,340,782	\$83,954,841	\$4,614,059
Total Locally Assessed	\$392,963,803	\$403,286,654	\$10,322,851
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$19,381,657	\$19,319,990	(\$61,667)
Net Assessed Locally	\$373,582,146	\$383,966,664	\$10,384,518
Public Service Assessment	\$56,117,152	\$56,117,934	\$782
Net Assessed Valuation	\$429,699,298	\$440,084,598	\$10,385,300



County Seat—Sapulpa (Pop. 20,836) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—969.77 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,587 (Ranks 42nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-35,416; Male-34,830;

Ethnicity—Wh.-61,583; Bl.-2,294 Am. Ind.-11,081; As.-405;
Other-971; Pacific Is.-12; Two or more races: 5,910; Hisp.-2,370

Births (2014)—884 • **Deaths** (2014)—815

Marriages (2013)—555 • **Divorces** (2013)—290

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.3%

Labor Force (2013)—31,152

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,382

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—122

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014 Total—\$43,225,281 • TANF—
\$152,937 • Supplements—Aged-\$92,299;
Blind-\$1,652; Disabled-\$706,012

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-43,324; Farm Trucks-1,411;
Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,880;
Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-2,079;
Motorcycles-2,340; Manufactured Homes-69;
Tax Exempt Licenses-139; Boats-2,340

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-23;

Robbery-9; Felony Assault-124; Breaking and
Entering-402; Larceny-886; Motor Vehicle
Theft-149; Arson-9 • Total Crime Index-1,593

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	18,365
1910	26,223
1920	62,480
1930	64,115
1940	55,503
1950	43,143
1960	40,495
1970	45,532
1980	59,016
1990	60,915
2000	67,367
2010	69,967
2014 Estimate	70,632

Crime Rate per 1,000-22.36

Farms (2012)—1,777

Land in Farms (2012)—347,003

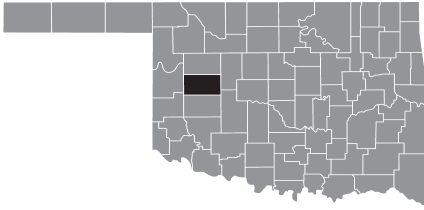
Recreation Area—Keystone State Park,
Heyburn Lake

Major Lakes—Heyburn, Keystone

Major Stream Systems—Tributaries to main
stem of Arkansas River below confluence of
Cimarron and Canadian rivers, tributaries of
Deep Fork and Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Drumright Oil
Field Museum, Sapulpa Memorial Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, clays



Custer

A part of the original Cheyenne-Arapaho Reservation established by treaty in 1867, Custer County was named for General George A. Custer and was part of 3.5 million acres opened for settlement by the Land Run of April 19, 1892. Arapaho is the county seat.

Both Clinton and Weatherford were established largely as a result of the westward expansion of the railroads. The Rock Island Railroad completed its east-west line to present-day Clinton, then called Washita Junction, in 1903. A special act of Congress allowed four Indians to sell half of each of their 160-acre allotments to create the Clinton townsite.

The territorial government established a two-year college for training teachers at Weatherford. This college has become a four-year university offering some graduate degrees and a pharmacy school.

The economy of Custer County is allied with oil and gas prices as the area lies atop the rich Anadarko Basin. Foss State Park and a wildlife refuge near Butler as well as Freightliner and Doane's PetCare facilities in Clinton also contribute to the economy of the county.

For additional county information, call the county clerk's office at 580/323-1221.

Districts

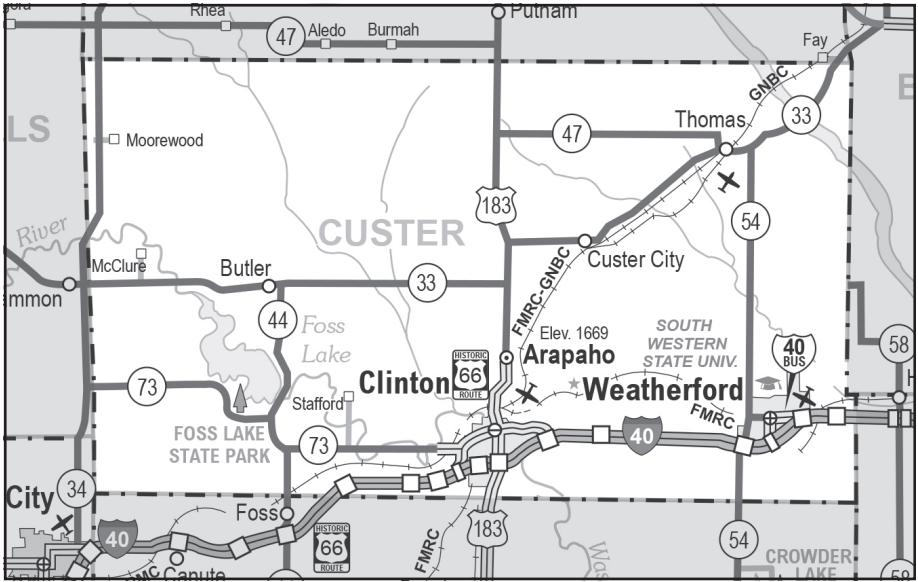
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NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Staci Hunter (D)	Arapaho
Clerk	Karen Fry (D)	Clinton
Sheriff	Bruce Peoples (R)	Weatherford
Treasurer	Janet Roulet (D)	Clinton
Assessor	Brad Rennels (D)	Arapaho
Electn Brd. Sec.	Ann Brown (R)	Clinton
Dist. 1 Comm.	Wade Anders (D)	Clinton
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kurt Hamburger (D)	Weatherford
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lyle Miller (R)	Clinton

Property Valuations

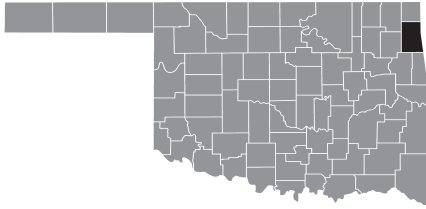
	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$129,958,000	\$129,766,814	\$6,808,814
Personal Subject to Tax	\$77,767,611	\$89,345,707	(\$11,578,096)
Total Locally Assessed	\$200,725,611	\$219,112,521	\$18,386,910
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$5,604,908	\$5,599,348	(\$5,560)
Net Assessed Locally	\$195,120,703	\$213,513,173	\$18,392,470
Public Service Assessment	\$23,490,805	\$20,700,476	(\$2,790,329)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$218,611,508	\$234,213,649	(\$15,602,141)



County Seat—Arapaho (Pop. 829) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—1,002 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$41,876 (Ranks 22nd of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-14,141; Male-13,941;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-25,128; Bl.-960; Am. Ind.-2,463; As.-398;
 Other-650; Pacific Is.-119; Two or more races-1,613; Hisp.-4,185
Births (2014)—456 • **Deaths** (2014)—296
Marriages (2013)—185 • **Divorces** (2013)—119
Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.5%
Labor Force (2013)—16,606
Number of Establishments (2013)—920
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—34
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$7,947,868 • TANF—
 \$27,325 • Supplements—Aged—\$14,436;
 Blind—\$630; Disabled—\$79,527
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-22,370; Farm Trucks-2,947;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,481;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-834;
 Motorcycles-1,133; Manufactured Homes-9;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-96; Boats-510
Institutions of Higher Learning—
 Southwestern Oklahoma State University,
 Weatherford
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-12;

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	18,478
1910	23,231
1920	18,736
1930	27,517
1940	23,068
1950	21,097
1960	21,040
1970	22,665
1980	25,995
1990	26,897
2000	26,142
2010	27,469
2014 Estimate	29,500

Robbery-3; Felony Assault-52; Breaking and Entering-133; Larceny-427; Motor Vehicle Theft-45; Arson-5 • Total Crime Index-674; Crime Rate per 1,000-23.23
Farms (2012)—877
Land in Farms (2012)—622,947
Recreation Area—Foss State Park
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers
Museums or Historic Sites—Western Trails Museum, and Oklahoma Route 66 Museum, Clinton
Minerals—oil and gas; clays



Delaware

Located on the Oklahoma-Arkansas border, Delaware County takes pride in its lakes and recreation areas. Grove, situated on the northern edge of the Old Cherokee Nation, is a resort center for the eastern shore of Grand Lake, which covers 46,500 acres, and includes 1,300 miles of shoreline.

Cattle ranches are abundant, although the principal industry is tourism. Har-Ber Village, west of Grove, is a reconstructed, authentic village of the past. Honey Creek, a popular resort area just south of Grove, has all types of water sports, and excellent crappie fishing. Jay, the county seat of Delaware County, was named for Jay Washburn, the grandson of an early-day missionary. The principal industry is the raising and processing of chickens. Green beans and soybeans are raised throughout the area, as well as cattle. East of Jay is the Oak Hill Indian Center, where Cherokees weave blankets and other articles on hand looms.

Beck's Mill, northeast of the town of Kansas, supplied meal for whites and Indians, and was built in 1835. It was once used as a Union prison camp.

Annual events in Delaware County include the Pelican Festival held in Grove every autumn, and the Huckleberry Festival located in Jay during July.

For more county information, call the county clerk's office at 918/253-4520.

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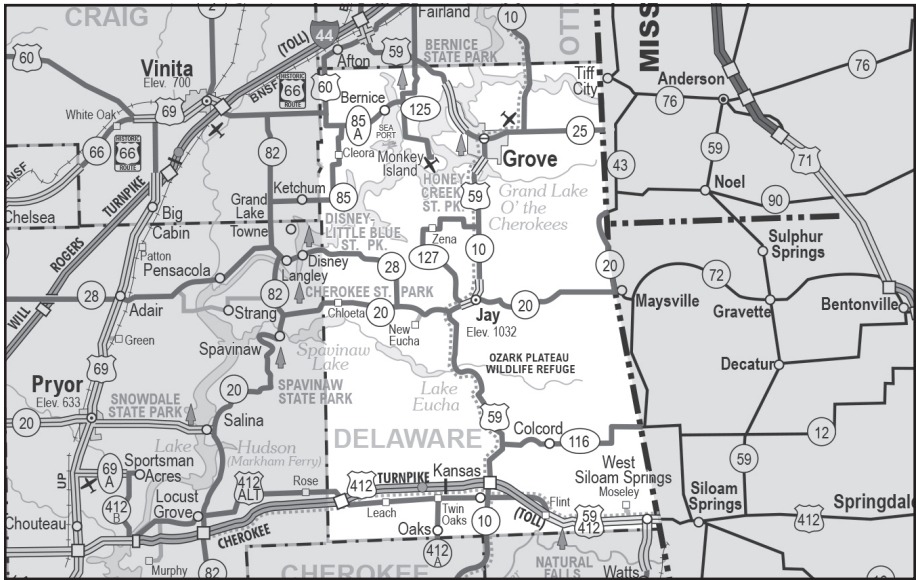
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District Attorney	13
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Caroline Weaver (D)	Jay
Clerk	Barbara Barnes (D)	Eucha
Sheriff	Harlan Moore (D)	Eucha
Treasurer	Susan Duncan (D)	Jay
Assessor	Larena Ellis-Cook(D)	Grove
Election Brd. Sec.	Dixie F. Smith (D)	Colcord
Dist. 1 Comm.	Doug Smith (R)	Afton
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tom Sanders (D)	Grove
Dist. 3 Comm.	Martin Kirk (R)	Rose

Property Valuations

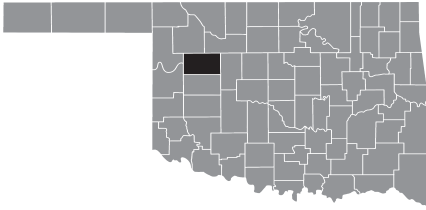
	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$308,006,209	\$315,643,266	\$7,637,057
Personal Subject to Tax	\$24,222,300	\$24,398,428	\$176,128
Total Locally Assessed	\$332,228,509	\$340,041,694	\$7,813,185
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$12,969,315	\$13,176,229	\$206,914
Net Assessed Locally	\$319,259,194	\$326,865,465	\$7,606,271
Public Service Assessment	\$11,449,766	\$10,241,353	\$1,208,413
Net Assessed Valuation	\$330,708,960	\$337,106,818	\$6,397,858



County Seat—Jay (Pop. 2,482) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—792.33 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,185 (Ranks 54th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-20,988; Male-20,406;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-31,227; Bl.-303; Am. Ind.-12,479; As.-562;
 Other-453; Pacific Is.-85; Two or more races-3,603; Hisp.-12,078
Births (2014)—401 • **Deaths** (2014)—488
Marriages (2013)—201 • **Divorces** (2013)—198
Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.2%
Labor Force (2013)—19,364
Number of Establishments (2013)—730
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—27
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$23,161,389 • TANF—
 \$177,523 • Supplements—Aged-\$60,687;
 Blind-\$521; Disabled-\$496,147
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-24,815; Farm Trucks-1,343;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-956;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,037;
 Motorcycles-1,146; Manufactured Homes-50;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-178; Boats-3,583
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-5;
 Robbery-4; Felony Assault-46; Breaking and
 Entering-138; Larceny-375; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-29; Arson-13 • Total Crime Index-598;

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	9,876
1910	11,469
1920	13,868
1930	15,370
1940	18,592
1950	14,734
1960	13,198
1970	17,767
1980	23,946
1990	28,070
2000	37,077
2010	41,487
2014 Estimate	41,446

Crime Rate per 1,000-14.38
Farms (2012)—1,345
Land in Farms (2012)—283,317
Recreation Area—Honey Creek, Bernice,
 Upper Spavinaw
Major Lakes—Grand Lake O' the Cherokees,
 Eucha, Spavinaw
Major Stream Systems—Grand and Illinois
 rivers
Museums or Historic Sites—Thunderbird
 Frontier, Delaware County Historical Museum,
 Jay
Minerals—oil and gas



Dewey

Part of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Reservation, Dewey County was designated by the Treaty of 1867 and opened to settlement by the Land Run of April 19, 1892. The county was named for Admiral George Dewey. Taloga, an Indian word meaning “beautiful valley,” is the county seat.

Divided from east to west by both the North and South Canadian rivers, the construction of bridges was important to the growth of the county and did not occur until later years. The development of transportation was slow and began with the construction of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railroad (later part of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, known as the MKT—or Katy) in 1910. The railroad followed the old Western or Dodge Cattle Trail that cut through the county in the 1870s to the railhead at Dodge City.

Sparsely populated, the land is used for agriculture and cattle raising with some horse ranches and many oil and gas wells. People of note who have lived in Dewey County are former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Pat Irwin, TV climatologist Gary England, and prohibitionist Carry Nation.

For additional information, contact the Dewey County Historical Society in Taloga or call the county clerk’s office at 580/328-5361.

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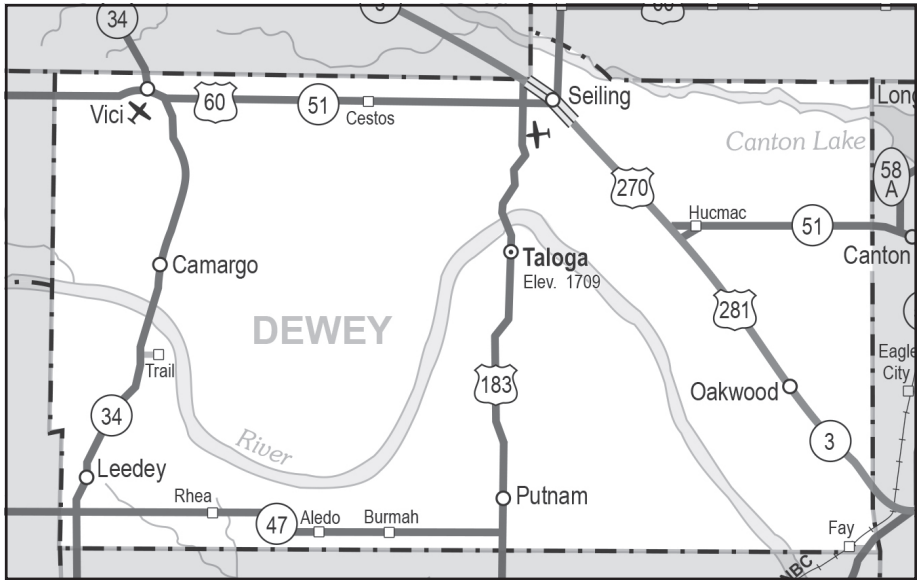
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District Attorney	26
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NW Jud. Adm.	4
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rachelle Rogers (R)	Seiling
Clerk	Gayla Holsapple (D)	Taloga
Sheriff	Lanny Clay Snder (R)	Seiling
Treasurer	Cindy Farris (D)	Leedy
Assessor	Julie Louthan (D)	Seiling
Election Brd. Sec.	Barbara Squires (D)	Taloga
Dist. 1 Comm.	Stacy King (D)	Putnam
Dist. 2 Comm.	Rupert Irving (R)	Seiling
Dist. 3 Comm.	M.W. Junior Salisbury (D)	Vici

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$25,610,649	\$26,980,074	\$1,369,425
Personal Subject to Tax	\$72,255,917	\$67,830,368	\$4,425,549
Total Locally Assessed	\$97,866,566	\$94,810,442	(\$3,056,124)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,213,047	\$1,213,140	\$93
Net Assessed Locally	\$96,653,519	\$93,597,302	\$3,056,217
Public Service Assessment	\$56,359,192	\$53,313,007	(\$3,046,185)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$153,012,711	\$146,910,309	(\$6,102,402)



County Seat—Taloga (Pop. 305) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,008.26 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$53,445 (Ranks 2nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,366; Male-2,434;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-4,606; Bl.-38; Am. Ind.-483; As.-13; Other-27;
 Pacific Is.-2; Two or more races-354; Hisp.-261

Births (2014)—50 • **Deaths** (2014)—73

Marriages (2013)—32 • **Divorces** (2013)—15

Unemployment Rate (2013)—2.9%

Labor Force (2013)—3,258

Number of Establishments (2013)—148

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—4

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$1,272,428 • TANF—\$10,478 • Supplements—Aged-\$3,448; Blind-0; Disabled-\$15,436

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-4,096; Farm Trucks-1,668; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-489; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-310; Motorcycles-195; Manufactured Homes-30; Tax Exempt Licenses-17; Boats-185

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-2; Breaking and

Entering-19; Larceny-34; Motor Vehicle Theft-9; Arson-1 • Total Crime Index-64
 Crime Rate per 1,000-13.36

Farms (2012)—743

Land in Farms (2012)—624,827

Major Lake—Canton

Major Stream Systems—Canadian, North Canadian, and Washita rivers

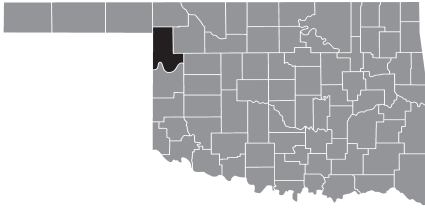
Museums or Historic Sites—Boswell

Museum, Leedy; Jail House Museum, Taloga

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,329
1910	14,132
1920	12,434
1930	13,250
1940	11,981
1950	8,789
1960	6,051
1970	5,656
1980	5,922
1990	5,551
2000	4,743
2010	4,810
2014 Estimate	4,914



Ellis

Located in western Oklahoma and created at statehood from portions of Roger Mills and Woodward counties, Ellis County was named for Albert H. Ellis, vice president of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention.

The site of several Indian battles including the Battle of Little Robe and the Battle of Wolf Creek, Ellis County was crossed by the Fort Elliott-Fort Supply Military Crossing, a major thoroughfare to military camps and posts in the Indian Territory and the Great Western Cattle Trail.

Once a leading dairy and oil producer, Ellis County now hosts primarily an agricultural and ranching industry. With the exception of Arnett, the county seat, the major communities of Ellis County—Shattuck, Fargo, and Gage—are located on or very near the old Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad, now the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad.

Ellis County Heritage Volumes I and II, *A Pioneer History of Shattuck, Oklahoma*; *The 1910 Ellis County Plat Book*, and others offer historical information about the area. Call the county clerk’s office at 580/885-7301 for more information.

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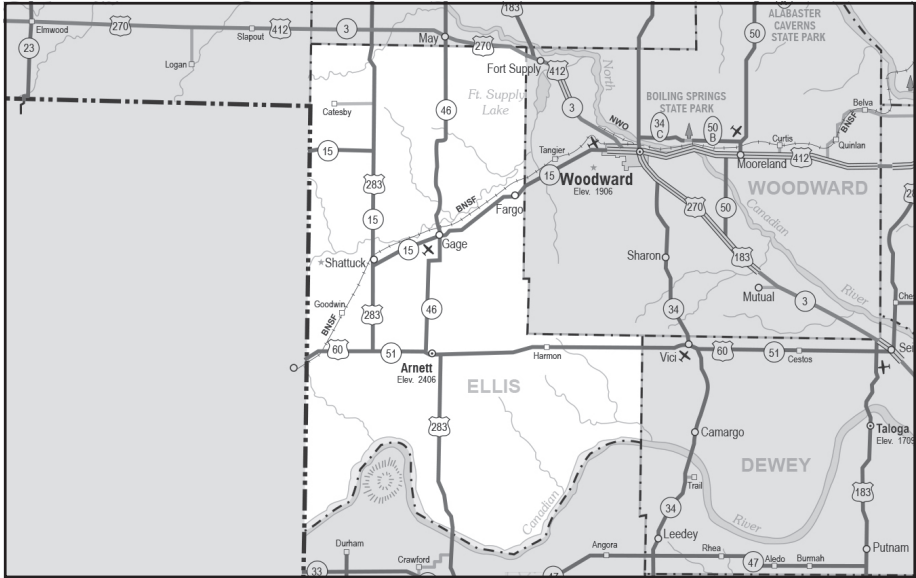
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District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals.....	6
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NW Jud. Adm.	2

County Officials

Court Clerk	Sally Wayland (R)	Gage
Clerk	Lynn Smith (D)	Arnett
Sheriff	DeWayne Miller (R)	Gage
Treasurer	Kathy Holloway (R)	Arnett
Assessor	Karen Mackey Perkins (D)	Gage
Election Brd. Sec.	Glenda Martin (D)	Arnett
Dist. 1 Comm.	Michael W. Latta (R)	Fargo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Frankie Stevens (R)	Gage
Dist. 3 Comm.	Blake Suthers (D)	Arnett

Property Valuations

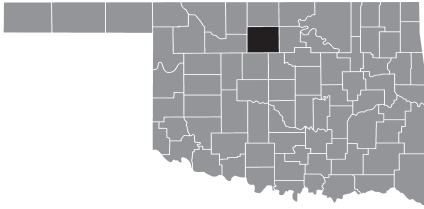
	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$26,063,044	\$27,154,056	\$1,091,012
Personal Subject to Tax	\$47,237,412	\$43,247,720	(\$3,989,692)
Total Locally Assessed	\$73,300,456	\$70,401,776	(\$2,898,680)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,218,492	\$1,198,246	(\$20,246)
Net Assessed Locally	\$72,081,964	\$69,203,530	(\$2,878,434)
Public Service Assessment	\$10,113,834	\$11,625,775	\$1,511,941
Net Assessed Valuation	\$82,195,798	\$80,829,305	\$1,366,493



County Seat—Arnett (Pop. 527) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—1,231.84 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$54,357 (Ranks 1st of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,069; Male-2,051;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-4,040; Bl.-12; Am. Ind.-123; As.-39; Other-47;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-141; Hisp.-279
Births (2014)—52 • **Deaths** (2014)—62
Marriages (2013)—37 • **Divorces** (2013)—13
Unemployment Rate (2013)—2.6%
Labor Force (2013)—2,856
Number of Establishments (2013)—103
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—1
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$351,342 • TANF—
 \$0 • Supplements—Aged-\$0; Blind-\$0;
 Disabled-\$82
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-3,235; Farm Trucks-1,134;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-335;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-226;
 Motorcycles-159; Manufactured Homes-7; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-7; Boats-122
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0;
 Robbery-1; Felony Assault-3; Breaking and

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,978
1910	15,375
1920	11,673
1930	10,541
1940	8,466
1950	7,326
1960	5,457
1970	5,129
1980	5,596
1990	4,497
2000	4,075
2010	4,151
2014 Estimate	4,150

Entering-19; Larceny-33; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-3; Arson-3 • Total Crime Index-59;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-14.37
Farms (2012)—760
Land in Farms (2012)—758,323
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian
 and Canadian rivers
Museums or Historic Sites—
 Log Cabin, Arnett
Minerals—oil and gas



Garfield

Originally a part of the Cherokee Outlet opened for settlement during the Land Run of September 16, 1893, Garfield County, Oklahoma Territory, was named for President James A. Garfield.

Enid, the county seat, has two major employers—Vance Air Force Base and Northrop-Grumman Technical Services. Local businesses manufacture such products as anhydrous ammonia, petroleum coke, drilling rigs, steel fabricators, dairy goods and processed meats. Although oil has provided a great deal of revenue, Garfield County is best known for its wheat production.

Recreational facilities include public golf courses, parks, and a swimming pool. An annual event of interest is the Tri-State Music Festival held in May for elementary and high school students.

The Garfield County Historical Society and *Garfield County Oklahoma 1893–1982* (in two volumes) are sources for more information. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program Information Center is open from 8 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday. Call the county clerk at 580/237-0225 or the Greater Enid Chamber of Commerce at 580/237-2494 for additional information.

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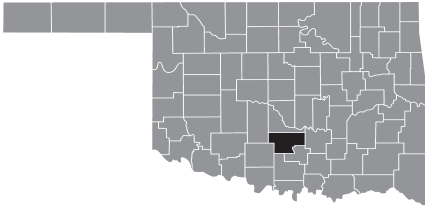
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District Attorney	4
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Margaret F. Jones (R)	Enid
Clerk	Kathy R. Hughes (R)	Breckinridge
Sheriff	Jerry Niles (R)	Enid
Treasurer	Kevin R. Postier (R)	Breckinridge
Assessor	L. Wade Patterson (R)	Enid
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cheryl Patterson (R)	Enid
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marc Bolz (R)	Covington
Dist. 2 Comm.	Reese Wedel (R)	Garber
Dist. 3 Comm.	James C. Simunek (R)	Waukomis

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$310,532,521	\$320,219,774	\$9,687,253
Personal Subject to Tax	\$179,818,977	\$176,484,065	\$3,334,912
Total Locally Assessed	\$490,351,498	\$496,703,839	\$6,352,341
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$14,730,328	\$14,644,059	(\$86,269)
Net Assessed Locally	\$475,621,170	\$482,059,780	\$6,438,610
Public Service Assessment	\$43,763,138	\$53,340,685	(\$9,577,547)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$519,384,308	\$535,400,465	\$16,016,157



Garvin

Named for Samuel Garvin, a prominent Chickasaw Indian, Garvin County was once a part of the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory.

Pauls Valley, the county seat, was named for Smith Paul, the first white settler in this part of the Washita River Valley. In 1847 he described the area as “a section where the bottom land was rich and the blue stem grass grew so high that a man on horseback was almost hidden in its foliage.”

Annual events include the Pauls Valley Junior Livestock Show in March, Brick Fest and the Jackpot Pig Sale in May, Heritage Days and Rodeo in June, Fourth of July Celebration, and the Christmas Parade of Lights in December.

For additional county information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/238–5596 or the Chamber of Commerce at 405/238–2335.

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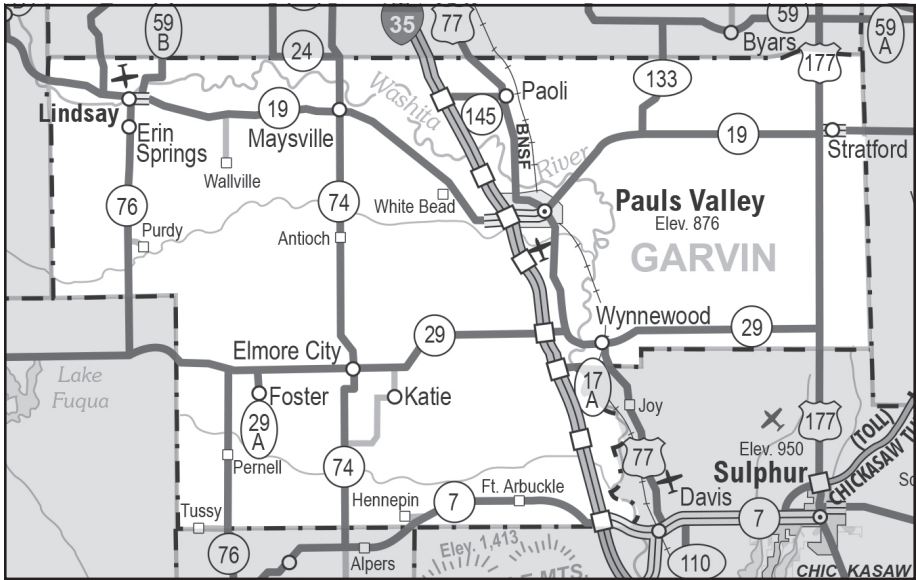
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District Attorney	21
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Cindy Roberts (D)	Pauls Valley
Clerk	Lori Fulks (D)	Stratford
Sheriff	Larry K. Rhodes (R)	Paoli
Treasurer	Sandy Goggans (D)	Pauls Valley
Assessor	Beverly Strickland (D)	Pauls Valley
Election Brd. Sec.	Doylene Cunningham (D)	Pauls Valley
Dist. 1 Comm.	Stan Spivey (D)	Lindsay
Dist. 2 Comm.	Shon Richardson (D)	Pauls Valley
Dist. 3 Comm.	Johnny Mann (D)	Stratford

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$91,899,961	\$95,085,907	\$2,210,357
Personal Subject to Tax	\$95,439,686	\$114,363,999	\$18,924,313
Total Locally Assessed	\$187,339,647	\$209,449,906	\$22,110,259
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$7,647,209	\$7,550,657	(\$96,552)
Net Assessed Locally	\$179,692,438	\$201,899,249	\$22,206,811
Public Service Assessment	\$26,991,884	\$31,874,944	\$4,883,060
Net Assessed Valuation	\$206,684,322	\$233,774,193	\$27,089,871



County Seat—Pauls Valley (Pop. 6,027) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—813.66 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$38,321 (Ranks 30th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-13,994; Male-13,416;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-24,143; Bl.-897; Am. Ind.-3,295; As.-176;
 Other-547; Pacific Is.-37; Two or more races-1,645; Hisp.-1,814

Births (2014)—389 • **Deaths** (2014)—339

Marriages (2013)—204 • **Divorces** (2013)—140

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.3%

Labor Force (2013)—15,016

Number of Establishments (2013)—706

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—31

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$30,346,289 • TANF—\$87,131 • Supplements—Aged—\$51,972; Blind—\$2,501; Disabled—\$274,790

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-26,163; Farm Trucks-4,109; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,658; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,292; Motorcycles-1,351; Manufactured Homes-34; Tax Exempt Licenses-158; Boats-1,151

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-10; Robbery-6; Felony Assault-61; Breaking and Entering-238; Larceny-424; Motor Vehicle

Theft-40; Arson-7 • Total Crime Index-781; Crime Rate per 1,000-28.56

Farms (2012)—1,498

Land in Farms (2012)—463,183

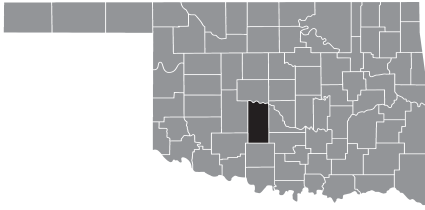
Major Stream Systems—Washita River and tributaries to the Canadian River

Museums or Historic Sites—Murray-Lindsey Mansion, Erin Springs; Washita Valley Museum, Santa Fe Depot Museum, and the Washita Valley Museum, Pauls Valley; Eskridge Hotel, Wynnewood

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	22,787
1910	26,545
1920	32,445
1930	31,401
1940	31,150
1950	29,500
1960	28,290
1970	24,874
1980	27,856
1990	26,605
2000	27,210
2010	27,576
2014 Estimate	27,561



Grady

Grady County was created at statehood and named for Henry W. Grady, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. Chickasha, the county seat, was named for the Chickasaw Indians and is known as the “Queen City of the Washita” because of its strategic location.

In addition to the H. E. Bailey Turnpike and other highways, the Union Pacific and Stillwater Central railroads serve the transportation needs of the county.

Specialized educational needs are met by the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf and the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, all in Chickasha. Recreational opportunities are available at Lakes Burtschi and Chickasha.

Summer rodeos and swap meets attract visitors to the area, as does the annual Watermelon Festival at Rush Springs, the “Watermelon Capital of the World.” Other annual events include the Festival of Light, the Grady County Fair, the Firefighters Chili Cook-off, and the Veterans Parade.

Contact the Grady County Historical Society and the chamber of commerce for more information, or call the county clerk’s office at 405/224-7388.

Districts

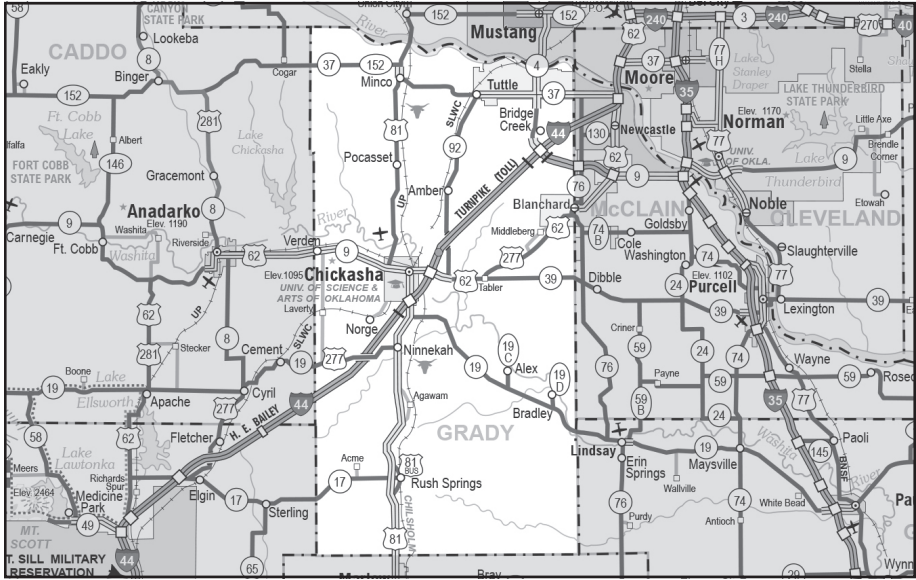
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Court of Appeals.....	4
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SW Jud. Adm.	6

County Officials

Court Clerk	Lisa Hannah (R)	Chickasha
Clerk	Sharon Shoemake (D)	Chickasha
Sheriff	Jim Weir (R)	Tuttle
Treasurer	Robin Burton (R)	Alex
Assessor	Bari Firestone (R)	Chickasha
Election Brd. Sec.	Susan Turner (D)	Tuttle
Dist. 1 Comm.	Windle Hardy (R)	Tuttle
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mike Lennier (D)	Chickasha
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ralph Beard (D)	Rush Springs

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$231,942,124	\$244,889,839	\$12,947,715
Personal Subject to Tax	\$112,899,096	\$134,017,259	\$21,118,163
Total Locally Assessed	\$344,841,220	\$378,907,098	\$34,065,878
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$15,996,430	\$16,273,377	\$276,947
Net Assessed Locally	\$328,844,790	\$362,633,721	\$33,788,931
Public Service Assessment	\$33,949,143	\$29,791,278	(\$4,157,865)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$362,793,933	\$392,424,999	\$29,631,066



County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	23,420
1910	30,309
1920	33,943
1930	47,638
1940	41,116
1950	34,872
1960	29,590
1970	29,354
1980	39,490
1990	41,747
2000	45,516
2010	52,431
2014 Estimate	53,854

County Seat—Chickasha (Pop. 16,374) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,105.30 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,240 (Ranks 45th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-26,689; Male-26,166;

Ethnicity—Wh.-47,874 Bl.-1,941; Am. Ind.-4,595; As.-354;

Other-992; Pacific Is.-116; Two or more races-2,741; Hisp.-2,555

Births (2014)—601 • **Deaths** (2014)—544

Marriages (2013)—302 • **Divorces** (2013)—297

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.2%

Labor Force (2013)—23,670

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,101

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—61

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$23,989,990 • TANF—\$216,924 • Supplements—Aged-\$67,915; Blind-\$2,047; Disabled-\$430,261

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-28,425; Farm Trucks-2,526; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,841; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,279; Motorcycles-1,481; Manufactured Homes-29; Tax Exempt Licenses-146; Boats-990

Institutions of Higher Learning—

University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Chickasha

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-22;

Robbery-11; Felony Assault-164; Breaking and Entering-362; Larceny-607; Motor Vehicle Theft-75; Arson-8 • Total Crime Index-1,242; Crime Rate per 1,000-24.08

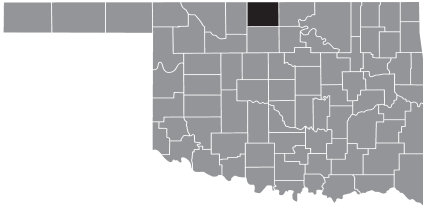
Farms (2012)—1,666

Land in Farms (2012)—583,322

Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers and tributaries to Beaver Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Grady County Historical Society, Antique Car Museum, Muscle Car Ranch

Minerals—oil and gas



Grant

Located in north central Oklahoma, Grant County was named for President Ulysses S. Grant. Originally “L” county, this area was organized as a part of Oklahoma Territory. The economy of Grant County is basically agricultural, with Clyde Cooperative Association’s general offices in Medford, the county seat. Conoco and Koch Hydrocarbon Company are two major businesses in the county. Lamont is home to one of five world Atmospheric Radiation Measurement Program sites, part of the Department of Energy’s Global Climate Change Research Project of 1992.

The Grant County Museum, located in Medford, offers visitors a glimpse of pioneer life in the “Cherokee Strip.” Historic Jefferson Park, Sewell’s Stockade and a watering station for the Chisholm Trail cattle drive are located in Jefferson. The recording station for area weather, temperature, and rainfall for one hundred years is also in Jefferson. Grant County Free Fair and Fair Grounds are located at Pond Creek; the Community Health Center, a pioneer in rural health, is in Wakita. The county’s celebration of the Run of 1893, “Old Settlers Day,” is held in Wakita.

The Grant County Historical Society and Grant County Museum are sources of information, or call the county clerk’s office at 580/395-2274.

Districts

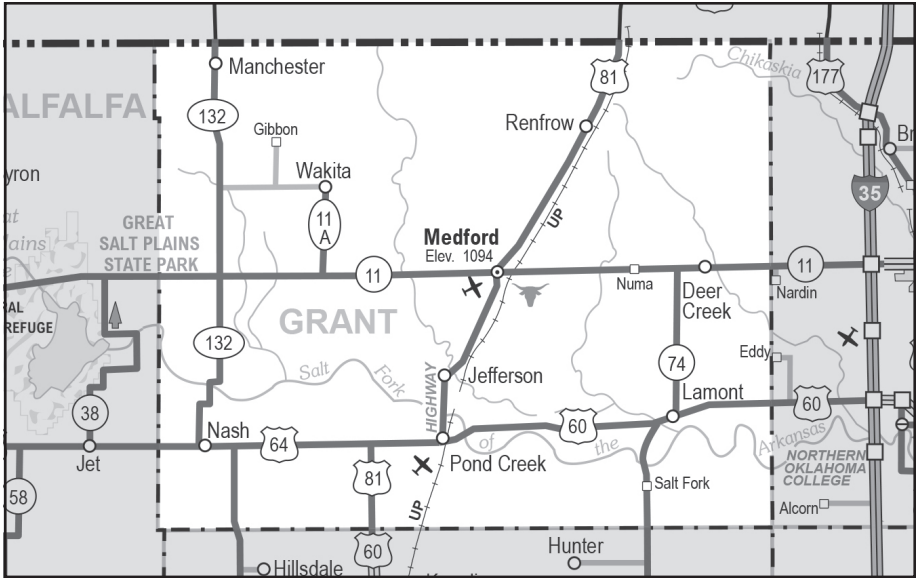
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(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Deana Killian (D)	Medford
Clerk	Sherri Eulberg (R)	Pond Creek
Sheriff	Scott Sterling (R)	Medford
Treasurer	Penny Dowell (D)	Lamont
Assessor	Robin Herod (R)	Medford
Election Brd. Sec.	Harvey Bush (R)	Medford
Dist. 1 Comm.	Max L. Hess (R)	Manchester
Dist. 2 Comm.	Cindy Bobbitt (R)	Lamont
Dist. 3 Comm.	Nathan Shaffer(D)	Pond Creek

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$41,773,447	\$42,739,183	\$965,736
Personal Subject to Tax	\$80,440,428	\$84,493,329	(\$4,052,901)
Total Locally Assessed	\$122,213,875	\$127,232,512	(\$5,018,637)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,225,546	\$1,229,914	4,368
Net Assessed Locally	\$120,988,329	\$126,002,598	\$5,014,269
Public Service Assessment	\$24,434,092	\$32,037,856	\$7,603,764
Net Assessed Valuation	\$145,422,421	\$158,040,454	\$12,618,033



County Seat—Medford (Pop. 991) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,003.61 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$48,067 (Ranks 4th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,268; Male-2,254;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-4,363; Bl.-58; Am. Ind.-242; As.-19; Other-81;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-233; Hisp.-167

Births (2014)—51 • **Deaths** (2014)—68

Marriages (2013)—24 • **Divorces** (2013)—14

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.3%

Labor Force (2013)—2,790

Number of Establishments (2013)—123

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—3

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$1,089,953 • TANF—\$175 • Supplements—Aged-\$2,080; Blind-\$262; Disabled-\$18,942

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-3,047; Farm Trucks-1,716; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-751; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-186; Motorcycles-237; Manufactured Homes-6; Tax Exempt Licenses-8; Boats-108

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-0;

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-0; Breaking and Entering-9; Larceny-16; Motor Vehicle Theft-5; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-31; Crime Rate per 1,000-6.84

Farms (2012)—802

Land in Farms (2012)—582,216

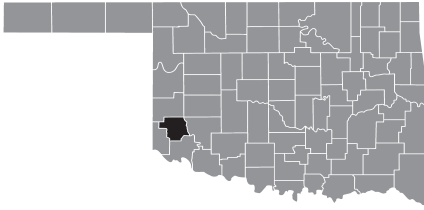
Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork of Arkansas River and Chikaskia River

Museums or Historic Sites—Grant County Museum at Medford

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,638
1910	18,760
1920	16,072
1930	14,150
1940	13,128
1950	10,461
1960	8,140
1970	7,117
1980	6,518
1990	5,689
2000	5,144
2010	4,527
2014 Estimate	4,501



Greer

Claimed by both Texas and the United States, Greer was adjudged by the U.S. Supreme Court to be part of Indian Territory in 1896 and was soon attached and opened for settlement. At the time of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention, the area was divided among Beckham, Greer, and Jackson counties. Following statehood, Greer County was further divided to create Harmon County. The county was named for Texas Lieutenant Governor John A. Greer.

The first meeting of the United States and the Plains Indians took place July 21, 1834, in a local Wichita village in Devil’s Canyon. In attendance were Lt. Jefferson Davis and artist George Catlin.

Willis Granite Products and the Mangum Brick Plant, located in the county seat, add to the economy.

The first shelter belt in the U.S. was established north of Mangum in 1936. Quartz Mountain State Park, the Sandy Sanders Wildlife Area (founded in 1986 and containing 16,000 acres), and Lake Altus provide recreational opportunities. The Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute takes place each June at Quartz Mountain Lodge, while the last weekend in April offers a rattlesnake derby and flea market at Mangum.

For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/782-3664.

Districts

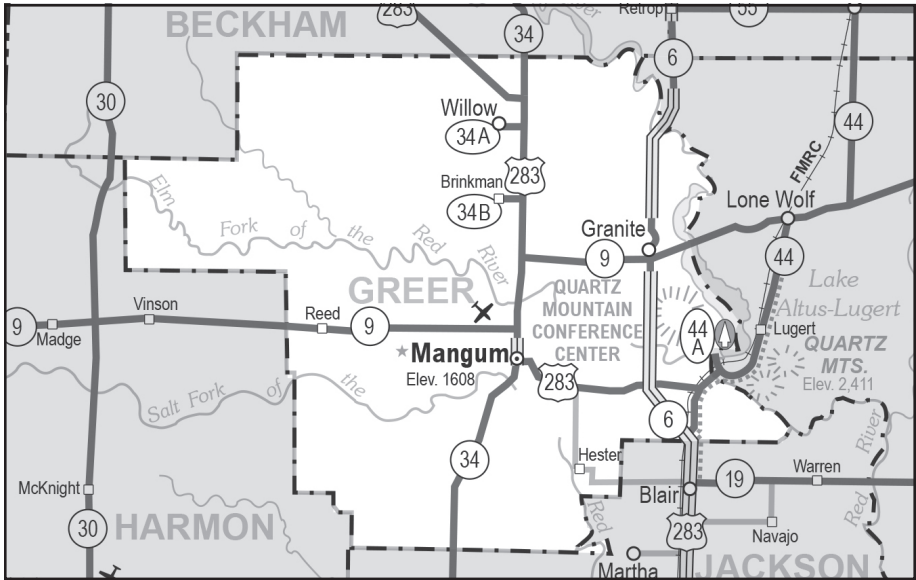
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District Attorney	2
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rhonda Henry (D)	Mangum
Clerk	Jackie Cloyd (D)	Mangum
Sheriff	Devin Huckabay (D)	Mangum
Treasurer	Donna Bull (D)	Mangum
Assessor	Juanita Reeves (D)	Mangum
Election Brd. Sec.	Debbie Davis (D)	Mangum
Dist. 1 Comm.	Brent York (D)	Mangum
Dist. 2 Comm.	Terry Nickell (D)	Granite
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steven Fite (D)	Willow

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$22,725,404	\$22,829,737	\$104,333
Personal Subject to Tax	\$4,039,435	\$4,008,325	\$31,110
Total Locally Assessed	\$26,764,839	\$26,838,062	\$73,223
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,510,815	\$1,511,304	\$489
Net Assessed Locally	\$25,254,024	\$25,326,758	\$72,734
Public Service Assessment	\$2,271,468	\$1,974,859	(\$296,609)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$27,525,492	\$27,301,617	(\$223,875)



County Seat—Mangum (Pop. 2,974) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—643.66 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$28,673 (Ranks 74th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-2,677; Male-3,501;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,129; Bl.-518; Am. Ind.-334; As.-2; Other-414;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-199; Hisp.-635

Births (2014)—77 • **Deaths** (2014)—88

Marriages (2013)—35 • **Divorces** (2013)—48

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.8%

Labor Force (2013)—1,826

Number of Establishments (2013)—94

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—2

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$3,730,903 • TANF—
 \$14,384 • Supplements—Aged-\$14,578;
 Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$57,403

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-3,999; Farm Trucks-1,101;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-132;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-166;
 Motorcycles-173; Manufactured Homes-3; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-16; Boats-104

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2;
 Robbery-0; Felony Assault-1; Breaking and
 Entering-27; Larceny-30; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-2; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-62;

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	23,624
1910	16,449
1920	15,836
1930	20,282
1940	14,550
1950	11,749
1960	8,877
1970	7,979
1980	7,028
1990	6,559
2000	6,061
2010	6,239
2014 Estimate	6,151

Crime Rate per 1,000-10.22

Farms (2012)—498

Land in Farms (2012)—401,551

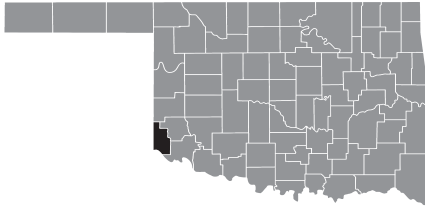
Recreation Area—Quartz Mountain State
 Park

Major Lake—Altus

Major Stream Systems—Elm Fork, Salt Fork
 and North Fork of Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Ford's
 Museum, Granite; Old Greer County Museum,
 Mangum

Minerals—oil and gas; stone (dimension) clays



Harmon

Harmon County, part of the original disputed Greer County claimed by both Texas and the United States, was created by special election in 1909, and named for Judson C. Harmon, a former governor of Ohio and later U.S. attorney general. Located in extreme southwestern Oklahoma, the county is known today as the “Irrigation Center of the Southwest.” Hollis is the county seat.

The economy of the county is based largely on farming and ranching, with two contributing industries—Western Fibers Insulation Plant, manufacturing insulation from recycled paper, and Buck Creek “Honey” Mesquite Company, processing mesquite for use as a flavor enhancer for barbecued meats. Lake Hall provides fishing and recreational opportunities for the area.

The Black-Eyed Pea Festival is held annually during the second week in August. Two Harmon County history books, *Planning the Route* and *Planning the Route 2*, are available. For more county information, contact the Harmon County Historical Society or call the county clerk’s office at 580/688-3658.

Districts

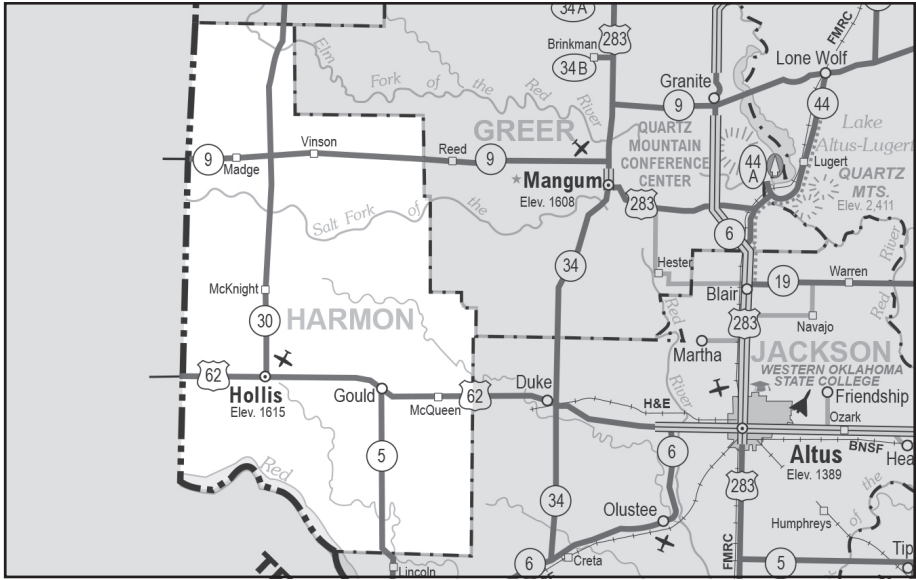
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District Attorney	2
Court of Appeals.....	6
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Stacy Macias (D)	Hollis
Clerk	Kara Gollihare (D)	Hollis
Sheriff	Joe Johnson (D)	Hollis
Treasurer	David Seigrist (R)	Hollis
Assessor	Kendra Tillman (D)	Hollis
Election Brd. Sec.	Dana Aguilar (R)	Hollis
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Lewis (D)	Hollis
Dist. 2 Comm.	Nicky Boone (D)	Hollis
Dist. 3 Comm.	James Stegall (D)	Hollis

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$14,168,420	\$14,347,950	\$179,530
Personal Subject to Tax	\$2,663,296	\$2,737,706	\$74,410
Total Locally Assessed	\$16,831,716	\$17,085,656	\$253,940
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$662,075	\$637,083	(\$24,992)
Net Assessed Locally	\$16,169,641	\$16,448,573	\$278,932
Public Service Assessment	\$3,220,445	\$2,998,001	\$222,444
Net Assessed Valuation	\$19,390,086	\$19,446,574	\$56,488



County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	N/A
1910	11,328
1920	11,261
1930	13,834
1940	10,019
1950	8,079
1960	5,852
1970	5,136
1980	4,519
1990	3,793
2000	3,283
2010	2,922
2014 Estimate	2,798

County Seat—Hollis (Pop. 2,025) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—538.56 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$36,896 (Ranks 37th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-1,563; Male-1,331;

Ethnicity—Wh.-2,107; Bl.-245; Am. Ind.-104; As.-35; Other-504; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-101; Hisp.-752

Births (2014)—34 • **Deaths** (2014)—39

Marriages (2013)—20 • **Divorces** (2013)—14

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.3%

Labor Force (2013)—1,403

Number of Establishments (2013)—52

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—3

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$1,318,991 • TANF—\$12,930 • Supplements—Aged-\$7,485; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$41,765

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-2,015; Farm Trucks-673; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-74; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-93; Motorcycles-107; Manufactured Homes-2; Tax Exempt Licenses-18; Boats-46

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-3;

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-1; Breaking and Entering-66; Larceny-64; Motor Vehicle Theft-2; Arson-1 • Total Crime Index-136; Crime Rate per 1,000-46.66

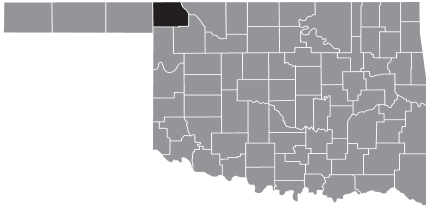
Farms (2012)—366

Land in Farms (2012)—340,599

Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork and Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Harmon County Historical Museum, Hollis

Minerals—oil and gas, salt



Harper

Part of the area opened in the land run of September 16, 1893, Harper County was named for Oscar G. Harper, clerk of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention.

The mainstay of the Harper County economy is agriculture, but the production of oil and gas also plays an important economic role. Prime cattle are in evidence throughout the area's feed yards. A modern veterinarian clinic and hospital with facilities for large animal surgery is close at hand.

Located on the old Military Trail from Fort Supply to Fort Dodge, Buffalo, the county seat, is twelve miles south of the Kansas line and approximately thirty miles from Texas.

With many of its original stone buildings still in use, Buffalo is the home of the State Highway Department's Sixth Division Headquarters. Two schools, the Harper County Community Hospital, and an airport, are located in Buffalo. Laverne also has an airport.

Famous county residents include Roy Dunn, world champion wrestler; Mel Harpe, who recommended Knute Rockne as football coach for Notre Dame; and Jane Jayroe, Miss America, 1967. Annual events include the County Fair during early fall and the Laverne Trade Show. The Old Settler's Picnic has been held on the third Sunday in August annually since 1940. For more information, call the county clerk: 580/735-2012.

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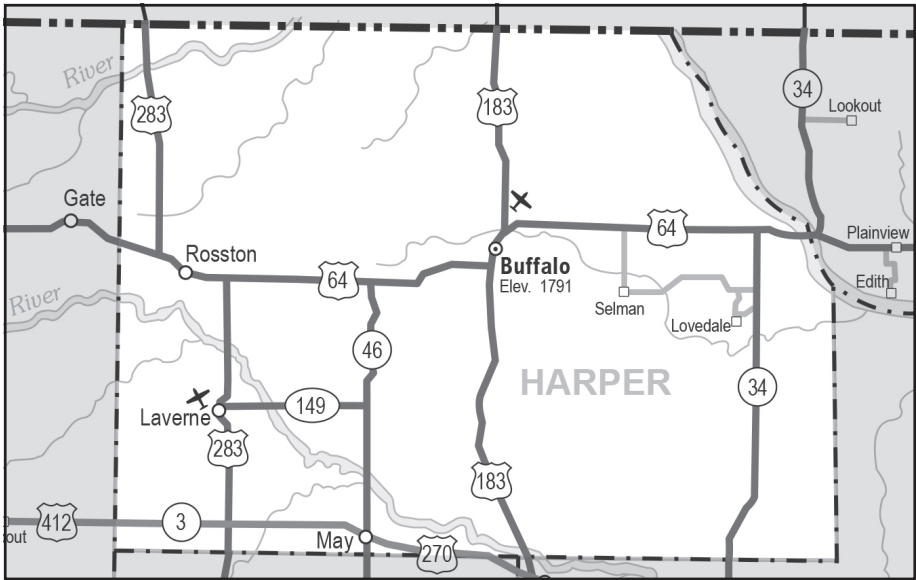
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District Attorney	1
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NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	Rae-Jean Burke (D)	Buffalo
Clerk	Karen Hickman (R)	Buffalo
Sheriff	Marty L. Drew (R)	Buffalo
Treasurer	Peggy Tillery (D)	Laverne
Assessor	Lynette Ingraham (D)	Buffalo
Election Brd. Sec.	Pauletta Roberts (R)	Buffalo
Dist. 1 Comm.	Cody Hickman (R)	Buffalo
Dist. 2 Comm.	Carl Laverty (R)	Laverne
Dist. 3 Comm.	Steven D. Myatt (D)	Buffalo

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$20,252,640	\$20,713,178	\$460,538
Personal Subject to Tax	\$36,819,624	\$33,270,319	(\$3,549,305)
Total Locally Assessed	\$57,072,264	\$53,983,497	(\$3,088,767)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$944,267	\$943,794	(\$473)
Net Assessed Locally	\$56,127,997	\$53,039,703	(\$3,088,294)
Public Service Assessment	\$25,269,038	\$25,539,299	\$270,261
Net Assessed Valuation	\$81,397,035	\$78,579,002	(\$2,818,033)



County Seat—Buffalo (Pop. 1,336) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,040.96 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$37,098 (Ranks 35th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-1,876; Male-1,834;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-3,621; Bl.-28; Am. Ind.-74; As.-5; Other-85;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-92; Hisp.-679

Births (2012)—51 • **Deaths** (2014)—43

Marriages (2014)—43 • **Divorces** (2013)—47

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.3%

Labor Force (2013)—1,979

Number of Establishments (2013)—103

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—1

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$956,514 • TANF—
 \$16,110 • Supplements—Aged-\$3,322;
 Blind-\$803; Disabled-\$15,595

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-4,350; Farm Trucks-1,470;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-241;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-313;
 Motorcycles-227; Manufactured Homes-5; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-13; Boats-96

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0;
 Robbery-0; Felony Assault-1; Breaking and

Entering-1; Larceny-4; Motor Vehicle Theft-1;
 Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-7; Crime Rate
 per 1,000-1.90

Farms (2012)—532

Land in Farms (2012)—617,812

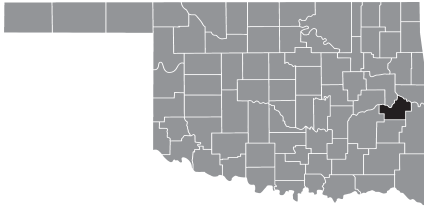
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian
 and Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Harper County
 Historical Society Museum, Laverne; Buffalo
 Museum, Buffalo

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	8,089
1910	8,189
1920	7,623
1930	7,761
1940	6,454
1950	5,977
1960	5,956
1970	5,151
1980	4,715
1990	4,063
2000	3,562
2010	3,685
2014 Estimate	3,812



Haskell

Located in eastern Oklahoma, Haskell County was created at statehood and named for Charles N. Haskell, a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and first governor of Oklahoma.

Haskell County was one of the first permanent Choctaw settlements in the Indian Territory. Many Choctaws arrived by steamboat at Tamaha, and settled there along the Arkansas River. Haskell County was also the site of several skirmishes during the Civil War. The county seat is located at Stigler.

Belle Starr, the bandit queen, frequented the area during the late 1800s. She was reportedly killed near present-day Hoyt.

There is an in-county transit system. Local industries include meat packing, milling, and trucking. Recreational opportunities may be found at the Robert S. Kerr Lake, Sequoyah Wildlife Refuge and the Haskell County Recreation Club. Annual events include Reunion Days during the third week in June, the Christmas Parade on the first Saturday in December, and the Antique Car Show during late October.

Haskell County History: Indian Territory through 1988 is available from the Haskell County Historical Society. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 918/967-2884.

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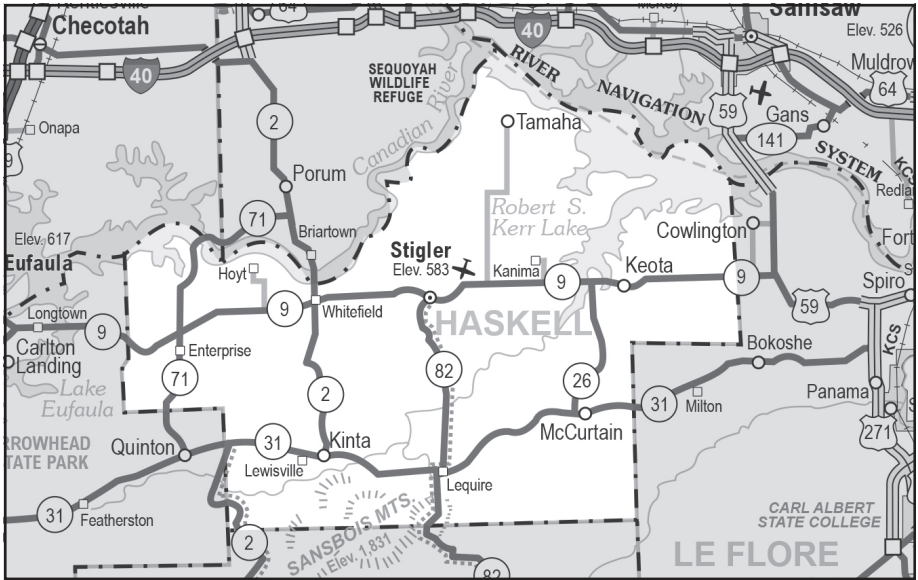
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Robin Rea (D)	Keota
Clerk	Karen McClary (D)	Keota
Sheriff	Brian Hale (D)	Stigler
Treasurer	Gale Dixon(D)	Kinta
Assessor	Roger Ballard (D)	Keota
Election Brd. Sec.	Marcia Goff (D)	Stigler
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kenny Short (D)	Keota
Dist. 2 Comm.	Marvin Nolen (D)	Stigler
Dist. 3 Comm.	Paul Storie (D)	Enterprise

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$36,292,655	\$37,385,230	\$1,092,575
Personal Subject to Tax	\$12,356,495	\$13,143,820	\$787,325
Total Locally Assessed	\$48,649,150	\$50,529,050	\$1,879,900
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,848,180	\$3,894,475	\$46,295
Net Assessed Locally	\$44,800,970	\$46,634,575	\$1,833,605
Public Service Assessment	\$8,684,450	\$7,684,414	(\$1,000,036)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$53,485,420	\$54,318,989	\$833,569



County Seat—Stigler (Pop. 2,764) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—625.27 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,804 (Ranks 50th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-6,511; Male-6,338;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-10,720; Bl.-131; Am. Ind.-2,916; As.-103;
 Other-218; Pacific Is.-7; Two or more races-1,240; Hisp.-454

Births (2014)—168 • **Deaths** (2014)—130

Marriages (2013)—87 • **Divorces** (2013)—73

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.2%

Labor Force (2013)—5,533

Number of Establishments (2013)—225

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—8

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$11,522,444 • TANF—\$249,366 • Supplements—Aged-\$36,401; Blind-\$1,250; Disabled-\$196,969

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-8,387; Farm Trucks-1,536; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-655; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-405; Motorcycles-295; Manufactured Homes-8; Tax Exempt Licenses-386; Boats-557

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-2; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-21; Breaking and

Entering-43; Larceny-135; Motor Vehicle Theft-21; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-224; Crime Rate per 1,000-17.15

Farms (2012)—864

Land in Farms (2012)—256,026

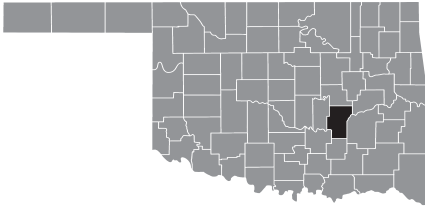
Major Lakes—Eufaula, Webbers Falls, Robert S. Kerr lakes

Major Stream Systems—Tributaries of Arkansas between state line and mouth of Canadian River, and the Poteau River

Minerals—oil and gas, coal

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	16,865
1910	18,875
1920	19,397
1930	16,216
1940	17,324
1950	13,313
1960	9,121
1970	9,578
1980	11,010
1990	10,940
2000	11,792
2010	12,769
2014 Estimate	12,896



Hughes

Located in southeastern Oklahoma, Hughes County was created at statehood and named for W. C. Hughes, a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention. Holdenville is the county seat.

Holdenville and Wetumka lakes provide recreational opportunities for the county, while other areas are available for hunting deer, dove, quail, duck, rabbit, and squirrel.

Annual events of interest include the IRA Rodeo and the Hog Wild Days in Holdenville, Sorghum Days in Wewoka, and Suckers Days in Wetumka.

The Hughes County Historical Society in Holdenville serves the area. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/379-5487.

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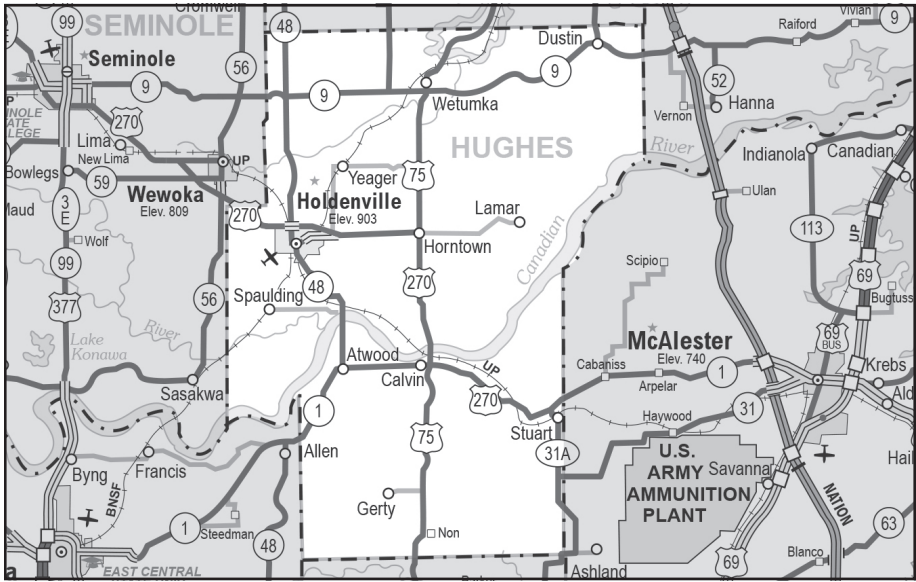
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Patty Tilley (D)	Holdenville
Clerk	Joquita Walton (D)	Holdenville
Sheriff	Marcia Maxwell (D)	Holdenville
Treasurer	Dawn Lindsey (D)	Holdenville
Assessor	Jamie Foster (D)	Holdenville
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Brandy Davis (D)	Holdenville
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Phillips (D)	Holdenville
Dist. 2 Comm.	Gary Gray (D)	Dustin
Dist. 3 Comm.	Joe Moore (D)	Calvin

Property Valuations

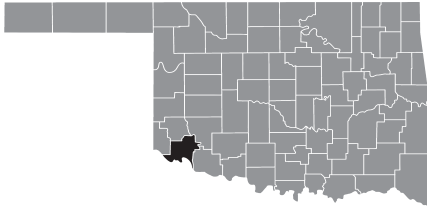
	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$47,898,565	\$48,733,201	\$834,636
Personal Subject to Tax	\$43,824,953	\$60,549,167	\$16,724,214
Total Locally Assessed	\$91,723,518	\$109,282,368	\$17,558,850
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,823,988	\$3,752,171	(\$71,817)
Net Assessed Locally	\$87,899,530	\$105,530,197	\$17,630,667
Public Service Assessment	\$33,428,352	\$39,708,577	\$6,280,225
Net Assessed Valuation	\$121,327,882	\$145,238,774	\$23,910,892



County Seat—Holdenville (Pop. 5,795) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—814.64 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,747 (Ranks 60th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-6,429; Male-7,409;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-10,427; Bl.-954; Am. Ind.-3,338; As.-18;
 Other-287; Pacific Is.-4; Two or more races-1,184; Hisp.-551
Births (2014)—143 • **Deaths** (2014)—177
Marriages (2013)—84 • **Divorces** (2013)—47
Unemployment Rate (2013)—8.2%
Labor Force (2013)—5,982
Number of Establishments (2013)—226
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—5
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$8,517,928 • TANF—
 \$58,105 • Supplements—Aged-\$36,063;
 Blind-\$897; Disabled-\$135,135
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-11,907; Farm Trucks-2,761;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,324;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-665;
 Motorcycles-591; Manufactured Homes-27;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-56; Boats-536
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-2;

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	19,945
1910	24,040
1920	26,045
1930	30,334
1940	29,189
1950	20,664
1960	15,144
1970	13,228
1980	14,338
1990	13,023
2000	14,154
2010	14,003
2014 Estimate	13,806

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-12; Breaking and Entering-31; Larceny-63; Motor Vehicle Theft-21; Arson-6 • Total Crime Index-131; Crime Rate per 1,000-9.56
Farms (2012)—921
Land in Farms (2012)—436,121
Major Stream Systems—Canadian, North Canadian rivers and tributaries to the Little River
Minerals—oil and gas



Jackson

Formed in 1907 from a portion of the original disputed Greer County, Jackson County was named for the Confederate hero, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. Altus, the county seat, lies in the heart of “irrigation country.” Primary crops are cotton, wheat, and grain sorghum. Cattle and greyhounds are bred and raised in this area.

Altus Air Force Base is the largest industry in the county. Higher education is provided by Western Oklahoma State College, a two-year accredited institution. Southwest Technology Center provides vocation-technical education for this region. Museum of the Western Prairie shows life in early southwest Oklahoma. Other history and genealogical collections are preserved at the Altus Public Library, headquarters of the Southern Prairie Library System. The Shortgrass Arts and Humanities Council sponsors numerous cultural activities including an annual arts festival in the fall. Annual events include the Great Plains Stampede Rodeo in late August, Jackson County Fair, the Fall Festival in September, and Christmas Lighting Display the month of December. Recreational opportunities are available fifteen miles north of Altus at Quartz Mountain State Park and Lake Altus-Lugert.

Local historical societies include Jackson County Historical Society and Western Trails Historical Society. For more information, call the Altus Chamber of Commerce at 580/482-0210.

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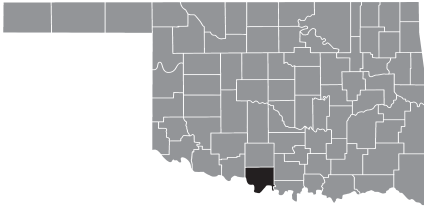
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District Attorney	3
Court of Appeals.....	4
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rhonda Stepanovich (D)	Altus
Clerk	Robin Booker (R)	Altus
Sheriff	Roger Levick (R)	Altus
Treasurer	Renee Howard (R)	Headrick
Assessor	Lisa Roberson (D)	Duke
Election Brd. Sec.	Jennifer Wilson (R)	Blair
Dist. 1 Comm.	Marty R. Clinton (R)	Altus
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kirk Butler (D)	Altus
Dist. 3 Comm.	Cary Carrell (D)	Olustee

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$108,142,956	\$110,392,421	\$2,249,465
Personal Subject to Tax	\$16,840,852	\$16,543,866	(\$296,986)
Total Locally Assessed	\$124,983,808	\$126,936,287	\$1,952,479
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$5,840,427	\$5,916,332	\$75,905
Net Assessed Locally	\$119,143,381	\$121,019,955	\$1,876,574
Public Service Assessment	\$12,459,796	\$12,467,479	\$7,683
Net Assessed Valuation	\$131,603,177	\$133,487,434	\$1,884,257



Jefferson

Named for President Thomas Jefferson, this county was created from a portion of Comanche County in Oklahoma Territory and the southwestern corner of the Chickasaw Nation. A marker on S.H. 70 in Waurika, the county seat, designates the 98th Meridian, the dividing line between Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory.

Waurika, meaning “camp of clear water,” was built at the junction of Beaver and Cow creeks, and is the site of Waurika Lake. Ringling was named for John Ringling, who built a railroad on this site to bring his circus to the area for its winter headquarters. Ryan is the site of the Jefferson County Courthouse, built in 1894 by the Chickasaw Nation. Landmarks include the Rock Island Railroad Depot built in 1912, and Monument Hill Marker, honoring the Chisholm Trail and its trail drivers.

Although an industrial base has been established, cattle, oil, and agriculture are still the leading sources of income. Annual events include the Waurika Volunteer Firemen Rattlesnake Hunt, the Waurika Art Show, and the Terral Melon Jubilee.

The Chisholm Trail Historical Association is located in Waurika, and two publications, *A History of Jefferson County* and *Post Offices in Jefferson County*, offer written historical accounts. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/228–2029.

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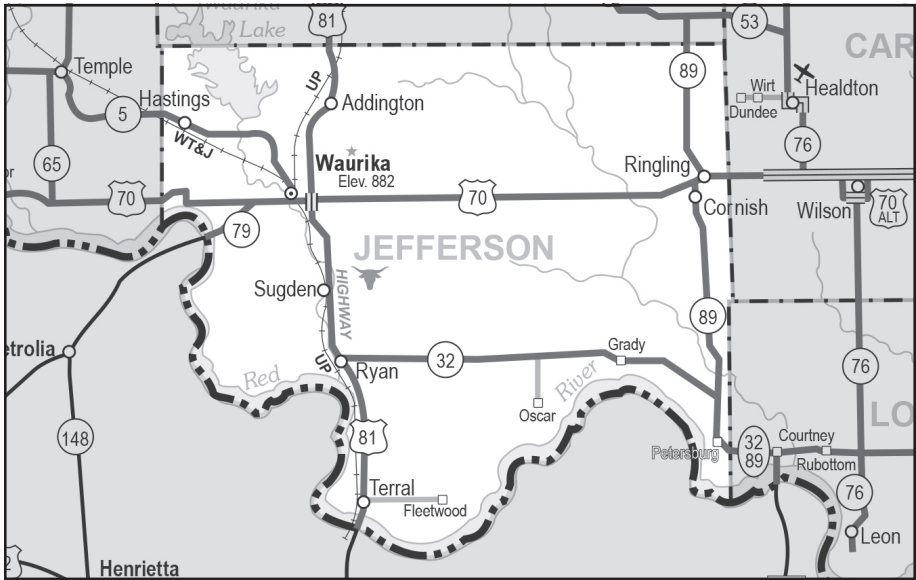
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District Attorney	6
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Berry (D)	Waurika
Clerk	Traci Smith (D)	Waurika
Sheriff	Michael Bryant (D)	Waurika
Treasurer	Ann Medlinger (D)	Hastings
Assessor	Sandra Watkins (D)	Waurika
Election Brd. Sec.	Tammy Richardson (D)	Waurika
Dist. 1 Comm.	Billy Kidd (D)	Addington
Dist. 2 Comm.	Ty Phillips (D)	Ringling
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ricky Martin (D)	Terral

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$22,278,657	\$23,192,886	\$914,229
Personal Subject to Tax	\$2,763,967	\$2,934,734	\$170,767
Total Locally Assessed	\$25,042,624	\$26,127,620	\$1,084,996
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$1,522,708	\$1,493,358	(\$29,350)
Net Assessed Locally	\$23,519,916	\$24,634,262	\$1,114,346
Public Service Assessment	\$10,777,930	\$12,246,888	\$1,468,958
Net Assessed Valuation	\$34,297,846	\$36,881,150	\$2,583,304



County Seat—Waurika (Pop. 2,043) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—773.83 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$28,323 (Ranks 75th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-3,199; Male-3,258;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-5,732; Bl.-59; Am. Ind.-730; As.-20; Other-249;
 Pacific Is.-2; Two or more races-319; Hisp.-560

Births (2014)—71 • **Deaths** (2014)—110

Marriages (2013)—35 • **Divorces** (2013)—30

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.0%

Labor Force (2013)—2,336

Number of Establishments (2013)—105

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—6

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$4,319,433 • TANF—\$66,107 • Supplements—Aged—\$21,587; Blind—\$101; Disabled—\$97,197

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-3,509; Farm Trucks-863; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-93; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-154; Motorcycles-156; Manufactured Homes-2; Tax Exempt Licenses-17; Boats-105

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-1; Robbery-1; Felony Assault-6; Breaking and Entering-17; Larceny-45; Motor Vehicle

Theft-5; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-75; Crime Rate per 1,000-11.75

Farms (2012)—417

Land in Farms (2012)—475,462

Major Lake—Waurika

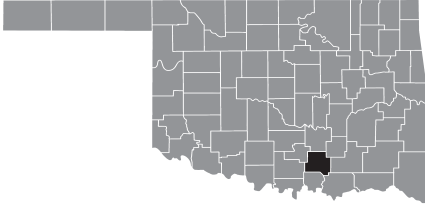
Major Stream Systems—Mud and Beaver creeks and tributaries to Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Chisholm Trail Museum at Waurika; Rock Island Depot, Waurika

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,439
1910	17,430
1920	17,664
1930	17,392
1940	15,107
1950	11,122
1960	8,192
1970	7,125
1980	8,294
1990	7,010
2000	6,818
2010	6,472
2014 Estimate	6,292



Johnston

Johnston County was created at statehood and named for Douglas H. Johnston, governor of the Chickasaw Nation. The county seat, Tishomingo, is the historic Capitol of the Chickasaw Nation. The county is rich in history, and the state has had two governors from Tishomingo. They were William H. “Alfalfa Bill” Murray, 1931–1935, and his son Johnston Murray, 1951–1955. The Great Chickasaw Nation has restored the two-story granite building which was the last council house of the Chickasaw at the time of statehood. That building, constructed in 1898, became the Johnston County Courthouse following statehood. The Capitol Building is now one of the finest cultural centers of the area, housing early artifacts and the history of the Chickasaw Nation.

Major industries in the county are: Martin Marietta Material, Unimin, U.S. Silica, TXI, Tape-Matics, Scott Pet Products, Sundowner Trailers, and agriculture and cattle operations. Wildlife and recreational areas include the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge, The Federal Fish Hatchery and Catfish Research Center near Reagan, and the Blue River Public Hunting and Fishing area. *Johnston County History* and other books by the Johnston County Historical Society document the history of the area. For additional information, call the county clerk at 580/371-3184.

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District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals.....	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	2
S. Cent. Jud. Adm.	20
(Div. II)	

County Officials

Court Clerk	Cassandra Slover (D)	Tishomingo
Clerk	Kathy Ross (D)	Tishomingo
Sheriff	Jon Smith (D)	Ravia
Treasurer	Rana Gilpin Smith (D)	Tishomingo
Assessor	Guyla Hart (D)	Tishomingo
Election Brd. Sec.	Janis Stewart (D)	Tishomingo
Dist. 1 Comm.	Roy Wayne Blevins (D)	Connerville
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mike Thompson (D)	Wapanucka
Dist. 3 Comm.	Melvin Farmer (D)	Mill Creek

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$35,429,676	\$36,216,818	\$787,142
Personal Subject to Tax	\$23,454,010	\$20,051,683	(\$3,402,327)
Total Locally Assessed	\$58,883,686	\$56,268,501	(\$2,615,185)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,107,275	\$3,091,931	(\$15,344)
Net Assessed Locally	\$55,776,411	\$53,176,570	(\$2,599,841)
Public Service Assessment	\$15,205,166	\$22,120,083	\$6,914,017
Net Assessed Valuation	\$70,981,577	\$75,296,653	\$4,315,076



County Seat—Tishomingo (Pop. 3,068) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—658.29 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$32,619 (Ranks 57th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,623; Male-5,359;

Ethnicity—Wh.-9,862; Bl.-324; Am. Ind.-2,462; As.-52;

Other-277; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,966; Hisp.-450

Births (2014)—141 • **Deaths** (2014)—127

Marriages (2013)—65 • **Divorces** (2013)—53

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.1%

Labor Force (2013)—4,802

Number of Establishments (2013)—180

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—9

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,063,606 • TANF—\$36,446 • Supplements—Aged-\$31,519; Blind-\$247; Disabled-\$153,991

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-7,370; Farm Trucks-1,481; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-233; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-423; Motorcycles-353; Manufactured Homes-6; Tax Exempt Licenses-105; Boats-288

Institutions of Higher Learning—Murray State College, Tishomingo

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-49; Breaking

and Entering-23; Larceny-49; Motor Vehicle Theft-5; Arson-3 • Total Crime Index-128; Crime Rate per 1,000-11.58

Farms (2012)—645

Land in Farms (2012)—283,645

Major Lake—Texoma

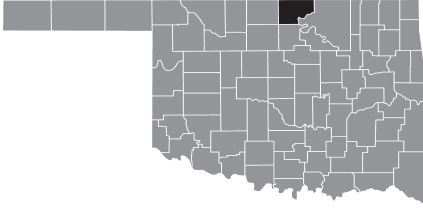
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Blue rivers and tributaries to Muddy Boggy Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Chickasaw Council House, and the Chickasaw National Bank Museum, Tishomingo

Minerals—sand and stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	18,672
1910	16,734
1920	20,125
1930	13,082
1940	15,960
1950	10,608
1960	8,517
1970	7,870
1980	10,356
1990	10,032
2000	10,513
2010	10,957
2014 Estimate	11,103



Kay

Located in north central Oklahoma bordering Kansas, Kay County was formed from the “Cherokee Strip” or “Cherokee Outlet.” Originally designated as county “K,” its name means simply that.

Newkirk, the county seat, is home of the Kay County Courthouse, originally built in 1894 and replaced with the current stone courthouse in 1926. The economy of the county is based on petroleum wealth as well as productive agricultural land. Blackwell, the second largest city, is located in the midst of the rich Chikaskia River farmland.

Kaw Dam and Reservoir, part of the \$1.2 billion plan for the Arkansas River in Oklahoma and Arkansas, is located in Kay County. Other attractions include the 101 Ranch site, Pioneer Woman Statue and Museum, the Chilocco Indian School, Ponca City Cultural Center and Indian Museum, and the Marland Mansion, all in Ponca City, the county’s largest community. Annual events include the Iris Festival in April and the 101 Ranch Rodeo in August.

Kay County was once home to Territorial Governor William M. Jenkins and infamous outlaw Belle Starr. Three history books have been written about the county. They are: *Diamond Jubilee*, *The Last Run*, and *Keepsakes and Yesteryears*. Historical societies are located in Newkirk and Tonkawa. For more info, call the county clerk at 580/362–2537.

Districts

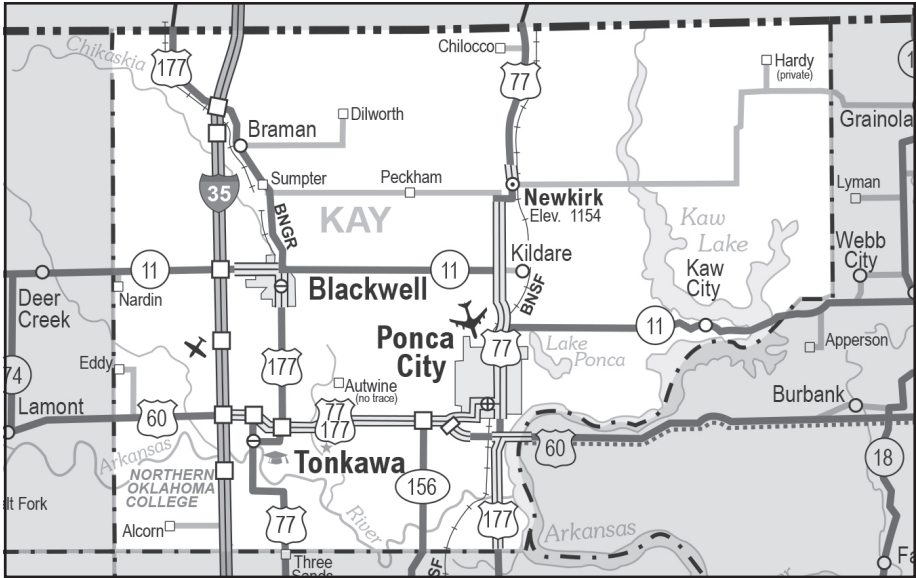
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District Attorney	8
Court of Appeals.....	5
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Marilee Thornton (R)	Ponca City
Clerk	Tammy Reese (R)	Nardin
Sheriff	Everett Van Hoesen (R)	Ponca City
Treasurer	Christy Kennedy (D)	Ponca City
Assessor	Susan Keen (D)	Newkirk
Election Brd. Sec.	Cheryl Howard (R)	Tonkawa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Vance Johnson (R)	Ponca City
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jason Shanks (R)	Newkirk
Dist. 3 Comm.	Paul Skidmore (R)	Blackwell

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$175,578,304	\$179,246,233	\$3,667,929
Personal Subject to Tax	\$149,679,958	\$162,732,232	\$13,052,274
Total Locally Assessed	\$325,258,262	\$341,978,465	\$16,720,203
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,610,946	\$10,460,619	(\$150,327)
Net Assessed Locally	\$314,467,316	\$331,517,846	\$16,870,530
Public Service Assessment	\$52,703,858	\$48,550,208	(\$4,153,650)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$367,351,174	\$380,068,054	\$12,716,880



County Seat—Newkirk (Pop. 2,271) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—945.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$39,146 (Ranks 27th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-23,344; Male-22,778;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-40,021; Bl.-1,340; Am. Ind.-6,317; As.-339;
 Other-1,409; Pacific Is.-53; Two or more races-3,233; Hisp.-3,113

Births (2014)—590 • **Deaths** (2014)—565

Marriages (2013)—363 • **Divorces** (2013)—215

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.4%

Labor Force (2013)—22,113

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,129

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—63

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$33,532,701 • TANF—\$396,344 • Supplements—Aged-\$43,829; Blind-\$1,411; Disabled-\$403,4537

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-34,645; Farm Trucks-2,986; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,001; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,741; Motorcycles-1,804; Manufactured Homes-15; Tax Exempt Licenses-109; Boats-2,588

Institutions of Higher Learning—Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-29; Robbery-22; Felony Assault-137; Breaking and Entering-398; Larceny-1,162; Motor Vehicle Theft-52; Arson-8 • Total Crime Index-1,801;

Crime Rate per 1,000-39.29

Farms (2012)—993

Land in Farms (2012)—484,179

Major Lake—Kaw

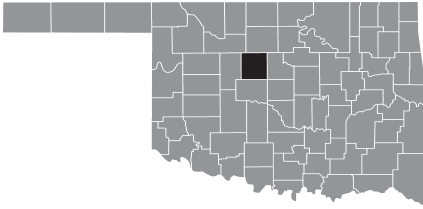
Major Stream Systems—Chikaskia and Arkansas rivers, Salt Fork of the Arkansas, tributaries to the main stem of the Arkansas

Museums or Historic Sites—Top of Oklahoma Historical Society Museum, Blackwell; Newkirk Community Historical Museum; Marland Estate, Pioneer Woman Statue, and Rose Garden Museum, Ponca City; A.D. Buck Museum of Science and History, Tonkawa

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	24,757
1910	26,999
1920	34,907
1930	50,186
1940	47,084
1950	48,892
1960	51,042
1970	48,791
1980	49,852
1990	48,056
2000	48,080
2010	46,562
2014 Estimate	45,478



Kingfisher

Kingfisher County was originally a part of the Unassigned Lands opened for settlement during the land run on April 22, 1889. Created at statehood, the county was named for King David Fisher, a settler who operated a trading station on the Chisholm Trail.

Kingfisher, also the name of the county seat, is the site of the Seay Mansion, restored home of Oklahoma’s second territorial governor, A. J. Seay. Built in 1892, it features furnishings from that period. The Chisholm Trail Museum, located directly on the Chisholm Trail in Kingfisher, traces the history of the trail and features Indian artifacts, a restored log cabin, school house, church, and bank.

At one time, oil production in the Cashion area, Dover Field, and East Columbia Field was of significant economic importance. Today, agriculture is central to the economy of the area, with wheat being the major crop.

Annual events include living history on the Chisholm Trail with fifty encampments in March, Pat Hennessey Days during late August, PRCA sanctioned rodeo in June, Chisholm Trail Museum Barbecue on April 22, German Fest at Okarche in October, and Kingfisher in Lights at Oklahoma Park opening the Saturday after Thanksgiving and running until December 30. For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/375-3887.

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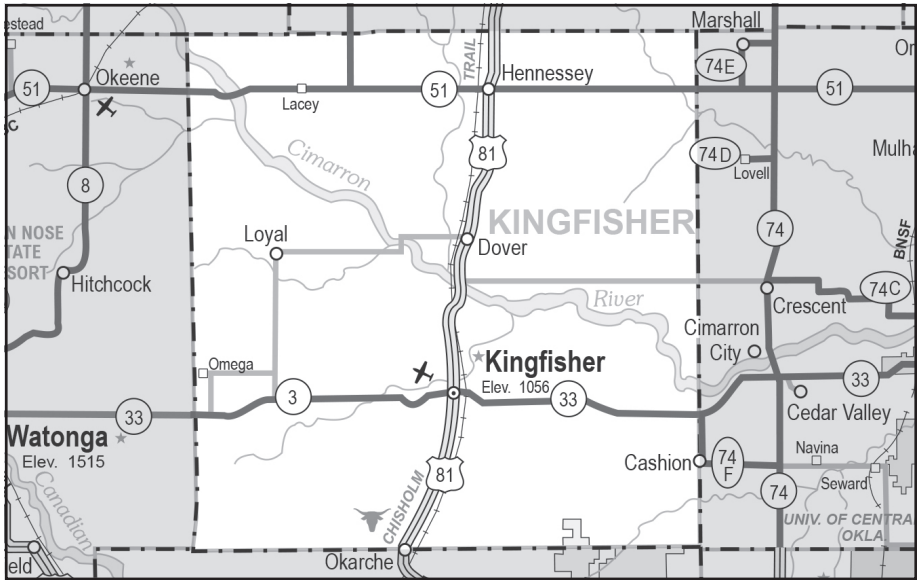
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Lisa Markus (R)	Kingfisher
Clerk	Teresa Wood (R)	Hennessey
Sheriff	Dennis L. Banther (D)	Kingfisher
Treasurer	Karen Mueggenborg (R)	Kingfisher
Assessor	Carolyn Mulherin (R)	Kingfisher
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Shawna Butts (R)	Kingfisher
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jeff Moss (R)	Kingfisher
Dist. 2 Comm.	Ray Shimanek (R)	Hennessey
Dist. 3 Comm.	Keith Schroder (R)	Okarche

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$83,968,554	\$88,071,527	\$4,102,973
Personal Subject to Tax	\$43,383,152	\$48,163,848	\$4,780,696
Total Locally Assessed	\$127,351,706	\$136,235,375	\$8,883,669
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,168,876	\$3,125,416	(\$43,460)
Net Assessed Locally	\$124,182,830	\$133,109,959	\$8,927,129
Public Service Assessment	\$26,605,154	\$30,016,477	\$3,411,323
Net Assessed Valuation	\$150,787,984	\$163,126,436	\$12,338,452



County Seat—Kingfisher (Pop. 4,739) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—905.96 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$44,903 (Ranks 13th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-7,621; Male-7,448;

Ethnicity—Wh.-13,393; Bl.-218; Am. Ind.-811; As.-9; Other-960; Pacific Is.-19; Two or more races-341; Hisp.-2,075

Births (2014)—227 • **Deaths** (2014)—167

Marriages (2013)—116 • **Divorces** (2013)—66

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.3%

Labor Force (2013)—8,215

Number of Establishments (2013)—476

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—17

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$4,706,013 • TANF—\$48,815 • Supplements—Aged—\$12,031; Blind—\$502; Disabled—\$40,453

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-12,799; Farm Trucks-2,874; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,426; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-518; Motorcycles-675; Manufactured Homes-36; Tax Exempt Licenses-44; Boats-428

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2;

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-11; Breaking and Entering-52; Larceny-152; Motor Vehicle Theft-13; Arson-1 • Total Crime Index-230; Crime Rate per 1,000-15.07

Farms (2012)—1,021

Land in Farms (2012)—567,621

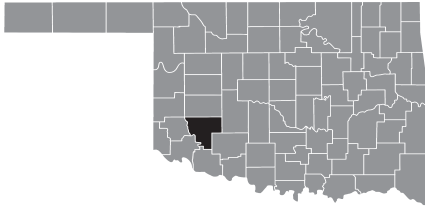
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron River

Museums or Historic Sites—Chisholm Trail Museum and Governor A.J. Seay Mansion, Kingfisher

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	18,010
1910	18,825
1920	15,671
1930	15,960
1940	15,617
1950	12,860
1960	10,635
1970	12,857
1980	14,187
1990	13,212
2000	13,926
2010	15,034
2014 Estimate	15,532



Kiowa

Located in southwestern Oklahoma, Kiowa County was formed in 1901 from part of the original Kiowa-Comanche-Apache Indian Reservation area, and was named for the Kiowa Indian tribe. Cattle, agriculture, and cash crops are the major sources of income for the county.

Special annual events held in Hobart, the county seat, include the Kiowa County Junior Livestock Show, the Arts-Crafts Festival, the Hobart Birthday Celebration, the Kiowa County Free Fair, and several Shortgrass Theater productions. The county was also home to author N. Scott Momaday. The Kiowa Tribal Museum and Headquarters is located in Carnegie.

The Kiowa County Historical Society has published six books, which are available at the Kiowa County Museum in Hobart. For additional information, call the county clerk at 580/726-5286.

Districts

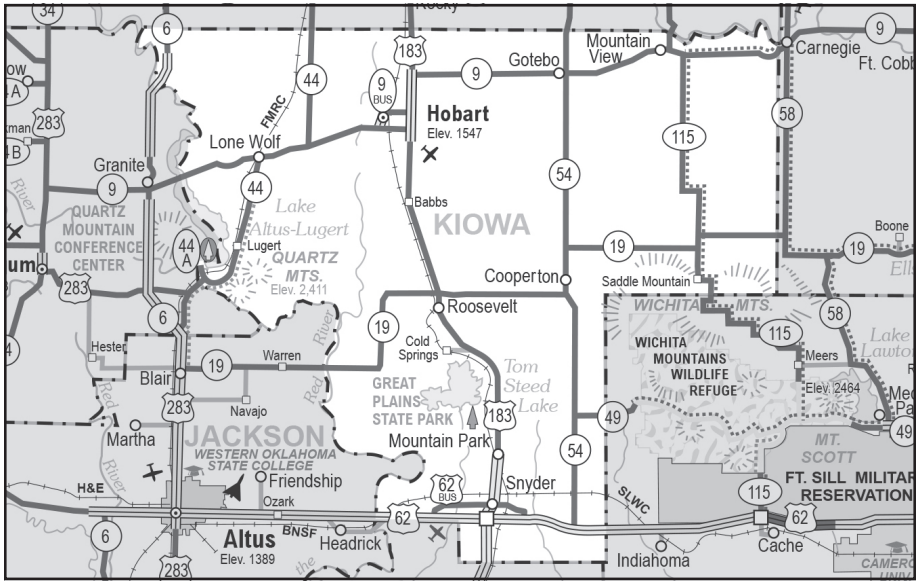
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Chris Sanders (D)	Hobart
Clerk	Geanea Watson (D)	Hobart
Sheriff	William Lancaster (R)	Roosevelt
Treasurer	Deanna Miller (D)	Hobart
Assessor	Buddy Jones Jr. (D)	Hobart
Election Brd. Sec.	Lynne Morris (D)	Hobart
Dist. 1 Comm.	Tim Bingham (D)	Hobart
Dist. 2 Comm.	Stanley Funkhouser (R)	Hobart
Dist. 3 Comm.	Tom Anderson (D)	Snyder

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$39,583,585	\$40,546,063	\$962,478
Personal Subject to Tax	\$32,886,336	\$28,230,094	(\$4,656,242)
Total Locally Assessed	\$72,469,921	\$68,776,1572	\$3,693,764
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,567,746	\$2,519,942	(\$47,804)
Net Assessed Locally	\$69,902,175	\$66,256,215	\$3,645,960
Public Service Assessment	\$12,465,991	\$11,911,315	(\$554,676)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$82,368,166	\$78,167,530	(\$4,200,636)



County Seat—Hobart (Pop. 3,705) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,030.66 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,197 (ranks 53rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-4,766; Male-4,603;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-7,867; Bl.-486; Am. Ind.-861; As.-62; Other-516;
 Pacific Is.-40; Two or more races-415; Hisp.-885

Births (2014)—127 • **Deaths** (2014)—193

Marriages (2013)—56 • **Divorces** (2013)—42

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.5%

Labor Force (2013)—3,818

Number of Establishments (2013)—208

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—5

Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$6,528,828 • TANF—
 \$80,900 • Supplements—Aged-\$31,196;
 Blind-\$262; Disabled-\$135,167

Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-6,633; Farm Trucks-1,964;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-211;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-318;
 Motorcycles-330; Manufactured Homes-7; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-43; Boats-304

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-3;
 Robbery-1; Felony Assault-6; Breaking and
 Entering-90; Larceny-94; Motor Vehicle

Theft-10; Arson-4 • Total Crime Index-204;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-21.90

Farms (2012)—667

Land in Farms (2012)—593,315

Recreation Area—Quartz Mountain State
 Park

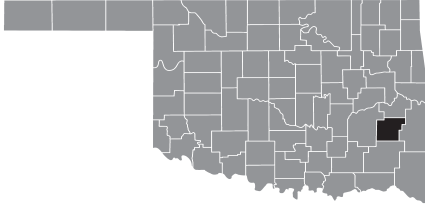
Major Lakes—Altus-Lugert, Tom Steed

Major Stream Systems—North Fork of Red
 River, Washita River

Museums or Historic Sites—Kiowa County
 Museum, Hobart

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	22,247
1910	27,526
1920	23,094
1930	29,630
1940	22,817
1950	18,926
1960	14,825
1970	12,532
1980	12,711
1990	11,347
2000	10,227
2010	9,446
2014 Estimate	9,336



Latimer

Located in the mountains of southeastern Oklahoma, Latimer County was created at statehood and named for James S. Latimer, a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention. The Butterfield Overland Mail Route, extending from St. Louis to San Francisco, cut through the county at four stops which are now open to visitors. During the Civil War, outlaws roamed the area, and in 1875, Isaac Parker, a federal judge at Fort Smith, Arkansas, became known as the “hanging judge,” because of his efforts to restore order.

A coal boom in 1870 brought a great influx of people, and by 1907 many people had settled in Wilburton. A tragic explosion in 1926 forced the mines to close and since that time cattle raising and agriculture have become the principle ways of life.

Wilburton, the county seat, is the home of industry as well as Eastern Oklahoma State College, begun in 1908 as the Oklahoma School of Mines. Latimer County has five reservoirs and is rich in minerals as well as forests, ranch land, and recreational opportunities.

For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/465-3543 or the chamber of commerce at 918/465-2759.

Districts

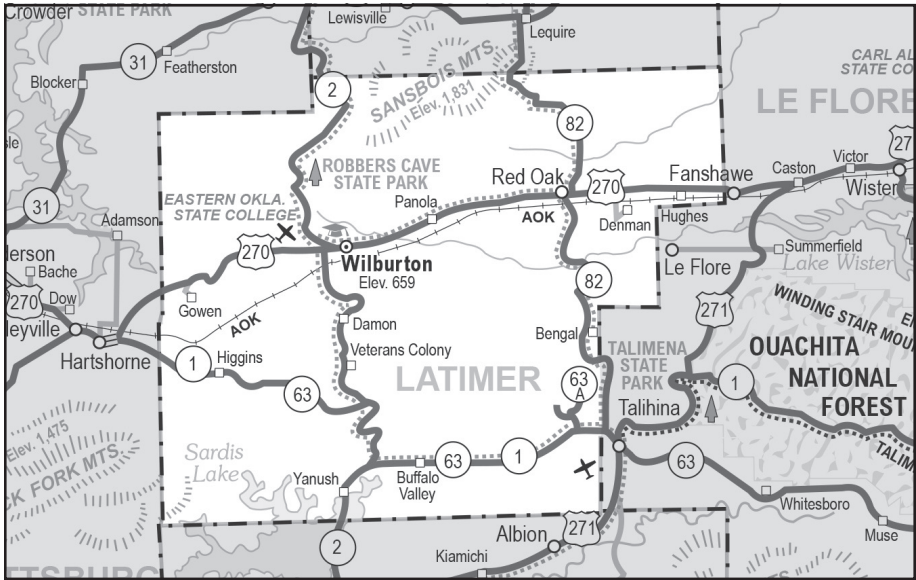
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Melinda Brinlee (D)	Wilburton
Clerk	Erin Adams (D)	Wilburton
Sheriff	Jesse James (D)	Wilburton
Treasurer	Delana Moon (D)	Wilburton
Assessor	Chris Church (D)	Wilburton
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Barbara Helmert (D)	Wilburton
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jeremy W. Bullard (D)	Wilburton
Dist. 2 Comm.	John Medders (D)	Buffalo Valley
Dist. 3 Comm.	Roy Alford (D)	Red Oak

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$22,889,408	\$24,789,654	\$900,246
Personal Subject to Tax	\$22,654,603	\$23,682,220	\$1,027,617
Total Locally Assessed	\$46,544,011	\$48,471,674	\$1,927,863
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,746,517	\$2,685,382	\$61,135
Net Assessed Locally	\$43,797,494	\$45,786,492	\$1,988,998
Public Service Assessment	\$16,913,479	\$12,265,062	(\$4,648,417)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$60,710,973	\$58,051,554	(\$2,659,419)



County Seat—Wilburton (Pop. 2,756) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—729.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,704 (Ranks 41st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,451; Male-5,583;

Ethnicity—Wh.-9,268; Bl.-205; Am. Ind.-3,098; As.-58;

Other-118; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,650; Hisp.-327

Births (2014)—125 • **Deaths** (2014)—123

Marriages (2013)—80 • **Divorces** (2013)—63

Unemployment Rate (2013)—9.6%

Labor Force (2013)—4,072

Number of Establishments (2013)—166

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—2

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$5,656,583 • TANF—\$12,289 • Supplements—Aged—\$25,234; Blind—\$513; Disabled—\$104,323

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-6,165; Farm Trucks-1,042; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-615; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-435; Motorcycles-292; Manufactured Homes-7; Tax Exempt Licenses-41; Boats-434

Institutions of Higher Learning—Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-20; Breaking

and Entering-33; Larceny-36; Motor Vehicle Theft-6; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-97; Crime Rate per 1,000-8.80

Farms (2012)—691

Land in Farms (2012)—220,552

Recreation Area—Robber’s Cave State Park

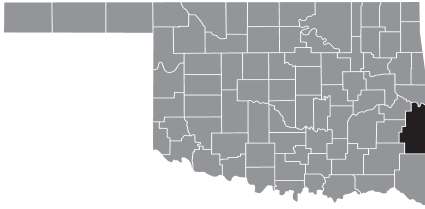
Major Stream Systems—Poteau River and tributaries to the Canadian and the main stem of the Arkansas River

Museums or Historic Sites—Lutie Coal Miner’s Museum and Robbers Cave Nature Center, Wilburton

Minerals—oil and gas, coal

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	9,340
1910	11,321
1920	13,866
1930	11,184
1940	12,380
1950	9,690
1960	7,738
1970	8,601
1980	9,840
1990	10,333
2000	10,692
2010	11,154
2014 Estimate	10,693



LeFlore

Once part of the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, LeFlore County is diverse in its topography. With rugged hills, narrow valleys and productive farmland, there is a gentle blending of modern days and old ways. Many of the towns were established as a result of railroad expansion.

Within its borders there are two hospitals, seven libraries, a two-year college, three vocational schools, five newspapers, a veteran’s center, and numerous clinics. Manufacturing produces such items as refrigerator parts, instrument panels, crackers, and cattle feed. Carl Albert State College offers courses to more than 2,000 full and part-time students annually.

Poteau, the county seat, was home to late Senator Robert S. Kerr. Tourism is an important aspect of the LeFlore County economy. The Heavener Runestone and Spiro Mounds are well-known historic sites, as are stops on the old Butterfield Trail. Hailed as the first transcontinental link between East and West, several stops are still found in the northern part of the county. The Ouachita National Forest, including the Talimena Scenic Drive, dominates the southern half of the county. Annual events include the Cavanal Fall Festival and Auto Show in October near Poteau. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/647-5738.

Districts

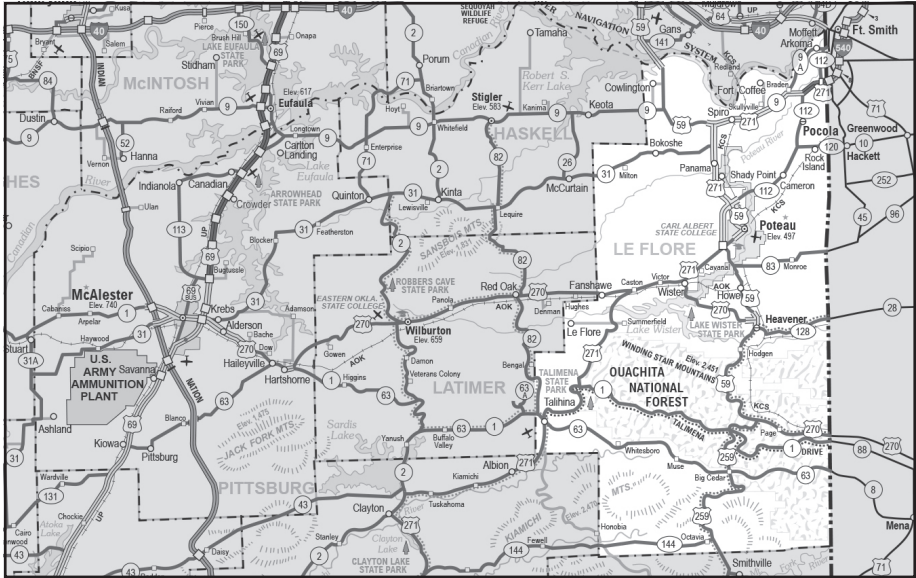
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Melba Hall (D)	Poteau
Clerk	Kelli Ford (D)	Poteau
Sheriff	Rob Seale (D)	Poteau
Treasurer	Joe Wiles (D)	Poteau
Assessor	Brenda Cockburn (D)	Howe
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sharon Steele (D)	Spiro
Dist. 1 Comm.	Derwin Gist (D)	Spiro
Dist. 2 Comm.	Lance Smith (D)	Monroe
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ceb Scott (D)	Heavener

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$160,692,220	\$164,320,018	\$3,627,798
Personal Subject to Tax	\$43,710,548	\$43,301,105	(\$409,443)
Total Locally Assessed	\$204,402,768	\$207,621,123	\$3,218,355
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,801,686	\$13,795,526	(\$6,160)
Net Assessed Locally	\$190,601,082	\$193,825,597	\$3,224,515
Public Service Assessment	\$34,133,067	\$29,139,158	(\$4,993,909)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$224,734,149	\$222,964,755	(\$1,769,394)



County Seat—Poteau (Pop. 8,590) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,608.03 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$29,250 (Ranks 73rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-24,863; Male-25,199;

Ethnicity—Wh.-42,241; Bl.-1,405; Am. Ind.-8,702; As.-349;

Other-1,761; Pacific Is.-77; Two or more races-4,433; Hisp.-3,409

Births (2014)—660 • **Deaths** (2014)—553

Marriages (2013)—286 • **Divorces** (2013)—289

Unemployment Rate (2013)—8.8%

Labor Force (2013)—19,781

Number of Establishments (2013)—806

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—29

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$37,261,123 • TANF—

\$474,991 • Supplements—Aged-\$148,840;

Blind-\$3,936; Disabled-\$749,721

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-42,724; Farm Trucks-4,113;

Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,250;

Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-2,188;

Motorcycles-1,862; Manufactured Homes-74;

Tax Exempt Licenses-212; Boats-2,023

Institutions of Higher Learning—Carl

Albert State College, Poteau

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-6;

Robbery-4; Felony Assault-111; Breaking and

Entering-341; Larceny-729; Motor Vehicle

Theft-83; Arson-9 • Total Crime Index-1,275;

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	24,678
1910	29,127
1920	47,765
1930	42,896
1940	45,866
1950	35,276
1960	29,106
1970	32,137
1980	40,698
1990	43,270
2000	48,109
2010	50,384
2014 Estimate	49,761

Crime Rate

per 1,000-25.55

Farms (2012)—1,843

Land in Farms (2012)—395,048

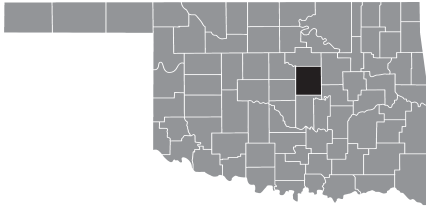
Recreation Area—Heavener Runestone, Talimena, Wister

Major Lakes—Robert S. Kerr, Wister

Major Stream Systems—Poteau, Kiamichi, and Arkansas rivers, tributaries to main stem of Arkansas and Little rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Runestone Area, Peter Conser Home, Heavener; Robert S. Kerr Museum and Caboose Museum, Poteau; Spiro Mounds Interpretive Center, Spiro

Minerals—oil and gas, coal



Lincoln

Organized October 1, 1891, and named by popular vote for President Abraham Lincoln, the county was originally a part of the Creek Nation. As a result of the Treaty of 1866, however, the area was ceded by the Creeks and settled by the Sac and Fox, Iowa, Kickapoo, and Potawatomie Indians.

Cattle trails began to appear after the Civil War, and the West Shawnee Trail passed through the area as Texas herds were driven to Kansas. After the Cherokee Commission secured allotment of these lands, they were opened September 22, 1891, with 20,000 homesteaders participating in this land run. Although cotton was the principal crop in the early days, castor beans and broom corn were also money crops. By 1915, oil was discovered near Chandler, followed by the discovery of the Stroud Field in 1923 and later the Davenport oil boom.

Annual county celebrations include an Ice Cream Festival in June and a July 4th Celebration, both in Chandler; Nettie Davenport Day held in Davenport; the International Brick Throwing Contest held in Stroud in July; and the Kolache Festival held in Prague each May. An Indian Summer Arts Festival on the last Saturday in September is held in Chandler.

The Lincoln County Historical Society published *Lincoln County, Oklahoma History*, in 1988. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/258–1264 or the Museum of Pioneer History at 405/258–2425.

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County Officials

Court Clerk	Cindy Kirby (D)	Chandler
Clerk	Debbie Greenfield (D)	Chandler
Sheriff	Charlie Dougherty (D)	Wellston
Treasurer	Kathy Sherman (D)	Chandler
Assessor	Randy L. Wintz (D)	Stroud
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Melissa Stambaugh (R)	Davenport
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ted O’Donnell (D)	Perkins
Dist. 2 Comm.	Ricky Taylor (D)	Chandler
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lee Doolen (R)	McCloud

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$106,423,310	\$111,208,104	\$4,785,794
Personal Subject to Tax	\$68,020,946	\$87,811,661	\$19,790,715
Total Locally Assessed	\$174,443,256	\$199,019,765	\$24,576,509
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,431,823	\$9,610,502	\$178,679
Net Assessed Locally	\$165,011,433	\$189,409,263	\$24,397,830
Public Service Assessment	\$78,126,002	\$136,822,062	\$58,696,060
Net Assessed Valuation	\$243,137,435	\$325,231,325	\$83,093,890



County Seat—Chandler (Pop. 3,126) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—965.62 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,699 (Ranks 51st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-17,268; Male-16,970;

Ethnicity—Wh.-30,998; Bl.-784; Am. Ind.-3,641; As.-176;

Other-251; Pacific Is.-33; Two or more races-1,622; Hisp.-892

Births (2014)—427 • **Deaths** (2014)—375

Marriages (2013)—195 • **Divorces** (2013)—116

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.6%

Labor Force (2013)—14,687

Number of Establishments (2013)—571

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—31

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$16,544,728 • TANF—\$101,046 • Supplements—Aged-\$41,941; Blind-\$1,528; Disabled-\$260,580

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-23,576; Farm Trucks-2,696; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,822; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,145; Motorcycles-1,196; Manufactured Homes-26; Tax Exempt Licenses-117; Boats-945

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-10;

Robbery-4; Felony Assault-51; Breaking and

Entering-256; Larceny-376; Motor Vehicle Theft-60; Arson-12 • Total Crime Index-758; Crime Rate per 1,000-22.10

Farms (2012)—2,121

Land in Farms (2012)—454,252

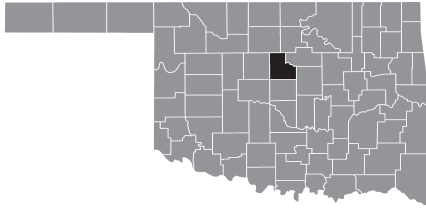
Major Stream Systems—Deep Fork, Cimarron, and North Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Lincoln County Historical Society of Pioneer History, Chandler

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	37,293
1910	34,779
1920	35,406
1930	33,738
1940	29,529
1950	22,102
1960	18,783
1970	19,482
1980	26,601
1990	29,216
2000	32,080
2010	34,273
2014 Estimate	34,619



Logan

Settled by the land run on April 22, 1889, Logan County was designated County No. 1 when Oklahoma Territory was organized in 1890. It was later named for Senator John A. Logan of Illinois, popular Civil War general.

Guthrie was the capital of the territory and the state until the removal to Oklahoma City in June 1910. Guthrie’s central district is on the National Register of Historic Places and is the only continental United States territorial capital that is substantially the same as it was during the 1890s.

Guthrie has easy access from I-35, S.H. 33, and S.H. 77, and is served by the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. Light manufacturing includes products such as hydraulic lifts, display islands, and wooden shipping pallets. Community facilities include two municipal lakes for water supply and recreation, a swimming pool, library, hospital, four city parks, three sports areas, two golf courses, and an airport for small planes.

Places of interest include the Oklahoma Territorial Museum, the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, Pioneer Drugstore Museum, the historic downtown district, and the Lazy E Arena complex, all in Guthrie.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/282-0266.

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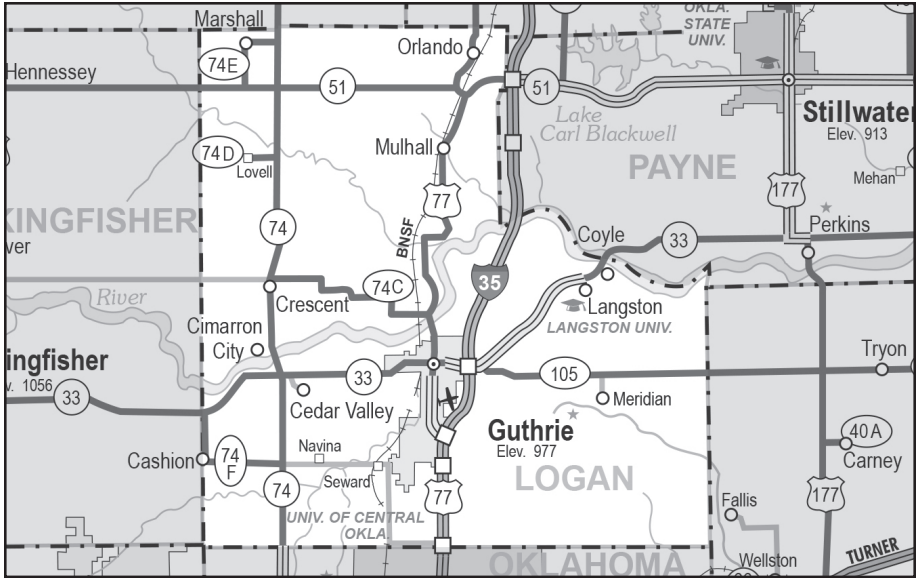
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County Officials

Court Clerk	ReJeania Zmek (R)	Guthrie
Clerk	Troy L. Cole (R)	Guthrie
Sheriff	Jim Bauman (R)	Guthrie
Treasurer	Sherri Longnecker (R)	Guthrie
Assessor	Tisha Hampton (R)	Guthrie
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Erin Dorio (D)	Guthrie
Dist. 1 Comm.	Mark Sharpton (R)	Guthrie
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mike Pearson (R)	Guthrie
Dist. 3 Comm.	Monty Piearcy (R)	Crescent

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$241,005,943	\$233,452,816	\$7,553,127
Personal Subject to Tax	\$38,539,481	\$43,361,715	\$4,822,234
Total Locally Assessed	\$279,545,424	\$276,814,531	(\$2,730,893)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$11,075,510	\$11,091,113	\$15,603
Net Assessed Locally	\$268,469,914	\$265,723,418	(\$2,746,496)
Public Service Assessment	\$40,043,557	\$50,231,682	\$10,188,125
Net Assessed Valuation	\$308,513,471	\$315,955,100	\$7,441,629



County Seat—Guthrie (Pop. 10,908) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—748.92 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$42,944 (Ranks 17th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-21,576; Male-21,295;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-36,763; Bl.-4,363; Am. Ind.-2,701; As.-335;
 Other-477; Pacific Is.-5; Two or more races-1,670; Hisp.-2,276

Births (2014)—505 • **Deaths** (2014)—348

Marriages (2013)—247 • **Divorces** (2013)—138

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.9%

Labor Force (2013)—20,222

Number of Establishments (2013)—786

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—25

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$18,972,977 • TANF—\$113,573 • Supplements—Aged-\$42,142; Blind-\$3,754; Disabled-\$281,200

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-33,047; Farm Trucks-1,809;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,523;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,124;
 Motorcycles-1,637; Manufactured Homes-45;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-81; Boats-1,121

Institutions of Higher Learning—Langston University, Langston

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-5; Robbery-4; Felony Assault-44; Breaking and

Entering-284; Larceny-441; Motor Vehicle Theft-27; Arson-5 • Total Crime Index-820; Crime Rate per 1,000-18.55

Farms (2012)—1,023

Land in Farms (2012)—367,361

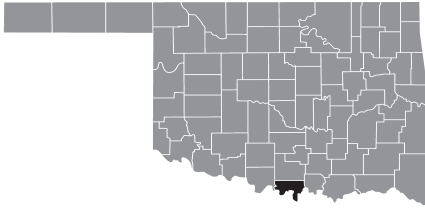
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and Deep Fork rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Oklahoma Territorial Museum Scottish Rite Temple, State Capital Publishing Museum, Pioneer Drugstore Museum, Olds House Museum, National Lighter Museum, Guthrie

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	30,711
1910	31,740
1920	27,550
1930	25,761
1940	25,245
1950	22,170
1960	18,662
1970	19,645
1980	26,881
1990	29,011
2000	33,924
2010	41,848
2014 Estimate	45,276



Love

Originally a part of Pickens County, Chickasaw Nation, Love County was named in honor of Overton Love, a prominent judge of the Chickasaws and landowner after the Civil War.

The county seat, according to some, was named Marietta by its first postmaster, Jerry C. Washington, for his wife, Mary, and his sister, Etta. Others contend the town was named for Marietta, Pennsylvania. The county courthouse, built in 1910, was the first courthouse built in Oklahoma after statehood.

Marietta is served by I-35, S.H. 32, and S.H. 77, and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. Industries include Oktex Baking, Marietta Sportswear, Robertson Hams, Rapistan Systems, Earth Energy Systems, Dollar Tree, InnovationOne, and the Joe Brown Company. Texaco, Chevron, and Cimarron Transmission manufacture propane, butane, and natural gas. The *Marietta Monitor*, a weekly newspaper, has been owned and operated by the same family since 1896. Thackerville is home to the Windstar World Casino and Hotel, as well as the Windstar Golf Course.

Several famous horse ranches and cattle ranches are located in the county. The largest early-day ranch was operated by William E. Washington. Agricultural products include pecans, grains, hay, peanuts, and watermelons, while sheep and hogs are also raised.

Love County annually celebrates Frontier Days on the first Friday and Saturday of June. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 580/276-3059.

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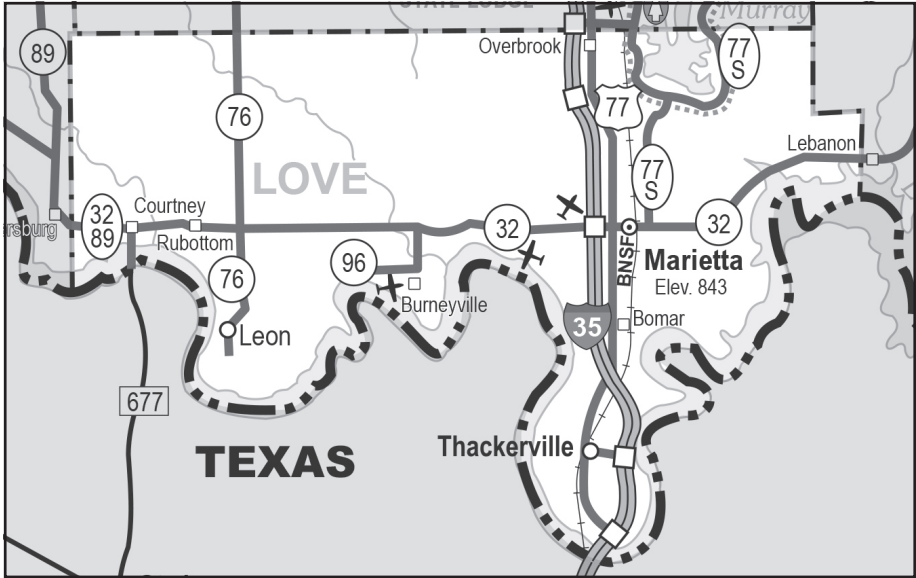
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Jackson (D)	Courtney
Clerk	Shelly K. Russell (D)	Thackerville
Sheriff	Joe Russell (D)	Leon
Treasurer	Lorry Silley (D)	Marietta
Assessor	Cathy Carlile (D)	Marietta
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cleta Willis (D)	Marietta
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jerry McGill (D)	Marietta
Dist. 2 Comm.	Linda Hyman (D)	Leon
Dist. 3 Comm.	Herschel Bub Perry (D)	Marietta

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$49,402,317	\$60,415,939	\$11,013,622
Personal Subject to Tax	\$12,272,711	\$19,473,013	\$7,200,302
Total Locally Assessed	\$61,675,028	\$79,888,952	\$18,213,924
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,672,142	\$2,643,579	(\$28,563)
Net Assessed Locally	\$59,002,886	\$77,245,373	\$18,242,487
Public Service Assessment	\$5,916,252	\$6,173,045	\$256,793
Net Assessed Valuation	\$64,919,138	\$83,418,418	\$18,499,280



County Seat—Marietta (Pop. 2,706) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—531.94 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$42,383 (Ranks 18th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-4,827; Male-4,669;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-8,476; Bl.-255; Am. Ind.-967; As.-52; Other-135;
 Pacific Is.-8; Two or more races-388; Hisp.-1,216

Births (2014)—111 • **Deaths** (2014)—108

Marriages (2013)—155 • **Divorces** (2013)—49

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.2%

Labor Force (2013)—5,972

Number of Establishments (2013)—157

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—5

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$4,672,683 • TANF—
 \$53,702 • Supplements—Aged-\$21,998;
 Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$79,691

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-11,587; Farm Trucks-893;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,395;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-465;
 Motorcycles-458; Manufactured Homes-23;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-45; Boats-353

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-3; Rape-1;
 Robbery-1; Felony Assault-12; Breaking
 and Entering-55; Larceny-98; Motor Vehicle

Theft-11; Arson-1 • Total Crime Index-181;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-18.78

Farms (2012)—621

Land in Farms (2012)—219,480

Recreation Area—Murray State Park

Major Lakes—Murray, Texoma

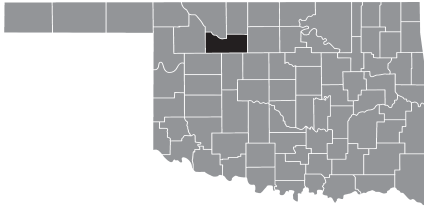
Major Stream Systems—Tributaries to Red
 River, Walnut Bayou, and Mud Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Love County
 Military Museum and Love County Pioneer
 Museum, Marietta

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	11,134
1910	10,236
1920	12,433
1930	9,639
1940	11,433
1950	7,721
1960	5,862
1970	5,637
1980	7,469
1990	8,157
2000	8,831
2010	9,423
2014 Estimate	9,773



Major

Major County was created at statehood from the southern portion of Woods County, Oklahoma Territory, and named for John C. Major, a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention.

Fairview, the county seat, takes its name from its scenic location east of the Glass Mountains, a major tourist attraction in the county. Several companies manufacture products ranging from oil drilling equipment to industrial loaders and steel truck bodies.

The Major County Historical Society Museum, built to promote interest in the history of the area, is located just east of Fairview. *Glass Mountain Country* is a history book written about Major County.

Active civic organizations in the county include the Lion’s Club, chamber of commerce, Ambucs, and Rotary Club. Annual events of interest include Fairview Follies in August, Wranglers Rodeo in July, National John Deere Two Cylinder Show also in July, Major County Fair in September, and an Old Time Threshing Bee also in September.

For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/227-4732.

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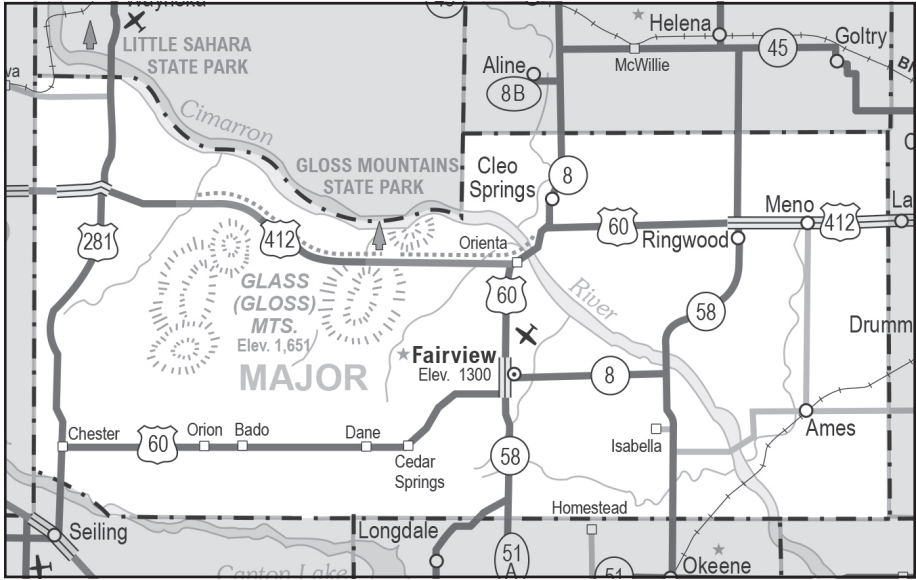
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Shauna N. Hoffman (R)	Fairview
Clerk	Kathy McClure (R)	Fairview
Sheriff	Steven P. Randolph (R)	Ringwood
Treasurer	Sandra K. Goss (R)	Cleo Springs
Assessor	Donise Rogers (R)	Fairview
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Mary Ann Lynch (D)	Fairview
Dist. 1 Comm.	John A. Haworth (D)	Ringwood
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kelly D. Wahl (R)	Fairview
Dist. 3 Comm.	Travis Rohla (R)	Chester

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$43,287,266	\$45,544,699	\$2,257,433
Personal Subject to Tax	\$36,928,780	\$39,407,070	\$2,478,290
Total Locally Assessed	\$80,216,046	\$84,951,769	\$4,735,723
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,107,962	\$2,092,005	(\$15,957)
Net Assessed Locally	\$78,108,084	\$82,859,764	\$4,751,680
Public Service Assessment	\$10,264,967	\$14,726,113	\$4,461,146
Net Assessed Valuation	\$88,373,051	\$97,585,877	\$9,212,826



County Seat—Fairview (Pop. 2,635) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$44,839 (Ranks 14th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-3,772; Male-3,832;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-7,039; Bl.-53; Am. Ind.-476; As.-5; Other-277;
 Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-197; Hisp.-612

Births (2014)—113 • **Deaths** (2014)—82

Marriages (2013)—56 • **Divorces** (2013)—26

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.2%

Labor Force (2013)—4,459

Number of Establishments (2013)—260

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—6

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$2,668,621 • TANF—\$4,792 • Supplements—Aged-\$4,549; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$34,186

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-7,040; Farm Trucks1,982; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,080; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-390; Motorcycles-432; Manufactured Homes-7; Tax Exempt Licenses-51; Boats-244

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-2; Felony Assault-6; Breaking and Entering-46; Larceny-76; Motor Vehicle

Theft-4; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-136; Crime Rate per 1,000-17.49

Farms (2012)—901

Land in Farms (2012)—537,111

Recreation Area—Glass Mountain State Park

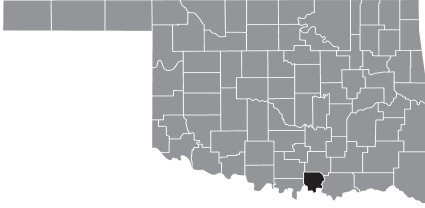
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and North Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Charles L. Loomis Pioneer Museum, Major County Historical Society Museum at Fairview

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone, gypsum

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,307
1910	15,248
1920	12,426
1930	12,206
1940	11,946
1950	10,279
1960	7,808
1970	7,529
1980	8,772
1990	8,055
2000	7,545
2010	7,527
2014 Estimate	7,750



Marshall

Created at statehood from Pickens County in the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, this smallest county in the state was settled by the Chickasaws beginning in 1837 with the removal from their eastern homes. A member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention, George A. Henshaw of Madill, succeeded in giving the county his mother’s maiden name, Marshall. The county seat, Madill, is named for George A. Madill of St. Louis, an attorney for the railroad.

Oil has played a colorful part in the county’s history. Leases along the Red River led to the United States Supreme Court’s final decision in the boundary dispute with Texas. Principal industries in the county are: Oklahoma Steel and Wire, W. W. Trailer, Clint Williams–Texoma Peanut Co., Madill Equipment, S & H Trailer, J & I Manufacturing and Contract Manufacturing. Also important are oil, agriculture, livestock, and tourism.

The Denison Dam, completed in 1944, created Lake Texoma with 91,200 acres of water. This lake attracts some 500,000 visitors annually and has made tourism a major industry in the county.

Native son, Raymond D. Gary of Madill, brought the spotlight of attention to the county when he became the fifteenth governor of Oklahoma during the years 1955–1959. For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/795–3220.

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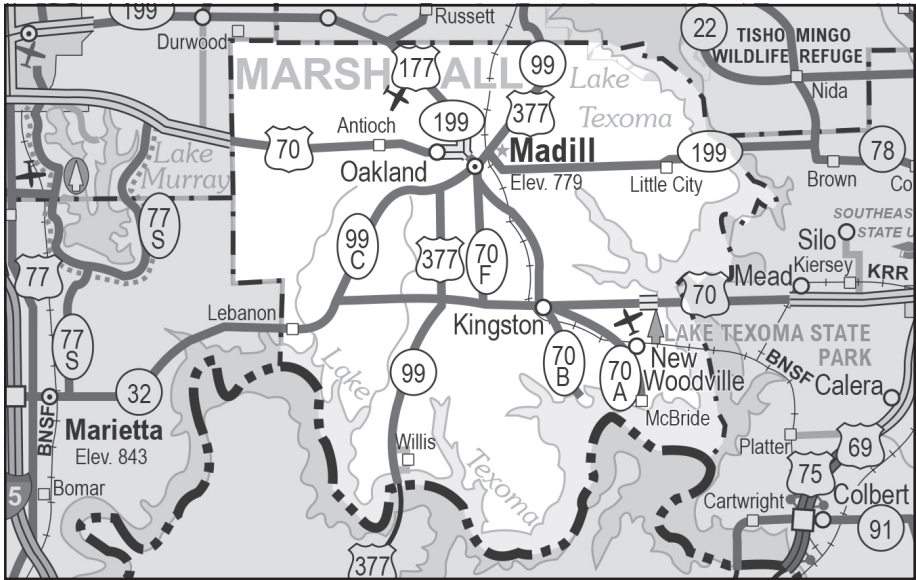
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Wanda Pearce (D)	Madill
Clerk	Ann Hartin (D)	Madill
Sheriff	Ed Kent (R)	Kingston
Treasurer	Laura Larkin (D)	Madill
Assessor	Debbie Croasdale (D)	Kingston
Elect. Brd. Sec.	LaRue Wilhite (D)	Madill
Dist. 1 Comm.	Don Salty Melton (D)	Madill
Dist. 2 Comm.	Erin Lemons (D)	Kingston
Dist. 3 Comm.	Chris Duroy (D)	Kingston

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$83,946,125	\$86,340,968	\$2,394,843
Personal Subject to Tax	\$26,064,856	\$29,655,304	\$3,590,448
Total Locally Assessed	\$110,010,981	\$115,996,272	\$5,985,291
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,174,676	\$4,191,484	\$16,808
Net Assessed Locally	\$105,836,305	\$111,804,788	\$5,968,483
Public Service Assessment	\$7,638,349	\$7,222,501	(\$415,848)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$113,474,654	\$119,027,289	\$5,552,635



County Seat—Madill (Pop. 3,885) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—426.95 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,782 (Ranks 59th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-8,009; Male-7,851;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-11,682; Bl.-237; Am. Ind.-685; As.-19;
 Other-1,042; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-2,195; Hisp.-2,331

Births (2014)—181 • **Deaths** (2014)—197

Marriages (2013)—151 • **Divorces** (2013)—66

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.0%

Labor Force (2013)—6,870

Number of Establishments (2013)—290

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—21

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,471,508 • TANF—\$61,634 • Supplements—Aged—\$29,762; Blind—\$1,105; Disabled—\$143,475

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-15,269; Farm Trucks-1,300; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-918; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-881; Motorcycles-808; Manufactured Homes-164; Tax Exempt Licenses-57; Boats-1,572

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-1; Felony Assault-18; Breaking and Entering-55; Larceny-151; Motor Vehicle

Theft-19; Arson-2 • **Total Crime Index**-246; **Crime Rate** per 1,000-15.32

Farms (2012)—525

Land in Farms (2012)—191,836

Recreation Area—Texoma State Park

Major Lake—Texoma

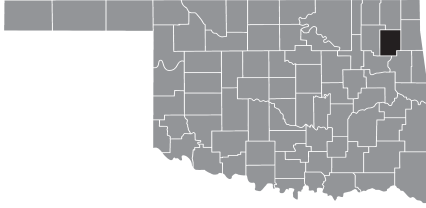
Major Stream Systems—Tributaries to the Red and Washita rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Fort Washita, 11 miles east of Madill

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,144
1910	11,619
1920	14,674
1930	11,026
1940	12,384
1950	8,177
1960	7,263
1970	7,682
1980	10,550
1990	10,829
2000	13,184
2010	15,840
2014 Estimate	16,182



Mayes

Created at statehood from lands lying within the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, the county was named for Samuel H. Mayes, Cherokee chief.

The first permanent white settlement in Oklahoma was at Salina where the French established a trading post in 1769. Near Mazie is the site of Union Mission, established in 1820 by a Presbyterian missionary to the Osage Indians. The important Texas Trail followed the Grand River through the county, entering the state at the northeast corner and continuing south to the Red River.

Pryor, the county seat, was named for Nathaniel Pryor, a scout with the Lewis and Clark expedition who settled at Pryor’s Creek, an Osage trading post a few miles southeast of the present town. Located forty-four miles from Tulsa, Pryor is on U.S. 69 and S.H. 20, and is twenty miles from the Arkansas River Navigation Channel. Mid-America Industrial Park, the largest in the state, has more than 7,000 acres of industrial real estate and is home to nearly 80 industries.

Industry includes beef production and dairying. Major crops are soybeans, hay, sorghum, wheat, and corn.

The Mayes County Historical Society published *Historical Highlights of Mayes County*.

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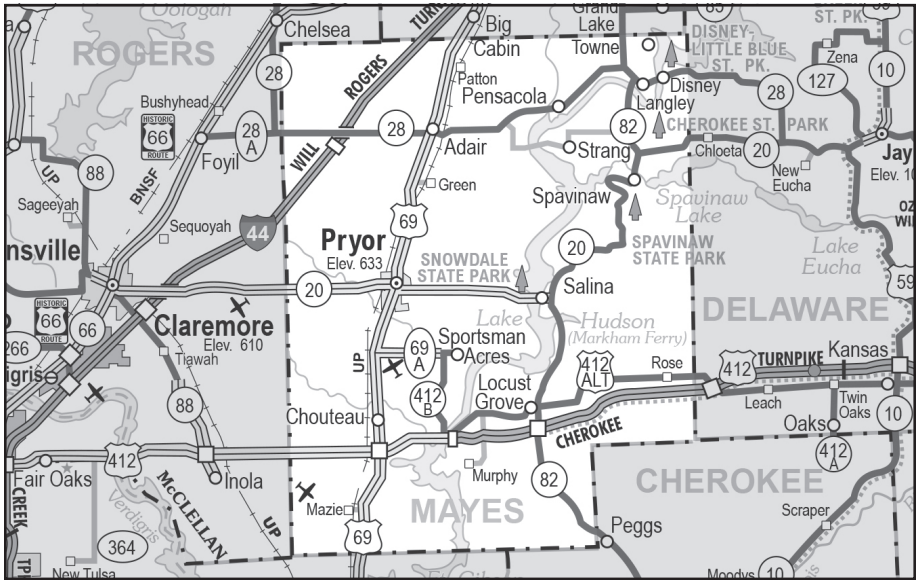
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Rita Harrison (D)	Pryor
Clerk	Brittney True-Howard (D)	Pryor
Sheriff	Mike Reed (D)	Pryor
Treasurer	Bobbie Martin (D)	Pryor
Assessor	Lisa Melchior (D)	Pryor
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Jill McCullah (D)	Pryor
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kevin Whiteside (D)	Adair
Dist. 2 Comm.	Darrell Yoder (D)	Chouteau
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ryan Ball (R)	Salina

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$203,790,259	\$220,947,093	\$17,156,834
Personal Subject to Tax	\$90,967,746	\$144,364,350	\$53,396,604
Total Locally Assessed	\$294,758,005	\$365,311,443	\$70,553,438
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$11,649,772	\$11,615,888	(\$33,884)
Net Assessed Locally	\$283,108,233	\$353,695,555	\$70,587,322
Public Service Assessment	\$20,923,495	\$19,137,047	(\$1,786,448)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$304,031,728	\$372,832,602	\$68,800,874



County Seat—Pryor (Pop. 9,469) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—683.51 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,653 (Ranks 62nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-20,697; Male-20,413;

Ethnicity—Wh.-37,237; Bl.-495; Am. Ind.-12,428; As.-201;
Other-86; Pacific Is.-41; Two or more races-9,271; Hisp.-1,195

Births (2014)—496 • **Deaths** (2014)—457

Marriages (2013)—232 • **Divorces** (2013)—217

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.9%

Labor Force (2013)—19,234

Number of Establishments (2013)—799

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—57

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2012) Total—\$23,137,325 • TANF—\$208,119 • Supplements—Aged-\$39,718; Blind-\$1,629; Disabled-\$494,559

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-29,864; Farm Trucks-1,746; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,549; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,267; Motorcycles-1,590; Manufactured Homes-24; Tax Exempt Licenses-125; Boats-2,549

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-13;

Robbery-3; Felony Assault-94; Breaking and

Entering-190; Larceny-346; Motor Vehicle Theft-55; Arson-8 • Total Crime Index-701
Crime Rate per 1,000-16.97

Farms (2012)—1,551

Land in Farms (2012)—285,102

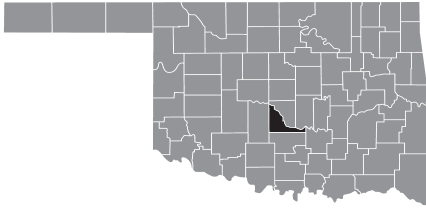
Major Stream Systems—Grand Lake of the Cherokees, Hudson, Fort Gibson

Museums or Historic Sites—Salina County Courthouse, Rose; Chouteau Memorial, Salina; Coo-Y-Yah Museum, Pryor

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	11,064
1910	13,596
1920	16,829
1930	17,883
1940	21,668
1950	19,743
1960	20,073
1970	23,302
1980	32,261
1990	33,366
2000	38,369
2010	41,259
2014 Estimate	40,816



McClain

McClain County, originally part of Curtis County in the proposed state of Sequoyah, was created at statehood. The county was named for Charles M. McClain, a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and an early resident of Purcell.

Forty-niners on their way to the gold fields of California passed through southern McClain County on the California Trail that paralleled present S.H. 59. To protect travelers going west, Camp Arbuckle was established by the U.S. Army in 1850, northwest of present-day Byars. For health reasons, the camp was abandoned after a year for a site thirty miles southwest in the Arbuckles.

In the 1870s large ranching operations north of the Washita River belonged either to those of Indian blood or those related to Indians by marriage. Black slaves formerly owned by Choctaw and Chickasaw families were also eligible to own land. Cotton gins in many small towns prepared raw cotton for the cotton press in Purcell, the county seat. Broom corn growing was also productive in the 1920s and 1930s.

The McClain County Historical Society has published a three-volume history of the area, and sponsored the Mormon microfilming of county records in 1998. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/527-3360, or the McClain County Museum at 405/527-5894 weekday afternoons.

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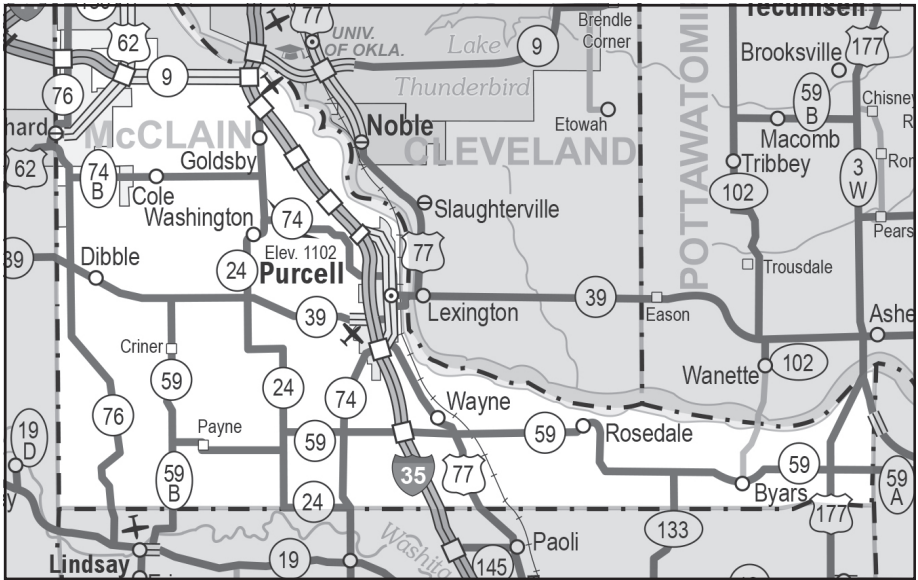
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Lynda Baker (D)	Purcell
Clerk	Pam Beller (D)	Washington
Sheriff	Don Hewett (D)	Washington
Treasurer	Teresa Jones (D)	Washington
Assessor	Pam Irwin (D)	Purcell
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Karen Haley (R)	Purcell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Benny McGowen (D)	Wayne
Dist. 2 Comm.	Wilson Lyles (R)	Goldsby
Dist. 3 Comm.	Charles Shorty Foster (D)	Blanchard

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$176,619,790	\$187,103,306	\$10,483,516
Personal Subject to Tax	\$21,910,659	\$23,898,532	\$1,987,873
Total Locally Assessed	\$198,530,449	\$211,001,838	\$12,471,389
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$10,475,522	\$10,859,600	\$384,078
Net Assessed Locally	\$188,054,927	\$200,142,238	\$12,087,311
Public Service Assessment	\$47,445,620	\$43,943,823	(\$3,501,797)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$235,500,547	\$245,086,061	\$8,585,514



County Seat—Purcell (Pop. 6,339) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$47,087 (Ranks 8th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—17,696; Male—17,459;

Ethnicity—Wh.—31,831; Bl.—396; Am. Ind.—3,742; As.—299;

Other—961; Pacific Is.—190; Two or more races—2,251; Hisp.—2,524

Births (2014)—417 • **Deaths** (2014)—336

Marriages (2013)—219 • **Divorces** (2013)—152

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.8%

Labor Force (2013)—16,347

Number of Establishments (2013)—803

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—24

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$14,951,677 • TANF—\$87,263 • Supplements—Aged—\$33,360; Blind—\$1,004; Disabled—\$215,586

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—35,122; Farm Trucks—1,981; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,618; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,731; Motorcycles—1,873; Manufactured Homes—55; Tax Exempt Licenses—89; Boats—1,544

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—0; Rape—8; Robbery—6; Felony Assault—44; Breaking and Entering—364; Larceny—737; Motor Vehicle Theft—94; Arson—8 • Total Crime Index—1,253;

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	12,888
1910	15,659
1920	19,326
1930	21,575
1940	19,205
1950	14,681
1960	12,740
1970	14,157
1980	20,291
1990	22,795
2000	27,740
2010	34,506
2014 Estimate	37,313

Crime Rate per 1,000—32.93

Farms (2012)—1,239

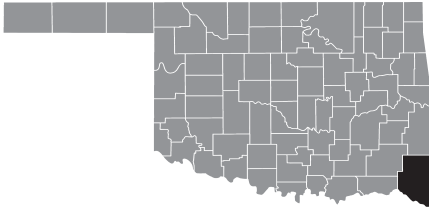
Land in Farms (2012) 282,747

Recreation Area—Locust Grove State Park, Saline, Snowdale, Spavinaw, Disney, Cherokee I/II/III.

Major Stream Systems—Grand River, Canadian, and Washita rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—McClain County Historical Museum at Purcell

Minerals—oil and gas, cement, crushed stone, (dimension) clays



McCurtain

The topography of McCurtain County, in the southeastern corner of Oklahoma, varies from the rugged foothills of the Ouachita Mountains in the north to the fertile coastal plain in the south. The county has a unique heritage ranging from the Caddoan mound builders to the first white settlements in the early nineteenth century, including seventy-five years of Choctaw sovereignty, and finally statehood.

The county name is that of a prominent Choctaw family, several of whose members served as chiefs. The Choctaw period left such historic sites as the Wheelock Mission Church and Academy. The Dierks family developed large holdings beginning before the turn of the 20th century, and sold the land to Weyerhaeuser Company in 1969.

Weyerhaeuser is the largest employer and has a paper mill in Valliant. Other major employers are Tyson Foods, a poultry processing plant; and SETCO, a company that builds solid tires for heavy equipment and ships worldwide. Tourism is also a major industry with Beavers Bend State Resort, Museum of the Red River, hunting, fishing, and historic sites.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/286-2370.

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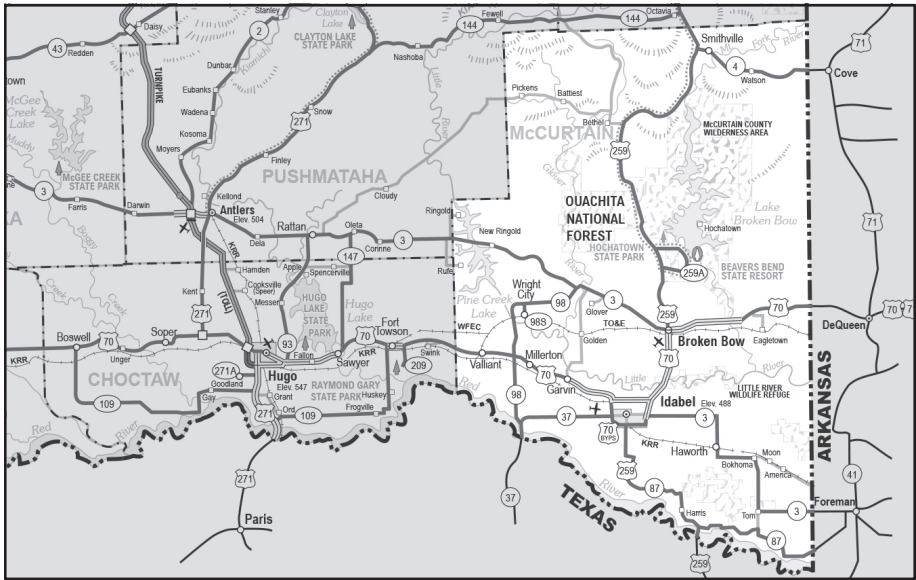
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Vickie Justus (D)	Idabel
Clerk	Karen S. Bryan (D)	Idabel
Sheriff	Scott McLain (D)	Idabel
Treasurer	Linda Laster (D)	Eagletown
Assessor	Stan Lyles (D)	Idabel
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Kelly Donaldson (D)	Idabel
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jim Freeny (D)	Broken Bow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Joe Coffman (D)	Idabel
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jimmy Westbrook (D)	Broken Bow

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$104,866,377	\$108,157,348	\$3,290,971
Personal Subject to Tax	\$48,934,126	\$49,777,114	\$842,988
Total Locally Assessed	\$153,800,503	\$157,934,462	\$4,133,959
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$8,328,702	\$8,294,862	(\$33,840)
Net Assessed Locally	\$145,471,801	\$149,639,600	\$4,167,799
Public Service Assessment	\$26,798,250	\$27,586,498	\$788,248
Net Assessed Valuation	\$172,270,051	\$177,226,098	\$4,956,047



County Seat—Idabel (Pop. 7,007) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,901.32 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$29,934 (Ranks 69th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—17,698; Male—16,275;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—24,128; Bl.—3,317; Am. Ind.—7,343; As.—42;
 Other—514; Pacific Is.—6; Two or more races—2,161; Hisp.—1,620

Births (2014)—471 • **Deaths** (2014)—431

Marriages (2013)—234 • **Divorces** (2013)—159

Unemployment Rate (2013)—9.0%

Labor Force (2013)—15,043

Number of Establishments (2013)—573

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—29

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$29,540,519 • TANF—
 \$267,961 • Supplements—Aged—\$106,370;
 Blind—\$1,389; Disabled—\$567,788

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—26,111; Farm Trucks—3,492;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—915;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,758;
 Motorcycles—874; Manufactured Homes—38;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—122; Boats—1,786

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—1; Rape—8;
 Robbery—2; Felony Assault—87; Breaking
 and Entering—301; Larceny—607; Motor
 Vehicle Theft—39; Arson—13 • Total Crime
 Index—1,045; Crime Rate per 1,000—31.32

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,198
1910	20,681
1920	37,905
1930	34,759
1940	41,318
1950	31,588
1960	25,851
1970	28,642
1980	36,151
1990	33,339
2000	34,402
2010	33,151
2014 Estimate	33,050

Farms (2012)—1,577

Land in Farms (2012)—316,606

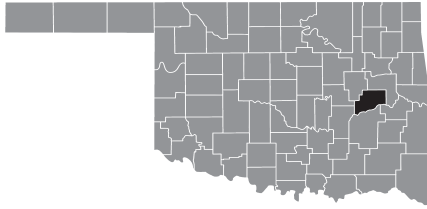
Recreation Area—Beavers Bend, Hochatown,
 Pine Creek

Major Lakes—Pine Creek, Broken Bow

Major Stream Systems—Little River, Red
 River and minor tributaries to the Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Wheelock
 Mission, Memorial Indian Museum, Broken
 Bow; Magnolia Mansion, Museum of the Red
 River, Forest Heritage Ctr., Barnes-Stevenson
 House

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone



McIntosh

Created at statehood from lands in the southern part of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, McIntosh County was named for a well-known Creek family. The chief physical feature of the county is Lake Eufaula, which is comprised of 105,000 acres and is the largest body of water in Oklahoma.

The county seat, Eufaula, is located thirteen miles south of I-40 on U.S. 69. The Creeks immigrated into the area in 1836 and their influence is seen in names such as Eufaula, which comes from an old Creek town in Alabama called Yufala, “they split up here and went to other places.” The Asbury Mission Boarding School was established in 1849 by the Episcopal Church under a contract with the Creek Indian Council. Today it is the Eufaula Boarding School. The *Indian Journal*, founded in 1876 and published in Eufaula, is the oldest surviving newspaper in the state. Tourism is the main industry in this area.

Checotah, established by the KATY railroad station, was named for a principal chief of the Creek Indians, Samuel Checote. The town, once a battleground where the Creek and Little Osage fought, is now a trade center for northern McIntosh and southwest Muskogee counties.

For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/689-2741.

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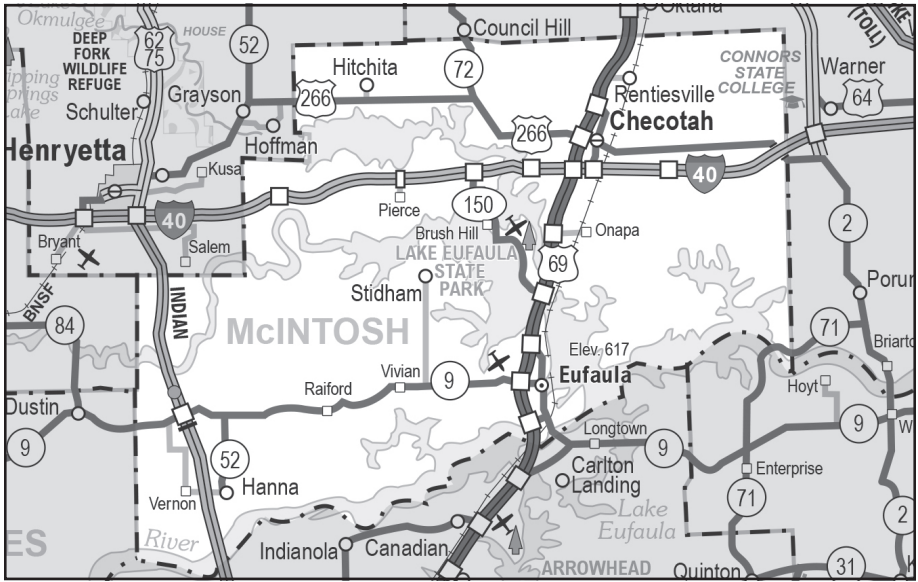
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Carie Pittman (D)	Eufaula
Clerk	Ronda Prince (D)	Checotah
Sheriff	Kevin Ledbetter (D)	Checotah
Treasurer	Betty Whisenhunt (D)	Eufaula
Assessor	Trina Williams (D)	Checotah
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Carole Hayes (D)	Checotah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bill Phillips (D)	Checotah
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tim Pendley (D)	Eufaula
Dist. 3 Comm.	Michael Burns (D)	Eufaula

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$87,365,685	\$91,435,480	\$4,069,795
Personal Subject to Tax	\$14,322,161	\$14,598,669	\$276,508
Total Locally Assessed	\$101,687,846	\$106,034,149	\$4,346,303
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,641,308	\$7,214,483	\$573,175
Net Assessed Locally	\$95,046,538	\$98,818,666	\$3,773,128
Public Service Assessment	\$8,931,751	\$9,615,933	\$684,182
Net Assessed Valuation	\$103,978,289	\$108,435,599	\$4,457,310



County Seat—Eufaula (Pop. 2,929) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—712.48 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$32,116 (Ranks 58th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-10,331; Male-10,027;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-16,439; Bl.-1,010; Am. Ind.-5,129; As.-115;
 Other-48; Pacific Is.-11; Two or more races-2,238; Hisp.-612
Births (2014)—199 • **Deaths** (2014)—307
Marriages (2013)—76 • **Divorces** (2013)—83
Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.8%
Labor Force (2013)—8,946
Number of Establishments (2013)—360
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—16
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$14,374,579 • TANF—
 \$92,602 • Supplements—Aged-\$44,975;
 Blind-\$1,161; Disabled-\$253,699
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-18,538; Farm Trucks-1,269;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-637;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,032;
 Motorcycles-887; Manufactured Homes-19;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-113; Boats-2,456
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-8;
 Robbery-5; Felony Assault-31; Breaking and

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,975
1910	20,961
1920	26,404
1930	24,924
1940	24,097
1950	17,829
1960	12,371
1970	12,472
1980	15,562
1990	16,779
2000	19,456
2010	20,252
2014 Estimate	20,088

Entering-145; Larceny-272; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-46; Arson-7 • Total Crime Index-508;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-24.46

Farms (2012)—1,018

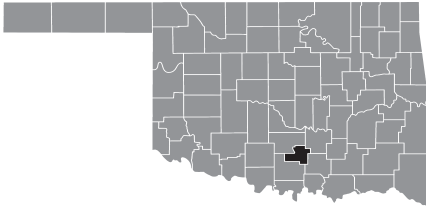
Land in Farms (2012)—235,936

Recreation Area—Lake Eufaula State Park

Major Lake—Eufaula

Major Stream Systems—Canadian, North
 Canadian, Deep Fork rivers, and tributaries to
 the Arkansas River

Minerals—oil and gas, coal



Murray

Created at statehood from part of the Chickasaw Nation, Murray County was named for William H. Murray, who eventually became the ninth governor of Oklahoma.

Sulphur, the county seat, was originally called Sulphur Springs for the bromide and sulphur waters that attracted thousands of people to the area early in the 20th century. The Arbuckle Mountains, Turner Falls, and the Chickasaw National Recreation Area, including the 2,400-acre Lake of the Arbuckles, have made Murray County a leading tourist attraction.

Initial Point, which determines the legal description of all land in Oklahoma except for the Panhandle, is located in Murray County some six miles west of Davis. Intersecting this point, the Indian Base Line runs east and west, and the Indian Meridian runs north and south. A sandstone marker indicating the spot is located in a pasture on privately owned land. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 580/622-3920.

Districts

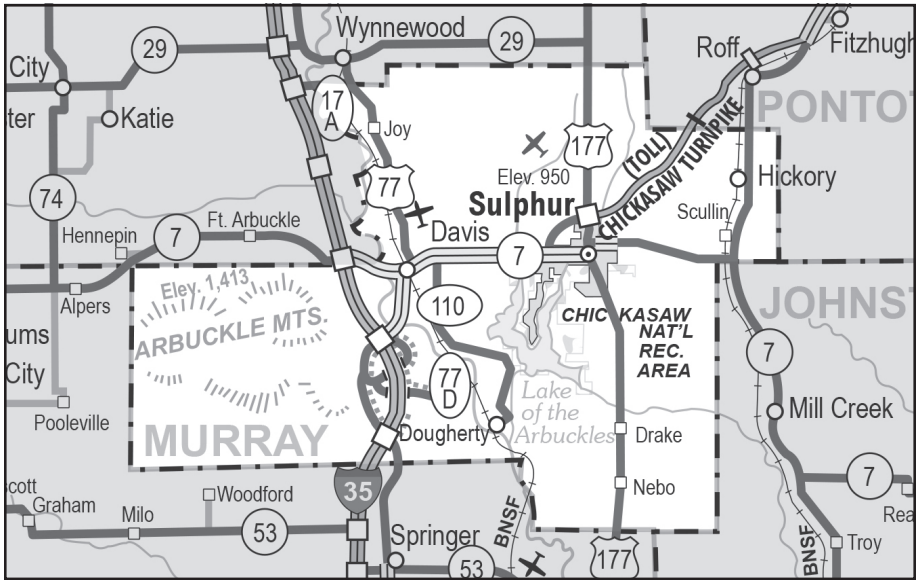
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District Attorney	20
Court of Appeals.....	3
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	3
Supreme Ct. Jud.	5
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Christie Pittman (D)	Sulphur
Clerk	David Thompson (D)	Sulphur
Sheriff	Darrel Richardson (D)	Sulphur
Treasurer	Judy Wells (D)	Sulphur
Assessor	Scott Kirby (D)	Sulphur
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Tommie Grimes (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 1 Comm.	Kent McKinley (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jimmy Rackley (D)	Sulphur
Dist. 3 Comm.	Darrell Hudson (D)	Sulphur

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$44,291,648	\$46,683,408	\$2,391,760
Personal Subject to Tax	\$17,309,853	\$14,851,190	(\$2,458,663)
Total Locally Assessed	\$61,601,501	\$61,534,598	\$66,903
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,735,795	\$3,706,546	(\$29,249)
Net Assessed Locally	\$57,865,706	\$57,828,052	(\$37,654)
Public Service Assessment	\$12,783,683	\$14,480,170	\$1,696,487
Net Assessed Valuation	\$70,649,389	\$72,308,222	\$1,658,833



County Seat—Sulphur (Pop. 5,021) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—424.92 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$39,452 (Ranks 26th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-6,706; Male-6,865;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-11,826; Bl.-380; Am. Ind.-2,450; As.-88;
 Other-427; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,504; Hisp.-691

Births (2014)—157 • **Deaths** (2014)—184

Marriages (2013)—109 • **Divorces** (2013)—87

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.7%

Labor Force (2013)—9,249

Number of Establishments (2013)—291

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—17

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$5,949,549 • TANF—\$37,939 • Supplements—Aged-\$17,662; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$115,738;

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-12,083; Farm Trucks-1,390; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,033; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-521; Motorcycles-608; Manufactured Homes-4; Tax Exempt Licenses-54; Boats-615

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-5; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-32; Breaking and

Entering-75; Larceny-107; Motor Vehicle Theft-10; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-229; Crime Rate per 1,000-16.63

Farms (2012)—470

Land in Farms (2012)—208,149

Major Lake—Arbuckle

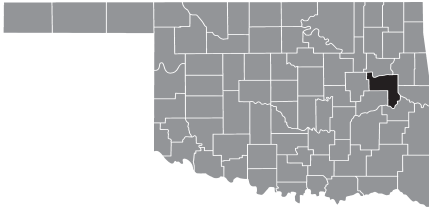
Major Stream Systems—Washita River

Museums or Historic Sites—Travertine Nature Center, Arbuckle Historical Museum, and Chickasaw Cultural Center, all at Sulphur

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	11,948
1910	12,744
1920	13,115
1930	12,410
1940	13,841
1950	10,775
1960	10,662
1970	10,669
1980	12,147
1990	12,042
2000	12,623
2010	13,488
2014 Estimate	13,803



Muskogee

Named for the Muskogee Creek Indians, Muskogee County was created at statehood. The city of Muskogee, the county seat, became the focal point for the Five Civilized Tribes when the Union Agency established its headquarters in what is now Honor Heights Park. The old Union Agency Building is now the Five Civilized Tribes Museum and the famous Azalea Festival is held in the park each April. The park is also home to the Garden of Lights in December.

Other attractions to the county include: USS *Batfish*, a World War II submarine anchored at Port of Muskogee; Bacone College, established in 1879 as a university for Indians, and Bacone College Indian Museum; Fort Gibson Stockade, built in 1824 to protect area settlers and the oldest military post in Oklahoma; and Honey Springs Battlefield, site of the largest Civil War battle fought in Oklahoma.

Muskogee County's economy is based primarily on agriculture, but oil, industry, and recreation have also been part of the building of this county's economics. The city of Muskogee itself is within thirty minutes of five major lakes.

Historical Allies is a history book about Muskogee County and was written by John W. Morris and Edwin C. McReynolds. The Muskogee County Historical Society offers more information about the area, and a state tourist information center is located in Muskogee. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 918/682-7781.

Districts

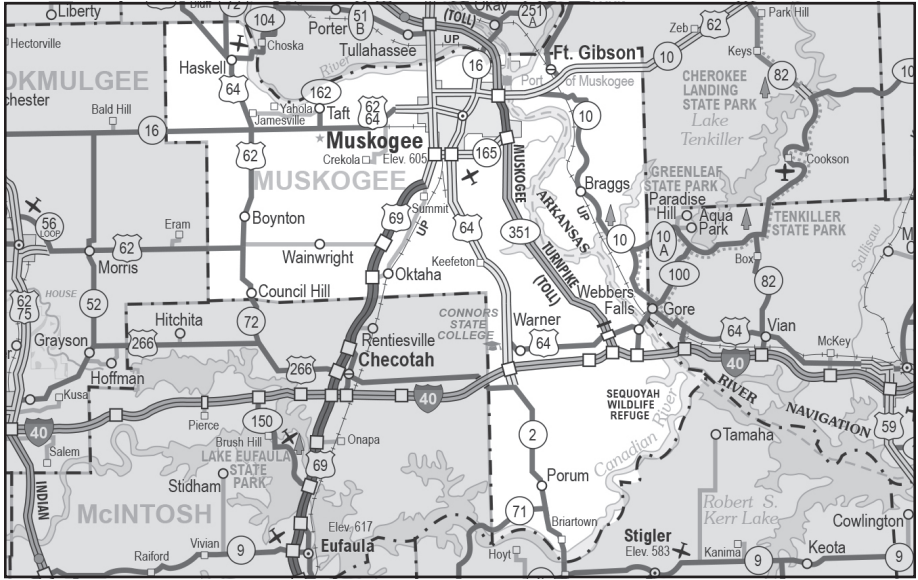
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Paula Sexton (D)	Muskogee
Clerk	Dianna Cope (D)	Muskogee
Sheriff	Charles Pearson (D)	Muskogee
Treasurer	Kelly Garrett (D)	Muskogee
Assessor	Dan Ashwood (D)	Webbers Falls
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Kelley Beach (R)	Muskogee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ken Doke (R)	Muskogee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Stephen Wright (D)	Porum
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kenny Payne (D)	Muskogee

Property Valuations

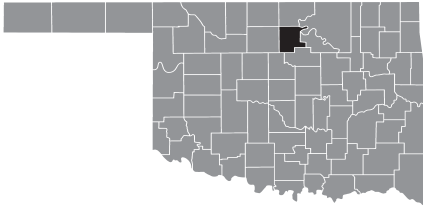
	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$278,128,190	\$285,231,990	\$7,103,800
Personal Subject to Tax	\$102,755,190	\$100,596,775	(\$2,158,415)
Total Locally Assessed	\$380,883,380	\$385,828,765	(\$4,945,385)
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$19,733,010	\$19,760,796	\$27,786
Net Assessed Locally	\$361,150,370	\$366,067,969	(\$4,917,599)
Public Service Assessment	\$125,219,009	\$126,150,599	\$931,590
Net Assessed Valuation	\$486,369,379	\$492,218,568	\$5,849,189



County Seat—Muskogee (Pop. 38,863) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—838.99 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$34,223 (Ranks 49th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female—36,141; Male—34,516;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—51,221; Bl.—9,199; Am. Ind.—17,300; As.—581;
 Other—954; Pacific Is.—33; Two or more races 8,278; Hisp.—3,802
Births (2014)—927 • **Deaths** (2014)—906
Marriages (2013)—458 • **Divorces** (2013)—326
Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.5% • **Labor Force** (2013)—
 31,357
Establishments (2013)—1,436 • **Number of Manufacturers**
 (2013)—53
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$53,804,740 • TANF—
 \$491,779 • Supplements—Aged—\$113,081;
 Blind—\$7,110; Disabled—\$969,289
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles—44,167; Farm Trucks—1,659;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—2,318;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,434;
 Motorcycles—1,939; Manufactured Homes—77;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—258; Boats—1,814
Institutions of Higher Learning—Connors
 State College, Warner; Bacone College,
 Muskogee; Northeastern State University,
 Muskogee Branch
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—3; Rape—34;
 Robbery—48; Felony Assault—341; Breaking
 and Entering—796; Larceny—1,340; Motor
 Vehicle Theft—152; Arson—35 • Total Crime

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	37,467
1910	52,743
1920	61,710
1930	66,424
1940	65,914
1950	65,573
1960	61,866
1970	59,542
1980	67,033
1990	68,078
2000	69,451
2010	70,990
2014 Estimate	69,966

Index—2,714;
 Crime Rate
 per 1,000—38.35
Farms (2012)—1,735
Land in Farms (2012)—350,119
Recreation Area—Greenleaf
Major Lakes—Webbers Falls, Greenleaf
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and
 Grand rivers and minor tributaries to Deep
 Fork and Canadian rivers
Museums or Historic Sites—Five Civilized
 Tribes Museum, Thomas Foreman Home,
 USS *Batfish*, Ataloa Lodge, Muskogee; Bacone
 College Indian Museum, Bacone; Ft. Gibson
 Stockade, Ft. Gibson
Minerals—oil and gas, coal



Noble

Originally known as County “D” the area was part of the original Cherokee Outlet and was opened for settlement by the land run on September 16, 1893. The county’s name came from Secretary of Interior John W. Noble.

The main source of income in Noble County is derived from agriculture and its character remains primarily rural. Industry consists of the Charles Machine Works, the world’s largest manufacturer of service line trenchers, located in Perry, the county seat. Also located in Perry are: the Cherokee Strip Museum, the Stage Coach Community Theater, the Perry Memorial Hospital, and a YMCA.

Noble County has seen several of its sons gain state and national office: two governors, Henry S. Johnston and Henry Bellmon; U.S. congressmen Manuel Herrick and Dick T. Morgan; and U. S. Senator Henry Bellmon.

Several books have been written about Noble County. They include *History of Noble County*, *First Generation*, *History of Perry*, and *Perry: Pride of the Prairie*. Two historical societies, Billings Historical Society and Noble County Cherokee Strip Historical Society, are located in the county. Annual events include the Cherokee Strip Celebration in September, Wheat-heart Festival in September, and the Otoe Powwow in July. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/336-2141.

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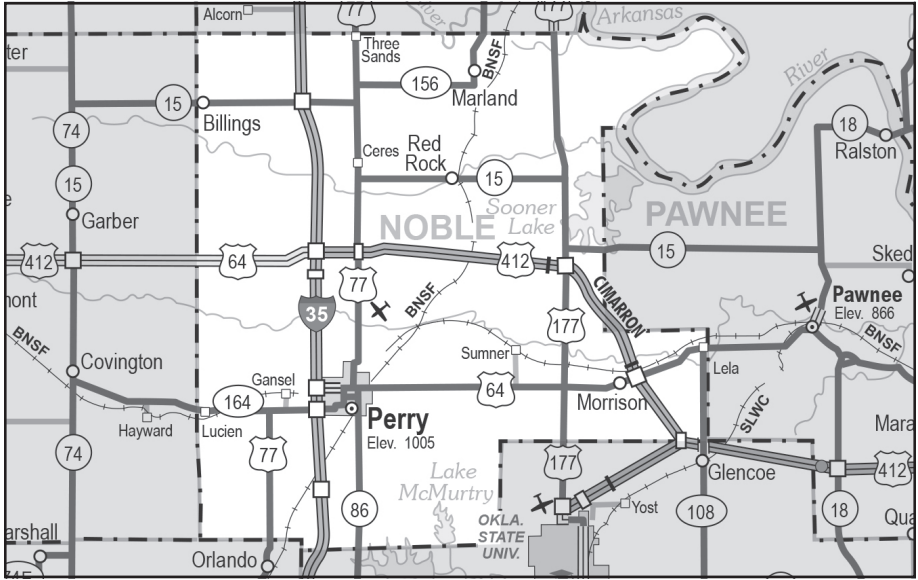
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Hillary Vorndran (D)	Perry
Clerk	Sandra Richardson (R)	Perry
Sheriff	Charlie Hanger (D)	Perry
Treasurer	Rena Clark-Wheatley (R)	Perry
Assessor	Mandy Snyder (D)	Perry
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Pamela S. McBride (R)	Lucien
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jason Kienholz (R)	Perry
Dist. 2 Comm.	Larry Montgomery (D)	Perry
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lance West (I)	Perry

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$51,661,099	\$52,554,154	\$893,055
Personal Subject to Tax	\$21,732,554	\$23,315,469	\$1,582,915
Total Locally Assessed	\$73,393,653	\$75,869,623	\$2,475,970
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,963,749	\$2,809,560	(\$154,189)
Net Assessed Locally	\$70,429,904	\$73,060,063	\$2,630,159
Public Service Assessment	\$94,904,322	\$96,863,759	(\$1,959,437)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$163,334,226	\$169,923,822	(\$4,589,596)



County Seat—Perry (Pop. 5,059) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—742.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,071 (Ranks 47th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,866; Male-5,663;

Ethnicity—Wh.-10,296; Bl.-289; Am. Ind.-1,393; As.-81;

Other-100; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-605; Hisp.-322

Births (2014)—130 • **Deaths** (2014)—131

Marriages (2013)—73 • **Divorces** (2013)—49

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.1%

Labor Force (2013)—6,039

Number of Establishments (2013)—216

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—9

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$4,497,202 • TANF—\$21,907 • Supplements—Aged-\$13,255; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$73,740

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-8,066; Farm Trucks-1,668; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-884; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-351; Motorcycles-393; +Manufactured Homes-16; Tax Exempt Licenses-21; Boats-345

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0;

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-8; Breaking and

Entering-53; Larceny-110; Motor Vehicle Theft-7; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-178; Crime Rate per 1,000-15.40

Farms (2012)—838

Land in Farms (2012828)—442,797

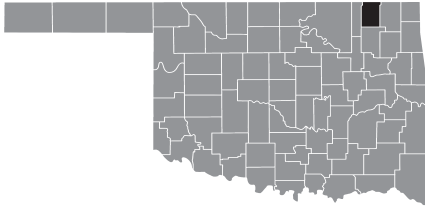
Major Stream Systems—Black Bear and Red Rock creeks, Salt Fork of Arkansas River, and some tributaries to the Cimarron

Museums or Historic Sites—Cherokee Strip Museum, Henry S. Johnston Library, Perry

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,198
1910	14,495
1920	13,560
1930	15,119
1940	14,826
1950	12,156
1960	10,376
1970	10,043
1980	11,573
1990	11,045
2000	11,411
2010	11,561
2014 Estimate	11,494



Nowata

Stories abound as to the origin of the name Nowata. One opinion is that two railroad surveyors took the suggestion of Roberta Campbell Lawson, an educated Delaware Indian woman: “Noweta” meaning “welcome.” Others say a Georgian exploring the area found no water at some springs and posted a sign “No Wata” to warn other travelers. Created at statehood, Nowata County took its name from the county seat of Nowata.

In 1904, when oil and gas were discovered, Nowata County became known as the world’s largest shallow oil field, and some are still producing. Today, the county is principally ranching. The Nowata County Courthouse is a historic site and the Verdigris River and Oologah Lake Double Creek Cove provide recreational and fishing opportunities.

A Look at the History of Nowata by Robert W. DeMoss offers more about the area. Annual events include Wild Turkey Festival in May, Nowata Annual Championship Rodeo (ACRA and CRRRA sanctioned) in July, the City-Wide Garage Sale in September and Christmas Open House in December at the Glass Mansion, a home designed and built by John Duncan Forsythe.

For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/273-2480 or the Nowata Area Chamber of Commerce at 918/273-2301.

Districts

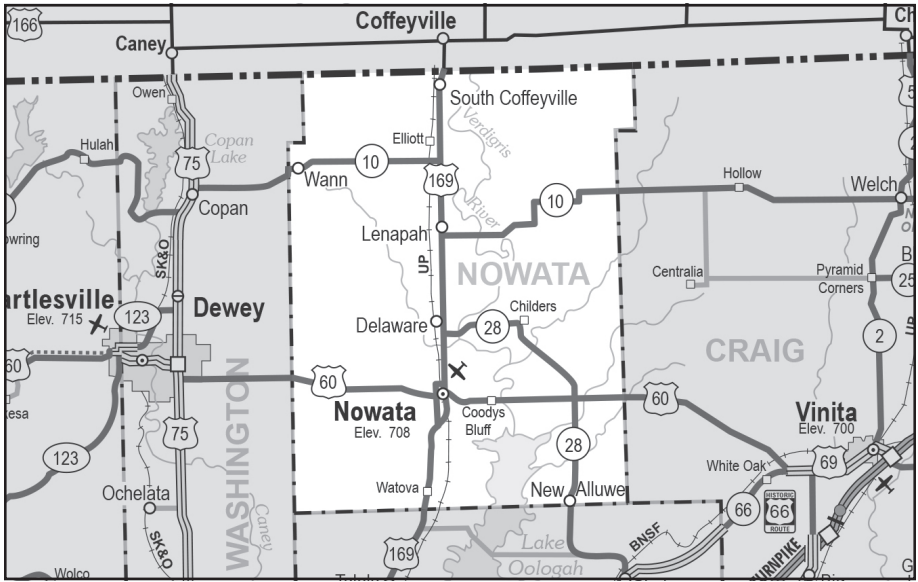
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Sarah Webb (D)	Nowata
Clerk	Amber Wishall (D)	Nowata
Sheriff	James Hallett (D)	Nowata
Treasurer	Bonnie Workman (D)	Nowata
Assessor	Dave Neely (D)	Nowata
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Chris Freeman (R)	Nowata
Dist. 1 Comm.	Curtis Barnes (D)	Nowata
Dist. 2 Comm.	Doug Sonenberger (D)	Lenapah
Dist. 3 Comm.	Bud Frost (R)	Lenapah

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$36,057,715	\$36,797,915	\$740,200
Personal Subject to Tax	\$6,877,446	\$7,228,360	\$350,914
Total Locally Assessed	\$42,935,161	\$44,026,275	\$1,091,114
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,015,170	\$2,920,846	(\$94,324)
Net Assessed Locally	\$39,919,991	\$41,105,429	\$1,185,438
Public Service Assessment	\$12,383,790	\$12,091,669	(\$292,121)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$52,303,781	\$53,197,098	(\$893,317)



County Seat—Nowata (Pop. 3,736) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—580.87 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,699 (Ranks 61st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,281; Male-5,299;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-8,202; Bl.-311; Am. Ind.-2,826; As.-24; Other-31;
 Pacific Is.-89; Two or more races-903; Hisp.-274

Births (2014)—111 • **Deaths** (2014)—139

Marriages (2013)—39 • **Divorces** (2013)—47

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.7%

Labor Force (2013)—5,018

Number of Establishments (2013)—160

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—12

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$6,067,298 • TANF—\$53,298 • Supplements—Aged—\$15,235; Blind—\$0; Disabled—\$88,098

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-6,097; Farm Trucks-888; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-322; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-284; Motorcycles-267; Manufactured Homes-10; Tax Exempt Licenses-101; Boats-399

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-20; Breaking

and Entering-27; Larceny-58; Motor Vehicle Theft-4; Arson-1 • Total Crime Index-111; Crime Rate per 1,000-10.38

Farms (2012)—899

Land in Farms (2012)—292,122

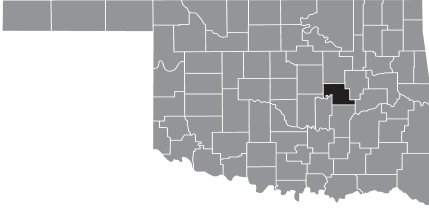
Major Stream Systems—Verdigris River and Big, Lightning, Salt, and Snow creeks

Museums or Historic Sites—Nowata County Historical Museum, Post Office, Glass House, Savoy Hotel, Nowata Lodge, Presbyterian Church

Minerals—oil and gas, coal

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	10,453
1910	14,223
1920	15,899
1930	13,611
1940	15,774
1950	12,734
1960	10,848
1970	9,773
1980	11,486
1990	9,992
2000	10,569
2010	10,536
2014 Estimate	10,524



Okfuskee

Named for a Creek town in Cleburn County, Alabama, Okfuskee County was originally part of the Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

Much of its history is tied to that of the Creek Nation. For example, Thlopthlocco Town, established in the 1830s in this area in the Creek Nation, became the headquarters of Colonel D. H. Cooper’s Confederate forces in 1861, prior to battles with Opothleyahola and the “Loyal Creeks.”

Okemah, the county seat, is named for the Creek Chief Okemah, meaning “Big Chief.” Two of Okemah’s most noted residents were Leon Chase Phillips, eleventh governor of Oklahoma, and legendary songwriter Woody Guthrie. Glen D. Johnson, a two-term Oklahoma Speaker of the House, is also from Okemah.

Boley, founded in 1904 on eighty acres of land belonging to a Creek freedman, is one of the few black towns remaining in the United States. Established to show the ability of the black community to govern itself, it thrived for many years until, in 1932, George Birdwell, “chief lieutenant” of Pretty Boy Floyd, not only robbed the Farmer’s State Bank, but in the process shot and killed D. J. Turner, bank president and mayor of Boley.

For more county information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/623-1724.

Districts

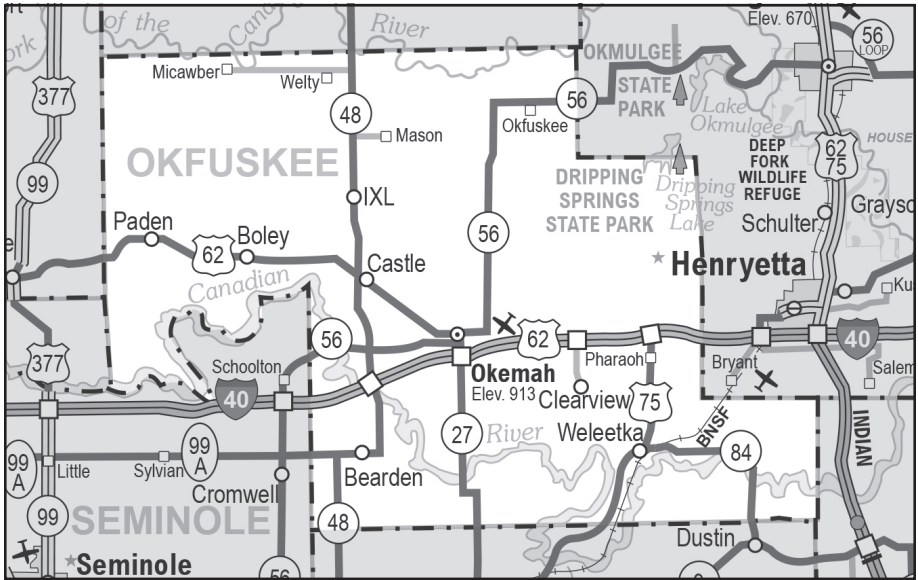
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Sherri Forman (D)	Okemah
Clerk	Dianne Flanders (D)	Okemah
Sheriff	Derrall Summers (D)	Weleetka
Treasurer	Lori Thomas (R)	Okemah
Assessor	Pam Parish (D)	Okemah
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Eric Swinford (R)	Pharoah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Danny Wilson (D)	Welty
Dist. 2 Comm.	Max Henry (D)	Okemah
Dist. 3 Comm.	Bruce Smith (D)	Weleetka

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$31,241,088	\$31,831,905	\$590,817
Personal Subject to Tax	\$16,553,805	\$17,899,392	\$1,345,587
Total Locally Assessed	\$47,794,893	\$49,731,297	\$1,936,404
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,956,069	\$2,916,300	(\$39,769)
Net Assessed Locally	\$44,838,824	\$46,814,997	\$1,976,173
Public Service Assessment	\$15,871,410	\$22,248,998	\$6,377,588
Net Assessed Valuation	\$60,710,234	\$69,063,995	\$8,353,761



County Seat—Okemah (Pop. 3,314) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—628.91 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$26,426 (Ranks 76th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,675; Male-6,593;

Ethnicity—Wh.-9,224; Bl.-1,224; Am. Ind.-3,226; As.-41; Other-91; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-1,505; Hisp.-424

Births (2014)—154 • **Deaths** (2014)—198

Marriages (2013)—56 • **Divorces** (2013)—49

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.0%

Labor Force (2013)—4,739

Number of Establishments (2013)—165

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—6

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,990,530 • TANF—\$33,672 • Supplements—Aged-\$38,523; Blind-\$41; Disabled-\$188,022

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-4,051; Farm Trucks-904; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-259; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-195; Motorcycles-169; Manufactured Homes-19; Tax Exempt Licenses-39; Boats-233

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-1; Felony Assault-20; Breaking and

Entering-112; Larceny-220; Motor Vehicle Theft-18; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-373; Crime Rate per 1,000-29.96

Farms (2012)—881 • **Land in Farms** (2012)—319,725

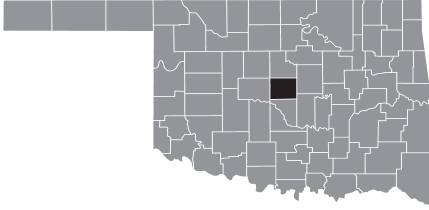
Major Stream Systems—North Canadian and Deep Fork rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Territory Town Museum and Okfuskee County Historical Museum, Okemah

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	15,595
1910	19,995
1920	15,051
1930	29,016
1940	26,279
1950	16,948
1960	11,706
1970	10,683
1980	11,125
1990	11,551
2000	11,814
2010	12,191
2014 Estimate	12,186



Oklahoma

The area that is now Oklahoma County was opened to settlement by the 1889 Land Run. A vote of the people made Oklahoma City the county seat. Although the state’s original capital was located in Guthrie, the capital was eventually located in Oklahoma City.

In 1928, when oil was discovered in the county, petroleum products became a major part of the economy. Oklahoma County is now the economic center of the state. It is the chief market for the state’s livestock and agricultural industries as well as the major wholesale and employment center for the area. The major sources of income in central Oklahoma are oil, agriculture, manufacturing, business, and government.

A leading medical center in the southwest, Oklahoma City is readily accessible by all modes of transportation. Cultural and recreational opportunities abound throughout the county. Local points of interest include Remington Park Race Track, the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, the Oklahoma City Zoo, the Bricktown entertainment district and the Oklahoma City National Memorial site downtown.

For additional information, call the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce at 405/297-8900.

Districts

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State Senate	17, 22, 30, 40-42, 44-48
State Rep.	31, 39, 41, 81-85, 87-97, 99-101
District Attorney	7
Court of Appeals	4, 5, 6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	4
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Tim Rhodes (R)	Okla. City
Clerk	Carolynn Caudill (R)	Okla. City
Sheriff	John Whetsel (D)	Choctaw
Treasurer	Forrest Freeman (R)	Choctaw
Assessor	Leonard Sullivan (R)	Okla. City
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Doug Sanderson (D)	Edmond
Dist. 1 Comm.	Willa Johnson (D)	Okla. City
Dist. 2 Comm.	Brian Maughan (R)	Okla. City
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ray Vaughn (R)	Edmond

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$4,925,1657,246	\$5,153,046,172	\$227,388,926
Personal Subject to Tax	\$905,464,211	\$925,808,735	\$20,344,524
Total Locally Assessed	\$5,831,121,457	\$6,078,854,907	\$247,733,450
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$160,139,778	\$160,079,710	(\$60,068)
Net Assessed Locally	\$5,670,981,679	\$5,918,775,197	\$247,793,518
Public Service Assessment	\$340,700,447	\$324,447,133	(\$16,253,314)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$6,011,682,126	\$6,243,222,330	\$231,540,204



County Seat—Oklahoma City (Pop. 610,613) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—718.31 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$47,533 (Ranks 7th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—373,944; Male—358,174;

Ethnicity—Wh.—541,425; Bl.—126,485; Am. Ind.—55,690;

As.—27,393; Other—30,887; Pacific Is.—1,566; Two or more

rac—48,000; Hisp.—112,705

Births (2014)—12,238 • **Deaths** (2014)—6,945

Marriages (2013)—5,461 • **Divorces** (2013)—3,428

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.4% • **Labor Force** (2013)—339,146

Number of Establishments (2013)—22,949

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—591

Public Assistance Payments (FY2014)

Total—\$565,276,561 • TANF—\$4,799,019 • Supplements—Aged—941,036; Blind—\$21,734; Disabled—\$6,601,745

Vehicle Registration (2014)—Automobiles

704,404; Farm Trucks—3,318; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—96,323; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—10,514; Motorcycles—24,200; Manufactured Homes—655; Tax Exempt Licenses—1,785; Boats—13,284

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Oklahoma State University—Oklahoma City, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City Community College, Mid-America Bible College, Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City; University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond; Rose State College, Midwest City; Southern Nazarene University, Southwestern College of Christian Ministries, Bethany

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	55,849
1910	85,232
1920	116,307
1930	221,738
1940	244,159
1950	325,352
1960	439,506
1970	526,805
1980	568,933
1990	599,611
2000	660,448
2010	718,633
2014 Estimate	766,215

Crime

Incidents (2013)—Murder—68; Rape—553; Robbery—1,322; Felony Assault—3,868; Breaking and Entering—10,084; Larceny—26,317; Motor Vehicle Theft—4,725; Arson—153 • Total Crime Index—46,937; Crime Rate per 1,000—54.17

Farms (2012)—1,180

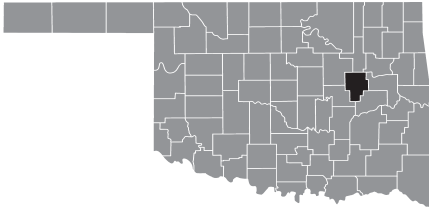
Land in Farms (2012)—144,188

Major Lakes—Arcadia, Hefner, Overholser

Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Little & Deep Fork rivers, small tributaries to Canadian, Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Overholser House, 45th Infantry Museum, Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, Softball Hall of Fame, OKC Museum of Art, Firefighters Museum, Heritage Center, State History Center, Harn Homestead, Kirkpatrick Center

Minerals—oil and gas, clays



Okmulgee

The name Okmulgee comes from a Creek word meaning “boiling water.” Created at statehood from lands in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. The county seat, Okmulgee, has been the capital of the Creek Nation since the Civil War. The Indians chose the site in the belief that tornadoes would not strike the area.

Two local lakes furnish most of the water for the county. Major highways are I-40, east-west, and S.H. 75, north-south. Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad maintains a station for shipping.

Points of interest are: the Creek Council House Museum (former meeting place of the Intertribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes), the Creek Tribal Complex, Samuel Checote grave site, Oklahoma State University-Okmulgee, Nuyaka Mission, and Okmulgee State Park. A Pecan Festival is held mid-June annually in Okmulgee and a Labor Day celebration is observed in Henryetta each year. Both cities support public libraries. The City of Okmulgee is a participant in the Oklahoma Department of Commerce’s Main Street project.

History of Okmulgee County offers information about the area. For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/756-0788.

Districts

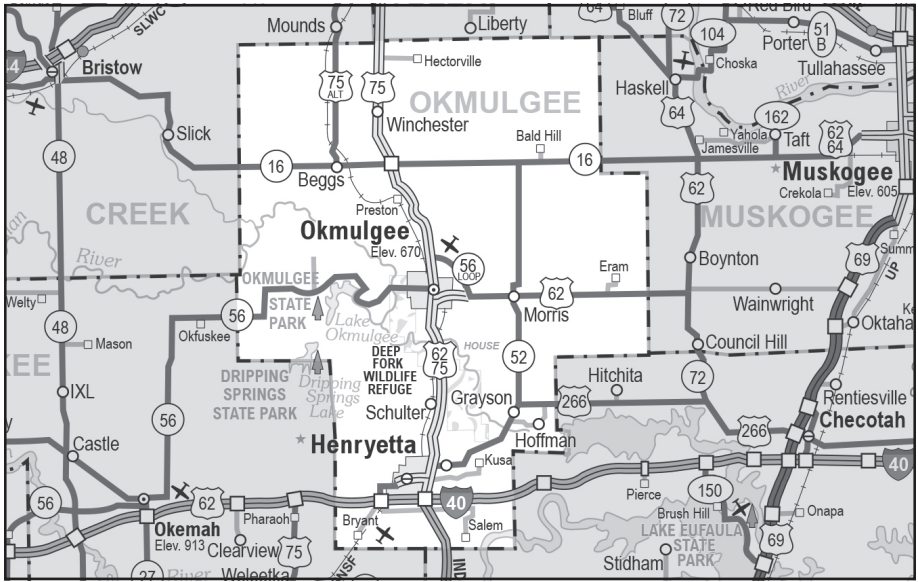
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District Attorney	24
Court of Appeals.....	2
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Linda Beaver (D)	Morris
Clerk	Becky Thomas (D)	Henryetta
Sheriff	Eddy Rice (D)	Beggs
Treasurer	Vonna Lampkins (D)	Beggs
Assessor	Lisa Smart (D)	Okmulgee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Ava Ridgeway (D)	Okmulgee
Dist. 1 Comm.	J.W. Hill (R)	Mounds
Dist. 2 Comm.	Robert Hardridge (D)	Okmulgee
Dist. 3 Comm.	James Connors (D)	Dewar

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$116,248,844	\$120,387,809	\$4,138,965
Personal Subject to Tax	\$28,828,881	\$29,579,383	\$750,502
Total Locally Assessed	\$145,077,725	\$149,967,192	\$4,889,467
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,855,363	\$9,967,010	\$111,647
Net Assessed Locally	\$135,222,362	\$140,000,182	\$4,777,820
Public Service Assessment	\$23,992,205	\$23,093,475	(\$898,730)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$159,214,567	\$163,093,657	\$3,879,090



County Seat—Okmulgee (Pop. 12,373) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—702.32 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$31,498 (Ranks 64th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-19,879; Male-19,868;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-30,268; Bl.-4,273; Am. Ind.-9,291; As.-237;
 Other-221; Pacific Is.-81; Two or more races-4,515; Hisp.-1,366

Births (2014)—508 • **Deaths** (2014)—476

Marriages (2013)—266 • **Divorces** (2013)—205

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.6%

Labor Force (2013)—15,959

Number of Establishments (2013)—679

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—36

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$29,058,392 • TANF—\$177,755 • Supplements—Aged-\$80,683; Blind-\$441; Disabled-\$521,971

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-23,740; Farm Trucks-1,615; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-656; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,082; Motorcycles-987; Manufactured Homes-189; Tax Exempt Licenses-111; Boats-1,302

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Oklahoma State University—Okmulgee

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-16; Robbery-7; Felony Assault-63; Breaking

• Entering-226; Larceny-650; Motor Vehicle Theft-64; Arson-16 • Total Crime Index-1,027; Crime Rate per 1,000-25.92

Farms (2012)—1,329

Land in Farms (2012)—300,165

Recreation Area—Okmulgee

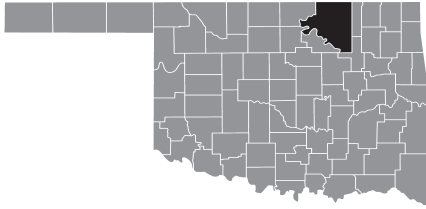
Major Stream Systems—Deep Fork and tributaries to the main stream of the Arkansas River

Museums or Historic Sites—Creek National Council House Museum and Nuyaka Mission Site, both at Okmulgee

Minerals—oil and gas, coal

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,362
1910	21,115
1920	55,072
1930	56,558
1940	50,101
1950	44,561
1960	36,945
1970	35,358
1980	39,169
1990	36,490
2000	39,685
2010	40,069
2014 Estimate	39,095



Osage

In 1872 the United States purchased land from the Cherokee Nation for the Osage Nation and it was then that the tribe moved to Indian Territory. At statehood in 1907, this Osage Reservation became Osage County, the largest county in Oklahoma. The name is a corruption by the French of the tribal name Wah-Sha-She. Pawhuska, the county seat, was named for Chief Pa-hue-Skah, which means “white hair.”

Oil and gas as well as horse and cattle ranching on the famous bluestem grass contribute to the economy of Osage County. Attractions to the county include Indian and western cultural activities, museums, recreational facilities, lakes, creeks, rivers, the Tall Grass Prairie Reserve north of Pawhuska, the Osage Tribal Museum and Headquarters in Pawhuska, and Osage Hills State Park.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/287-3136.

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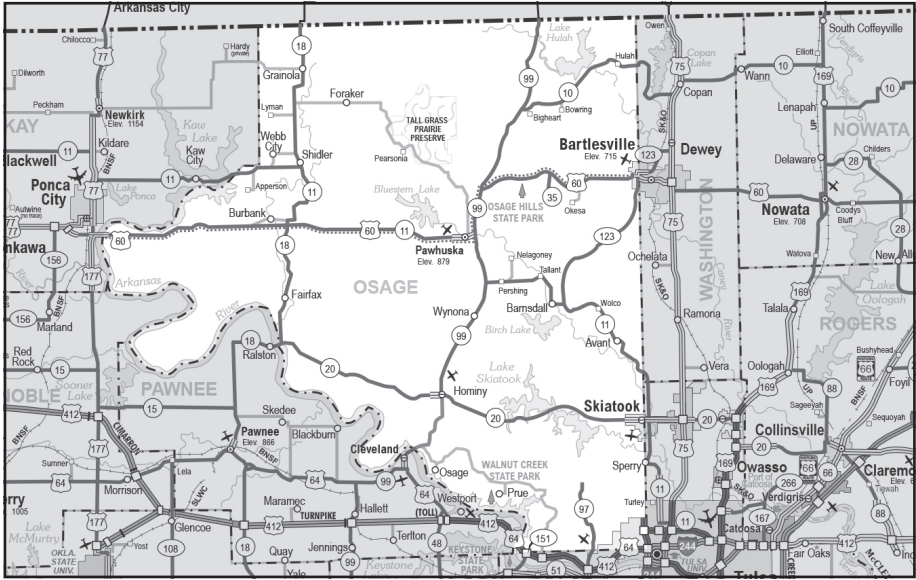
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Jennifer Burd (D)	Pawhuska
Clerk	Shelia Bellamy (D)	Pawhuska
Sheriff	Ty Koch (D)	Fairfax
Treasurer	Sally Hulse (D)	Pawhuska
Assessor	Gail Hedgcoth (D)	Pawhuska
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Andrea Conner (D)	Pawhuska
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bob Jackson (D)	Grainola
Dist. 2 Comm.	Scott Hilton (D)	Skiatook
Dist. 3 Comm.	Darren McKinney (D)	Fairfax

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$224,057,338	\$231,591,642	\$7,534,304
Personal Subject to Tax	\$39,551,114	\$43,321,603	\$3,770,489
Total Locally Assessed	\$263,608,452	\$274,913,245	\$11,304,793
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,695,288	\$9,621,172	(\$74,116)
Net Assessed Locally	\$253,913,164	\$265,292,073	\$11,378,909
Public Service Assessment	\$37,068,809	\$43,817,917	\$6,749,108
Net Assessed Valuation	\$290,981,973	\$309,109,990	\$18,128,017



County Seat—Pawhuska (Pop. 3,666) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—2,303.80 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$40,312 (Ranks 25th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—23,763; Male—24,037;

Ethnicity—Wh.—34,490; Bl.—6,039; Am. Ind.—9,978; As.—227;
Other—496; Pacific Is.—177; Two or more races—3,412; Hisp.—1,447

Births (2014)—438 • **Deaths** (2014)—449

Marriages (2013)—105 • **Divorces** (2013)—118

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.2%

Labor Force (2013)—20,869

Number of Establishments (2013)—580

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—25

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$17,665,773 • TANF—
\$70,520 • Supplements—Aged—\$61,736;
Blind—\$1,620; Disabled—\$378,772

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—32,684; Farm Trucks—2,262;
Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,920;
Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,545;
Motorcycles—1,839; Manufactured Homes—28;
Tax Exempt Licenses—128; Boats—1,984

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—2; Rape—4;

Robbery—4; Felony Assault—64; Breaking and
Entering—200; Larceny—317; Motor Vehicle
Theft—28; Arson—9 • Total Crime Index—619;
Crime Rate per 1,000—17.10

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	15,332
1910	20,101
1920	36,536
1930	47,334
1940	41,502
1950	33,071
1960	32,441
1970	29,750
1980	39,327
1990	41,645
2000	44,437
2010	47,472
2014 Estimate	47,981

Farms (2012)—1,325

Land in Farms (2012)—1,216,673

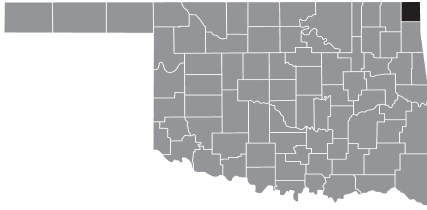
Recreation Area—Osage Hills, Walnut Creek,
Wah-Sha-She

Major Lakes—Hulah, Kaw, Bluestern, Walnut
Creek, Birch, Skiatook

Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and its
tributaries, Bird Creek, Caney River

Museums or Historic Sites—Woolaroc
Museum, Osage County Historical Museum,
Osage Tribal Museum, Cathedral of the Osage,
Pawhuska

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone



Ottawa

The extreme northeastern county of Oklahoma, bordering Kansas and Missouri, is named for the Ottawa Indians. But Ottawa comes from the Algonquian term adawe, meaning to “buy and sell.” This county has been the home to members of a greater number of Indian tribes than any other county in the United States.

With 71 percent of the total land area in farms, as much as 60 percent of the county’s agricultural income is from livestock and dairy products, and the rest from such crops as wheat, corn, grain sorghums, soybeans, and grass. The early existence of a vast lead and zinc field is evident from huge mountains of chat still present in the northern part of the county.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College is located at Miami, the county seat. Industries in the county include clothing, furniture, boat, metal, and leather manufacturing, mushroom cultivation, and concrete and block production.

Two books, *Pictorial Reflections of Ottawa County* and *History of Ottawa County*, have been written about the county. For additional information, contact the Ottawa County Historical Society or call the county clerk’s office at 918/542-3332.

Districts

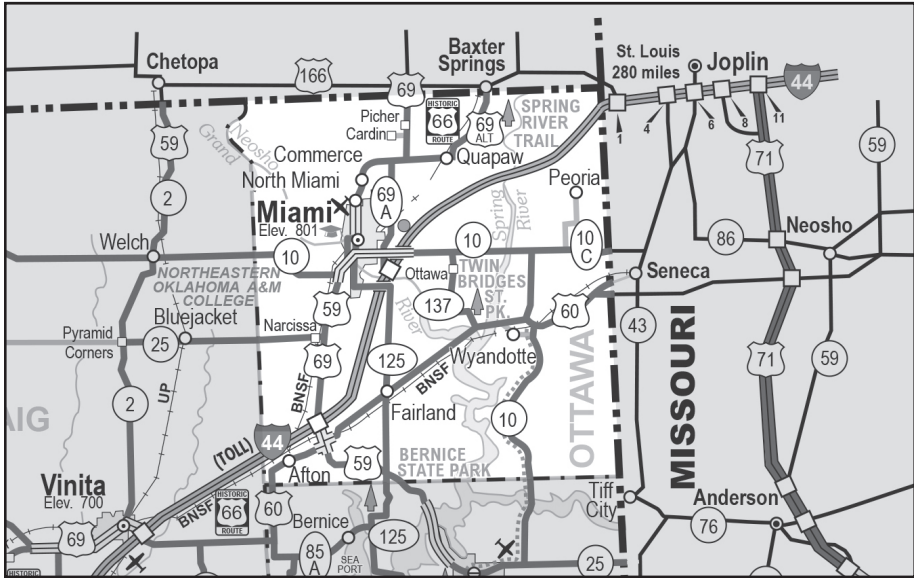
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District Attorney	13
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Cassie Key (D)	Miami
Clerk	Reba Sill (D)	Miami
Sheriff	Terry Durborow (D)	Miami
Treasurer	Kathy Bowling (D)	Miami
Assessor	Becky Smith (D)	Miami
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Verna Ferris (D)	Miami
Dist. 1 Comm.	John Clarke (D)	Quapaw
Dist. 2 Comm.	Gary Wyrick (D)	Wyandotte
Dist. 3 Comm.	Russell Earls (D)	Fairland

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$104,622,120	\$107,578,923	\$2,956,803
Personal Subject to Tax	\$24,822,824	\$25,346,182	\$523,358
Total Locally Assessed	\$129,444,944	\$132,925,105	\$3,480,161
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$8,113,837	\$8,037,268	(\$76,569)
Net Assessed Locally	\$121,331,107	\$124,887,837	\$3,556,730
Public Service Assessment	\$17,791,306	\$19,040,072	\$1,257,766
Net Assessed Valuation	\$139,122,413	\$143,936,909	\$4,814,496



County Seat—Miami (Pop. 13,758) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—484.73 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$32,950 (Ranks 56th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-16,335; Male-15,694;

Ethnicity—Wh.-25,492; Bl.-487; Am. Ind.-8,185; As.-284;

Other-662; Pacific Is.-334; Two or more races-3,310; Hisp.-1,537

Births (2014)—447 • **Deaths** (2014)—419

Marriages (2013)—932 • **Divorces** (2013)—141

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.4%

Labor Force (2013)—18,018

Number of Establishments (2013)—592

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—39

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$21,603,860 • TANF—\$79,247 • Supplements—Aged—\$56,534; Blind—\$2,485; Disabled—\$445,692

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-21,847; Farm Trucks-1,350; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-853; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-644; Motorcycles-1,106; Manufactured Homes-27; Tax Exempt Licenses-82; Boats-1,191

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-1; Rape-5; Robbery-3; Felony Assault-75; Breaking and Entering-206; Larceny-422; Motor Vehicle

Theft-50;

Arson-15 • Total Crime Index-762; Crime Rate per 1,000-23.44

Farms (2012)—1,020

Land in Farms (2012)—193,251

Recreation Area—Twin Bridges, Spring River Canoe Trails

Major Lake—Grand Lake o' the Cherokees

Major Stream Systems—Grand River and its tributaries

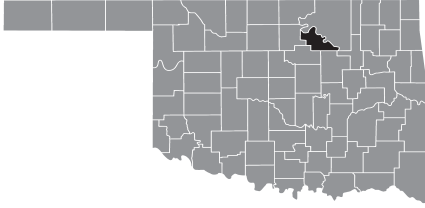
Museums or Historic Sites—Dobson

Memorial Center, Dobson Museum, Intertribal Cultural Center at Miami

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone, abrasives

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	12,827
1910	15,713
1920	41,108
1930	38,542
1940	35,849
1950	32,218
1960	28,301
1970	29,800
1980	32,870
1990	30,561
2000	33,194
2010	31,848
2014 Estimate	32,105



Pawnee

Originally part of the Cherokee Outlet, Pawnee County lies between the Cimarron River on the south and the Arkansas River on the north. The lands were opened to settlement by lottery in 1892, and the county was designated County “Q.” Later the name was changed to honor the Pawnee Indians who located here in the nineteenth century.

At statehood, the county was created with an area slightly larger than Pawnee County, Oklahoma Territory. The county is primarily noted for agriculture and cattle. Today, Keystone Lake and the Pawnee Bill Museum in Pawnee, the county seat, are major tourist attractions along with Lone Chimney Lake south of Pawnee.

The major manufacturing company is Columbia Windows. Two newspapers, the *Pawnee Chief* and the *Cleveland American*, and two hospitals, Pawnee Municipal Hospital and Cleveland Hospital, serve the county. The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad and the Cimarron Turnpike provide ready access to the county.

The Oklahoma Steam and Gas Engine Association holds its annual show in Steam Engine Park in Pawnee the first weekend in May for those interested in historical agricultural machinery.

For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/762-2732.

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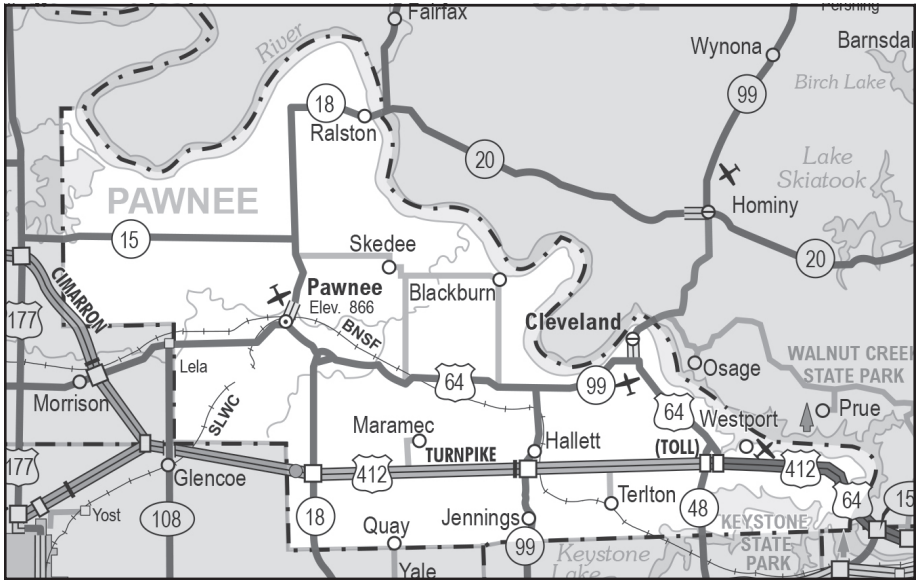
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Janet Dallas (D)	Pawnee
Clerk	Kristie Moles (D)	Pawnee
Sheriff	Mike Waters (D)	Pawnee
Treasurer	Carrie Tatum (D)	Pawnee
Assessor	Melissa Ryan (D)	Pawnee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Tonda L. Miner (D)	Pawnee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Charles Brown (D)	Maramec
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jim McCormick (R)	Blackburn
Dist. 3 Comm.	Dale Carter(D)	Cleveland

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$63,406,450	\$65,189,917	\$1,783,467
Personal Subject to Tax	\$7,371,006	\$8,262,008	\$891,002
Total Locally Assessed	\$70,777,456	\$73,451,925	\$2,674,469
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,629,521	\$4,663,770	\$34,249
Net Assessed Locally	\$66,147,935	\$68,788,155	\$2,640,220
Public Service Assessment	\$17,697,058	\$17,637,241	(\$59,817)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$83,844,993	\$86,425,396	\$2,580,403



County Seat—Pawnee (Pop. 2,179) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—594.87 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,519 (Ranks 52nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—8,330; Male—8,262;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—14,615; Bl.—209; Am. Ind.—2,863; As.—73;
 Other—104; Pacific Is.—56; Two or more races—1,322; Hisp.—388

Births (2014)—203 • **Deaths** (2014)—202

Marriages (2013)—72 • **Divorces** (2013)—78

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.2%

Labor Force (2013)—7,243

Number of Establishments (2013)—268

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—17

Public Assistance Payments—
 (FY 2014) Total—\$8,663,978 • TANF—
 \$106,135 • Supplements—Aged—\$18,835;
 Blind—\$0; Disabled—\$153,779

Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles—11,390; Farm Trucks—1,206;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—732;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—547;
 Motorcycles—517; Manufactured Homes—19;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—225; Boats—689

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—1; Rape—3;
 Robbery—1; Felony Assault—25; Breaking and
 Entering—58; Larceny—114; Motor Vehicle
 Theft—14; Arson—5 • Total Crime Index—216;
 Crime Rate per 1,000—13.09

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	17,112
1910	17,332
1920	19,126
1930	19,882
1940	17,395
1950	13,616
1960	10,884
1970	11,338
1980	15,310
1990	15,575
2000	16,612
2010	16,577
2014 Estimate	16,401

Farms (2012)—813

Land in Farms (2012)—285,982

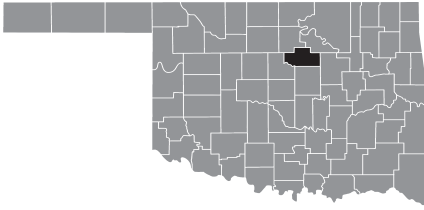
Recreation Area—Feyodi Creek

Major Lake—Keystone

Major Stream Systems—Arkansas River,
 Black Bear Creek and tributaries to Cimarron
 River

Museums or Historic Sites—Pawnee Bill
 Museum & Ranch, Pawnee County Historical
 Society Museum at Pawnee

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone



Payne

Payne was among the first counties settled during the land run on April 22, 1889. It was named to honor David L. Payne, the Boomer leader. After Payne’s death in 1884, William L. Couch led the Boomers to a settlement on the banks of a creek they called the Still Water. Stillwater, thus, became the name of the settlement and later of the county seat.

For more than half a century, agriculture was the basis of the county’s economy, with cotton, corn, and later oats, wheat, and alfalfa the major crops. Agriculture remains an important part of the economy. The number of farms has actually increased, but many are now much smaller. Livestock and hay are the primary agricultural commodities. Wheat production and dairies have declined but continue to make an impact in the county.

Since World War II, the economic base has changed. Industry has replaced agriculture as the leading source of employment. Major industrial plants along North Perkins Road in Stillwater employ more than 2,500 workers, many of whom commute from Yale, Ripley, Glencoe, Perkins, and Cushing. Oklahoma State University, which opened in 1891, is still the county’s largest employer.

From 1913 to 1930, oil was a major economic factor in the county, but this, too, has declined except for massive facilities at Cushing, enhancing its status as “Pipeline Crossroads of the World.” For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/747-8310.

Districts

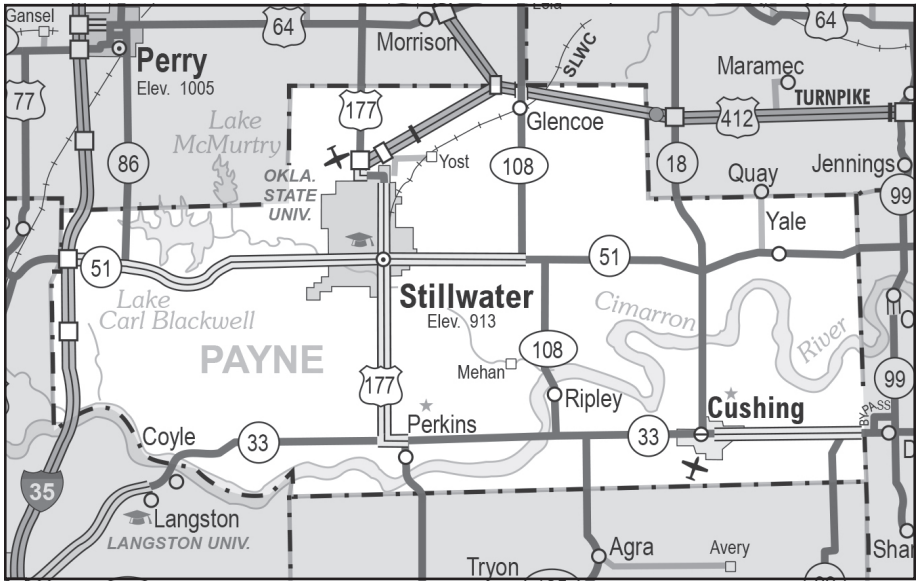
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Lori Allen (D)	Stillwater
Clerk	Glenna Craig (R)	Stillwater
Sheriff	R.B. Hauf (R)	Stillwater
Treasurer	Bonita Stadler (R)	Stillwater
Assessor	James Cowan (R)	Stillwater
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Alyson Dawson (R)	Stillwater
Dist. 1 Comm.	Zachary Cavett (R)	Yale
Dist. 2 Comm.	Christofer Reding (R)	Stillwater
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kent Bradley (R)	Stillwater

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$407,144,353	\$424,685,744	\$17,541,391
Personal Subject to Tax	\$169,453,290	\$200,984,152	\$31,530,862
Total Locally Assessed	\$576,597,643	\$625,669,896	\$49,072,253
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$14,491,708	\$14,507,538	\$15,830
Net Assessed Locally	\$562,105,935	\$611,162,358	\$49,056,423
Public Service Assessment	\$93,658,888	\$70,041,660	\$23,617,228
Net Assessed Valuation	\$655,764,823	\$681,204,018	\$25,439,195



County Seat—Stillwater (Pop. 47,186) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—697.13 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$37,146 (Ranks 34th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—38,266; Male—39,631;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—68,330; Bl.—3,821; Am. Ind.—6,943; As.—3,503;
 Other—653; Pacific Is.—72; Two or more races—5,289; Hisp.—3,131

Births (2014)—901 • **Deaths** (2014)—534

Marriages (2013)—478 • **Divorces** (2013)—239

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.7%

Labor Force (2013)—36,329

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,761

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—71

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$27,356,256 • TANF—\$220,495 • Supplements—Aged—\$45,949; Blind—\$1,893; Disabled—\$488,740

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—54,378; Farm Trucks—2,530; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—5,362; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,703; Motorcycles—2,677; Manufactured Homes—54; Tax Exempt Licenses—231; Boats—1,284

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—3; Rape—40; Robbery—48; Felony Assault—108; Breaking and Entering—482; Larceny—1,729; Motor Vehicle

Theft—89; Arson—10 • Total Crime Index—2,499; Crime Rate per 1,000—31.63

Farms (2012)—1,466 • **Land in Farms** (2012)—349,732

Major Lake—Carl Blackwell

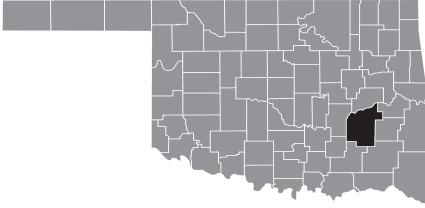
Major Stream Systems—Cimarron River and tributaries to Arkansas River

Museums or Historic Sites—Cimarron Valley Railroad Museum, Cushing; Nat'l Wrestling Hall of Fame, Sherrard Cultural and Heritage Center, Gardiner Art Gallery, Okla. Museum of Higher Education, Old Central, Stillwater; Jim Thorpe Home, Yale

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	22,022
1910	23,735
1920	30,180
1930	36,905
1940	36,057
1950	46,430
1960	44,231
1970	50,654
1980	62,435
1990	61,507
2000	68,190
2010	77,350
2014 Estimate	80,264



Pittsburg

Pittsburg County was created at statehood from Tobucksy County in the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory. The new county took its name from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Perryville, which no longer exists, was the place in Tobucksy County that court was held and elections were designated to take place. It was located a few miles south of present-day McAlester and was also an important military post and depot for Confederate forces. In September 1863 Perryville was burned to the ground by Union troops.

The largest city and the county seat of Pittsburg County is McAlester, which was originally developed as a rail center for the coal mining industry. Today, it is also the site of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Agriculture is an important factor in the present-day economy of Pittsburg County. Peanuts, cotton, wheat, oats, and soybeans are among the major crops grown. McAlester Union Stockyard, which is one of the largest in the Southwest, and a large army ammunition plant are also vital to the county. Krebs is the largest Italian community in Oklahoma and is known for its fine food.

Annual events include the Italian Festival in McAlester in May, the Prison Rodeo in McAlester in September, and the Southeast Oklahoma Arts and Crafts Show during the first weekend in November. For more information, contact the county clerk at 918/423-6865.

Districts

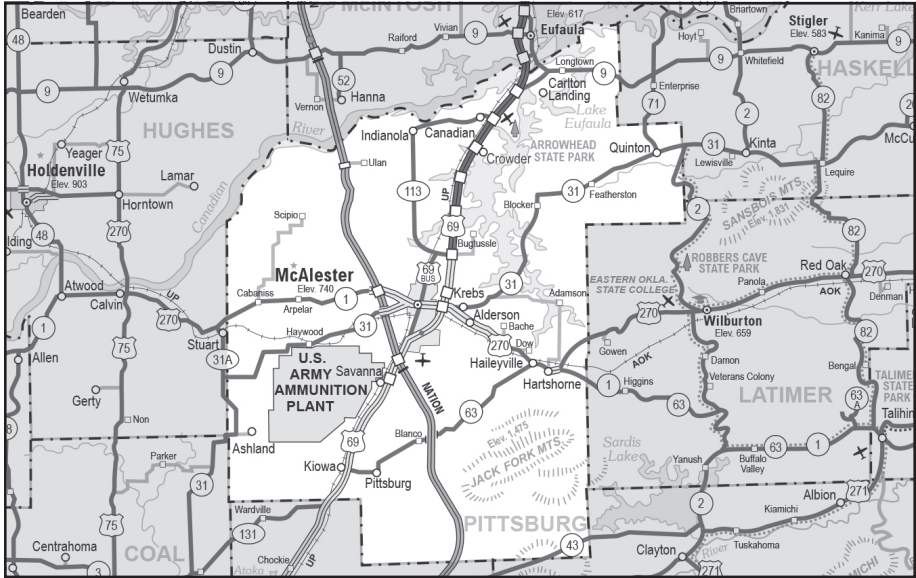
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Cindy Eller Smith(D)	McAlester
Clerk	Hope Trammell (D)	McAlester
Sheriff	Joel Kerns (D)	McAlester
Treasurer	Donna Scrivner (D)	McAlester
Assessor	Cathy L. Haynes (D)	Kiowa
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cathy Thornton (D)	Hartshorne
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gene Rogers (D)	Crowder
Dist. 2 Comm.	Kevin Smith (D)	Blanco
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ronnie Young (D)	McAlester

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$177,159,510	\$183,332,182	\$6,172,672
Personal Subject to Tax	\$164,551,388	\$163,145,762	(\$1,405,626)
Total Locally Assessed	\$341,710,898	\$346,477,944	\$4,767,046
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,708,575	\$13,799,930	\$91,355
Net Assessed Locally	\$328,002,323	\$332,678,825	\$4,675,691
Public Service Assessment	\$39,045,296	\$33,719,095	(\$5,326,201)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$367,047,619	\$366,397,109	(\$650,510)



County Seat—McAlester (Pop. 18,301) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,377.85 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,430 (Ranks 44th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—22,289; Male—23,128;

Ethnicity—Wh.—38,412; Bl.—1,954; Am. Ind.—9,380; As.—304;

Other—985; Pacific Is.—36; Two or more races—5,573; Hisp.—1,892

Births (2014)—539 • **Deaths** (2014)—619

Marriages (2013)—324 • **Divorces** (2013)—195

Unemployment Rate (2013)—6.0%

Labor Force (2013)—22,750

Number of Establishments (2013)—963

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—27

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$27,178,430 • TANF—\$145,983 • Supplements—Aged—\$61,608; Blind—\$2,407; Disabled—\$429,211

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—28,680; Farm Trucks—2,828; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,590; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,266; Motorcycles—1,485; Manufactured Homes—17; Tax Exempt Licenses—128; Boats—1,624

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—1; Rape—10;

Robbery—16; Felony Assault—73; Breaking and Entering—349; Larceny—875; Motor Vehicle Theft—83; Arson—7 • Total Crime Index—1,407; Crime Rate per 1,000—31.27

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	37,677
1910	47,650
1920	52,570
1930	50,778
1940	48,985
1950	41,031
1960	34,360
1970	37,521
1980	40,524
1990	40,581
2000	45,953
2010	45,837
2014 Estimate	44,626

Farms (2012) 1,567

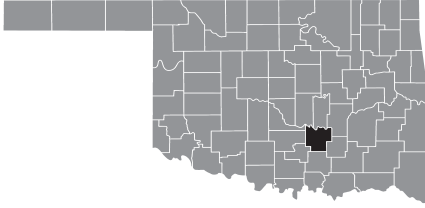
Land in Farms (2012) 523,627

Recreation Area—Arrowhead State Park

Major Stream Systems—Canadian River tributaries, and tributaries to the Poteau, Miami-chi and Muddy Boggy rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Old Choate House, Indianola; Naval Ammunition Depot Museum, Scottish Rite Temple, International Order of Rainbow Girls and its Gardens with the “Temple of Silence,” Oklahoma Prisons Historical Museum

Minerals—oil and gas, coal



Pontotoc

Created at statehood, this south central county, Pontotoc, has a Chickasaw name meaning “cat tails growing on the prairie.” The county was named after the original home of the Chickasaw Indians in Mississippi. Ada, the county seat, is the home of the Chickasaw Nation, one of the ten largest Native American tribes in the country.

The county has a rich blend of agriculture and industry. Quarter horses and cattle attract buyers from across the United States, and the area’s natural resources of limestone, shale, silica sand, and clay have attracted manufacturers of glass, cement, and brick. Many diverse businesses, including LegalShield, are located in the county. Underground springs from the Arbuckle-Simpson Aquifer furnish an abundant pure water supply, and the county is also the hub of some of Oklahoma’s richest oil and gas production.

Other points of interest include the log cabin in which the late Senator Robert S. Kerr was born, and the Kerr Environmental Research Laboratory, an EPA facility specializing in groundwater research. East Central University, a four-year institution of higher education, is located in Ada.

History of Pontotoc County gives a written account of the area’s history. For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/332-1425.

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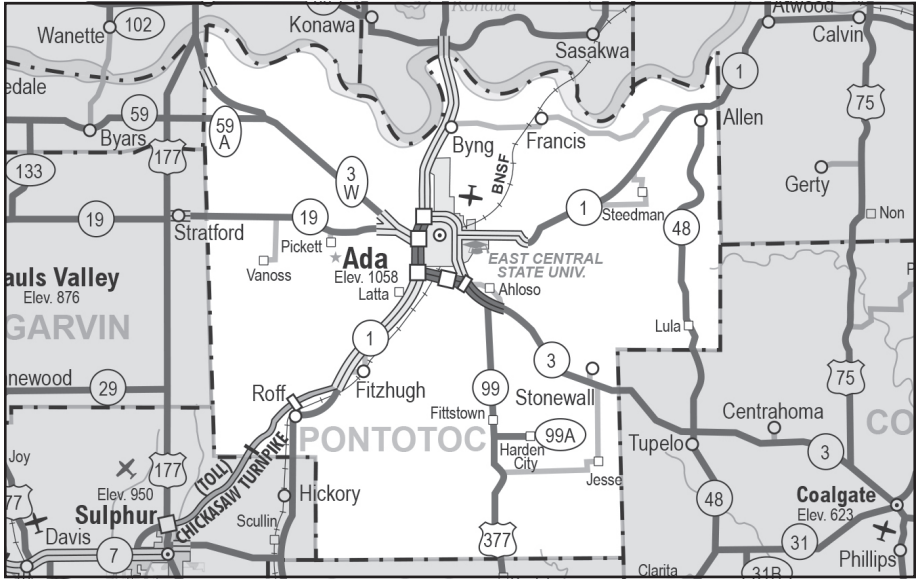
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Karen Dunnigan (D)	Ada
Clerk	Pam Walker (D)	Ada
Sheriff	John Christian (D)	Ada
Treasurer	Glenda Gonderman (D)	Ada
Assessor	Debbie Byrd (D)	Ada
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Marilyn McDaniel (D)	Ada
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary D. Starns (D)	Ada
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy Floyd (D)	Ada
Dist. 3 Comm.	Justin Roberts (D)	Fitzhugh

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$144,562,283	\$150,694,547	\$6,132,264
Personal Subject to Tax	\$35,548,786	\$38,750,675	\$3,201,889
Total Locally Assessed	\$180,111,069	\$189,445,222	\$9,334,153
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$9,916,930	\$9,797,610	(\$119,320)
Net Assessed Locally	\$170,194,139	\$179,647,612	\$9,453,473
Public Service Assessment	\$32,664,777	\$44,990,237	\$12,325,460
Net Assessed Valuation	\$202,858,916	\$224,637,849	\$21,778,933



County Seat—Ada (Pop. 17,140) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—725.45 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013) \$37,807 (Ranks 32nd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—19,359; Male—18,341;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—33,480; Bl.—1,542; Am. Ind.—8,983; As.—368;
 Other—75; Pacific Is.—181; Two or more races—6,536; Hisp.—1,586

Births (2014)—530 • **Deaths** (2014)—427

Marriages (2013)—360 • **Divorces** (2013)—182

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.9%

Labor Force (2013)—20,511

Number of Establishments (2013)—978

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—31

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$23,695,039 • TANF—
 \$196,399 • Supplements—Aged—\$59,838;
 Blind—\$4,400; Disabled—\$439,608

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—27,505; Farm Trucks—2,824;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,952;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—990;
 Motorcycles—1,162; Manufactured Homes—55;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—138; Boats—783

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—0; Rape—14;
 Robbery—5; Felony Assault—195; Breaking and
 Entering—370; Larceny—686; Motor Vehicle

Theft—72; Arson—6 • **Total Crime Index**—1,342;
Crime Rate per 1,000—34.96

Farms (2012) 1,313

Land in Farms (2012) 324,584

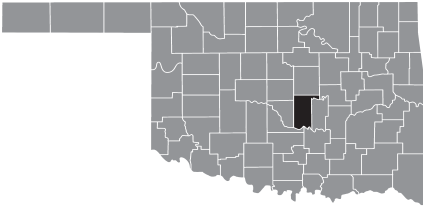
Major Stream Systems—Canadian, Muddy
 Boggy, and Blue rivers and small tributaries to
 the Washita River

Museums or Historic Sites—East Central
 University Museum, Ada Arts & Heritage
 Center, both in Ada

Minerals—oil and gas, cement, crushed stone,
 and clays

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	23,057
1910	24,331
1920	30,949
1930	32,469
1940	39,792
1950	30,875
1960	28,089
1970	27,867
1980	32,598
1990	34,119
2000	35,143
2010	37,492
2014 Estimate	38,005



Pottawatomie

Settled by Seminole, Creek, Citizen Band Potawatomi, Absentee Shawnee, Kickapoo, and Sac and Fox Indian tribes, this area was opened to white settlement in the land run on September 22, 1891, and was designated County “B.” The county name was changed by vote in 1892 to honor the Pottawatomi Indians and means “people of the place of fire.”

Tecumseh, originally the county seat, soon lost to the fast growing community of Shawnee, which was also in competition for the state capitol. City fathers even went so far as to build a proposed governor’s mansion. The oil and railroad industries were vital to the development of some Pottawatomie County towns and the decline of others, but agriculture has remained a mainstay of the county’s economy.

History comes to life in annual celebrations such as Frontier Days in Tecumseh and the Heritage Fest in Shawnee. And the historic Santa Fe depot, built in 1903, still stands in Shawnee along with other early structures. Pottawatomie County is the site of the Shawnee Indian Reservation and has sixty-three “Ghost Towns.”

Pottawatomie County has two institutions of higher education. Offices of the Shawnee, Potawatomi, and Sac and Fox tribes are located in the county.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/273-8222.

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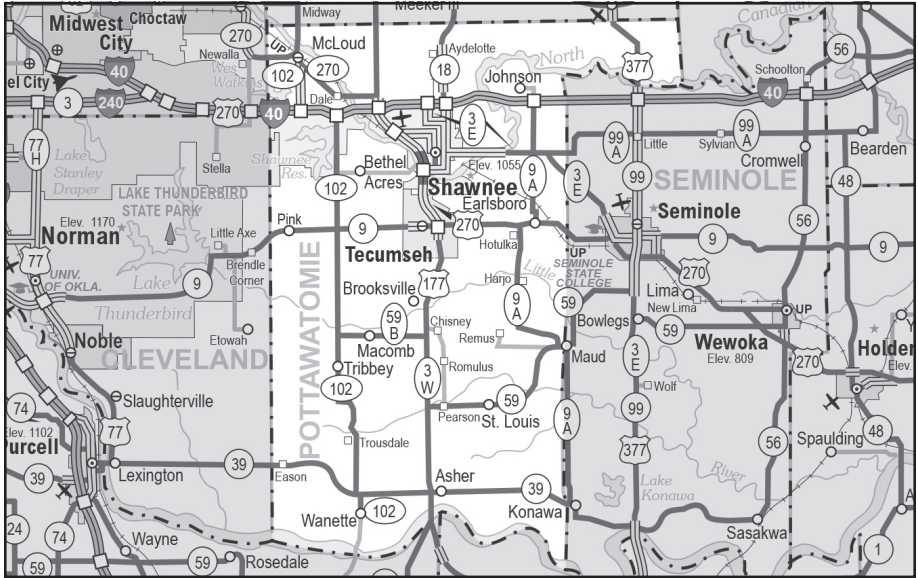
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Valerie Ueltzen (D)	Shawnee
Clerk	Raeshel Flewallen (D)	Shawnee
Sheriff	Mike Booth (D)	Shawnee
Treasurer	Wendy Magnus (D)	Shawnee
Assessor	Troyce King (D)	Shawnee
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Diana Knight (D)	Shawnee
Dist. 1 Comm.	Melissa Dennis (D)	Shawnee
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy Thomas (R)	Norman
Dist. 3 Comm.	Eddie Stackhouse (D)	Maud

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$246,951,963	\$257,522,109	\$10,570,146
Personal Subject to Tax	\$49,560,879	\$49,652,300	\$91,421
Total Locally Assessed	\$296,512,842	\$307,174,4091	\$10,661,567
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$18,387,901	\$18,683,279	\$295,378
Net Assessed Locally	\$278,124,941	\$288,491,130	\$10,366,189
Public Service Assessment	\$34,668,965	\$53,210,579	\$18,541,614
Net Assessed Valuation	\$312,793,906	\$341,701,709	\$28,907,803



County Seat—Shawnee (Pop. 30,975) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—793.26 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$36,170 (Ranks 38th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-36,622; Male-33,522;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-58,145; Bl.-2,936; Am. Ind.-12,636; As.-684;
 Other-791; Pacific Is.-109; Two or more races-5,018; Hisp.-3,073

Births (2014)—939 • **Deaths** (2014)—815

Marriages (2013)—526 • **Divorces** (2013)—319

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.2%

Labor Force (2013)—35,347

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,312

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—56

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$50,919,951 • TANF—\$364,826 • Supplements—Aged-\$80,492; Blind-\$926; Disabled-\$896,457

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-50,287; Farm Trucks-2,143; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-3,231; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,784; Motorcycles-2,832; Manufactured Homes-86; Tax Exempt Licenses-190; Boats-2,221

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Oklahoma Baptist University, St. Gregory's College, Shawnee

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-3; Rape-34; Robbery-23; Felony Assault-183; Breaking and Entering-827; Larceny-1,489; Motor Vehicle Theft-219; Arson-13

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	43,272
1910	43,595
1920	46,028
1930	66,572
1940	54,377
1950	43,517
1960	41,486
1970	43,134
1980	55,239
1990	58,760
2000	65,521
2010	69,442
2014 Estimate	71,811

• **Total Crime**
 Index-2,778; Crime Rate per 1,000-38.88

Farms (2012)—1,643

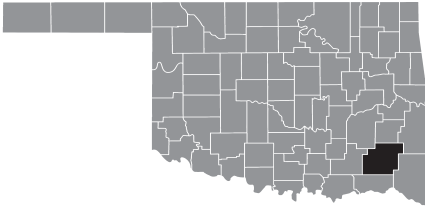
Land in Farms (2012)—335,240

Major Lake—Shawnee Reservoir

Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Canadian, and Little rivers and minor tributaries to Deep Fork

Museums or Historic Sites—St. Gregory's College Gerrer Collection, Oklahoma Baptist University Museum, Santa Fe Depot Museum, Shawnee

Minerals—oil and gas



Pushmataha

Originally part of the Choctaw Nation, this county was created at statehood and takes its name from the Pushmataha District of the Choctaw Nation. Pushmataha was also the name of a Choctaw leader.

Antlers, the county seat, is the site of several manufacturing companies that produce items such as custom mixed concrete, lumber, roof trusses, building materials, and sportswear. Tuskahoma, last capital of the Choctaw Nation, is the site of the Choctaw Council House, built in 1884 and noted for its fine architecture.

A popular recreational area for outdoor enthusiasts, Pushmataha County offers locations such as the Kiamichi Mountains, Clayton Lake Recreational Area, Pine Creek State Park, and Sardis Lake for sporting activities. Although tourism and recreation contribute a great deal to the county's economy, agriculture is still a basic component, and wheat is the major crop. Ranching and timber are the main industries.

For additional information, call the county clerk's office at 580/298-3626 or the chamber of commerce at 580/298-2488.

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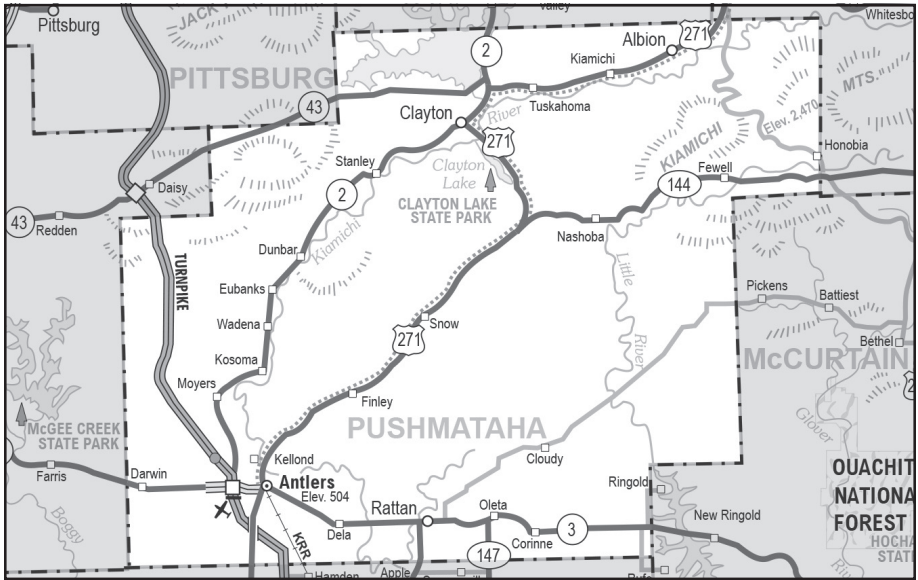
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Tina Freeman (D)	Antlers
Clerk	Jane Dunlap (D)	Rattan
Sheriff	Terry Duncan (D)	Rattan
Treasurer	Jenny Beth Caraway (D)	Antlers
Assessor	Frances Joslin (D)	Snow
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Jack Matthews (D)	Antlers
Dist. 1 Comm.	Michael Brittingham (D)	Antlers
Dist. 2 Comm.	Jerry Duncan (D)	Antlers
Dist. 3 Comm.	Rickie Briggs (D)	Clayton

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$35,356,349	\$36,545,947	\$1,189,598
Personal Subject to Tax	\$5,725,541	\$4,842,372	(\$883,169)
Total Locally Assessed	\$41,081,890	\$41,388,319	\$306,429
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,246,215	\$3,212,035	(\$34,180)
Net Assessed Locally	\$37,835,676	\$38,176,284	\$340,609
Public Service Assessment	\$6,227,795	\$6,589,559	\$361,764
Net Assessed Valuation	\$44,063,470	\$44,765,843	\$702,373



County Seat—Antlers (Pop. 2,374) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,422.78 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$30,826 (Ranks 65th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,802; Male-5,604;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-9,666; Bl.-160; Am. Ind.-2,602; As.-11; Other-89;
 Pacific Is.-6; Two or more races-1,116; Hisp.-316

Births (2014)—135 • **Deaths** (2014)—168

Marriages (2013)—75 • **Divorces** (2013)—28

Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.6%

Labor Force (2013)—5,338

Number of Establishments (2013)—190

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—7

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$8,212,796 • TANF—\$53,268 • Supplements—Aged-\$54,566; Blind-\$2,071; Disabled-\$189,489

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-8,782; Farm Trucks-1,512; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-291; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-574; Motorcycles-303; Manufactured Homes-12; Tax Exempt Licenses-43; Boats-551

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-2; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-17; Breaking and Entering-58; Larceny-70; Motor Vehicle

Theft-23; Arson-2 • Total Crime Index-170; Crime Rate per 1,000-15.27

Farms (2012)—732

Land in Farms (2012)—297,429

Recreation Area—Clayton Lake

Major Lakes—Hugo, Clayton

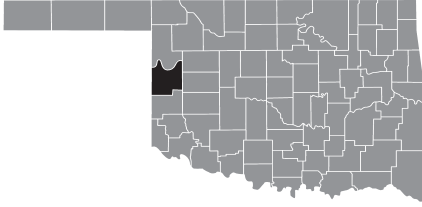
Major Stream Systems—Kiamichi, Little rivers and Muddy Boggy Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Choctaw Council House, Pushmataha County Historical Museum, Antlers

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	8,295
1910	10,118
1920	17,514
1930	14,744
1940	19,446
1950	12,001
1960	9,088
1970	9,385
1980	11,773
1990	10,997
2000	11,667
2010	11,572
2014 Estimate	11,125



Roger Mills

Bordering the Texas panhandle, Roger Mills County was opened to settlement in the land run into the Cheyenne and Arapaho reservations in April 1892. It was designated County “F,” and Cheyenne was the county seat. In November 1892, an election changed the name to honor Roger Q. Mills of Texas, a former United States senator.

The Antelope Hills once marked the international line between the U.S. and Mexico, and Coronado made mention of them as a campsite in 1541. The California Road to the gold mines of the West crossed the area in 1849, commemorated by a marker north of Roll. West of Cheyenne is the marker commemorating the Battle of the Washita, where General George Armstrong Custer raided a Cheyenne Indian village on November 27, 1868.

Roger Mills County lies atop the rich Anadarko Basin and has many oil and gas wells. It enjoyed a boom period in the late 1970s and early 1980s, but agriculture is the mainstay and most of the large ranches are still owned and operated by the same families that first settled them. The construction of the first series of upstream dams in the late 1940s at Sandstone followed the ruinous dust storms of the 1930s. These pioneering efforts helped develop land and water conservation projects throughout the U.S.

For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/497-3395.

Districts

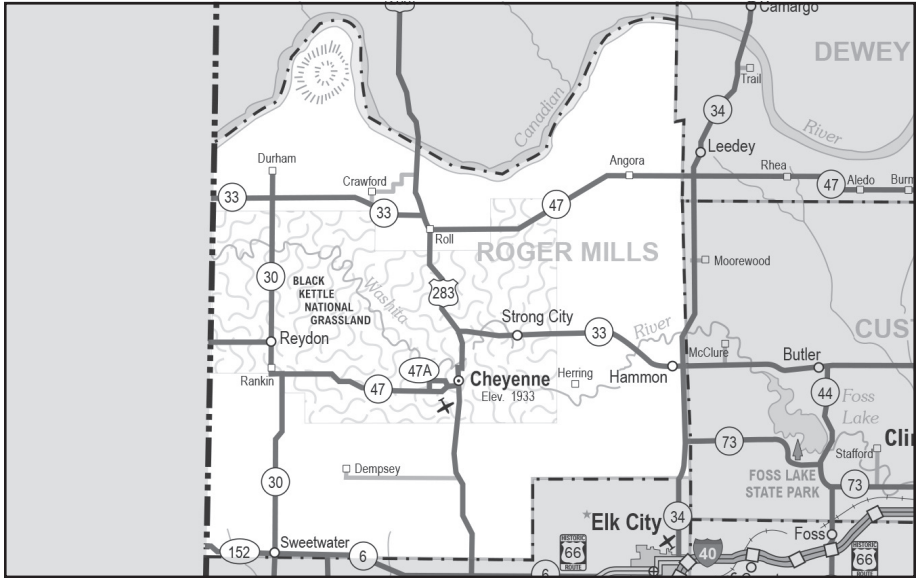
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Jan Bailey (D)	Cheyenne
Clerk	Jimmy Beavin (D)	Cheyenne
Sheriff	Joe Hay (D)	Cheyenne
Treasurer	Bab Coker (D)	Cheyenne
Assessor	Sarah Batterton (D)	Cheyenne
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Jana Maddux (D)	Cheyenne
Dist. 1 Comm.	Brian Hay (D)	Cheyenne
Dist. 2 Comm.	Justin Walker (D)	Hammon
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ron Burrows (R)	Claremore

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$21,213,860	\$21,834,335	\$620,475
Personal Subject to Tax	\$165,331,565	\$167,850,470	\$2,518,905
Total Locally Assessed	\$186,545,425	\$189,684,805	\$3,139,380
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$962,690	\$966,715	\$4,025
Net Assessed Locally	\$185,582,735	\$188,718,090	\$3,135,355
Public Service Assessment	\$7,981,671	\$12,219,394	\$4,237,723
Net Assessed Valuation	\$193,564,406	\$200,937,484	\$7,373,078



County Seat—Cheyenne (Pop. 815) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,146.46 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$46,789 (Ranks 9th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-1,860; Male-1,853;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-3,622; Bl.-5; Am. Ind.-318; As.-9; Other-12;
 Pacific Is.-7; Two or more races-258; Hisp.-194

Births (2014)—49 • **Deaths** (2014)—35

Marriages (2013)—19 • **Divorces** (2013)—15

Unemployment Rate (2013)—2.9%

Labor Force (2013)—2,114

Number of Establishments (2013)—86

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—2

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$468,102 • TANF—\$921 • Supplements—Aged-\$62; Blind-\$101; Disabled-\$1,069

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-1,676; Farm Trucks-888; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-131; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-105; Motorcycles-84; Manufactured Homes-5; Tax Exempt Licenses-6; Boats-32

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-0; Robbery-0; Felony Assault-3; Breaking

and Entering-8; Larceny-36; Motor Vehicle Theft-3; Arson-0 • Total Crime Index-50; Crime Rate per 1,000-13.03

Farms (2012)—678

Land in Farms (2012)—719,291

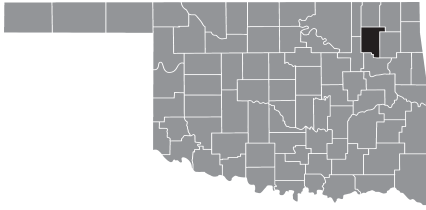
Major Stream Systems—Washita and Canadian rivers and tributaries to the North Fork of the Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Black Kettle Museum, Roll One-Room School Museum, Washita Battle Site, Cheyenne

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	13,239
1910	12,861
1920	10,638
1930	14,164
1940	10,736
1950	7,395
1960	5,090
1970	4,452
1980	4,799
1990	4,147
2000	3,436
2010	3,647
2014 Estimate	3,761



Rogers

Originally part of the Cherokee Nation, Rogers County was created at statehood, and named for Clem V. Rogers, member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and father of famed Will Rogers.

Claremore, the county seat, was named for the Osage Chief Clermont, killed during the Clermont Mound Massacre. It claims as its own such notables as singer Patti Page and astronaut Stuart Roosa. Lynn Riggs, author of *Green Grow the Lilacs*, from which the musical *Oklahoma!* was adapted, was born three miles from Claremore. J.M. Davis, a local resident, owned a hotel and collected more than 20,000 guns in his lifetime.

Catoosa, now a port, was once a rail terminal which saw the likes of the Daltons, Youngers, Doolins, and other outlaws pass through its boundaries. The port's waterway extends from the Verdigris, Arkansas, and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico.

While agriculture is still basic, the mining of coal and shale has also been important to the economy of Rogers County. Points of interest in the county include the Will Rogers Memorial Museum in Claremore, which attracts nearly one million visitors annually; the J.M. Davis Gun Museum; Totem Pole Historical Park located east of Foyil; and the Belvidere Mansion in Claremore. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 918/341-2518.

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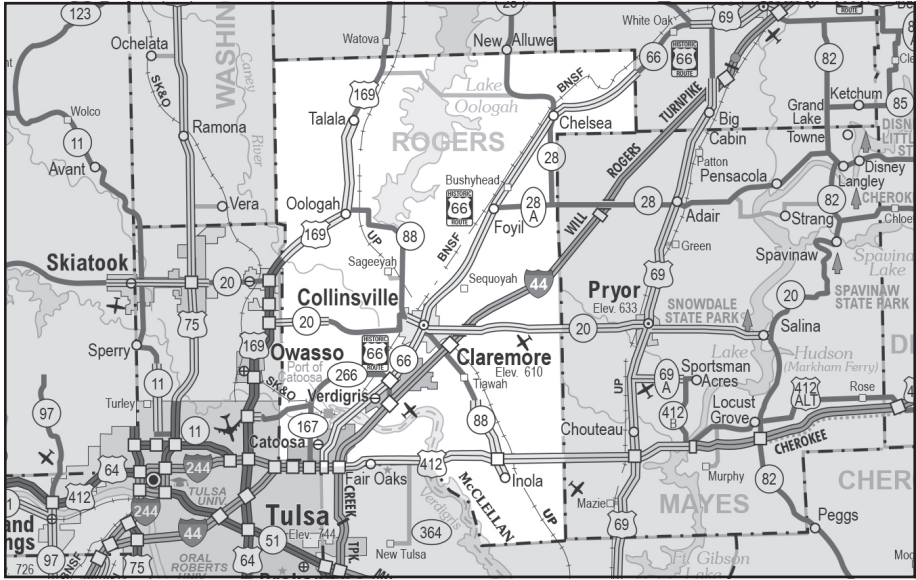
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Henry (R)	Claremore
Clerk	Robin Anderson (R)	Claremore
Sheriff	Scott Walton (R)	Inola
Treasurer	Cathy Pinkerton Baker (D)	Talala
Assessor	Scott Marsh (R)	Claremore
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Julie Dermody (R)	Oologah
Dist. 1 Comm.	Dan DeLozier (D)	Chelsea
Dist. 2 Comm.	Mike Helm (R)	Collinsville
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kirt Thacker (R)	Inola

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$507,742,564	\$531,776,046	\$24,033,482
Personal Subject to Tax	\$169,314,783	\$181,590,855	\$12,276,072
Total Locally Assessed	\$677,057,347	\$713,366,901	\$36,309,554
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$25,801,570	\$26,503,121	\$701,551
Net Assessed Locally	\$651,255,777	\$686,863,780	\$35,608,003
Public Service Assessment	\$116,361,602	\$99,110,497	(\$17,251,105)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$767,617,379	\$785,974,277	\$18,356,898



County Seat—Claremore (Pop. 19,032) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—711.44 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$41,106 (Ranks 24th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-44,126; Male-43,604;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-74,039; Bl.-1,261; Am. Ind.-17,730; As.-1,424;
 Other-1,237; Pacific Is.-65; Two or more races-7,885; Hisp.-3,396

Births (2014)—1,012 • **Deaths** (2014)—850

Marriages (2013)—515 • **Divorces** (2013)—373

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.7%

Labor Force (2013)—41,667

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,702

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—152

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$39,129,402 • TANF—\$238,874 • Supplements—Aged-\$57,907; Blind-\$2,439; Disabled-\$532,174

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-56,123; Farm Trucks-1,704;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-4,438;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-2,314;
 Motorcycles-3,024; Manufactured Homes-46;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-204; Boats-3,234

Institutions of Higher Learning—Rogers University, Claremore

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-38;
 Robbery-5; Felony Assault-124; Breaking and Entering-282; Larceny-769; Motor Vehicle Theft-120; Arson-3 • Total Crime

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	15,485
1910	17,736
1920	17,605
1930	18,956
1940	21,078
1950	19,532
1960	20,614
1970	28,425
1980	46,436
1990	55,170
2000	70,641
2010	86,905
2014 Estimate	89,815

Index-1,338;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-15.19

Farms (2012)—1,733

Land in Farms (2012)—301,804

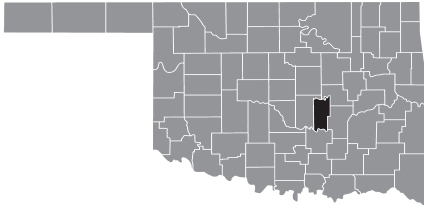
Recreation Area—Will Rogers State Park

Major Lake—Oologah

Major Stream Systems—Verdigris and Caney rivers, Bird Creek and tributaries to Grand River

Museums or Historic Sites—J.M. Davis Gun Collection Museum, Belvidere Mansion, Long's Historical Museum, Lynn Riggs Memorial, Will Rogers Memorial, Claremore; Will Rogers birthplace, Oologah

Minerals—oil and gas; coal



Seminole

Taking its name from a Creek word meaning “runaway” or “those who camp at a distance,” this county was originally part of the Seminole Nation, Indian Territory. As a result of a treaty with the Creeks in 1856, the Seminoles received an estimated 2,169,080 acres of land in the Indian Territory where they could establish their own government and laws. They were the last of the Five Civilized Tribes to organize their government in this region.

Although oil exploration began near Wewoka as early as 1902, it was not until 1923 and the discovery of the Greater Seminole Field that the county experienced an economic boom. By September 1929, this became the premier high-gravity oil field in the United States. Now, agriculture and manufacturing also contribute to the economy.

Businesses engaged in the production of clothing, oil field chemicals and tanks, air blasting equipment, and others are located in the area. Seminole State College continues the tradition first exemplified by the founding of the Mekasukey Academy for Seminole boys in 1891 and the Emahaka Boarding School for Seminole girls in 1893.

Sources of recreational activities include area lakes as well as public golf courses in Seminole and Wewoka. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 405/257-2501.

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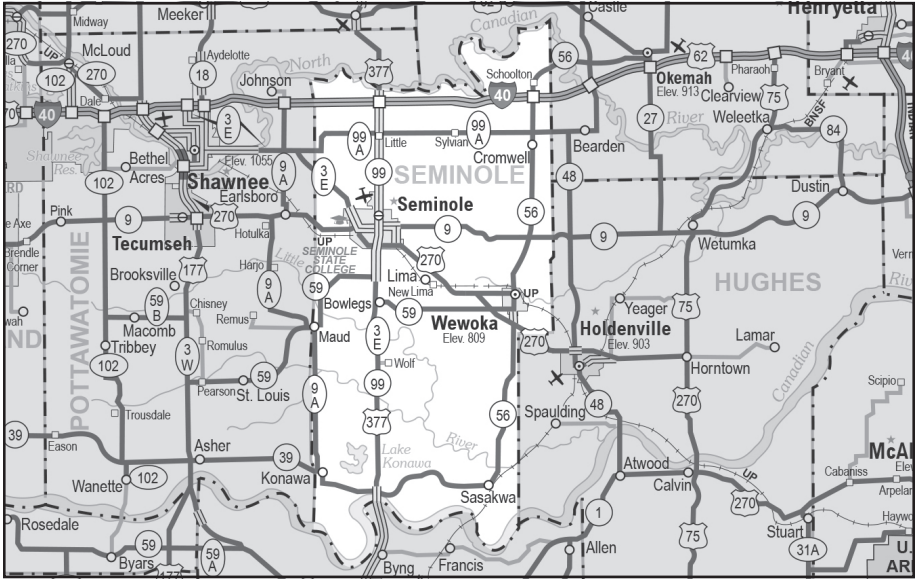
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Kim Davis (D)	Sasakwa
Clerk	Tahasha Wilcots (D)	Wewoka
Sheriff	Shannon Smith (D)	Wewoka
Treasurer	Lisa Turpin (D)	Wewoka
Assessor	Denise Bailey (D)	Sasakwa
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Mary Jo Rains (D)	Konawa
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Choate (D)	Sasakwa
Dist. 2 Comm.	Tommy Monks (D)	Seminole
Dist. 3 Comm.	John Kirby(D)	Wewoka

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$66,847,481	\$67,781,353	\$933,872
Personal Subject to Tax	\$22,057,245	\$24,373,944	\$2,316,699
Total Locally Assessed	\$88,904,726	\$92,155,297	\$3,250,571
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$6,438,319	\$6,287,357	(\$150,96)
Net Assessed Locally	\$82,466,407	\$85,867,940	\$3,401,533
Public Service Assessment	\$46,287,938	\$76,024,634	\$29,736,696
Net Assessed Valuation	\$128,754,345	\$161,892,574	\$33,138,229



County Seat—Wewoka (Pop. 3,448) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—640.57 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$33,009 (Ranks 55th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female—13,054; Male—12,389;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—19,153; Bl.—1,626; Am. Ind.—6,125; As.—144;
 Other—405; Pacific Is.—32; Two or more races—2,032; Hisp.—1,011
Births (2014)—318 • **Deaths** (2014)—365
Marriages (2013)—151 • **Divorces** (2013)—99
Unemployment Rate (2013)—7.4%
Labor Force (2013)—11,029
Number of Establishments (2013)—469
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—20
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$20,680,841 • TANF—
 \$255,563 • Supplements—Aged—\$65,216;
 Blind—\$201; Disabled—\$372,596
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles—15,658; Farm Trucks—1,350;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—1,600;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—674;
 Motorcycles—738; Manufactured Homes—28;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—58; Boats—578
Institutions of Higher Learning—Seminole
 State College, Seminole
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—1; Rape—2;

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,687
1910	19,964
1920	23,808
1930	79,621
1940	61,201
1950	40,672
1960	28,066
1970	25,144
1980	27,473
1990	25,412
2000	24,894
2010	25,482
2014 Estimate	25,421

Robbery—2; Felony Assault—48; Breaking and Entering—193; Larceny—536; Motor Vehicle Theft—40; Arson—7 • Total Crime Index—823; Crime Rate per 1,000—32.20

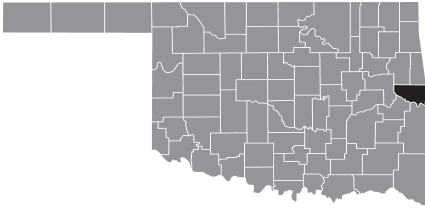
Farms (2012)—1,054

Land in Farms (2012)—243,260

Major Stream Systems—North Canadian, Little, and Canadian rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Seminole Nation Museum at Wewoka

Minerals—oil and gas, lime, crushed stone, clays



Sequoyah

Once a part of Arkansas, this county was created at statehood, and named for the Sequoyah District of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. Sequoyah was the Cherokee linguist who developed an alphabet for his people. Sallisaw is the county seat.

In 1816 the land encompassing Sequoyah County was purchased by Major William Lovely from the Osage Indians as a hunting outlet for the Cherokees. During the removal of 1835, a group of Cherokees settled permanently in this area. Tahlonteeskee, located in Sequoyah County, was the Cherokee capital until 1839.

Agriculture is a mainstay of the county’s economy, with grain and cattle being major products. Applegate Cove, Cowlington Point, and Short Mountain Cove are among the many campgrounds available in the county. Lake Tenkiller and Robert S. Kerr Reservoir also afford recreational opportunities. Sequoyah’s home near Sallisaw is another county tourist attraction. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/775-5539.

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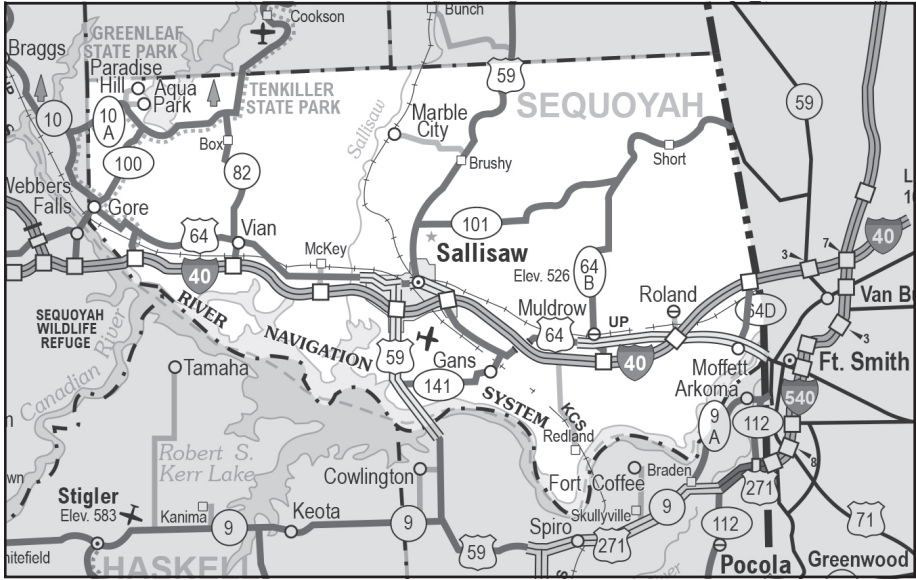
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Vicki Beaty (D)	Roland
Clerk	Julie Haywood (D)	Sallisaw
Sheriff	Ronn Lockhart (D)	Sallisaw
Treasurer	Tricia Yates (D)	Sallisaw
Assessor	Donna Graham (D)	Sallisaw
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cindy Osborn (R)	Roland
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ray Watts (D)	Muldrow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Steve Carter (D)	Gore
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jimmy Dale Rogers (D)	Sallisaw

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$140,320,298	\$145,839,306	\$5,519,008
Personal Subject to Tax	\$14,880,746	\$15,494,294	\$613,548
Total Locally Assessed	\$155,201,044	\$161,333,600	\$6,132,556
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$11,666,409	\$11,969,588	\$303,179
Net Assessed Locally	\$143,534,635	\$149,364,012	\$5,829,377
Public Service Assessment	\$18,419,218	\$19,976,691	\$1,557,473
Net Assessed Valuation	\$161,953,853	\$169,340,703	\$7,386,850



County Seat—Sallisaw (Pop. 8,623) 2014 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—714.88 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$29,827 (Ranks 71st of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female—21,172; Male—20,662;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—35,091; Bl.—1,081; Am. Ind.—12,272; As.—339;
 Other—523; Pacific Is.—33; Two or more races—7,374; Hisp.—1,486

Births (2014)—549 • **Deaths** (2014)—482

Marriages (2013)—235 • **Divorces** (2013)—174

Unemployment Rate (2013)—8.9%

Labor Force (2013)—16,791

Number of Establishments (2013)—572

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—19

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$31,891,702 • TANF—\$433,473 • Supplements—Aged—\$112,241; Blind—\$3,238; Disabled—\$700,315

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles—26,752; Farm Trucks—1,499;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—26,382;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—1,088;
 Motorcycles—1,127; Manufactured Homes—64;
 Tax Exempt Licenses—197; Boats—1,845

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—0; Rape—9;

Robbery—7; Felony Assault—92; Breaking and Entering—272; Larceny—646; Motor

Vehicle Theft—42; Arson—16 • Total Crime Index—1,068; Crime Rate per 1,000—24.39

Farms (2012)—1,204

Land in Farms (2012)—215,116

Recreation Area—Tenkiller State Park

Major Lake—Tenkiller

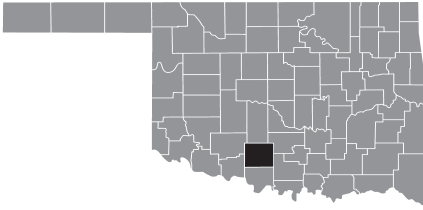
Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and Illinois rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—Sequoyah's Home, Dwight Prebysterian Mission, Fourteen Flags Museum, Sallisaw; Cherokee Courthouse

Minerals—oil and gas, crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	22,499
1910	25,005
1920	26,786
1930	19,505
1940	23,138
1950	19,773
1960	18,001
1970	23,370
1980	30,749
1990	33,828
2000	38,972
2010	42,391
2014 Estimate	41,358



Stephens

Created at statehood from portions of Comanche County, Oklahoma Territory, and the Chickasaw Nation, Stephens County was named for John H. Stephens, a member of Congress from Texas and staunch advocate of Oklahoma statehood. The first permanent settler, Silas Fitzpatrick, sold his store to William Duncan, for whom the county seat was named in 1892. The county is served by U.S. 81 and S.H. 7, 29, and 53. Duncan Municipal Airport, Union Pacific Railroad, and Oklahoma Transportation-Jefferson Bus Lines provide additional transportation links.

The economy is based on agriculture (wheat, peanuts, cotton, cattle) and petroleum. Duncan, Marlow, and Comanche are the principal municipalities and each offers a wide range of goods and services. Halliburton Oil Field Services began in Duncan, and remains a major employer in the area.

Duncan maintains 144 acres of parks and playgrounds and two public swimming pools. There are golf courses in Duncan, Marlow, and Comanche. Boating, fishing, camping facilities, and 4,000 acres of recreational lands are found at Clear Creek, Duncan, Humphries, and Fuqua lakes.

The Stephens County Memorial Museum is located in Duncan. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 580/255-0977.

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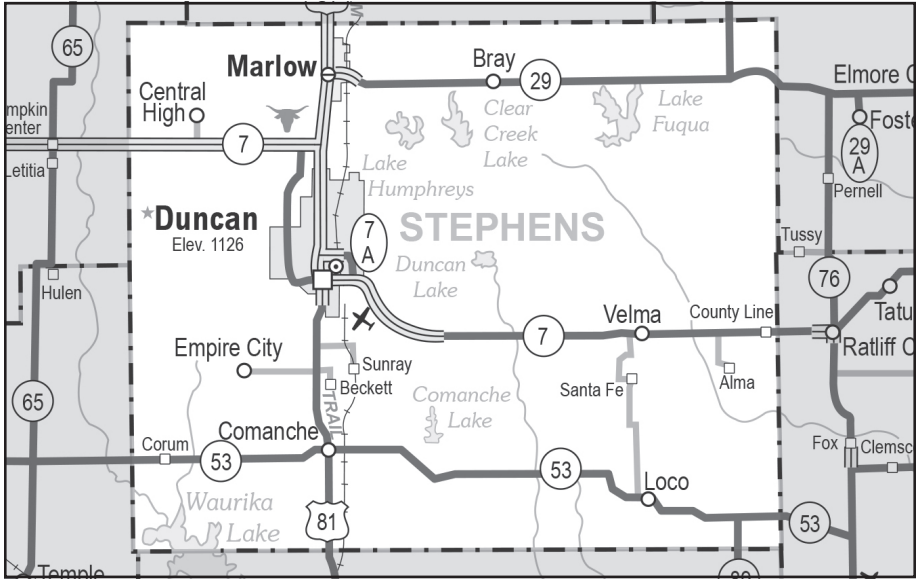
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Margaret Cunningham	Duncan
Clerk	(D)	Duncan
Sheriff	Cindy Kaiser (D)	Marlow
Treasurer	Wayne McKinney (R)	Bray
Assessor	Janice Graham (D)	Duncan
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Cathy Hokit (D)	Duncan
Dist. 1 Comm.	Peggy Winton (D)	Marlow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Darrell Sparks (D)	Duncan
Dist. 3 Comm.	Lonnie Estes (D)	Comanche
	Dee Bowen (D)	

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$193,453,900	\$198,543,041	\$5,089,141
Personal Subject to Tax	\$121,691,866	\$131,103,110	\$9,411,244
Total Locally Assessed	\$315,145,766	\$329,646,151	\$14,500,385
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,424,568	\$13,548,365	\$123,797
Net Assessed Locally	\$301,721,198	\$316,097,786	\$14,376,588
Public Service Assessment	\$25,781,826	\$25,612,630	(\$169,196)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$327,503,024	\$341,710,416	\$14,207,392



County Seat—Duncan (Pop. 23,400) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—891.12 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$46,376 (Ranks 10th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-23,014; Male-21,915;

Ethnicity—Wh.-39,598; Bl.-1,342; Am. Ind.-3,817; As.-378;

Other-1,176; Pacific Is.-36; Two or more races-1,722; Hisp.-2,881

Births (2014)—569 • **Deaths** (2014)—603

Marriages (2013)—258 • **Divorces** (2013)—251

Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.9%

Labor Force (2013)—23,369

Number of Establishments (2013)—1,080

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—58

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$21,946,661 • TANF—\$173,368 • Supplements—Aged-\$49,837; Blind-\$1,165; Disabled-\$375,368

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-40,049; Farm Trucks-2,848; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-4,190; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,699; Motorcycles-2,003; Manufactured Homes-30; Tax Exempt Licenses-183; Boats-1,634

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-17;

Robbery-21; Felony Assault-74; Breaking and Entering-450; Larceny-1,140; Motor Vehicle Theft-65; Arson-9 Total Crime Index-1,769; Crime Rate per 1,000-39.43

Farms (2012)—1,286

Land in Farms (2012)—480,668

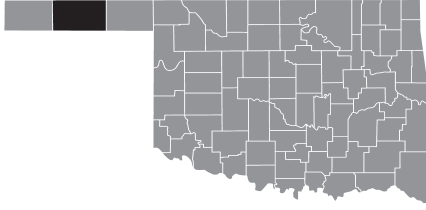
Major Stream Systems—Beaver and Mud Creek and tributaries to Washita

Museums or Historic Sites—Stephens County Memorial Museum at Duncan

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	20,148
1910	22,252
1920	24,692
1930	33,069
1940	31,090
1950	34,071
1960	37,990
1970	35,902
1980	43,419
1990	42,299
2000	43,182
2010	45,048
2014 Estimate	44,493



Texas

Texas County was formed at statehood from the central one-third of “Old Beaver County,” also known as “No Man’s Land.” It took its name from the state of Texas. Its county seat is named for E. T. Guymon, uncle of George E. Ellison, who established the first business in that town.

The Beaver River is the principal stream in Texas County, rising in northeastern New Mexico and emptying into the Canadian River near Eufaula. It is joined by Wolf Creek near Fort Supply and from there becomes known as the North Canadian River.

Texas County consists of level plains and rolling hills. Many trees, especially cottonwood, grow along the streams. A large number of irrigation wells in the county help stabilize farming.

Wheat, grain sorghums, and cattle are the chief agricultural industries, ranking near the top among counties of the state in all three. The county ranks high in natural gas and petroleum. Industries in the area include gasoline extraction plants, and beef and pork production.

The county is served by three historical societies: Texhoma Historical Society, Beaver River Historical Society, and Daughters of the American Revolution. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/338-3141.

Districts

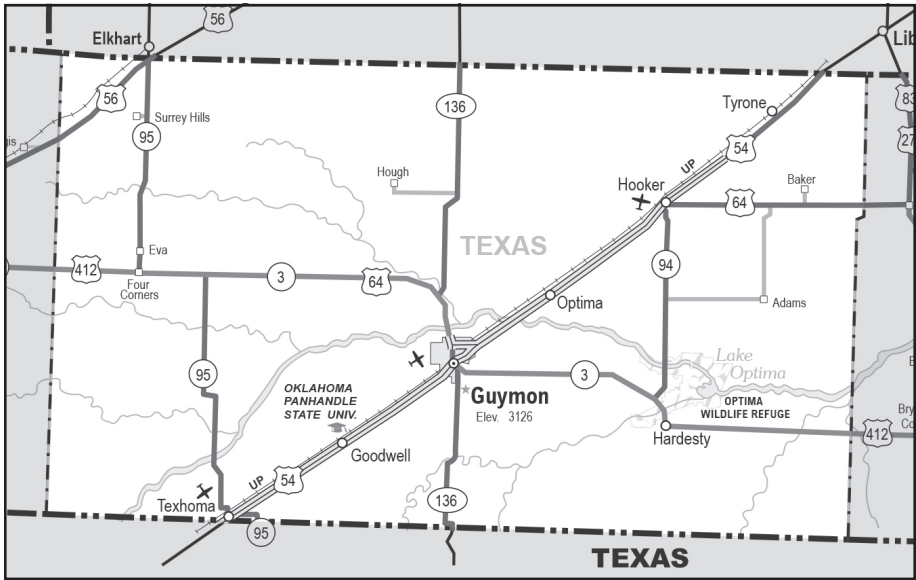
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State Rep.....	61
District Attorney	1
Court of Appeals.....	6
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	5
Supreme Ct. Jud.....	4
NW Jud. Adm.	1

County Officials

Court Clerk	M. Renee Ellis (R)	Texhoma
Clerk	Marcia Hollingshead (D)	Guymon
Sheriff	Rick Caddell (D)	Guymon
Treasurer	Lavena Chastine (D)	Guymon
Assessor	Judyth Campbell (R)	Guymon
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Glenda Williams (R)	Guymon
Dist. 1 Comm.	Ted Keeling (R)	Hooker
Dist. 2 Comm.	Richard Bryan (R)	Guymon
Dist. 3 Comm.	Jack Strain (D)	Goodwell

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$112,455,742	\$113,730,040	\$1,274,298
Personal Subject to Tax	\$120,785,443	\$122,000,872	\$1,215,429
Total Locally Assessed	\$233,241,185	\$235,730,912	\$2,489,727
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$3,824,512	\$3,831,260	\$6,748
Net Assessed Locally	\$229,416,673	\$231,899,652	\$2,482,979
Public Service Assessment	\$20,600,466	\$21,854,666	\$1,254,200
Net Assessed Valuation	\$250,017,139	\$253,754,318	\$3,737,179



County Seat—Guymon (Pop. 12,272) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—2,048.81 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$37,505 (Ranks 33rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-10,283; Male-10,874;

Ethnicity—Wh.-14,643; Bl.-516; Am. Ind.-407; As.-770;

Other-4,459; Pacific Is.-10; Two or more races-641; Hisp.-9,233

Births (2014)—395 • **Deaths** (2014)—175

Marriages (2013)—136 • **Divorces** (2013)—72

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.1%

Labor Force (2013)—8,035

Number of Establishments (2013)—488

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—11

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,675,879 • TANF—\$103,813 • Supplements—Aged-\$18,582; Blind-\$41; Disabled-\$65,604

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-17,768; Farm Trucks-2,730; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,255; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-605; Motorcycles-703; Manufactured Homes-31; Tax Exempt Licenses-48; Boats-249

Institutions of Higher Learning—

Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	16,448
1910	14,249
1920	13,975
1930	14,100
1940	9,896
1950	14,235
1960	14,162
1970	16,352
1980	17,727
1990	16,419
2000	20,107
2010	20,640
2014 Estimate	21,853

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-3; Robbery-3; Felony Assault-34; Breaking and Entering-79; Larceny-219; Motor Vehicle Theft-12; Arson-1 • **Total Crime Index**-350; **Crime Rate** per 1,000-16.03

Farms (2012)—1,024

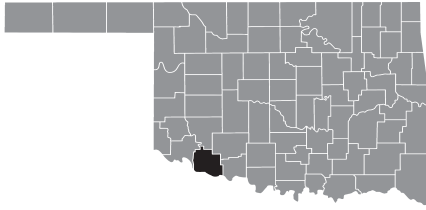
Land in Farms (2012)—1,286,834

Major Lake—Optima

Major Stream Systems—North Canadian (Beaver) and Cimarron rivers

Museums or Historic Sites—No Man's Land Historical Museum, Goodwell

Minerals—oil and gas



Tillman

Bordering Texas at the Red River, part of the county was in Comanche, Kiowa, and Apache grazing lands opened for settlement by lottery June 9, 1901, to August 6, 1901. The southeastern part, in the Big Pasture, was opened by sealed bids in December 1906. These lands became part of Comanche County, Oklahoma Territory, until statehood, when Tillman County was organized and named for South Carolina Senator Benjamin Tillman.

Frederick, the county seat, was named after the son of a Frisco Railway executive who promised to give the city an iron flagpole in return for the honor. Great Plains Technology Center has a campus in Frederick.

Farming, ranching, and dairies illustrate a variety of agricultural interests. The Frederick Industrial Park has a 6,000-foot concrete and asphalt lighted runway and complete refueling services. Frederick's water supply is provided by a 900-acre lake, and the area also has the Tom Steed Reservoir. Just east of Manitou, Deep Red Creek has been dammed to provide water and recreation. The Hackberry Flat Project has restored the area that was drained and farmed for years to provide a wildlife habitat for birds. The Oklahoma Historical Society completed a complex across from the Tillman County Courthouse depicting farm life in the early twentieth century. For more information, call the county clerk's office at 580/335-3421.

Districts

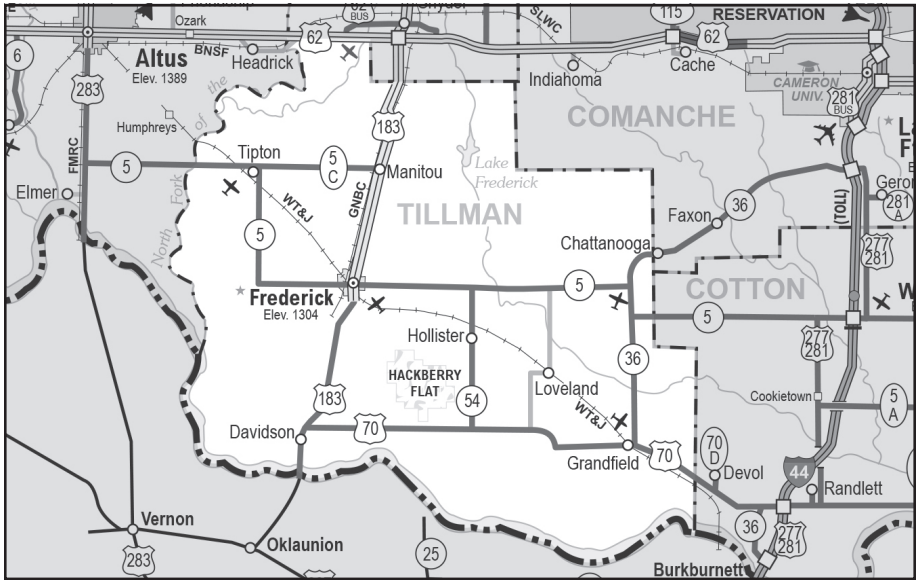
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District Attorney	3
Court of Appeals.....	4
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SW Jud. Adm.	3

County Officials

Court Clerk	Kevin Stevens (D)	Frederick
Clerk	Cacy Caldwell (D)	Frederick
Sheriff	Bobby Whittington (R)	Grandfield
Treasurer	Kim Lamb (D)	Davidson
Assessor	Matthew Smith (D)	Frederick
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Sherri Jacobs (D)	Frederick
Dist. 1 Comm.	Jimmie C. Smith (D)	Tipton
Dist. 2 Comm.	Joe Don Dickey (R)	Frederick
Dist. 3 Comm.	Kent Smith (D)	Loveland

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$31,430,875	\$32,004,390	\$573,515
Personal Subject to Tax	\$8,144,519	\$8,498,406	\$353,887
Total Locally Assessed	\$39,575,394	\$40,502,796	\$927,402
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,184,708	\$2,196,279	\$11,571
Net Assessed Locally	\$37,390,686	\$38,306,517	\$915,831
Public Service Assessment	\$6,671,349	\$7,585,824	\$914,475
Net Assessed Valuation	\$44,062,035	\$45,892,341	\$1,830,306



County Seat—Frederick (Pop. 3,797) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—879.21 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,719 (Ranks 40th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-3,929; Male-3,969;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-6,520; Bl.-830; Am. Ind.-471; As.-82; Other-545;
 Pacific Is.-4; Two or more races-545; Hisp.-1,841

Births (2014)—106 • **Deaths** (2014)—98

Marriages (2013)—29 • **Divorces** (2013)—38

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.5%

Labor Force (2013)—3,453

Number of Establishments (2013)—143

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—5

Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$5,167,303 • TANF—
 \$50,252 • Supplements—Aged-\$32,465;
 Blind-\$344; Disabled-\$108,769

Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-5,907; Farm Trucks-1,351;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-194;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-248;
 Motorcycles-212; Manufactured Homes-0; Tax
 Exempt Licenses-163; Boats-209

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-1;
 Robbery-1; Felony Assault-29; Breaking and

Entering-55; Larceny-136; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-4; Arson-7 • Total Crime Index-226;
 Crime Rate per 1,000-28.95

Farms (2012)—556

Land in Farms (2012)—541,419

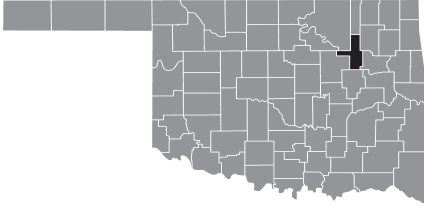
Major Stream Systems—Red River, North
 Fork of Red River and its tributaries, and
 tributaries to Cache Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Tillman County
 Historic Museum at Frederick

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	12,869
1910	18,650
1920	22,433
1930	24,390
1940	20,754
1950	17,598
1960	14,654
1970	12,901
1980	12,398
1990	10,384
2000	9,287
2010	7,992
2014 Estimate	7,628



Tulsa

Located on the Arkansas River on lands that were once part of the Creek and Cherokee nations, Tulsa County was created at statehood and took its name from the town of Tulsa in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. The name, Tulsa, is derived from Tulsey Town, an old Creek settlement in Alabama. The county is part hills and bluffs and part wide prairie, marking the dividing line between the ridges of the Ozarks in the East and the broad plains of the West. Its western tip reaches Lake Keystone, while the Arkansas River, in its wide bed, rolls southeastward across the county. Cattle and horse ranches and rich farmland lie almost within the shadow of urban buildings.

The county has the state’s second largest city, Tulsa, whose energy, aviation, computer, telecommunications, and electronics bases are supported by a broad complex of institutes of higher learning. Surrounding this core, is a rapidly growing ring of suburban cities including Broken Arrow, Bixby, Jenks, Owasso, and Sand Springs. Beyond these areas, close at hand, there are still quiet, backwood areas.

History runs deep in Tulsa County, from the early Indian inhabitants to the cattlemen, the coming of the railroads, and the oil boom. Near downtown Tulsa lies the historic meeting place of the Creek, Cherokee, and Osage nations.

For more information, call the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce at 918/585-1201.

Districts

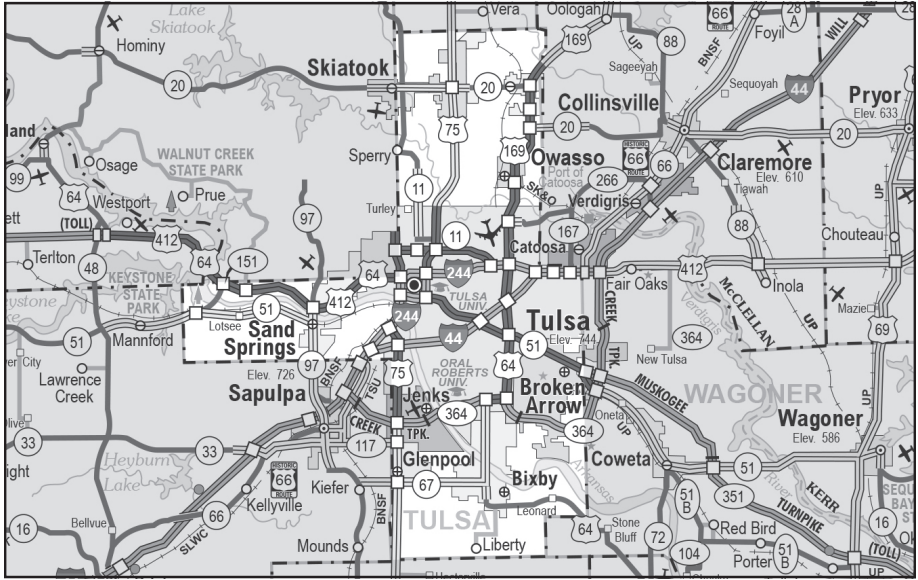
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State Rep.	11, 23, 29, 30, 36, 66-80, 98
District Attorney	14
Court of Appeals.....	1, 2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
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Tulsa-Pawnee Jud. Adm. ...	14

County Officials

Court Clerk	Sally Howe Smith (R)	Tulsa
Clerk	Pat Key (R)	Tulsa
Sheriff	Stanley Glanz (R)	Tulsa
Treasurer	Dennis Semler (R)	Tulsa
Assessor	Ken Yazel (R)	Tulsa
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Patricia Bryant (R)	Tulsa
Dist. 1 Comm.	John Smaligo (R)	Tulsa
Dist. 2 Comm.	Karen Keith (D)	Tulsa
Dist. 3 Comm.	Ron Peters (R)	Tulsa

Property Valuations

	2013-2014 Assessment	2014-2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$4,230,642,552	\$4,371,576,746	\$140,934,194
Personal Subject to Tax	\$660,855,602	\$698,773,293	\$37,917,691
Total Locally Assessed	\$4,891,498,154	\$5,070,350,039	\$178,851,885
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$119,429,271	\$118,055,977	(\$1,373,294)
Net Assessed Locally	\$4,772,068,883	\$4,952,294,062	\$180,225,179
Public Service Assessment	\$296,883,808	\$256,915,186	(\$39,968,622)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$5,068,952,691	\$5,209,209,248	\$140,256,557



County Seat—Tulsa (Pop. 398,121s) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—587.02 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$52,843 (Ranks 3rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-312,328; Male-297,282;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-487,651; Bl.-74,867; Am. Ind.-62,609; As.-18,208;
 Other-22,020; Pacific Is.-969; Two or more races-44,765; Hisp.-68,260

Births (2014)—9,356 • **Deaths** (2014)—5,666

Marriages (2013)—4,402 • **Divorces** (2013)—2,733

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.5%

Labor Force (2013)—299,914

Number of Establishments (2013)—18,583

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—873

Public Assistance Payments (FY2014)

Total—\$312,124,202 • TANF—\$2,665,785 • Supplements—Aged-\$578,235; Blind-\$14,877; Disabled-\$4,857,972

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-528,424; Farm Trucks-2,682; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-32,558; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-9,011; Motorcycles-19,986; Manufactured Homes-1,242; Tax Exempt Licenses-1,216; Boats-14,897

Institutions of Higher Learning—Tulsa Community College, Oral Roberts University, The University of Tulsa, Oklahoma State University-Tulsa

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-62; Rape-463; Robbery-1,066; Felony Assault-2,843;

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	21,693
1910	34,995
1920	109,023
1930	187,574
1940	193,363
1950	251,686
1960	346,038
1970	401,663
1980	470,593
1990	503,341
2000	563,299
2010	603,403
2014 Estimate	629,598

Breaking and Entering-7,136; Larceny-16,507; Motor Vehicle Theft-2,842; Arson-181 • Total Crime Index-30,919; Crime Rate per 1,000-47.29

Farms (2012)—1,036

Land in Farms (2012)—106,222

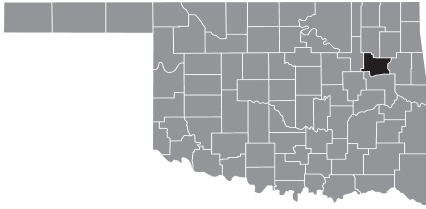
Recreation Area—Keystone

Major Lake—Keystone

Major Stream Systems—Arkansas and Caney rivers, tributaries to Arkansas, south portion of Verdigris River, Bird Creek

Museums or Historic Sites—Gilcrease Institute of American History & Art, Philbrook Art Center, County Historical Society Museum, Tulsa Garden Center, Fenster Gallery of Jewish Art

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone



Wagoner

Created at statehood, Wagoner is named for its major city which is also the county seat. An early settler of the area was Nathan Pryor, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which was originally based at Three Forks, now called Okay. Pryor later moved to what is now Mayes County, where he established a trading post.

The main thoroughfare of the county was the Osage Trace, which became known as the Texas Road in 1826. During the Civil War, this route was heavily traveled. In 1866 the Texas Road became known as the East Shawnee Trail, one of the first cattle trails to cross the area. In the early 1870s the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas (KATY) railroad extended into the county.

While Tulsa’s industrial area and the Port of Catoosa provide employment for many Wagoner County citizens, agriculture remains a basic element in the economy, with grain and cattle being of major importance.

Two books, *Three Forks Country* and *History of Wagoner County*, are sources of county information. The Wagoner Historical Society also serves the area. For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/485-2216.

Districts

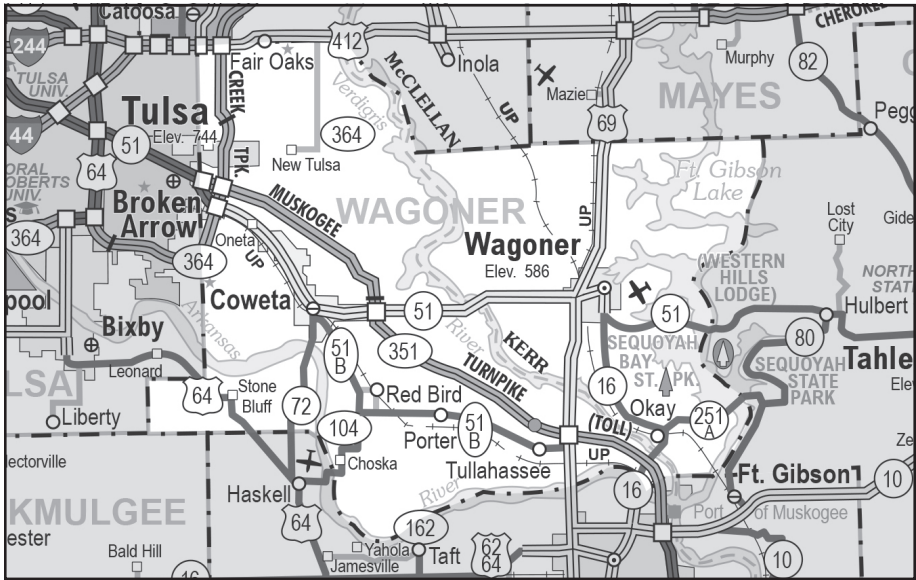
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State Rep....	8, 12, 16, 23, 98
District Attorney	27
Court of Appeals	2
Ct. of Crim. Appeals.....	1
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Jim Hight (R)	Broken Arrow
Clerk	Lori Hendricks (R)	Broken Arrow
Sheriff	Bob Colbert (R)	Wagoner
Treasurer	Dana Patten (R)	Coweta
Assessor	Sandy Hodges (R)	Coweta
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Larry Wilkinson (R)	Broken Arrow
Dist. 1 Comm.	James Hanning (R)	Broken Arrow
Dist. 2 Comm.	Chris Edwards (D)	Wagoner
Dist. 3 Comm.	Tim Kelley (R)	Coweta

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$383,276,492	\$390,870,147	\$7,593,655
Personal Subject to Tax	\$70,576,624	\$68,367,064	(\$2,209,560)
Total Locally Assessed	\$453,853,116	\$459,237,211	\$5,384,095
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$23,387,196	\$23,790,250	\$403,054
Net Assessed Locally	\$403,465,920	\$435,446,961	\$4,981,041
Public Service Assessment	\$34,915,371	\$35,014,320	\$98,949
Net Assessed Valuation	\$465,381,291	\$470,461,281	\$5,079,990



County Seat—Wagoner (Pop. 8,622) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—590.99 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,552 (Ranks 43rd of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-37,441; Male-36,636;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-62,998; Bl.-3,470; Am. Ind.-12,019; As.-1,416;
 Other-1,210; Pacific Is.-90; Two or more races-6,786; Hisp.-3,676

Births (2014)—905 • **Deaths** (2014)—633

Marriages (2013)—266 • **Divorces** (2013)—166

Unemployment Rate (2013)—5.2%

Labor Force (2013)—35,530

Number of Establishments (2013)—919

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—60

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$24,283,234 • TANF—
 \$185,637 • Supplements—Aged-\$35,336;
 Blind-\$1,263; Disabled-\$421,986

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-41,947; Farm Trucks-1,571;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,041;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,885;
 Motorcycles-2,219; Manufactured Homes-36;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-119; Boats-3,007

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-3; Rape-10;

Robbery-9; Felony Assault-105; Breaking
 and Entering-251; Larceny-807; Motor

Vehicle Theft-74; Arson-14 • Total Crime
 Index-1,259; Crime Rate per 1,000-23.00

Farms (2012)—1,090

Land in Farms (2012)—198,924

Recreation Area—Sequoyah Bay

Major Lake—Fort Gibson

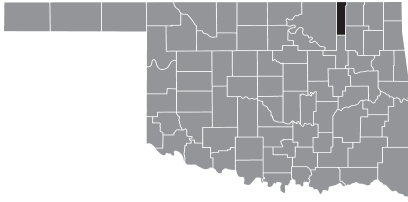
Major Stream Systems—Verdigris, Grand,
 Caney, and Arkansas rivers and their
 tributaries

Museums or Historic Sites—Wagoner
 Indian Territory House Museum

Minerals—oil and gas; crushed stone

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	19,529
1910	22,086
1920	21,371
1930	22,428
1940	21,642
1950	16,741
1960	15,673
1970	22,163
1980	41,801
1990	47,883
2000	57,491
2010	73,085
2014 Estimate	75,702



Washington

Originally a part of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, Washington County was created at statehood, and named for President George Washington.

Bartlesville, the county seat, was the first oil-boom town in Indian Territory. George B. Keeler, a local fur trader, knew of the existence of oil in this area as early as 1875, but lacked the financial support and tribal permission necessary to exploit his discovery. It was not until April 15, 1897, that the No. 1 Nellie Johnstone, the first commercial oil well in Oklahoma, was brought in by the Cudahy Oil Company. W. W. “Bill” Keeler, grandson of George, eventually became head of Phillips Petroleum Company and chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Once headquarters of the former Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville is also the site of the Frank Phillips Home, the restored twenty-six room mansion of the founder of Phillips Petroleum.

Dewey, the first town in Oklahoma to have electric lights, waterworks, and a telephone line, is the site of the Tom Mix Museum. Mix, one-time deputy sheriff and night marshal in Dewey, was an early-day silent film star.

The Bartlesville Historical Commission published two volumes of *History of Washington County* by Margaret Teague. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 918/337-2840.

Districts

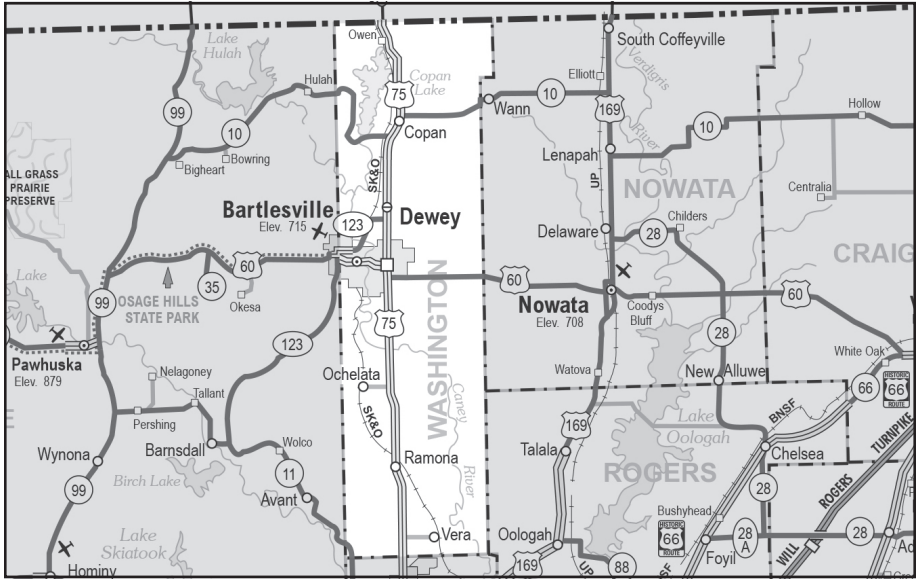
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District Attorney	11
Court of Appeals	1, 5
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NE Jud. Adm.....	11

County Officials

Court Clerk	Jill Spitzer (R)	Bartlesville
Clerk	Marjorie Parrish (R)	Bartlesville
Sheriff	Rick Silver (R)	Bartlesville
Treasurer	Brad Johnson (R)	Bartlesville
Assessor	Todd Mathes (R)	Bartlesville
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Yvonne House (R)	Bartlesville
Dist. 1 Comm.	Gary Deckard (R)	Bartlesville
Dist. 2 Comm.	Michael Bouvier (R)	Bartlesville
Dist. 3 Comm.	Mike Dunlap (R)	Bartlesville

Property Valuations

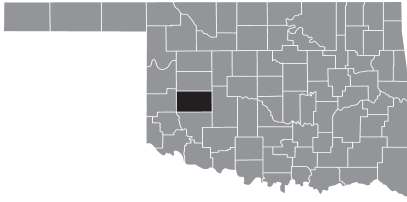
	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$262,718,025	\$269,437,366	\$6,719,341
Personal Subject to Tax	\$39,107,431	\$40,938,831	\$1,831,400
Total Locally Assessed	\$301,825,456	\$310,376,197	\$8,550,741
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$13,940,268	\$14,155,171	\$214,903
Net Assessed Locally	\$287,885,188	\$296,221,026	\$8,335,838
Public Service Assessment	\$22,910,948	\$24,623,301	\$1,712,353
Net Assessed Valuation	\$310,796,136	\$320,844,327	\$10,048,191



County Seat—Bartlesville (Pop. 36,258) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—424.15 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$46,702 (Ranks 11th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female-26,779; Male-24,550;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-44,180; Bl.-1,791; Am. Ind.-7,769; As.-883;
 Other-494; Pacific Is.-32; Two or more races-3,805; Hisp.-2,677
Births (2014)—650 • **Deaths** (2014)—637
Marriages (2013)—420 • **Divorces** (2013)—212
Unemployment Rate (2013)—4.3%
Labor Force (2013)—29,145
Number of Establishments (2013)—1,192
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—36
Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$23,593,322 • TANF—
 \$172,739 • Supplements—Aged-\$44,732;
 Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$421,377
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles-34,569; Farm Trucks-871;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-1,142;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,217;
 Motorcycles-1,617; Manufactured Homes-8;
 Tax Exempt Licenses-137; Boats-1,234
Institutions of Higher Learning—
 Oklahoma Wesleyan College, Rogers State
 University—Bartlesville
Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-2; Rape-16;
 Robbery-13; Felony Assault-85; Breaking and
 Entering-298; Larceny-766; Motor Vehicle
 Theft-49; Arson-8

County Population	
1907 (Okla. Terr.)	12,813
1910	28,484
1920	27,002
1930	27,777
1940	30,559
1950	32,880
1960	42,347
1970	42,277
1980	48,113
1990	48,066
2000	48,996
2010	50,976
2014 Estimate	51,937

- **Total Crime**
 Index-1,229; Crime Rate per 1,000-23.61
- Farms** (2012)—811
- Land in Farms** (2012)—230,934
- Major Lake**—Copan
- Major Stream Systems**—Caney River and
 tributaries to Bird Creek
- Museums or Historic Sites**—Nellie Johnson
 Oil Well, Frank Phillips Home, Phillips
 Petroleum Co. Exhibit Hall, Price Tower,
 Bartlesville; Tom Mix Museum, Dewey Hotel
 at Dewey
- Minerals**—oil and gas, crushed stone, clays



Washita

Part of the Cheyenne-Arapaho lands opened to settlement in the land run on April 19, 1892, this area was settled originally in 1886, when a white man named John M. Seger and 500 Indians left the old Cheyenne-Arapaho Agency at Darlington, near El Reno, and established a colony on the banks of Cobb Creek. This settlement was on the site of present-day Colony in eastern Washita County.

Designated as County “H,” it was named after the Washita River. The word is Choctaw meaning “big hunt.” Washita County has ranked as one of Oklahoma’s leading agricultural counties, and the Anadarko Basin made it famous for oil and gas production.

During World War II, a United States Naval Air Station was established at Burns Flat. Closed after the war, the base was reopened in 1959 as the Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base. Many of its squadrons flew missions over Vietnam in the 1960s before the base was closed on December 31, 1969. It has since become the Clinton-Sherman Airport, used by Altus AFB pilots for practice landings and takeoffs. The Oklahoma Space Authority (now the Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority) took title to the Clinton-Sherman Airpark on December 5, 2006.

Events include the Cheyenne-Arapahoe Celebration held on April 16 every five years, the Cordell Pumpkin Festival in October, and a city-wide garage sale in June. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/832-2284 or the Cordell Chamber of Commerce at 580/832-3538.

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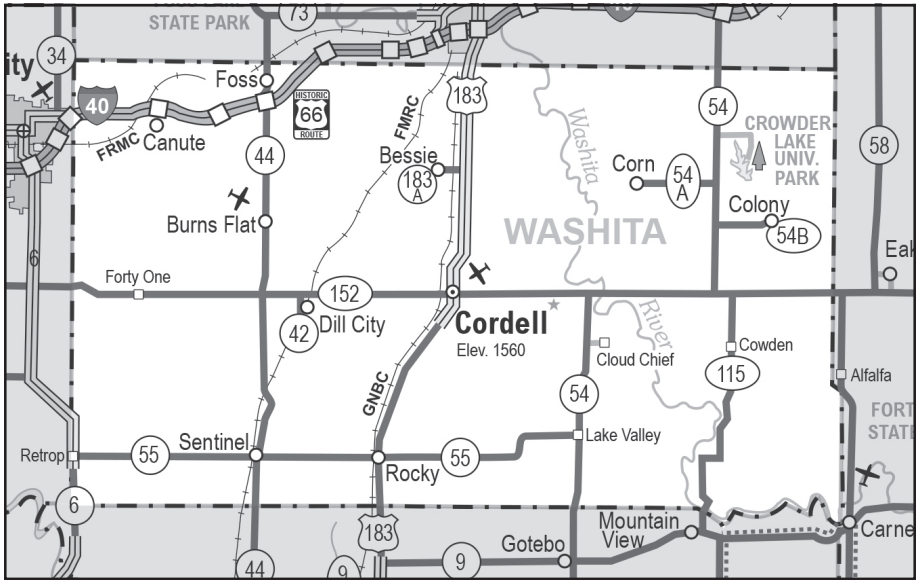
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Carol Corbett (D)	Cordell
Clerk	Kristen Dowell (R)	Cordell
Sheriff	Roger Reeve (D)	Cordell
Treasurer	Shari Giblett (D)	Cordell
Assessor	Clayton Twyman (D)	Cordell
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Leah Jones (D)	Cordell
Dist. 1 Comm.	Bart Gossen (R)	Colony
Dist. 2 Comm.	Leo Goeringer (R)	Bessie
Dist. 3 Comm.	Raydell Schneberger (D)	Dill City

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$44,554,592	\$46,311,167	\$1,756,575
Personal Subject to Tax	\$79,345,927	\$80,213,561	\$867,634
Total Locally Assessed	\$123,900,519	\$126,524,728	\$2,624,209
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,944,223	\$2,924,641	(\$19,582)
Net Assessed Locally	\$120,956,296	\$123,600,087	\$2,643,791
Public Service Assessment	\$12,518,845	\$10,875,101	(\$1,643,744)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$133,475,141	\$134,475,188	\$1,000,047



County Seat—New Cordell (Pop. 2,921) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,009.07 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$35,156 (Ranks 46th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-5,930; Male-5,701;

Ethnicity—Wh.-11,063; Bl.-186; Am. Ind.-621; As.-5; Other-276; Pacific Is.-0; Two or more races-512; Hisp.-989

Births (2014)—170 • **Deaths** (2014)—136

Marriages (2013)—88 • **Divorces** (2013)—64

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.8%

Labor Force (2013)—6,239

Number of Establishments (2013)—238

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—9

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,176,675 • TANF—\$90,182 • Supplements—Aged—\$24,325; Blind—\$626; Disabled—\$127,883

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-6,783; Farm Trucks-1,707; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-633; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-407; Motorcycles-495; Manufactured Homes-9; Tax Exempt Licenses-29; Boats-260

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-3;

Robbery-0; Felony Assault-12; Breaking and Entering-62; Larceny-80; Motor Vehicle Theft-13; Arson-5 • Total Crime Index-170; Crime Rate per 1,000-14.56

Farms (2012)—973

Land in Farms (2012)—633,364

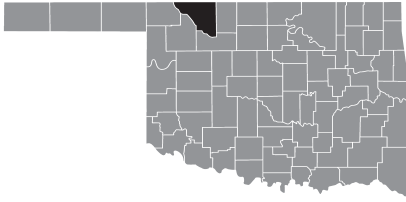
Major Stream Systems—Washita River and tributaries to North Fork of Red River

Museums or Historic Sites—Washita County Museum, Cordell

Minerals—oil and gas

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	22,007
1910	25,034
1920	22,237
1930	29,435
1940	22,279
1950	17,657
1960	18,121
1970	12,141
1980	13,798
1990	11,441
2000	11,508
2010	11,629
2014 Estimate	11,547



Woods

Woods County was created at statehood from portions of Woods and Woodward counties, Oklahoma Territory. It was part of the Cherokee Outlet, given to the Cherokees in 1828 as a hunting outlet. In 1893 the Cherokee Outlet was opened to white settlement by a land run, the greatest horseshoe race in history. The area which was to become Woods County was originally designated as County “M.”

The Oklahoma Constitutional Convention divided old Woods County. The eastern portion became Alfalfa County; a southern portion became Major County, and part of Woodward County north and east of the Cimarron River was added to the remainder to make up present-day Woods County. Today, it is one of the top natural gas-producing counties in the state.

Books written about Woods County include *Pioneer Footprints Across Woods County*; *The First 100 Years of Alva, Oklahoma*; *Reflections Across Woods County*; *History of Woods County, Oklahoma*; and *Ranchland to Railroads*. Annual events in the area include the Nescatunga Arts and Humanities Fair in June, the Rattlesnake Hunt the first weekend after Easter, and the Freedom Rodeo during the third week in August.

The county tourist center is located on the campus of Northwestern Oklahoma State University. For more information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/327-0942.

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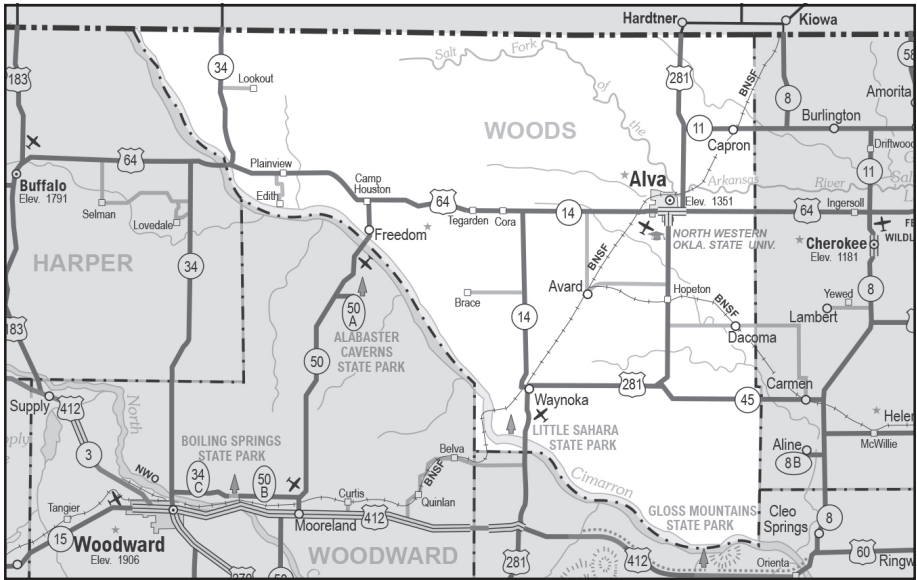
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Staci Davey (R)	Alva
Clerk	Shelley Reed (R)	Dacoma
Sheriff	Rudy Briggs Jr. (D)	Alva
Treasurer	David Manning (R)	Alva
Assessor	Renetta Benson (R)	Alva
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Wylodean Linder (D)	Alva
Dist. 1 Comm.	David Hamil (R)	Alva
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy McMurphy (R)	Alva
Dist. 3 Comm.	John Smiley (R)	Waynoka

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$47,921,396	\$51,850,759	\$3,929,464
Personal Subject to Tax	\$77,630,661	\$97,053,276	\$19,422,615
Total Locally Assessed	\$125,552,057	\$148,904,035	\$23,351,978
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$2,034,416	\$1,984,806	(\$49,610)
Net Assessed Locally	\$123,517,641	\$146,919,229	\$23,401,588
Public Service Assessment	\$23,318,295	\$26,307,900	(\$2,989,605)
Net Assessed Valuation	\$146,835,936	\$173,227,129	\$26,391,193



County Seat—Alva (Pop. 5,031) 2013 Estimate
Area (Land & Water)—1,290.07 square miles
Per Capita Income (2013)—\$43,782 (Ranks 16th of 77 counties)
Population Statistics (2013)—Female—4,152; Male—4,697;
 Ethnicity—Wh.—8,138; Bl.—355; Am. Ind.—337; As.—116;
 Other—191; Pacific Is.—13; Two or more races—301; Hisp.—451
Births (2014)—122 • **Deaths** (2014)—95
Marriages (2013)—59 • **Divorces** (2013)—23
Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.3%
Labor Force (2013)—5,407
Number of Establishments (2013)—284
Number of Manufacturers (2013)—5

Public Assistance Payments
 (FY2014) Total—\$3,315,775 • TANF—
 \$50,263 • Supplements—Aged—\$7,210;
 Blind—\$0; Disabled—\$37,959
Vehicle Registration (2014)—
 Automobiles—7,765; Farm Trucks—2,368;
 Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers—746;
 Motor Homes and Travel Trailers—436;
 Motorcycles—528; Manufactured Homes—9; Tax
 Exempt Licenses—45; Boats—193

Institutions of Higher Learning—
 Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder—0; Rape—2;
 Robbery—0; Felony Assault—4; Breaking and
 Entering—36; Larceny—74; Motor Vehicle
 Theft—10; Arson—1

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	15,517
1910	17,567
1920	15,939
1930	17,005
1940	14,915
1950	14,526
1960	11,932
1970	11,920
1980	10,923
1990	9,103
2000	9,089
2010	8,878
2014 Estimate	9,288

• **Total Crime**
 Index—126; Crime Rate per 1,000—14.23

Farms (2012)—751

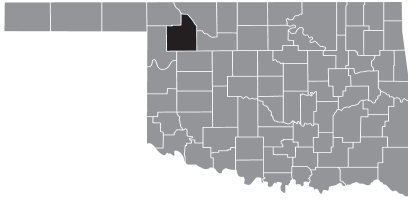
Land in Farms (2012)—808,463

Recreation Area—Little Sahara

Major Stream Systems—Salt Fork of the
 Arkansas River, Cimarron River and its
 tributaries

Museums or Historic Sites—Cherokee Strip
 Museum and Northwestern Oklahoma State
 University Museum, Stevens-Carter Museum
 of Natural History, Alva

Minerals—oil and gas



Woodward

When the Cherokee Outlet was opened to settlement in 1893, the name “Woodward” was given to the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe station in central “N” County, Oklahoma Territory. The name was given later to the county.

Woodward, the county seat, became a shipping point for cattle, and in 1913, the United States located an agricultural research station there. Woodward celebrated its centennial year in 1987. It remains a hub for commerce in northwest Oklahoma.

Agriculture and petroleum have contributed to the county’s economy. Today Woodward Iodine, Western Farmer’s Electrical Cooperative, Bison Nitrogen, Terra Chemical, Deepwater Chemicals, and Mutual of Omaha are examples of the county’s industrial development.

Scenic areas include Boiling Springs State Park northeast of Woodward, and Alabaster Caverns State Park in the northern section of the county. Fort Supply Reservoir provides hunting, fishing, camping, and swimming activities. Boiling Springs Golf Course is rated one of the top ten public courses in the state.

History books written about the county include *Below Devil’s Gap*; *Woodward, First Century on Sand, Sage, and Prairie*; and *Sand In My Eyes*. A state tourism center is operated in Woodward. For additional information, call the county clerk’s office at 580/256-3625 or the Plains Indians and Pioneers Museum at 580/256-6136.

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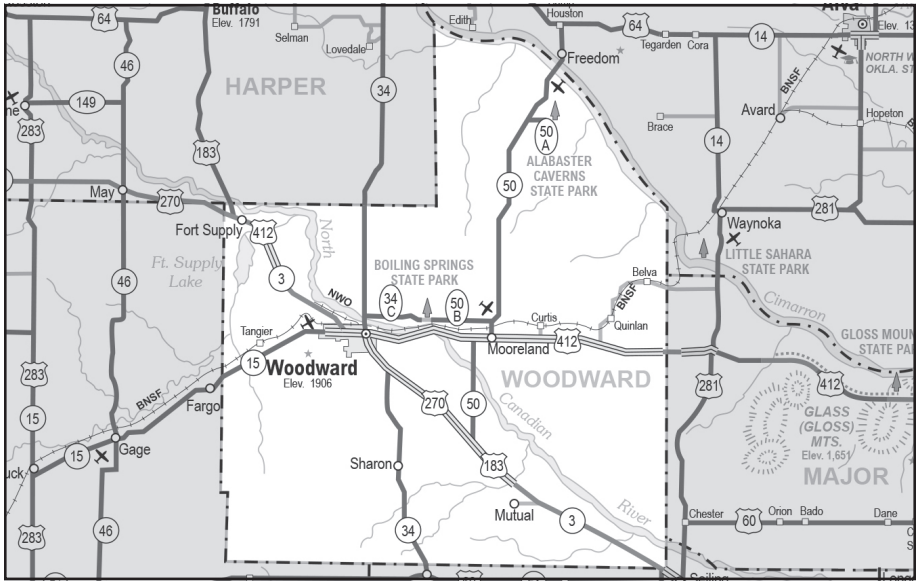
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County Officials

Court Clerk	Tammy Roberts (R)	Woodward
Clerk	Charolett Waggoner (D)	Woodward
Sheriff	Gary Stanley (R)	Woodward
Treasurer	Sonya Coleman (R)	Woodward
Assessor	Mistie Dunn (D)	Woodward
Elect. Brd. Sec.	Carol Carrell (D)	Woodward
Dist. 1 Comm.	Tommy Roedell (R)	Mooreland
Dist. 2 Comm.	Randy Johnson (R)	Mutual
Dist. 3 Comm.	Vernie R. Matt (D)	Fargo

Property Valuations

	2013–2014 Assessment	2014–2015 Assessment	Increase or Decrease
Real Estate and Improvement	\$99,023,940	\$106,399,060	\$7,375,120
Personal Subject to Tax	\$120,655,196	\$120,768,928	\$113,732
Total Locally Assessed	\$219,679,136	\$227,167,988	\$7,488,852
Homestead Exemptions Allowed	\$4,306,726	\$4,151,301	(\$155,425)
Net Assessed Locally	\$215,372,410	\$223,016,687	\$7,644,277
Public Service Assessment	\$52,408,303	\$58,575,070	\$6,166,767
Net Assessed Valuation	\$267,780,713	\$281,591,757	\$13,811,044



County Seat—Woodward (Pop. 12,758) 2013 Estimate

Area (Land & Water)—1,246.01 square miles

Per Capita Income (2013)—\$47,972 (Ranks 5th of 77 counties)

Population Statistics (2013)—Female-9,668; Male-10,815;
 Ethnicity—Wh.-19,361; Bl.-275; Am. Ind.-1,096; As.-109;
 Other-362; Pacific Is.-3; Two or more races-702; Hisp.-2,198

Births (2014)—302 • **Deaths** (2014)—172

Marriages (2013)—155 • **Divorces** (2013)—104

Unemployment Rate (2013)—3.0%

Labor Force (2013)—13,295

Number of Establishments (2013)—809

Number of Manufacturers (2013)—22

Public Assistance Payments

(FY2014) Total—\$7,772,028 • TANF—\$71,814 • Supplements—Aged-\$14,801; Blind-\$0; Disabled-\$113,169

Vehicle Registration (2014)—

Automobiles-18,608; Farm Trucks-2,239; Comm. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers-2,860; Motor Homes and Travel Trailers-1,052; Motorcycles-1,186; Manufactured Homes-47; Tax Exempt Licenses-61; Boats-618

Crime Incidents (2013)—Murder-0; Rape-9; Robbery-3; Felony Assault-51; Breaking and Entering-197; Larceny-398; Motor Vehicle Theft-71; Arson-3 • Total Crime Index-729; Crime Rate per 1,000-34.99

County Population

1907 (Okla. Terr.)	14,595
1910	16,592
1920	14,663
1930	15,844
1940	16,270
1950	14,383
1960	13,902
1970	15,537
1980	21,172
1990	18,976
2000	18,486
2010	20,081
2014 Estimate	21,529

Farms (2012)—882

Land in Farms (2012)—714,706

Recreation Area—Alabaster Caverns, Boiling Springs state parks

Major Lake—Fort Supply

Major Stream Systems—Cimarron and North Canadian rivers and their tributaries

Museums or Historic Sites—Fort Supply Museum and Plains Indians & Pioneers Museum at Woodward

Minerals—oil and gas, iodine

